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IS THIS A BAN ON DRINKING ALCOHOL?

The order is **not a total ban** on drinking alcohol in public places. It is not intended to stop anyone from drinking sensibly. For example, if someone is drinking alcohol in a park with a picnic or outside licensed premises, they will not be affected.

WHAT POWERS DO POLICE HAVE?

The action police take will depend on how the person responds to their request. In broad terms:



if a person refuses to stop drinking alcohol when asked - their alcohol may be taken away and disposed of by the officer



if a person refuses to hand over their alcohol when asked to - they could be arrested and fined up to £500



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