

**Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) Review 2020  
Consultation Results**



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## General Information

### Relevant legislation

- Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014  
Revised: [August 2019](#)
- Human Rights Act 1998

### Public Space Protection Orders

Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPO) proposes to deal with a particular nuisance in a particular area that is having a detrimental effect on the quality of life for those in the local community. It can prohibit certain things or require specific things to be done.

### Prohibited condition

No person in the Restricted Area shall be in possession of any opened or unsealed bottle or container of alcohol.

### Structure of this report

The summary of the options questions is contained at the beginning of the report. The report then goes onto the results broken down by area. The free text question results have been categorised into themes and are reported via a pie chart. The full results from the answers to the free text question are contained in Appendix B. The summary of the equalities data is contained in Appendix A.

## Summary of Public Consultation Results – (Number of responses per question)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Cabot	19	13	1	17	14	2	10	6	7	10	20	11	2
Kingsdown & Stokes Croft	20	2	1	19	3	1	5	5	10	3	19	4	0
Fishponds	28	4	4	27	6	3	9	8	14	5	29	4	3
St Judes	8	3	1	8	3	1	3	5	3	1	9	3	0
St Paul's including Portland Sq.	12	5	1	12	5	1	5	6	5	2	14	4	0
Bedminster	22	8	0	19	11		9	7	7	7	27	4	0
Filwood & Inn's Court	6	1	4	5	2	4	3	4	0	4	7	1	3
Highridge & Bedminster Down	6	1	4	6	2	3	3	3	0	5	7	1	3
Redcatch Park	10	3	4	10	4	3	7	4	1	5	14	3	1
Withywood	5	1	3	5	1	3	3	1	0	5	6	1	2
St Augustines Park & Whitchurch Park	5	0	3	5	0	3	4	0	1	3	7	1	1

# Consultation results by Public Space Protection Order area

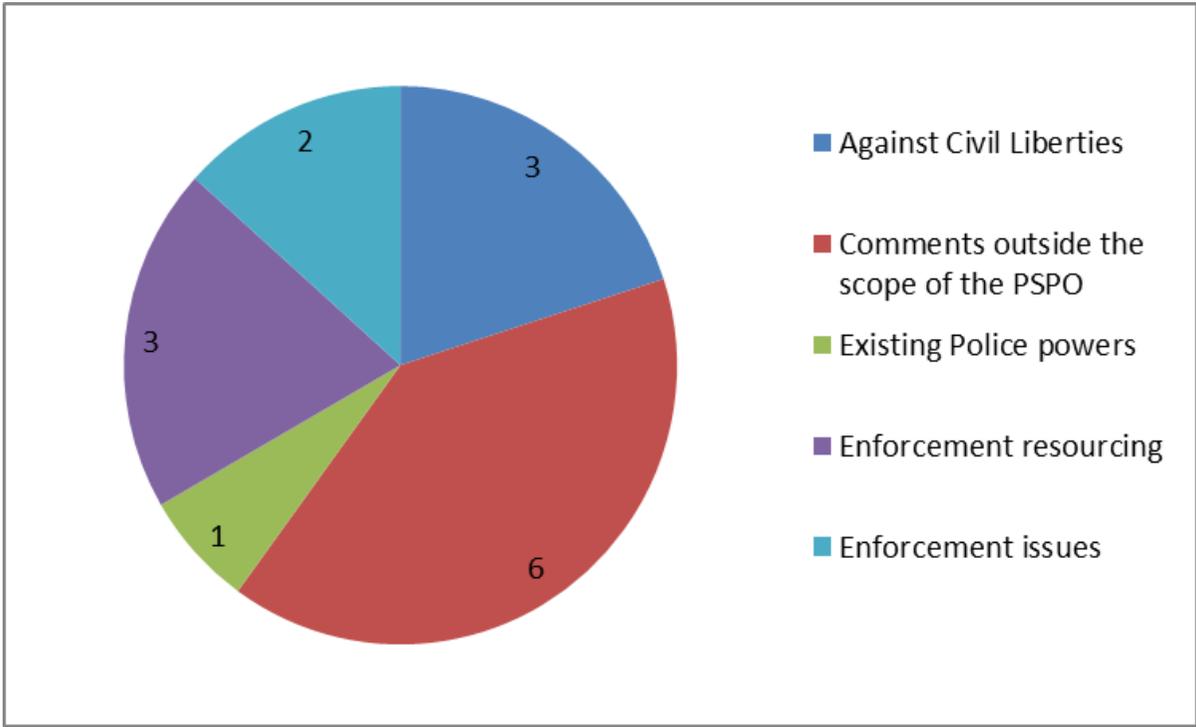
## Cabot

**Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)**

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	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Cabot	19	13	1	17	14	2	10	6	7	10	20	11	2

**Thematic Free Text Comments for Cabot**

Question 5-“If you have any further comments, please provide them” (full comments listed in Appendix B)



Numbers shown are actual responses

**Police Consultation-Cabot**

Police Response Grid											
PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse		
Cabot	x		x			x			x		The PSPO in this area is vital for managing the vast amount of licensed premises in the City Centre and the large volume of alcohol consumed in Public Places. We have a steady crime stat of alcohol related crime in this area and this is a powerful tool to help manage this demand.

## Kingsdown & Stokes Croft

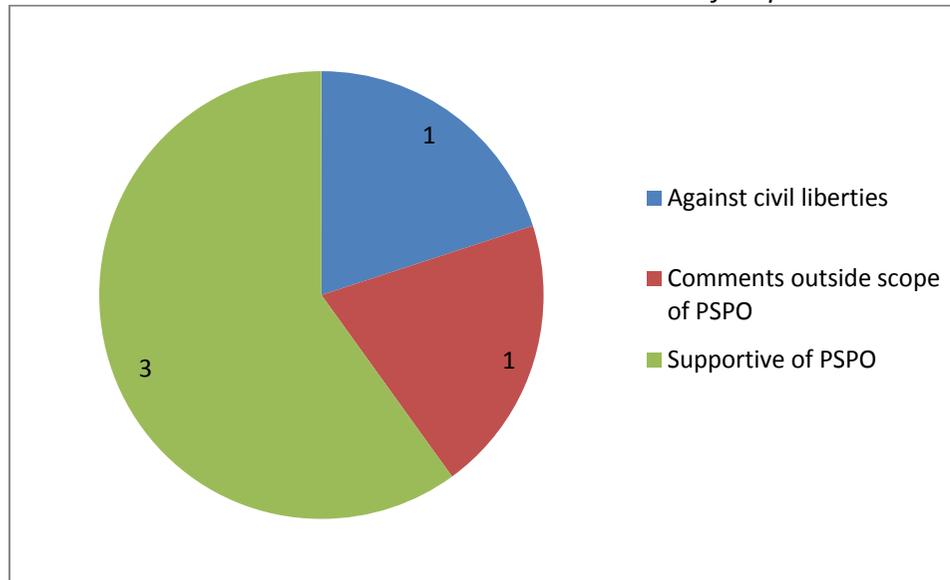
### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Kingsdown & Stokes Croft	20	2	1	19	3	1	5	5	10	3	19	4	0

### Thematic Free Text Comments for Kingsdown & Stokes Croft

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## Police Consultation-Kingsdown & Stokes Croft

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
Kingsdown & Stokes Croft	x		x			x		x		This is a growing area for alcohol sales, and there is a thriving NTE in the area. This area also has a high street community population which regularly consumes alcohol in public and causes ASB. This tool allows Police to reduce that consumption and in turn reduce ASB.

## St Judes

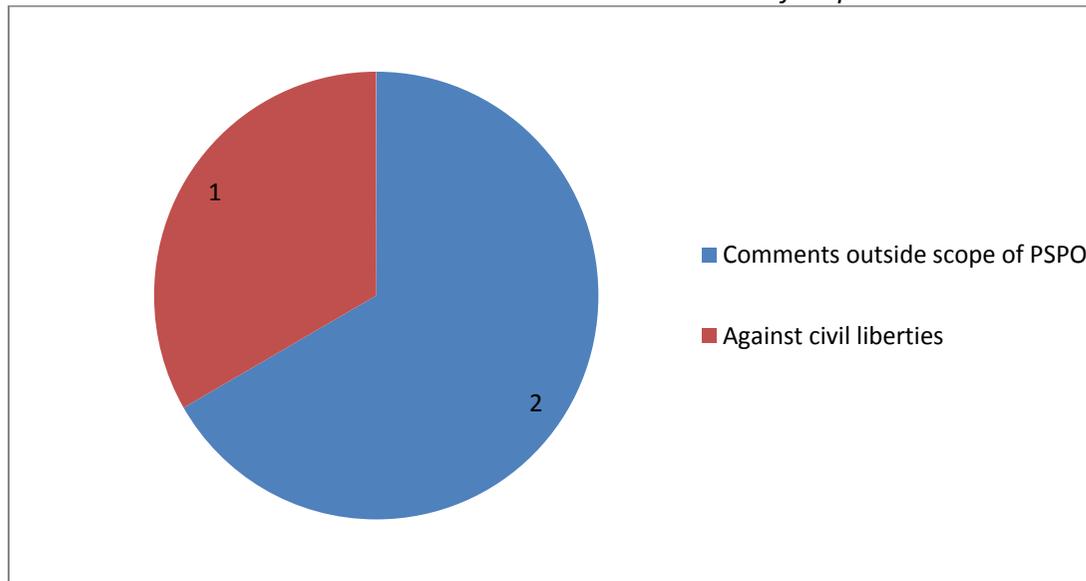
### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

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	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
St Judes	8	3	1	8	3	1	3	5	3	1	9	3	0

### Thematic Free Text Comments for St Judes

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**Police Consultation-St Judes**

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
St Jude's	x		x		x			x		The request is for this PSPO to be extended due to some ongoing issues although there has been some improvement. Some of these issues have now been pushed further into Old Market and a consideration should be given to whether this PSPO is extended into this area.

## St Paul's including Portland Square

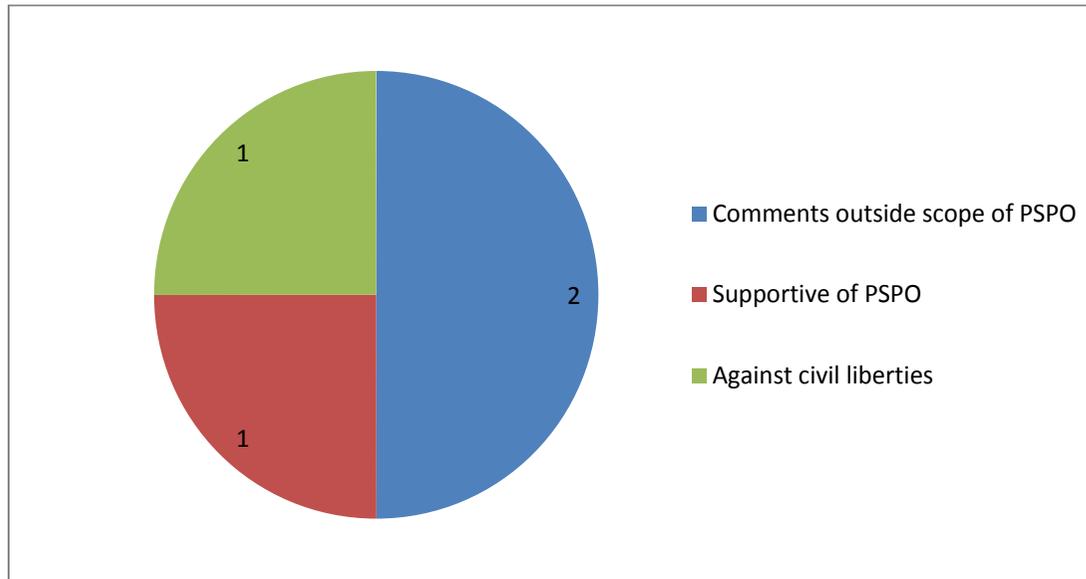
### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
St Paul's including Portland Sq.	12	5	1	12	5	1	5	6	5	2	14	4	0

### Thematic Free Text Comments for St Paul's inc. Portland Square

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**Police Consultation-St Paul's including Portland Square**

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	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
St Paul's inc. Portland Sq	x		x		x			x		This PSPO has definitely seen some improvement over recent years and awareness of this is good, having the desired impact. Request to extend.

## Fishponds

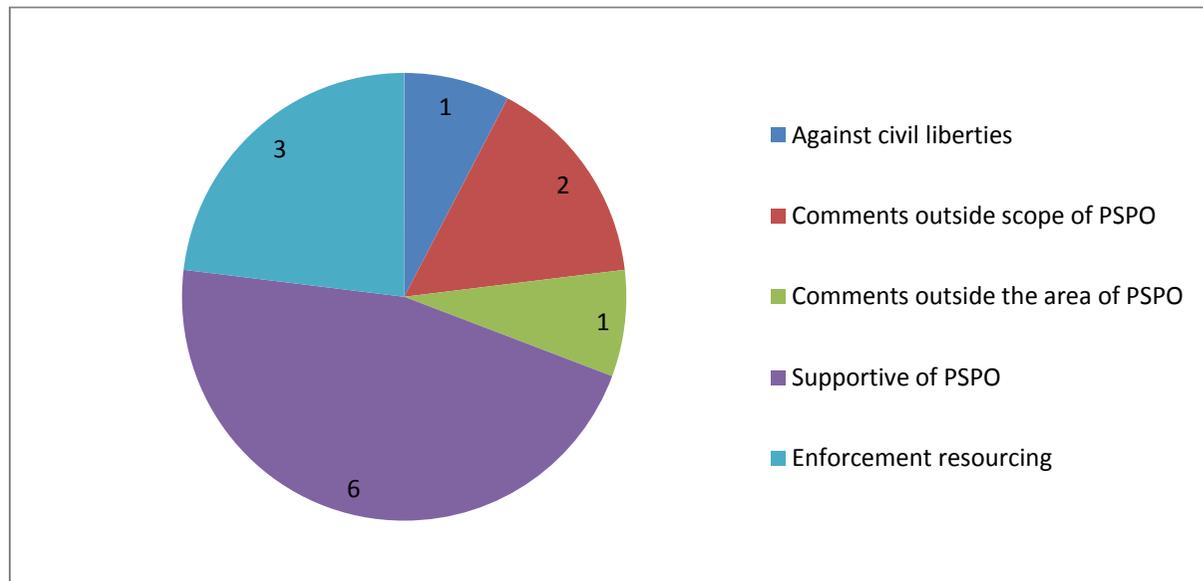
### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Fishponds	28	4	4	27	6	3	9	8	14	5	29	4	3

### Thematic Free Text Comments for Fishponds

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## Police Consultation-Fishponds

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
Fishponds	x		x			x		x		Whilst this isn't showing as extensive enforcement, there continues to be an issue in particular the park and straits parade. Request for this to be extended.

## Bedminster

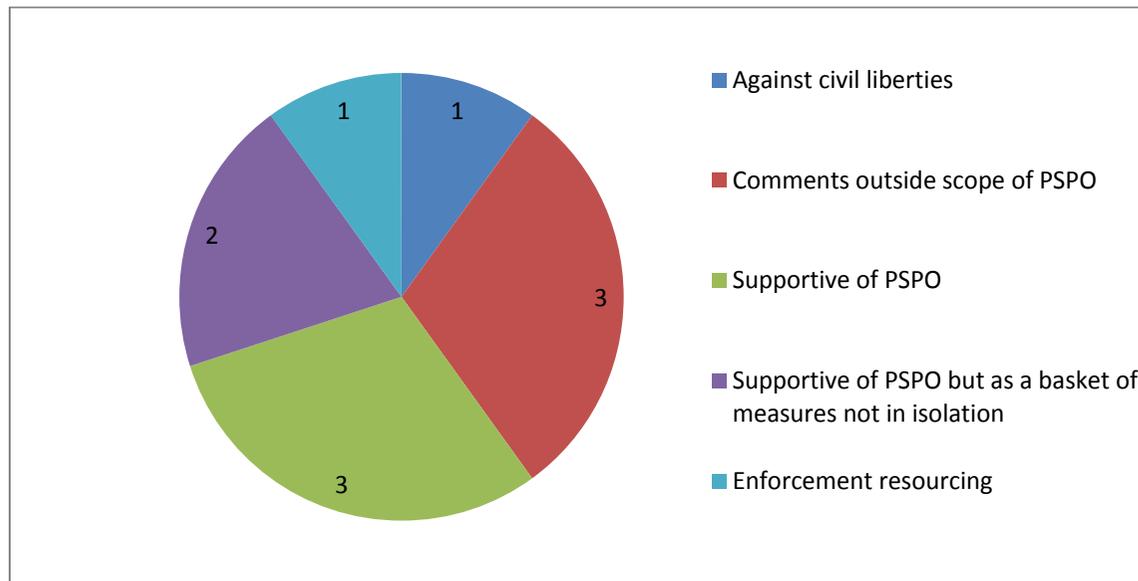
### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Bedminster	22	8	0	19	11		9	7	7	7	27	4	0

### Thematic Free Text Comments for Bedminster

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**Police Consultation-Bedminster**

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
Bedminster	x		x		x			x		This provides an opportunity to reduce alcohol consumption and associated disorder through engagement and where necessary, enforcement. Street drinking has increased as a result of CoVID and as such this is likely to continue to have an impact.

## Highridge and Bedminster Down

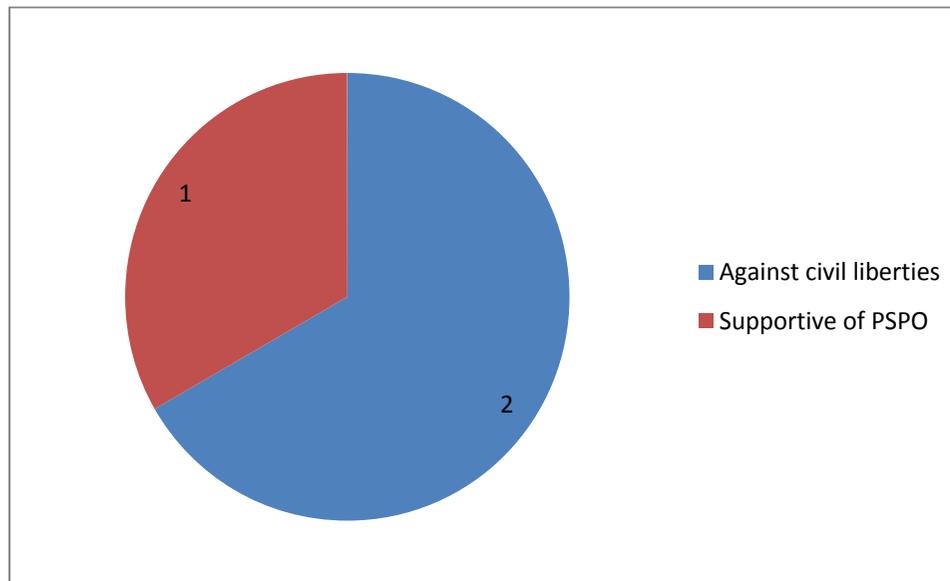
### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Highridge & Bedminster Down	6	1	4	6	2	3	3	3	0	5	7	1	3

### Thematic Free Text Comments for Highridge and Bedminster Down

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**Police Consultation-Highridge and Bedminster Down**

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
Highridge & Bedminster Down	x		x		x			x		This provides an opportunity to reduce alcohol consumption and associated disorder through engagement and where necessary, enforcement.

## Filwood and Inn's Court

### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Filwood & Inn's Court	6	1	4	5	2	4	3	4	0	4	7	1	3

### Thematic Free Text Comments for Filwood and Inn's Court

#### Question 5-"If you have any further comments, please provide them" (full comments listed in Appendix B)

*Numbers shown are actual number of responses-Only one free text comment for this area- coded as Against Civil Liberties*

### Police Consultation-Highridge and Bedminster Down

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
Filwood & Inn's Court	x		x		x			x		This provides an opportunity to reduce alcohol consumption and associated disorder through engagement and where necessary, enforcement. This is



**Police Consultation-Redcatch Park**

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
Redcatch Park	x		x		x			x		This provides an opportunity to reduce alcohol consumption and associated disorder through engagement and where necessary, enforcement.

## St Augustines Park & Whitchurch Park

### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
St Augustines Park & Whitchurch Park	5	0	3	5	0	3	4	0	1	3	7	1	1

### Thematic Free Text Comments for St Augustines Park & Whitchurch Park

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Only one free text comment for this area- coded as Against Civil Liberties T

### Police Consultation-St Augustines Park & Whitchurch Park

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
St Augustine's Park	x		x		x			x		

## Withywood

### Public Consultation results-(actual number of responses)

PSPO Area	Q1. Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?			Q2. Has this type of behaviour had a negative impact on your enjoyment of the public areas defined by the map?			Q3. Has this type of behaviour changed over the past 3 years?				Q4. Do you think the PSPO should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse?		
	Yes	No	Don't know	Yes	No	Don't know	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Don't know	Extend	Lapse	Don't know
Withywood	5	1	3	5	1	3	3	1	0	5	6	1	2

### Thematic Free Text Comments for Withywood

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**Two responds commented that they don't agree with PSPOs**

## Police Consultation-Withywood

PSPO Area	Do you consider drinking alcohol to be a problem within the public areas defined by the map?		From a police perspective, has the existence of the PSPO that bans alcohol had a positive impact on the local community enjoyment of the space covered by the PSPO?		Has this type of behaviour (drinking alcohol in restricted areas) changed over the past 3 years?			Would you recommend the Public Space Protection Order should be extended for a further 3 years or allowed to lapse? Please provide reasons.		Please give reasons for your answers.
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Improved	Stayed the same	Worsened	Extend	Lapse	
Withywood	x		x		x			x		This provides an opportunity to reduce alcohol consumption and associated disorder through engagement and where necessary, enforcement.

## Appendix A-Respondents Equalities Information

### What is your age?

Option	Total	Percent
0-10	0	0%
11-15	0	0%
16-17	0	0%
18-24	2	2.25%
25-34	15	16.85%
35-44	20	22.47%
45-54	9	10.11%
55-64	19	21.35%
65-74	11	12.36%
75-84	2	2.25%
85+	0	0%
Prefer not to say	2	2.25%
Not answered	9	10.11%

### What is your religion?

Option	Total	Percent
No religion	49	55.06%
Buddhist	1	1.12%
Christian	19	21.35%
Hindu	0	0%
Jewish	0	0%
Muslim	1	1.12%
Pagan	0	0%
Sikh	0	0%
Prefer not to say	6	6.74%
Other (please describe)	4	4.49%
From above	Taoist	Spiritualism
Not answered	9	10.11%

### Do you consider yourself to a disabled person?

Option	Total	Percent
Yes	10	11.24%
No	68	76.40%
Prefer not to say	2	2.25%
Not answered	9	10.11%

### What is your ethnic group?

Option	Total	Percent
White British	64	71.91%
White Irish	3	3.37%
White Other	2	2.25%
Black/African/Caribbean /Black British	3	3.37%
Asian/Asian British	2	2.25%
Mixed/Multi ethnic group	2	2.25%
Gypsy/Roma/Irish Traveller	0	0%
Prefer not to say	3	3.37%
Any other ethnic background (please describe)	1	1.12%
Described from above-White British & Irish		
Not answered	9	10.11%

### What is your sex?

Option	Total	Percent
Female	48	53.93%
Male	30	33.71%
Prefer not to say	2	2.25%
Other	0	0%
Not answered	9	10.11%

### Have you gone through any part of a gender reassignment process or do you intend to?

Option	Total	Percent
Yes	0	0%
No	78	87.64%
Prefer not to say	2	2.25%
Not answered	9	10.11%

### Are you pregnant or have you given birth in the last 26 weeks?

Option	Total	Percent
Yes	0	0%
No	79	88.76%
Prefer not to say	1	1.12%
Not answered	9	10.11%

## Appendix B- Classification of free text

Area	Classification	
	Tag 1	Tag 2
<b>Bedminster (Q14)</b>		
Also need to stop people begging and using drugs as well which are both incredibly problematic in this area as well. Also need to stop allowing people to sit on the street at all. I stopped going there to shop and was not aware of the PSPO - I am now going to go there and see if there is any difference in how safe I feel	2	5
I think the anti-social behaviour around ASDA and East Street is increasing and therefore more resources should be allocated to dealing with it. As well as people street drinking and the associated issues around that, prior to Covid lockdown there was increasing anti-social behaviour from groups of young people that had residents afraid to use the area.	7	
I am a support worker and I feel people can benefit from workshops and advice for signpost to the places they could get the right help. At times people just don't know where to get the help from and now COVID hasn't helped.	5	
Street preachers on east street are more of a problem.  Also drunk people returning from town at night.  There are only a few people who drink on the streets around here and they don't cause much of a problem	2	
Sensitive policing is very important in this area. The streets are home to a number of vulnerable people, even if they don't necessarily sleep out there.	5	
These no-drinking orders are ridiculous. The police already have powers to deal with drunk and disorderly people and the boundaries have been set in a way that very obviously disproportionately disadvantages lower socio-economic groups.  I live in a flat without a garden, I pay hefty council tax for generally poor service provision (particularly refuse, where you blame citizens rather than taking responsibility for ensuring adequate provision).  It is absolutely not acceptable that you try to stop people enjoying their own parks. And lets be clear, you aren't tackling irresponsible alcohol users with this policy, simply disadvantaging citizens who want to enjoy THEIR spaces.	1	6
It should be enforced more widely. It is only going to improve the area of alcohol is suspended / offenders are moved on	4	7
The areas bound on the map are truly areas I often avoid because of this issue. I don't shop in these areas because of it and choose services outside of the area despite it being my closest area to access them at times.	2	
East Street needs it	4	

EXTEND EXTEND EXTEND	4	
<b>Cabot Q19)</b>		
Really need to stop people from begging and smoking drugs in this area as well! Street people also urinating and defecating all over the place is a huge issue.	2	
If you want to make Bristol great again following this pandemic and want people to come and spend their money in the city then stop people sleeping/lounging around in the area and be a lot quicker to challenge them when they display any type of anti social behaviour		
I'm literally neighbours with Cabot Circus and the amount of times that cars are vandalised and damage due to people who have been drinking or have alcohol issues or drug related issues have increased significantly. To the point that it's impacting the community and children feeling unsafe when they are around. Something definitely needs to be done as it's increasing each month more and more. The state of the area looks very unclean graffiti and rubbish around every day the caretakers struggle to maintain a good standard as every evening. It not fair on the people who live in the are nor the people who want to go to town.	2	
The PSPO covering Castle Park is a shame and restricts what is in general social and convivial behaviour. The PSPO reduces the sense of freedom and relaxation in the space due to scrutiny and enforcement from private security firms. Particularly in light of Covid and need for outdoor social space the PSPO restrictions should be lifted.	1	
There is no point in having a PSPO if it's not policed. If anything drinking and smoking drugs has increased. I have never seen this questioned by any member of authority. Castle Park in particular is rife with people drinking throughout the day particularly when the sun is out.	7	
The OS map is hard to read without being magnified, but it's a central area of Bristol, and this has become an area I've no wish to go to unless I have to. The last time I went there, before lockdown, Broadmead was full of beggars, Big Issue and ugly 'street art', Castle Park is a haunt for drugs, and I wouldn't want to walk through St James Park. Clean it up and get rid of whoever is causing the area to be so dirty and vile, I don't feel safe, and I'd rather stay at home. Coupled with the mobs, statue toppling, politics and demonstrations every 2 minutes, Bristol is becoming more and more a place that I am beginning to hate, and I'm in the process of looking at property elsewhere. It's certainly not a place I'd recommend anyone else to live in.	2	
This PSPO feels incongruous with the city centre location and high numbers of bars etc contained within.	1	
Alot needs to be done to tackle drugs in this area	2	
Needs enforcing doesn't seem to be enforced	7	
Please add a prohibition on street preaching using amplification and plinths and distressing images.	2	
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use policing to control the negative people, not just a blanket rule for all people.	6	
I was charged under the PSPO for drinking a small can of pimms with a friend on college green. We feel were targeted because we would comply clearly looking middle class, white females. Whilst there were many men and groups with litre bottles of beer and lager also on college green who were left alone by the council security. What is the point of the PSPO if you are going to target people having a civilised drink rather than those glugging from bottles and group drinking?! There is also not enough clear signage for people entering college green to know that it is a no drinking area.	8	
my wife was targeted by your enforcement officers (college green) and forced to pay a fine. She was drinking a small (less than 350ml) can of PIMMS. This happened during a summers day with multiple others in the area drinking. In-fact she was so distraught she went to a local policeman and asked if this was correct. This happened at the start of the PSPO action and there was little signage in the area to indicate this. Furthermore I feel (and my wife also) that she was targeted due to her age and sex, as she would comply. The officers did not stop multiple men drinking bottles of cider in large groups.	8	
I now actively avoid the city centre to avoid this ASB.	2	
Seems a bit irrelevant anyway because as far as I'm aware these rules aren't enforced	7	
<b>Filwood &amp; Inn's Court (Q24)</b>		
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<b>Fishponds (Q29)</b>		
Fishponds is not an area that I would go to alone, it is rife with street crime, drinkers, drug addicts and prostitution - money needs to be poured into this area to make it safer and much more police presence. Also the closure of the homeless hostels such as Judith Herman House would be advantageous as whoever works there or owns it are not able to control the people living there and things like this are stopping people from wanting to live there. Never thought I would say this but a bit of gentrification wouldn't go amiss	2	
Fishponds is such a lovely place and full of community spirit and potential for increasing positive community action. It is spoiled by 2 things, the MacDonaldis that has opened causing traffic, pollution and litter issues in the short term and obvious health issues in the long term and secondly by the daytime street drinkers who occupy many public spaces in the area indicated in the map, especially the small park between the main road and Manor road. Many people also spill out of the weatherspoons and cause issues in the main road outside.	4	
I take my children in to this area and I am scared for them and myself when we encounter very drunk people. We feel safe when we see Police on bikes and in shops policing the area.	4	
I feel its better to have these rules as I feel intimidated by people walking about with cans of cheap alcohol half cut and grubby . I feel sorry for them but something must be done about this	4	

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<p>It is impossible to enforce as the usual police presence has dropped completely. We've lived in fishponds for 8 years this summer and there were officers walking the area every day. Nothing for years. The changes to fishponds park play area are highly welcomed but we won't go if there are groups of men drinking.</p>	7	
<p>To be effective it requires enforcement, drinking in Fishponds park is an all day everyday occurrence and I have never seen this tackled. Therefore it appears a waste of taxpayers money and represents no value for money to apply it once more. The park space is being improved for children but it is not somewhere I would want to take my child when finished because of this. There are no signs in the park to state it is under this order,</p>	7	
<p>This problem has got much worse in this area. The problem of drugs too has increased so much.</p>	2	
<p>All well and good having the restrictions but they need to be enforced. Also people with the obvious drug and alcohol addiction problems need to be helped and supported in suitable accommodation not left to fend for themselves and become prey to dealers or allowed to intimidate other members of the public themselves.</p>	7	
<p>It's becoming an issue in fishponds park, to the point where my daughter was blocked in the park my three drunk men</p>	4	
<p>Drinking, vandalism and anti social behaviour is definitely getting worse in the area!</p>	4	
<p>This should also be considered within Vassals park area, particularly in relation to multiple gazebos, bonfires and other excessively noisy, unsafe or littering events which occur frequently.</p>	3	
<p>There is a big alcohol and drug problem in Fishponds, and has been for at least the last 20 years. Fishponds park and Eastville park are the local hot spots for this. Cheap white cider is the drink of many street drinkers that I see....can this drink be banned? as it is the downfall of many.</p>	4	2
<p><b>Highridge &amp; Bedminster Down (Q34)</b></p>		
<p>Main area of concern is Kings Head Park. To keep in place to provide extra protection and tools to discourage and deal with ASB within Kings Head Park.</p>	4	
<p>Don't agree with PSPOs.</p>	1	
<p>I have never been to this are so I am unable to comment</p>	n/a	

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<b>Kingsdown &amp; Stokes Croft (Q39)</b>		6
The Stokes Croft area and surrounds have become increasingly unpleasant due to excessive drinking and associated ASBO.	4	
<p>Stokes Croft is the foulest, nastiest, dirtiest sketchy place in Bristol (yes, even worse than Stapleton Road) It is vile, I absolutely hate going anywhere near the place if I can help it!</p> <p>The only way that you will ever be able to control this area is if the homeless hostels in Jamaica street and surrounding areas are closed and the homeless health service also in Jamaica Street had security or was also closed/moved. And the inhabitants of the high rise flats were better vetted before they move in.</p> <p>Other than the PSPO (good luck in enforcing that now lockdown is over!) the whole area needs cleaning and all of the graffiti (not the street art) washing away, although I highly doubt that the peoples republic of Stokes Croft would allow that! Hopefully the closing of the clubs and the building of the non social housing will help bring the area up from being the cesspit that it is</p>	4	2
Driving down Stokes Croft some evenings is like an obstacle course. Both myself and members of my family have had to swerve or brake suddenly to avoid drunken people stumbling across the road.	2	
<p>This area is one of the best demonstrations of how your draconian drink policies have absolutely no impact on people causing public order offences.</p> <p>These no-drinking orders are ridiculous. The police already have powers to deal with drunk and disorderly people and the boundaries have been set in a way that very obviously disproportionately disadvantages lower socio-economic groups.</p> <p>I live in a flat without a garden, I pay hefty council tax for generally poor service provision (particularly refuse, where you blame citizens rather than taking responsibility for ensuring adequate provision).</p> <p>It is absolutely not acceptable that you try to stop people enjoying their own parks. And lets be clear, you aren't tackling irresponsible alcohol users with this policy, simply disadvantaging citizens who want to enjoy THEIR spaces.</p>	1	6
Street drinking is an issue not only in Stokes Croft but also further up Gloucester Road, Drunken and anti social behaviour along urination in public places and residential gardens is a fairly normal and unpleasant occurrence and I sometimes wonder whether the issue has just been pushed up the road from Stokes Croft to new areas. Why stop at Kingsdown and Stokes Croft and instead look to extend PSPO right up	4	

Gloucester Road as far as Horfield Leisure Centre.		
<b>Redcatch Park (Q44)</b>		
A 100 M improvement development to the Broadwalk Shopping Centre is planned where there will be significant new housing of approx 400 flats, improved shopping and Bar & Resturant facilities. Its rear aspect will face Redcatch Park with pedestrian access from the shopping centre directly into Park. With the possible prospect of residents & visitors bringing their alcoholic drinks into the park it is vital that a PPSP0 continues to protect Redcatch Park and the surrounding area from the many problems experienced before it was made an alcohol free zone. Both Cllr Hopkins and I can vouch for the many reasons residents asked us to ensure we do not return to the days of drunken behaviour and campaigned to make this a designated Alcohol Free Area. Cllr Chris Davies Knowle Ward Councillor.	4	
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There is also a big drug taking issue within the park	2	
<b>St Augustines Park (Q49)</b>		
I have never been to this area so I am unable to comment		
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<b>St Paul's inc. Portland Square (Q54)</b>		
Large street parties being held in the area.	2	

<p>I have seen a marked positive difference in the Portland Square area and it feels much safer than it used to. However, the rest of the area on the map is not as good and could do with some more time to change, the problems are largely caused by people wandering down from Stokes Croft and causing ASB.</p> <p>This is a shame as the area has improved so much since the 90's and was almost safe to go to in the day time, however it had started to get bad again and lots of ASB was happening meaning even the residents are scared to go out at night</p>	4	
Area has changed so much it's a lot less problematic	2	
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<b>St Jude's (Q59)</b>		
<p>The only way of making this area safe and welcoming is to close/move the Salvation Army hostel, stop St Mungo's from running outreach services from the New Street centre, be faster to move on the people sleeping in tents in St Matthias Park and stop people from begging and using drugs on Old Market.</p> <p>Old Market could also do with a deep clean! Although it has been noted that the improvement to the roundabout near the Stag and Hounds is a good start to improving the area</p>	2	
<p>Not just drink as problem, more drugs along with open and blatant dealing. Especially along little George street and in globe house derelict site. Nothing seems to get done to address this ongoing and worsening problem. Even worse lately during COVID restrictions.</p>	2	
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<b>Withywood (Q64)</b>		

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I don't agree with PSPOs.	1	
General comments from an equalities group:		
<p>Our primary concern would be the misinterpretation of impairment-related behaviour as anti-social/drunkenness.</p> <p>We have members who police officers have accused of being drunk when they actually have a mobility impairment. We also have members who have been perceived as behaving inappropriately when approached by the police because the officers concerned have not made a reasonably adjustment e.g. walking straight into the personal space of an autistic person, a person who experiences paranoia and/or acute anxiety etc.</p> <p>How would the police force be addressing these issues so that such issues/misunderstandings do not arise? If nothing, we might struggle to support the extension of these orders for a further 3 years.</p>	1	

### Legend

- 1=Against civil liberties
- 2=Comments outside scope of PSPO
- 3=Comments outside area of PSPO
- 4=Supportive of PSPO
- 5=Supportive of PSPO but as a basket of measures not in isolation
- 6=Existing Police powers
- 7=Enforcement resourcing
- 8=Enforcement issues