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Subject: Renewal of Public Space Protection Order NO.2- Vehicle Related Anti-Social Behaviour

Report to: ELT – 23rd November 2022

Policy and Resource Committee – 6th December 2022

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SUBJECT MATTER

Public Protection Order No.2 was introduced in 2017 to assist in addressing vehicle related anti – social behaviour along the seafront in Great Yarmouth. The Order was extended in 2020 and this extension is due to expire on 1st February 2023. This report seeks member approval to extend it by a further three years. The Police have also signified they would like an amendment to the PSPO to address unnecessary or excessive revving of engines by vehicle owners.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council

- Agree to the Order being extended by a further three years
- Agree to an amendment to the Order to help address unnecessary revving of engines

1. Introduction

1.1. The Anti-Social Behaviour (Crime and Policing) Act 2014 provided local authorities with a range of powers to assist in tackling anti- social behaviour (ASB) within the community. One of these powers is the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO)

1.2. PSPO'S are designed to replace and streamline a range of powers such Byelaws and other types of Orders which have historically been available to local authorities. They can be used to prevent or address behaviour carried out in the public space which have had, are having or could have a detrimental effect on other people in the locality.

- 1.3. Councils may make a PSPO where there is an evidenced need and as part of its implementation must consult with the Police and appropriate community representation.
- 1.4. PSPO's last for a duration of up to three years after which time they must be reviewed and renewed if they are still required
- 1.5. Currently the Council has three PSPO's. PSPO no.1 relates to alcohol related anti-social behaviour, PSPO no.2 relates to vehicle related anti-social behaviour and PSPO no.3 related to dog control.

2. Background To PSPO No.2

- 2.1. Historically Great Yarmouth has had a problem with vehicle related anti-social behaviour along the town's seafront. Vehicle enthusiasts routinely meet as a social gathering, particularly on Sunday evenings, mainly gathering on South Beach Parade.
- 2.2. Whilst most of this gathering is well behaved, there are a number of individuals whose manner of driving/ behaviour whilst in charge of a vehicle gives rise to harassment, alarm or distress in the community and on occasions potentially endanger public safety.
- 2.3. Prior to the implementation of PSPO NO.2 the principal means of trying to address the issues of noise and anti-social behaviour from this gathering was Operation Clarion, a joint campaign between the Council and the Police. In the absence of practical enforcement powers to deal with ASB, the Council concentrated on the noise element emanating from the car enthusiasts and the Police used the Road Traffic Act 1988 in an attempt to tackle any anti-social behaviour.
- 2.4. In conjunction with environmental/structural changes to the road and parking layout Operation Clarion did see a reduction in the number of issues being caused. However, it was not as effective in addressing the wider behavioural issues such as wheel spinning, burn-outs and drag racing. Operation Clarion was also very resource intensive for the Council with multiple officers often being present along the seafront at peak times.
- 2.5. PSPO NO.2 (Appendix 1) was introduced in February 2017 following a proposal from the Police to implement such an Order to be able to better address and enforce the anti-social activities that were still routinely occurring. As per the requirements a consultation exercise was carried out with the Public who supported the proposal.
- 2.6. The PSPO ran for the period of three years and on the lead up to its review date in 2020 the Police identified that they would like it renewed on the basis that since the PSPO'S introduction reports of anti-social behaviour from vehicles had seen a continued reduction. A further consultation was carried out the PSPO again received public support in its renewal.

2.7. The PSPO is due to expire on 1st February 2023 and must be reviewed. The Police have again indicated they would like it renewed.

3. Requirements of the PSPO

3.1. PSPO No.2 places control measures on the behaviour of car enthusiasts who frequent and gather along Great Yarmouth seafront.

3.2. The Order provides authorised Officers, including the Police, with a mechanism to act against individuals who carry out prohibited behaviours. These behaviours are covered in Part 5 of the PSPO (Appendix 1) but includes performing vehicle stunts, rapid acceleration/deceleration , playing amplified music at a high volume and other behaviours which may cause a nuisance.

3.3. Whilst Councils Officers can also be authorised to enforce the PSPO in practical terms this is carried out by the Police.

3.4. Penalties for a breach of a PSPO is a fine of up to £1000 upon prosecution or, as an option a Fixed Penalty Notice can be offered- for Great Yarmouth this is currently set as £80 or reduced to £60 if paid within ten days.

4. Extension and Amendment of PSPO No.2 -Policing

4.1. Dialogue with the Police during 2022 identified that they would like to renew PSPO No.2 on the basis it provides them with a mechanism to address vehicle related ASB. Consequently, a public consultation was carried out to seek public feeling about this proposal of an extension. Superintendent Nathan Clark from Norfolk Constabulary has subsequently provided a letter formally requesting and supporting its renewal (Appendix2)

4.2. It is clear from the statement from Superintendent Clark that the Police believe the PSPO acts as a deterrent and an effective tool in dealing with vehicle related anti-social behaviour. The Police report they continue to see lower levels of reported issues against what they received prior to the PSPO’s introduction.

4.3. The Police are using these powers in a proportionate manner and using the PSPO to address in an educational manner minor breaches before they escalate to something more serious. The below table shows Police actions over recent years. Obviously 2020/21 figures will be affected by lockdown restrictions.

	Apr-Mar	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-
Warning Letters		Started 2021	38	59
Breaches Passed to Council		3	18	2
FPN’s Issued		2	9	2
FPN’s Paid/Finalised		0	7	2
Summons		1	0	0

4.4. As part of the dialogue over its renewal the Police have identified they would like the PSPO to be amended by having an additional control measure added to section 5 of the PSPO. The Police have encountered on a number of occasions drivers who, either whilst static or mobile, excessively rev their engines presumably as form of exhibition which does provide an annoyance to residents. Whilst the Police will speak with the owner of the vehicle the current PSPO does not provide any powers to address this behaviour.

4.5. It is proposed to therefore include within section 5 of PSPO No.2 an additional prohibited behaviour which will be:

“The unnecessary or excessive revving of a motor vehicles engine causing or being likely to cause a nuisance to a person in the locality of the restricted area”

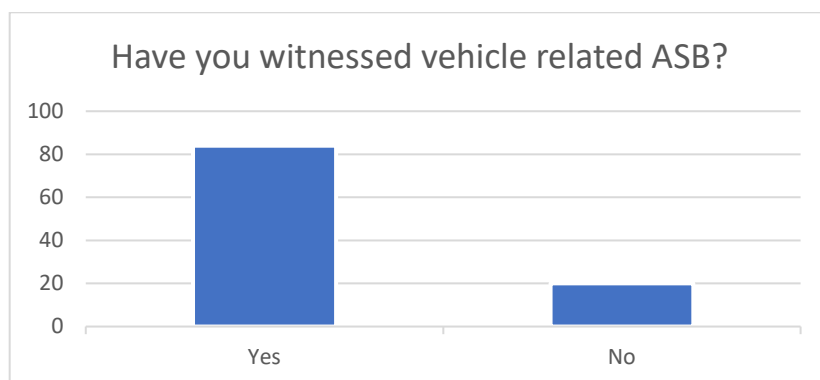
5. Consultation

5.1. For the implementation or renewal of a PSPO the Council are obliged to seek the views of the Police and relevant community representation. A formal public consultation was commenced 26th September 2022 and was appropriately advertised as is required. Closing date for the consultation was 22nd October 2022.

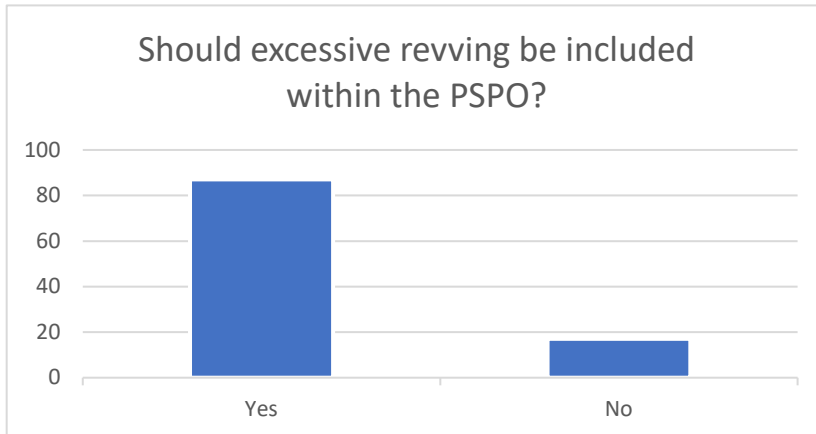
5.2. In total 104 consultation responses were received. Full consultation feedback can be found in Appendix 3 which also provides individual responses.

5.3. Comments within the consultation were in the main supportive of the PSPO and a lot provided examples of unacceptable behaviour they had witnessed. There was a number of comments from residents who identified they lived along the seafront who felt the PSPO has had a positive effect and if not renewed levels of anti-social behaviour would go up.

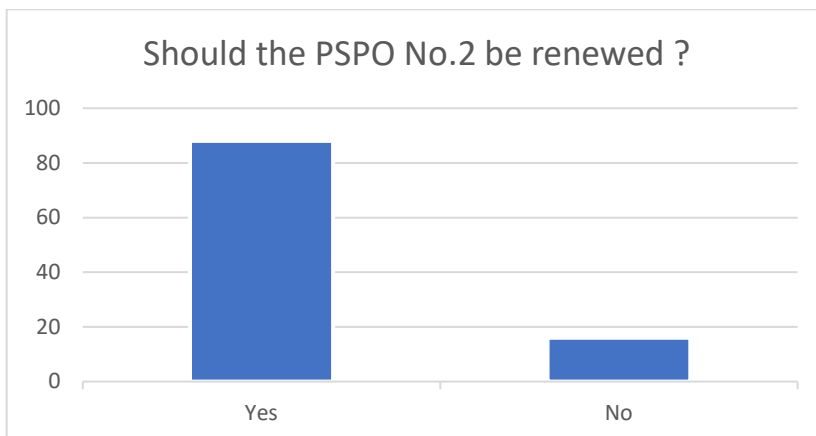
5.4. Overall, the majority of respondents said they had seen vehicle related ASB. Many provided examples such as wheel spinning, burnout and loud music. 9 people commented directly about the revving of engines.



5.5. Respondents were asked if they believe the issue of excessive revving should be included within the PSPO. There was overwhelming support for this:



5.6. Overall there was support for the PSPO to be renewed with the majority of respondents saying they believe it should be renewed:



6. Conclusions/Recommendations

6.1. Both the Police and the feedback from the public consultation support the PSPO and its renewal. Based on this it is recommended that the Order is renewed for a further three years from 2nd February 2023.

6.2. At the request of the Police, it is recommended that the PSPO is amended to be able to address the issues of excessive or unnecessary revving. This was also supported by the majority of the respondents to the consultation.

7. Financial Implications

7.1. There are no current direct financial implications identified

8. Legal Implications

- 8.1.** Section 72 of the 2014 Act requires that in deciding whether to extend a PSPO the Council must have regards to the rights of freedom of expression and freedom of assembly and association set out in articles 10 and 11 of the Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms
- 8.2.** Whilst acknowledging that the proposed Order could potentially infringe on an individual’s human rights, including the right to respect for private life and potentially the right to freedom of assembly and association, it is considered that these qualified rights may in this instance be interfered within the interests of public safety, the prevention of crime and disorder and in accordance with the law.
- 8.3.** As required under section 72 of the 2014 Act the Council has carried out the necessary consultation and notification before deciding whether to extend and amend the PSPO or not. If the extension is agreed a notice will be published identifying that the Order has been extended.

9. Risk Implications

- 9.1.** No risks have been identified

Area for consideration	Comment
Monitoring Officer Consultation:	No
Section 151 Officer Consultation:	No
Existing Council Policies:	No
Financial Implications (including VAT and tax):	No
Legal Implications (including human rights):	Yes
Risk Implications:	No
Equality Issues/EQIA assessment:	No
Crime & Disorder:	Yes
Every Child Matters:	No

GREAT YARMOUTH BOROUGH COUNCIL
PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER No. 2
VEHICLE RELATED ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

1. This Order may be cited as the Great Yarmouth Borough Council Public Spaces Protection Order No. 2.
2. The Great Yarmouth Borough Council (the "Council") makes this Order under its powers contained in s59 of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 ("the Act"), being satisfied on reasonable grounds that the activities set out in paragraph 5 in the location described in paragraph 4 of this Order being within the area marked on the plan contained in the schedule to this Order have had or are likely to have a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality, or it is likely that activities will be carried out within that area and have such an effect. The Council is also satisfied that the effect, or likely effect, of the activities is, or is likely to be, of a persistent or continuing nature and that these activities are unreasonable and justify the restrictions imposed by this Order and that it is in all the circumstances expedient to make this Order for the purpose of reducing anti-social behaviour in a public place.
3. This Order comes into force at midnight on 1 February 2017 for a period of up to three years thereafter, unless extended by further order under the Council's statutory powers.
4. This Order applies to any public place within that part of Great Yarmouth shown outlined in red on the plan contained in the schedule of this Order ("the restricted area"). A public place is any place to which the public or any section of the public has access, on payment or otherwise, as of right or by virtue of express or implied permission. This includes but is not limited to: car parks, sports fields and playing fields and their attached facilities, parks and recreation grounds, public highways including footway and verge, esplanades, public open space land and communal open space owned by the Council or other landowner.

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- 5. Subject to paragraph 6 below any person is prohibited from personally carrying out or assisting or encouraging any other person to carry out any of the behaviours specified in (a) to (h) below at any time in the restricted area:**
- (a) Driving a motor vehicle ("motor vehicle" is defined in the schedule) at excessive speed causing or being likely to cause a nuisance to persons in the locality of the restricted area.**
 - (b) When driving a motor vehicle causing repeated sudden and rapid acceleration or deceleration of the motor vehicle causing or being likely to cause a nuisance to persons in the locality of the restricted area.**
 - (c) Racing other motor vehicles causing or being likely to cause a nuisance to persons in the locality of the restricted area.**
 - (d) Performing stunts using a motor vehicle causing or being likely to cause a nuisance and/or danger to persons in the locality of the restricted area. Performing stunts includes but is not limited to doughnutting, drifting, handbrake turns, wheelies, wheel spins or any other motor vehicle related activities which cause or are likely to cause a nuisance and/or danger to persons in the locality of the restricted area. Descriptions of the activities of doughnutting, handbrake turns, drifting, wheelies and wheel spins are set out in the schedule.**
 - (e) Sounding motor vehicle horns other than in accordance with the Highway Code in a manner causing or being likely to cause a nuisance to persons in the locality of the restricted area.**
 - (f) Playing amplified music in a motor vehicle or powered from a motor vehicle causing or being likely to cause a nuisance to persons in the locality of the restricted area.**
 - (g) During an activity specified in paragraphs (a) to (f) above, using threatening and/or abusive language or otherwise intimidating another person causing or likely to cause a nuisance to persons in the locality of the restricted area.**

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- (h) Dropping litter from a motor vehicle.
6. An activity or behaviour which is authorised by the owner of that part of the restricted area where the activity or behaviour is taking place is not a breach of this Order.
7. Section 67 of the Act states that it is an offence for a person without reasonable excuse:
- (a) To do anything that the person is prohibited from doing by a public spaces protection order or,
- (b) To fail to comply with a requirement to which the person is subject under a public spaces protection order.

A person guilty of an offence under section 67 of the Act is liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 3 on the standard scale.

A person does not commit an offence under section 67 of the Act by failing to comply with a prohibition or requirement that the local authority did not have power to include in the public spaces protection order.

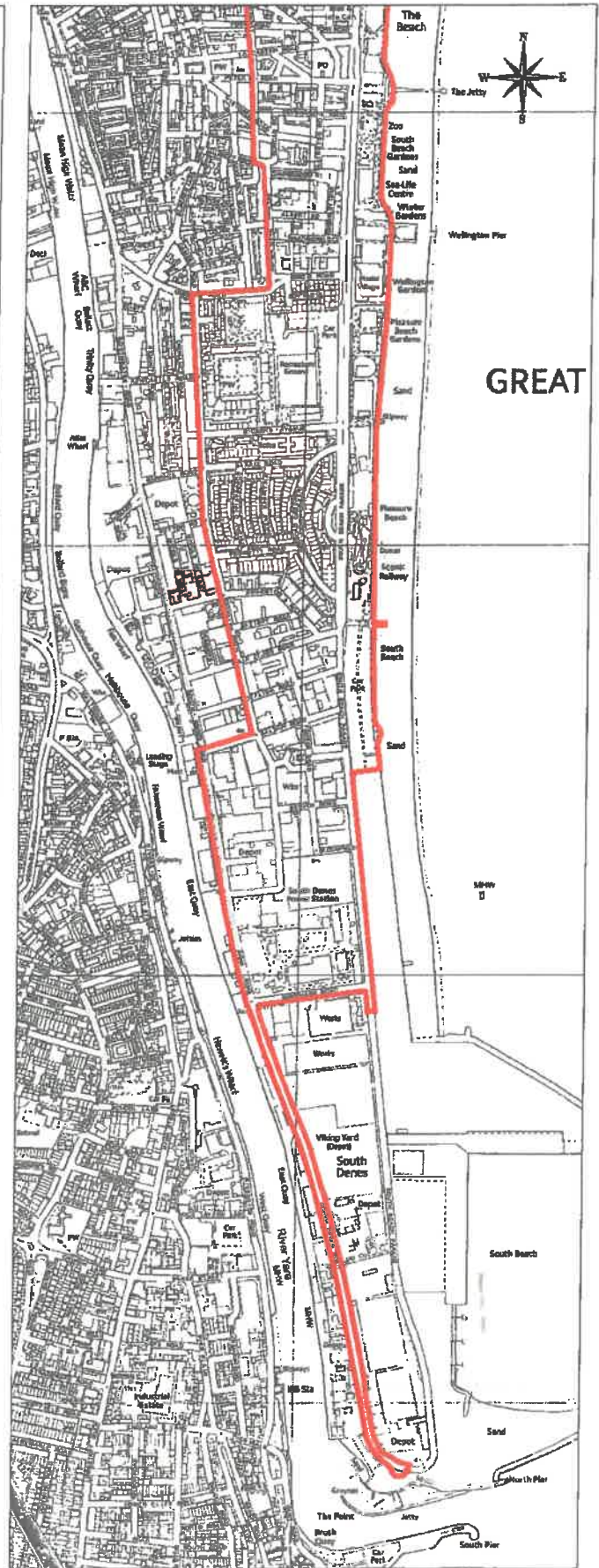
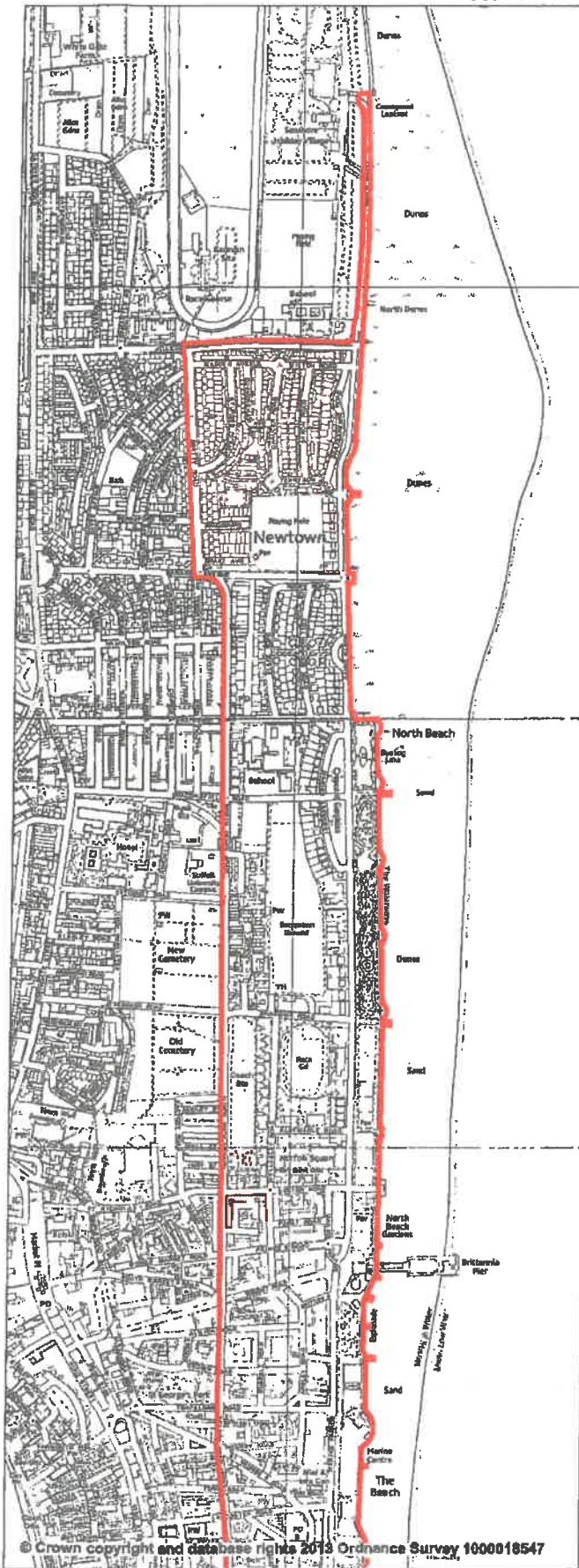
A fixed penalty notice could be issued for a breach of this Order which if it remains unpaid could lead to prosecution.

Challenging the validity of orders

An interested person may apply to the High Court to question the validity of this Order and an interested person means an individual who lives in the restricted area or who regularly works in or visits that area. Any such interested person may apply to the High Court within six weeks from the date on which this Order was made on the grounds that the Council did not have the power to make the Order or to include particular prohibitions or requirements imposed by the Order or that a requirement under Chapter 2 of the Act was not complied with in relation to this Order.

SCHEDULE

**Public Spaces Protection Order No 2, 2016
Great Yarmouth Seafont – Vehicle Related Anti-Social Behaviour**



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Definition of Motor Vehicle:

In this Order, the term 'motor vehicle' means a mechanically propelled vehicle, intended or adapted for use on roads.

Description of prohibited activities:

Doughnutting - driving around in a repetitive manner, for example in a figure of eight at the central reservations.

Hand brake turns - using the handbrake to turn the vehicle.

Drifting - use of the accelerator when going into a bend causing the tail end of the vehicle to slide.

Wheel spins – (1) use of the accelerator when the vehicle is stationary and before releasing the handbrake causing the wheels of the car to spin and noise and/or smoke to be produced. Or (2) accelerating at speed which causes the wheels of the vehicle to spin in a manner a competent driver would expect not to happen in the normal course of driving.

Wheelies - A trick or manoeuvre whereby a motorcycle or other motor vehicle is ridden for a short distance with the front wheel or wheels raised off the ground.

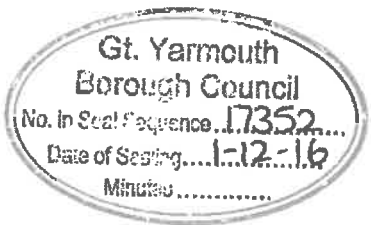
Dated 6/12/16

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**Jane Beck
Director of Customer Services
Great Yarmouth Borough Council**



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Extension of Public Spaces Protection Order No 2

The Council, following a statutory consultation and in exercise of its powers under section 60 of the Act, at Full Council Meeting on 19th December 2019, Agenda item 5 has unanimously approved the extension of this PSPO for a further 3 years.

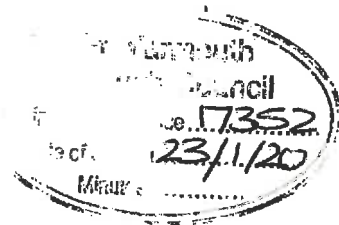
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Authorised Officer: Paula Boyce, Strategic Director
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STATEMENT OF POLICE SUPERINTENDENT, NATHAN CLARK

The renewal of the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) is vital in minimising the impact of vehicle nuisance and ASB involving cars, bikes, and mopeds in our Borough.

Antisocial use of a vehicle, such as street racing, street cruising or off-road use is more than a matter of noise pollution – though this can be the most noticeable problem.

The Police Officers that cover the most affected locations, the Great Yarmouth Seafront area, state that it has become an invaluable tool to tackle anti-social behaviour before it starts and even the most persistent offenders have moderated their behaviour since this legislation was implemented. Police find this not only an important enforcement tool but also useful for weekly engagement with numerous verbal warnings being issued for minor infringements of the legislation.

Strong justifications exist for a focus on vehicle nuisance due to the following factors:

- Street racing is extremely dangerous as it can involve high speeds, weaving through traffic and ignoring traffic signals like red lights. This obviously puts other road users and members of the public in an extremely dangerous position.
- Performing stunts and tricks such as doughnuts and wheelies, whether on public roads or in car parks, can be dangerous to both the driver or rider and bystanders. It can also cause noise nuisance, especially if taking place at night in residential areas.
- The visibility of such activity means it is of specific concern to the public. Some people regard this kind of vehicle use as harmless fun. However, regular antisocial vehicle use can have a wider impact on a neighbourhood or community than simply nuisance noise. The effect of dangerous or reckless use of a vehicle can lead to criminal damage of roads, other vehicles and surrounding property.
- Drivers and riders also risk injuring themselves, other road users, cyclists, and pedestrians as they do not have full control of their vehicle and their full attention on their surroundings.
- Driving or riding in this way can also be used as a form of intimidation, either to other road users or the community. Loud noise from engines and music, and deliberately creating large amounts of exhaust or tyre smoke can also be seen as an aggressive act.

Data collated by Norfolk Constabulary demonstrates how effective PSPO's can be in reducing both ASB and crime in urban areas. Within the Great Yarmouth Borough, vehicle related ASB incidents have continued to reduce. This highlights the fact that the current Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) has been successful in reducing incidents. With recent events in Lincolnshire following injuries to members of the public hit by a car enthusiasts' vehicle the need for the PSPO has never been greater.

Police officers over the years have demonstrated this legislation has not been used as a coercive police power. Enforcement has been used in a sensible and proportionate way, with 2 investigations recorded in 2022. However, over the same period officers have utilised this

legislation every week with 59 warning letters sent in 2022 alone, it provides the authority to engage those participating in car meets on the Seafront.

Nathan Clark

Superintendent 4210

North Norfolk & Great Yarmouth District Commander

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comments

As far as I am concerned the PSPO is an absolute waste of time if it not being enforces. The residents of South Beach Parade are weekly disturbed and alarmed at the behaviour of the 'boy racers' and many calls are logged with Norfolk Constabulary's 101 service. Us residents would encourage the use of the PSPO if regular enforcement is undertaken. Surely there is data which demonstrates how well the PSPO is working to tackle such behaviour by means of police penalties for those in breach? South Beach Parade end of the Seafront is becoming a rat run not only the boy racers but commuters and HGV's who all travel in excess of the 30mph speed limit and will only become worse when the third river crossing is completed. In my honest opinion a simple speed hump or camera or other speed prevention devices would completely eradicate this problem. I have not once witnessed either the police or community speedwatch registering speeds here which I believe would be beneficial.

Has been better but when called the Police about very loud music from a stationary car outside a property in the PSPO area very late at night was told to call Council as Police could not deal with it, that loud that lots of the neighbours could not sleep

I do not participate in these meet ups nor am I a massive fan of them but I do think they bring alot of people to great Yarmouth and I do think that is a good thing. I agree there shouldn't be anti social behaviour but we shouldn't shut it all down.

At the traffic lights on Queen's Road I saw 2 boy racers racing side by side and run straight through the red lights doing excess speeds lucky no-one was crossing and very loud music and wheel spinning at traffic lights

Driving at very high speed especially on a Sunday night on the A47 Gorleston bypass and through to Lowestoft needs addressing.

I lived on the sea front for 2 years and trying to get a whole night sleep was a joke one of the reasons I moved closer to town , give them a area we're no one lives to do that then there be happy and so will the public

It says INCALID when I add a comment.

concentrate on making Great Yarmouth great again, the town is so run down and it's all down to the council... just look at the waste of money spent on the new market (shed) could of been spent elsewhere on the town

I think the seafront should be shut to all cars in the summer, in the winter there should be speed bumps along the seafront and all parking areas fenced off or blocked after 6 pm in the winter

If "excessive revving" can't be defined, then how can you enforce ?

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All you have to do is check they've declared their modifications to their insurance as the vast majority of young driver don't as the insurance would cost far more than the vehicle is actually worth.

Also gapton hall is so unsafe after 6pm with groups of cars doing donuts and speeding. Dangerous, threatening behaviour.

Make the penalty hurt softly softly will not work.

The inclusion of banning "Dump Valves" should be considered. Are these vehicles checked with insurance companies about being notified of modifications as this I believe, if provided to insurers disqualifies cover.

Had to call the police on a few occasions when it's unbearable BANG BANG BANG
suffer from neighbours friends revving car up twin big boor exhausts

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Speeding up and down Queens Road

The speed these vehicles reach is going to cause a fatality.

Excess noise and speeding is a daily occurrence on Gorleston High st . 20mph zone never ever enforced so basically pointless . Camera reqd !

Find somewhere for boy racers to use safely and we won't moan. Youngsters need somewhere to be youngsters

If it's taxed and insured you can do anything so why are you trying to pursue this

Currently as soon as the police presence moves off the cars start to rev, race, doing donuts and popping exhausts along South Beach Parade. Particularly bad on a Sunday and impacts quality of life and sleep.

GY has a long history of car enthusiasts, showing/sharing their love of cars. It is a key aspect of GYBC's cultural heritage. We should embrace cultural heritage, allow local clubs to organise and self-police events.

I work in security and patrol the sea front and gapton hall and these boy racers are causing an issue to everyone around the area

It's a hobby for people to customise cars

It's one evening a week and most of them just like to show their cars off I live near where they park up and have no problem.

Stop being utter plebs and sort the real problems in Yarmouth

The police have told me off for asking users to move so I could get on my property. The asb escalates after the police move on . It needs to be started earlier in the evening as children may be asleep

everyday boy racers rev up and down the sea front and going far too fast

By changing the parking spaces on the section outside of the Pleasure Beach Gardens, so they are unable to park in the centre of the road, to having to park sideways this should help the situation on Sunday Evenings.

The PSPO should also be extended to Gapton hall shopping area as that is a hotspot for youngsters meeting at late hours in the car park revving their engines and many other vehicle related anti-social behaviour

We live directly opposite the waterways and continually get the "getty boys" speeding and racing along north drive. Not sure if this end of seafront is covered by this scheme.

Crime will go up in the area if this PSPO is removed

I am extremely worried with the proposed cycle lane and double yellow lines due to be implemented on Jellicoe Road that the car enthusiasts will use more of Jellicoe Road for racing down to the lights more than they do now.

Deliberately popping exhausts whilst passing by with dogs, feel uncomfortable passing the pleasure beach area when they are all sitting there with lights on, engines running - they even bring fold up chairs to sit around the cars now.

Why not allowed to give an opinion it says invalid so can't voice your opinion on online survey.

Carparks should be locked by 9pm and boy racers go 60,70, mph after police go on Sundays. Motorbikes rev engines gone midnight absolutely disgusting

This should also include many trucks passing my premises at 05.00am onwards to collect ballast from the harbours mouth area.

This is also anti social behaviour of which nothing is being done.

Please continue the scheme as it has significantly reduced (but not yet eliminated) anti social behaviour and racing etc.

I live on south beach parade and life is much better since the order came into force. We still have some anti social driving. But I believe that if the order is not extended south beach parade will return to the race track it used to be.

Every Sunday night, I can hear continuous revving of engines, skids and very loud popping exhausts. Along with blaring, very bassist music that literally shakes my house

Speeding, revving of engines, loud music, racing is a real problem on Fremantle road, which is used as a cut through to the sea front, so I would very much like to see the PSPO continued.

I think this is all covered by the highway code , and all the activities in the order are an offence , so what is the point ?

This sort of thing is all over the town. Not just the sea front. Near the train station it goes on a lot most weekends late night. During week also at times. This council and police only concerned with sea front. Rest of town left to rot

Fed up with the dangerous driving bad language and litter every sunday

I think it would be a backward step to not renew this order as having lived on the seafront for over 40 years, we know from experience that when rules are relaxed the problems come straight back.

Further driving behaviours should be included to combat noise pollution and road safety. In addition the area should be made bigger to include areas such as Gapton Hall where a problem is becoming apparent

The actions of this group causes significant disruption to and detracts from visitors using a prime tourism (revenue generating) area. A few of this group make it an useable and highly antisocial area of the seafront. Seafront is worse than ever at weekends.

Perhaps we could look at extending the area as this is a boroughwide issue now with drivers who really should not be in vehicles with extremely loud exhausts, music, excessive acceleration all over the Borough

This is a priority around the town, just eat drivers are a big part of the problem. They drive wrecklesly, breaking traffic restrictions constantly. They endanger public safety with no regard for the law.

Inclusion and ENFORCEMENT of engine idling / revving in residential areas (just off the sea front) and the ever increasing amount of unnecessary acceleration on the back streets just so the modified 'dump valve' can make a sound.

seafronts restricted parking zones in the evening outside the Wellington pier is an absolute joke. You are not able to walk along the pedestrian walkways because they are blocked by parked cars and the horse/bike lane is dangerously used by cars

St Nicholas car park at night for donuts is not policed, the residents of Seafeld close are massively affected by this is the summer and are woken up during the night

Cars racing and driving at excessive speeds between the power station and the wellington pier has not been dealt with. It is common to see cars passing the pleasure beach in excess of 50-60mph when the area is not policed

There is a significant trend in cars with delayed timing causing a a loud popping sound, this is louder than cars revving engines

Test

Anything that helps keep our beautiful seafront safe and pleasant for locals and tourist alike can only be beneficial. It would be a shame to let this slip.

We live within the protection order. Not only do we see incidents that are protected by the order but also continuous speeding along the north of the protected area. We would urge a 20mph speed limit along the whole of the protected area.

There seems to also be an increase in and around Gorleston of extremely loud exhausts on cars, and speeding cars along the A47 and Marine Parade, Gorleston during the night, can these areas be included too?

Close the car park opposite log flume at night to stop some of the nuisance drivers

There is also excessive speeding, engine revving and loud music outside my property on Euston Road especially late in the evening.

excessiverevving otherrelationship

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Both resident and business
owner on the sea front

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Employee in Great Yarmouth
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A resident of the Borough of Great Yarmouth	Yes

A resident of the Borough of Great Yarmouth	Yes
Other	Yes

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