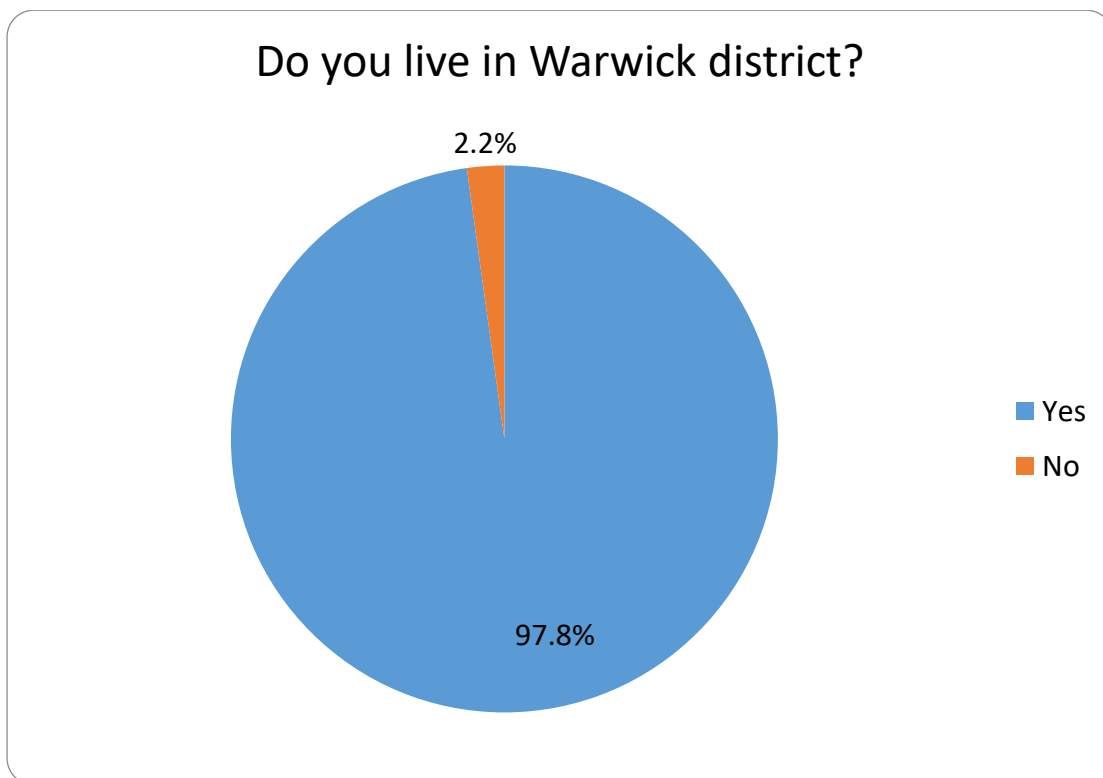


## Appendix 1: Public Consultation Data – Proposed Intoxicating Substances PSPO

Question 1.

Do you live in Warwick district?		
Answer Choice	Response Percent	Response Total
1 Yes	97.8%	89
2 No	2.2%	2
<i>answered</i>		<b>91</b>
<i>skipped</i>		<b>1</b>



Question 2.

If 'Yes', please provide your postcode		
Answer Choice	Response Percent	Response Total
1	100.0%	89
<i>answered</i>		<b>89</b>
<i>skipped</i>		<b>3</b>

### Question 3

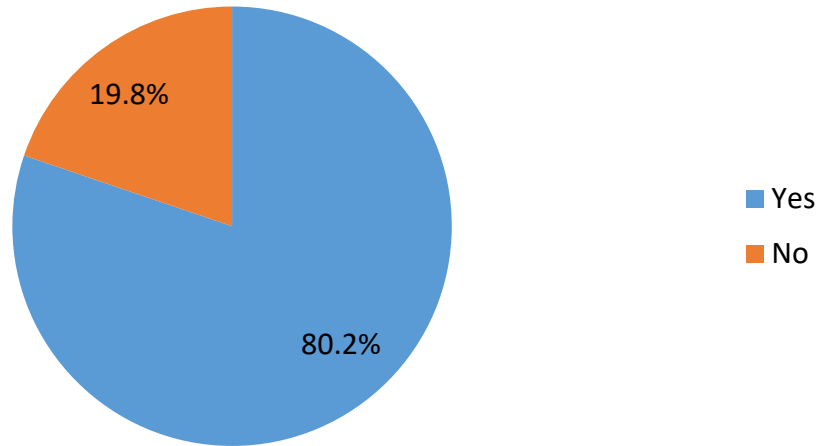
Are you in favour of the introduction of an Intoxicating Substances PSPO, which could make it an offence for any intoxicating substance to be ingested in any way in a public space?

Note: In relation to the consumption of alcohol, it is an offence not to comply with the direction of a designated officer to relinquish your alcohol when instructed.

Answer Choice		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes	80.2%	73
2	No	19.8%	18
		<i>answered</i>	<b>91</b>
		<i>skipped</i>	<b>1</b>

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Note: In relation to the consumption of alcohol, it is an offence no



Question 4

Please state why		
Answer Choice	Response Percent	Response Total
1	100.0%	82
<b>answered</b>		<b>82</b>
<b>skipped</b>		<b>10</b>

- The fine is ridiculously high and will plunge people into debt. I have a secure salary and would still face huge issues if fined that much.
- . The measures don't have a rehabilitative purpose. They just make people hate the council.
- Having a beer in the park isn't the same as drinking for 12 hours straight. The Street Marshalls are aggressive and seem to primarily profile people who look younger."
- To reduce anti-social behaviour.
- Because I've only seen it target those who are not causing trouble. Those abusing substances are left alone due to risk of involvement.

- Too restrictive. Many people may consume alcohol with a picnic in public parks, or while smoking outside bars or restaurants. A full ban in all public spaces is overkill.
- As lockdown is being eased, antisocial behaviour is becoming more of a problem. I have personally witnessed a few incidents myself.
- I can observe the use of intoxicating substances in public places most days out in Warwick. This goes with the litter of bottles, cans, silver cylinders, balloons, and other paraphernalia AND with antisocial behaviour towards almost everyone not just in the parks but in the streets and along the canal. It's frightening.
- Because it leads to increasingly antisocial behaviour and those doing it usually don't moderate themselves.
- Anti-social behaviour generally results from public intoxication in our present age.
- To try and keep people and property safe .
- As a retired criminal lawyer I am aware that the vast majority of public order offences are the result of alcohol. Public spaces are safer for the rest of us if those who over indulge are reined in.
- It is clear, from the increase in needles and Nitrous Oxide cannisters around Town, that there is a significant amount of ingestion and inhalation of intoxicating substances around Leamington. The paraphernalia associated with these activities are often discarded where used in the public place, creating a health risk for anyone else going past, and causing harm to the environment through littering. The use of these substances in the public realm also are leading to individuals being in public places in a mindset that they think it is ok to harass others, shout and scream, and make people going about their business very uncomfortable and unsafe.
- Over the last few years there has been a marked increase in the consumption of illegal recreational drugs in a number of locations, especially alleyways, in South Town. Additionally, it is now not unusual to smell cannabis smoke, where it is being openly consumed in public.
- Anything that makes the area a safer place to be is welcome. This includes being able to enjoy the outside spaces. Pity you can't prohibit smoking tobacco in these areas too.
- DRINKING IN PUBLIC CAUSES OFFENCE, CREATES NOISE, and generates litter. It is anti-social. However there are times when it might be acceptable - eg a picnic on a summer's day??
- Increasing use with potential to create public disorder - treat the same as alcohol - not to be consumed in public places for the benefit of all residents safety & well being
- For safety reasons. If I don't want to mix with intoxicated people I don't visit a pub but I shouldn't have to avoid parks etc. Also not what you want children/young Park users to see.
- I think that this ensures everyone's safety and comfort - including those who want to take intoxicating substances, i.e. they will need to be in a private (normally) indoor place.

- To continue to manage the level of disruption that may be caused if this is not implemented. Living near a public house/B and B that has been housing the homeless we have already had significant disruption requiring police support.
- Anything we can do to help prevent young people getting involved in drugs has got to be promoted
- As Covid-19 effects will continue to be felt for some time, there is going to be an increased desire for people to congregate outdoors. This congregation will need a mechanism for managing any unruly behaviour which does arise.
- "We live in Lillington opposite Black Lane and Campion Hills/ Newbold Comyn. I run litter picking sessions so get a real insight into public behaviours in the area via the litter, mess that's left.
- I've called on local Councillors to push for a no drinking zone on Black Lane for some time - as it becomes a hotspot for brawls, gatherings & domestic violence on the street. The area is also littered with lager cans, we collect literally hundreds. We also collect a lot of NO capsules.
- Newbold Comyn, during the summer particularly, is a gathering area for parties, usually underage - this summer I've collected hundreds of NO capsules from the Comyn. I have photo evidence. With this comes disposable BBQs left & creating fire risk and bags & rubbish.
- It's about time that certain public spaces, lanes etc became no drinking zones to reduce anti social behaviour, drug activity & make these areas suitable for families, young children etc. "
- Too many drunken young people
- In principle it makes sense if the present rules continue to apply and be used in a balanced sensible way viz - The current PSPO can be used to restrict the drinking of alcohol in a public space where this has, or is likely to have, a detrimental effect on the quality of life on those in the locality, be persistent or continuing in nature and unreasonable.
- The Order does not make it an offence to drink alcohol in public place. An offence is only committed if the person continues to drink alcohol after being asked to stop or refuses to hand over any alcohol. Police or designated Council Officers will only exercise their powers under the Order in relation to "problem" drinking."
- Focus should be on tackling the causes of use of intoxicating substances rather than on punishment of the users
- I live daily with anti social behaviour, alcoholics and drug users use the pathway to our homes, surrounded by students we also suffer from night noise...I could continue...
- Social distancing and alcohol/drugs don't mix.
- I have previously complained about cannabis smoking in Abbey Fields in Kenilworth which has lead to anti-social behaviour. This is a beautiful park used by families and dog walkers. I do not want it spoiled by antisocial behaviour

- People should be free to enjoy alcohol in public spaces, for example a beer in a park after work, or wine with a picnic is not causing any problems
- If this is what we already have in place in the District - how effective is it? It's not so much about having the PSPO in place but whether it is enforceable. I would like to know how often it has been used and to what extent IE fines or bans?
- As I understand it the current legislation will allow officers to ask people to desist from drinking alcohol in public places if things are seen to be getting out of hand. That seems reasonable. To change this to prevent intoxicating substances being 'ingested in any way in a public space' would prevent people having perfectly innocent picnics etc. That would be ridiculous. A law badly drawn is a bad law. What needs to be done is to have the law drawn so that it allows intervention in the cases of drug-taking that occur quite openly.
- we are happy for this introduction as in our opinion with out it could lead to unsocialable behaviour in public places which which is very hard to control.
- To help stop anti social behaviour
- Rowdy and offensive behaviour in the Town Centre and surrounding residential streets is unacceptable.
- It's a measure to prevent unacceptable and anti social behaviour. It should help to safeguard vulnerable people from using and/or accessing or dealing in drugs.
- It protects the majority from the antisocial behaviour of a disruptive minority.
- The areas in question should provide as far as possible, a calm and non-threatening environment for the peaceful enjoyment of individuals, families and groups of friends.
- If the consumption of alcohol is to be banned so should the eating of chips, burgers and other take -away foods, which are not only unhealthy but result in litter that is just as offensive.
- Exactly for the good reasons it is set up - deal with anti-social behavior - protect the local community's quality of life
- Less intimidating
- It sets a poor example for those seeing it who are not able to understand the implications of drug taking
- Too many people lack the self discipline of moderation, nor much consideration for others: their behaviour significant impedes the quiet enjoyment of these spaces by the majority of residents of Warwick district.
- To enable Police and other authorities to take action in the event of adverse behaviour resulting from ingestion of toxic substances.
- There is drug use that needs to be stopped
- "There are no problems in the Centre of Warwick and Warwick District Council put too many restrictions on businesses and public with the effect that the town becomes a ghost town!! If there is a problem then I believe that the police can deal with this accordingly.
- Because both create antisocial behaviour and then become time consuming to manage. Also it's not nice being around people drunk or high in our public spaces.

- Consumption of alcohol in public space leads to vandalism and broken glass in area especially around children's play equipment.
- Prevention of antisocial behaviour
- Have noticed loads of empty canisters littering our parks recently which are not a pleasant sight and dangerous for children and animals who may pick them up.
- It is fine to drink in the outdoor spaces in a pub, bar or restaurant, but it should only be within licensed outdoor areas.
- "Litter
- Antisocial behaviour
- Public urination"
- Antisocial behaviour problems
- I am in favour as antisocial behaviour due to intoxication in public spaces is a problem
- It is harmful to our society and culture. Children are led by example, and outdoor use normalises such behaviour for adolescents meaning society develops negatively. Ingestion of substances is injurious to mental health in a large percentage of cases. 'Controlled" limited and indoor substance use, eg bars, opium dens, has evolved in most civilized societies, and society has to operate this way for protection of all.
- Alcohol consumption in public often leads to antisocial behaviour.
- I think this would reduce anti social behaviour
- The potential for anti social behaviour in a public arena
- Overconsumption of alcohol is socially disruptive
- Countless drug related violence and abuse around our neighbourhood spilling out of the black horse pub.
- Drunk people can be offensive and not always able to control their actions which may cause harm to others.
- To enhance the preservation of good order.
- I suffer from drunks in my area outside in New street burial ground and Gordon passage which is the access to my home
- The consumption of intoxicating substances lowers inhibitions and while this could mellow some individuals, others could become aggressive which could increase chances of anti social behaviour
- Observations made myself whilst walking my dog in the local area. There has been a recent increase in young adults gathering since the relaxation of lockdown measures and upon repeat walks it is clear alcohol is being consumed and litter left behind. I have also observed intoxicated adults at the shops at Warwick Gates recently.
- For the safety and peaceful enjoyment of outdoor spaces by all citizens, this makes sense.
- To make the streets safer with less antisocial behaviour
- increasing levels of other intoxicating substances are being used and evidence of this is found on the streets and in parks/open spaces i.e. cannabis smoking and legal high capsules are in shocking numbers.

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- Because of COVID 19 Licensed premises should be allowed to use outside space to serve customers with alcohol. Businesses's need support to continue to trade and employ staff. This exception should only apply to those businesses who currently hold a license to trade alcohol. Drinking alcohol in other public spaces and sniffing gas canisters should be an offence.
- Major cause of ASB & littering. Deters families from enjoying public spaces.
- Anti social behaviour will be better controlled with regulations in place.
- To reduce Antisocial behaviour.
- I do not like to see intoxicated people creating public disorder, vandalism and scaring people in their homes, walking through the streets or 'hanging' out at known meeting points.
- "It is an arbitrary and ideological curtailment of individual liberty.
- Public drinking may cause many issues for many people, ranging from some people not really liking it, through to disorderly nuisances being caused.
- It is not however illegal under statute, and there are mechanisms to deal with disorderly behaviour, and statute to underpin those mechanisms.
- If public drinking (and/or ingestion of other intoxicating substances) is becoming such a problem in WD (and personally I have not seen much evidence of this) then surely it speaks to more of a community/societal problem, the roots of which will go deeper than simply ""people out for a good time"". If this is the case, then simply prohibiting it is a lazy and short sighted way to deal with it. Moreover, it will only deal with the behaviours, not the causes."
- To enable control of difficult spaces as part of a strategy to address the underlying issues that may lead to the alcohol / behaviour issues
- ASB related to drug use is on the increase and hamrs residential amenity.
- This could be interpreted in a very broad manner and result in reasonable drinking behaviour in a park for example. For years there was no bar at the Peace Festival because of similar legislation. I am concerned that it might affect on street tables that are part of a cafe. You need to be very clear about consequences of pspo's
- I live near to Jephson Park and in an area densely populated by student HMO's and the Homeless shelters. This means a lot of noise, people drinking and defacating in street and alleyways; people 'hanging out' by the footbridge and entrance to the park and on Mill Road(childrens play area).(also used for drug dealing) I would welcome any deterrent to these regular occurancies.
- I think it should be allowed to drink alcohol during certain hours eg; during a conce

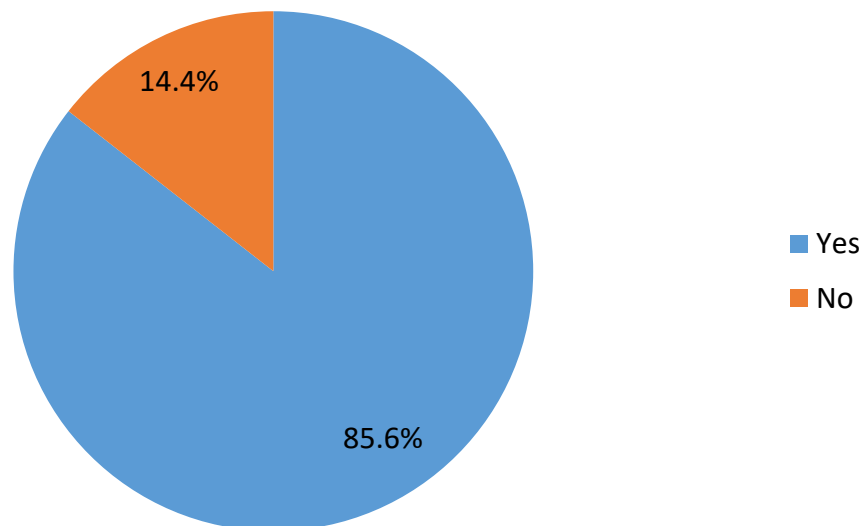


- Will lead to a reduction in anti-social behaviour. This needs to include S Leamington (not just the town centre), and to be policed appropriately.
- too restrictive; adults must be allowed to make their own decisions. If they drink alcohol and then become rowdy or cause a nuisance, then they should be dealt with appropriately. A blanket ban is an overkill and takes away adult freedom to make a decision.

Question 5

Are you in favour of the overall renewal of the Public Spaces Protection Order relating to Restricted Drinking Zones?		
Answer Choice	Response Percent	Response Total
1   Yes	85.6%	77
2   No	14.4%	13
<i>answered</i>		<b>90</b>
<i>skipped</i>		<b>2</b>

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Question 6

Please state why		
Answer Choice	Response Percent	Response Total
1	100.0%	79
<b><i>answered</i></b>		<b>79</b>
<b><i>skipped</i></b>		<b>13</b>

- Community safety
- As I previously said, this doesn't do anything other than reduce trust in the council and its officers. It's a one size fits all solution to a more complex situation.
- Public safety.
- All this seems to have done is punish people behaving more or less responsibly while pushing abusers into suburban areas where patrols and police conveniently seem to ignore them.
- Control in certain problem areas and at certain times has proven itself to be effective.
- Alcohol can be a contributing factor in many instances of antisocial and disruptive behaviour.
- See above, to keep anti social behaviour down. Recent measures should have helped the homeless to a new start, hopefully not involving sitting around drinking.
- As previous, because people won't self moderate.
- People who are even just slightly merry are less likely to social distance. Also drinking alcohol in public places sets a bad example to youngsters.
- A voluntary code won't, alas, be of practical use.
- As outdoor drinking is likely to become the norm because of coronavirus the likelihood of drink fuelled anti social behaviour can be wherever a pub or bar is near. The order needs to be as comprehensive as possible.
- The Restricted Drinking Zone surely has proven to be effective; the ability to confiscate alcohol from large groups of people street-drinking on the way to bars and clubs means a reduction in the number of ASB incidents in and around clubs and bars, as well as a reduction in the potential welfare incidents to individuals from excess drinking. The impact of alcohol means that individuals feel more liberated to do and say things that are anti-social and unacceptable, which manifests itself in a number of ways on the street. I have witnessed incidents of street-drinkers (particularly along the Radford Road and by Packington Place) feeling able to hurl racist, sexist, and homophobic abuse at passers by, as well as generally harass people just going about their business. Drinking in public places also leads to excess

noise, which can cause health problems for individuals leaving in houses nearby - particularly at night time.

- Although the existing zone seems to be regularly breached, if it were to be lapsed, there would be no control over the consumption of alcohol in public spaces, and an increase in antisocial behaviour.
- It allows the police to move people/problem drinkers away from sensitive areas.
- Positive impact - enforcement
- It seems to be working - let's keep it that way.
- Excessive drinking in public spaces can be unpleasant and intimidating for the public.
- Everyone enjoys a drink but alcohol is a drug and the use should be restricted to licensed establishments to ensure everyone can enjoy our beautiful towns
- As Covid-19 effects will continue to be felt for some time, there is going to be an increased desire for people to congregate outdoors. This congregation will need a mechanism for managing any unruly behaviour which does arise.
- Because people clustering with their lager cans or walking home from the pubs with more drink is always a recipe for antisocial behaviour. From brawls, to vandalising street furniture, to inter- couple abusive behaviour to littering. Nothing good comes out of it.
- Problem consumption can arise in any locality in the District. Police and Officers need to be able to deal with it wherever it occurs.
- I don't think that they are necessary
- Yes but no if as last time it was implicated in town centre pushing offenders into our residential neighbourhood
- I want to ensure that the authorities have the requisite powers to deal with alcohol or illegal substances abuse in both recreational areas and on high streets.
- Perhaps it needs to be more targeted
- Yes, per my comment above - as long as it is not used to stop people having a picnic and the like. It should be used only to step in when behaviour becomes unacceptable.
- As before in these challenging times we must keep control as much as possible.
- Should be addressed to areas identified as a problem rather than a blanket policy
- Again it inhibits anti social and unruly behaviour. I think it is also an aid for police in controlling large gatherings of any kind and in maintaining public safety.
- EXCESSIVE consumption of alcohol frequently leads to unpleasant disturbances.
- PSPOs are totally unnecessary and are far from being evidence - based - relying more on the outcries from the killjoy "disgusteds" of wherever to support such measures.
- Too many people lack the self discipline of moderation, nor much consideration for others: their behaviour significant impedes the quiet enjoyment of these spaces by the majority of residents of Warwick district.
- To prevent anarchy on the streets
- As above, however I believe that there was a problem with youth drinking behaviour in the park and if this was the case on a regular basis then this restriction should stay in place to be able to control this.

- Drinking should be done in pubs not public spaces.
- Because I am fed up with the number of cans and bottles (alcohol) littering the streets
- Because it makes the town a safer and more pleasant place to visit.
- Again, consumption of alcohol should be under the supervision of licensed premises
- To prevent/reduce the incidences of that already described
- Problems increasing locally with young people drinking and leaving cans, bottles and litter.
- It should be reviewed and extended at regular intervals anyway as things change. New areas spring up for Antisocial behaviour through time and the views of local people should be canvassed for this.
- To maintain law and order
- I do not believe that drinking to excess in a public place is anything that the wider community need to see & all the detriment it leaves behind, like vomit, litter etc.
- There needs to be the power to be able to stop people drinking when things are getting out of hand in a public arena
- Overconsumption of alcohol is socially disruptive especially in public spaces.
- Leamington Spa is usually a pleasant place to be as most people are considerate of others. If alcohol could be drunk in all places, some people will be less inhibited and may not keep their behaviour in check so as not to offend anyone.
- I feel under siege from alcohol and drug users
- As it safeguards the general populace from potential anti social behaviour
- Clear rules are still required about acceptable behaviour in our towns. This is something consistent due to how some people choose to live especially after such restrictions as lockdown.
- To make the streets safer with less antisocial behaviour
- Minimises the risk of harm alarm and distress to other members of public and workers going about their business. Crime and Anti-Social behaviour all increase when alcohol and intoxicating substances are consumed in open spaces where numbers of people gather.
- As stated above, the signs are dotted about all over the town but nobody seems to enforce the rules, police are too busy to be bothered and council have no one out issuing fines.
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- Overview it in order to meet the change in the economy due to Covid 19 and allow licensed premises to trade outside their premises in a sensible manner
- To reduce Antisocial behaviour.
- We often see roudy drunken youths with bags of alcohol. They often leave their empties in the street.
- Yes though I have not seen any evidence of its impact.

- Only if flexible and for events, not blanket bans. You fail in this survey to explain what these are also, why only yes / know responses? why not maybe or not sure?
- What is in place currently, does not seem to be working
- I think there should be some control but also some freedom during events open to the public
- Too many incidents of anti social behaviour occur amongst groups of people , often rough sleepers , in the south of the town. Self regulation is not easily practised by these groups .Alcohol and other substances, mostly consumed in the streets and parks fuel the incidents

Question 7

Are there any areas of the District that you feel require particular attention?		
Answer Choice	Response Percent	Response Total
1	100.0%	72
<i>answered</i>		<b>72</b>
<i>skipped</i>		<b>20</b>

- Packington place. Area of William walsgrove house
- Newbold Comyn bins are overflowing from picnics.
- "It is still sad to see so many homeless on the streets in and around Leamington.
- Rather than spending money trying to enforce this particular set of rules we should be investing in ways to help these people. Help them break addiction and supporting their integration back into society "
- Most areas are identified already.
- I can only speak for my own recent experience; in the past few months I have noticed a few episodes of antisocial behaviour in the new Harbury Lane housing estate (near the primary school) and the wider Heathcote area.
- "Around Tesco bridge in Emscote Road;
- Carpark of Nelsons Workers Club
- Carpark at St Nics especially where the old coach house was; between 19.00 and 21.00 smoking weed in cars then driving off.
- Carpark of Fleur de Lys Court, dealer activity, inhalation from cylinders and weed smoking. "
- No
- Parks and greenways on estates
- North-west corner of Abbey Fields, the wooded area.

- No should apply all over our area
- Main streets- eg. The Parade, Warwick Road, Kenilworth, and open spaces such as Abbey Fields and Nicholas Park. What is just as important are the small recreation grounds that have children by day and get littered with cans and bottles by night. The one in Kenilworth between Brooke Road and Whitemoor Road has a tip of them in the long grass. It cannot be a pleasant or particularly safe place for late evening dog walkers.
- Along the Radford Road; near to Packington Place; near to Bath Place; Newbold Comyn; along the Canal.
- The 'Circles' pocket park off High Street, Parish Church Lawn, alleyway parallel to George Street.
- South Leamington
- Outside Warwick Gates shops/doctors/community centre.
- I think the police are probably best placed to identify any problem areas.
- I think parks, open spaces or areas where there are more children Resident may be something to consider
- Yes, Black Lane, Campion Hills and Newbold Comyn - Leamington Spa
- St. Nicholas Park
- Old Town, some parts of Leaming Town Centre, occasionally parks across the District. But that's just a personal view - what is the Council and Police experience ?
- satchwell Place and New street
- The residential streets in Old town, off Clement Street/Radford Road etc. Fed up of hearing/seeing drunks congregating, then dispersing loudly, swearing at people etc (sometimes trying car doors on their way past)
- None.
- Teenagers regularly smoke cannabis around Warwick Gates parks.
- "Certain 'hot spots' in South Leamington such as Packington Place or the crossroads at High St/Clemens St/Bath St.
- However if there is already a PSPO in place across the District - it has not been very effective in dealing with these areas which relates to my question/comment about how practical is it to enforce such an order?"
- In terms of intoxicating substances, the drug problem has become a lot worse. It should also be applied to issues at student HMOs and PBSAs (of which there are too many in a concentrated area).
- Town Centres , Warwck street, regent street & the Parade
- Abbey Fields Kenilworth
- Town Centre bars (not restaurants, bars)
- Abbeyfields, Kenilworth late at night.
- We should be consistent in prohibiting antisocial behaviour fuelled by drink and drugs everywhere.
- Not that I am aware of in Kenilworth
- Leamington town center, day and night.
- All parks

- Not sure
- Town centres and areas of recreation
- Windmill rd.
- No
- Acre Close playing field
- Newbold Comyn hills
- Newbold common in particular.
- In Leamington - The Neighbourhood and Wetherspoons
- "Any parks/open spaces around the district
- Town centres
- Old Town"
- Warwick Gates Estate particularly parks and green spaces.
- Whitnash has a lot of silver canisters everywhere. Also breath tests for drivers should be increased on Fri/sat nights
- The police and local people should suggest these. In Kenilworth Castle Farm is an area that needs supervision, also Abbey Fields areas close to the river and known drug dealing points eg Finham Rd.
- Old town
- No
- Bottom on Shrubland St at the entrance to Eagle Rec can sometimes be problematic...
- Black horse pub is a drug capital of Warwick and a scourge on our beautiful town.
- Trinity school playing fields sometimes have groups of people who are loud and sound out of control late in the evening until the early hours.
- "Bedford Street, Leamington Spa
- The Parade, Leamington Spa
- Warwick Street, Leamington Spa
- Regent Street, Leamington Spa"
- Yes satchwell place
- St Mary's Lands and some other parks in Warwick have seen an increase in the consumption of intoxication substances by some individuals. This could potentially be hazardous if smoking illegal substances is performed in areas that are very dry, as when inhibitions decrease then possible carelessness with lighters and unstubbed out 'spliffs' will create a fire hazard.
- I would choose my own area as the parks have reopened there has been a noticeable increase in older children misusing the parks late into the evening.
- In addition to the existing areas I feel locations around train station and alleyways are fast becoming the new place for groups to gather/individuals to use to take intoxicating substances. Also along river embankments/under bridges across Leamington & Warwick
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- Public parks
- Abbey Fields
- "Outdoor smoking areas to be further restricted to protect non smokers from passive smoking. As a cafe culture increases we need to make these areas safe for non smokers.
- The pungent smell of cannabis has been more noticeable with people having picnics. Street marshalls or community police enforcement would assist too. "
- "Victoria Park,
- BISHOPS GATE Estate off Harbury Lane.
- Coop Park Warwick gates
- Mc Donald's on Europa way
- Tachbrook road"
- "Kenilworth Common, entrances to it particularly near shops where they have just loaded up with alcohol.
- I would apply my answer to Q4 across the whole district
- No
- "1) Drug user ASB in alley ways e.g. littering of needles and leaving human waste.  
2) Fly tipping outside HMO properties, it is an increasing problem and blights the area, giving rise to ""broken window syndrome"", further increasing crime level.
- Tatchbrook road, Clemens street, high street and Brunswick street as it is clear that there is much street drinking in these areas, often by students.
- Apart from what has already been stated, the South Leamington area - in particular around the footbridge over the river and entrance to the childrens playground. The Parish Church garden and the small park on New street.
- All areas have problems. Youths drink alcohol in all public spaces and leave empty cans and bottles in the ground
- "South town .
- Parka and Playgrounds tucked away from public scrutiny- eg the little play ground . Between rugby road and the Dell.
- The dell
- The Burial ground park In New street
- The alleyways around satchwell place "
- South Leamington (especially Brunswick Ward and with attention also to student behaviour).