

Portland Anti-social behaviour related PSPOs 2022 **Consultation Response Report**

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What was the consultation about?	The Portland Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retains the activities and areas identified within the existing Weymouth & Portland Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) and includes general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with a revised plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Portland Town Council and Dorset Police.
What did we need to find out	The purpose of the consultation was to allow residents to tell us what they think about our Portland Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022, and whether they support or have concerns about the individual proposals.
Over what period did the consultation run?	The consultation period ran from 18 th November 2021 to midnight on 13 th January 2022.
What consultation methods were used?	The consultation involved an online and paper consultation survey. This included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online survey. This included free text sections for people to add any other comments. • Paper surveys available from Dorset Council libraries and upon request.
How many responses were received overall?	86 overall responses were received. 87.2% of respondents identified themselves as residents of Portland, 10.5% as residents of another part of Dorset. One respondent said they lived elsewhere (1.2%) and one was a public sector organisation – Portland Town Council (1.2%)
How representative is the response to the wider population?	The response size is fair for a council consultation of this type. As this was an open survey it is not possible to define a statistically valid sample size. The response from residents was reasonably representative of the Dorset population; 88.9% of respondents were White British and there was a relatively even split of males (46.3%) to females (47.6%). Most participants were over the age of 55 with 35.8% over 65, compared to 29% of the Dorset population. Responses from disabled people were above average at 11.0% of responses compared to a Dorset figure of 5% based on those claiming either Disability Living Allowance, Personal Independence Payments or Attendance Allowance.
Where will the results be published?	Results will be published on the council's website www.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk
How will the results be used?	The feedback will be used to help shape the final Dorset Public Space Protection Orders decided by Dorset Council elected members.
Who has produced this report?	Consultation and Engagement team, Dorset Council, February 2022

Executive Summary

The Portland Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retains the activities and areas identified within the existing Weymouth & Portland Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) and includes general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with a revised plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Portland Town Council and Dorset Police. The purpose of the survey was for respondents to tell us what they think about the draft PSPO.

Respondents - Most respondents to the consultation were residents of Portland (87.2%), 10.5% residents of another part of Dorset. One respondent said they resided elsewhere (1.2%) and one organisation responded (1.2%) – Portland Town Council. 11.0% of respondents stated that they had a disability.

Consumption of Alcohol - There was a strong level of support for the proposed order for the 'Consumption of Alcohol' (84.9%); the most popular reasons for this were that drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour and that street drinking can have a negative effect on residents. For those who had concerns about the proposal (8.1%) or were not sure (7.0%), the main reason for their concerns was that it will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings. Respondents who stated that they had a disability also strongly supported the proposal (77.8%). Further comments covered a range of issues, including queries over the area of the island covered by the order and whether it should apply to other areas too.

Anti-social behaviour - There was also a strong level of support for the proposed order for 'Anti-social behaviour' (83.7%); the most popular reasons for this were that they may help reduce noise and disturbance (67.6%) and that people feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas (60.6%). For those who had concerns about the proposal (11.6%) or were not sure (4.7%), the main reason for their concerns was generally 'other concerns' (50.0%) linked to the area the order covers - whether it should include other parts of the island and suggesting that the perpetrators of anti-social behaviour will just move somewhere else. 21.4% felt that the proposal was too draconian/petty. Responses from those who stated that they had a disability also strongly supported the proposal (77.8%). Further comments covered a range of issues, again including queries over the area the order covers and where it could be extended to.

Respondents were given the opportunity to offer further comment on the proposals at the end of the survey, which covered a range of views on the effectiveness they felt the orders would have and other issues they felt to be relevant.

Background

The consultation explained:

The Portland Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retains the activities and areas identified within the existing Weymouth & Portland Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) and includes general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with a

revised plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Portland Town Council and Dorset Police. You can view the overall order document here ([link provided](#))

The purpose of this survey is for you to tell us what you think about our Portland Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022

This consultation will last for 8 weeks, between Thursday 18 November until midnight on 13 January, 2022. Please contact us by email customerservices@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk or phone 01305 221000 if you need the survey in another format or would like to respond in a different way e.g. a paper survey. Your responses will help shape the final Dorset Public Space Protection Orders decided by Dorset Council elected members.

The Consultation

The consultation period ran from 18th November 2021 to midnight on 13th January 2022.

Very few questions were compulsory. A copy of the survey is available in the appendix.

Analysis Method

Questions were considered on an individual basis. Overall responses were examined, and specific responses of respondents were looked at, including those who said they had a disability. The main method of analysis was looking at the percentage of respondents who expressed a view on each question.

For each open question the text comments have been studied and “coded” depending on what issues were raised. The coded comments are then reported on based on the amount of times those individual issues have been raised. Total redacted comments are provided in an appendix. Note: some figures may not sum due to rounding. Disabled responses were considered against each question.

Response Method

Overall, 86 responses were received.

About respondents

86 overall responses were received.

Q: Are you completing this survey as:

Most respondents were residents of Portland (87.2%), 10.5% residents of another part of Dorset. One respondent said they resided elsewhere (1.2%) and one organisation responded (1.2%).

	% of all respondents	Number
Resident of Portland	87.2	75
Resident of another part of Dorset	10.5	9
Resident of elsewhere	1.2	1
Private business	0.0	0
Public sector organisation (local council, health organisation etc)	1.2	1
Third sector organisation (voluntary groups, community groups, charities)	0.0	0
Councillor/politician	0.0	0
Other	0.0	0

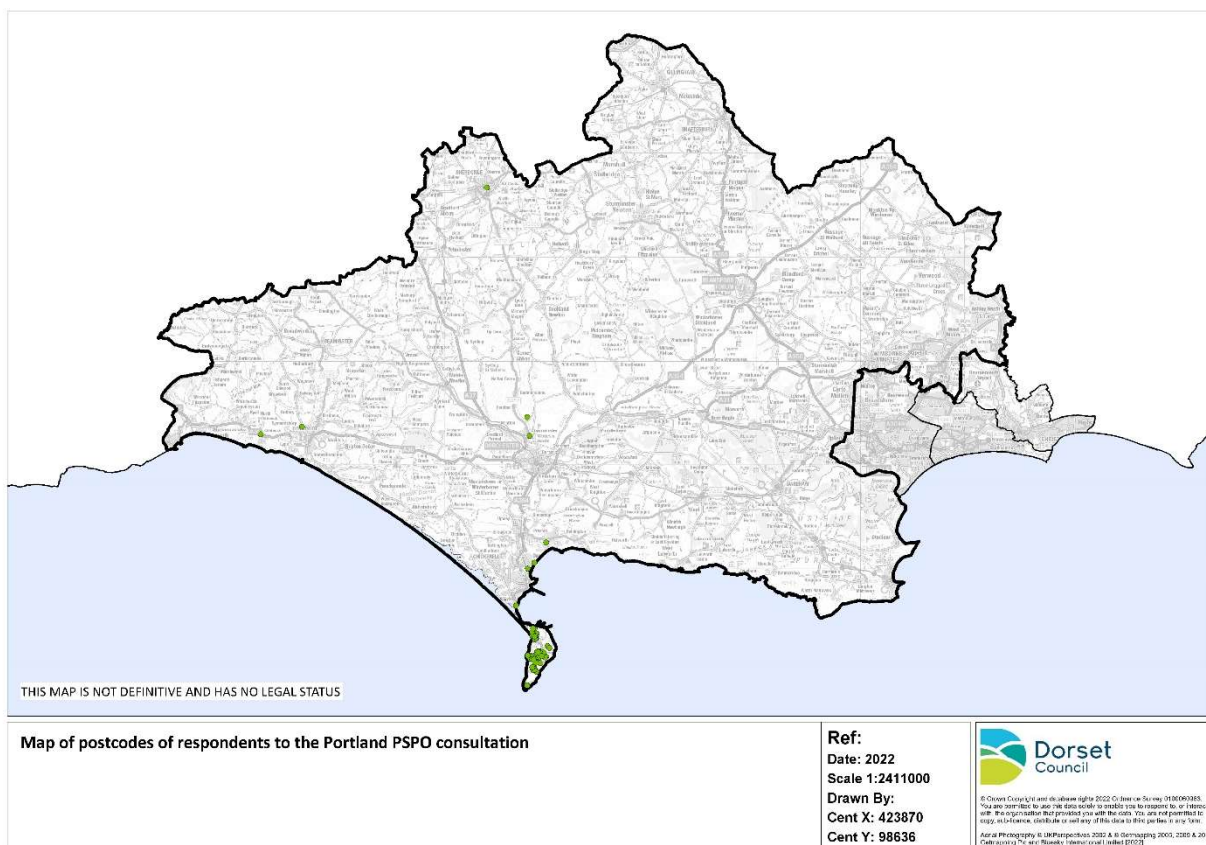
Q: Any organisations/businesses.

1 respondent stated that they were an organisation/business. These are shown in the table below. Where one of the responses was an 'official' response, this is indicated.

	No.	Official Response
Portland Town Council	1	Y

Maps of responses to the consultation

Postcodes were supplied by 86 respondents with the majority of those living in the Portland area. The map shows the distribution of overall responses to the consultation.



The consultation will consider the following sections:

Section 1 – Consumption of Alcohol

Section 2 – Anti-social behaviour

Out of Format Response – with wider impact

Liberty, The National Council for Civil Liberties have provided a comprehensive response. In summary they say “The proposed PSPOs in Dorset are not only potentially unlawful and unreasonable; they also constitute a disproportionate interference with basic rights, including people’s right to inherent human dignity. We urge you to think again.”

They go on to say

“We note that in seven of the eight PSPOs the Council proposes to include prohibitions categorised as what it alleges to be ‘anti-social behaviour’. These prohibitions are unreasonable; they target vulnerable individuals and unduly restrict civil liberties. They raise concerns about:

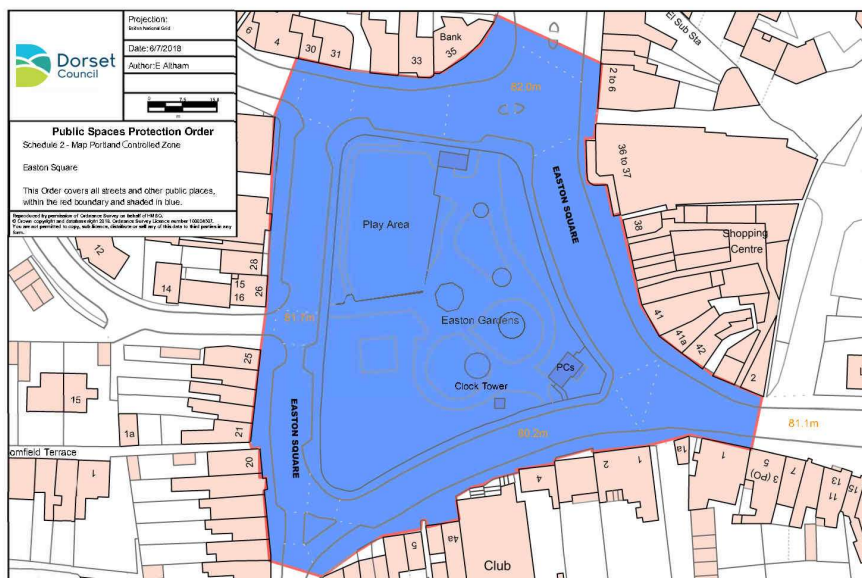
- Evidence (including Equality Impact Assessments)
- General Concerns (particularly affect on people in poverty)
- Anti-social behaviour (concerns over wording and meaning)
- Camping (effect on various groups/individuals particularly homeless people/Gypsies and Travelers and Right to Protest)

They are also concerned with the prohibition against tents and other temporary

structures contained in the draft Dorset Beaches Anti-social Behaviour Related PSPO
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The full details will be reviewed separately by the Community Safety Team.

Map of the proposed Controlled Zone



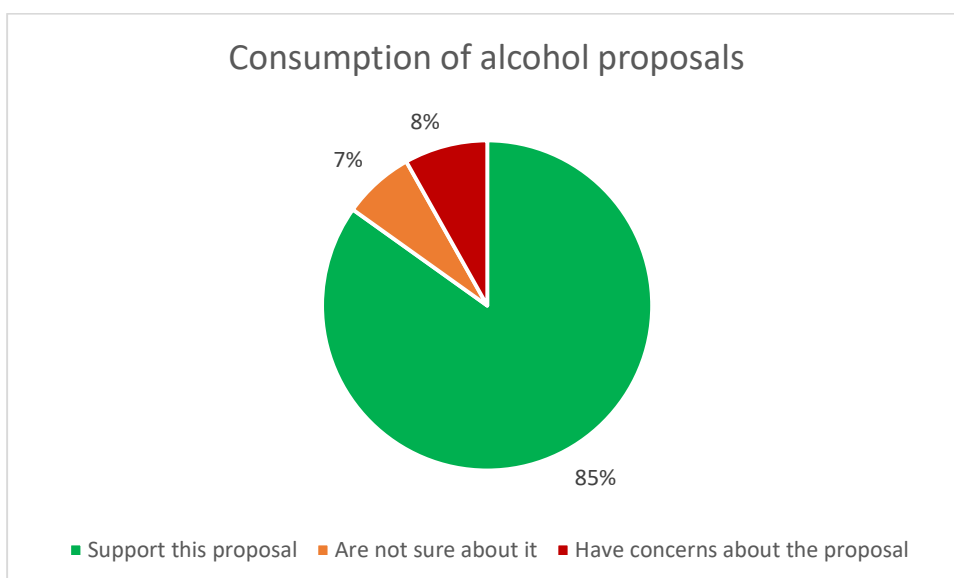
Section 1 – The Consumption of Alcohol

It is proposed in the order that “No person shall consume alcohol within the Controlled Alcohol Zone in circumstances where a constable or authorised officer has directed them not to do so in the reasonable belief that such a direction is necessary to prevent public nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour.” (See map of Portland Controlled Alcohol Zone).

Do you support the proposal?

As the table and graph show below, 84.9% of respondents stated that they support the proposals relating to the consumption of alcohol. 8.1% have concerns about the proposals and 7.0% are not sure about them.

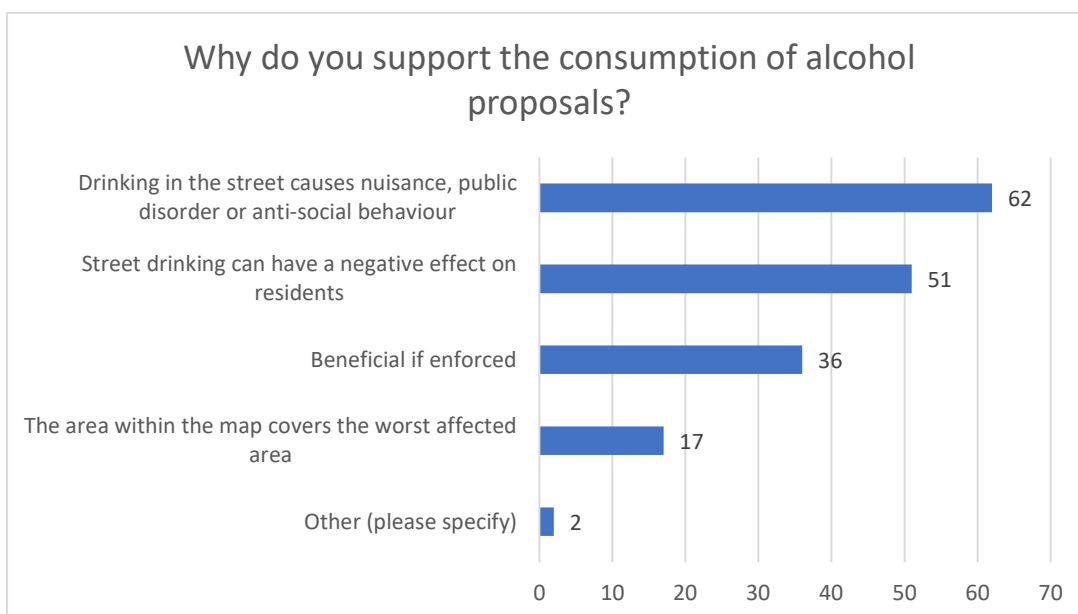
	% of all respondents	Number
Support this proposal	84.9	73
Are not sure about it	7.0	6
Have concerns about the proposal	8.1	7



Why do you support the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Respondents could select as many reasons as they liked for this question. Those who support the proposals did so largely as they felt drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-behaviour (86.1%). They also strongly felt that street drinking can have a negative effect on residents (70.8%). Half felt the proposals would be beneficial if enforced (50.0%) and just under a quarter felt that the area within the map covers the worst affected area (23.6%). **Portland Town Council** supported this proposal saying “this PSPO is extremely successful in retaining Easton and the public gardens free from anti-social behaviour, which had previously caused the gardens to be a threatening environment for families and young children.”

	% of all respondents	Number
Drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour	86.1	62
Street drinking can have a negative effect on residents	70.8	51
The area within the map covers the worst affected area	23.6	17
Beneficial if enforced	50.0	36
Other (please specify)	2.8	2

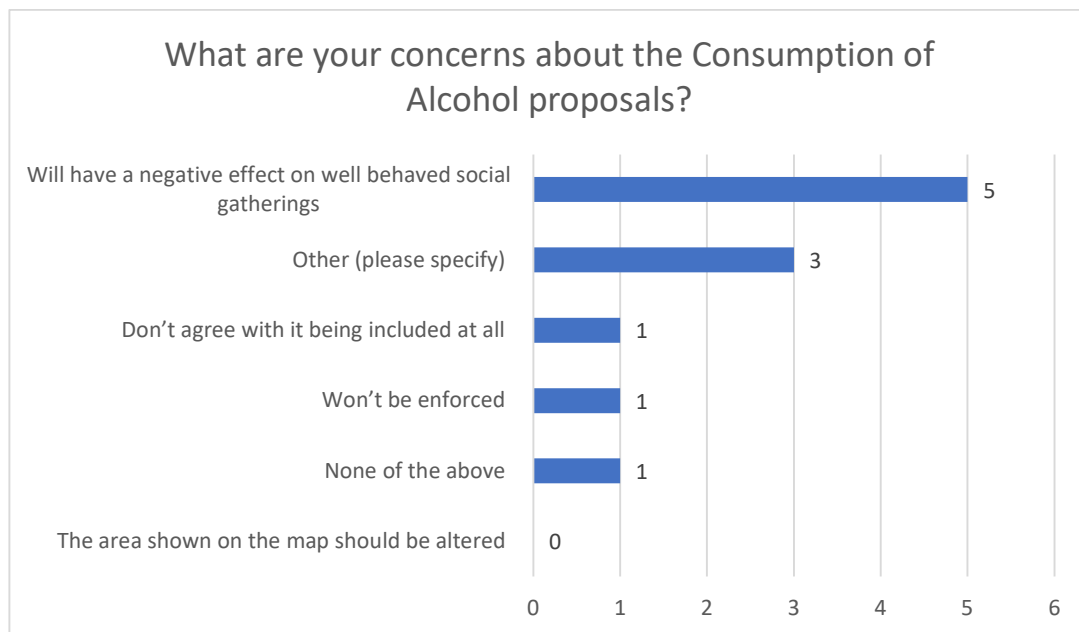


Level of support	Comment
Support the proposal	I support the alcohol bad mainly to stop the idiots leaving empty cans/'bottles thrown across the beach
Support the proposal	Will reduce amount of dangerous broken glass bottles and other litter being left in children's play area, on grass, on basketball court.

What are your concerns the consumption of alcohol proposals? (if concerns or not sure)

13 respondents stated that they had concerns about the proposal or that they were not sure about them. They could select as many reasons as they liked for this question. 5 expressed concern that they will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings (45.5%), 3 gave 'other reasons' (27.3%). One said they did not agree with it being included at all, one said it won't be enforced and one said none of the above. 'Other' responses are detailed in the table below.

	% of all respondents	Number
Don't agree with it being included at all	9.1	1
The area shown on the map should be altered	0.0	0
Won't be enforced	9.1	1
Will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings	45.5	5
None of the above	9.1	1
Other (please specify)	27.3	3



Other responses

Level of support	Comment
Have concerns	Only covers Tophill
Have concerns	They will move elsewhere and disperse further afield - they already congregate at Portland Bill Car Park and constantly leave broken glass and rubbish there - this will just increase the problem elsewhere.
Have concerns	What about Underhill? I support the proposal but any time that anything is improved on Portland it's always Tophill that benefits. Underhill, particularly Fortuneswell where I've just spent 12 years living, badly needs this too. Underhill is always left out. ALWAYS

Responses from those who said they had a disability also indicated strong support for the proposal – 77.8% support this proposal (7 respondents) while 22.2% had concerns (2). The most popular reason for supporting the proposal was that drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour (85.7%). Those that had concerns gave 'other' reasons linked to the area covered.

If you feel the need, please expand on your answer for all support or concerns

14 people further commented on their responses, due to the low number these are reported verbatim in the table below.

Level of support	Comments
Support this proposal	This should also be in force for Victoria Gardens in Underhill and not just for Easton Gardens.
Support this proposal	this PSPO is extremely successful in retaining Easton and the public gardens free from anti-social behaviour, which had previously caused the gardens to be a threatening environment for families and young children.

Support this proposal	I have recently moved to the area from outer London and am shocked by the amount of trouble on Portland caused by alcohol. Not living around Easton Square I do not know exactly how bad things get at night. However, I live on Fortuneswell and am surprised how such a short road can have so much antisocial behaviour and am concerned that if there is a ban on drinking in Easton Square it will just push the problem out to other places..
Support this proposal	This is a family/ children's area
Support this proposal	Reduce alcohol consumption in view of public space and childrens play area
Support this proposal	I believe that Easton Square, as covered in this proposal, should not be the only area on Portland that is covered by this PSPO. There should be an equivalent zone around the area of Chesil Cove and the promenade which can be a very unpleasant environment.
Support this proposal	the thought comes to me that this area is not big enough and could lead to problems on the perimeter of the area
Are not sure about it	Why are you concentrating on one area of Portland ?
Are not sure about it	The area is an integral part of developing the vibrancy of Easton centre this includes day time markets and aspects of the night time economy. Managed use of the area would be appropriate to support this aim
Have concerns about the proposal	I have no issue with people enjoying a drink in public spaces, the issue is people being disorderly, violent and abusive. There are several pubs nearby, as well as 2 stores. All this will do is push people who are problematic into a different area causing problems for that area.
Have concerns about the proposal	What about other areas of Portland, Victoria Gardens and up Fortuneswell
Have concerns about the proposal	what about Castletown and Fortuneswell?
Have concerns about the proposal	They do not need not more powers but more support for the young and old within the community. It takes a good community, council and police and make the correct decisions for the long term. The persons with responsibility in council, police and community need to lead well. We have a very strong community on Portland with people that care - we are very lucky. More powers will not solve the problem but only move it on and lacks understanding of the problem. Plus breed more and more powers as a requirement. It takes a long time to turn a tanker ship if we go the wrong way or make the wrong decisions.
Have concerns about the proposal	this is not the problem of just Easton Square. The Grove football field and the ruined churchyard at Pennsylvania are often vandalised and strewn with cans and bottles.

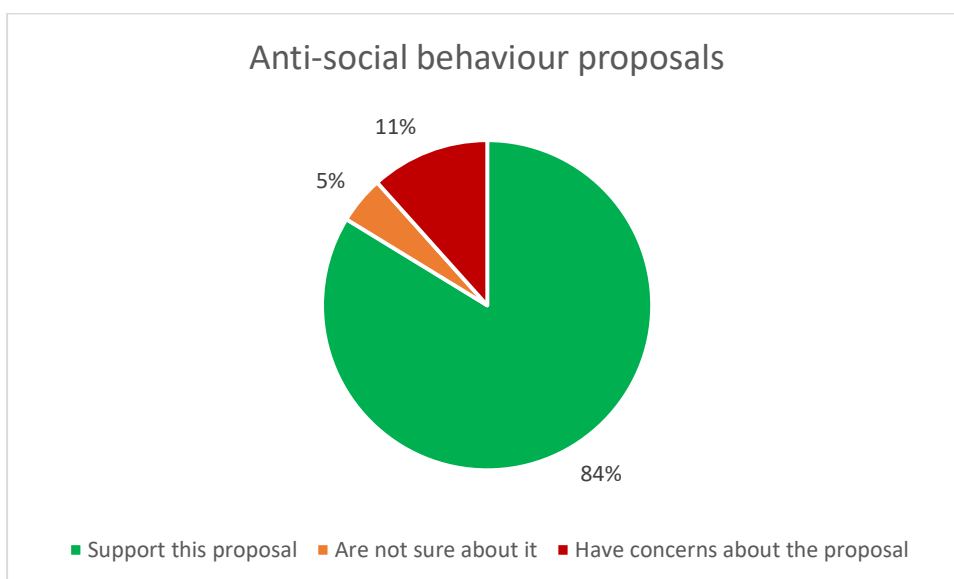
Section 2 – Anti-social behaviour

It is proposed that “No person without a reasonable excuse shall act in an anti-social or disorderly manner that causes or is likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress to any other person” See the map of the defined area (map link provided).

Do you:

As the table and graph show below, 83.7% of respondents stated that they support the proposal relating to anti-social behaviour, 11.6% have concerns about it and 4.7% are not sure.

	% of all respondents	Number
Support this proposal	83.7	72
Are not sure about it	4.7	4
Have concerns about the proposal	11.6	10



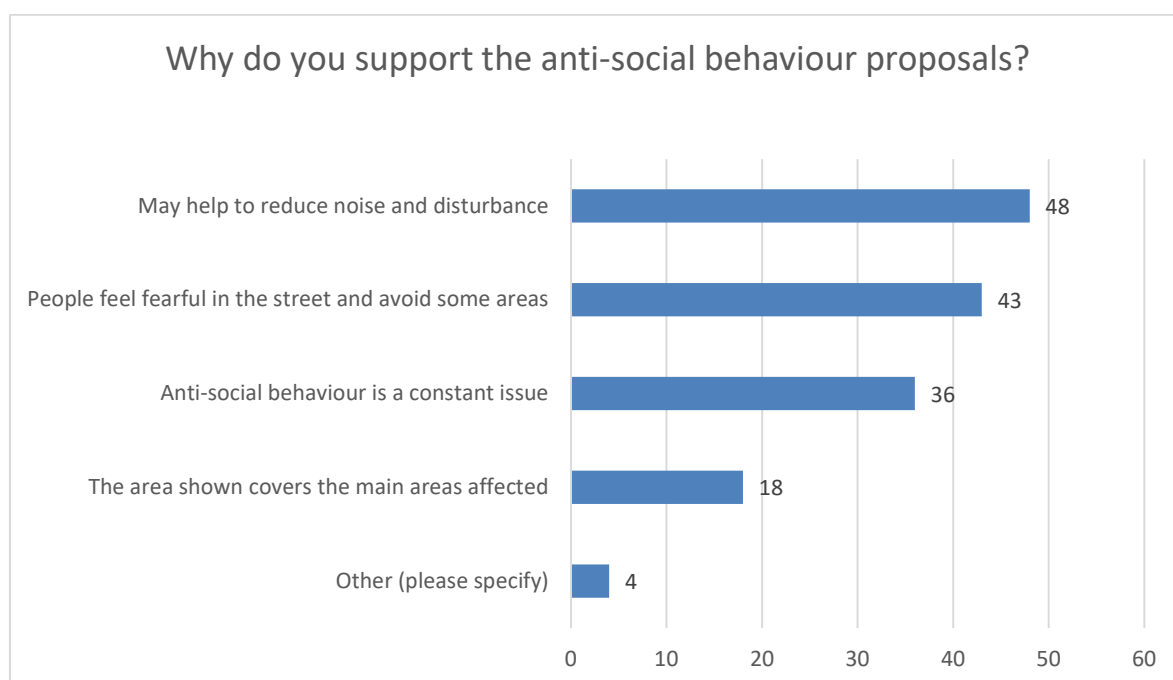
Why do you support the anti-social behaviour proposals?

Respondents could select as many reasons as they liked for this question. The most frequently selected reasons for supporting the anti-social behaviour proposals were that they may help reduce noise and disturbance (67.6%) and that people feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas (60.6%). Around half feel that anti-social behaviour is a constant issue (50.7%). 4 respondents gave an ‘other’ reason and these are reported verbatim in the table below.

Portland Town Council supported the proposals saying “We have frequent vandalism to the gardens in Easton Square which costs the council, and takes funding and facilities away from positive community use. Deterring anti-social behaviour will support our hope to reduce levels of vandalism and damage.” They went on to say “This is a

valuable document which we know supports our local policing team in doing their best to help us provide pleasant and attractive amenity spaces for our community and visitors. Thank you”

	% of all respondents	Number
Anti-social behaviour is a constant issue	50.7	36
The area shown covers the main areas affected	25.4	18
People feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas	60.6	43
May help to reduce noise and disturbance	67.6	48
Other (please specify)	5.6	4

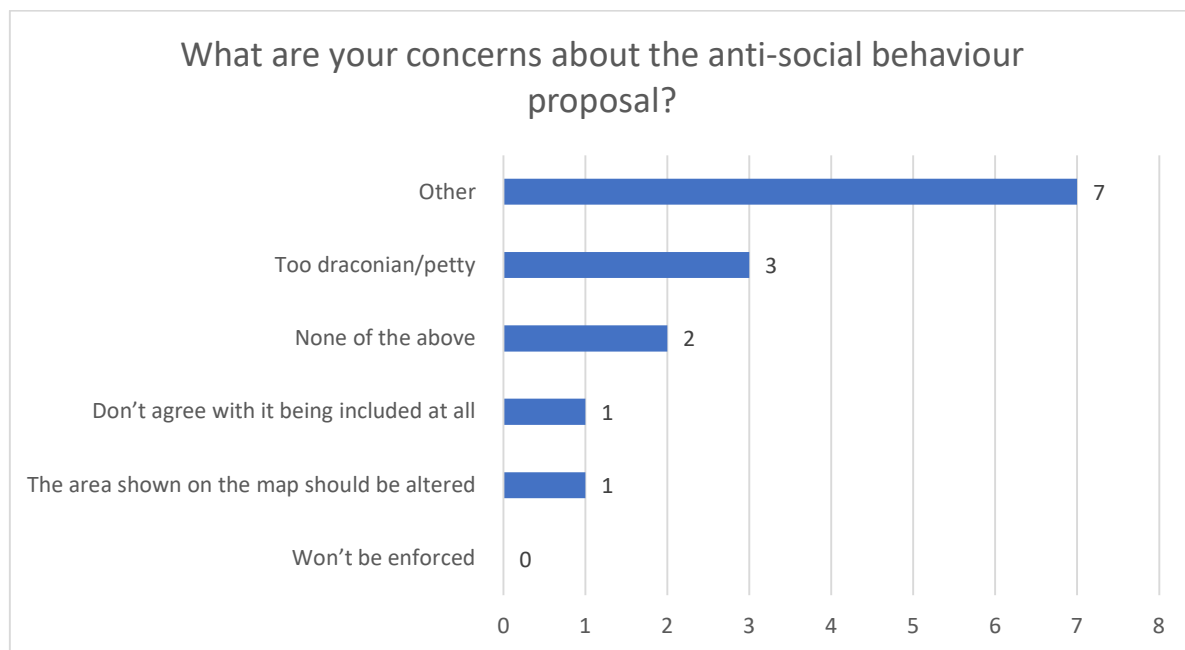


Level of support	Comment
Support proposal	Not just may, WILL help to reduce noise and disturbance for residents.
Support proposal	We have frequent vandalism to the gardens in Easton Square which costs the council, and takes funding and facilities away from positive community use. Deterring anti-social behaviour will support our hope to reduce levels of vandalism and damage
Support proposal	If there is an ongoing issue with e.g. homelessness in the defined area then it should be tackled in a social way not by criminalising people.

What are your concerns about the anti-social behaviour proposals?

14 respondents said they either had concerns about the proposals or were not sure about it. Respondents could select as many reasons as they liked for this question. Half had 'other' reasons for being concerned about the proposals, 21.4% felt that the proposals were too draconian/petty and 14.3% said none of the above. One respondent did not agree with the proposals being included at all, and one said that the area shown on the map should be altered.

	% of all respondents	Number
Don't agree with it being included at all	7.1	1
The area shown on the map should be altered	7.1	1
Won't be enforced	0.0	0
Too draconian/petty	21.4	3
None of the above	14.3	2
Other	50.0	7



Those who said other gave the following reasons; they are presented verbatim in the table below.

Level of support	Comment
Have concerns about the proposal	Again why is this only inclusive of the top of Portland what about other areas?
Have concerns about the proposal	only Tophill

Have concerns about the proposal	The statement “No person without a reasonable excuse shall act in an anti-social or disorderly manner that causes or is likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress to any other person” should in no way be restricted to Easton square or any other bounded area. There are laws in place that need to be and should be enforced wherever such acts are taking place. Why does it need an extra piece of red tape legislation?
Have concerns about the proposal	I support the proposal, but again WHAT ABOUT UNDERHILL? Is all of this only to benefit Easton?
Have concerns about the proposal	Anti social behaviour happens everywhere. If you patrol one area the perpetrators will just move somewhere else.
Have concerns about the proposal	They will move elsewhere and cause problems there - the reason they are doing it should be sorted, e.g. nothing for them to do and nowhere to go legitimately. They already congregate at Portland Bill Car Park and leave rubbish and broken glass and this will just make the situation worse.
Have concerns about the proposal	The same concerns as with your first question.

If you feel the need, please expand on your answer for all support or concerns

12 people made further comment on their response, again due to the low number of responses these are reported verbatim. Their level of support is also included to give context to the comment.

Level of support	Comments
Support this proposal	Is there a 'Reasonable Excuse' to anti-social or disorderly behaviour? I suggest that this wording be revised to the following.... “No person shall act in an anti-social or disorderly manner that causes or is likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress to any other person”
Support this proposal	Although my street is not affected, there are other areas of Portland, not just the area around Easton Square where anti-social behaviour occurs. I would include behaviour such as graffiti down at Chesil Beach and other areas, together with lighting fires, drinking and eating then leaving all their rubbish behind them, some of which happens down near the beach but some happens in the New Ground / East Weares area too. So-called 'wild campers' are another form of ASB, many of whom leave rubbish and even worse excrement behind.
Support this proposal	Again, there are other areas on Portland which would benefit from a similar zone.
Support this proposal	A managed approach same comments as previous
Are not sure about it	Again why only this area on Portland ?
Have concerns about the proposal	This area should include the whole of Portland.
Have concerns about the proposal	Already laws that cover this.
Have concerns about the proposal	what about Castletown and Fortuneswell?
Have concerns about the proposal	Underhill and Tophill are separate communities and both have other communities within them, but we are all TOGETHER. We are an ISLAND COMMUNITY

Have concerns about the proposal	We have always had the police. Then PSPOS were put on the street to help aid the police. Now there is a request for 'orders' for areas. It's for the community, police (and PSPOS) and the council to tackle the anti social behaviour and ask why it's happening in general and all work together. Not for more power to move people on from an area. It's a line that we do not want to cross as these orders and policies do not go back and will open other areas to orders. It's not a good idea at all.
Have concerns about the proposal	The reason for the problem needs to be dealt with, just banning a certain area will do nothing to help the problem as to why they are doing this. Other activities need to be provided so that this does not happen. You are putting a sticking plaster over a gapping wound instead of dealing with the underlining problem.
Have concerns about the proposal	Do the police ever give talks at schools? It needs to be impressed on youngsters that anti-social behaviour is the work of pathetic losers

Responses from those who said they had a disability also indicated strong support for the proposal – 77.8% support this proposal (7 respondents) while 22.2% had concerns (2). The most popular reasons for supporting the proposal was that the area shown covers the main areas affected (71.4%), people feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas (71.4%) and it may help to reduce noise and disturbance (71.4%). Those that had concerns gave 'other' reasons again linked to the area covered.

Any Other Comments

19 respondents offered further comment on the proposals; these have been reported verbatim below.

Other Comments
A review of other open spaces within the Parish area would be helpful which would allow managed use of these spaces to support community leisure and business growth
Activities and places to go need to be provided for those causing the problem. More help for those who need it.
anti social behaviour should also include OWNERS OF DOGS NOT PICKING UP THEIR DOGS POOH, it is getting really bad now there Are so many dogs on Portland. I personally have a dog, but lately there seems to be a lot of people of all age groups ignoring the pooh their dog leaves behind for children and other vulnerable people to walk in. PLEASE can this be actioned and enforced. also perhaps Portland can allocate a dog run free zone, for sociable animals, like Weymouth has. thank you
Compared with many areas, I don't think there are serious anti-social problems on Portland. Any problems appear to be sporadic, but the proposed order may help to reduce the occasional incidents. I do worry about plans by Magna to build an estate nearby consisting of 100% social houses. If that leads to 'problem families' or families with problems being imported into the island, social problems will increase. One has only to look at statistics in certain such areas of Weymouth and Portland.
Generally Fortuneswell feels a safe place to live.
I am concerned that due to the Council giving on-going permission to build a considerable amount of new homes on Portland against local resident wishes, this may well lead to increased anti-social behaviour due to lack of infrastructure to support this increased number of residents. What are the council planning to do to ensure sufficient infrastructure support and limit the amount of new housing which will increase traffic on our single lane entry and exit roads?
I have experienced anti-social alcohol-fuelled behaviour elsewhere over an extended period of time and can vouch that it can adversely affect the physical and mental health of other people.

I would like to see the map showing the controlled zone - doesn't seem to be available.
No thanks
not easy trying to act in loco parentis with limited deterrents and punishment
Please be VERY careful with regards to new orders and new powers as they usually, if not ever, get removed (only new ones added on) or solve the problem. They do however often create new orders, powers and problems as the first problem was not tackle correctly or understood.
Portland needs a zero tolerance towards any form of anti-social behaviour across the whole of it and it needs to be rigorously enforced. I cannot park outside my house and often have to walk home from work late at night and it can be very scary in some.
Stop ignoring Underhill and start viewing the Island as a whole
Target the parents
The wording needs to be less favourable to the miscreant. Please stop creating loopholes that will always be manipulated.
This is a valuable document which we know supports our local policing team in doing their best to help us provide pleasant and attractive amenity spaces for our community and visitors. Thank you
Using lack of resources to excuse a lack of action addressing these issues is not acceptable given the rate of council tax we pay. Low-level anti-social behaviour makes everyone's life a misery and should be a priority for action in a joined-up way (social care as well as legal enforcement).
We are new to the area so have not had much experience of anti-social behaviour on Portland but we have noticed people drinking in the Easton Gardens during the day and groups of young people hanging out there.
WE NEED THE PRESENCE OF POLICE PATROL IN PORTLAND

Demographic Information

The tables below show the profile of people who took part in the consultation.

Age

As shown in the table below, there were responses from a range of age groups. Most respondents were from older age groups; 67.9% of respondents were over the age of 55. (Dorset has 29% of residents over the age of 65)

	Under 18	18-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65-and over	Prefer not to say
% of responses in age group	0.0	1.2	1.2	7.4	16.0	32.1	35.8	6.2

Gender

The current profile of the residents of Dorset show 49.8% male and 51.1% female. There was a relatively even split of males and females who responded to the survey, 6.1% preferred not to disclose their gender.

	Male	Female	Prefer to self describe	Prefer not to say
What best describes your gender?(%)	46.3	47.6	0.0	6.1

	Yes	No	Prefer not to say
Is your gender identity the same as the sex you were assigned with at birth?	95.1	0.0	4.9

Disability

11.0% of respondents considered they had a disability; this equates to 9 people. Responses from disabled people were above average at 11.0% of responses compared to a Dorset figure of 5% based on those claiming either Disability Living Allowance, Personal Independence Payments or Attendance Allowance. The data has been used when analysing the responses to all the questions to see if people who have a disability had a different view to the majority on the key questions in the consultation.

	Yes	No	Prefer not to say
Do you consider yourself to be disabled as set out in the Equality Act, 2010? (%)	11.0	87.1	7.3

When looking at the specific disabilities of the 9 people responding: 5 have a physical disability, 5 a mental health condition, 4 a long-standing illness or health condition, 1 a learning disability/difficulty, 1 a sensory impairment, and 1 preferred not to say.

Sexual Orientation

86.3% of respondents identify as heterosexual, 10% preferred not to say, 2.5% as gay/lesbian and 1.3% as bi-sexual.

	What best describes your sexual orientation? (%)
Bi	1.3
Gay/lesbian	2.5
Heterosexual/straight	86.3
I use another term (please describe)	0
Prefer not to say	10.0

Religion/Belief

43.8% of respondents said that they were Christian, 37.5% have no religion. 5.0% said other and 2.5% Buddhist. 11.3% preferred not to say. Of those who said 'Other', 2 said they were Pagan, 1 Agnostic and 1 Spiritual

	What best describes your religion/belief? (%)
Buddhist	2.5
Christian	43.8
Hindu	0.0
Jewish	0.0
Muslim	0.0
Sikh	0.0
No religion	37.5

Other	5.0
Prefer not to say	11.3

Ethnic Group

88.9% of respondents identify as White British, 3.7% any other white background and 1.2% White Irish. 4.9% preferred not to say. The one any 'other' ethnic group was English.

	What is your ethnic group? (%)
White British	88.9
White Irish	1.2
Gypsy/Irish traveller	0
Any other white background	3.7
Asian/Asian British - Bangladeshi	0
Asian/Asian British - Chinese	0
Asian/Asian British - Indian	0
Asian/Asian British - Pakistani	0
Any other Asian background	0
Black/Black British - African	0
Black/Black British - Caribbean	0
Any other black background	0
Mixed ethnic background – White and Asian	0
Mixed ethnic background – White and Black African	0
Mixed ethnic background – White and Black Caribbean	0
Any other mixed background	0
Prefer not to say	4.9
Any other ethnic group	1.2

Survey questions



Portland Anti-social Behaviour Related PSPO 2022

Dorset
Council

What we are consulting on

The Portland Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retains the activities and areas identified within the existing Weymouth & Portland Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) and includes general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with a revised plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Portland Town Council and Dorset Police.

[You can view the overall order document here](#)

Consultation

The purpose of this survey is for you to tell us what you think about our Portland Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022

This consultation will last for 8 weeks, between Thursday 18 November until midnight on 13 January, 2022.

Please contact us by email customerservices@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk or phone 01305 221000 if you need the survey in another format or would like to respond in a different way e.g. a paper survey.

Your responses will help shape the final Dorset Public Space Protection Orders decided by Dorset Council elected members.

The Survey

Q1 Are you responding as a ...? (required)

- ☐ resident of Portland
- ☐ resident of another part of Dorset
- ☐ resident of elsewhere
- ☐ Private business
- ☐ Public sector organisation (Local council, health organisation etc)
- ☐ Third sector organisation (Voluntary groups, Community groups, Charities)
- ☐ Councillor / Politician
- ☐ Other

Q1a If other please specify

Q2 Are you providing your organisation's official response?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

Q3 Name of your organisation

Q4 Your name

Q5 Your contact email/phone if responding on behalf of an organisation
(optional)

Your details will only be used for the purposes of this survey and will be held in accordance with our Data Protection Policy. This can be found on our website.

Q6 What is your postcode? (or local area if no postcode) Required

The consultation will consider the following sections

Section 1 - Consumption of Alcohol

Section 2 - Anti-social Behaviour

The following documents will be available in the appropriate section

Schedule 1 - Map identifying Portland Controlled Alcohol Zone – outlined in red and shaded in pink.

The Consumption of Alcohol

It is proposed in the order that “No person shall consume alcohol within the Controlled Alcohol Zone in circumstances where a constable or authorised officer has directed them not to do so in the reasonable belief that such a direction is necessary to prevent public nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour.” [See the map identifying Portland Controlled Alcohol Zone](#)

Q7 Consumption of Alcohol proposals - Do you...(required)

- ☐ Support this proposal
- ☐ Are not sure about it
- ☐ Have concerns about the proposal

The options below have been developed from the concerns/support raised in the previous consultation on PSPOs in the Dorset area

Q8 What are your concerns about the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Choose all that apply

- ☐ Don't agree with it being included at all
- ☐ The area shown on the map should be altered
- ☐ Won't be enforced
- ☐ Will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings
- ☐ None of the above
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Q8a Other (please specify)

Q9 Why do you support the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Choose all that apply

- ☐ Drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour
- ☐ Street drinking can have a negative effect on residents
- ☐ The area within the map covers the worst affected area
- ☐ Beneficial if enforced
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Q9a Other (please specify)

Q10 If you feel the need, please expand on your answer for all support or concerns

Anti-social behaviour

It is proposed that “No person without a reasonable excuse shall act in an anti-social or disorderly manner that causes or is likely to cause nuisance, harassment, alarm or distress to any other person” [See the map of the defined area.](#)

Q11 Anti-social behaviour proposals - Do you... (required)

- ☐ Support this proposal
- ☐ Are not sure about it
- ☐ Have concerns about the proposal

The options below have been developed from the concerns/support raised in the previous consultation on PSPOs in the area

Q12 What are your concerns about the anti-social behaviour proposal? Choose all that apply

- ☐ Don't agree with it being included at all
- ☐ The area shown on the map should be altered
- ☐ Won't be enforced
- ☐ Too draconian/petty
- ☐ None of the above
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Q12a Other (please specify)

Q13 Why do you support the anti-social behaviour proposals? Choose all that apply

- ☐ Anti-social behaviour is a constant issue
- ☐ The area shown covers the main areas affected
- ☐ People feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas
- ☐ May help to reduce noise and disturbance
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Q13a Other (please specify)

Q14 If you feel the need, please expand on your answer on your support or concerns

Q15 Any other comments

About you

Although filling in this section is optional, we would appreciate it if you could complete the following details.

We collect diversity information, not only to ensure any changes do not unfairly impact on specific sectors of the community, but also to try to make sure our consultation response comes from a representative sample of local residents.

Q16 Which age group do you belong to?

- ☐ Under 18
- ☐ 18 - 24
- ☐ 25 - 34
- ☐ 35 - 44
- ☐ 45 - 54
- ☐ 55 - 64
- ☐ 65 or over
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Q17 What best describes your gender?

- ☐ Female
- ☐ Male
- ☐ Prefer to self-describe
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Q18 Please tell us in the box below

Q19 Is your gender identity the same as the sex you were assigned with at birth?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Q20 The Equality Act 2010 describes a person as disabled if they have a longstanding physical or mental condition that has lasted, or is likely to last 12 months; and this condition has a substantial adverse effect on their ability to carry out normal day-to-day activities. People with some conditions (cancer, multiple sclerosis and HIV/AIDS for example) are considered to be disabled from the point that they are diagnosed.

Do you consider yourself to be disabled as set out in the Equality Act 2010?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Q21 If yes, please tell us which type of impairment applies to you. You may have more than one type of impairment, so please select all the impairments that apply to you

- ☐ Physical disability
- ☐ Learning disability / difficulty
- ☐ Long-standing illness or health condition
- ☐ Mental health condition
- ☐ Sensory impairment (hearing, Sight or both)
- ☐ Prefer not to say
- ☐ Other (please specify)

Other

Q22 What best describes your sexual orientation?

- ☐ Bi
- ☐ Gay/lesbian
- ☐ Heterosexual/Straight
- ☐ I use another term (please describe)
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Q23 I use another term - please describe

Q24 What best describes your religion/belief?

- ☐ Buddhist
- ☐ Christian
- ☐ Hindu
- ☐ Jewish
- ☐ Muslim
- ☐ Sikh
- ☐ No Religion
- ☐ Other (please describe)
- ☐ Prefer not to say

Q25 Other - please describe

Q26 Please specify your ethnic group?

- ☐ White British
- ☐ White Irish
- ☐ Gypsy/Irish traveller
- ☐ Any other White background
- ☐ Asian/Asian British - Bangladeshi
- ☐ Asian/Asian British - Chinese
- ☐ Asian/Asian British - Indian
- ☐ Asian/Asian British - Pakistani
- ☐ Any other Asian background
- ☐ Black/Black British - African
- ☐ Black/Black British - Caribbean
- ☐ Any other Black background
- ☐ Mixed ethnic background - White and Asian
- ☐ Mixed ethnic background - White and Black African
- ☐ Mixed ethnic background - White and Black Caribbean
- ☐ Any other mixed background
- ☐ Prefer not to say
- ☐ Any other ethnic group (please specify)

Q27 Any other ethnic group

Thank you for your response. Now please click submit (or tick on a smart phone)