

West Bay Anti-social Behaviour Related PSPOs 2022 **Consultation Response Report**

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Consultation Response Report

<p>What was the consultation about?</p>	<p>The purpose of the consultation was to allow residents to tell us what they think about our West Bay Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022.</p> <p>The West Bay Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retain the activities and areas identified within the existing West Dorset Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) as well as an additional provision covering general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with an updated plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Bridport Town Council and Dorset Police.</p>
<p>What did we need to find out</p>	<p>The purpose of the consultation was to allow residents to tell us what they think about our West Bay Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order 2022, and whether they support or have concerns about the individual proposals.</p>
<p>Over what period did the consultation run?</p>	<p>The consultation period ran from 18th November 2021 to midnight on 13th January 2022</p>
<p>What consultation methods were used?</p>	<p>The consultation involved an online and paper consultation survey. This included:</p> <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.
<p>How many responses were received overall?</p>	<p>74 overall responses were received. 28.4% of respondents identified themselves as residents of West Bay, 66.2% as residents of another part of Dorset, 2.7% as a Private Business, 1.4% as councillors/politicians and 1.4% as other (holiday apartment owner).</p>
<p>How representative is the response to the wider population?</p>	<p>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. In terms of age, the respondents were not a representative sample of Dorset. 82.% were 55 or older, with 67.1% being above the age of 65.</p> <p>When analysing the results, it should be taken into account that there is no real representation of the younger population of Dorset, with just 2.8% of respondents being 44 or younger. In other identifiers however, it is representative, with 45.7% respondents being female, to 48.6% of males, with 88.2% being White British. Only one disabled person responded to the survey.</p>
<p>Where will the results be published?</p>	<p>Results will be published on the council's website www.dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</p>
<p>How will the results be used?</p>	<p>The feedback will be used to help shape the final Dorset Public Space Protection Orders decided by Dorset Council elected members.</p>

Who has produced this report?	Consultation and Engagement team, Dorset Council, February 2022
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Executive Summary

i) Background/Introduction

The West Bay Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retain the activities and areas identified within the existing West Dorset Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) as well as an additional provision covering general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with an updated plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Bridport Town Council and Dorset Police.

ii) Respondents

In terms of age, the respondents were not a representative sample of Dorset. 82.% were 55 or older, with 67.1% being above the age of 65. When analysing the results, it should be taken into account that there is no real representation of the younger population of Dorset, with just 2.8% of respondents being 44 or younger. In other identifiers however, it is representative, with 45.7% respondents being female, to 48.6% of males, with 88.2% being White British. Prominently, only 28.4% of respondents were residents of West Bay, which is considerably lower than expected from a consultation directly related to the settlement.

iii) Consumption of alcohol

There was strong support for this set of proposals, with 75.7% in favour, and the remaining 24.3% unsure or having concerns. From those in support, there were two clear indicators that stood out – 76.8% of respondents said that drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour, and street drinking can have a negative effect on residents. Just over half (58.9%) also said that the proposals would be beneficial if enforced. Conversely, those that were not in support, had a clear concern that the proposals will have a negative effect on well behaved social gathering, with 13 people selecting this option. 5 did not agree with it being included at all.

Intentional feeding of gulls

85.1% of participants were in support of the proposal, namely due to the fact that the seagulls have become aggressive (87.3%) and a nuisance (79.4%). This has developed to the point where 66.7% of respondents said they were unable to eat outside, while 76.2% also expressed concern for the mess from excrement. Of the 14.9% who were unsure or concerned by the proposals, 6 people thought that they were too draconian in nature, with another 4 stating that they would not be enforced. Again, 3 people did not agree with the proposals being included at all.

Anti-social behaviour

This section had the strongest showing of support, with 87.8% of respondents being in favour of the proposals. The most common option chosen was that they may help to reduce noise and disturbance (76.2%), with anti-social behaviour as a constant issue

being the second-most picked (55.6%). Half of all respondents (50.8%) said that people feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas.

Of those opposed, 12.2% said that they were unsure or had concerns, with 6 people once again stating that the proposals were too draconian in their nature, with another 2 not agreeing with them being included at all. Further to this, 2 respondents marked a concern that the proposals would not be enforced in addition to this.

iv) Any other comments

The map used to identify the relevant areas was highlighted by participants, with several areas being mentioned that do not feature. One respondent said that East Cliff should have been added, with another saying the map should have focused on only Park Dean. Moreover, it was stated that the controlled zone needs to be extended and must also cover the field between the river and West Bay Road, as “these are the worst two areas for alcohol problems, much, much worse than the zone actually marked!”

In relation to the consumption of alcohol and anti-social behaviour, respondents had stressed there needed to be clear set rules, so they could be understood by all. This way it should reduce groups’ likelihood of being falsely penalised if adjudged to have broken any rules.

Lastly, as part of the anti-social behaviour section, motorcyclists were singled out by a few participants in the anti-social behaviour section. This was due to the noise pollution created.

Background

The consultation explained:

The West Bay Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retain the activities and areas identified within the existing West Dorset Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) as well as an additional provision covering general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with an updated plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Bridport Town Council and Dorset Police.

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. 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.

Response Method

Overall, 74 responses were received.

About respondents

74 overall responses were received.

Q: Are you completing this survey as:

28.4% of respondents identified themselves as residents of West Bay, 66.2% as residents of another part of Dorset, 2.7% as a private business, 1.4% as a councillor/politician and another 1.4% as other.

	% of all respondents	Number
Resident of West Bay	28.4	21
Resident of another part of Dorset	66.2	49
Resident of elsewhere	0	0
Private business	2.7	2
Public sector organisation (local council, health organisation etc)	0	0
Third sector organisation (voluntary groups, community groups, charities)	0	0
Councillor/politician	1.4	1
Other	1.4	1

The respondent who identified as other described themselves as a 'Holiday apartment owner and resident of Bridport.

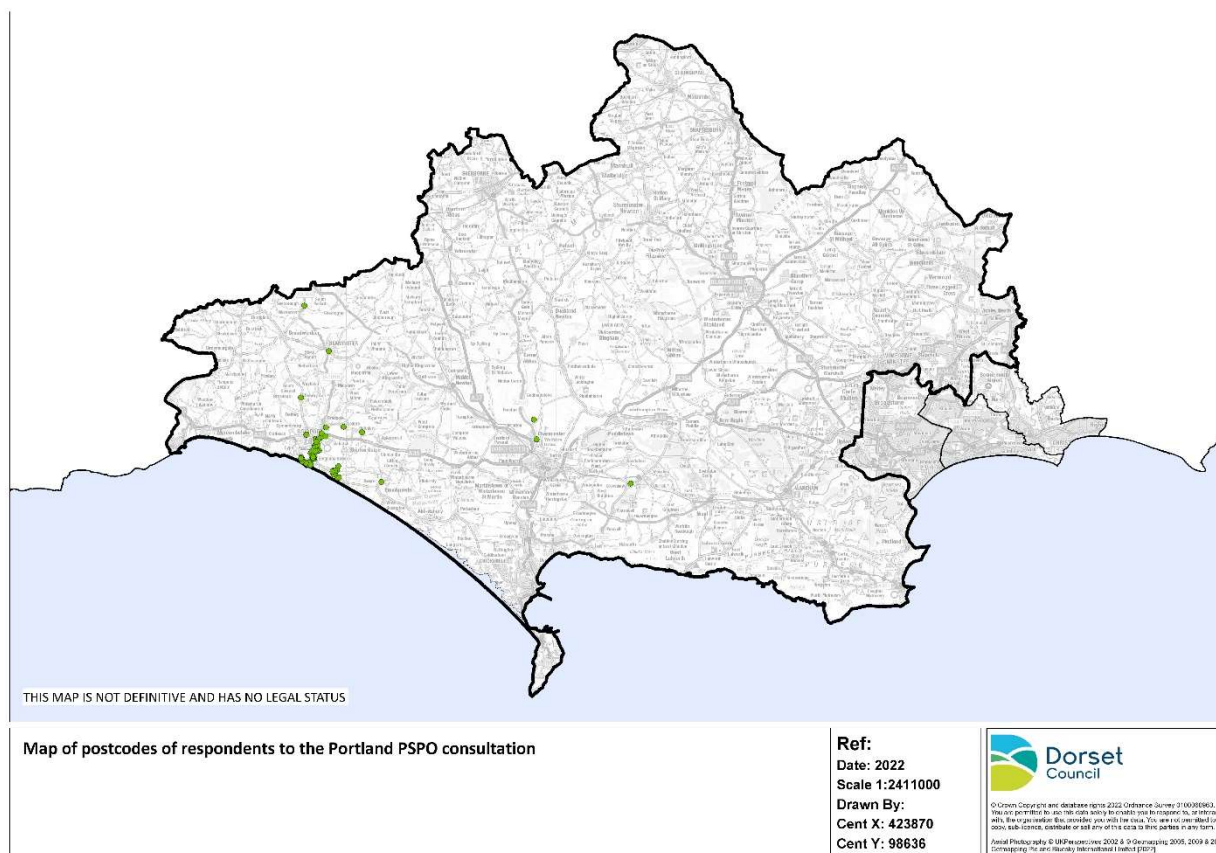
Q: Any organisations/businesses.

2 respondents stated that they were an organisation/business. These are shown in the table below. Where the responses were an 'official' response, this is indicated

	No.	Official Response
Finesse	1	Y
SammiG's Café	1	Y

Maps of responses to the consultation

Postcodes were supplied by 40 respondents with the majority of those living in the West Bay 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
- Section 3 – Intentional feeding of gulls

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

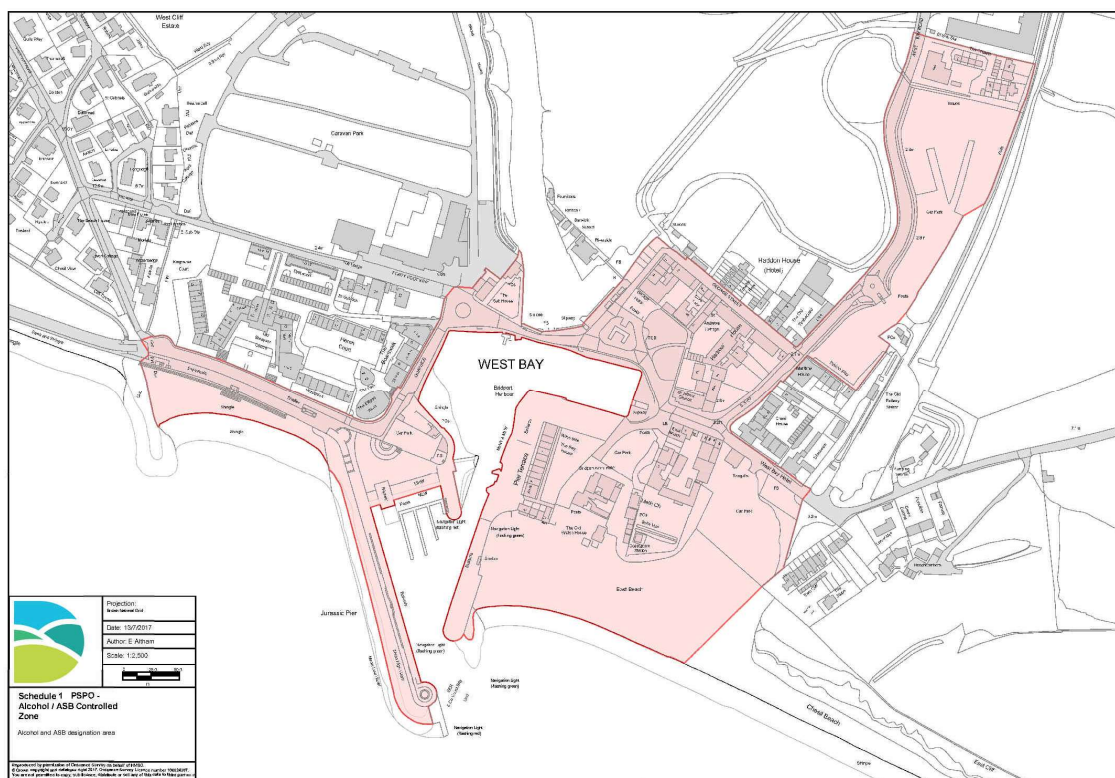
“We note that in seven of the eight PSPOs the Council proposes to include prohibitions categorised as what it alleges to be ‘anti-social behaviour’. These prohibitions are unreasonable; they target vulnerable individuals and unduly restrict civil liberties. They raise concerns about:

- 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 202

The full details will be reviewed separately by the Community Safety Team.

Map of proposed Control Zone



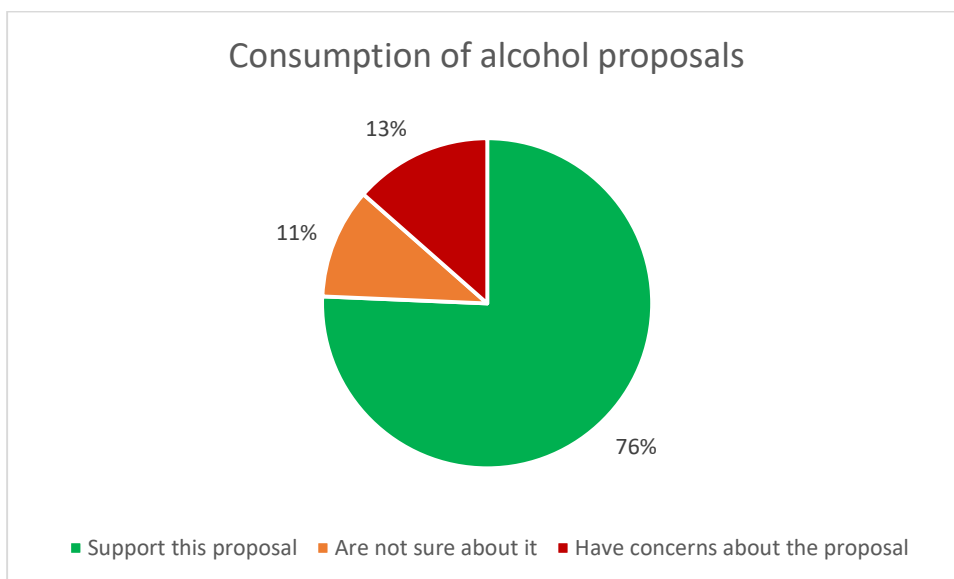
Section 1 – The Consumption of Alcohol

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.”

Do you:

As the table and graph show below, 75.7% of respondents stated that they support the proposals relating to the consumption of alcohol. 13.5% have concerns about the proposal and 10.8% are not sure about it.

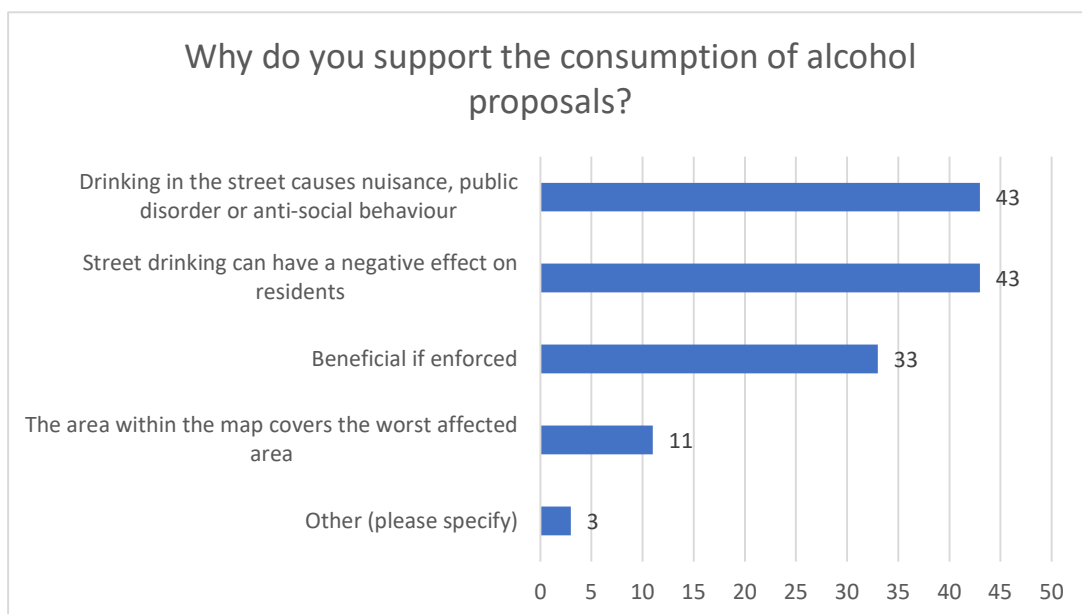
	% of all respondents	Number
Support this proposal	75.7	56
Are not sure about it	10.8	8
Have concerns about the proposal	13.5	10



Why do you support the consumption of alcohol proposals?

Those who support the proposals did so largely as they felt drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-behaviour (76.8%). The same number of people also strongly felt that street drinking can have a negative effect on residents (76.8%). Just over half felt the proposals would be beneficial if enforced (58.9%). Both local businesses responding supported this proposal.

	% of all respondents	Number
Drinking in the street causes nuisance, public disorder or anti-social behaviour	76.8	43
Street drinking can have a negative effect on residents	76.8	43
The area within the map covers the worst affected area	19.6	11
Beneficial if enforced	58.9	33
Other (please specify)	5.4	3



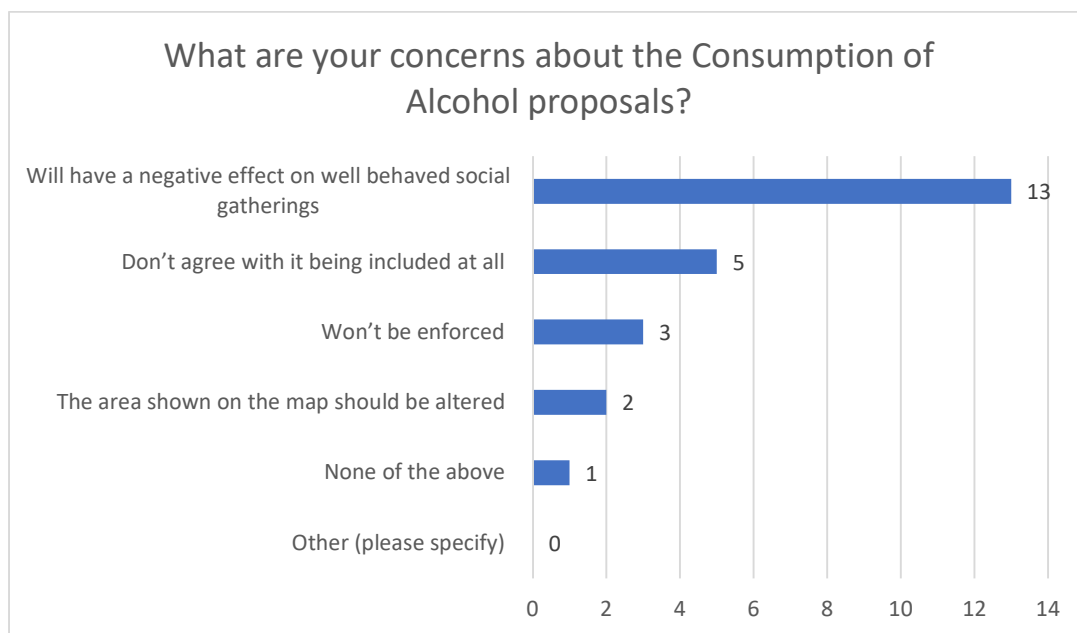
Other responses

Level of support	Comment
Support	I support the idea IF the drinking is causing a problem, but I have a concern that it will be enforced too strictly
Support	There are plenty of places where alcohol can be drunk in a controlled manner other than on the street
Support	The Children's Play Area to the north of the old railway station

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

18 respondents stated that they had concerns about the proposal or that they were not sure about them. 13 expressed concern that they will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings, 5 disagreed with it being included at all and 3 do not think the proposals will be enforced.

	% of all respondents	Number
Don't agree with it being included at all	27.8	5
The area shown on the map should be altered	11.1	2
Won't be enforced	16.7	3
Will have a negative effect on well behaved social gatherings	72.2	13
None of the above	5.6	1
Other (please specify)	0	0



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

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

Level of support	Comment
Have concerns	A number of events occur are celebrated with alcohol. And there has not been much problems with anti social behaviour except from parkdean Map should exclude west bay itself and only focus on parkdean
Support	I would support can cause nuisance, public disorder.....
Not sure	Who is an authorised officer? Clarification required. These regulations need to be clear and understandable by all. This seems to depend on the interpretation of a police constable, who will almost certainly have no university degree or A levels (remember, in 2022 even the average student achieves both)! The controlled zone needs to extend to the very end of the promenade, and must also include the field between the river and West Bay Road. These are the two worst areas for alcohol problems, much, much worse than the zone actually marked!
Support	The area should also include East Cliff
Support	Stop it before it starts and gets out of hand and a nuisance to everyone else who wants to enjoy the area
Support	Responsible drinking is not a problem, but some people become loud and quarrelsome after excessive drinking and need policing for the comfort of the law abiding majority
Not sure	Never seen a problem and we our at West Bay most days of the week
Support	Having looked at the map I have concerns that it doesn't include the main children's play area. This may move the issue of antisocial drinking into the children's play area and allow "gangs" to hang out here which will stop families of local people and visitors using this lovely play site. Just because it's a play site it doesn't mean this will stop antisocial drinking!
Support	Given that the only way to enforce it is for there to be a continuous police presence it's unlikely to happen
Support	The area of the map that includes the car park on West Bay Road and the childrens' playground will need camera cover as there is unlikely to be any other way of providing cover. If holidaymakers are unaware of the restrictions they may have a picnic on the beach that includes a small amount of alcohol. I wouldn't consider this antisocial behaviour. Extremes will be clear cut but there could be some indignant folk who intended no harm.
Not sure	While it seems fair to include open public spaces around the harbour and the promenade, I consider it's wider coverage un-necessari restrictive.ly
Have concerns	Potential negative effect upon organised charitable events in West Bay (eg Bonfire by the Beach, West Bay Day) as the 'reasonable' belief of a policeman can often be arbitrary and heavy handed when all people are doing is enjoy themselves

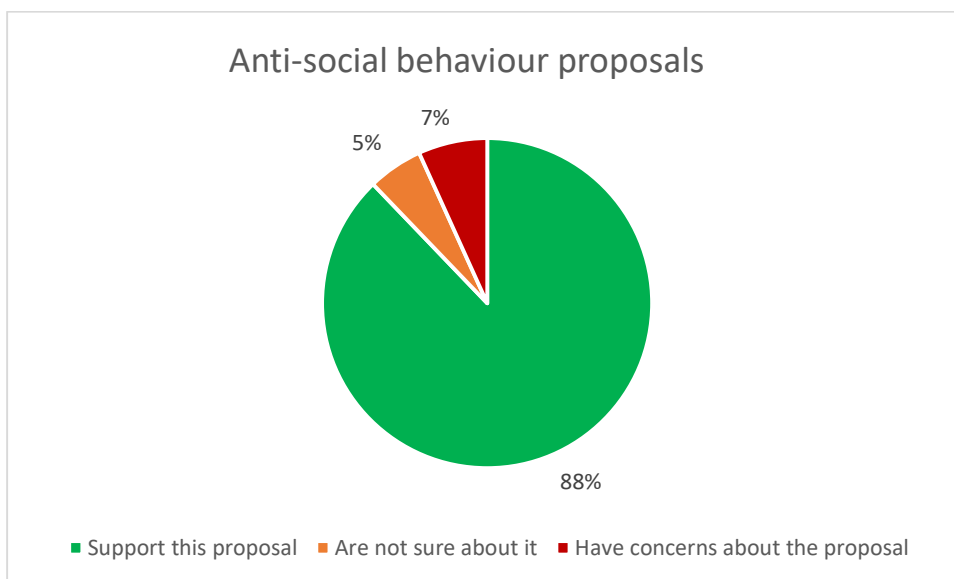
Section 2 – Anti-social behaviour

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.

Do you:

As the table and graph show below, 87.8% of respondents stated that they support the proposals relating to anti-social behaviour, 6.8% have concerns about them and 5.4% are not sure.

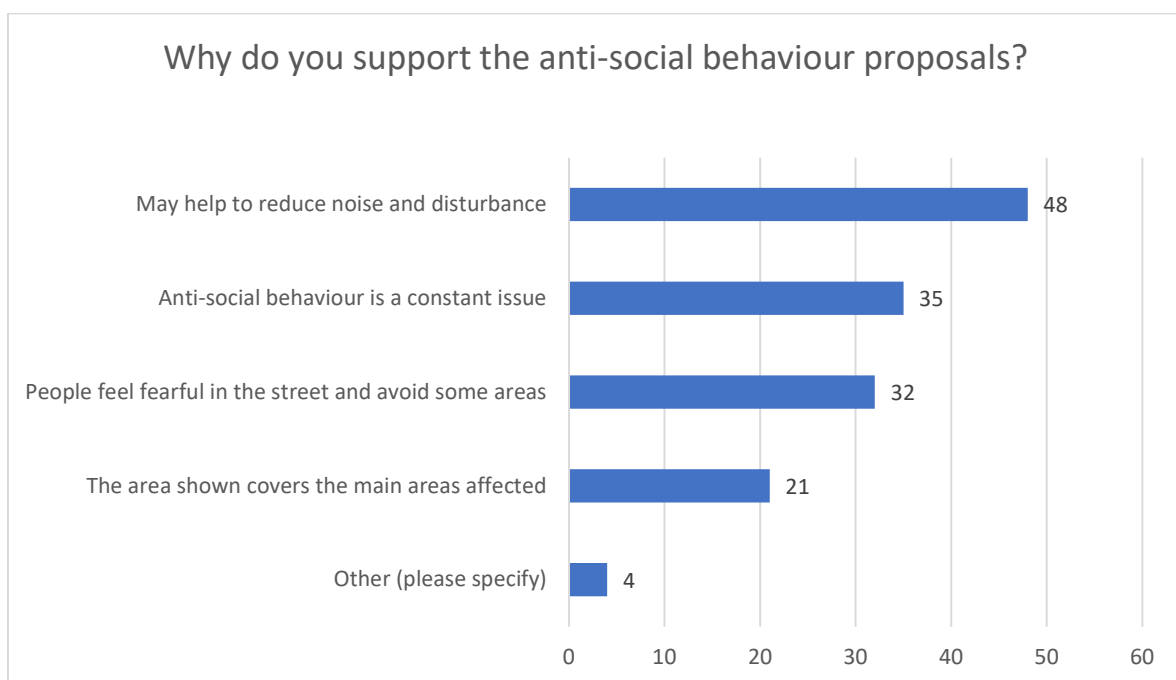
	% of all respondents	Number
Support this proposal	87.8	65
Are not sure about it	5.4	4
Have concerns about the proposal	6.8	5



Why do you support the anti-social behaviour proposals?

The most frequently selected reasons for supporting the anti-social behaviour proposals were that they may help reduce noise and disturbance (76.2%) and that people feel anti-social behaviour is a constant issue (55.6%). 50.% feel that people feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas. Both local businesses responding supported this proposal.

	% of all respondents	Number
Anti-social behaviour is a constant issue	55.6	35
The area shown covers the main areas affected	33.3	21
People feel fearful in the street and avoid some areas	50.8	32
May help to reduce noise and disturbance	76.2	48
Other (please specify)	6.3	4



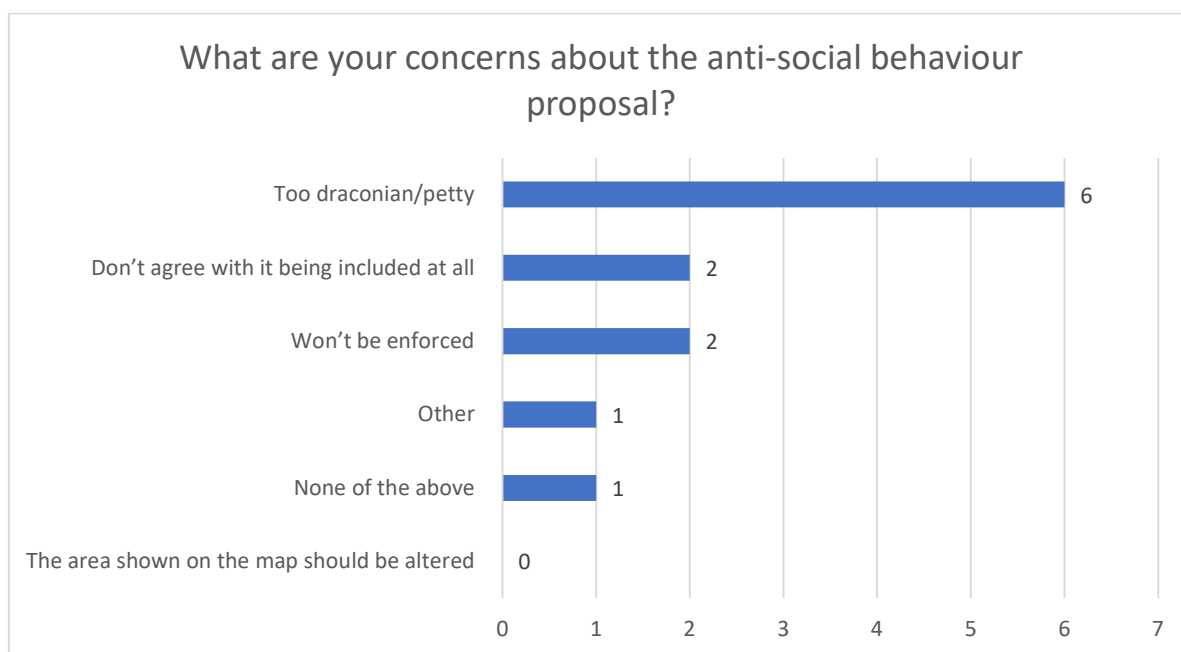
Those who said other gave the following reasons:

Level of support	Comment
Support	This is stating the obvious. Is disturbing the peace not already an offence?
Support	Just seems a reasonable requirement
Support	I have only seen one incident of antisocial behaviour so am not aware of the extent of the problem but it makes sense to cover any potential problems.
Support	Should include poor control of dogs and dog fouling as anti social activities

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

9 respondents said they either had concerns about the proposal or were not sure about it.

	% of all respondents	Number
Don't agree with it being included at all	25.0	2
The area shown on the map should be altered	0	0
Won't be enforced	25.0	2
Too draconian/petty	75.0	6
None of the above	12.5	1
Other	12.5	1



Those who said other gave the following reasons:

Level of support	Comment
Not sure	Surely this should apply anywhere not just in a particular place dictated by a map

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

13 people made further comment on their response, due to the low number of responses these are reported verbatim.

Level of Support	Comment
Support	Helpful but only antisocial problems come from parkdean in summer only
Support	Should include East Cliff
Support	I consider large numbers of motorcyclists parking on the pavement in the centre of West Bay to constitute anti-social behaviour.
Support	I'm not aware of any antisocial behaviour, but support legislation to allow for its control should it arise.
Support	Boy racers at West Bay, most motorcyclists are very well behaved
Support	Again, I feel the children's play area to the north of the old railway stations should be included in the area defined.
Support	The car parks at night can be a problem
Support	The main source of anti-social behaviour comes from the incessant roar from motor cycles, which the council have encouraged by building facilities for bikes in the very heart of the village. It should be noted that there are people other than bikers whose quiet enjoyment of the harbour area is compromised by there presence in ever increasing numbers. A new site for bikes should be provided near the old railway station, say.
Support	I feel the area should be substantially extended to cover most of West Bay including the holiday parks
Have concerns	As far as I know we already have ASBO's - we don't need further restrictions on anti-social behaviour, and if it's not defined what the behaviour is there's a risk that harmless things will be banned.
Have concerns	Far too ill-defined as written. Almost any reasonable behaviour could be caught because one individual takes umbridge. Actual prosecutable evidence valid in a court of law will be very difficult to establish. Yet another case of the minority "woke" generation unable face reality.
Not sure	The zone must include the very end of the promenade and the field between the river and West Bay Road. These are the two worst areas in West Bay for unsociable behaviour.
Not sure	What constitutes anti social behaviour.

Any Other Comments

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

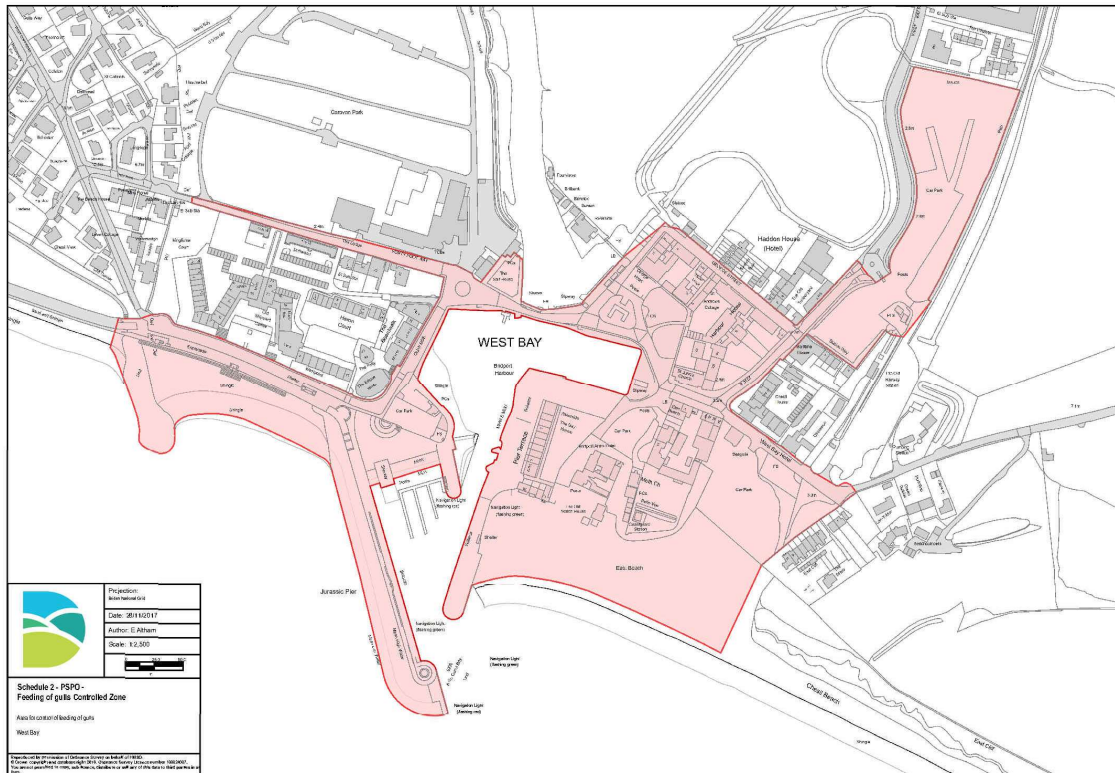
Comment
A clear lack of research here. Sort the map out and then return.
Let Westbay stay safe and peacefull as its always been. The following personal questions will not be answered Yoy want to know too much nothing to do with the rest of this.
N/A
In my opinion the worst anti social element is the council

I feel strongly that the presence of the bikers detracts from the pleasant atmosphere of what should be a family location
Thank you for inviting me to participate please get the hedgerow and bushes cut back in the West bay road past the spar shop on the opposite side! I've been asking for years!! Thank you
I am a frequent visitor to West Bay as I only live a mile away. I have not experienced any anti-social behaviour incidents at West Bay but have in other seaside areas which have resulted in other people being threatened and feeling intimidated, or simply having their enjoyment of the seaside spoilt by the unreasonable behaviour of others. I therefore support sensible laws to counter anti-social behaviour.
I hope the required powers are granted and moreover actually enforced
Would like this extended to Hive Beach, Burton Brad-stock due to the highly increased footfall and eggresive camper van owners sleeping overnight leaving waste etc
Keep feeding the Gulls,. Beer is not a problem, perhaps if you could invest in a program of teaching the police to walk it would help, never seen a policeman on foot, in the many years iv been going to the bay, which might help throughout the summer, they could even speak to people and build the old local Bobby feeling
In the height of summer it would make sense to have some periods when a police patrol can be in attendance. I feel our streets were much safer when there was always a police presence.. Also the police received support from the public which doesn't necessarily happen these days.
Sort out the noise pollution from motorcycles and stop fiddling about with the very minor problem of people feeding seagulls, which seems to be your meaningless obsession.
It would help if there was an accompanying document presenting the hard objective evidence for the need for such Orders, especially those on feeding gulls and indeterminate anti-social behaviour.
1) Has West Bay a record of drunk, aggressive and disorderly behaviour (except for the gulls)? doubt it. So why the heavy-handed approach now? 2) Very short timeframe for responses allowed - as usual!

Section 3 – Intentional feeding of gulls

It is proposed that “No person at any time shall provide or deposit food for consumption by gulls within “The Feeding of Gulls Prohibited Area”. See the map identifying West Bay Feeding of Gulls Prohibited Area.

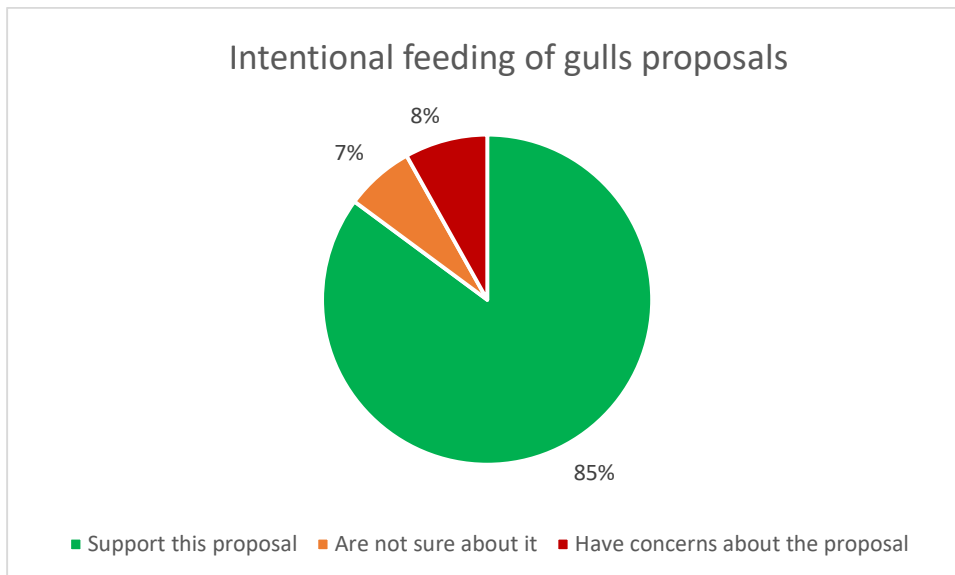
Map of Proposed prohibited area



Do you:

As demonstrated by the table below, 85.1% of respondents support this proposal, with 8.1% having concerns, and 6.8% not being sure.

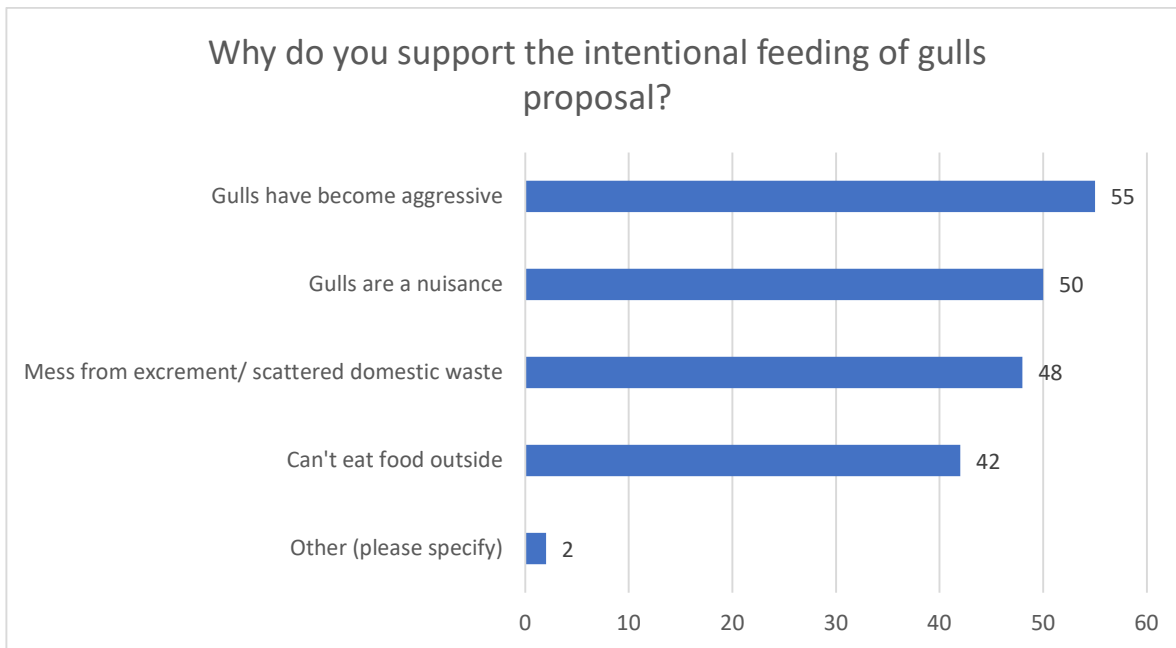
	% of all respondents	Number
Support this proposal	85.1	63
Are not sure about it	6.8	5
Have concerns about the proposal	8.1	6



Why do you support the intentional feeding of gulls proposals?

The most frequently selected reasons for supporting the intentional feeding of gulls proposals were that gulls have become aggressive (87.3%) and that gulls are a nuisance (79.4%). Despite these two answers being the highest picked, two other options were popular, too, with 76.2% of respondents saying that they support the proposal due to mess from excrement, with 66.7% stating that they can't eat food outside. Both local businesses responding supported this proposal.

	% of all respondents	Number
Gulls have become aggressive	87.3	55
Gulls are a nuisance	79.4	50
Can't eat food outside	66.7	42
Mess from excrement/ scattered domestic waste	76.2	48
Other (please specify)	3.2	2



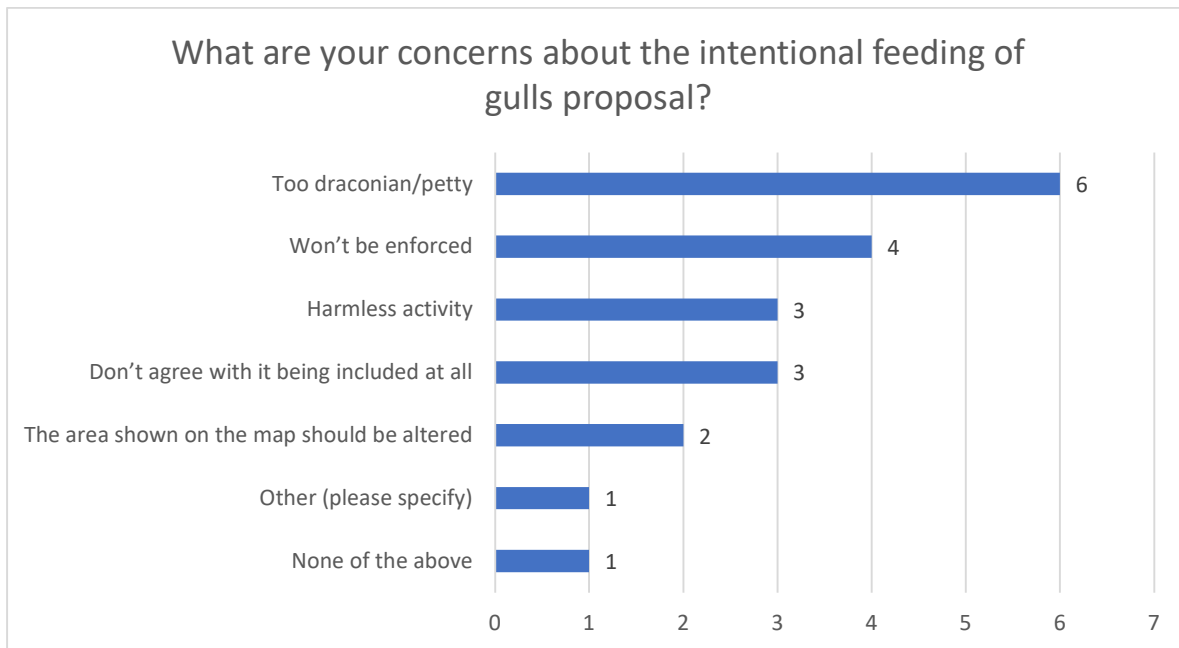
Those who said other gave the following reasons:

Level of support	Comment
Support	It stops them from seeking their natural food from the sea
Support	Gulls in West Bay are large and can be a nuisance

What are your concerns about the intentional feeding of gulls proposals?

21 respondents said they either had concerns about the proposal or were not sure about it. From this, 6 respondents thought that the proposals were too draconian, 4 stating that it won't be enforced, and 3 respondents don't agree with it being included at all and considering it a harmless activity.

	% of all respondents	Number
Don't agree with it being included at all	30.0	3
The area shown on the map should be altered	20.0	2
Won't be enforced	40.0	4
Too draconian/petty	60.0	6
Harmless activity	30.0	3
None of the above	10.0	1
Other	10.0	1



Those who said other gave the following reasons:

Level of support	Comment
Have concerns	Feeding of gulls anywhere should be prohibited.

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

12 people made further comment on their response, due to the low number of responses these are reported verbatim.

Level of Support	Comment
Support	My children have become terrified of visiting West Bay as they were attacked last summer when eating ice creams.
Support	While people feed them, they won't feed there selves at sea where they should be
Support	Danger to children due to swooping on food
Support	The council do not have appeared to have taken steps to eradicate this vermin, and have passed the buck to the police. Shooting and sterilisation should be undertaken as well
Support	It would also help to have big covered bins as there is a lot of rubbish with food in it
Have concerns	I think that there should be signs, as at present, explaining why it's not beneficial to feed seagulls. But not to ban it.
Have concerns	Since 2019, the bin-emptying regime has suffered significantly. A leading cause of the seagull problem is council incompetence, and this should be dealt with before introducing other measures.
Have concerns	I feed the Starlings and crows most days at West Bay , I save left overs from home for them, the Gulls are far more intelligent then a lot of the holiday makers, I know I worked for Park Dean, the Gulls are unpaid cleaners they

	<p>stop Rats feeding, everything from sick to spills what you should have done was put a canopy roof over the new seating area, and the birds would not be able to swoop down and take food also giving shade in the summer and a dry food area in the winter, the Gulls are a very important part of the bay, and you should have signs up saying these birds are protected and carry a fine and prison if hurt, I belong to the Facebook seagull club, with a large membership a lot of people support the birds, and this stupid uneducated talk of flying Rats I heard people say is disgusting, feed the Gulls and they won't chase chips</p>
<p>Not sure</p>	<p>The proposed are seems excessively broad. What evidence is there that this is a real problem throughout the designated area.</p>

Demographic Information

The tables below show the profile of people who took part in the consultation. In terms of age, the respondents were not a representative sample of Dorset. 82.% were 55 or older, with 67.1% being above the age of 65. When analysing the results, it should be taken into account that there is no real representation of the younger population of Dorset, with just 2.8% of respondents being 44 or younger.

Age

As shown in the table below, there were responses from a range of age groups. (29% Dorset over 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	0.0	1.4	1.4	8.6	15.7	67.1	5.7

Gender

The current profile of the residents of Dorset show 49.8% male and 51.1% female. The respondents for this consultation slightly differ from this, but not substantially so, with 45.7% identifying as female, 48.6% as male, and 5.7% preferring not to say.

	Male	Female	Prefer to self describe	Prefer not to say
What best describes your gender?(%)	48.6	45.7	0.0	5.7

	Yes	No	Prefer not to say
Is your gender identity the same as the sex you were assigned with at birth?	91.4	0.0	8.6

Disability

1.4% of respondents considered they had a disability; this equates to 1 person. Responses from disabled people were below average 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? (%)	1.4	94.2	4.3

When looking at the specific disabilities of the 1 person responding: it was a physical disability.

Sexual Orientation

80.9% of those who responded identified as heterosexual, 4.4% described themselves as gay/lesbian and 1.5% bisexual. 13.2% preferred not to say.

	What best describes your sexual orientation? (%)
Bi	1.5
Gay/lesbian	4.4
Heterosexual/straight	80.9
I use another term (please describe)	0
Prefer not to say	13.2

Religion/Belief

In terms of religion, there was a clear majority, with 55.7% describing themselves as Christian. The next largest answer was no religion (24.3%) with 15.7% preferring not to say following on from that.

	What best describes your religion/belief?
Buddhist	0
Christian	55.7
Hindu	1.4
Jewish	1.4
Muslim	0

Sikh	1.4
No religion	24.3
Other	2.6
Prefer not to say	15.7

Ethnic Group

	What is your ethnic group? (%)
White British	88.2
White Irish	0
Gypsy/Irish traveller	0
Any other white background	1.5
Asian/Asian British - Bangladeshi	0
Asian/Asian British - Chinese	0
Asian/Asian British - Indian	1.5
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	7.4
Any other ethnic group	1.5

Appendix 1 Survey questions

West Bay Anti-social Behaviour Related PSPO 2022



What we are consulting on

The West Bay Anti-social Behaviour related Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) 2022 (Draft) retain the activities and areas identified within the existing West Dorset Anti-social Behaviour Related Public Spaces Protection Order 2018 (as extended) as well as an additional provision covering general Anti-social Behaviour and dispersal powers with an updated plan. The revisions have been made in consultation with Bridport 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 West Bay 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 West Bay
- 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 - Intentional Feeding of Gulls
- Section 3 - Anti-social Behaviour

The following documents will be available in the appropriate section

- Schedule 1 - Map identifying West Bay Controlled Alcohol Zone – outlined in red and shaded in pink
- Schedule 2 - Map identifying West Bay Feeding of Gulls Prohibited Area – 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 West Bay 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**

Intentional feeding of gulls

It is proposed that “No person at any time shall provide or deposit food for consumption by gulls within “The Feeding of Gulls Prohibited Area”. [See the map identifying West Bay Feeding of Gulls Prohibited Area](#)

Q11 Intentional feeding of gulls 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

Q12 What are your concerns about the intentional feeding of gulls 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
- Harmless activity
- None of the above
- Other (please specify)

Q12a Other (please specify)

Q13 Why do you support the intentional feeding of gulls proposals?

Choose all that apply

- Gulls have become aggressive
- Gulls are a nuisance
- Can't eat food outside
- Mess from excrement/ scattered domestic waste
- Other (please specify)

Q13a Other (please specify)

Q14 **If you feel the need, please expand on your answer on your 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.](#)

Q15 **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 Dorset area

Q16 **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)

Q16a **Other** (please specify)

Q17 **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)

Q17a **Other** (please specify)

Q18 **If you feel the need, please expand on your answer on your support or concerns**

Q19 **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.

Q20 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

Q21 What best describes your gender?

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

Q21a Please tell us in the box below

Q22 Is your gender identity the same as the sex you were assigned with at birth?

- Yes
- No
- Prefer not to say

Q23 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

Q23a **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

Q24 **What best describes your sexual orientation?**

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

Q24a **I use another term - please describe**

Q25 What best describes your religion/belief?

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

Q25a 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)

Q26a Any other ethnic group

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