



Meeting	Licensing & Regulation Committee
Date and Time	Monday, 15th June, 2026 at 6.30 pm.
Venue	Walton Suite, Guildhall, Winchester and streamed live on YouTube at www.youtube.com/winchestercc

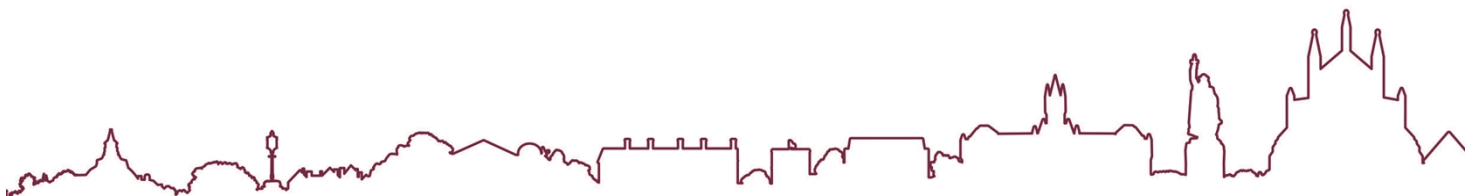
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AGENDA

PROCEDURAL ITEMS

- 1. Apologies and Deputy Members**
To record the names of apologies given and Deputy Members who are attending the meeting.
- 2. Disclosures of Interests**
To receive any disclosure of interests from Members or Officers in matters to be discussed.
Note: Councillors are reminded of their obligations to declare disclosable pecuniary interests (DPIs), other registerable interests (ORIs) and non-registerable interests (NRIs) in accordance with the Council's Code of Conduct.
- 3. Appointment of vice-chairperson for the 2026/27 municipal year**
- 4. To note the date of the next meeting of the Committee:**
 - 2 December 2026
- 5. Minutes of the previous meeting held on 17 March 2026 (Pages 5 - 8)**



BUSINESS ITEMS

6. Public Participation

To receive and note questions asked and statements made from members of the public on issues relating to the responsibility of this Committee.

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7. Public Spaces Protection Order renewal 2026 (LR607) (Pages 9 - 42)

Laura Taylor
Chief Executive

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Councillors

Chairperson: Laming (Liberal Democrats)

Vice Chairperson: tbc

Conservatives

Langford-Smith

Liberal Democrats

Achwal S
Brophy
Gordon-Smith
Latham
Morris
Pett
Wise

Ind & Green

Wallace

Conservatives

Godfrey and Warwick

**Deputy Members
Liberal Democrats**

Clay and Tippett-Cooper

Ind & Green

Cook and Lee

Quorum = 4 members

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

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LICENSING & REGULATION COMMITTEE

Tuesday, 17 March 2026

Attendance:

Councillors
Laming (Chairperson)

Morris
Brophy
Gordon-Smith
Langford-Smith

Latham
Pett
Wallace
Wise

Apologies for Absence:

Councillor Cunningham

Members in attendance who spoke at the meeting

Councillors Becker, Cramoysan and Horrill

[Video recording of this meeting](#)

1. **APOLOGIES**

Apologies were received from Councillor Cunningham as noted above.

2. **DISCLOSURES OF INTERESTS**

Councillor Wallace declared a disclosable pecuniary interest in respect of various items on the agenda due to his role as a Hampshire County Councillor. Councillor Pett also declared a disclosable pecuniary interest in respect of various items on the agenda due to his role on the South Downs National Park Authority. However, as there was no material conflict of interest, they remained in the room, spoke and voted under the dispensation granted on behalf of the Audit and Governance Committee to participate and vote in all matters which might have a County Council and South Downs National Park involvement.

3. **MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING**

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the previous meeting held 29 September 2025 be agreed as a correct record.

4. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

Patrick Davies, Jerry Adamson and Parish Councillor Antonio De Stefano (Headbourne Worthy Parish Council) spoke during public participation regarding report LR606 and their comments are summarised under the minute below.

Councillors Cramoysan and Horrill also spoke regarding report LR606 as summarised under the minute below.

5. **COMMUNITY GOVERNANCE REVIEW (CGR) - STAGE 1 CONSULTATION RESULTS AND NEXT STEPS**
(LR606)

The Director (Legal) introduced the report which set out the results of the stage 1 consultation and also detailed the draft recommendations for stage 2 consultation as contained in Appendix A of the report. He emphasised the extensive consultation undertaken with the assistance of external consultants (Public Perspectives) whose report was contained as Appendix C of the report.

Patrick Davies, Jerry Adamson and Parish councillor Antonio De Stefano (Headbourne Worthy Parish Council) spoke during public participation regarding report LR606 and their comments are summarised briefly under the minute below.

Patrick Davies

Patrick Davies spoke in opposition to the proposed Winchester Parish Council, considering the proposals to be unnecessary, time-consuming and expensive. He expressed concern about the timing of the review given the impending transition to a new unitary authority. He also believed there had been a lack of transparency in a process with meetings being held in private. He considered that a new parish council would possess only limited decision-making powers and recommended that the city's historic status be instead preserved through the appointment of charter trustees.

Councillor Antonio De Stefano (HWPC Kings Barton Committee)

Councillor De Stefano requested that a new Kings Barton Parish Council should have a minimum of twelve councillors to manage the council's workload effectively. He requested that the boundary be adjusted to include the park and ride area, in addition to including Wellhouse Mews and extending to the Three Maids Hill roundabout. He asked that stewardship of Barton Meadow should sit with a Kings Barton Parish Council (rather than HWPC) to maintain proper accountability. Finally he requested that the precept should not be determined in isolation and should be through a democratic process.

Jerry Adamson

Jerry Adamson highlighted that the level of support for a new Winchester Parish Council represented only about 1.5% of the registered electorate and suggested that the council's recommendations were based on misinterpreted responses regarding the W4 area. He believed the council

had disregarded opposition from residents and Headbourne Worthy Parish Council regarding the transfer of land west of Courtenay Road to the proposed Winchester Parish Council. Consequently, he argued that a local referendum should be organised to democratically establish whether residents were in favour of the proposals.

The Director (Legal) responded in detail to the comments made by Councillor De Stefano and Mr Adamson. Councillor Becker responded to the points made by Mr Davies.

At the invitation of the chairperson, Councillors Cramoysan and Horrill addressed the committee as summarised briefly below.

Councillor Cramoysan

Councillor Cramoysan noted that he was a ward councillor for The Worthys ward and the chairperson of Kings Barton Forum. He supported the proposals to establish both a new Winchester Parish Council and a separate Kings Barton Parish Council, noting that a dedicated local tier was essential for representation within a large unitary authority. He also welcomed the inclusion of outlying homes on Andover Road. Additionally, he requested clarification at Stage 2 of the consultation on the boundary preferences for Wellhouse Mews and sought legal assurances regarding the long-term protection of Barton Meadows and walking routes as a vital ecological and recreational asset.

Councillor Horrill

Councillor Horrill agreed that establishing a new Winchester Parish Council would be a positive step toward ensuring all residents across the district were represented in a similar manner. She requested specific clarification regarding the proposed boundaries, particularly seeking to understand whether Harestock would remain within the current Littleton and Harestock Parish Council. Furthermore, she queried the methodology used to determine the proposed number of councillors and asked for further details on how the new body (if agreed) would be administered in comparison to existing parish structures.

The Director (Legal) responded in detail to the comments and questions raised by councillors, including confirming that Harestock would remain within Littleton and Harestock Parish Council and emphasising that there were no proposed changes to existing city council wards. He agreed to consider further the annotation of the map at Appendix D of the report to clarify this point for use during the Stage 2 consultation.

The Director (Legal) and Councillor Becker also responded to questions from committee members including on the process for determining the transfer of assets to a new parish council and the method for calculating the first year's charge and consequent precept. The Director (Legal) also responded to questions regarding the potential name for any new parish council for the Winchester Town area, confirming that the options around Winchester's city status following Local Government Reorganisation were still being explored.

RESOLVED:

1. That the responses received during the Stage 1 public consultation be noted as set out in the report from paragraph 12 and detailed within Appendix C.
2. That the draft recommendations detailed in Appendix A of the report be approved for a further round of public consultation (stage 2) for a period of six weeks, commencing early in the 2026/27 municipal year.
3. That authority be delegated to the Director (Legal), in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Healthy Communities, to finalise the stage 2 consultation materials, including indicative precept levels, preparing any statutory notices, and initiating the second stage of public consultation.
4. That it be agreed that provided the further consultation process does not give rise to any issues that would require major changes to the draft recommendations, authority be delegated to the Director (Legal), in consultation with the Chair of this Committee and the Cabinet Member for Healthy Communities, to finalise the recommendations of the review so they can be considered, along with a reorganisation order to implement any changes by full Council.
5. That if any substantive issues arise during the stage 2 consultation process, the recommendations be brought back to this committee to be finalised, at an additional meeting, prior to consideration of final recommendations and a reorganisation order, at a meeting of full Council.
6. That it be noted that whilst a reorganisation order can be made at any time following a review, for administrative and financial purposes, orders should take effect on the 1 April following the date on which the order is made, and electoral arrangements then come into force at the first elections to the parish council following the reorganisation order.

The meeting commenced at 6.30 pm and concluded at 7.35 pm

Chairperson

REPORT TITLE: PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER RENEWAL 2026

15 JUNE 2026

REPORT OF CABINET MEMBER: Cllr Kathleen Becker Cabinet Member for Healthy Communities.

Contact Officer: Rebecca Hallett Tel No: 01962 848 394 Email: rhallett@winchester.gov.uk

WARD(S): ST MICHAELS, ST BARTHOLOMEW, ST BARNABAS, ST LUKE

PURPOSE

Under Section 60 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, the Council is required to review the Alcohol Consumption Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO). The current Order expires on 14 September 2026 unless extended.

A PSPO is in force for a period of up to three years and must be reviewed at the end of that period. Where the statutory tests continue to be met, the Order may be extended for a further three years, with no limit on the number of extensions.

This report sets out the relevant legislative context and provides an overview of the current Alcohol Control Zone to inform the decision-making process.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

That the Licensing and Regulation Committee agree:

1. That the Public Spaces Protection Order be extended for a further three years to 14th September 2029; and
2. That the Strategic Director, be authorised to carry out statutory publication and notification requirements for the extended order.

IMPLICATIONS:1 COUNCIL PLAN OUTCOME

1.1 Greener Faster

1.2 N/A

1.3 Thriving Places

1.4 Ensuring feelings of safety in a public place is a priority for both the city council and the wider community safety partnership. Working collaboratively to ensure that all those who visit, work or live in Winchester enjoy a vibrant and safe environment.

1.5 The Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) provides Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary with the power to request an individual surrender their alcohol if their drinking is linked to anti-social behaviour. This power provides a useful tool in addressing alcohol related anti-social behaviour and helps improve the feelings of safety for others within the city centre and surrounding areas.

1.6 Healthy Communities

1.7 The PSPO aims to address alcohol related behaviour that can cause others to feel harassed, alarmed or distressed in public places.

1.8 The PSPO provides police officers and other agencies with an opportunity to engage with individuals who are entrenched in their alcohol use, trying to reduce their intake or manage their dependency by signposting to relevant support services.

1.9 Good Homes for All

1.10 Working in partnership, police officers have been asked to signpost individuals to appropriate support services, including to WCC Housing Options and Trinity Winchester.

1.11 Businesses within the Winchester City Centre have been provided information on how to report individuals sleeping out in the city centre. Supporting the Strategic Housing vision – ‘Working together to ensure that everyone at risk of homelessness has early and effective access to the right support, and where homelessness cannot be prevented, ensuring a safe, suitable, and sustainable home is secured as quickly as possible.’

1.12 Efficient and Effective

1.13 The PSPO provides an effective engagement mechanism for the police and the wider community safety partnership, particularly when working with individuals who may be resistant to discussions about substance dependency or housing needs.

- 1.14 Listening and Learning
- 1.15 The Community Safety Team has undertaken a consultation with partners and stakeholders as part of the review of the PSPO.
- 1.16 Throughout the year the Community Safety Team has engaged with members of the public using a variety of methods including proactive patrol, street briefs, letters drop, feelings of safety surveys and social media campaigns.

2 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 2.1 Any requirement to purchase replacement signage will be managed in accordance with the Council's Contract Procedure Rules and the Public Contract Regulations. The cost of replacement signage is expected to be minimal, and any associated work to identify required signage can be delivered within existing staffing capacity and budget allocations.

3 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 Section 59 of Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 provides the council with the authority to make Public Spaces Protection Orders to address specific behaviours where they can evidence that grounds are met.
- 3.2 Section 60, outlines that a PSPO lasts for up to three years after which time it must be reviewed. Where the grounds continue to be met the PSPO can be extended for a further three years, there is no limit on the number of extensions that can be applied for.
- 3.3 Section 72 sets out the requirement to consult, publicise and notify before the PSPO is extended.
- 3.4 Necessary consultation. The council must consult with chief officer for police; Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner, appropriate community representatives and landowner/occupiers in the PSPO area. Details of the consultation that has been carried out are set out in section 6 of this report.
- 3.5 Necessary publicity. The council must publicise any proposals to extend or discharge a PSPO. Information on the proposed extension has been published on the city council website between 19 May 2026 – 15 June 2026.
- 3.6 Necessary notification. The council must notify the county council of the proposed extension of the PSPO. In accordance with the legislation notification has been sent to Hampshire County Council. In addition, notification has been sent to members of Winchester Community Safety Strategic Group, this group is made up of responsible authorities under Section 5 Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and wider partners.
- 3.7 Section 72 emphasises that when considering whether to make or extend the period for a PSPO a local authority must have particular regard to the rights of freedom of expression and freedom of assembly set out in articles 10 and 11 of the European Convention on Human Rights. The limited impact of the

restrictions imposed by the PSPO are considered compatible with rights under the Convention as the restrictions are lawful, necessary and proportionate having regard to the evidence and detrimental impact of alcohol related anti-social behaviour on people living, working or visiting the area of the PSPO.

- 3.8 The council's constitution states that Licensing and Regulation Committee will determine applications related to PSPOs.

4 WORKFORCE IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 Current signage for the PSPO will be reviewed and updated as appropriate within existing resources.

5 PROPERTY AND ASSET IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 None

6 CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

- 6.1 In accordance with Section 72 of Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 a consultation with statutory and non-statutory partners including Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary, Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner, Hampshire County Council, Housing providers, Trinity Winchester, Winchester Cathedral, Winchester University, Winchester BID and Winchester Street Pastors were undertaken via a survey.
- 6.2 In addition, a survey was sent to Winchester BID Levy members to capture the views of businesses within the city centre.
- 6.3 Notification of the review and proposed extension have been sent to Winchester Community Safety Partnership with information also being posted on the city council website.
- 6.4 Responses to the consultation unanimously support the extension of the PSPO for a further 3years. (Please see Appendix 1).
- 6.5 Consultees have provided statements supporting an extension of the PSPO for a further 3 years, identifying the PSPO as a key tool in addressing alcohol related anti-social behaviour.

7 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 7.1 A Public Spaces Protection Order aims to tackle alcohol related anti-social behaviour and supports the management of detritus being left behind.
- 7.2 Anecdotally there is a correlation between alcohol related anti-social behaviour and alcohol related litter within the same location e.g. cans and glass bottles.

8 PUBLIC SECTOR EQUALITY DUTY

8.1 PSPO powers only come into force when an individual is acting in a manner that is or is likely to cause harassment, alarm and distress within the designated area.

8.2 An Equality Impact Assessment can be found in Appendix 2.

9 DATA PROTECTION IMPACT ASSESSMENT

9.1 None required.

10 RISK MANAGEMENT

10.1

Risk	Mitigation	Opportunities
Financial Exposure	N/A	N/A
Exposure to challenge	Ensure that the council has complied with the legal requirements relating to extending a PSPO including consultation, and publicity as well as having regard to ECHR	N/A
Innovation	N/A	N/A
Reputation - Partnership working. Partners including Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary have expressed that they are keen for the PSPO to be extended maintaining the tools that they have in place to address alcohol related ASB. Failure to extend may impact on the credibility of the partnership.	PSPO extended for a further 3 years.	Education and awareness raising around the PSPO, promoting the PSPO with operational officers.
Achievement of outcome	PSPO extended for a further 3 years.	Publicise and promote the PSPO.
Property	N/A	
Community Support	Partnership working.	Opportunity to signpost to support services.
Timescales	Report being considered and PSPO extended before expiry of the	

	current PSPO. coming to fruition.	
Project capacity	N/A	
Local Government Reorganisation	The extension will impose a legal obligation for Winchester City Council and its successor authority to manage the PSPO for 3 years.	Provides an opportunity to demonstrate best practice across partner agencies.
Other	N/A	

11 SUPPORTING INFORMATION:

- 11.1 The original Alcohol Control Zone was implemented as a Designated Public Place Orders (DPPO), under Crime and Justice Act 2001, which was authorised in 2005 and launched in 2006.
- 11.2 Following the introduction of Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, DPPO's converted to Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs), which commenced in October 2018.
- 11.3 Section 72 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 requires the Council to consult, publicise and notify before a PSPO is extended. A review of the current PSPO has been undertaken if the extension is approved by the committee the PSPO will remain in place for a further 3 years beyond the 14th September 2026.
- 11.4 During the consultation process 16 organisations were consulted, this included Hampshire & Isle of Wight Office Police and Crime Commissioner, Winchester District Police Commander, Hampshire County Council and wider partner organisation. 12 responses were received, and all supported the extension of the PSPO for a further 3 years.
- 11.5 To support the review of the current PSPO, data and supporting statements were collected from Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary, Winchester Business Improvement District (BID) and Winchester City Council Parking team who manage the CCTV. In addition, an in-person interview was conducted with a Winchester BID Ranger.
- 11.6 Data provided by Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary shows that of the 563 incidents logged as anti-social behaviour within the Alcohol Control Zone area between 1st October 2023 and 31st December 2025, 234 incidents were alcohol related. During this reported period there were no Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs) issued, which along with anecdotal evidence from police officers indicates that current early intervention is effective and members of the public comply with any requests made in relation to the PSPO.

- 11.7 Statements from Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary and Winchester BID fully support the extension of a PSPO stating that it is an important tool in reducing anti-social behaviour, maintaining a safe, welcoming and vibrant environment.
- 11.8 Breach of the order (refusing to give up alcohol when requested by a designated officer) is a criminal offence, which can result in a FPN of £100 or prosecution. If convicted, an individual can be fined up to a maximum of £1,000. Only those aged 18 or over are issued with an FPN.
- 11.9 The PSPO is not a ban on drinking in public, the powers are available when there are complaints of alcohol related anti-social behaviour.
- 11.10 The PSPO provides uniformed police officers with the power to require a person to stop drinking in a public place, and where appropriate, to surrender their alcohol if there is evidence of alcohol related anti-social behaviour.
- 11.11 PSPO's are not intended to target individuals and will only be used where alcohol related anti-social behaviour is having a detrimental impact on other members of the public. A full Equality Impact Assessment has been completed to ensure that we adhere to the human rights of all, always taking a balanced view to enforcement.
- 11.12 Where licensed premises have responsibility for land adjacent to their curtilage, or where consumption is associated with tables and chairs placed on the highway with the Council's consent (e.g. pub gardens, cordoned areas, and eateries), such circumstances will not be considered to warrant the use of PSPO enforcement legislation. This is because there are already powers available under the statutory licensing regulations to address behaviour in these locations.
- 11.13 Historically, a local agreement with Winchester City Council and Police District Commander was put in place which allowed for the temporary disbandment of the order whilst events in the city take place, with a condition that it resume 24 hours after it ends e.g. the Hat Fair. It is proposed that this condition will not change within this extension.
- 11.14 A local authority must have particular regard to the rights of freedom of expression and freedom of assembly set out in articles 10 and 11 of the European Convention on Human Rights. The limited impact of the restrictions imposed by the PSPO are considered compatible with rights under the Convention as the restrictions are lawful, necessary and proportionate having regard to the evidence and detrimental impact of alcohol related anti-social behaviour on people living, working or visiting the area of the PSPO.
- 11.15 When considering whether to make or extend the period for a PSPO a local authority must have particular regard to the rights of freedom of expression and freedom of assembly set out in articles 10 and 11 of the European Convention on Human Rights. The limited impact of the restrictions imposed by the PSPO are considered compatible with rights under the Convention as

the restrictions are lawful, necessary and proportionate having regard to the evidence and detrimental impact of alcohol related anti-social behaviour on people living, working or visiting the area of the PSPO.

12 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

- 12.1 The option to not extend the PSPO beyond September 2026 has been rejected because it is considered that a failure to extend the PSPO would lead to an increase in alcohol related anti-social behaviour. Consultation feedback and supporting statements demonstrate that partners and statutory consultees fully support the extension of the PSPO for a further 3 years.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS: -

Previous Committee Reports: -

[LR571 Renewal of public space protection order.pdf](#) 5th September 2023.

Other Background Documents: -

Public Space Protection Order – Guidance for Councils – LGA

<https://www.local.gov.uk/public-spaces-protection-orders-guidance-councils>

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1. PSPO Review and Extension Report 2026

Appendix 2. PSPO Equality Impact Assessment



Public Space Protection Order Review 2026

Report by: Rebecca Hallett – Community Safety Officer.



Introduction

Winchester City Council is committed to providing safe spaces for those that live, work and visit the district.

The Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, provides local authorities with several tools and powers to tackle anti-social behaviour, including the authority for the council to implement Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPO).

PSPO's provide wider discretionary powers to deal with nuisance or problems which harm the local community's quality of life. They provide local authorities with the necessary powers intended to deal with a specific nuisance or problem in a particular area that is detrimental to those using an open space. They are designed to ensure the law-abiding majority can use and enjoy public spaces.

Winchester presently has a PSPO, known locally as the Alcohol Control Zone, covering the city centre and surrounding area (see appendix 1) to address alcohol related anti-social behaviour. The order restricts "Behaving in a manner, either as an individual or within a group of people, which is likely to cause harassment, alarm or distress, whilst being in possession of an open container of, or consuming alcohol"¹.

Under Section 59 of the 2014 Act, the council can make or renew a PSPO where they can evidence behaviour that:

- have, or are likely to have, a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality.
- are, or are likely to be, persistent or continuing in nature.
- are, or are likely to be, unreasonable; and
- the restrictions justify the interference.

Renewals can be made for up to **three years** and may be renewed repeatedly, provided the test continues to be met and due process (including consultation) is followed.

The city council's constitution states that the Licensing and Regulation Committee will determine all applications to designate an area under Section 59 Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. This means that officers need to establish if our partners and the Committee are happy to proceed with the continuation of the PSPO in its present format.

¹ PSPO Order – does not apply to licensed premises. Breaking an order is a criminal offence, which can result in a fixed penalty notice (FPN) of £100 or proceed to prosecution. If prosecuted an individual could be fined up to a maximum of £1,000. Only those aged 18 or over can be issued with an FPN.

PSPO Review methodology

To support the review of the PSPO the Community Safety Team has referred to and complied with Section 72 Anti-social behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.

The necessary consultation

The Community Safety Team has consulted with the Police Chief Inspector for Winchester district, and Hampshire and Isle of Wight Office Police and Crime and Commissioner. In addition, as outlined in (b) and (c) a wider 14 organisations have been consulted with, including registered social landlord, support services and owner or occupiers of land within the PSPO area.

Appendix 2 outlines the partner organisations consulted with as part of the PSPO review, including if those partners submitted a response to the consultation survey.

Of the 16 organisations consulted with, 12 responses were received and all supported the renewal of the PSPO, known locally as Alcohol Control Zone, for a further 3 years².

As part of the consultation process a consultation survey was sent out via the Winchester BID³ e-newsletter⁴ to capture the views of those who have businesses or work within the city centre. The response rate from this is statistically insufficient with only 2 responses submitted.

The necessary publicity

Information regarding the review and the proposed renewal was published on the city council website from 19th May 2026, in advance of the Licensing and Regulatory Committee meeting on 15th June 2026, and prior to the expiry of the current PSPO on 14th September 2026.

The necessary notification

Notification of the review and proposed renewal of the PSPO was sent to members of the Community Safety Strategic Partnership. The partnership has representative from the statutory partners⁵ and wider partner organisations.

² Appendix 3 provides a table of the survey questions and responses.

³ The Winchester BID area follows the City Centre boundary and covers over 700 businesses.

⁴ BID e-newsletter has 1.152 subscribers.

⁵ Section 5 of Crime and Disorder Act 1998 sets out responsible authorities that are to work in partnership to deliver on crime and disorder. These are: Winchester City Council, Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary, Hampshire & Isle of Wight Fire & Rescue Service, Hampshire County Council, National Probation Service South Central, Hampshire & Isle of Wight Integrated Care Board.

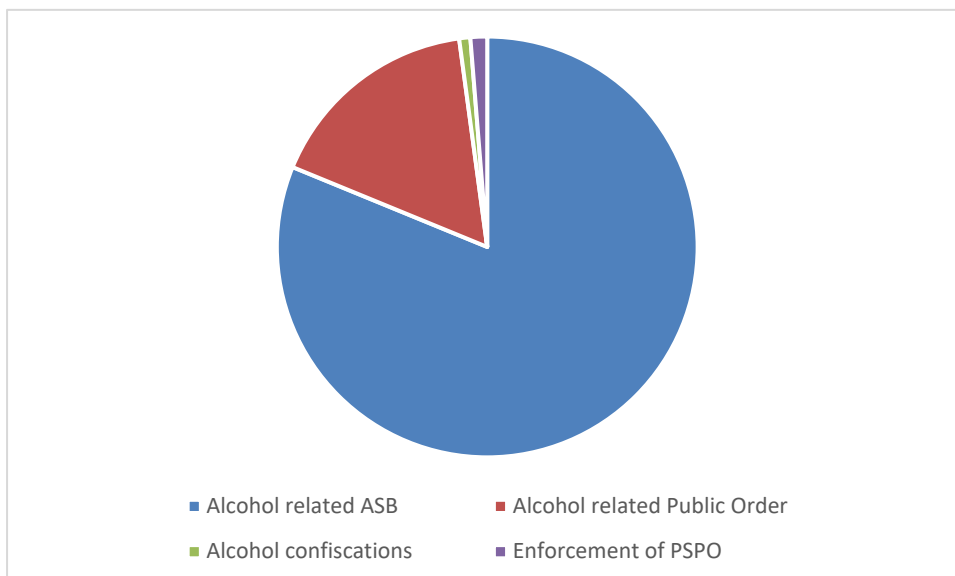
Supporting evidence

Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary data.

The below table provides the data of all incidents logged as anti-social behaviour on the police system for the PSPO area. The data shows seasonal peaks during the summer months.

Months	Number of incidents logged
Oct – Dec 2023	59
Jan – March 2024	36
April – June 2024	80
July – Sep 2024	83
Oct – Dec 2024	51
Jan – March 2025	55
April- June 2025	43
July – Sep 2025	87
Oct – Dec 2025	69
Total:	563

Of the **563** anti-social behaviour incidents logged between 1st October 2023 and 31st December 2025, **234** incidents are relevant to the PSPO. The chart below shows that of these incidents the majority were alcohol related anti-social behaviour. Whilst this data captures **2** alcohol confiscations, and **3** incidents logged under enforcement of the PSPO, data on the number of contacts where an individual has complied with the officer's request to surrender or dispose of their alcohol in line with the PSPO are not recorded as this is not logged or captured by officers.



Winchester City Council CCTV data

Winchester City Council CCTV data for calendar years 2024 and 2025 captures a wide range of behaviour that is observed by operatives. For the purpose of this report, data for incidents categorised as: Alcohol Control Zone, Public Order and Drunk have been extracted. The numbers captured remain low throughout the reporting period.

Months	Quarter	ACZ Total	Public Order	Drunk
Jan – March 2024	7	0	1	6
April – June 2024	5	0	2	3
July – Sep 2024	3	0	1	2
Oct – Dec 2024	8	0	4	4
Jan – March 2025	3	0	2	1
April- June 2025	8	0	5	3
July – Sep 2025	3	0	1	2
Oct – Dec 2025	5	0	1	4
Total:	42	0	17	25

Winchester Business Improvement District (BID)

Winchester BID Rangers⁶ incident reports provide the details of incidents that they attend and behaviour they observe as part of their pro-active patrols. The table below shows data taken from Tracktik. The data shows a consistent pattern during this reporting period⁷ with a slight peak during the christmas period of 2024.

In addition, an interview has been conducted with Winchester BID Ranger (Appendix 5) who advised that they refer to the Alcohol Control Zone at least every other day.

Months	ASB/Drunkness	ASB/ Public Order	ASB/Public Drinking	ASB/Other ⁸	Quarter Total
Oct – Dec 2023	21	9	0	21	51
Jan – March 2024	4	31	2	13	50
April – June 2024	5	39	23	26	93
July – Sep 2024	12	25	26	54	118
Oct – Dec 2024	14	29	36	64	143
Jan – March 2025	7	26	10	65	108
April – June 2025	9	32	29	41	111

⁶ Winchester BID Rangers are employed by Venture who are contracted by Winchester BID to help reduce business crime and provide a safe city centre environment.

⁷ In 2024 BID introduced recording alcohol related ASB increasing the number of incidents.

⁸ ASB other accounts for approx. 50% alcohol related incidents that do not fit into other current headings.

July – Sep 2025	16	23	28	50	117
Oct – Dec 2025	11	27	25	59	122

Supporting statements from Partners

Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary – Winchester District

From Winchester District Senior Management Team, we fully support the continuation/extension of these powers. The existing conditions remain proportionate, and they continue to give us an effective tool for managing alcohol-related ASB and offending. It also supports some of our ongoing activity under OP Compile, OP Vigilant and in particular our ongoing NTE strategy⁹.

The conditions set out in the PSPO are clear and practical, allowing us to intervene when alcohol-related behaviour starts to cause issues. The requirement for individuals to stop drinking or surrender alcohol when asked helps prevent situations from escalating into ASB or disorder.

Although the city centre sees the highest concentration of incidents, we do experience associated ASB in surrounding residential areas and open spaces, particularly during busier periods i.e. over the summer, especially with the Football World Cup this year.

Overall, the PSPO remains an important part in reducing ASB and maintaining a safe environment.

Winchester BID¹⁰ (extract)

The renewal of the Winchester Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) is an important step in ensuring that the city continues to be a safe, welcoming, and vibrant place for residents, businesses, and visitors.

Local shops, hospitality venues, and businesses have consistently raised concerns about the impact of alcohol-related antisocial behaviour on staff, customers, and the wider trading environment. The continuation of the PSPO directly supports these concerns by giving authorities the tools needed to reduce disruptive behaviour, protect commercial areas, and maintain a positive atmosphere that encourages footfall and economic activity.

⁹ **Op Compile** – High visibility proactive response to ASB and shop lifting in the city area targeting key nominals. **Op Vigilant** – Utilising trained officers designed to identify and remove predatory individuals likely to commit Violence Women and Girls (VAWG) and related offences in Winchester City in and around the nighttime economy (NTE). **NTE strategy** – policing response dedicated to managing the nighttime economy, reducing harm, pursuing offenders and working proactively with partners and premises to keep the city centre safe.

¹⁰ Full statement available in Appendix 4.

A key strength of the PSPO in Winchester is the way it supports effective partnership working. Police, the local authority, community safety teams, and the Winchester Business Improvement District (BID) work closely together to deliver a coordinated response to issues in the city centre.

Renewing the PSPO will allow Winchester to maintain a balanced approach—supporting those who may be vulnerable due to alcohol misuse while ensuring that public spaces remain safe and enjoyable for everyone. It is a practical, proportionate, and collaborative tool that continues to deliver clear benefits for the city.

Comments and concerns raised by partners

Below are comments and concerns captured as part of the review process, with a response where these are applicable.

- **Comment:** Enforcement is everything - it's worthless without the resources to enforce the provisions
Response: Local policing teams have identified the PSPO as an important tool to address alcohol related anti-social behaviour.
- **Comment:** Evidence suggests that PSPO's can result in street drinking moving to other areas and target groups of individuals disproportionately.
Response: The Alcohol Control Zone area was extended in 2007 in response to displacement from the city centre. Since this extension there has been no further evidence of displacement because of this intervention. As part of the PSPO review, an Equality Impact Assessment has been completed.
- **Comment:** It would be crucial for this policy to be part of a broader whole systems approach to harm reduction within the district – accompanied by clear pathways including alcohol treatment / support services, outreach provision, and pathways into housing and wider support for people with complex needs.
Response: Trinity Winchester is a key partner as part of the wider Community Safety Partnership and are part of problem solving to address crime and anti-social behaviour within the city centre. In addition to their day services, Trinity Winchester also provide an outreach service working with and sign posting individuals within the city centre to support services.
- **Comment:** I would propose that the zone is expanded to include the new Barton Farm Development as that will clearly sit outside of the existing boundary indicated on the map.
Response: There is presently not the evidence to support a variation to expand the area covered by the PSPO.
- **Comment:** Based on the available evidence, PSPOs appear to be effective at managing visible street drinking, reducing nuisance, and reassuring residents
- **Comment:** Alcohol related PSPOs can be an effective tool for managing antisocial behaviour in public spaces, improving perceptions of safety and giving police and councils practical enforcement powers. However, they do

not tackle the underlying drivers of alcohol harm and should be viewed as a community-safety intervention, not a public health solution.

Response: The aim of the PSPO is to improve feelings of safety and tackle alcohol related anti-social behaviour.

Considered Options:

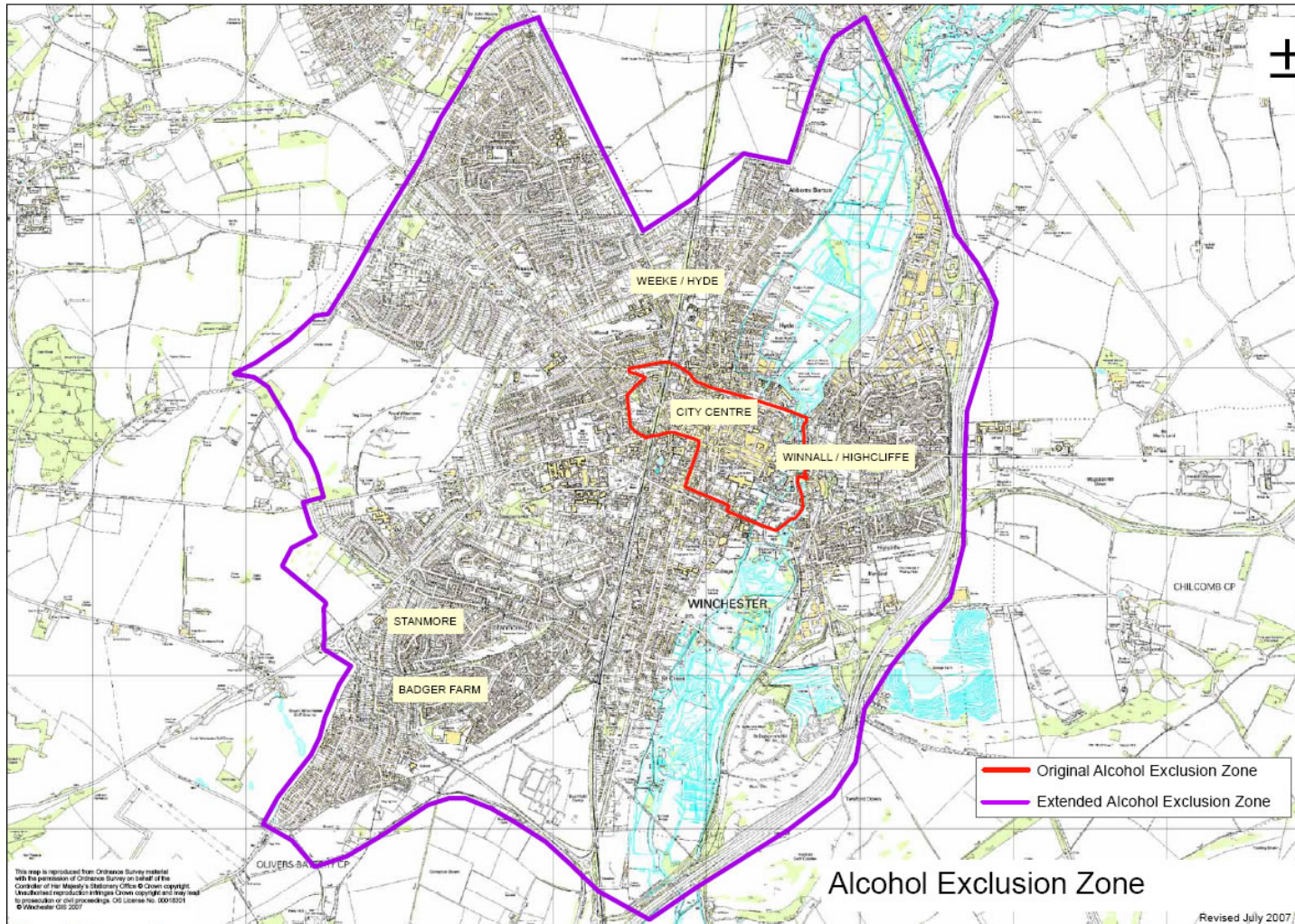
1. **Renew the existing PSPO for three years.** Maintaining the present powers, allowing authorised officers to respond to alcohol related anti-social behaviour efficiently, supporting the council plan for Thriving Places.
2. **Let the present PSPO lapse.** This would remove the ability for authorised officers to direct those causing anti-social behaviour to surrender or dispose of their alcohol. This would:
 - a. Reduce public confidence and feelings of safety.
 - b. Increase alcohol related crime and anti-social behaviour.
 - c. Reduce the powers available to authorised officers to address alcohol related anti-social behaviour.

Recommendation:

Based on the information as outlined within this report, it is recommended that **Option 1** be approved and the renewed PSPO remain in place for another three years.

Appendix: 1

Map of Alcohol Control Zone. The map outlines the original PSPO in 2005 and the present PSPO as extended in 2007.



Appendix 2:

Table outlining how each organisation has been engaged with as part of PSPO review.

Partner/ Organisation/Body	Consultation survey		Anecdotal evidence	Data
	Sent	Response received		
Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Hampshire & Isle of Wight	Yes	No	No	No
Hampshire & Isle of Wight Fire and Rescue Service	Yes	Yes	No	No
Hampshire County Council	Yes	Yes	No	No
Winchester City Council – Housing Operations and Community Safety	Yes	Yes	No	No
Registered Social Landlords (A2 Dominion, VIVID, SNG, Home Group)	Yes	Yes	No	No
Trinity Winchester	Yes	Yes	No	No
Beacon	Yes	No	No	No
Winchester City Council Sustainable and Natural Environment Team	Yes	Yes	No	No
Winchester Cathedral	Yes	Yes	No	No
University of Winchester	Yes	Yes	No	No
Winchester BID	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Winchester Street Pastors	Yes	Yes	No	No
Winchester City Council CCTV	No	No	No	Yes

Appendix 3

PSPO Survey Questions and results

Partner agency survey responses showed the following results:

Question	Responses:
<p>1. Are you aware of the current PSPO Alcohol Control Zone, in Winchester City and surrounding area?</p> <p>1) Yes 2) No</p>	<p>a. Yes 100% b. No</p>
<p>2. Do you agree that the current PSPO has had an impact on the quality of life for those visiting, working or living in Winchester?</p> <p>a. Strongly Agree b. Agree c. Disagree d. Strongly Disagree e. No opinion</p>	<p>a. Strongly agree 42% (5) b. Agree 42% (5) c. Disagree d. Strongly disagree e. No opinion 18% (2)</p>
<p>3. Do you agree that the current PSPO is making a difference to incidents of alcohol related anti-social behaviour, crime and disorder?</p> <p>a. Strongly Agree b. Agree c. Disagree d. Strongly Disagree e. No opinion</p>	<p>a. Strongly agree 25% (3) b. Agree 42% (5) c. Disagree d. Strongly disagree e. No opinion 33% (4)</p>
<p>4. Do you have any concerns about the current PSPO?</p>	<p>See below</p>
<p>5. Do you support the extension of the current PSPO powers (which permits consumption of alcohol in the designated area, but allows authorised officers to confiscate alcohol from those who engage in ASB)</p> <p>a. I support the renewal b. I oppose the renewal</p>	<p>a. I support the renewal 100% (12) b. I oppose the renewal</p>

6. Do you have any other comments about the proposed extension of the PSPO?	See below
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Question 4. Do you have any concerns about the current PSPO?

- Enforcement is everything - it's worthless without the resources to enforce the provisions. Sometime the resources are stretched too thin, but we are definitely better with the PSPO than without it. The return of police on foot on weekend nights has helped.
- Evidence suggests that PSPO's can result in street drinking moving to other areas and target particular groups of individuals disproportionately (1, 2). For people who are alcohol dependent and street drinking, we have concerns about the risk of displacement and stigmatisation, where street drinking is moved to other areas rather than reducing overall.

To this extent it would be crucial for this policy to be part of a broader whole systems approach to harm reduction within the district – accompanied by clear pathways including alcohol treatment / support services, outreach provision, and pathways into housing and wider support for people with complex needs.

References:

1. Gloucester City Council (2021). Review of Public Spaces Protection Orders (PSPOs).
2. Archer, Benjamin (2025). Public spaces protection orders and the policing of sub-criminal behaviours. Punishment and Society.

Question 6. Do you have any other comments about the proposed extension of the PSPO?

- I would propose that the zone is expanded to include the new Barton Farm Development as that will clearly sit outside of the existing boundary indicated on the map.
- High quality research on the effectiveness of PSPOs is limited. Based on the available evidence, PSPOs appear to be effective at managing visible street drinking, reducing nuisance, and reassuring residents, but there is little evidence they reduce: chronic alcohol use, alcohol-related, hospital admissions, long term crime trends. To this extent, alcohol-related PSPOs can be an effective tool for managing antisocial behaviour in public spaces, improving perceptions of safety and giving police and councils practical enforcement powers. However, they do not tackle the underlying drivers of alcohol harm and should be viewed as a community-safety intervention, not a public-health solution.

Enforcement and partnership working is critical in the managing the policies effectiveness and the impact depends on; Police and Council enforcement capacity, Clear guidance and processes that address, enforcement expectations, training for officers in use to PSPO powers & safeguards against misuse. Outreach to people with alcohol dependence including coordination with treatment services, housing, and community safety teams.

PSPO's are best used alongside a whole systems approach to harm reduction including treatment services, outreach, housing support, and broader alcohol-harm-reduction strategies aimed at targeted populations.

Additional policy interventions to reduce alcohol harm:

Higher alcohol outlet density (the overall availability of alcohol in an area) is associated with increased alcohol-related harm, including higher rates of crime, disorder (3,4,5) and hospital admissions (6). Cumulative Impact Policies (CIPs) are a local licensing tool used to manage the concentration of alcohol outlets in areas where there is evidence of alcohol-related harm. While direct evaluations of CIPs are limited, a 2022 evaluation of a CIP zone in the London Borough of Islington found that the policy reduced alcohol related harms without negatively impacting on the overall night-time economy in Islington and the ability of alcohol retailers to operate if they meet the conditions required (7).

References:

3. Holmes et al (2014) The impact of spatial and temporal availability of alcohol on its consumption and related harms: A critical review in the context of UK licensing policies.
4. Alcohol Focus Scotland (2018) Alcohol-outlet-availability-and-harm-in-Scotland.
5. Campbell et Al (2009) The effectiveness of limiting alcohol outlet density as a means of reducing excessive alcohol consumption and alcohol-related harms.
6. Maheswaran R et all (2018) Alcohol outlet density and alcohol related hospital admissions in England: a geographical analysis
7. National Institute for Health Research (2022) Evaluating the impact of a Cumulative Impact Zone Policy to reduce alcohol-related harms in Islington Local Authority

- This is the socially responsible thing to do and we will support it if the council feels it is required.

Appendix 4

Winchester City Council – Sandra Tuddenham, Community Safety Manager

“In my professional opinion, the data and anecdotal evidence demonstrate the current PSPO has had a positive impact on individuals with entrenched alcohol use. It provides partners with effective tools to address the socio-economic factors linked to alcohol misuse and anti-social behaviour, enabling targeted engagement and promotion of clear pathways into support services.”

Winchester BID - PSPO statement of support to the renewal of PSPO

I am Jane Bastock employed by Winchester Business Improvement District (BID) as the Business Crime Reduction Manager for the Winchester Business Crime Reduction Partnership (WBCRP), a role I have held for over 12 years. Prior to this, I served as a Hampshire Police Officer for 30 years, policing across the county and gaining extensive experience in managing both daytime and night-time economies in busy urban environments.

In my current role I manage the Winchester Business Crime Reduction Partnership, which includes Shopwatch, Pubwatch, the city-wide Radio Link Scheme, and the DISC secure intelligence system used by members to report crime and anti-social behaviour.

I analyse and disseminate intelligence in accordance with WBCRP policies and procedures. I also oversee the BID Ranger Scheme, whose accredited security staff patrol the BID area and work closely with Hampshire Constabulary, Winchester City Council, and partner agencies to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour.

Winchester BID represents 711 businesses within a defined geographical area and has operated since 2008. WBCRP has achieved five consecutive National Standards accreditations, most recently in February 2024.

The renewal of the Winchester Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) is an important step in ensuring that the city continues to be a safe, welcoming, and vibrant place for residents, businesses, and visitors. The PSPO provides police and authorised officers with additional powers to address alcohol-related antisocial behaviour swiftly and effectively. These powers enable early intervention, helping to prevent situations from escalating and ensuring that officers can respond proportionately to behaviour that undermines public safety and community confidence.

Local shops, hospitality venues, and businesses have consistently raised concerns about the impact of alcohol-related antisocial behaviour on staff, customers, and the wider trading environment. The continuation of the PSPO directly supports these concerns by giving authorities the tools needed to reduce disruptive behaviour, protect commercial areas, and maintain a positive atmosphere that encourages footfall and economic activity.

A key strength of the PSPO in Winchester is the way it supports effective partnership working. Police, the local authority, community safety teams, and the Winchester Business Improvement District (BID) work closely together to deliver a coordinated response to issues in the city centre. The Winchester BID Rangers play an important role in this partnership. Operating daily on the streets of Winchester, the Rangers use the PSPO as a practical tool to challenge and reduce street drinking, deter antisocial behaviour, and provide visible reassurance to businesses and the public. Their presence, combined with the powers available under the PSPO, allows for consistent engagement, early intervention, and swift escalation to police where necessary.

Renewing the PSPO will allow Winchester to maintain a balanced approach—supporting those who may be vulnerable due to alcohol misuse while ensuring that public spaces remain safe and enjoyable for everyone. It is a practical, proportionate, and collaborative tool that continues to deliver clear benefits for the city. END

Appendix 5

Interview with Charlie Tuck Winchester BID Ranger

Charlie Tuck is a Winchester BID Ranger, employed by Venture Security. Charlie has been a BID Ranger for 3 years.

1. **What types of behaviour do you deal with as part of your role in the city centre (excluding shop lifting)**

Response

Anti-social behaviour, Street drinking, Alcohol fuelled anti-social behaviour.

2. **How much of the anti-social behaviour you observe or deal with as part of your role is alcohol involved in?**

Response

About 75%

3. **As part of your role as a BID Ranger, how often do you refer to or remind members of the public about the alcohol control zone?**

Response

I probably remind people 50% of the time that if they continue to behaviour anti-social their alcohol can be taken away.

How often do you do this?

Probably every other day.

4. **When you are observing street drinking, what kind of containers are people drinking out of?**

Cans, bottles, paper cups for businesses

Do you think people drinking out of non-alcohol containers helps disguise their drinking from other members of the public?

Sometimes they still notice they are drinking due to their behaviour.

5. **Do you think that the alcohol control zone is a useful tool to address alcohol based anti-social behaviour?**

Response

Yes definitely

6. **Do you have any other comments?**

Response

No

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Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA)

Section 1 - Data Checklist

When undertaking an EqIA for your policy or project, it is important that you take into consideration everything which is associated with the policy or project that is being assessed.

The checklist below is to help you sense check your policy or project before you move to Section 2.

		Yes/No	Please provide details
1	Have there been any complaints data related to the policy or project you are looking to implement?	No	This is an extension of the present PSPO under Anti-social behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. There have been no complaints related to this order.
2	Have all officers who will be responsible for implementing the policy or project been consulted, and given the opportunity to raise concerns about the way the policy or function has or will be implemented?	Yes	Partnership consultation is being undertaken with statutory partners and key stakeholders in line with Home Office guidance/legislation including Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary and Winchester BID. Partners have been fully supportive of the order in all previous applications and extensions.
3	Have previous consultations highlighted any concerns about the policy or project from an equality impact perspective?	No	The Alcohol Control Zone (PSPO) and previous DPPO has been in place since 2006. There were no formal representations made about the equality impact.
4	Do you have any concerns regarding the implementation of this policy or project? <i>(i.e. Have you completed a self-assessment and action plan for the implementation of your policy or project?)</i>	No	This is an extension of a present order. A project plan has been completed. A report will be submitted in relation to the extension, to include outcomes from the consultation, anecdotal evidence

		Yes/No	Please provide details
			and supporting statistics from internal and external partners.
5	Does any accessible data regarding the area which your work will address identify any areas of concern or potential problems which may impact on your policy or project?	No	Not to our knowledge as this is a tried and tested Order.
6	Do you have any past experience delivering similar policies or projects which may inform the implementation of your scheme from an equality impact point of view?	Yes	The present Alcohol Control Zone (PSPO) and the previous DPPO. Control Orders have been in place since 2006.
7	Are there any other issues that you think will be relevant?	No	This is an extension of a present order, with no previous issues identified.

Section 2 - Your EqIA form

Directorate: Housing Services	Your Service Area: Housing Operations and Community Safety	Team: Community Safety Team	Officer responsible for this assessment: Rebecca Hallett	Date of assessment: 09/12/2025
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	Question	Please provide details
1	What is the name of the policy or project that is being assessed?	Alcohol Control Zone (Public Spaces Protection Order) - extension
2	Is this a new or existing policy?	Existing Project (it's not a policy)?
3	Briefly describe the aim and purpose of this work.	To continue to manage alcohol related anti-social behaviour in a public open space via the extension of the present PSPO beyond September 2026
4	What are the associated objectives of this work?	To reduce the incidence of alcohol related anti-social behaviour in public open space within a defined area of the Winchester District.
5	Who is intended to benefit from this work and in what way?	All those that live, work and visit Winchester City, making a safe environment, addressing alcohol fuelled behaviour that causes alarm, distress and harassment.
6	What are the outcomes sought from this work?	A reduction in alcohol fuelled behaviour that causes alarm, distress and harassment. The provision of engagement opportunities for those that request/agree to access local support services.
7	What factors/forces could contribute or detract from the outcomes?	A strong partnership ethos within the Winchester District via the Community Safety Partnership will contribute to the success of the project. Workforce resource and abstraction of local police officers from Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary to be in a

		<p>position to provide commitment and robustly utilise their powers.</p> <p>Substance dependency, mental health, homelessness and rough sleeping.</p>
8	Who are the key individuals and organisations responsible for the implementation of this work?	<p>Winchester City Council Community Safety Team Hampshire and Isle of Wight Constabulary – police officers hold the delegated powers to request individuals to stop drinking and/or surrender their alcohol when there is a complaint/s from others in a public open space who feel alarmed, harassed or distressed.</p> <p>The PSPO locations are defined with signage as the Alcohol Control Zone.</p>
9	Who implements the policy or project and who or what is responsible for it?	<p>The Community Safety Partnership carries the responsibility to deliver against as statutory duty. The core management of the partnership will be a collaboration between the police and city council.</p> <p>Authorisation for extension is required from the Licencing and Regulatory Committee.</p>

		Please select your answer in bold . Please provide detail here.		
10a	Could the policy or project have the potential to affect individuals or communities on the basis of race differently in a negative way?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
10b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The powers set out in the PSPO can only be used where complaints are received from others who report harassment,		

		alarm or distress within a designated location, identified using Alcohol Control signage.		
11a	Could the policy or project have the potential to affect individuals or communities on the basis of sex differently in a negative way?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
11b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The powers set out in the PSPO can only be used where complaints are received from others who report feeling harassed, alarmed or distressed within the defined Alcohol Control Zone.		
12a	<p>Could the policy or project have the potential to affect individuals or communities on the basis of disability differently in a negative way?</p> <p><i>you may wish to consider:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Physical access</i> • <i>Format of information</i> • <i>Time of interview or consultation event</i> • <i>Personal assistance</i> • <i>Interpreter</i> • <i>Induction loop system</i> • <i>Independent living equipment</i> • <i>Content of interview)</i> 	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
12b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The powers set out in the PSPO can only be used where complaints from others who report feeling harassed, alarmed or distressed within the defined Alcohol Control Zone.		
13a	Could the policy or project have the potential to affect individuals or communities on the basis of sexual orientation differently in a negative way?	Y	N	AS above. Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
13b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The delivery of the present PSPO.		

14a	Could the policy or project have the potential to affect individuals on the basis of age differently in a negative way?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
14b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The delivery of the present PSPO.		
15a	Could the policy or project have the potential to affect individuals or communities on the basis of religious belief differently in a negative way?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
15b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The delivery of the present PSPO.		
16a	Could this policy or project have the potential to affect individuals on the basis of gender reassignment differently in a negative way?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
16b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The delivery of the present PSPO.		
17a	Could this policy or project have the potential to affect individuals on the basis of marriage and civil partnership differently in a negative way?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
17b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The delivery of the present PSPO.		
18a	Could this policy or project have the potential to affect individuals on the basis of pregnancy and maternity differently in a negative way?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
18b	What existing evidence (either presumed or otherwise) do you have for this?	The delivery of the present PSPO.		
19	Could any negative impacts that you identified in questions 10a to 15b create the potential for the policy to discriminate against certain groups on the basis of protected characteristics?	Y	N	Legislation, and supporting government guidance clearly states when the powers can be utilised.
20	Can this negative impact be justified on the grounds of promoting equality of opportunity for certain groups on the			Race: N/A Sex: N/A

	basis of protected characteristics? Please provide your answer opposite against the relevant protected characteristic.	Y	N	Disability: N/A
				Sexual orientation: N/A
				Age: N/A
				Gender reassignment: N/A
				Pregnancy and maternity: N/A
				Marriage and civil partnership: N/A
				Religious belief: N/A
21	How will you mitigate any potential discrimination that may be brought about by your policy or project that you have identified above?	The powers set out in the PSPO can only be used where complaints are received from others who feels harassment, alarm or distress within the defined area.		
22	Do any negative impacts that you have identified above impact on your service plan?	Y	N	

Signed by completing officer	Rebecca Hallett
Signed by Service Lead or Corporate Head of Service	Karen Thorburn 29.01.26

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