

MEETING: LICENSING AND REGULATORY COMMITTEE
DATE: Monday 20th December, 2010
TIME: 6.30 pm
VENUE: Town Hall, Southport

Member

Councillor

McGuire (Chair)
D Rimmer (Vice-Chair)
Blackburn
Bradshaw
Byrne
Carr
Doran
Friel
Ibbs
Kerrigan
Mahon (Spokesperson)
Papworth (Spokesperson)
Pearson
Preece
B Rimmer

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A G E N D A

1. Apologies for Absence

2. Declarations of Interest

Members and Officers are requested to give notice of any personal or prejudicial interest and the nature of that interest, relating to any item on the agenda in accordance with the relevant Code of Conduct.

3. Minutes of the meeting held on 25 October 2010 (Pages 5 - 10)

4. Determinations made under the Licensing Act 2003: Period Covering 8 October 2010 to 3 December 2010 (Pages 11 - 44)

Report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director

5. Determinations made under the Gambling Act 2005: Period Covering 8 October 2010 to 3 December 2010 (Pages 45 - 52)

Report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director

6. Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Driver Training (Pages 53 - 58)

Report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director

7. Equality Act 2010 Provisions as to Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Vehicles (Pages 59 - 64)

Report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director

8. Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Audit - South Road, Waterloo (Pages 65 - 106)

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9. Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Audit -Crosby Village (Pages 107 - 148)

Report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director

THIS SET OF MINUTES IS NOT SUBJECT TO "CALL-IN"

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**MEETING HELD AT THE TOWN HALL, SOUTHPORT
ON 25 OCTOBER 2010**

PRESENT: Councillor McGuire (in the Chair)
Councillor D Rimmer (Vice-Chair)

Councillors Blackburn, Bradshaw, Byrne, Carr,
Doran, Friel, Ibbs, Kerrigan, Mahon, Papworth,
Pearson, Preece and B Rimmer

31. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

No apologies for absence were received.

32. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

The following declaration of interest was received:

Member	Minute No.	Interest	Action
Councillor Carr	36 – Half Year Update on Provision of the Taxi Licensing Facilities by Sefton Plus and the Enforcement Activities Carried out by the Taxi Licensing Enforcement Team	Personal – (i) Knowsley MBC taxi trade representative (ii) employed by Unite the Union as a Taxi NVQ Assessor in Knowsley	Remained in the room, took part in consideration of the item and voted thereon.

33. MINUTES

RESOLVED:

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 27 September 2010 be confirmed as a correct record.

34. LOCAL LICENSING: PERFORMANCE REPORT 2010/11

Further to Minute No. 9 of the meeting held on 27 September 2010, the Committee considered the report of the Environmental and Technical

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Services Director on the programmed inspection regime for those premises licensed under the Licensing Act 2003 and the Gambling Act 2005.

The report indicated that under the Licensing Act 2003, 9 Category A (High Risk) and 85 Category B (Medium Risk) premises had been inspected between 1 April 2010 and 30 September 2010 and that further reports would be submitted updating the Committee on the results of these Inspection Visits.

The report indicated that, under the Gambling Act 2005, one Category A (High Risk) and three Category B (Medium Risk) premises had been inspected between 1 April 2010 and 30 September 2010 and that further reports would be submitted updating the Committee on the results of the Inspection Visits.

The report also indicated that the Licensing Unit had received and dealt with 496 Service Requests, representing a 20% increase over the 414 requests received during the equivalent 6 month period for 2009/2010; and that all of the requests were attended to within Departmental timescales.

The report concluded by indicating that 524 applications had been accepted for process under the Licensing Act 2003, representing a 5% increase for the same period during the previous year; 62 applications had been accepted for process under the Gambling Act 2005, representing a 35% increase for the same period during 2009/10; three Reviews had been held, compared to none in the previous year and 31 Licences had been issued representing a 24% increase on the previous year.

Arising from discussion, some Members queried the necessity for submitting Performance reports on a six monthly basis and wondered whether it would be sufficient for performance updates to be provided once a year only. The Assistant Director Environmental and Technical Services indicated that the 6 monthly Departmental Service Plan Performance Monitoring cycle was a corporate requirement for all service areas.

RESOLVED:

That the report and the continued submission of Performance Reports at half yearly intervals be noted.

35. DRAFT REVISED STATEMENT OF LICENSING POLICY - LICENSING ACT 2003

Further to Minute No. 8 of the meeting held on 7 June 2010, the Committee considered the report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director on the revised Statement of Licensing Policy.

The report indicated that under the Licensing Act 2003, all Licensing Authorities were required to prepare and publish a 'Statement of

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Principles' for exercising their functions under the Act every three years, the current Policy having come into force on 7 January 2008.

The report indicated that consultation on the Council's Licensing Policy Statement had taken place between 28 June 2010 and 19 September 2010.

A copy of the latest revised Licensing Policy Statement was attached at Annex 1 and details of the consultation exercise were attached at Annex 2 to the report.

Paragraphs 9, 10, 11 and 12 of the report detailed the amendments which had been made to the Policy both as a result of the consultation and also taking recent legislation changes into account.

Arising from the discussion the following issues were raised:

- whether the questioners listed in Annex 2 had received full responses to their questions; and
- the potential Government changes to the regulatory framework for the licensing of door staff and implications for the Council in the event of removal of the current requirement for all door staff to be Security Industry Authority (SIA) qualified/licensed. The Assistant Director Environmental and Technical Services indicated that the SIA licence ensured that private security operatives were 'fit and proper' persons properly trained and qualified to do their job and that the announced changes to the regulation of door supervisors would be kept under close scrutiny and any necessary changes to the Licensing Policy (or otherwise) would be brought to the Committee as required.

RESOLVED: That

- (1) The final draft of the revised Statement of Licensing Policy, attached at Annex 1 be approved; and
- (2) Council be recommended to approve the revised Statement of Licensing Policy, as attached at Annex 1, to come into force on 7 January 2011.

36. HALF YEAR UPDATE ON PROVISION OF THE TAXI LICENSING FACILITIES BY SEFTON PLUS AND THE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY CARRIED OUT BY THE TAXI LICENSING TEAM

Further to Minute No.7 of 5 July 2010, the Committee considered the report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director on the provision of hackney carriage and private hire trade licensing facilities provided by Sefton Plus and the enforcement activities of the Taxi Licensing Team from 1 April to 30 September 2010.

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The report provided statistics on Taxi Licensing appointments, drop-ins and provision of the Knowledge Test at Bootle and Southport One-Stop Shops; the number of Licence applications processed compared with previous years and the Taxi Licensing Team Enforcement Statistics.

Arising from discussion the following issues were raised:

- the time wasted by One-Stop Shop appointments not being kept;
- the extremely poor Knowledge Test pass rates; and
- whether future reports should include statistics on garage tests on vehicles.

The Assistant Director Environmental and Technical Services indicated that the One-Stop Shop appointment system was presently being reviewed in respect of how it could best fit in with the modus operandi of taxi drivers; and that indeed, all matters pertinent to the Taxi Trade were kept under close review by members of the Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Trade Working Groups, which met on a three monthly basis together with Officers from the Taxi Licensing Section; and once a year (each January) with the Licensing and Regulatory Committee Chair and Spokespersons.

RESOLVED: That

- (1) the report be noted;
- (2) future reports on the provision of the taxi licensing facilities by Sefton Plus and the Enforcement Activity carried out by the Taxi Licensing Team, be submitted on a bi-annual basis;
- (3) the Environmental and Technical Services Director be requested to provide Members with possible reasons for the low pass rates of persons taking the Knowledge Test and circulate a typical example of a Knowledge Test to Members; and
- (4) the Environmental and Technical Services Director be requested to give consideration to the inclusion of the results of garage tests on hackney carriage and private hire vehicles in future reports.

37. DETERMINATIONS MADE UNDER THE GAMBLING ACT 2005: PERIOD COVERING 11 SEPTEMBER 2010 TO 7 OCTOBER 2010

The Committee considered the report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director, updating on the applications, made under the Gambling Act 2005, which he had determined.

The report indicated that Sefton's Statement of Licensing Policy followed the recommended delegation of functions contained within the "Guidance issued under Section 25 of the Gambling Act 2005"; that in effect, this meant that where there were no relevant representations on an application for the grant of a premises licence or a permit then these matters would be dealt with by Officers in order to speed matters through the system; and that the Guidance also recommended that, where powers had been delegated, the Committee would receive regular reports on decisions made so that they maintained an overview of the general gambling situation.

For the period 11 September to 7 October 2010, the Environmental and Technical Services Director had received and determined: 2 applications for Gambling Premises Licences, 2 applications for Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming Permits and 2 applications for Club Machine Permits.

RESOLVED:

That the report and the fact that further update reports would be submitted, as necessary, be noted.

38. DETERMINATIONS MADE UNDER THE LICENSING ACT 2003: PERIOD COVERING 11 SEPTEMBER 2010 TO 7 OCTOBER 2010

The Committee considered the report of the Environmental and Technical Services Director updating on the applications made under the Licensing Act, 2003 which he had determined.

The report indicated that Sefton's Statement of Licensing Policy followed the recommended delegation of functions contained within the "Guidance issued under Section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003"; that in effect, this meant that where there were no relevant representations on an application for the grant of a premises licence or club premises certificate, or Police objections to an application for a personal licence, then these matters would be dealt with by Officers in order to speed matters through the system; and that the Guidance also recommended that, where powers had been delegated, the Committee would receive regular reports on decisions made so that they maintained an overview of the general licensing situation.

For the period 11 September to 7 October 2010 the Environmental and Technical Services Director had received and determined: 27 applications for Premise Licences; 16 applications for Personal Licences; and 6 notifications of Temporary Event Notices.

RESOLVED:

That the report and the fact that further update reports would be submitted, as necessary, be noted.

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Meeting: LICENSING & REGULATORY COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting: 20th December 2010

Title of Report: DETERMINATIONS MADE UNDER THE LICENSING ACT 2003:
PERIOD COVERING 8TH OCTOBER 2010 TO 3RD DECEMBER 2010.

Report of: P. J. Moore
Environmental & Technical Services Director

Contact Officer: K.T. Coady,
Senior Licensing Officer
0151 934 2946

This report contains	Yes	No
CONFIDENTIAL information		√
EXEMPT information by virtue of paragraph(s) ... of Part 1 Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972		√
Is the decision of this report DELEGATED?	√	

Purpose of Report

To update Members regarding those applications, made under the Licensing Act 2003, that have been determined by Officers.

Recommendation(s)

That Members:

- i) note this Report and its contents
- ii) note that further Reports will be brought forward to up date Members as and when necessary

Corporate Objective Monitoring

Corporate Objective		Positive Impact	Neutral Impact	Negative Impact
1	Creating a Learning Community		√	
2	Creating Safe Communities	√		
3	Jobs and Prosperity		√	
4	Improving Health and Well-Being		√	
5	Environmental Sustainability		√	
6	Creating Inclusive Communities		√	
7	Improving the Quality of Council Services and Strengthening Local Democracy		√	
8	Children and Young People		√	

Financial Implications

None.

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Background

1. Members will recall that Sefton's Statement of Licensing Policy followed the recommended delegation of functions contained within the "Guidance Issued Under Section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003".
2. In effect this means that where there are no relevant representations to an application for the grant of a Premise Licence or Club Premise Certificate, or police objections to an application for a Personal Licence or a Temporary Event Notice, then these matters are dealt with by Officers. This ensures that decisions and functions, particularly for non-contentious applications and purely administrative functions, are taken or carried out in a speedy, efficient and cost-effective way.
3. The Guidance also recommends that, where powers have been delegated as above, Licensing Committees should receive regular reports on decisions made by Officers in order that they may maintain an overview of the general licensing situation.

Numbers determined

4. During the period 8th October 2010 to 3rd December 2010 the following number of applications have been determined:

• Applications made under Premise Licences	65
• Applications made under Personal Licences	40
• Applications made under Club Premise Certificates	2
• Notification of Temporary Event Notices	73
5. Details of determinations made under Premise Licences and Club Premise Certificates are attached within the Annex to this Report.

Premises Licences

Reference Number	017685		
Name & Address of Premises	127 St Johns Road Waterloo L22 9QE		
Application for	Grant		
Premise Licence Holder	Ascot Properties UK Limited		
Date of action	19/11/2010	Date Issued	19/11/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 07.00 to 23.59
 Tuesday - from 07.00 to 23.59
 Wednesday - from 07.00 to 23.59
 Thursday - from 07.00 to 23.59
 Friday - from 07.00 to 23.59
 Saturday - from 07.00 to 23.59
 Sunday - from 07.00 to 23.59

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail
 Monday - from 10.00 to 23.59
 Tuesday - from 10.00 to 23.59
 Wednesday - from 10.00 to 23.59
 Thursday - from 10.00 to 23.59
 Friday - from 10.00 to 23.59
 Saturday - from 10.00 to 23.59
 Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.59

Reference Number	017522		
Name & Address of Premises	Cafe Jules 20 Wesley Street Southport PR8 1BN		
Application for	Grant		
Premise Licence Holder	Cafe Jules Ltd		
Date of action	19/10/2010	Date Issued	19/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Sunday - from 09.00 to 22.30

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail
 Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00

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Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 12.00 to 22.30
 Tuesday - from 12.00 to 22.30
 Wednesday - from 12.00 to 22.30
 Thursday - from 12.00 to 22.30
 Friday - from 12.00 to 22.30
 Saturday - from 12.00 to 22.30
 Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

Reference Number		016948	
Name & Address of Premises		Carnegie Cafe 4A Carnegie Avenue Crosby L23 3BR	
Application for		Minor Variation	
Premise Licence Holder		Mrs Carol M. Seddon	
Date of action	22/11/2010	Date Issued	09/09/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises
Monday - from 08.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 08.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 08.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 08.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 08.00 to 23.30
Saturday - from 08.00 to 23.30
Sunday - from 08.00 to 23.30

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail
 Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
 Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
 Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
 Thursday - from 11.00 to 23.00
 Friday - from 11.00 to 23.00
 Saturday - from 11.00 to 23.00
 Sunday - from 11.00 to 23.00

Reference Number		003242	
Name & Address of Premises		Coach & Horses 166 Liverpool Road North Maghull L31 2HP	
Application for		Minor Variation	
Premise Licence Holder		Punch Taverns PLC	
Date of action	02/12/2010	Date Issued	23/08/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Thursday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Friday - from 10.00 to 00.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 00.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.30

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail

Monday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.00

The provision of late night refreshment

Monday - from 23.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 23.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 23.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 23.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 23.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 23.00 to 00.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Recorded music

Monday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of live music, recorded music, or performance of dance

Monday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - making music

Monday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 10.00 to 00.00

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Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - dancing

Monday - from 10.00 to 23.30

Tuesday - from 10.00 to 23.30

Wednesday - from 10.00 to 23.30

Thursday - from 10.00 to 23.30

Friday - from 10.00 to 00.00

Saturday - from 10.00 to 00.00

Sunday - from 10.00 to 23.00

Reference Number		017473	
Name & Address of Premises		Costcutter 96 Liverpool Road South Maghull L31 7AG	
Application for		Grant	
Premise Licence Holder		Mr Robert Bray	
Date of action	11/10/2010	Date Issued	08/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises
Monday - from 06.30 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 06.30 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 06.30 to 23.00
Thursday - from 06.30 to 23.00
Friday - from 06.30 to 23.00
Saturday - from 06.30 to 23.00
Sunday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail

Monday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Thursday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Friday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Saturday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Sunday - from 06.30 to 23.00

Reference Number		007315	
Name & Address of Premises		Crossens Community Association Rufford Road Crossens PR9 8HT	
Application for		Minor Variation	
Premise Licence Holder		Crossens Community Association	
Date of action	12/10/2010	Date Issued	03/08/2006
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises
Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30

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Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

Licensable Activities & Times

The provision of regulated entertainment - Plays

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - Films

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - Recorded music

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - Performances of dance

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of live music, recorded music, or performance of dance

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

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The provision of entertainment facilities - making music

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

The provision of entertainment facilities - dancing

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

The provision of entertainment facilities - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of making music or dancing

Monday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Tuesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Wednesday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Thursday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Friday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Saturday - from 10.00 to 22.30
 Sunday - from 10.00 to 22.30

Reference Number		017451	
Name & Address of Premises		Emmanuel Church Centre Cambridge Road Southport PR9 9PR	
Application for		Grant	
Premise Licence Holder		Emmanuel Parish Church	
Date of action	12/10/2010	Date Issued	12/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 08.00 to 23.30
 Tuesday - from 08.00 to 23.30
 Wednesday - from 08.00 to 23.30
 Thursday - from 08.00 to 23.30
 Friday - from 08.00 to 23.30
 Saturday - from 08.00 to 23.30
 Sunday - from 08.00 to 21.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The provision of regulated entertainment - Plays

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
 Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

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The provision of regulated entertainment - Films

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Indoor sporting events

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Recorded music

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Performances of dance

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00
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Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of live music, recorded music, or performance of dance

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Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - making music

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00
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Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00

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Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - dancing

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of making music or dancing

Monday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Thursday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Friday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Saturday - from 09.00 to 23.00

Sunday - from 09.00 to 17.00

Reference Number	017488		
Name & Address of Premises	Esquires Coffee 413-415 Lord Street Southport PR9 0AG		
Application for	Grant		
Premise Licence Holder	Nap (Southport) Ltd		
Date of action	20/10/2010	Date Issued	20/10/2010
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Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Tuesday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Wednesday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Thursday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Friday - from 07.00 to 22.00

Saturday - from 07.00 to 22.00

Sunday - from 08.00 to 21.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail

Monday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Tuesday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Wednesday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Thursday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Friday - from 07.00 to 22.00

Saturday - from 07.00 to 22.00

Sunday - from 08.00 to 21.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Tuesday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Wednesday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Thursday - from 07.00 to 21.00

Friday - from 07.00 to 22.00

Saturday - from 07.00 to 22.00

Sunday - from 08.00 to 21.00

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The provision of regulated entertainment - Recorded music

Monday - from 07.00 to 21.00
Tuesday - from 07.00 to 21.00
Wednesday - from 07.00 to 21.00
Thursday - from 07.00 to 21.00
Friday - from 07.00 to 22.00
Saturday - from 07.00 to 22.00
Sunday - from 08.00 to 21.00

Reference Number	017608		
Name & Address of Premises	Gastro Bar and Grill 43 Liverpool Road Birkdale PR8 4AG		
Application for	Grant		
Premise Licence Holder	Formby Hall Investments Ltd		
Date of action	04/11/2010	Date Issued	04/11/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 08.00 to 01.00
Tuesday - from 08.00 to 01.00
Wednesday - from 08.00 to 01.00
Thursday - from 08.00 to 01.00
Friday - from 08.00 to 01.00
Saturday - from 08.00 to 01.00
Sunday - from 08.00 to 01.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail

Monday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Tuesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Wednesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Thursday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Friday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 01.00

The provision of late night refreshment

Monday - from 23.00 to 01.00
Tuesday - from 23.00 to 01.00
Wednesday - from 23.00 to 01.00
Thursday - from 23.00 to 01.00
Friday - from 23.00 to 01.00
Saturday - from 23.00 to 01.00
Sunday - from 23.00 to 01.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Tuesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Wednesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Thursday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Friday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Saturday - from 09.00 to 01.00
Sunday - from 09.00 to 01.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Recorded music

Monday - from 09.00 to 01.00

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Tuesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Thursday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Sunday - from 09.00 to 01.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Performances of dance

Monday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Tuesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Thursday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Sunday - from 09.00 to 01.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of live music, recorded music, or performance of dance

Monday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Tuesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Thursday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Sunday - from 09.00 to 01.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - making music

Monday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Tuesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Thursday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Sunday - from 09.00 to 01.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - dancing

Monday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Tuesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Wednesday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Thursday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Friday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Saturday - from 09.00 to 01.00
 Sunday - from 09.00 to 01.00

Reference Number		003378	
Name & Address of Premises		Morrisons 1 Stafford Moreton Way Maghull L31 2PH	
Application for		Variation	
Premise Licence Holder		Wm Morrison Supermarkets Plc	
Date of action	18/11/2010	Date Issued	19/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Opening Hours of Premises
Monday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 06.00 to 23.00

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Thursday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 06.00 to 23.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail
Monday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 06.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 06.00 to 23.00

Reference Number	004613		
Name & Address of Premises	The Old Bank Inn 43 South Road Waterloo L22 5PE		
Application for	Minor Variation		
Premise Licence Holder	The Old Public House Ltd		
Date of action	04/11/2010	Date Issued	03/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Friday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail
Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Friday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 11.00 to 00.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Indoor sporting events

Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Saturday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Sunday - from 11.00 to 23.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 23.30

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Friday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Saturday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Sunday - from 11.00 to 23.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - Recorded music

Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Saturday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Sunday - from 11.00 to 23.30

The provision of regulated entertainment - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of live music, recorded music, or performance of dance

Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Saturday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Sunday - from 11.00 to 23.30

The provision of entertainment facilities - making music

Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Saturday - from 11.00 to 23.30
Sunday - from 11.00 to 23.30

The provision of entertainment facilities - dancing

Monday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Saturday - from 11.00 to 23.00
Sunday - from 11.00 to 23.30

Reference Number	005550		
Name & Address of Premises	Thomas Valentinos Heysham Road Netherton L30 6UZ		
Application for	Minor Variation		
Premise Licence Holder	Mrs Kerinda Ann Wild		
Date of action	11/10/2010	Date Issued	10/11/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Premises

Monday - from 11.00 to 01.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 01.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 01.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 05.00
Friday - from 11.00 to 05.00
Saturday - from 11.00 to 05.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 05.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The sale of alcohol by retail

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Boxing or wrestling entertainment

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Live music

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Recorded music

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

The provision of regulated entertainment - Performances of dance

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - making music

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - dancing

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

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Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

The provision of entertainment facilities - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of making music or dancing

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Saturday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Sunday - from 11.00 to 04.00

Reference Number	013913		
Name & Address of Premises	AC Food & Wine 57 Coronation Road Crosby L23 5RE		
Application for	Licence Holder Transfer & Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Navaradnam Chivagumar		
Date of action	08/10/2010	Date Issued	07/07/2009
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003477		
Name & Address of Premises	Aldi Store Park Lane West Netherton L30 6UH		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Aldi Stores Limited		
Date of action	26/10/2010	Date Issued	20/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	002957		
Name & Address of Premises	Antonio's News, Wine & General Store 1 Kew Road Birkdale PR8 4HH		
Application for	Licence Holder Transfer & Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Ms Sushima Fonseca		
Date of action	04/11/2010	Date Issued	18/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	012451		
Name & Address of Premises	Ask 253-255 Lord Street Southport PR8 1NY		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Ask Restaurants Ltd		
Date of action	10/11/2010	Date Issued	26/08/2008
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	012567		
Name & Address of Premises	Bar Velvet 8 Coronation Walk Southport PR8 1RE		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Kevin Stafford		
Date of action	19/10/2010	Date Issued	02/10/2008
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	09/11/2010	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	012567		
Name & Address of Premises	Bar Velvet 8 Coronation Walk Southport PR8 1RE		
Application for	Transfer		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Barry Philip Scarisbrick		
Date of action	10/11/2010	Date Issued	02/10/2008
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003106		
Name & Address of Premises	Buckingham Bingo and Social Club 245 Stanley Road Bootle L20 3DY		
Application for	Change of Name and/or Address		
Premise Licence Holder	Buckingham Bingo Limited		
Date of action	19/10/2010	Date Issued	05/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	004736		
Name & Address of Premises	Ciccios 1 Avondale Road Southport PR9 0EP		
Application for	Licence Holder Transfer & Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Frala Ltd		
Date of action	16/11/2010	Date Issued	27/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	005046		
Name & Address of Premises	Co-op Late Shop 99 Deyes Lane Maghull L31 6DG		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Co-operative Group Food Limited		
Date of action	29/10/2010	Date Issued	24/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	29/11/2010	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	005046		
Name & Address of Premises	Co-op Late Shop 99 Deyes Lane Maghull L31 6DG		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Co-operative Group Food Limited		
Date of action	30/11/2010	Date Issued	24/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	011821		
Name & Address of Premises	Coast 7 Waverley Street Southport PR8 1PG		
Application for	Transfer		
Premise Licence Holder	Railport Ltd		
Date of action	20/10/2010	Date Issued	23/04/2008
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	01/12/2010	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	011821		
Name & Address of Premises	Coast 7 Waverley Street Southport PR8 1PG		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Railport Ltd		
Date of action	02/12/2010	Date Issued	23/04/2008
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003615		
Name & Address of Premises	Costcutter Post Office 159-161 Rawson Road Seaforth L21 1HL		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Harry Haran & Mr T. Rajkumar		
Date of action	30/11/2010	Date Issued	27/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	004706		
Name & Address of Premises	Cost Cutters & Post Office 185 Sussex Road Southport PR8 6DG		
Application for	Change of Name and/or Address		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Douglas James Fawcett-Brown		
Date of action	02/11/2010	Date Issued	03/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003203		
Name & Address of Premises	Crown Hotel 304 Liverpool Road Birkdale PR8 3BZ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mitchells & Butlers Retail Ltd		
Date of action	18/10/2010	Date Issued	19/08/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003864		
Name & Address of Premises	Eden Vale Hotel Glovers Lane Netherton L30 3QW		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Enterprise Inns PLC		
Date of action	26/11/2010	Date Issued	31/08/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003885		
Name & Address of Premises	The Endbutt Hotel 63 Endbutt Lane Crosby L23 0TU		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Greene King Retailing Ltd		
Date of action	19/11/2010	Date Issued	28/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003365		
Name & Address of Premises	Falstaff 68 King Street Southport PR8 1LG		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Scottish & Newcastle Pub Company (Management Limited)		
Date of action	20/10/2010	Date Issued	03/08/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	01/11/2010	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003365		
Name & Address of Premises	Falstaff 68 King Street Southport PR8 1LG		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Scottish & Newcastle Pub Company (Management Limited)		
Date of action	02/11/2010	Date Issued	03/08/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	04/11/2010	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003365		
Name & Address of Premises	Falstaff 68 King Street Southport PR8 1LG		
Application for	Transfer		
Premise Licence Holder	Startmore Pub Company Ltd		
Date of action	05/11/2010	Date Issued	03/08/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003588		
Name & Address of Premises	Frankie and Benny's Ocean Plaza Marine Drive PR9 1SQ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	City Centre Restaurants (UK) Ltd		
Date of action	15/10/2010	Date Issued	20/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	015935		
Name & Address of Premises	Frankie & Benny's Ormskirk Road Aintree L9 5AN		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	City Centre Restaurants (UK) Ltd		
Date of action	18/11/2010	Date Issued	01/03/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	004349		
Name & Address of Premises	George Hotel 147 Duke Street Southport PR8 5DH		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Pat Noone		
Date of action	24/11/2010	Date Issued	12/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	004448		
Name & Address of Premises	Harrys Cafe Bar 28-30 Liverpool Road Crosby L23 5SF		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Harry Stephen Hodges & Mr Jeffrey O'Mullane		
Date of action	10/11/2010	Date Issued	12/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003866		
Name & Address of Premises	Jade Gardens 700 Liverpool Road Ainsdale PR8 3NQ		
Application for	Change of Name and/or Address		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Joseph Chung		
Date of action	01/11/2010	Date Issued	08/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003708		
Name & Address of Premises	Jolly's 280 Marsh Lane Bootle L20 5BW		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr John Tierney & Ms Paula Maxwell		
Date of action	05/11/2010	Date Issued	06/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	013353		
Name & Address of Premises	Lakshmi Traders 39 Queens Road Formby L37 2HG		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Sandeep Shukla & Mrs Meenakshi Shukla		
Date of action	20/10/2010	Date Issued	04/03/2009
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003918		
Name & Address of Premises	Leo's Bar 46 Nevill Street Southport PR9 0DR		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Trevor Anthony Ford		
Date of action	10/11/2010	Date Issued	06/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	004157		
Name & Address of Premises	Lidl 4-18 Virginia Street Southport PR8 6RZ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Lidl UK GmbH		
Date of action	11/10/2010	Date Issued	16/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	004477		
Name & Address of Premises	Liverpool Tenpin Dunnings Bridge Road Netherton L30		
Application for	Change of Name and/or Address		
Premise Licence Holder	Tenpin Limited		
Date of action	22/10/2010	Date Issued	20/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	017131		
Name & Address of Premises	Malthurst Crossens Preston New Road Southport PR9 8NU		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Malthurst Fuels Limited		
Date of action	21/10/2010	Date Issued	10/09/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003621		
Name & Address of Premises	Nisa Today 81-83 Park Lane Netherton L30 1QB		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Pareto Retail Limited		
Date of action	13/10/2010	Date Issued	22/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	005013		
Name & Address of Premises	Pancho's 1 The Bridle Victoria Road L37 1LB		
Application for	Transfer		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Emine Daloglu		
Date of action	12/11/2010	Date Issued	12/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	004722		
Name & Address of Premises	Pizza Express Restaurant 671 Lord Street Southport PR9 0AW		
Application for	Change of Name and/or Address		
Premise Licence Holder	PizzaExpress (Restaurants) Ltd		
Date of action	28/10/2010	Date Issued	07/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003060		
Name & Address of Premises	Railway Hotel 2 Duke Street Formby L37 4AS		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mitchells & Butlers Leisure Retail Limited		
Date of action	11/10/2010	Date Issued	28/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	004447		
Name & Address of Premises	The Richmond 234 Scarisbrick New Road Southport PR8 5HL		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Joseph Holt Limited		
Date of action	30/11/2010	Date Issued	20/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	010657		
Name & Address of Premises	Rockin' Asia 2/2A Hulme Street Southport PR8 1PQ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Craig William Carloss		
Date of action	21/10/2010	Date Issued	11/10/2007
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003138		
Name & Address of Premises	The Saltbox 83 Linacre Road Litherland L21 8NR		
Application for	Transfer		
Premise Licence Holder	Enterprise Inns PLC		
Date of action	02/11/2010	Date Issued	04/08/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	012435		
Name & Address of Premises	Shorrocks Hill Country Club Lifeboat Road Formby L37 2EB		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Ascot Properties UK Limited		
Date of action	01/11/2010	Date Issued	15/09/2008
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Reference Number	004162		
Name & Address of Premises	Southport Holiday Centre Shore Road Ainsdale PR8 2PZ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Pontins Ltd		
Date of action	11/10/2010	Date Issued	07/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	16/11/2010	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	004162		
Name & Address of Premises	Southport Holiday Centre Shore Road Ainsdale PR8 2PZ		
Application for	Interim Authority		
Premise Licence Holder	Ms Jane Bronwen Moriaty, Mr Robert Andrew Croxen & Mr David James Costley-Wood		
Date of action	17/11/2010	Date Issued	07/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003825		
Name & Address of Premises	Spar 59 Station Road Ainsdale PR8 3HH		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Alfred Jones (Warrington) Ltd		
Date of action	22/10/2010	Date Issued	23/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003923		
Name & Address of Premises	Stanley Wine & News 37 Stanley Road Bootle L20 7BY		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Mr Anton Justin		
Date of action	22/10/2010	Date Issued	09/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Reference Number	003687		
Name & Address of Premises	Strand Tavern 245 Strand Road Bootle L20 3HJ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Marbury Restaurants & Taverns		
Date of action	05/11/2010	Date Issued	13/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	008855		
Name & Address of Premises	St Teresa's C M S 98A Upper Aughton Road Birkdale PR8 5NJ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	St Teresa's CMS Club		
Date of action	10/11/2010	Date Issued	14/02/2007
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	004006		
Name & Address of Premises	Tesco Stores Town Lane Kew Southport PR8 5JH		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Tesco Stores Limited		
Date of action	18/10/2010	Date Issued	22/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	008861		
Name & Address of Premises	Vincent Hotel 98 Lord Street Southport PR8 1JR		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Vincent Hotels Limited		
Date of action	23/11/2010	Date Issued	21/05/2008
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

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Reference Number	007840		
Name & Address of Premises	Waitrose Three Tuns Lane Formby L37 4AJ		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Waitrose		
Date of action	28/10/2010	Date Issued	13/10/2006
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	003884		
Name & Address of Premises	Wellington Hotel 22 Eastbank Street Southport PR8 1DT		
Application for	Transfer		
Premise Licence Holder	London Town Management Services Ltd		
Date of action	10/11/2010	Date Issued	30/05/2006
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	004065		
Name & Address of Premises	Wm Morrison Supermarkets Plc Lord Street Southport PR8 1RH		
Application for	Change of Name and/or Address		
Premise Licence Holder	Wm Morrison & Son PLC		
Date of action	09/11/2010	Date Issued	15/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	010695		
Name & Address of Premises	Woodwards 51 Weld Road Birkdale PR8 2DS		
Application for	Transfer		
Premise Licence Holder	R & E Bars Ltd		
Date of action	24/11/2010	Date Issued	19/09/2007
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

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Reference Number	004822		
Name & Address of Premises	Woodwards Wine and Cafe Bar 16 Chapel Lane Formby L37 4DU		
Application for	Variation of DPS		
Premise Licence Holder	Lewindow Partnership Ltd		
Date of action	26/11/2010	Date Issued	12/10/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Reference Number	012473		
Name & Address of Premises	Zen Bar 7-11 Lord Street Southport PR8 1RP		
Application for	Change of Name and/or Address		
Premise Licence Holder	Ms Lisa Jayne Hames		
Date of action	13/10/2010	Date Issued	12/09/2008
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Club Premise Certificates

Reference Number	003011		
Name & Address of Club	Aintree Conservative Club Lancing Drive Aintree L10 8LN		
Application for	Minor Variation		
Date of action	27/10/2010	Date Issued	08/07/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Certificate Issued (if applicable)			
Grounds for Review (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Club
Monday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.30
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.30
Sunday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Licensable Activities & Times

The supply of alcohol by or on behalf of a club to, or to the order of, a member of the club

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

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Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The sale by retail of alcohol by or on behalf of a club to a guest of a member of the club for consumption on the premises where the sale takes place

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - Plays

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - Films

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests – Indoor sporting events

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests – Live music

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.30
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests – Recorded music

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00

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Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - Performances of dance

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - entertainment of a similar description to that falling within the category of live music, recorded music, or performance of dance

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment facilities where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - making music

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

The provision of regulated entertainment facilities where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - dancing

Monday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Tuesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Wednesday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Thursday - from 12.00 to 23.00

Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00

Sunday - from 12.00 to 22.30

Reference Number	004356		
Name & Address of Club	Santander Social Club Bridle Road Netherton L30 0AA		
Application for	Variation		
Date of action	26/10/2010	Date Issued	14/09/2005
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Certificate Issued (if applicable)			
Grounds for Review (if applicable)			

Opening Hours of Club Hours not restricted
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Licensable Activities & Times

The supply of alcohol by or on behalf of a club to, or to the order of, a member of the club

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Friday - from 11.00 to 01.00
Saturday - from 11.00 to 01.00
Sunday - from 11.00 to 00.00

The sale by retail of alcohol by or on behalf of a club to a guest of a member of the club for consumption on the premises where the sale takes place

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Friday - from 11.00 to 01.00
Saturday - from 11.00 to 01.00
Sunday - from 11.00 to 00.00

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - Plays

Monday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Wednesday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Thursday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Friday - from 19.30 to 00.00

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - Films

Monday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Wednesday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Thursday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Friday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Saturday - from 19.30 to 00.00
Sunday - from 19.30 to 00.00

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests – Live music

Monday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Wednesday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Thursday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Friday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Saturday - from 12.00 to 00.00
Sunday - from 12.00 to 00.00

The provision of regulated entertainment where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests – Recorded music

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Thursday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Friday - from 11.00 to 00.30
Saturday - from 11.00 to 00.30
Sunday - from 11.00 to 00.00

The provision of regulated entertainment facilities where that provision is by or on behalf of a club or members of the club and their guests - dancing

Monday - from 11.00 to 00.00
Tuesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

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Wednesday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Thursday - from 11.00 to 00.00

Friday - from 11.00 to 00.30

Saturday - from 11.00 to 00.30

Sunday - from 11.00 to 00.00

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Meeting: LICENSING & REGULATORY COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting: 20th December 2010

Title of Report: DETERMINATIONS MADE UNDER THE GAMBLING ACT 2005:
PERIOD COVERING 8TH OCTOBER 2010 TO 3RD DECEMBER 2010.

Report of: P. J. Moore
Environmental & Technical Services Director

Contact Officer: K.T. Coady,
Senior Licensing Officer
0151 934 2946

This report contains	Yes	No
CONFIDENTIAL information		√
EXEMPT information by virtue of paragraph(s) ... of Part 1 Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972		√
Is the decision of this report DELEGATED?	√	

Purpose of Report

To update Members regarding those applications, made under the Gambling Act 2005, that have been determined by Officers.

Recommendation(s)

That Members:

- i) note this Report and its contents
- ii) note that further Reports will be brought forward to up date Members as and when necessary

Corporate Objective Monitoring

Corporate Objective		Positive Impact	Neutral Impact	Negative Impact
1	Creating a Learning Community		√	
2	Creating Safe Communities	√		
3	Jobs and Prosperity		√	
4	Improving Health and Well-Being		√	
5	Environmental Sustainability		√	
6	Creating Inclusive Communities		√	
7	Improving the Quality of Council Services and Strengthening Local Democracy		√	
8	Children and Young People		√	

Financial Implications

None.

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Background

1. Members will recall that Sefton's Statement of Gambling Licensing Policy followed the recommended delegation of functions contained within the Gambling Commission Guidance which was issued under Section 25 of the Gambling Act 2005.
2. In effect this means that where there are no relevant representations to an application, for the grant of a Premise Licence or a Permit, then these matters are dealt with by Officers. This ensures that decisions and functions, particularly for non-contentious applications and purely administrative functions, are taken or carried out in a speedy, efficient and cost-effective way.
3. It is considered best practice that, where powers have been delegated as above, Licensing Committees should receive regular reports on decisions made by Officers in order that they may maintain an overview of the general gambling situation.

Numbers determined

4. During the period 8th October 2010 to 3rd December 2010 the following number of applications have been determined:
 - Applications made under Gambling Premise Licences **1**
 - Notifications given for Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming **7**
 - Applications made under Club Machine Permits **3**
5. Details of the above determinations are attached within the Annex to this Report.

Gambling Premises Licences

Licence Number	010590		
Name & Address of Premises	Pontins Holiday Centre Shore Road Ainsdale PR8 2PZ		
Gambling activity	Bingo		
Application for	Change of Circumstances		
Premise Licence Holder	Pontins Bingo Ltd		
Date of action	14/10/2010	Licence effective from	01/09/2007
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Licence Issued (if applicable)			

Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming

Permit Number	017718		
Name & Address of Premises	Coast 7 Waverley Street Southport PR8 1PG		
Permit type	Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	Railport Ltd		
Date of action	25/10/2010	Licence effective from	25/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Permit Issued (if applicable)			

Permit Number	017794		
Name & Address of Premises	Falstaff 68 King Street Southport PR8 1LG		
Permit type	Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	Startmore Pub Company Ltd		
Date of action	05/11/2010	Licence effective from	05/11/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Permit Number	017644		
Name & Address of Premises	Hightown Hotel School Road Hightown L38 0BA		
Permit type	Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	Punch Taverns PLC		
Date of action	13/10/2010	Licence effective from	13/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Permit Issued (if applicable)			

Permit Number	017901		
Name & Address of Premises	The Liver Public House 137 South Road Waterloo L22 0LT		
Permit type	Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	Punch Taverns PLC		
Date of action	18/11/2010	Licence effective from	18/11/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Permit Issued (if applicable)			

Permit Number	003138		
Name & Address of Premises	The Saltbox 83 Linacre Road Litherland L21 8NR		
Permit type	Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	Enterprise Inns PLC		
Date of action	29/10/2010	Licence effective from	29/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Permit Number	017791		
Name & Address of Premises	St Teresa's C M S 98A Upper Aughton Road Birkdale PR8 5NJ		
Permit type	Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	St Teresa's CMS Club		
Date of action	05/11/2010	Licence effective from	05/11/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Permit Issued (if applicable)			

Permit Number	017806		
Name & Address of Premises	Wellington Hotel 22 Eastbank Street Southport PR8 1DT		
Permit type	Licensed Premises Automatic Gaming		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	London Town Management Services Ltd		
Date of action	08/11/2010	Licence effective from	08/11/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Permit Issued (if applicable)			

Club Machine Permits

Permit Number	017467		
Name & Address of Premises	Holy Spirit Parish Club Poulsom Drive Netherton L30 2SE		
Permit type	Club Machine Permit		
Application for	Grant		
Permit Licence Holder	The Archdiocesan Parish Centres Management Co. Ltd.		
Date of action	08/10/2010	Licence effective from	07/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	06/10/2020	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
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Permit Number		017468	
Name & Address of Premises		Our Lady Of Walsingham Parish Stand Park Avenue Netherton L30 3SA	
Permit type		Club Machine Permit	
Application for		Grant	
Permit Licence Holder		The Archdiocesan Parish Centres Management Co. Ltd.	
Date of action	08/10/2010	Licence effective from	07/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)	06/10/2020	Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Permit Issued (if applicable)			

Permit Number		017690	
Name & Address of Premises		St Teresa's C M S 98A Upper Aughton Road Birkdale PR8 5NJ	
Permit type		Club Machine Permit	
Application for		Grant (Fast Track)	
Permit Licence Holder		St Teresa's CMS	
Date of action	22/10/2010	Licence effective from	21/10/2010
Date of Expiry (if applicable)		Surrender Date (if applicable)	
Copy of Permit Issued (if applicable)			

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Meeting: LICENSING & REGULATORY

Date of Meeting: 20th December 2010

Title of Report: HACKNEY CARRIAGE & PRIVATE HIRE DRIVER TRAINING

Report of: Mr Peter Moore
Environmental and
Technical Services
Director

Contact Officer: Mr Andrew Naisbitt
(Telephone No.) 0151 934 4014

This report contains	Yes	No
CONFIDENTIAL information/		✓
EXEMPT information by virtue of paragraph(s)..... of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act, 1972		✓
Is the decision on this report DELEGATED?	✓	

Purpose of Report

To advise Members of the progress of the Driver Training Programme which was adopted under Minute 26 (3)(i-iii) of the licensing and Regulatory Committee of 27th October 2008, and the steps taken to address the concerns raised by Trade Stakeholders about the sustainability of current funding arrangements.

Recommendation(s)

That Members:

1. Note the report;
2. Agree policy be amended as follows:
 - a) Compulsory VRQ for all new applicants.
 - b) For drivers licensed prior to November 2008, who are currently compelled to complete an NVQ by 2013, the requirement be changed to read VRQ to be completed by 2015.
 - c) Maintain the current route knowledge test condition.
 - d) The NVQ remaining acceptable in lieu of or in addition to the VRQ.
3. Request a further update on training in October 2011.

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Corporate Objective Monitoring

<u>Corporate Objective</u>		<u>Positive Impact</u>	<u>Neutral Impact</u>	<u>Negative Impact</u>
1.	Creating a Learning Community	√		
2.	Creating Safe Communities	√		
3.	Jobs and Prosperity	√		
4.	Improving Health and Well-Being	√		
5.	Environmental Sustainability		√	
6.	Creating Inclusive Communities	√		
7.	Improving the Quality of Council Services and Strengthening local Democracy	√		
8.	Children and Young People	√		

Financial Implications

None directly from this report

	2009/ 2010 £	2010/ 2011 £	2011/ 2012 £	2012/ 2013 £
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>				
Gross Increase in Capital Expenditure	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
Funded by:				
Sefton Capital Resources				
Specific Capital Resources				
<u>REVENUE IMPLICATIONS</u>				
Gross Increase in Revenue Expenditure	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
Funded by:				
Sefton funded Resources				
Funded from External Resources	√	√	√	√
Does the External Funding have an expiry date? Y/N	N/A			
How will the service be funded post expiry?	N/A			

Departments consulted in the preparation of this Report

None

List of background papers relied upon in the preparation of this Report

Go-Skills Report on the Consultation with Licensing Authorities on Qualifications for the Taxi & Private Hire Industry

BACKGROUND

1. The Licensing & Regulatory Committee will recall the report entitled “Review of the Hackney Carriage & Private Hire Licensing Conditions”, dated 27th October 2008. That report introduced the Taxi Licensing Scheme Handbook and clarified policy in respect of driver training. The Committee resolved (Minute 26 (3) (iii)) that:
 - All new driver applicants were, as of 1st December 2008, to be required to obtain the Theory and Practice VRQ in Transporting Passengers by Taxi and Private Hire before receiving a maximum 12 months licence;
 - These new drivers would also have to complete the full NVQ Level 2 Practical Assessments before that licence expired, or their Licence would not be renewed;
 - All existing drivers were also to obtain the full NVQ qualification no later than October 2013, either by obtaining the VRQ and then the NVQ, or by being assessed on existing skills and completing the full NVQ assessment in all required subjects; and
 - Should funding sources be exhausted, then the matter would be referred back to the Committee for consideration.
2. Members will also recall a follow up report presented on the 26th October 2009. The committee reiterated its commitment to achieve a 100% professionally qualified hackney carriage and private hire driver base by October 2013 and agreed that the project continue with the built in safeguard that if funding does cease, then the matter will be referred back to the Committee for direction, (Minute 46).

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS

3. Nationally the current funding streams for the NVQ level 2 have almost all been exhausted and they are unlikely to be replenished, meaning driver training is no longer subsidised. Indeed quite a variety of funding streams have come and gone over the last two years, with eligibility criteria changing by the minute.
4. The VRQ, a ‘knowledge based’ qualification has been upgraded and improved nationally to a “certificate” level 2 qualification.
5. The NVQ has attracted a lot of adverse comments. Providers let candidates down and one provider has had its accreditation removed and has ceased trading leaving drivers without certificates. Learndirect are working with affected drivers to resolve this matter.
6. Both the hackney carriage and private hire trades have always maintained that formal driver training is desirable but by no means essential and have

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supported the Council's aspirations in seeking a 100% professionally qualified fleet.

THE CURRENT POSITION

7. Access to VRQ/NVQ is still available via many providers and can be obtained at a cost of £150- £550 dependant on a candidate's own personal circumstances. The minimum teaching requirement is 30 guided learning hours followed by an externally verified on-line examination, which must be passed in order to gain the award.
8. As of the 19th November 2010, 1197 VRQ passes and 463 NVQ passes have been recorded in Sefton's Taxi licensing system. Training providers have reported a much greater number of NVQ passes being attained by existing drivers and it is clear that many NVQ trained drivers have, as yet, failed to notify the Council of their achievement.
9. Training policy for new drivers is relatively consistent across the Merseyside authorities (see Table 1), but no consistency with respect to existing drivers. Wirral are aware of the potential difficulties arising in 2011 and are considering a policy amendment.

Council	New Driver	Existing Driver	Time Limit
Knowsley	VRQ- 12 month licence to obtain full NVQ - approved trainers only	VRQ & NVQ by 2014 - approved trainers only	End of 5 year period (Oct 2014)
Liverpool	VRQ- 12 month licence to obtain full NVQ	No requirement although will record if does NVQ	No limit re existing drivers
Sefton	VRQ- 12 month licence to obtain full NVQ	NVQ by 2013	End of 5 year period (Oct 2013)
St Helens	VRQ- 12 month licence to obtain full NVQ	NVQ by 2014 presuming funding remains available	End of 5 year period (Aug 2014)
Wirral	VRQ- 12 month licence to obtain full NVQ	Either VRQ <u>or</u> NVQ by no later than 2011	End of 5 year period (Nov 2011)

Table 1

MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

10. The existing policy was adopted with the proviso that should support funding change then the matter would be referred back to the Licensing & Regulatory Committee for consideration. Initially support funding was available to all except for those with other employment or those with prior learning to a higher level than VRQ or NVQ 2.
11. Consultation with the Trade (Respondents to the recent 'Demand Survey') indicated that training was essential with typically 85% of respondents stating

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it should be compulsory. Such training should include disability awareness and customer care.

12. Anecdotal evidence suggests there has been a massive variation on the quality of training delivered across all providers, and more specifically, the quality of assessments conducted as part of the drivers' NVQ.
13. Licensing conditions should remain at all times reasonable and justified and not act as a barrier to the industry or indeed force experienced drivers out of the profession.

PROPOSALS

14. The Trade have supported the Council's aspiration of seeking a 100% professionally qualified fleet but have requested an amendment to current policy because recent events suggest the proposed scope and timescale is too ambitious for the following reasons:
 - Funding is sporadic;
 - Delays are unacceptable;
 - Inconsistency in the quality of assessments; and
 - If action is not taken driver numbers may diminish having a detrimental effect on the local economy.
15. It is accepted that minimum standards must be maintained and that drivers should take advantage of what funding remains available and of new funding streams as they arise.
16. The main difference between the VRQ and the NVQ is that the VRQ contains underpinning knowledge whilst the NVQ is an assessment of driver skills and experience. It is this "non examination" route, which commended itself to many existing licence holders of long experience. The Council should continue to recognise both qualifications
17. It is therefore proposed that policy be amended as follows:
 - a) Compulsory VRQ for all new applicants.
 - b) For drivers licensed prior to November 2008, who are currently compelled to complete an NVQ by 2013, the requirement be changed to read VRQ to be completed by 31st December 2015.
 - c) Maintain the current route knowledge test condition
 - d) The NVQ remaining acceptable in lieu of or in addition to the VRQ
18. Members are asked to note there is currently a local EDEXCEL training centre that can offer the VRQ for Sefton licensed drivers at £180.00 and the NVQ course for a maximum £550.00.

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19. The revised proposals seek to minimise the burden on the trade whilst allowing the Council to pursue its aim of a 100% professionally qualified hackney carriage and private hire driver base, however should funding sources be exhausted, then the matter will be referred back to the Committee for consideration.

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Meeting: LICENSING & REGULATORY COMMITTEE

Date of Meeting: 20th December 2010

Title of Report: EQUALITY ACT 2010 PROVISIONS AS TO HACKNEY CARRIAGE & PRIVATE HIRE VEHICLES

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This report contains	Yes	No
CONFIDENTIAL Information/		✓
EXEMPT information by virtue of paragraph(s)..... of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act, 1972		✓
Is the decision on this report DELEGATED?	✓	

Purpose of Report

To advise the Licensing & Regulatory Committee of provisions contained in the Equality Act 2010 that relate specifically to the Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Trades.

Recommendation(s)

That the Committee:

1. Note the contents of this report, and
2. That the Committee requests a further report following consultation with the Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Trades and the local Equalities Network.

Corporate Objective Monitoring

<u>Corporate Objective</u>		<u>Positive Impact</u>	<u>Neutral Impact</u>	<u>Negative Impact</u>
1.	Creating a Learning Community		✓	
2.	Creating Safe Communities		✓	
3.	Jobs and Prosperity	✓		
4.	Improving Health and Well-Being	✓		
5.	Environmental Sustainability		✓	
6.	Creating Inclusive Communities	✓		
7.	Improving the Quality of Council Services and Strengthening local Democracy	✓		
8.	Children and Young People		✓	

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Financial Implications

There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>	2009/ 2010 £	2010/ 2011 £	2011/ 2012 £	2012/ 2013 £
Gross Increase in Capital Expenditure	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
Funded by:				
Sefton Capital Resources				
Specific Capital Resources				
<u>REVENUE IMPLICATIONS</u>				
Gross Increase in Revenue Expenditure	NIL	NIL	NIL	NIL
Funded by:				
Sefton funded Resources				
Funded from External Resources	✓	✓	✓	✓
Does the External Funding have an expiry date? ¥/N	N/A			
How will the service be funded post expiry?	N/A			

Departments consulted in the preparation of this Report

Chief Executive's – Performance and Partnerships

List of background papers relied upon in the preparation of this Report

DfT Guidance to Local Authorities on Sections 160 -173 of the Equality Act 2010

Background

1. The Equality Act 2010 (The Act) consolidates a number of different pieces of legislation about discrimination, including disability discrimination. The new Act includes many of the hackney carriage and private hire vehicle provisions which were in the Disability Discrimination Act 1995 (DDA), but it also includes some important changes.
2. Sections 160 to 173 of 'The Act' relate specifically to hackney carriage and private hire vehicles and this report explains which of these sections were brought into force on 1st October 2010.
3. Sections 165, 166 and 167 of 'The Act' deal with the imposition of duties on the drivers of wheelchair accessible hackney carriages and private hire vehicles to assist passengers who use wheelchairs.
4. The duties contained in the DDA had not been brought into force, but as these duties are brought into force under the 2010 Act, it will constitute a substantial change in requirement.

Duties to Assist Passengers in Wheelchairs

5. Section 165 of 'The Act' places a *duty* on a driver of designated wheelchair accessible hackney carriages and private hire vehicles. Designated vehicles are those listed by the licensing authority under section 167. The duties are:
 - To carry the passenger while in the wheelchair;
 - Not to make any additional charge for doing so;If the passenger chooses to sit in a passenger seat to carry the wheelchair;
 - To take such steps as are necessary to ensure that the passenger is carried in safety and reasonable comfort; and
 - To give the passenger such mobility assistance as is reasonably required to enable the passenger to get in or out of the vehicle and to secure / carry the wheelchair as appropriate.
6. Section 166 of 'The Act' *allows* licensing authorities to exempt drivers from the duties to assist passengers in wheelchairs if they are satisfied that it is appropriate to do so on medical grounds or because the driver's physical condition makes it impossible or unreasonably difficult for him or her to comply with the duties. This section is now in force.
7. Section 167 of 'The Act' *allows* licensing authorities to maintain a list of "designated vehicles", that is, a list of wheelchair accessible hackney carriages and private hire vehicles licensed in their area. The consequence of being on this list is that the driver must undertake the duties in section 165,

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(see paragraph 4). These provisions will be brought into force at a date, later than but not before, April 2011.

8. Consequently, hackney carriage and private hire drivers who drive designated wheelchair accessible hackney carriages or private hire vehicles can apply for exemptions should the Council exercise its discretion to maintain a list. Licensing Authorities that intend to maintain a list of wheelchair accessible hackney carriages and private hire vehicles licensed in their area should therefore be putting in place a system for assessing drivers who they consider should be exempt from the section 165 duty.
9. ***The Council therefore needs to determine policy in respect of this issue as maintaining a list of wheelchair accessible vehicles is a discretionary duty that has positive benefits for those with disabilities. However, the adoption would carry personal liabilities for drivers and a potential impact on the Hackney Carriage number restriction, as discussed later.***
10. The DfT will be making regulations early in 2011 specifying the exact format for the Exemption Notices that licensing authorities will issue and exempt drivers will be required to display in their vehicles. The DfT will also arrange for the printing and distribution of the Exemption Notices (which will be similar to the Notices for drivers who are exempt from carrying guide dogs). These will be ready shortly after the regulations come into force after April 2011.
11. So, although the list of designated vehicles will have no actual effect in law until the duties are commenced, the DfT is urging licensing authorities to start liaising with the trade and issue exemption certificates as appropriate. As of 1st October 2010, it will be possible for drivers to appeal against a decision by the licensing authority not to grant an exemption. Any such appeal will go to the Magistrates' Court.
12. When section 167 comes into force after April 2011 and the lists of designated vehicles have statutory effect, it will be possible for the owner of a vehicle to appeal to the Magistrates' Court against a licensing authority's decision to include his or her vehicle on the list.
13. The DfT will issue separate, more detailed guidance about the accessibility requirements which licensing authorities should apply in relation to this provision and other aspects of their functions under this new approach.

Guide Dogs and Assistance Dogs

14. Sections 168 to 171 of 'The Act' deal with the carriage of guide dogs and other assistance dogs in England and Wales. These sections have been lifted from the DDA, which imposed duties on hackney carriage and private hire vehicle drivers (and private hire vehicle operators) to accept guide dogs.
15. These sections came into force on the 1st October 2010 and the redundant sections in the DDA were repealed. This change is a technical one rather than one with any practical implications. There is nothing new and nothing

additional that drivers (and private hire vehicle operators) need to do in relation to assistance dogs. The obligations carry on under the successor legislation.

16. This change is designed to ensure a smooth transition from the assistance dog's provisions in the DDA to those contained in the new Act. Licensing authorities will continue to be able to issue certificates to drivers who are exempt from the duty to carry guide dogs even though the certificates say "issued under section 37 or 37A of the DDA 1995" on them. The certificates are now deemed issued under the Equalities Act 2010;
15. Licensing authorities will continue to be able to issue the yellow Exemption Notices provided by the DfT, which exempt drivers must display on their vehicles (and exempt drivers will continue to be able to display them), even though the Notices refer to the DDA 1995.
16. The comprehensive guidance issued by the DfT in 2007 about the duties to carry assistance dogs and the procedure for granting medical exemptions etc still stands.

The Control of Hackney Carriage Numbers

17. Since Section 16 of the Transport Act 1985 it has been only possible for licensing authorities in England and Wales (outside of London) to refuse a hackney carriage vehicle licence application if they are satisfied that there is no significant unmet demand for hackney carriages in their licensing area. Sefton currently operates a restriction of 271 hackney carriage vehicle licences of which approximately 60% are wheelchair accessible.
18. Section 161 of 'The Act' qualifies the law in this area to ensure licensing authorities that have relatively few wheelchair accessible hackney carriages operating in their area, do not refuse licences to such vehicles for the purposes of controlling hackney carriage numbers.
19. For section 161 to have effect, the Secretary of State must make regulations specifying:
 - a) The proportion of wheelchair accessible hackney carriages that must operate in an area before the respective licensing authority is lawfully able to refuse to license such a vehicle on the grounds of controlling hackney carriage numbers; and;
 - b) The dimensions of a wheelchair that a wheelchair accessible vehicle must be capable of carrying in order for it to fall within this provision.
20. The DfT plans to consult on the content of regulations before section 161 comes in to force; the actual date will not be before April 2011.
21. It is therefore theoretically possible (although unlikely) that should the Council adopt the provisions of "the Act" it could arrive at a point where there are an

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insufficient number of its numerically restricted Hackney Carriage fleet that meet the minimum disability proportion requirement and it would therefore have to accept new applications that could take the fleet number above its stated numerical restriction.

Trade Consultation regarding the Equality Act 2010

21. At the Joint Trades Working Group held on the 5th October 2010 the Trade requested the Council consider the following before determining policy; that:
 - a) Should the Council decide to maintain a list of designated hackney carriage and private hire vehicles under Section 167 of 'The Act' then the drivers of such vehicles may be liable to criminal prosecution if they fail to assist passengers in wheelchairs (paragraph 4), unless they hold a medical exemption.
 - b) Creation of a list of wheelchair accessible vehicle in Sefton would mean many drivers would apply and be able to obtain medical exemptions and consequently the supply of wheelchair accessible vehicles with drivers able to carry wheelchair passengers could actually decrease within Sefton.
 - c) That the duties referred to in Section 165 are not clearly set out and open to interpretation.
 - d) The proposals conflict with current Health & Safety legislation and a risk assessment may need to be applied to each job; and
 - e) The construction of some wheelchairs prevents fastening or manoeuvring within the vehicle.
22. Consultation with the Trade regarding the impact of 'The Act' on the number of Hackney Carriage vehicle licences is ongoing and a further report will be brought once the implications of exercising the Councils discretion in adopting the duties of the legislation are fully understood.

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REPORT TO: Cabinet Member – Environmental
Cabinet Member – Communities
Licensing & Regulatory Committee

DATE: 29th September 2010
6th October 2010
20 December 2010

SUBJECT: **SAFE & SECURE TOWN CENTRE AT NIGHT AUDIT – SOUTH ROAD, WATERLOO**

WARDS AFFECTED: All

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CONFIDENTIAL:** No

PURPOSE/SUMMARY:

To inform the Cabinet Member – Environmental, Cabinet Member – Communities and Licensing & Regulatory Committee of the “Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Audit of South Road, Waterloo”, a strategic intervention to assess the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night.

REASON WHY DECISION REQUIRED:

To advise the Cabinet Member – Environmental, Cabinet Member – Communities and Licensing & Regulatory Committee of the audit findings and to request support from the Public Health Partnership for further town centre audits.

RECOMMENDATION(S):

The Cabinet Member – Environmental, the Cabinet Member – Communities and Licensing & Regulatory Committee

- a) Note the contents of this report;
- b) Encourage further work towards potential improvement in the areas outlined in this report;
- c) Request the Public Health Partnership Alcohol Strategy Group and Alcohol-Related Crime Sub-Group consider the recommendations in the audit report; and
- d) Refer the report to the Crosby Area Committee for information.

KEY DECISION: No

FORWARD PLAN: N/A

IMPLEMENTATION DATE: Immediately following the expiry of the “call-in” period for this meeting.

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ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS:

Not to carry out Safe and Secure Town Centre Audits

IMPLICATIONS:

Budget/Policy Framework:

The Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Audit was a joint initiative commissioned by the Public Health Partnership Alcohol Related Crime Sub Group, Trading Standards Service and the Police and part funded by the Safer Stronger Communities Fund.

It is recommended that a cost / benefit analysis of the report's recommendations should be carried out before any commitments agreed.

Financial:

<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>	2006/ 2007 £	2007/ 2008 £	2008/ 2009 £	2009/ 2010 £
Gross Increase in Capital Expenditure	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Funded by:				
Sefton Capital Resources				
Specific Capital Resources				
<u>REVENUE IMPLICATIONS</u>				
Gross Increase in Revenue Expenditure	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Funded by:				
Funded from External Resources				
Does the External Funding have an expiry date? Y/N	When?			
How will the service be funded post expiry?				

Legal: N/A

Risk Assessment: N/A

Asset Management: N/A

CONSULTATION UNDERTAKEN/VIEWS

Public Health Partnership Alcohol Related Crime Sub Group

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CORPORATE OBJECTIVE MONITORING:

<u>Corporate Objective</u>		<u>Positive Impact</u>	<u>Neutral Impact</u>	<u>Negative Impact</u>
1	Creating a Learning Community	√		
2	Creating Safe Communities	√		
3	Jobs and Prosperity	√		
4	Improving Health and Well-Being	√		
5	Environmental Sustainability		√	
6	Creating Inclusive Communities	√		
7	Improving the Quality of Council Services and Strengthening local Democracy	√		
8	Children and Young People	√		

LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS RELIED UPON IN THE PREPARATION OF THIS REPORT

Safe and Secure Town Centres at Night Toolkit – (Bretrust)

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Background

1. The Cabinet Members and Licensing & Regulatory Committee Members will recall a previous report entitled “Safe & Secure Town Centre at Night Audit - Southport” presented in September 2009. The report advised that the Sefton Safer & Stronger Communities Partnership (SSCP) has been assigned the responsibility for the delivery of National Indicator 21 – “Dealing with local concerns about ASB and Crime by the Local Council and Police”. A key factor in satisfying NI21 is having baseline data which can inform intelligence led interventions and serve as a benchmark for assessing progress.
2. The report further advised of the “*Safe and Secure Centre at Night Toolkit*”, which is intended to provide stakeholders in the night-time economy with a structure for measuring the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night, identifying priorities and taking action to deal with them. The toolkit was funded by the BRE Trust and its free use is approved. It is based on extensive research by the BRE Trust, including Crime Prevention through Environmental Design, case studies, interviews with key stakeholders and literature reviews.
3. The toolkit provides a benefit to managers of the night-time economy by supplying a framework for evaluating policies and procedures. Through implementation of the suggestions included in the toolkit it should also provide benefit to users of the night-time economy by allowing them to have a safer night out.
4. The toolkit stresses the need for joined-up thinking on a wide range of policies in the management of town centres at night involving a diverse range of representatives with responsibility for lighting, CCTV, planning, health, transport, licensing of premises, street vendors and taxis, police, street maintenance, licensing trade, youth workers etc.

Safe and Secure Town Centre Audit of South Road, Waterloo – December 2009

5. The audit was carried out between November and December 2009 by Sefton Council's Trading Standards Service. The toolkit was applied with careful consideration of the suggestions. The audit reflected the context and the unique characteristics of South Road and the scoring method was used to inform the reports conclusions. The Safe and Secure Town Centre Audit Report of South Road 2009 is appended to this report as ANNEX 1.
6. The findings of the audit will provide stakeholders in the Southport Night Time Economy with a structure for dealing with any remaining issues connected with alcohol related violence and disorder. It will also help to prioritise such issues and take action to deal with them.

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7. The toolkit is broken down into 13 categories with three levels of importance:
- Essential (E), That immediate action is required
 - Important (I), That they should be considered as soon as possible
 - Desirable (D), Are a bonus if already implemented.

Each action is listed to determine whether they have been:-

- Already implemented, with evidence to support that implementation (*)
- Considered and intending to implement
- Considered but not applicable
- Not considered

Summary of Findings

8. Category 1 - Partnership Working

- a) Sefton Council's Crime Reduction and Community Safety Strategy ensures joined up partnership working through the Safer And Stronger Communities Partnership (SSCP), the Community Safety Area Partnerships (CSAP), the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy Group and Alcohol And Crime sub group.
- b) There is no dedicated South Road Problem Solving Group at present but this is currently being considered to focus on the Night Time Economy/ Crime Reduction.
- c) It is anticipated that once the group has formed the other issues in this category will be instigated. However measures do currently exist to ensure problems are dealt with in a positive manner.
- d) The local Pubwatch scheme was discontinued but is currently being encouraged. Help and advice is also being offered to licensees.

Recommendations

- A dedicated town centre crime reduction group to take a holistic view of day and night time issues across South Road and Crosby Village.(E)

9. Category 2 - Data and Information Sharing

- a) Sefton Council's Analysis and Intelligence Management Team (AIM) researches and co-ordinates information on hotspots with CSAP to prioritise and act on issues. Data is recorded on crime and ASB issues and fed back to the relevant partners to act.

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Recommendations

- Implement a data sharing agreement between the PCT and local authority with anonymous information on data from A&E departments and the Ambulance Service. This information should be analysed, prioritised, actioned and followed up with evaluation. **(E)**
- This should be done by way of standardised forms that guarantee anonymity for staff in A&E to complete for all victims of violent crime. These would provide valuable information on location, times, weapons used, injuries sustained and involvement of alcohol. **(I)**
- Data should be provided in 'real time' to allow for policing/partnership strategies to adapt to changes in night time economy. **(I)**

10. Category 3 - Licensed Premises

- a) Proactive and well run premises are encouraged through Best Bar None. The police have a comprehensive licensing database to monitor licensees and licensed premises. The Force system records violent crime linked to specified licensed premises and access is only allowed to specified personnel for evidential purposes.
- b) Top ten premises with problems are identified and interventions implemented by police, fire and rescue and local authority through Operation Nightsafe. Best Bar None is used as a standard of operation for managers of licensed premises where regular checks on the standards are carried out.
- c) There is a night net radio/paging system for pubs being implemented, to allow for a rapid response from the police to problems. However it is not yet linked to public CCTV system.
- d) Police and Local Authority Licensing Officers make routine regular contact with licensee representatives in hot spot areas. Police make overt video recordings using body cams and night-safe police vehicles. The neighbourhood officers also carry Blackberries. They take photos to use as evidence for prosecutions, reviews and prosecutions of licensed premises these also act as a deterrent. Police have instigated effective drugs management policies including the use of drugs dogs when funding has been available.
- e) Happy Hours and drinks promotions are discouraged by police on a voluntary basis.
- f) There is no drugs amnesty but drugs management is in place by way of posters and BBN. Police do walk-throughs on a regular basis and a request has been made for a bid for the further use of drugs dogs.
- g) There is effective management and control of outside smoking space S12 Crime and Disorder Act provides for No Alcohol Zone.

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- h) A Cumulative Impact Policy was considered for this area but it was decided that it was not appropriate at the time due to the level of incidents being considerably lower than areas that had a CI policy.
- i) Door staff wear high visibility clothing/armbands and display SIA licenses. A log of door staff is maintained and the log is accessible to LA and Police, this is part of the licence condition.

Recommendations

- The Night Net Radio/paging system for all pubs and clubs in close proximity should be linked to Sefton Security. **(E)**
- The Pubwatch Scheme needs to be reconvened **(E)**
- Staggered closing times are recommended by BRE. **(I)**
- The use of polycarbonate drinking vessels and PTE bottles could be promoted **(I)**
- A “banned from one banned from all” scheme could be implemented. **(I)**

11. Category 4 - Policing Strategies

- a) There is no designated public places order in operation but Section 12 of the Criminal Justice & Police Act provides Police with the ability to ask the public to surrender containers they believe to contain alcohol.
- b) Police receive weekly tasks in neighbourhood profile to deal with any terrorism issues.
- c) Police do not keep records of where individuals who are arrested for alcohol related offences had their last drink as this is not reliable. However there are other procedures in place to monitor this.
- d) Drugs dogs have been used and may be considered in future. A request has been made but it depends on funding.
- e) Alcohol related conditional cautions have not been considered and although drinking banning orders with the option of attending a course have been considered, the Authority considers that there are already sufficient alternative powers that can be used.
- f) There is no requirement for a mobile police cell bus but the mobile police station is used on occasion.
- g) Hand held metal detectors (safety wands) are being issued to licensed premises.

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12. Category 5 - Capable Guardians and Street Welfare

- a) There are currently no resources available for street marshals, capable guardians or street pastors.
- b) Local planning policies encourage a small range of complimentary evening and night time economy uses around the locality but within limitations.

Recommendations

- All items not considered in this category should be considered once a dedicated partnership has been established to assess whether or not these issues are applicable. **(I & D)**

13. Category 6 – CCTV

- a) All the main areas of the night time economy are covered by CCTV and fit for purpose.

Recommendations

- Talking CCTV cameras and flat screens on walls to act as a deterrent are a desirable option **(D)**

14. Category 7 – Lighting

- a) Lighting levels are fit for purpose and conform to the appropriate British Standard. High Pressure sodium plus are used as they last 4 years as opposed to metal halide which only have a life of 2 years therefore there is less waste and consequently more environmentally friendly.
- b) There is a 3 year maintenance plan and any reported faults are rectified within 3 working days.
- c) The lighting is best possible vandal resistant with metal locks and polycarbonate covers instead of glass.

Recommendations

- It would benefit the area to have brighter lighting in the section beside the bus terminus with the introduction of white lighting in this area.

15. Category 8 – Underage Drinking

- a) There is evidence of targeting underage drinking by way of test purchase operations at licensed and off-licence premises by police and trading standards. Challenge 21/25 is in operation together with 'Knock Back', 'Buy Booze They Lose' and other such initiatives working with the trade to reduce underage drinking.

- b) Refusal logs are maintained by licensed premises and staff training is provided.

16. Category 9 – Transport

- a) There are no taxi marshals in this area and whilst the taxi rank is covered by CCTV it is not ideally situated and is too small. Consequently taxis are parking up on the kerb causing congestion.
- b) Test purchase operations to combat taxi touting have been done in the past.

Recommendations

- Taxi marshals should be considered for peak times **(E)**
- A bigger taxi rank in a more suitable location to prevent congestion would be desirable, together with bollards on the pavement alongside Cue Bar to prevent vehicles parking on the kerb. **(I)**
- A booking kiosk or room within licensed premises for people to order taxis and wait should also be considered. This would help with the build up of people outside The Alexandra Pub waiting for taxis from the taxi firm next door **(D)**

17. Category 10 – Offenders and Victims

- a) As no partnership currently exists there is no monitoring of issues of repeat offenders and victims in the night time economy. This will be addressed once the partnership is established.
- b) All other issues in this category have been implemented by press and publicity, posters and MARAC, and once the Pubwatch has been established a name and shame policy will be adopted.

18. Category 11 – Visual Clues in the Town Centre

- a) There is a positive visual impression of the town centre with minimal levels of graffiti and active management of removal of litter.

Recommendations

- Secure glass and bottle banks should be provided and emptied on a regular basis keeping the streets clear. **(E)**
- Refuse collectors could also be deployed at peak times to remove rubbish and litter that may be used as weapons. **(I)**
- Remove recessed doorways where possible and improve frontages of premises. **(D)**

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19. Category 12 – Fast Food Outlets

- a) Neighbourhood police officers monitor fast food outlets.
- b) CCTV systems are in place and a robust approach is adopted when renewing licences.
- c) Training is being offered by Environmental Health Commercial Section for staff working in the day and night time economy on conflict management and personal protection.

Recommendations

- A traffic light system could be used to identify problem outlets and implement interventions **(D)**
- Encourage any problem premises to close earlier **(D)**

20. Category 13 – Access Routes and Space Allocation

- a) The primary routes have CCTV coverage and adequate lighting.
- b) Community Payback is being utilised to keep alleyways clear and tidy and to remove graffiti.
- c) The underpass from the station is well lit and well maintained.

Conclusions

21. In order for South Road to satisfy the minimum standard for a safe and secure town centre the following actions are recommended to address the essential criteria highlighted in the report.
 - a) Partnership Working - A dedicated town centre crime reduction group to meet on a regular basis to set measurable goals linked to PSA targets to reduce crime and disorder. The group should comprise of a range of members from Local Authority, Police, Probation Service, Health Authority, Fire and Rescue, Drug and Alcohol Team etc. with “champions” of the night time economy dedicated to reducing crime and disorder. Joint performance, action and evaluation should take place at regular intervals.
 - b) Data and Information Sharing – Implement a data sharing agreement between the PCT and local authority with anonymous information on data from A&E departments and the ambulance service. This information should be analysed, prioritized, actioned and followed up with evaluation.

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- c) Licensed Premises – The Night Net Radio/paging system for all pubs and clubs in close proximity should be linked to Sefton Security. The Pubwatch scheme needs to be reconvened.
- d) CCTV – The audit considered that CCTV provision met the listed criteria but recommends a separate detailed survey of CCTV provision.
- e) Transport – Taxi marshals should be considered for peak times and checks could be made to establish whether transport is sufficient for the needs of visitors to the town centre.
- f) Visual Cues in the Town Centre – Secure glass and bottle banks should be provided and emptied on a regular basis keeping the streets clear.

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SAFE AND SECURE TOWN CENTRES AT NIGHT TOOLKIT

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INTRODUCTION

This project was funded by the BRE Trust and its free use is approved by the BRE Trust.

The tool is intended to provide stakeholders in the night-time economy with a structure for measuring the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night, identifying priorities and taking action to deal with them. The toolkit provides a benefit to managers of the night-time economy by supplying a framework for evaluating policies and procedures. Through implementation of the suggestions included in the toolkit it should also provide benefit to users of the night-time economy by allowing them to have a safer night out.

It is based on extensive research by the BRE, including Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), case studies, interviews with key stakeholders, steering group meetings, observations and literature reviews.

The toolkit stresses the need for joined-up thinking on a wide range of policies in the management of town centres at night involving a diverse range of representatives with responsibility for lighting, CCTV, planning, health, transport, licensing of premises, street vendors and taxis, police, street maintenance, licensing trade, youth workers, etc.




This tool needs to be applied with careful consideration of the suggestions. There are no generally applicable solutions; what works in one town centre may not work in another. It is essential therefore to consider the context and the unique characteristics of the locality. However, the scoring method at the end of the form can provide a starting point for responsible stakeholders to assist in tackling the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night through appropriate action.

It is hoped that this toolkit will encourage much thought and action and also stimulate debate. As town centre legislation and knowledge are in a continuous state of change, the toolkit will be modified and updated on a regular basis. If you have any comments please send them to Sharon Monahan, email monahans@bre.co.uk.

HOW TO FILL IN THE TOOLKIT

The checklist is split into 13 categories that cover all aspects of the night time economy known to affect crime levels and alcohol related violence. Within each category there are a number of actions that can be taken. These actions have different levels of importance, as illustrated by the colour and dot rating shown in the table below. Hence the actions at the beginning of each category are considered to be more important than those lower down the list.

Levels of importance for actions

	Essential	These actions are essential and urgent, immediate action is required to implement them.
	Important	These actions are important and should be considered as soon as possible
	Desirable	These actions are desirable and are a bonus if implemented.

The person filling in the checklist will need to consider each of the actions listed to determine whether they have been:

- Already implemented, with evidence to support that implementation
- Considered and intending to implement
- Considered but not applicable
- Not considered.

In each case, the answer should be a truthful account of the current situation in the town centre economy to which it is applied. If there is no information available for a given action then the action should be rated as not considered. The responses can then be transferred to the score sheet at the end of the toolkit.

PARTNERSHIP WORKING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	There is a dedicated town centre crime reduction group who can take a holistic view of day and night-time issues.		✓		
●●●●	A diverse range of member involvement, members will be variable depending on need. Key members in each organisation are identified and included in group. Group should be led by the LA. Examples of members could include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Authority • Police • Probation Service • Health Authority • Youth Offending Team • Drug and Alcohol Team • Local residents • Transport • Fire and Rescue • Door staff 		✓		
●●●●	There are 'champions' of the night-time economy, dedicated to reducing crime and disorder with overall responsibility for the group.		✓		
●●●●	Agreed and understood policies to reduce crime and disorder, with measurable goals on a short, medium and long-term basis. To be linked to PSA targets.				✗
●●●●	Effective, co-ordinated and proactive management of the public domain, e.g. lighting, transport etc.				✗
●●●●	Joint performance, action and evaluation take place at regular intervals.				✗
●●●●	A high rate of pro-activeness amongst members. Evidenced by regular informal meetings. Regular contact, both formal and informal, with parties outside the core group.				✗
●●	A representative from the local Pubwatch scheme is included in the partnership and licensed premises managers have a strong and effective voice.		✓		

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PARTNERSHIP WORKING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	The partnership has an education strategy. It is actively engaged in promoting safety education messages to visitors to the night-time economy. Promotional material is available and police and partners visit universities and sixth forms/colleges and schools to advise on the dangers of alcohol abuse/misuse and in relation to improving personal safety.	✓			
●	All partners receive training on the issues involved in crime and disorder in the night-time economy.		✓		
●	A media strategy is in place. Positive effort to engage with the local press and radio, building a good working relationship to promote the work in reducing crime in the night-time economy and to discourage 'sensationalist' reporting of incidents. Promote good news stories of successful operations, but taking care not to be counter-productive & increase fear.	✓			

DATA AND INFORMATION SHARING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Crime and anti-social behaviour data is robust and detailed and hotspots are regularly identified and analysed.	✓			
●●●●	The NHS/Primary Care Trust is involved in intelligence gathering and information sharing. There is a data sharing agreement between health department and local authority, anonymised information, including data from local A&E departments and the Ambulance Service, is shared as a matter of course. Information is analysed, prioritised, tasked, actioned and followed-up with evaluation.				✗
●●●●	There is a dedicated research and information co-ordinator to analyse data and prioritise tasks.	✓			
●●	There are standardised forms that guarantee anonymity for staff in A&E to complete for all victims of violent crime. These can provide valuable information on location, times, weapons used, injuries sustained and involvement of alcohol.				✗
●●	Data is supplied in 'real time' to allow for policing/ partnership strategies to adapt to changes in night-time economy.				✗
●●	Qualitative data collection techniques are in use, e.g. walking around the site, photographing evidence of signs of urination, litter, glass etc.	✓			
●	A footfall count is in operation to assist in the provision of more meaningful crime data.			✓	

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SAFE AND SECURE TOWN CENTRES ACTION PLAN

LICENSED PREMISES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	<p>Consideration has been given to the appropriate number and/or type of licensed premises in the town centre.</p> <p>e.g. through the use of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Cumulative Impact Policy • Planning: Planning and Licensing Dept. liaising, Supplementary Planning Guidance, Local Area Plan • Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 which states that local authorities have a duty to consider crime and disorder implications and do all they reasonably can to prevent crime and disorder in its area. 			✓	
●●●●	Proactive and well run premises are encouraged.	✓			
●●●●	There is a comprehensive licensing database available to monitor licensees and licensed premises. Recording procedures for violent crime are linked to specific licensed premises for evidential purposes, tasking and co-ordination.	✓			
●●●●	Top ten premises with problems are identified and an array of interventions implemented, involving police, fire and rescue, local authority etc. A traffic light system is in use in which problem premises are identified and interventions implemented. This is not available in the public realm unless the premises goes to review.	✓			
●●●●	A 'Quality Charter Mark', such as Best Bar None or similar, is used to set a standard of operation for managers of licensed premises. Regular checks on the standard are carried out.	✓			
●●●●	There is a licensee's forum or Pubwatch to provide a stronger voice for licensees to air their concerns.		✓		
●●●●	There is a Night Net Radio/paging system for all pubs and dubs in close proximity. To allow for a rapid response from the police to problems, the systems should also be directly linked to whoever monitors the public CCTV system.		✓		

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LICENSED PREMISES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Police and/or Local Authority licensing officers make routine, regular contact with licensee representatives in hot spot areas.	✓			
●●	Compliance with the minimum standards set out in Secured By Design (SBD).		✓		
●●	Staggered dosing times are encouraged by licensing authority.				✗
●●	'Vertical drinking' premises are discouraged.				✗
●●	'Happy Hours' and drinks promotions are discouraged. Premises who run these promotions receive focussed attention.	✓			
●●	There is a 'banned from one, banned from all' scheme in operation.		✓		
●●	Demonstrated evidence gathering. e.g. police or licensing officers make overt video recordings to use as evidence for prosecutions, reviews and prosecutions of licensed premises. They film patrons leaving licensed premises and use evidence of poor practice to liaise with licensees, door supervisors and area managers. Examples of poor practice include people leaving with bottles and glasses, people leaving in an obvious drunken state etc.	✓			
●●	There is effective management and control of outside smoking space and entry and exit points. Including for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No alcoholic drinks are permitted outside • CCTV coverage or alternative surveillance • CCTV is not obstructed by umbrellas etc • Provisions for cigarette butts • Use of safety glassware • Safe ashtrays, should be fixed (in particular not glass and not heavyweight) • Noise reduction measures 	✓			

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SAFE AND SECURE VENUES INITIATIVE

LICENSED PREMISES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Pavement licensed areas are effectively managed and controlled, including for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kept clean and tidy Tables and chairs removed when necessary Use of safety glassware Under surveillance Patrons who are sitting are clearly separated from those passing through 			✓	
●●	Effective drugs management policies are in place, for example on search, seizure and reporting and the provision of drug amnesty safe.	✓			
●●	Use of alternatives to glass, e.g. polycarbonate drinking vessels and PTE bottles, to reduce their use as weapons and accidental injuries.			✓	
●●	Door staff on the front door and inside the venues wear high visibility clothing/arm bands and display SIA licenses to make them easily recognisable.	✓			
●●	A log of door staff is maintained to record who is working and the incidents that occur. The log is accessible to LA and Police.	✓			
●●	Toilets are under monitoring and supervision.	✓			
●	Body worn video systems for door staff. There are risk assessment, management procedures and training for use of the system. These can record incidents and protect staff against false accusations.				✗
●	Promotion of anti-tamper devices to reduce likelihood of drink spiking (but not those that promote the use of a straw).			✓	
●	Provide a 'chill out' time; internal noise levels and tempo are lowered towards the end of the evening and soft drinks, coffee, water etc supplied.		✓		
●	Consider use of Data-scan membership/entry systems to licensed premises.			✓	

POLICING STRATEGIES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	There is a highly visible police presence at an appropriate level with a core of town centre dedicated officers having local knowledge	✓			
●●●●	There are designated public places orders that are subject to robust policing and enforcement, especially at peak times.			✓	
●●●●	Hot spot areas are subject to positive policing, especially during peak times.	✓			
●●●●	Evidence of counter terrorism issues being addressed. (The government's countering terrorism strategy is available via the Home Office website)	✓			
●●●●	Early interventions, including use of fixed penalty notices for Section 5 public order offences, for certain types of anti-social or criminal behaviour which often act as a precursor to violence, such as urinating in the street, throwing bottles and litter, using obscene profane language in the street.	✓			
●●●●	Records are kept of where individuals who are arrested for alcohol-related offences had their last drink, allowing the identification of premises that may be serving alcohol irresponsibly. Information is fed into the licensing database.			✓	
●●	Effective drugs policies are in place, including deployment of passive drugs dogs.		✓		
●●	Use of generic, comprehensive feedback sheet for officers or Duty Sergeant operating in the night-time economy during peak times. These to be fed to the licensing team and ASBU to provide a holistic view of occurrences and influence the next tasking and co-ordination.	✓			
●●	Evidence of proactive use of Section 27 of the Violent Crime Reduction Act 2006 – directions to individuals who represents a risk of disorder to leave the locality and not return within a fixed time period.	✓			
●●	Use of restrictive police bail conditions, i.e. not to enter town centre after 10 o'clock, to moderate future behaviour.	✓			

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SAFE AND SECURE FROM VIOLENCE AND STUNTS

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POLICING STRATEGIES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Knife policies are in place, e.g. S60 of the Criminal Justice and Public Order Act, searching for weapons by police or premises.	✓			
●	Dispersal strategies are in place – e.g. Handing out Lollipops & “Smile you’re on CCTV” cards.				✗
●	Use of alcohol-related conditional cautions, e.g. attending alcohol referral schemes or sweeping streets for an hour.				✗
●	Officers patrol with Body Worn Video. Risk assessment, management procedures for the system and training in use of system are in place.	✓			
●	Use of Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs), Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs) and Dispersal Orders to tackle aggressive and drunken forms of ASB.	✓			
●	Use of mobile police cell bus in high demand areas.			✓	
●	Victimless prosecutions where admissible evidence is available, e.g. CCTV where the victim will not prosecute (but provide for the danger of double counting of offences).	✓			

CAPABLE GUARDIANS AND STREET WELFARE		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Street marshals/wardens are deployed to provide high profile capable guardians in the town centre. These need to be additional to police presence. Marshals to be SIA licensed, possible use of door supervisors.				✗
●●	Presence of other capable guardians, e.g. street pastors, including multi-faith. Training to be provided by, for example, the police.				✗
●●	Diversity of use - local planning policies encourage a wide range of complementary evening and night-time economy uses that appeal to different ages and social groups to reduce the potential youth domination of the night-time economy. Cinemas, shops, museums, theatres and other cultural attractions stay open later and a café culture is encouraged. Consideration has been given to the introduction of residential use above shops and safe access.	✓			
●●	Active policy on street begging.	✓			
●●	Active policy on street traders.			✓	
●●	Active policy on external and internal ATMs to reduce opportunities for robbery.				✗
●	A mobile triage/A&E centre/SOS bus is used at major pre-planned events and seasonal peaks. This reduces the burden on hospital and ambulance resources and the deployment of police to violent incidents at A&E.				✗
●	Joint Paramedic and Police patrols to provide support for Ambulance personnel in potentially volatile situations allowing quicker patient care. Provide Police with early scene/witness preservation and offender identification & free up resources from both services. (Can also include St John's Ambulance staff for minor injuries)				✗
●	Use of temporary pedestrian zones surrounding high concentrations of night time economy premises. Resources are dedicated, such as police and traffic wardens, to this area. This will improve safety for egress by patrons and prevent disputes over passing taxis.				✗
●	'Meet & Greet' patrols are provided.				✗
●	Town centre help points are provided, linked to CCTV.	✓			

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CCTV	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
<p>●●●</p> <p>CCTV (internal and external) should be fit for purpose. i.e.:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The operational requirements for the CCTV have been taken into consideration. • All the main areas of the night-time economy are covered by CCTV. • Picture quality and detail is sufficient to allow the identification of an individual to be established beyond reasonable doubt. The ideal for identification purposes is an image size of 120% screen height. • CCTV is linked to the police and integrated with night-net radio system. • Camera placement is based on achieving the optimum view with no obstructions, cameras should not be too far away nor be at too wide an angle • Light levels should be considered. • System should be accredited to NSI, SSAIB or SISH. • Should be registered and comply with code of practice. • CCTV is vandal resistant. • Consider slave monitor in police station and a police officer in the CCTV room. • There is regular maintenance of the CCTV system. • In licensed premises: as a minimum, cameras should be on entrances and exits, cloakroom and entrance to dance floor. Some fixed, others not, but should be fixed on entrances and exits; cameras should be at eye level. • External cameras on all entries and exits to licensed premises. <p>A separate, detailed survey of CCTV is recommended.</p>				
<p>●</p> <p>Talking CCTV cameras used where appropriate.</p>				
<p>●</p> <p>Mobile CCTV van used.</p>				
<p>●</p> <p>Flat screens on wall so patrons can see CCTV footage, to act as a deterrent.</p>				

LIGHTING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Lighting levels are fit for purpose and conform to the appropriate British Standard.	✓			
●●●●	Lighting promotes feelings of security and well-being for pedestrians.	✓			
●●	Lighting is unobstructed, for example by trees, foliage or signage.	✓			
●●	Metal halide or similar white light source is in use, as this provides better colour definition.			✓	
●●	The lighting in the area is appropriate, i.e. is as bright and even as possible, without being too bright.	✓			
●	Regular maintenance of lighting.	✓			
●	Lighting is vandal resistant.	✓			

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SAFE AND SOUND TOWN CENTRES ACT

UNDERAGE DRINKING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	Test purchases are conducted at licensed and off-licence premises by the local authority trading standards officers and/or police, based on intelligence of under age sales.	✓			
●●●	Evidence of targeting under-age drinking.	✓			
●●	Challenge 21/25 scheme is in operation. Adequate signage is in place.	✓			
●●	Evidence of Police and Trading Standards working with the trade to reduce underage drinking.	✓			
●	Refusal logs are maintained by licensed premises.	✓			
●	Under-age, non-alcohol drinks nights are controlled and managed effectively.	✓			
●	Staff training is provided, auditable training records are kept.	✓			

TRANSPORT		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Taxi marshals are deployed at taxi ranks, bus stops and train stations, as appropriate, to provide high profile capable guardians and to co-ordinate use of taxis.				✗
●●●●	Taxi ranks are covered by CCTV.	✓			
●●●●	The town centre manager has links with the transport operators to liaise over whether transport is sufficient for the needs of visitors to the town centre.				✗
●●	Provision of public transport at peak times during the night, either at the normal rate or subsidised by licensee forums or CDRPs. The transport system should have surveillance.			✓	
●●	Taxi drivers are connected to the radio/night-net systems.				✗
●●	Additional measures are deployed to control taxi queues, such as railings.				✗
●●	Taxi firm offices have a radio-link to CCTV control rooms.				✗
●●	No fast food outlets are located near taxi ranks.				✗
●●	Taxi marshals provide information, estimated waiting times etc. Alternative is plasma screens that display customer information.				✗
●	CCTV is installed in taxis and is fit for purpose. The use of taxis with CCTV is promoted and recommended by Pubwatch members.		✓		
●	Evidence of test purchase operations to combat illegal flagging by private hire and rogue cabs.		✓		
●	Taxi-watch scheme.				✗
●	Mini-cab booking kiosks are provided in a convenient location near licensed premises, or inside licensed premises where people can order taxis and then wait, possibly provide free phone. Design issues need to be taken into consideration.				✗

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TRANSPORT		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●	Matrix messaging on way into town centre advising of SBD car parks to use.				✗
●	Non-cash payment schemes for taxis, consider pre-payment schemes.				✗
●	Provide good, clear advice and signage on parking in the town centre. Increase awareness of possibilities of criminal damage. Consider needs of staff parking.	✓			

OFFENDERS AND VICTIMS		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Convictions for offenders in the night-time economy are publicised to act as a deterrent to other potential offenders, to re-assure the public that the authorities are taking the matter seriously and to act as motivation for staff. This information needs to be balanced with good news stories.	✓			
●●	Pubwatch schemes adopt a name and shame policy of offenders. (Only names of barred persons are displayed in public). Photo sharing of offenders with Pubwatch, data protocols in place.		✓		
●●	Proactive intervention of ASBU to warn offenders of consequences of repeat behaviour and also to assist in the identification of repeat offenders.	✓			
●	Alcohol arrest referral schemes are in use.	✓			
●	Partnerships examine issues of repeat offenders and victims in the night-time economy.				✗
●	Poster advertising is displayed in A&E to advise victims of violence on available Victim Support services.	✓			
●	A corporate calendar of media campaigns to make potential victims aware of the risks associated with drunkenness.	✓			

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VISUAL CUES IN THE TOWN CENTRE		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	A positive visual impression of the town centre is provided. Including for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimal levels of litter and graffiti in the main centre of the night-time economy. Active management of litter and graffiti removal in place 	✓			
●●●	Secure glass and bottle banks are provided. Regular monitoring and emptying are important, keeping streets generally clear. Their use should be actively promoted, particularly in high-risk disorder areas.				✗
●●	Refuse collectors are deployed at peak times to remove rubbish and litter that may be used as a weapons, e.g. bottles and glasses. The presence of the refuse collectors would also increase the level of capable guardians or 'eyes on the street' in the town centre.				✗
●●	To reduce street fouling - public toilets are provided, with extended opening hours. Mobile and pop-up toilets can also be used as an alternative. Legal powers should be implemented to prosecute offenders. Consider liaising with some outlets to permit use of their toilet facilities.	✓			
●●	Use Section 215 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to control the appearance of the town centre, including boarded up properties, grilles, shutters etc. This provides a local planning authority with the power to take steps to clean up land and buildings when their condition adversely affects the amenity of the area.	✓			
●	Appropriately designed rubbish bins are provided, which should be vandal and arson proof.	✓			
●	Long-term plans in place to improve frontages. Remove recessed doorways where possible, for example through the opportunity created when there is a change of use of premises.				✗
●	Street furniture is robust and secure and is regularly maintained in good order.	✓			
●	Reduce street clutter, for example encourage use of lamp posts for signage, CCTV etc.			✓	

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VISUAL CUES IN THE TOWN CENTRE		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●	Use Cleaner Neighbourhoods Act where necessary. This provides authorities with more effective powers and tools to tackle environmental issues and anti-social behaviour, e.g. nuisance, noise, graffiti and litter.	✔			
●	When road works, holes in pavement etc. require action consider leasing the street to the contractor for a fixed period – cost to them means they tend to finish within timescale.				✘

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SAFE AND SECURE TOWN CENTRES ACTIVITY

FAST FOOD OUTLETS		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	Monitoring of fast food outlets by Police and partner agencies.	✓			
●●	Encourage the use of Door Supervisors where appropriate.			✓	
●●	Use of CCTV systems to monitor incidents inside and outside the premises.	✓			
●●	A robust approach to reviewing licenses is adopted when appropriate.	✓			
●	A traffic light system is in use in which problem outlets are identified and interventions implemented.				✗
●	Fast food outlets encouraged to close earlier.				✗
●	Investigate a possible link between fast food outlets and drugs.			✓	
●	Training for staff on conflict management and personal protection.		✓		

ACCESS ROUTES AND SPACE ALLOCATION		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	<p>Primary routes</p> <p>There should be a combination of high profile patrols, CCTV and improved lighting along specific routes to transport nodes and out of the area to create safe routes.</p> <p>For example these routes should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have appropriate lighting. • Have appropriate surveillance, for e.g. CCTV or regular patrols by capable guardians. • Be clearly visible, have appropriate visual cues and be well sign-posted. • Environmental cues have been considered, e.g. there are minimal levels of litter, rubbish and graffiti. • Vegetation is kept clear and cut back. • Co-ordinated rubbish collections. • Awareness campaigns have been carried out to increase public awareness and use of the main access routes. 	✓			
●●	<p>Alleyways</p> <p>Ensure the alleyways are not acting as fear generators.</p> <p>For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are gated where appropriate • Are not used as urinals • Do not have hiding places • Do not contain litter, rubbish or graffiti • Have clear visibility and are well-lit where appropriate 		✓		
●●	<p>Underpasses</p> <p>Eliminate underpasses where possible, consider blocking off where appropriate. Where present ensure the underpasses are not acting as fear generators, For example: Have clear visibility and are well lit Are not used as urinals Do not contain rubbish, litter or graffiti</p>	✓			
●●	<p>Private/public space</p> <p>Provide clear differentiation and robust separations between private, public and semi-public space, for example service areas, storage areas. Establish ownership of, and responsibility for, semi-public space.</p>				✗

SCORE SHEET

●●● ESSENTIAL ACTIONS	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered	Total possible points
Partnership working					7
Data and information sharing					3
Licensed premises					8
Policing Strategies					6
Capable guardians and street welfare					0
CCTV					1
Lighting					2
Underage drinking					2
Transport					3
Offenders and victims					0
Visual cues in the town centre					2
Fast food outlets					1
Access routes and space allocation					1

●● IMPORTANT ACTIONS	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered	Total possible points
Partnership working					2
Data and information sharing					3
Licensed premises					13
Policing Strategies					5
Capable guardians and street welfare					6
CCTV					0
Lighting					3
Underage drinking					2
Transport					5
Offenders and victims					3
Visual cues in the town centre					3
Fast food outlets					3
Access routes and space allocation					3

● DESIRABLE ACTIONS	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered	Total possible points
Partnership working					2
Data and information sharing					1
Licensed premises					4
Policing Strategies					6
Capable guardians and street welfare					5
CCTV					2
Lighting					1
Underage drinking					3
Transport					9
Offenders and victims					4
Visual cues in the town centre					6
Fast food outlets					4
Access routes and space allocation					0

SCORE SHEET INTERPRETATION

Consider the Essential table.

If the majority of responses are "Not considered" or "Considered and intending to implement" then a time scale for consideration and/or implementation is required.

If the majority of answers are "Considered but not applicable", then these should be reconsidered to see if any changes in circumstances makes them more applicable. These items should be given highest priority in terms of implementation. If they remain "not applicable" it may be necessary to seek external consultancy advice as to why they remain "not applicable" and whether there are any advantages expected from implementation of these or other actions.

If the majority of responses are "Implemented and evidenced", then consider implementing the other essential items, and then go onto the important actions.

Consider the Important table.

Ensure that as many essential actions as possible have been implemented.

If the majority of responses are "Not considered" or "Considered and intending to implement" then a time scale for consideration and/or implementation is required.

If the majority of answers are "Considered but not applicable", then these should be reconsidered to see if any changes in circumstances makes them more applicable. These items should be given highest priority in terms of implementation. If they remain "not applicable" it may be necessary to seek external consultancy advice as to why they remain "not applicable" and whether there are any advantages expected from implementation of these or other actions.

If the majority of responses are "Implemented and evidenced", then consider implementing the other important items, and then go on to the desirable actions.

Consider the Desirable table.

Ensure that as many essential and important actions as possible have been implemented. If there is still an issue consider the following actions.

If the majority of responses are "Not considered" or "Considered and intending to implement" then a time scale for consideration and/or implementation is required.

If the majority of answers are "Considered but not applicable", then there may be little advantage in trying to implement them.

If the majority of responses are "Implemented and evidenced", then it is essential that you obtain independent consultancy to determine why there is still a crime and alcohol related violence issue in your area.

Irrespective of the outcomes above, you may still benefit from an independent assessment of your night time economy risks, as this may highlight issues specific to your particular town centre, and the best recommendations for carrying out appropriate actions.

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REPORT TO: Cabinet Member – Environmental
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**EXEMPT/
CONFIDENTIAL:** No

PURPOSE/SUMMARY:

To inform the Cabinet Member – Environmental, Cabinet Member – Communities and Licensing & Regulatory Committee of the “Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Audit of Crosby Village”, a strategic intervention to assess the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night.

REASON WHY DECISION REQUIRED:

To advise the Cabinet Member – Environmental, Cabinet Member – Communities and Licensing & Regulatory Committee of the audit findings and to request support from the Public Health Partnership for further town centre audits.

RECOMMENDATION(S):

The Cabinet Member – Environmental, the Cabinet Member – Communities and Licensing & Regulatory Committee

- a) Note the contents of this report;
- b) Encourage further work towards potential improvement in the areas outlined in this report;
- c) Request the Public Health Partnership Alcohol Strategy Group and Alcohol-Related Crime Sub-Group consider the recommendations in the audit report; and
- d) Refer the report to the Crosby Area Committee for information.

KEY DECISION: No

FORWARD PLAN: N/A

IMPLEMENTATION DATE: Immediately following the expiry of the “call-in” period for this meeting.

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ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS:

Not to carry out Safe and Secure Town Centre At Night Audits

IMPLICATIONS:

Budget/Policy Framework:

The Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Audit was a joint initiative commissioned by the Public Health Partnership Alcohol Related Crime Sub Group, Trading Standards Service and the Police and part funded by the Safer Stronger Communities Fund.

It is recommended that a cost / benefit analysis of the report's recommendations should be carried out before any commitments agreed.

Financial:

<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>	2006/ 2007 £	2007/ 2008 £	2008/ 2009 £	2009/ 2010 £
Gross Increase in Capital Expenditure	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Funded by:				
Sefton Capital Resources				
Specific Capital Resources				
<u>REVENUE IMPLICATIONS</u>				
Gross Increase in Revenue Expenditure	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
Funded by:				
Funded from External Resources				
Does the External Funding have an expiry date? Y/N	When?			
How will the service be funded post expiry?				

Legal: N/A

Risk Assessment: N/A

Asset Management: N/A

CONSULTATION UNDERTAKEN/VIEWS

Public Health Partnership Alcohol Related Crime Sub Group

CORPORATE OBJECTIVE MONITORING:

<u>Corporate Objective</u>		<u>Positive Impact</u>	<u>Neutral Impact</u>	<u>Negative Impact</u>
1	Creating a Learning Community	√		
2	Creating Safe Communities	√		
3	Jobs and Prosperity	√		
4	Improving Health and Well-Being	√		
5	Environmental Sustainability		√	
6	Creating Inclusive Communities	√		
7	Improving the Quality of Council Services and Strengthening local Democracy	√		
8	Children and Young People	√		

LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS RELIED UPON IN THE PREPARATION OF THIS REPORT

Safe and Secure Town Centres at Night Toolkit – (BRE Trust)

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Background

1. The Cabinet Members and Licensing & Regulatory Committee Members will recall a previous report entitled “Safe & Secure Town Centre At Night Audit - Southport” presented in September 2009. The report advised that the Sefton Safer & Stronger Communities Partnership (SSCP) has been assigned the responsibility for the delivery of National Indicator 21 – “Dealing with local concerns about ASB and Crime by the Local Council and Police”. A key factor in satisfying NI21 is having baseline data which can inform intelligence led interventions and serve as a benchmark for assessing progress.
2. The report further advised of the “*Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Toolkit*”, which is intended to provide stakeholders in the night-time economy with a structure for measuring the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night, identifying priorities and taking action to deal with them. The toolkit was funded by the BRE Trust and its free use is approved. It is based on extensive research by the BRE Trust, including Crime Prevention through Environmental Design, case studies, interviews with key stakeholders and literature reviews.
3. The toolkit provides a benefit to managers of the night-time economy by supplying a framework for evaluating policies and procedures. Through implementation of the suggestions included in the toolkit it should also provide benefit to users of the night-time economy by allowing them to have a safer night out.
4. The toolkit stresses the need for joined-up thinking on a wide range of policies in the management of town centres at night involving a diverse range of representatives with responsibility for lighting, CCTV, planning, health, transport, licensing of premises, street vendors and taxis, police, street maintenance, licensing trade, youth workers etc.

Safe and Secure Town Centre Audit of Crosby Village – December 2009

5. The audit was carried out between November and December 2009 by Sefton Council's Trading Standards Service. The toolkit was applied with careful consideration of the suggestions. The audit reflected the context and the unique characteristics of Crosby Village and the scoring method was used to inform the reports conclusions. The Safe and Secure Town Centre at Night Audit Report of Crosby Village 2009 is appended to this report as ANNEX 1.
6. The findings of the audit will provide stakeholders in the Crosby Night Time Economy with a structure for dealing with any remaining issues connected with alcohol related violence and disorder. It will also help to prioritise such issues and take action to deal with them.

7. The toolkit is broken down into 13 categories with three levels of importance:

- Essential (E), That immediate action is required
- Important (I), That they should be considered as soon as possible
- Desirable (D), Are a bonus if already implemented.

Each action is listed to determine whether they have been:-

- Already implemented, with evidence to support that implementation
- Considered and intending to implement
- Considered but not applicable
- Not considered

Summary of Findings

8. Category 1 - Partnership Working

- a) Sefton Council's Crime Reduction and Community Safety Strategy ensures joined up partnership working through the Safer And Stronger Communities Partnership (SSCP), the Community Safety Area Partnerships (CSAP), the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy Group and Alcohol And Crime sub group.
- b) There is no dedicated Crosby Village Problem Solving Group at present but this is currently being considered to focus on the Night Time Economy/ Crime Reduction.
- c) It is anticipated that once the group has formed the other issues in this category will be instigated. However measures do currently exist to ensure problems are dealt with in a positive manner.
- d) The local Pubwatch scheme was discontinued but is currently being encouraged. Help and advice is also being offered to licensees.

Recommendations

- A dedicated town centre crime reduction group to take a holistic view of day and night time issues across Crosby Village.(E)

9. Category 2 - Data and Information Sharing

- a) Sefton Council's Analysis and Intelligence Management Team (AIM) researches and co-ordinates information on hotspots with CSAP to prioritise and act on issues. Data is recorded on crime and ASB issues and fed back to the relevant partners to act.

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Recommendations

- Implement a data sharing agreement between the PCT and local authority with anonymous information on data from A&E departments and the Ambulance Service. This information should be analysed, prioritised, actioned and followed up with evaluation. **(E)**
- This should be done by way of standardised forms that guarantee anonymity for staff in A&E to complete for all victims of violent crime. These would provide valuable information on location, times, weapons used, injuries sustained and involvement of alcohol. **(I)**
- Data should be provided in 'real time' to allow for policing/partnership strategies to adapt to changes in night time economy. **(I)**

10. Category 3 - Licensed Premises

- a) Proactive and well run premises are encouraged through the Council's Licensing Policy and Best Bar None. The police have a comprehensive licensing database to monitor licensees and licensed premises. The Force system records violent crime linked to specified licensed premises and access is only allowed to specified personnel for evidential purposes.
- b) Top ten premises with problems are identified and interventions implemented by police, fire and rescue and local authority through Operation Nightsafe. Best Bar None is promoted in the area and can be used as a standard of operation for managers of licensed premises where regular checks on the standards are carried out.
- c) There is a night net radio/paging system for pubs being implemented, to allow for a rapid response from the police to problems. However it is not yet linked to public CCTV system.
- d) Police and Local Authority Licensing Officers make routine regular contact with licensee representatives in hot spot areas. Police make overt video recordings using body cams and night-safe police vehicles. The neighbourhood officers also carry Blackberries. They take photos to use as evidence for prosecutions, reviews and prosecutions of licensed premises these also act as a deterrent. Police have instigated effective drugs management policies including the use of drugs dogs when funding has been available.
- e) Happy Hours and drinks promotions are discouraged by police on a voluntary basis.
- f) There is no drugs amnesty but drugs management is in place by way of posters and Best Bar None. Police do walk-throughs on a regular basis and a request has been made for a bid for the further use of drugs dogs.

- g) There is effective management and control of outside smoking space.
- h) Door staff wear high visibility clothing/armbands and display SIA licenses. A log of door staff is maintained and the log is accessible to LA and Police, this is part of the licensing conditions.
- i) Pavement licensed areas are kept clean and tidy and seating areas are clearly separated. One venue uses polycarbonate drinking vessels and this will be encouraged for other premises through Best Bar None and Pubwatch.

Recommendations

- The Night Net Radio/paging system for all pubs and clubs in close proximity should be linked to Sefton Security. **(E)**
- The Pubwatch Scheme needs to be reconvened. **(E)**
- Encourage Licensed Premises to apply for Best Bar None accreditation to ensure standards are maintained. **(E)**
- Staggered closing times are recommended by BRE. **(I)**
- The use of polycarbonate drinking vessels and PTE bottles could be promoted. **(I)**
- A “banned from one banned from all” scheme could be implemented. **(I)**

11. Category 4 - Policing Strategies

- a) There is no designated public places order in operation but Section 12 of the Criminal Justice & Police Act provides Police with the ability to ask the public to surrender containers they believe to contain alcohol.
- b) Police receive weekly tasks in neighbourhood profile to deal with any terrorism issues.
- c) Police do not keep records of where individuals who are arrested for alcohol related offences had their last drink as this is not reliable. However there are other procedures in place to monitor this.
- d) Drugs dogs have been used and may be considered in future. A request has been made but it depends on funding.
- e) Alcohol related conditional cautions have not been considered and although drinking banning orders with the option of attending a course have been considered.
- f) There is no requirement for a mobile police cell bus but the mobile police station is used on occasion.
- g) Hand held metal detectors (safety wands) are being issued to licensed premises.

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12. Category 5 - Capable Guardians and Street Welfare

- a) There are currently no resources available for street marshals, capable guardians or street pastors.
- b) Local planning policies encourage a small range of complementary evening and night time economy uses around the locality but within limitations. Crosby has a local cinema and civic centre where a variety of alternative entertainment can be found.
- c) The area is fully pedestrianised

Recommendations

- All items not considered in this category should be considered once a dedicated partnership has been established to assess whether or not these issues are applicable. **(I & D)**

13. Category 6 – CCTV

- a) All the main areas of the night time economy are covered by CCTV and fit for purpose.

Recommendations

- Talking CCTV cameras and flat screens on walls to act as a deterrent are a desirable option. **(D)**

14. Category 7 – Lighting

- a) Lighting levels are fit for purpose and conform to the appropriate British Standard. High Pressure sodium plus are used as they last 4 years as opposed to metal halide which only have a life of 2 years therefore there is less waste and consequently more environmentally friendly.
- b) There is a 3 year maintenance plan and any reported faults are rectified within 3 working days.
- c) The lighting is best possible vandal resistant with metal locks and polycarbonate covers instead of glass.

15. Category 8 – Underage Drinking

- a) There is evidence of targeting underage drinking by way of test purchase operations at licensed and off-licence premises by police and trading standards. Challenge 21/25 is in operation together with 'Knock Back', 'Buy Booze They Lose' and other such initiatives working with the trade to reduce underage drinking.

- b) Refusal logs are maintained by licensed premises and staff training is provided.

16. Category 9 – Transport

- a) There are no taxi marshals in this area but the taxi rank is covered by CCTV.
- b) Crosby Village does not have a town centre manager.
- c) Test purchase operations to combat taxi touting have been done in the past.
- d) There are no fast food outlets located near the taxi rank.

Recommendations

- Taxi marshals could be considered for peak times. **(E)**
- A booking kiosk or room within licensed premises for people to order taxis and wait could also be considered. **(D)**

17. Category 10 – Offenders and Victims

- a) As no partnership currently exists there is no monitoring of issues of repeat offenders and victims in the night time economy. This will be addressed once the partnership is established.
- b) All other issues in this category have been implemented by press and publicity, posters and MARAC, and once the Pubwatch has been established a name and shame policy will be adopted.

18. Category 11 – Visual Clues in the Town Centre

- a) There is a positive visual impression of Crosby Village with minimal levels of graffiti and active management of removal of litter.
- b) Secure glass and bottle banks are provided in the car park.

Recommendations

- Secure glass and bottle banks should be provided nearer to the night time economy area and emptied on a regular basis keeping the streets clear. **(E)**
- Refuse collectors could also be deployed at peak times to remove rubbish and litter that may be used as weapons. **(I)**
- Remove recessed doorways where possible and improve frontages of premises. **(D)**

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19. Category 12 – Fast Food Outlets

- a) Neighbourhood police officers monitor fast food outlets.
- b) CCTV systems are in place and a robust approach is adopted when renewing licences.
- c) Training is being offered by Environmental Health Commercial Section for staff working in the day and night time economy on conflict management and personal protection.

Recommendations

- A traffic light system could be used to identify problem outlets and implement interventions **(D)**
- Encourage any problem premises to close earlier **(D)**

20. Category 13 – Access Routes and Space Allocation

- a) The primary routes have CCTV coverage and adequate lighting.
- b) Community Payback is being utilised to keep alleyways clear and tidy and to remove graffiti.

Conclusions

21. In order for Crosby Village to satisfy the minimum standard for a safe and secure town centre the following actions are recommended to address the essential criteria highlighted in the report.

- a) Partnership Working - A dedicated town centre crime reduction group to meet on a regular basis to set measurable goals linked to PSA targets to reduce crime and disorder. The group should comprise of a range of members from Local Authority, Police, Probation Service, Health Authority, Fire and Rescue, Drug and Alcohol Team etc. with “champions” of the night time economy dedicated to reducing crime and disorder. Joint performance, action and evaluation should take place at regular intervals.
- b) Data and Information Sharing – Implement a data sharing agreement between the PCT and local authority with anonymous information on data from A&E departments and the ambulance service. This information should be analysed, prioritized, actioned and followed up with evaluation.
- c) Licensed Premises – The Night Net Radio/paging system for all pubs and clubs in close proximity should be linked to Sefton Security. The Pubwatch scheme needs to be reconvened and more premises encouraged to apply for Best Bar None accreditation.

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- d) CCTV – The audit considered that CCTV provision met the listed criteria but recommends a separate detailed survey of CCTV provision.
- e) Transport – Taxi marshals could be considered for peak times and checks could be made to establish whether transport is sufficient for the needs of visitors to the town centre.
- f) Visual Cues in the Town Centre – Secure glass and bottle banks should be provided and emptied on a regular basis keeping the streets clear.

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SAFE AND SECURE TOWN CENTRES AT NIGHT TOOLKIT

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INTRODUCTION

This project was funded by the BRE Trust and its free use is approved by the BRE Trust.

The tool is intended to provide stakeholders in the night-time economy with a structure for measuring the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night, identifying priorities and taking action to deal with them. The toolkit provides a benefit to managers of the night-time economy by supplying a framework for evaluating policies and procedures. Through implementation of the suggestions included in the toolkit it should also provide benefit to users of the night-time economy by allowing them to have a safer night out.

It is based on extensive research by the BRE, including Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), case studies, interviews with key stakeholders, steering group meetings, observations and literature reviews.

The toolkit stresses the need for joined-up thinking on a wide range of policies in the management of town centres at night involving a diverse range of representatives with responsibility for lighting, CCTV, planning, health, transport, licensing of premises, street vendors and taxis, police, street maintenance, licensing trade, youth workers, etc.




This tool needs to be applied with careful consideration of the suggestions. There are no generally applicable solutions; what works in one town centre may not work in another. It is essential therefore to consider the context and the unique characteristics of the locality. However, the scoring method at the end of the form can provide a starting point for responsible stakeholders to assist in tackling the issues involved in alcohol-related violence and disorder in town centres at night through appropriate action.

It is hoped that this toolkit will encourage much thought and action and also stimulate debate. As town centre legislation and knowledge are in a continuous state of change, the toolkit will be modified and updated on a regular basis. If you have any comments please send them to Sharon Monahan, email monahans@bre.co.uk.

HOW TO FILL IN THE TOOLKIT

The checklist is split into 13 categories that cover all aspects of the night time economy known to affect crime levels and alcohol related violence. Within each category there are a number of actions that can be taken. These actions have different levels of importance, as illustrated by the colour and dot rating shown in the table below. Hence the actions at the beginning of each category are considered to be more important than those lower down the list.

Levels of importance for actions

	Essential	These actions are essential and urgent, immediate action is required to implement them.
	Important	These actions are important and should be considered as soon as possible
	Desirable	These actions are desirable and are a bonus if implemented.

The person filling in the checklist will need to consider each of the actions listed to determine whether they have been:

- Already implemented, with evidence to support that implementation
- Considered and intending to implement
- Considered but not applicable
- Not considered.

In each case, the answer should be a truthful account of the current situation in the town centre economy to which it is applied. If there is no information available for a given action then the action should be rated as not considered. The responses can then be transferred to the score sheet at the end of the toolkit.

PARTNERSHIP WORKING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	There is a dedicated town centre crime reduction group who can take a holistic view of day and night-time issues.		✓		
●●●●	A diverse range of member involvement, members will be variable depending on need. Key members in each organisation are identified and included in group. Group should be led by the LA. Examples of members could include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Authority • Police • Probation Service • Health Authority • Youth Offending Team • Drug and Alcohol Team • Local residents • Transport • Fire and Rescue • Door staff 		✓		
●●●●	There are 'champions' of the night-time economy, dedicated to reducing crime and disorder with overall responsibility for the group.		✓		
●●●●	Agreed and understood policies to reduce crime and disorder, with measurable goals on a short, medium and long-term basis. To be linked to PSA targets.				✗
●●●●	Effective, co-ordinated and proactive management of the public domain, e.g. lighting, transport etc.				✗
●●●●	Joint performance, action and evaluation take place at regular intervals.				✗
●●●●	A high rate of pro-activeness amongst members. Evidenced by regular informal meetings. Regular contact, both formal and informal, with parties outside the core group.				✗
●●	A representative from the local Pubwatch scheme is included in the partnership and licensed premises managers have a strong and effective voice.		✓		

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SAFE AND SECURE TOWN CENTRES AT NIGHT

PARTNERSHIP WORKING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	The partnership has an education strategy. It is actively engaged in promoting safety education messages to visitors to the night-time economy. Promotional material is available and police and partners visit universities and sixth forms/colleges and schools to advise on the dangers of alcohol abuse/misuse and in relation to improving personal safety.	✓			
●	All partners receive training on the issues involved in crime and disorder in the night-time economy.		✓		
●	A media strategy is in place. Positive effort to engage with the local press and radio, building a good working relationship to promote the work in reducing crime in the night-time economy and to discourage 'sensationalist' reporting of incidents. Promote good news stories of successful operations, but taking care not to be counter-productive & increase fear.	✓			

DATA AND INFORMATION SHARING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Crime and anti-social behaviour data is robust and detailed and hotspots are regularly identified and analysed.	✓			
●●●●	The NHS/Primary Care Trust is involved in intelligence gathering and information sharing. There is a data sharing agreement between health department and local authority, anonymised information, including data from local A&E departments and the Ambulance Service, is shared as a matter of course. Information is analysed, prioritised, tasked, actioned and followed-up with evaluation.				✗
●●●●	There is a dedicated research and information co-ordinator to analyse data and prioritise tasks.	✓			
●●	There are standardised forms that guarantee anonymity for staff in A&E to complete for all victims of violent crime. These can provide valuable information on location, times, weapons used, injuries sustained and involvement of alcohol.				✗
●●	Data is supplied in 'real time' to allow for policing/ partnership strategies to adapt to changes in night-time economy.				✗
●●	Qualitative data collection techniques are in use, e.g. walking around the site, photographing evidence of signs of urination, litter, glass etc.	✓			
●	A footfall count is in operation to assist in the provision of more meaningful crime data.			✓	

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SAFE AND SOUND TOWN CENTRES ACTION PLAN

LICENSED PREMISES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	<p>Consideration has been given to the appropriate number and/or type of licensed premises in the town centre.</p> <p>e.g. through the use of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Cumulative Impact Policy • Planning: Planning and Licensing Dept. liaising, Supplementary Planning Guidance, Local Area Plan • Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 which states that local authorities have a duty to consider crime and disorder implications and do all they reasonably can to prevent crime and disorder in its area. 			✓	
●●●●	Proactive and well run premises are encouraged.	✓			
●●●●	There is a comprehensive licensing database available to monitor licensees and licensed premises. Recording procedures for violent crime are linked to specific licensed premises for evidential purposes, tasking and co-ordination.	✓			
●●●●	Top ten premises with problems are identified and an array of interventions implemented, involving police, fire and rescue, local authority etc. A traffic light system is in use in which problem premises are identified and interventions implemented. This is not available in the public realm unless the premises goes to review.	✓			
●●●●	A 'Quality Charter Mark', such as Best Bar None or similar, is used to set a standard of operation for managers of licensed premises. Regular checks on the standard are carried out.	✓			
●●●●	There is a licensee's forum or Pubwatch to provide a stronger voice for licensees to air their concerns.		✓		
●●●●	There is a Night Net Radio/paging system for all pubs and dubs in close proximity. To allow for a rapid response from the police to problems, the systems should also be directly linked to whoever monitors the public CCTV system.		✓		

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LICENSED PREMISES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Police and/or Local Authority licensing officers make routine, regular contact with licensee representatives in hot spot areas.	✓			
●●	Compliance with the minimum standards set out in Secured By Design (SBD).		✓		
●●	Staggered dosing times are encouraged by licensing authority.				✗
●●	'Vertical drinking' premises are discouraged.				✗
●●	'Happy Hours' and drinks promotions are discouraged. Premises who run these promotions receive focussed attention.	✓			
●●	There is a 'banned from one, banned from all' scheme in operation.		✓		
●●	Demonstrated evidence gathering. e.g. police or licensing officers make overt video recordings to use as evidence for prosecutions, reviews and prosecutions of licensed premises. They film patrons leaving licensed premises and use evidence of poor practice to liaise with licensees, door supervisors and area managers. Examples of poor practice include people leaving with bottles and glasses, people leaving in an obvious drunken state etc.	✓			
●●	There is effective management and control of outside smoking space and entry and exit points. Including for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No alcoholic drinks are permitted outside • CCTV coverage or alternative surveillance • CCTV is not obstructed by umbrellas etc • Provisions for cigarette butts • Use of safety glassware • Safe ashtrays, should be fixed (in particular not glass and not heavyweight) • Noise reduction measures 	✓			

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SAFE AND SECURE VENUES AND PREMISES

LICENSED PREMISES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Pavement licensed areas are effectively managed and controlled, including for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kept clean and tidy Tables and chairs removed when necessary Use of safety glassware Under surveillance Patrons who are sitting are clearly separated from those passing through 	✓			
●●	Effective drugs management policies are in place, for example on search, seizure and reporting and the provision of drug amnesty safe.	✓			
●●	Use of alternatives to glass, e.g. polycarbonate drinking vessels and PTE bottles, to reduce their use as weapons and accidental injuries.	✓			
●●	Door staff on the front door and inside the venues wear high visibility clothing/arm bands and display SIA licenses to make them easily recognisable.	✓			
●●	A log of door staff is maintained to record who is working and the incidents that occur. The log is accessible to LA and Police.	✓			
●●	Toilets are under monitoring and supervision.	✓			
●	Body worn video systems for door staff. There are risk assessment, management procedures and training for use of the system. These can record incidents and protect staff against false accusations.				✗
●	Promotion of anti-tamper devices to reduce likelihood of drink spiking (but not those that promote the use of a straw).			✓	
●	Provide a 'chill out' time; internal noise levels and tempo are lowered towards the end of the evening and soft drinks, coffee, water etc supplied.		✓		
●	Consider use of Data-scan membership/entry systems to licensed premises.			✓	

POLICING STRATEGIES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	There is a highly visible police presence at an appropriate level with a core of town centre dedicated officers having local knowledge	✓			
●●●●	There are designated public places orders that are subject to robust policing and enforcement, especially at peak times.			✓	
●●●●	Hot spot areas are subject to positive policing, especially during peak times.	✓			
●●●●	Evidence of counter terrorism issues being addressed. (The government's countering terrorism strategy is available via the Home Office website)	✓			
●●●●	Early interventions, including use of fixed penalty notices for Section 5 public order offences, for certain types of anti-social or criminal behaviour which often act as a precursor to violence, such as urinating in the street, throwing bottles and litter, using obscene profane language in the street.	✓			
●●●●	Records are kept of where individuals who are arrested for alcohol-related offences had their last drink, allowing the identification of premises that may be serving alcohol irresponsibly. Information is fed into the licensing database.			✓	
●●	Effective drugs policies are in place, including deployment of passive drugs dogs.		✓		
●●	Use of generic, comprehensive feedback sheet for officers or Duty Sergeant operating in the night-time economy during peak times. These to be fed to the licensing team and ASBU to provide a holistic view of occurrences and influence the next tasking and co-ordination.	✓			
●●	Evidence of proactive use of Section 27 of the Violent Crime Reduction Act 2006 – directions to individuals who represents a risk of disorder to leave the locality and not return within a fixed time period.	✓			
●●	Use of restrictive police bail conditions, i.e. not to enter town centre after 10 o'clock, to moderate future behaviour.	✓			

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SAFE AND SECURE FROM VIOLENCE AND STUNTS

POLICING STRATEGIES		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Knife policies are in place, e.g. S60 of the Criminal Justice and Public Order Act, searching for weapons by police or premises.	✓			
●	Dispersal strategies are in place – e.g. Handing out Lollipops & “Smile you’re on CCTV” cards.				✗
●	Use of alcohol-related conditional cautions, e.g. attending alcohol referral schemes or sweeping streets for an hour.				✗
●	Officers patrol with Body Worn Video. Risk assessment, management procedures for the system and training in use of system are in place.	✓			
●	Use of Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs), Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs) and Dispersal Orders to tackle aggressive and drunken forms of ASB.	✓			
●	Use of mobile police cell bus in high demand areas.			✓	
●	Victimless prosecutions where admissible evidence is available, e.g. CCTV where the victim will not prosecute (but provide for the danger of double counting of offences).	✓			

CAPABLE GUARDIANS AND STREET WELFARE		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Street marshals/wardens are deployed to provide high profile capable guardians in the town centre. These need to be additional to police presence. Marshals to be SIA licensed, possible use of door supervisors.				✗
●●	Presence of other capable guardians, e.g. street pastors, including multi-faith. Training to be provided by, for example, the police.				✗
●●	Diversity of use - local planning policies encourage a wide range of complementary evening and night-time economy uses that appeal to different ages and social groups to reduce the potential youth domination of the night-time economy. Cinemas, shops, museums, theatres and other cultural attractions stay open later and a café culture is encouraged. Consideration has been given to the introduction of residential use above shops and safe access.			✓	
●●	Active policy on street begging.	✓			
●●	Active policy on street traders.			✓	
●●	Active policy on external and internal ATMs to reduce opportunities for robbery.				✗
●	A mobile triage/A&E centre/SOS bus is used at major pre-planned events and seasonal peaks. This reduces the burden on hospital and ambulance resources and the deployment of police to violent incidents at A&E.				✗
●	Joint Paramedic and Police patrols to provide support for Ambulance personnel in potentially volatile situations allowing quicker patient care. Provide Police with early scene/witness preservation and offender identification & free up resources from both services. (Can also include St John's Ambulance staff for minor injuries)				✗
●	Use of temporary pedestrian zones surrounding high concentrations of night time economy premises. Resources are dedicated, such as police and traffic wardens, to this area. This will improve safety for egress by patrons and prevent disputes over passing taxis.			✓	
●	'Meet & Greet' patrols are provided.				✗
●	Town centre help points are provided, linked to CCTV.	✓			

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CCTV	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
<p>●●●●</p> <p>CCTV (internal and external) should be fit for purpose. i.e.:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The operational requirements for the CCTV have been taken into consideration. • All the main areas of the night-time economy are covered by CCTV. • Picture quality and detail is sufficient to allow the identification of an individual to be established beyond reasonable doubt. The ideal for identification purposes is an image size of 120% screen height. • CCTV is linked to the police and integrated with night-net radio system. • Camera placement is based on achieving the optimum view with no obstructions, cameras should not be too far away nor be at too wide an angle • Light levels should be considered. • System should be accredited to NSI, SSAIB or SISH. • Should be registered and comply with code of practice. • CCTV is vandal resistant. • Consider slave monitor in police station and a police officer in the CCTV room. • There is regular maintenance of the CCTV system. • In licensed premises: as a minimum, cameras should be on entrances and exits, cloakroom and entrance to dance floor. Some fixed, others not, but should be fixed on entrances and exits; cameras should be at eye level. • External cameras on all entries and exits to licensed premises. <p>A separate, detailed survey of CCTV is recommended.</p>				
<p>●</p> <p>Talking CCTV cameras used where appropriate.</p>				
<p>●</p> <p>Mobile CCTV van used.</p>				
<p>●</p> <p>Flat screens on wall so patrons can see CCTV footage, to act as a deterrent.</p>				

LIGHTING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Lighting levels are fit for purpose and conform to the appropriate British Standard.	✓			
●●●●	Lighting promotes feelings of security and well-being for pedestrians.	✓			
●●	Lighting is unobstructed, for example by trees, foliage or signage.	✓			
●●	Metal halide or similar white light source is in use, as this provides better colour definition.			✓	
●●	The lighting in the area is appropriate, i.e. is as bright and even as possible, without being too bright.	✓			
●	Regular maintenance of lighting.	✓			
●	Lighting is vandal resistant.	✓			

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SAFE AND SOUND TOWN CENTRES ACT

UNDERAGE DRINKING		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	Test purchases are conducted at licensed and off-licence premises by the local authority trading standards officers and/or police, based on intelligence of under age sales.	✓			
●●●	Evidence of targeting under-age drinking.	✓			
●●	Challenge 21/25 scheme is in operation. Adequate signage is in place.	✓			
●●	Evidence of Police and Trading Standards working with the trade to reduce underage drinking.	✓			
●	Refusal logs are maintained by licensed premises.	✓			
●	Under-age, non-alcohol drinks nights are controlled and managed effectively.	✓			
●	Staff training is provided, auditable training records are kept.	✓			

TRANSPORT		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●●	Taxi marshals are deployed at taxi ranks, bus stops and train stations, as appropriate, to provide high profile capable guardians and to co-ordinate use of taxis.				✗
●●●●	Taxi ranks are covered by CCTV.	✓			
●●●●	The town centre manager has links with the transport operators to liaise over whether transport is sufficient for the needs of visitors to the town centre.				✗
●●	Provision of public transport at peak times during the night, either at the normal rate or subsidised by licensee forums or CDRPs. The transport system should have surveillance.			✓	
●●	Taxi drivers are connected to the radio/night-net systems.				✗
●●	Additional measures are deployed to control taxi queues, such as railings.				✗
●●	Taxi firm offices have a radio-link to CCTV control rooms.				✗
●●	No fast food outlets are located near taxi ranks.	✓			
●●	Taxi marshals provide information, estimated waiting times etc. Alternative is plasma screens that display customer information.				✗
●	CCTV is installed in taxis and is fit for purpose. The use of taxis with CCTV is promoted and recommended by Pubwatch members.		✓		
●	Evidence of test purchase operations to combat illegal flagging by private hire and rogue cabs.		✓		
●	Taxi-watch scheme.				✗
●	Mini-cab booking kiosks are provided in a convenient location near licensed premises, or inside licensed premises where people can order taxis and then wait, possibly provide free phone. Design issues need to be taken into consideration.				✗

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SAFE AND SECURE TOWN CENTRES AT NIGHT

TRANSPORT		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●	Matrix messaging on way into town centre advising of SBD car parks to use.				✗
●	Non-cash payment schemes for taxis, consider pre-payment schemes.				✗
●	Provide good, clear advice and signage on parking in the town centre. Increase awareness of possibilities of criminal damage. Consider needs of staff parking.	✓			

OFFENDERS AND VICTIMS		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●	Convictions for offenders in the night-time economy are publicised to act as a deterrent to other potential offenders, to re-assure the public that the authorities are taking the matter seriously and to act as motivation for staff. This information needs to be balanced with good news stories.	✓			
●●	Pubwatch schemes adopt a name and shame policy of offenders. (Only names of barred persons are displayed in public). Photo sharing of offenders with Pubwatch, data protocols in place.		✓		
●●	Proactive intervention of ASBU to warn offenders of consequences of repeat behaviour and also to assist in the identification of repeat offenders.	✓			
●	Alcohol arrest referral schemes are in use.	✓			
●	Partnerships examine issues of repeat offenders and victims in the night-time economy.				✗
●	Poster advertising is displayed in A&E to advise victims of violence on available Victim Support services.	✓			
●	A corporate calendar of media campaigns to make potential victims aware of the risks associated with drunkenness.	✓			

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VISUAL CUES IN THE TOWN CENTRE		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	A positive visual impression of the town centre is provided. Including for example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimal levels of litter and graffiti in the main centre of the night-time economy. Active management of litter and graffiti removal in place 	✓			
●●●	Secure glass and bottle banks are provided. Regular monitoring and emptying are important, keeping streets generally clear. Their use should be actively promoted, particularly in high-risk disorder areas.				✗
●●	Refuse collectors are deployed at peak times to remove rubbish and litter that may be used as a weapons, e.g. bottles and glasses. The presence of the refuse collectors would also increase the level of capable guardians or 'eyes on the street' in the town centre.				✗
●●	To reduce street fouling - public toilets are provided, with extended opening hours. Mobile and pop-up toilets can also be used as an alternative. Legal powers should be implemented to prosecute offenders. Consider liaising with some outlets to permit use of their toilet facilities.				✗
●●	Use Section 215 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to control the appearance of the town centre, including boarded up properties, grilles, shutters etc. This provides a local planning authority with the power to take steps to clean up land and buildings when their condition adversely affects the amenity of the area.	✓			
●	Appropriately designed rubbish bins are provided, which should be vandal and arson proof.	✓			
●	Long-term plans in place to improve frontages. Remove recessed doorways where possible, for example through the opportunity created when there is a change of use of premises.				✗
●	Street furniture is robust and secure and is regularly maintained in good order.	✓			
●	Reduce street clutter, for example encourage use of lamp posts for signage, CCTV etc.			✓	

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VISUAL CUES IN THE TOWN CENTRE		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●	Use Cleaner Neighbourhoods Act where necessary. This provides authorities with more effective powers and tools to tackle environmental issues and anti-social behaviour, e.g. nuisance, noise, graffiti and litter.	✔			
●	When road works, holes in pavement etc. require action consider leasing the street to the contractor for a fixed period – cost to them means they tend to finish within timescale.				✘

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SAFE AND SECURE TOWN CENTRES ACTION PLAN

FAST FOOD OUTLETS		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	Monitoring of fast food outlets by Police and partner agencies.	✓			
●●	Encourage the use of Door Supervisors where appropriate.			✓	
●●	Use of CCTV systems to monitor incidents inside and outside the premises.	✓			
●●	A robust approach to reviewing licenses is adopted when appropriate.	✓			
●	A traffic light system is in use in which problem outlets are identified and interventions implemented.				✗
●	Fast food outlets encouraged to close earlier.				✗
●	Investigate a possible link between fast food outlets and drugs.			✓	
●	Training for staff on conflict management and personal protection.		✓		

ACCESS ROUTES AND SPACE ALLOCATION		Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered
●●●	<p>Primary routes</p> <p>There should be a combination of high profile patrols, CCTV and improved lighting along specific routes to transport nodes and out of the area to create safe routes.</p> <p>For example these routes should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have appropriate lighting. • Have appropriate surveillance, for e.g. CCTV or regular patrols by capable guardians. • Be clearly visible, have appropriate visual cues and be well sign-posted. • Environmental cues have been considered, e.g. there are minimal levels of litter, rubbish and graffiti. • Vegetation is kept clear and cut back. • Co-ordinated rubbish collections. • Awareness campaigns have been carried out to increase public awareness and use of the main access routes. 	✓			
●●	<p>Alleyways</p> <p>Ensure the alleyways are not acting as fear generators.</p> <p>For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are gated where appropriate • Are not used as urinals • Do not have hiding places • Do not contain litter, rubbish or graffiti • Have clear visibility and are well-lit where appropriate 		✓		
●●	<p>Underpasses</p> <p>Eliminate underpasses where possible, consider blocking off where appropriate. Where present ensure the underpasses are not acting as fear generators, For example: Have clear visibility and are well lit Are not used as urinals Do not contain rubbish, litter or graffiti</p>			✓	
●●	<p>Private/public space</p> <p>Provide clear differentiation and robust separations between private, public and semi-public space, for example service areas, storage areas. Establish ownership of, and responsibility for, semi-public space.</p>				✗

SCORE SHEET

●●● ESSENTIAL ACTIONS	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered	Total possible points
Partnership working					7
Data and information sharing					3
Licensed premises					8
Policing Strategies					6
Capable guardians and street welfare					0
CCTV					1
Lighting					2
Underage drinking					2
Transport					3
Offenders and victims					0
Visual cues in the town centre					2
Fast food outlets					1
Access routes and space allocation					1

●● IMPORTANT ACTIONS	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered	Total possible points
Partnership working					2
Data and information sharing					3
Licensed premises					13
Policing Strategies					5
Capable guardians and street welfare					6
CCTV					0
Lighting					3
Underage drinking					2
Transport					5
Offenders and victims					3
Visual cues in the town centre					3
Fast food outlets					3
Access routes and space allocation					3

● DESIRABLE ACTIONS	Implemented and evidenced	Considered and intending to implement	Considered, but not applicable	Not considered	Total possible points
Partnership working					2
Data and information sharing					1
Licensed premises					4
Policing Strategies					6
Capable guardians and street welfare					5
CCTV					2
Lighting					1
Underage drinking					3
Transport					9
Offenders and victims					4
Visual cues in the town centre					6
Fast food outlets					4
Access routes and space allocation					0

SCORE SHEET INTERPRETATION

Consider the Essential table.

If the majority of responses are "Not considered" or "Considered and intending to implement" then a time scale for consideration and/or implementation is required.

If the majority of answers are "Considered but not applicable", then these should be reconsidered to see if any changes in circumstances makes them more applicable. These items should be given highest priority in terms of implementation. If they remain "not applicable" it may be necessary to seek external consultancy advice as to why they remain "not applicable" and whether there are any advantages expected from implementation of these or other actions.

If the majority of responses are "Implemented and evidenced", then consider implementing the other essential items, and then go onto the important actions.

Consider the Important table.

Ensure that as many essential actions as possible have been implemented.

If the majority of responses are "Not considered" or "Considered and intending to implement" then a time scale for consideration and/or implementation is required.

If the majority of answers are "Considered but not applicable", then these should be reconsidered to see if any changes in circumstances makes them more applicable. These items should be given highest priority in terms of implementation. If they remain "not applicable" it may be necessary to seek external consultancy advice as to why they remain "not applicable" and whether there are any advantages expected from implementation of these or other actions.

If the majority of responses are "Implemented and evidenced", then consider implementing the other important items, and then go on to the desirable actions.

Consider the Desirable table.

Ensure that as many essential and important actions as possible have been implemented. If there is still an issue consider the following actions.

If the majority of responses are "Not considered" or "Considered and intending to implement" then a time scale for consideration and/or implementation is required.

If the majority of answers are "Considered but not applicable", then there may be little advantage in trying to implement them.

If the majority of responses are "Implemented and evidenced", then it is essential that you obtain independent consultancy to determine why there is still a crime and alcohol related violence issue in your area.

Irrespective of the outcomes above, you may still benefit from an independent assessment of your night time economy risks, as this may highlight issues specific to your particular town centre, and the best recommendations for carrying out appropriate actions.

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