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Wednesday, 12 March 2025

**Chair: Councillor J Hall
Vice-Chair: Councillor L Tift**

Members of the Committee:

**Councillor N Allen
Councillor A Brazier
Councillor L Brazier
Councillor D Darby
Councillor R Jackson
Councillor J Lee
Councillor S Michael**

**Councillor D Moore
Councillor K Roberts
Councillor S Saddington
Councillor M Spors
Councillor P Taylor
Councillor T Wildgust**

MEETING:	Licensing Committee
DATE:	Thursday, 20 March 2025 at 6.00 pm
VENUE:	Castle House, Great North Road, Newark, NG24 1BY

**You are hereby requested to attend the above Meeting to be held at the time/place
and on the date mentioned above for the purpose of transacting the
business on the Agenda as overleaf.**

If you have any queries please contact Helen Brandham on helen.brandham@newark-sherwooddc.gov.uk 01636 655248

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Minutes of the Meeting of **Licensing Committee** held in the Castle House, Great North Road, Newark, NG24 1BY on Thursday, 12 December 2024 at 6.00 pm.

PRESENT: Councillor J Hall (Chair)

Councillor N Allen, Councillor A Brazier, Councillor L Brazier, Councillor D Darby, Councillor R Jackson, Councillor S Michael, Councillor D Moore, Councillor K Roberts, Councillor S Saddington, Councillor M Spoor, Councillor P Taylor, Councillor T Wendels and Councillor T Wildgust

APOLOGIES FOR Councillor L Tift (Vice-Chair)
ABSENCE:

40 NOTIFICATION TO THOSE PRESENT THAT THE MEETING WILL BE RECORDED AND STREAMED ONLINE

The Chair advised that the proceedings were being recorded by the Council and that the meeting was being livestreamed.

41 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS FROM MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

NOTED that in the interest of transparency, Councillor J Hall declared an interest in Agenda Item No. 4 - Review of the Statement of Gambling Policy 2025-27 given her employment.

42 MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 12 SEPTEMBER 2024

The minutes from the meeting held on 12 September 2024 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

Having declared an interest in the following item, the Chair removed herself from the meeting and Councillor P Taylor chaired the meeting for this one item.

43 REVIEW OF STATEMENT OF GAMBLING POLICY

The Committee considered the report of the Senior Licensing Officer which sought to provide Members with feedback following the public consultation of the Statement of Gambling Policy.

The report set out that the consultation period had lasted for a period of six weeks and during that time, two representations had been received. These had been included within Appendices A and B to the report.

In considering the report, a Member raised concerns in relation to the ever increasing number of people gambling online and that the Council, as the Licensing Authority, had no control over that.

AGREED (unanimously) that the draft Statement of Gambling Policy be supported and forwarded to full Council for approval and adoption.

44 REVISION OF COMMITTEE REPORTS

Having previously considered an identical report on the General Purposes Agenda, the Committee determined as follows:

AGREED (unanimously) that:

- a) the rationale for the report changes be noted; and
- b) approval of the new format and information provided be deferred pending further discussions with Members and Officers.

45 UPDATE ON PERFORMANCE AND ENFORCEMENT MATTERS

The Committee considered the report of the Senior Licensing Officer which provided Members with details of the various activities undertaken by the Licensing Team in relation to the different types of licensing matters covered by the Licensing Act 2003.

AGREED that the report be noted.

Meeting closed at 7.00 pm.

Chair



Report to: Licensing Committee: 20 March 2025
 Business Manager Lead: Jenny Walker, Business Manager - Public Protection.
 Lead Officer: Lisa Ingram, Principal Legal Officer

Report Summary	
Report Title	Constitutional Changes for the Licensing and General Purposes Committees
Purpose of Report	For Committee to: a) consider the proposed changes to the remit of the Committees; and b) consider merging the General Purposes and Licensing Committees into a single committee
Recommendation	That the Committee note the contents of the report and comment on the proposed changes.
Reason for Recommendation	To ensure the Council reviews relevant committee functions and remit to fulfil its statutory obligations and ensure the role of the committee is accurate and up to date.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 The Council’s Constitution sets out the remit and function of the Council’s committees. The terms of reference for the General Purposes and Licensing Committees provides delegated powers to exercise the functions of the Council in relation to all licensing functions, plus some miscellaneous functions including electoral matters.
- 1.2 The Licensing Committee has a dual role. Firstly, it is responsible for general licensing functions delegated to it under the Constitution by virtue of Section 101 of the Local Government Act 1972. Secondly, it is the Statutory Committee created under Sections 6 and 7 of the Licensing Act 2003 to deal with all licensing functions under that Act and Section 154 of the Gambling Act 2005 to deal with functions relating to premises licences and permits used for gambling.
- 1.3 The main day to day functions that fall within the remit of the General Purposes Committee are the regulation of premises licenses and Taxi (Hackney Carriage) Drivers and Vehicles; Private Hire Drivers, Vehicles and Operators but there are other matters which the Committee is also required to consider or determine but less frequently.

Constitution Review

- 1.4 The Audit & Governance Committee is currently undertaking a review of the Council's Constitution. One of those areas identified for review is General Purposes and Licensing Committees.

2.0 Proposed Changes

- 2.1 A desktop review of the current committee terms of reference was presented to an informal working party in October 2024. The changes proposed were to clarify the terms of reference and remove functions that are no longer relevant and therefore were considered minor in nature. These were accepted as necessary and reasonable changes and are due to be presented to Audit & Governance Committee for further consideration, following due consideration by this Committee. A copy of the tracked changes and clean copy of the changes to the Constitution are found in **Appendix 1**.

- 2.1 The working party also discussed whether there should be 2 committees or just 1, in respect of licensing functions. A number of neighbouring authorities including Mansfield District Council, Ashfield District Council and Bassetlaw District Council have established a single committee for regulatory licensing functions. There is no statutory requirement to have 1 or 2, the only requirement is that which is set out in paragraph 1.2 above. The historical reason for having two committees is that the committees were set up under different legislation with slightly different requirements. The working group reached the view that 1 committee is preferable; this Committee is asked to provide comments on that proposal.

- 2.2 If a single committee is to focus solely on regulatory licensing functions, some of the General Purposes Committee's functions will need to be moved elsewhere. It is considered that Audit & Governance Committee would be the most suitable body to consider electoral matters; the relevant functions are highlighted in Appendix 1.

3.0 Implications

In writing this report and in putting forward recommendations' officers have considered the following implications: Data Protection, Digital and Cyber Security, Equality and Diversity, Financial, Human Resources, Human Rights, Legal, Safeguarding and Sustainability and where appropriate they have made reference to these implications and added suitable expert comment where appropriate.

Background Papers and Published Documents

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

7.4 LICENSING COMMITTEE

Rules

- The Committee Procedure Rules and the Access to Information Procedure Rules shall apply to the Licensing Committee and as applicable to its Sub-Committees.

Membership, Chair and Quorum

Number of Members	15
Substitute Members Permitted	No
Political Proportionality Rules Apply	Yes
Appointments/Removals	Resolution of full Council
Restrictions on Chair/Vice-Chair	None
Quorum	One quarter (1/4) of the committee members rounded up
Number of Ordinary meetings per Council Year	At least 4 per year (1 per quarter)
Standing Sub-Committee	Licensing Act and Hackney Carriage and Private Hire Hearing Panels five members (with a quorum of three) to be drawn from the membership of the Licensing Committee. The Sub-Committee shall have full delegated authority to carry out the same functions and have the same powers as the full committee in respect of those matters

Remit and Terms of Reference

1. To discharge those functions set out in the Licensing Act 2003.
2. To discharge those functions set out in the Gambling Act 2005.
3. To discharge functions under the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1976. .
4. To fix fees and charges.
5. All non-executive functions of the Council with regard to:
 - a) Environmental Health
 - b) Health and Safety at work (other than the exercise of the functions of the Council in the capacity of employer)
 - c) Food hygiene and safety
 - d) Animal health and hygiene
6. The determination of applications for licences, approvals, consents, permission or registration of the direct regulation of any person or the enforcement of the same in relation to contaminated land, control of pollution, air quality and noise and statutory nuisance listed in Schedule 1 to the Local Authorities (Functions and Responsibilities) (England) Regulations 2000 (“the Regulations”).

7. All non executive functions of the Council with regards to the licensing and registration of :
 - a) caravan sites,
 - b) hackney carriage and private hire vehicle licences, drivers and operators,
 - c) betting, gaming and lotteries,
 - d) theatres and cinemas
 - e) Sexual Entertainment Venues
 - f) Street trading and markets
 - g) House to house collections
8. All other licensing functions listed in Part B of Schedule 1 to the Regulations other than those relating to streets and highways.
9. Passing of a resolution that schedule 2 to The Noise and Statutory Nuisance Act 1993 (use of a loud speaker) should apply in the authority’s area
10. Make recommendations to the Council on the adoption of bylaws within the remit of Licensing
11. Make recommendations to the Cabinet and to Council on the budget insofar as it impacts on the role and remit of the Committee.
12. Make recommendations to the Cabinet and Council insofar as it impacts on the role and remit of the Council.

NOTE:

There is no statutory requirement for the Licensing Committee to be politically balanced but the Council has resolved to apply political balance roles of the membership of the Committee where possible.

The Licensing Committee has approved a scheme of delegation in respect of Licensing Act matters as follows:

Matter to be Dealt with	<u>Full Committee</u>	<u>Sub Committee</u>	<u>Officers</u>
Application for Personal licence		If a police objection	If no objection is made
Application for personal licence with unspent convictions			
Application for premises licence/club premises certificate	If a relevant representation is made that means the creation of a new Saturation Zone	If a relevant representation is made	If no relevant representation is made
Application for provisional statement	If a relevant representation is made that means the creation of a new Saturation Zone	If a relevant representation is made	If no relevant representation is made

Application to vary premises licence/club premises certificate	If a relevant representation is made that means the creation of a new Saturation Zone	If a relevant representation is made	If no relevant representation is made
Application to vary designated personal licence holder		If a police objection	All other cases
Request to be removed as designated personal licence holder			All cases
Application for transfer of premises licence		If a police objection	All other cases
Application for interim authority		If a police objection	All other cases
Application to review premises licence/club premises certificate		All cases	
Decision on whether a complaint or objection is irrelevant, frivolous, vexatious etc.			All cases
Decision to object when Local Authority is a consultee and not the lead authority		All cases	
Determination of a police representation to a temporary event notice		All cases	

The scheme of delegation will normally be adhered to but may be varied in exceptional circumstances and having regard to any relevant statutory requirements.

Hearing Panel Composition

- a) A Hearing Panel will be drawn from the membership of the Licensing Committee on an ad hoc basis.
- b) Members of the Hearing Panel will be selected based on availability respecting political balance where possible.

- c) Members representing a Ward in which the application premises are situated will not be selected.
- d) Each selected Member shall be asked to confirm their attendance. If confirmation cannot be given then the next Member alphabetically will be selected.

The procedure for the Sub-Committee will be set by officers and in accordance with relevant Statute and Regulations.

Member Training

All members and substitute members of the Licensing Act Committee will receive training with regard to licensing policy. Only Councillors who are willing to attend within a reasonable time such training will be permitted to serve on the Committee

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- ~~entertainm ents~~
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8. All other licensing functions listed in Part B of Schedule 1 to the Regulations other than those relating to streets and highways.

4.9. The passing of a resolution that schedule 2 to The Noise and Statutory Nuisance Act 1993 should apply in the authority's area

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4.10. To make recommendations to the Cabinet and Council insofar as it impacts on the role and remit of the Council.

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7.5 — Licensing and Environment GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE

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Membership, Chair and Quorum

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Political Proportionality Rules Apply	Yes
Appointments / Removals	Resolution of full Council
Restrictions on Chair/Vice Chair	None
Quorum	One quarter (1/4) of the committee members rounded up
Number of Ordinary Meetings per Council Year	At least 4 per year (1 per quarter) <u>with sub committees being arranged as and when required by law.</u>
Standing Sub-Committee	<u>Hackney Carriage/Private Hire Vehicle Sub-Committee</u> Five members (with a quorum of three) to be drawn from the membership of the <u>General Purposes Licensing and Environment</u> Committee.

Remit and Terms of Reference

- ~~— To make recommendations to the Cabinet and Council insofar as it impacts on the role and remit of the Council.~~
- ~~— To fix fees and charges~~
- ~~— All non-executive functions of the Council with regard to:
Environmental Health
Health and Safety at work (other than the exercise of the functions of the Council in the capacity of employer)
Food hygiene and safety
Animal health and hygiene~~
- ~~— local authority licensing functions and ancillary matters other than those falling within the remit of the Licensing Committee including~~
- ~~— The determination of applications for licences, approvals, consents, permission or registration of the direct regulation of any person or the enforcement of the same in relation to contaminated land, control of pollution, air quality and noise and statutory nuisance listed in Schedule 1 to the Local Authorities (Functions and Responsibilities) (England) Regulations 2000 (“the Regulations”);~~
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— hackney carriage and private hire vehicle licences, drivers and operators, entertainm
— ents,
— betting, gaming and lotteries,
— theatres and cinemas
— Sexual Entertainment Venues
— Street trading and markets
— House to house collections~~
- 1. ~~All other licensing functions listed in Part B of Schedule 1 to the Regulations other than those relating to streets and highways.~~
- 2. Commons regulation and town and village greens
- 3. Health and safety regulations (otherwise than as employer)
- 4. Contaminated land and statutory nuisances (excluding policy issues)
- 5. The power to apply for an enforcement order against unlawful works on registered common land under Section 41 of the Commons Act 2006.
- 6. The power to protect unclaimed registered common land and unclaimed town or village greens against unlawful interference under Section 45(2)(a) of the 2006 Act (Section 45 re-enacted, with amendments, the more familiar Section 9 of the Commons Registration Act 1965 with effect from 1st October 2006).

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- ~~7. The power to institute proceedings for offences in respect of unclaimed land under Section 45(2)(b) of the 2006 Act.~~
- ~~8. All matters relating to the consideration and granting of Sexual Entertainment Venues licences. [Check why deleted](#)~~
- ~~9.1. The power to make a closing order on a takeaway food shop (this function is delegated to Officers). [Check if in scheme of delegation](#)~~
- ~~10.2. Making recommendations to the Council on the adoption of bylaws [within the remit of Licensing](#)~~
- ~~11. Functions relating to parishes, elections and electoral registration~~
- ~~12. Functions relating to Polling Station reviews~~
- ~~13. Functions relating to Community Governance Reviews~~
- ~~14. Making recommendations to Council relating to the name and status of areas and individuals~~
- ~~15. Making recommendations to Council on the promotion or approval of local bill.~~
- ~~16. Making recommendations to the Council as to recommendations to the Secretary of State on district boundaries, ward boundaries, electoral divisions, wards or polling districts~~
- ~~17.3. To make recommendations to the Cabinet and to Council on the budget insofar as it impacts on the role and remit of the Committee.~~

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~~7.5.1 – Hackney Carriage/Private Hire Vehicle Sub-Committee~~

~~Remit and Terms of Reference~~

~~To deal with all matters relating to Hackney Carriage/Private Hire Vehicle Licence applications and~~



Report to: Licensing Committee: 20 March 2025
Director Lead: Matthew Finch, Director – Communities & Environment
Lead Officer: Damian Wilkins, Environmental Health & Licensing Manager

Report Summary	
Report Title	Outcome of Local Government & Social Care Ombudsman Investigation
Purpose of Report	To inform Members of the outcome of an investigation where the Ombudsman found fault with the Council
Recommendations	That the Licensing Committee note the report and the lessons learnt.
Reason for Recommendations	Ombudsman investigations which result in the Council being found to be at fault are required to be reported to this committee.

1.0 Background

- 1.1 A resident complained to the Ombudsman that the Council was slow to act in respect of statutory noise nuisance. This was regarding noise levels at a licensed premises in Newark. The Ombudsman refers to the resident as Mr B.
- 1.2 Mr B first complained to the Council about a noise nuisance in July 2022. The actions taken in response to this nuisance are documented in the LGSCO final decision statement, **Appendix 1**.
- 1.3 The outcome of the LGSCO's decision was presented to Audit & Governance Committee in December 2024, in addition to notifying local members and the Portfolio Holder. As this investigation relates to a Licensed Premises it is also being brought to this committee for information.

2.0 Ombudsman Findings

- 2.1 In August and September 2024, the Ombudsman issued draft decisions which Mr B and the Council had the opportunity to respond to. The Council made representations that it had a different interpretation to the Ombudsman regarding a conversation between Mr B and an officer which was central to the final decision findings.

2.2 The Ombudsman considered the responses to the second draft decision and advised that their decision remained unchanged. These are their final findings:

- Despite telling Mr B the initial noise recordings picked up noise which was intrusive to Mr B's property, the Council failed to record its decision making after listening to the July 2023 noise recordings. We expect the Council to follow the Ombudsman's Principles of Good Administrative Practice and to keep sufficient records, so this is fault which caused Mr B frustration, distress and uncertainty.
- The Council delayed in formalising the nuisance investigation following its acknowledgement in July 2023 that noise from the licensed premises was intrusive to Mr B's home. It is not clear why Mr B needed to submit a third noise complaint for the Council to formalise the statutory nuisance investigation. This is fault which caused Mr B frustration, distress and uncertainty.
- From August 2023 the Council took the correct steps to investigate the statutory nuisance and acted without fault once a statutory nuisance was confirmed.
- The Council has since implemented a revised process that will see all complaints starting as a statutory nuisance investigation with its Licensing Enforcement Officer assisting in any informal resolution running alongside the noise investigation.

3.0 Final Decision

3.1 In its final decision, Appendix 1, the Ombudsman found the Council at fault and made the following recommendations to remedy the injustice caused by the faults identified:

- Provide an apology to the complainant for the distress caused by the faults identified.
- Make a symbolic payment to recognise the loss of amenity and delay in formalising a statutory noise investigation between July and August 2023.
- Make a symbolic payment of £150 to recognise the distress and raised expectations caused by conflicting information from the phone call in July 2023.

3.2 The recommendations have been accepted and implemented.

3.3 This decision will be included in the Ombudsman's published figures the year ending 31 March 2025, recorded in the category Environmental Services & Public Protection.

4.0 Lessons Learnt

4.1 When a complaint is upheld, it important the Council learns from it and considers changes to processes, policies etc.

4.2 In this case, a revised process has been implemented. The new process will now ensure that all noise complaints relating to licensed premises are investigated by the Community Protection Team as they would for any other noise complaint, rather than initial investigations being undertaken by the Licensing Enforcement Officers in the first instance. The Licensing Enforcement Officers will be advised that a noise complaint has been received regarding a licensed premises and will be able to continue informal discussions and liaison with the licence holder to try to resolve the issue, running alongside the noise investigation. Where this fails, the noise investigation will continue without any delay.

5.0 Implications

In writing this report and in putting forward recommendations, officers have considered the following implications: Data Protection; Digital & Cyber Security; Equality & Diversity; Financial; Human Resources; Human Rights; Legal; Safeguarding & Sustainability and where appropriate they have made reference to these implications and added suitable expert comment where appropriate.

Background Papers and Published Documents

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

None

23 September 2024

Complaint reference:
23 018 395

Complaint against:
Newark & Sherwood District Council

The Ombudsman's final decision

Summary: Mr B complained the Council was slow to act when it acknowledged a statutory nuisance in 2023. We have found the Council at fault for a delay in beginning a formal statutory nuisance investigation and providing Mr B with conflicting information. The Council has agreed to apologise and make a symbolic payment to remedy the injustice caused by the faults.

The complaint

1. Mr B complained the Council was slow to act when it acknowledged a statutory nuisance in 2023. Mr B says the ongoing noise caused him to flee his home and impacted his mental health and wellbeing. He would like the Council to apologise, improve its procedures and pay compensation for his pain and suffering.

The Ombudsman's role and powers

2. We investigate complaints about 'maladministration' and 'service failure'. In this statement, I have used the word fault to refer to these. We must also consider whether any fault has had an adverse impact on the person making the complaint. I refer to this as 'injustice'. If there has been fault which has caused significant injustice, or that could cause injustice to others in the future we may suggest a remedy. (Local Government Act 1974, sections 26(1) and 26A(1), as amended)
3. If we are satisfied with an organisation's actions or proposed actions, we can complete our investigation and issue a decision statement. (Local Government Act 1974, section 30(1B) and 34H(i), as amended)

How I considered this complaint

4. I discussed the complaint with Mr B and considered the evidence he provided.
5. I made enquiries of the Council and considered its response.
6. Mr B and the Council had an opportunity to comment on the draft decision. I considered any comments I received before making a final decision.

What I found

Relevant Law and Guidance

7. Under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 (EPA), councils have a duty to take reasonable steps to investigate potential 'statutory nuisances'.
8. For the issue to count as a statutory nuisance, it must:
 - unreasonably and substantially interfere with the use or enjoyment of a home or other property; and/or
 - injure health or be likely to injure health.
9. There is no fixed point at which something becomes a statutory nuisance. Councils rely on suitably qualified officers to gather evidence. Officers may, for example, ask the complainant to complete diary sheets, fit noise-monitoring equipment, or make site visits. Councils will sometimes offer an 'out-of-hours' service for people to contact, if a nuisance occurs outside normal working time.
10. Once evidence gathering is complete, a council will assess the evidence. It will consider matters such as the timing, duration, and intensity of the alleged nuisance. Officers will use their professional judgement to decide whether a statutory nuisance exists.
11. The law says that a potential nuisance must be judged on how it affects the average person. Councils cannot take action to stop something which is only a nuisance to the complainant because they have special circumstances, such as a medical condition which makes them unusually sensitive to noise or fumes.
12. Councils can also decide to take informal action if the issue complained about is causing a nuisance, but is not a statutory nuisance. They may write to the person causing the nuisance or suggest mediation.
13. If a council is satisfied a statutory nuisance is happening, has happened or will happen in the future, it must serve an abatement notice. If the nuisance is noise from premises, the council may delay issuing an abatement notice for a short period, to try to address the problem informally.
14. An abatement notice requires the person or people responsible to stop or limit the activity causing the nuisance. Failure to comply with an abatement notice is an offence, which can lead to prosecution and a fine.
15. A person who receives an abatement notice has a right to appeal it in the magistrates' court. If they can show the court they have done everything reasonable to prevent or minimise the nuisance, the court may decide the abatement notice is not appropriate.
16. The Ombudsman published the [Principles of Good Administrative Practice](#) in 2018. This guidance sets out the standards we expect from bodies in jurisdiction and stresses the importance of keeping proper and appropriate records.

What Happened

17. In July 2022 Mr B sent a complaint to the Council about the noise coming from an entertainment property close to his home. The Council closed this complaint in August 2022 as Mr B reported no further issues. Mr B sent a further complaint in March 2023.
18. In response to the March 2023 complaint the Council asked Mr B to complete a noise diary. Mr B completed the diary sheets and the Council received these in April 2023.

19. In May 2023 the Council wrote to the entertainment property advising it had received a noise complaint. The letter included various effective controls the property could take to minimise noise from live music. It also detailed the Council's enforcement powers.
20. Due to Mr B being away in June, the Council installed noise recording equipment in Mr B's home in early July 2023. The Council collected the equipment two weeks later and listened to the audio files the day after collection.
21. Mr B has provided evidence of a phone call and text message he had with the Council which show the Council explained there were 5 incidences of noise on the recording which were intrusive to Mr B's property. The Council described the noise as completely unacceptable, and it told Mr B it would visit the entertainment property and it may serve a noise abatement notice due to the noise intrusion.
22. This information led Mr B to believe that the Council felt the noise he was experiencing was intrusive and unacceptable and he believed the Council was going to take action.
23. However, despite what it told Mr B during the telephone call, the Council told us it was not satisfied at this stage there was a statutory nuisance caused by noise from the entertainment property. The Council states the function room at the entertainment property was not in use during the time the sound recording was in place (although it appears music was audible in the recording). The Council has not provided any records of its decision making at this stage.
24. The Council arranged a meeting with the entertainment property at the end of July to discuss what steps could be taken to reduce the noise emitted from the property. The Council told Mr B this meeting was unsuccessful and asked him to submit a further noise complaint when the noise from the property continued.
25. At the end of August 2023 the Council installed noise recording equipment in Mr B's home. In September 2023, following consideration of these audio recordings the Council completed a noise assessment and determined the threshold for statutory nuisance was met. The Council issued an abatement notice the following day which gave the entertainment property three months to comply.
26. The Council remained in contact with Mr B and the entertainment property over the next three months. In early November 2023 Mr B advised the Council that noise from the property had remained excessive and offered to have noise recording equipment installed in his home again. The entertainment property confirmed it was making progress with noise prevention measures and work remained ongoing to comply with the abatement notice.
27. In early December 2023, Mr B submitted a complaint to the Council regarding delays in dealing with the noise from the entertainment property. The Council issued a stage one complaint response 10 days later. The Council apologised for the initial delays in formalising the nuisance investigation and advised the delay was due to the Council's attempts to liaise with the entertainment property and encourage it to implement noise reducing measures. The Council state that after these initial delays, there was no further fault in the way it completed the nuisance investigation.
28. The Council completed a site visit to the entertainment property in December 2023. This visit confirmed the entertainment property was taking noise prevention measures and completing extensive sound insulation work.
29. At the end of January 2024, the Council visited Mr B's property to discuss installing the noise recording equipment at his home again. The Council could not

make contact Mr B at this point. In February 2024, Mr B told the Council he no longer lived at the home impacted by the noise. The Council closed Mr B's complaint.

30. Mr B told us he moved out of his home due to the ongoing noise intrusion from the entertainment property and the impact this was having on his physical and mental health.
31. In April 2024 the Council contacted the new residents who advised they did not have any issues regarding noise from the entertainment property.

My Findings

32. Despite telling Mr B the initial noise recordings picked up noise which was intrusive to Mr B's property, the Council failed to record its decision making after listening to the July 2023 noise recordings. We expect the Council to follow the Ombudsman's Principles of Good Administrative Practice and to keep sufficient records so this is fault which caused Mr B frustration, distress and uncertainty.
33. The Council delayed in formalising the nuisance investigation following its acknowledgement in July 2023 that noise from the entertainment property was intrusive to Mr B's home. It is not clear why Mr B needed to submit a third noise complaint in order for the Council to formalise the statutory nuisance investigation. This is fault which caused Mr B frustration, distress and uncertainty.
34. From August 2023 the Council took the correct steps to investigate the statutory nuisance and acted without fault once a statutory nuisance was confirmed.
35. The Council has since implemented a revised process that will see all complaints starting as a statutory nuisance investigation with its Licensing Enforcement Officer assisting in any informal resolution running alongside the noise investigation.

Agreed action

36. Within one month of the final decision the Council will:
 - Provide an apology to Mr B for the distress caused by the faults identified. We publish [guidance on remedies](#) which sets out our expectations for how organisations should apologise effectively to remedy injustice. The organisation should consider this guidance in making the apology I have recommended in my findings.
 - Make a symbolic payment of £200 to Mr B to recognise the loss of amenity and delay in formalising a statutory noise investigation between July and August 2023.
 - Make a symbolic payment of £150 to Mr B to recognise the distress and raised expectations caused by conflicting information from the phone call in July 2023.

Final decision

We find the Council at fault. We have made recommendations to remedy the injustice caused by the faults identified.

Investigator's final decision on behalf of the Ombudsman

NEWARK & SHERWOOD DISTRICT COUNCIL
LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE

RECORD OF HEARING HELD ON
WEDNESDAY, 11 DECEMBER 2024
10:00 HOURS

MEETING HELD AT
CASTLE HOUSE, GREAT NORTH ROAD, NEWARK NG24 1BY

HEARING TO CONSIDER A REVIEW OF A PREMISES LICENCE

CLUB X
18 CASTLE GATE
NEWARK
NG24 1BG

SUB-COMMITTEE: Councillor J Hall (Chair)
(the Panel) Councillor R Jackson
Councillor P Taylor
Councillor S Michael (Reserve)

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: Lisa Ingram (Legal Advisor to the Panel– NSDC)
Narelle Plowright (Senior Licensing Officer – NSDC)

Responsible Authority Applicant

Yvonne Swinton (Community Protection Manager)

Aygun Acinik (Licence Holder)
Harry Kohly – Supporting Licence Holder

Representor

Valerie Frank

Presentation by the Senior Licensing Officer

The Senior Licensing Officer presented to the Panel details of the application made by Club X. The report before the Panel presented Members with a summary of the application together with a copy of the application and plan. The details of the current licence were also included and attached were copies of representations made. Since submitting the application, proposed conditions had been submitted to the Licence Holder which included four conditions and a plan.

Responsible Authority Applicant's Case

Mrs Swinton confirmed that discussions had taken place with the Licence Holder and some conditions had been put in place. The noise monitoring equipment had been re-installed, and no noise had been recorded in the outside smoking area. Concern was raised whether when returning to the summer months, the noise would return.

Questions to Responsible Authority Applicant

Councillor Hall sought clarification regarding the changes that had been made. Mrs

Swinton confirmed that the smoking area had been moved away from where the complainant lived. Some noise could be heard but that noise did not reach statutory noise nuisance. Mrs Swinton commented that she was not sure whether customers would stay outside longer in the summer months and that was why she was not sure whether the noise problem had been resolved.

Councillor Taylor sought clarification regarding whether there was any supervision regarding the door staff. Mrs Swinton confirmed that there was supervision in place, which limited the number of customers allowed to enter the outside smoking area.

Councillor Taylor asked whether Mrs Swinton was aware what the limit of customers in that area was. Mrs Swinton confirmed that she did not know the limit.

Mr Kohly confirmed that twenty customers were allowed in the outside smoking area and that door supervision would be in place all the time. The supervisor would monitor that area all the time and if anyone was causing a nuisance, they would be asked to leave the area and go inside. No drinks were allowed to be taken outside at all, that would prevent anyone lingering outside.

Councillor Hall asked whether there was a time limit to go outside. Mr Kohly confirmed that they were allowed outside within the opening times of the premises.

The Senior Licensing Officer confirmed that no drinks were permitted outside.

Mr Kohly confirmed that only smoking and vaping were permitted outside.

Councillor Jackson asked whether vaping was allowed inside the venue. Mr Acinik confirmed that it was not allowed, and door staff were on the front door of the venue as well.

Representors Case

Mrs Frank confirmed that she lived with her daughter and her bedroom was located on the first floor with a roof terrace. She informed the Panel that on many an occasion she did not sleep due to wild parties happening next door. Her eleven-month-old Grandson also resides with them, and the family were also purchasing the premise next door. She commented upon the state of customers leaving Club X was frightening. CCTV cameras had been fitted outside her property which had been viewed frequently by the Police. She informed the Panel that she was eighty-eight years old and would like to sleep at night.

Questions to Mrs Frank

Councillor Taylor commented that since the change in position of the outside smoking area, there was no further noise problems given the noise levels did not reach statutory noise nuisance levels.

Mrs Frank confirmed that when the weather was warm and sunny people could not move in the smoking area. The noise was governed by the weather. Her daughter would not have purchased that property had the Corn Exchange been open. Her property windows had been smashed by customers leaving Club X.

The Council's Legal Advisor informed Mrs Frank that the Panel had been advised that

the smoking area had been moved and customers had been limited into that smoking area.

Mrs Frank confirmed that if it was a freezing night people would not be outside.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked the Licence Holder when the smoking area had been moved.

Mr Acinik confirmed five weeks ago.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked when the limiting of numbers was introduced.

Mr Acinik confirmed at the same time.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked Mrs Frank in the last five to six weeks, have you noticed a difference in the noise.

Mrs Frank confirmed that it depended on the evening, it had not been as bad, but it was still noisy. People screaming at each other. Her room where she slept was overlooking Castle Gate, when people leave there is noise, people screaming and shouting.

Councillor Taylor asked when people are leaving the Club and not necessarily the smoking area.

Mrs Frank confirmed that the noise level was spasmodic in the smoking area.

Councillor Taylor commented that if limited numbers in the smoking area and they are monitored it might be organised.

Mrs Frank commented that 9pm until 3am there was continuous noise and the state that people are in.

Mr Acinik commented that when he opened the club, letters were pushed through neighbour's letter boxes, asking them to contact him if they had problems and that he would sort any problems out. Mrs Frank had never contacted him.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked Mrs Frank why she had not contacted Mr Acinik.

Mrs Frank confirmed that she had.

Mr Acinik commented that she should contact him and say there is a problem. People hanging about outside does not necessarily mean they are customers of Club X.

Club X to Make Representation

Mr Kohly commented that they operated other venues in other cities, reason posted letters to neighbours was to rectify problems. When they found a problem, they reacted to it on every area and dealt with it properly. They wanted to be respectful to their neighbours and wanted to continue trading with right manners. Limiting people to twenty and have door staff in place all the time. They could ensure numbers could

not get out of order when summer was here because numbers were limited.

Questions to Mr Acinik

Councillor Hall asked how do you police people when going outside.

Mr Acinik confirmed that only people smoking go into that area. If not smoking they were not allowed to go there. There was no seating in that area.

Councillor Hall what about customers wanting fresh air.

Mr Acinik yes only in and out.

Mr Kohly confirmed that they would restrict that area for smokers. If customers wanted fresh air, they would go out the front.

Councillor Hall asked whether there was a time limit to allow for smokers.

Mr Acinik confirmed that they had a clicker in and out, which was limited to twenty.

Councillor Hall asked what have you got in place at the front when customers are leaving to respect the neighbours.

Mr Acinik confirmed that there were signs in place.

Councillor Hall asked whether the doormen action that.

Mr Acinik confirmed yes.

Councillor Jackson asked whether there was a provision to put a roof on the smoking area.

Mr Acinik confirmed that the building was listed, and he wasn't allowed to touch much on that building, including a roof on the smoking area, if a roof was put on they would stay longer in that area.

Councillor Jackson commented that if customers were taking drinks out there, they would stay out there, however it was limited to smoking.

Mr Acinik spoke about the closure of the old smoking area which had been moved from that area to prevent noise, if it was raining outside customers would not stay long in that area.

Mr Kohly commented that when the smoking area was on the other side, it was a sheltered building and they had been asked to take that down as it didn't have planning permission and it was a listed building, that was the reason why they could not erect anything else.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked what the normal operating hours were for Friday and Saturday.

Mr Acinik confirmed Friday 10pm to 3am, leaving at 3.30am

The Council's Legal Advisor asked if that normally happens.

Mr Acinik confirmed that we do not want long hours.

Councillor Hall asked whether they were busy at that hour.

Mr Acinik confirmed yes, people leave the pubs.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked what time the Club opened on a Saturday.

Mr Acinik confirmed 10pm until 3am, 3.30am leaving.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked regarding the posted letters to everyone when the Club opened. You said proactive with problems when raised problems with you. What have you done in respect of the Meade family.

Mr Acinik confirmed that he had never spoken to them only on the first day of opening, they said too many people coming around. Mr Acinik asked if they could talk another day, she was shouting. We put letter through with mobile number and email address, we would sort problem out.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked did they contact you.

Mr Acinik answered no they never contacted me.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked about limiting smokers to twenty people, how did you establish the key number.

Mr Acinik confirmed that the numbers of smokers entering the smoking area was recorded over thirty-two days, fifteen to twenty-five people on average were entering the area, that was the reason for twenty as an average and maximum.

The Council's Legal Advisor commented that there would be no difference and asked if they were going to be strict with no more than twenty people. Before there was only twenty to twenty-five.

Mr Kohly commented that sometimes the smoking area was different. The monitoring of Environmental Health proved that it worked for twenty people.

Councillor Taylor asked if the number could be lowered.

Mr Kohly commented that it would be detrimental to the business and would like to stick to twenty.

Councillor Jackson asked what percentage of customers smoked.

Mr Kohly said they had an average of two hundred and twenty-five to two hundred and fifty people, may be 20% was the average who smoked.

Councillor Jackson asked whether the smoking area was always full.

Mr Acinik confirmed that he had never seen twenty people, ten to fifteen people,

twenty people can't fit in that corner.

Mr Kohly commented that on a Friday there was less customers, with one hundred and twenty through the door.

Mr Acinik commented that two hundred and twenty people come at different times and are local people.

Councillor Jackson asked whether there was signage to respect neighbours.

Mr Acinik confirmed yes, it was everywhere.

Mr Kohly commented letting 10% of people to smoke outside and he had not conducted a survey.

Councillor Hall asked how many people were outside smoking.

Mr Acinik confirmed three to four people, sometimes no one outside.

The Council's Legal Advisor sought clarification from Mr Acinik regarding the location of the new smoking area on a plan.

Mr Acinik drew on the plan.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked Mrs Frank to indicate on the plan where her property was on the plan.

Mrs Frank indicated on the plan.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked Mr Acinik regarding the letters of support, how had they come to be in his possession and come to the Council.

Mr Kohly confirmed through his Solicitor and then to the Council.

The Council's Legal Advisor asked how did Flat 47 send their comments through.

Mr Acinik confirmed that they were emailed to his Solicitor. He produced paper copies including the original signatures and handed them to the Council's Legal Advisor.

Mr Kohly asked what the reason was for that as they had been sent through by the Solicitor.

The Council's Legal Advisor confirmed that weight could be placed on that, as the panel could look at the signed documents.

Mrs Frank commented that the outdoor area had been moved along and asked whether it was going to have a roof on it.

Mr Acinik confirmed no.

Mrs Frank commented that she had been on her roof terrace and had seen more than twenty people. Noise will just be moved along.

Summing Up

Mr. Kohly Confirmed that the conditions offered would be complied with to prevent any complaints going forward. There had been no complaints in the last five weeks. Procedures had been put in place to enable trading and they had undertaken changes to meet the conditions.

Mrs Frank Informed the Panel that customers of Club X when using the smoking area do not have a quick smoke outside. A large percentage of people smoke and a large volume of people were outside a long time. Mrs Frank had confirmed that her family had purchased No. 20, which was directly next door to Club X, where her Granddaughter and others would live.

Mrs Y Swinton confirmed that the abatement notice served earlier this year would remain in place. If the noise continued the noise monitoring equipment would be installed. The abatement order would stay in place indefinitely whether there was further noise or not.

Decision

Following consideration of all evidence supplied, verbally and written, the Panel carefully considered the representations made today, the papers contained within the agenda and the additional papers which had been circulated. They have taken into account the S182 licensing act guidance and other relevant legislation.

The Panel considered the impact of the alleged noise on the Meade family but found that the conclusions of Environmental Health following the measures recently put in place by Club X, the proposed conditions and the requirements of the Abatement Notice were sufficient controls to promote the licensing objectives.

The Panel therefore decided that the condition should be modified as proposed by Club X.

The Panel wanted to emphasise the importance of ensuring that the conditions were vigorously enforced by the management, Premise Licence Holder, and the staff they employ. The Panel also encouraged continued dialogue with neighbours.

AGREED (unanimously) to modify the conditions of the licence.

Meeting closed at 11.53 am.

Chair

NEWARK & SHERWOOD DISTRICT COUNCIL
LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE

RECORD OF HEARING HELD ON
MONDAY, 23 DECEMBER 2024
10:00 HOURS

MEETING HELD AT
CASTLE HOUSE, GREAT NORTH ROAD, NEWARK NG24 1BY

HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR THE REVIEW OF A
PREMISE LICENCE

THE ROARING MEG
BARNBY GATE
NEWARK

SUB-COMMITTEE: Councillor L Brazier (Chair)
(the Panel) Councillor M. Spoons
Councillor T. Wildgust
Councillor S Michael (Reserve)

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: Phil Jennings (Legal Advisor to the Panel– NSDC)
Narelle Plowright (Senior Licensing Officer – NSDC)

Applicant

Catrin Styles (Environmental Health Officer - NSDC)

Premise Licence Holder Representatives:

Michael Dotchon (Legal Consultant – SLS Property Services)

Paul Mahon (Operations Manager – Pack Capital Ltd.)

Observer

Steve Carr (Licensing Officer – Nottinghamshire Police)

Presentation by the Senior Licensing Officer

The Senior Licensing Officer presented to the Panel details of the application to review the premise licence made by Catrin Styles, Environmental Health Officer. The report before the Panel presented Members with a summary of the application together with a copy of the application with supporting documentation, a plan of the premise and a map showing the site in context of its surrounding. Details of the current licence were also appended and a copy of a letter of support submitted by Newark Town Council.

Applicant's Case

Catrin Styles advised the Panel that she had visited the premises on 9 October 2024 following receipt of information that there had been a leak at the premise which had led to significant water ingress and, on inspection, the premises were also found to have significant electrical defects. Ms Styles advised that she had attempted to ascertain who was responsible for the maintenance of the premise but all correspondence to the leaseholder, Joe Delaney, had been met with no response. She had informed the

Premise Licence holder, Cycle PS Ltd. of the issues who had replied to say that all responsibility for such issue laid with the leaseholder. Mr. Delaney eventually relinquished his leasehold, the DPS had left and the premise had remained closed.

Ms Styles advised that she had not reinspected the premise but had seen an invoice for £10k and a EICR Certificate which indicated that the electrical works had been carried out to a satisfactory standard. She had not received any documentation in relation to repairs to the roof and aforementioned leaks so was unable to confirm whether these had been carried out.

In closing her statement, Ms Styles stated that concerns remained as to the future maintenance of the premise, noting that the Premise Licence holder, Cycle PS Ltd. were very 'hands off' in relation to building maintenance.

Questions to Applicant

Michael Dotchon asked Ms Styles whether she had sought legal advice in relation to the contents of a commercial lease in respect of a licensed premise. Ms Styles confirmed she had not. In relation to the reference about the 'quiet enjoyment of the premise' Mr. Dotchon stated that this was a standard clause in all leases and no bearing on the four licensing objectives. He queried as to Ms Styles experience in relation to the leasing of commercial premises. In response Ms Styles stated that Cycle PS Ltd. had contracted out the maintenance of the premise as a clause in Mr. Delaney's lease but that he had failed to comply with them. In response, Mr. Dotchon stated that this was Mr. Delaney's management failure and not the lease agreement.

Mr. Dotchon asked Ms Styles whether she would accept proof/evidence that the works had been carried out and what degree of management for the premises would be acceptable going forward. In response, Ms Styles stated that she would accept suitable proof and that, going forward, she would wish to see a condition in a future lease that building maintenance checks would be carried out by the Premise Licence holder. Mr. Dotchon and Ms Styles discussed the draft lease and obligations on the leaseholder to comply with the maintenance of the premise. Ms Styles agreed that the wording in the suggested draft lease was much better than the previous lease, adding that it would be strengthened further if there was a requirement that the tenant was also the DPS.

Councillor Wildgust queried whether the premise had been reinspected following receipt of the invoice for works carried out and the EICR Certificate. Ms Styles advised that she had not revisited the premise as inspections were only generally carried out on premise which were open and operating. She reiterated that she had not seen evidence of works carried out to the roof and leaks or the smoking shelter. In response to whether the Council used qualified electricians to assist with inspections, Ms Styles advised that sight of an electrical certificate would be accepted together with a visual check.

Councillor Spoor queried whether any follow-up inspections would be carried out if the electrical certificate raised any concerns. Ms Styles advised that if Category 2 or 3 issues were raised, then re-inspections would be undertaken.

Premise Licence Holder Representatives Case

Mr. Paul Mahon, Operations Manager advised the Panel of his previous working

experience in the field of licensed premises and that he had been approached by a subsidiary of Cycle PS Ltd. to oversee the repairs to the Roaring Meg. He confirmed that all the necessary electrical works had been carried out, the repairs to the roof had been undertaken and works to the gas supply at the premise were due to be carried out in January 2025. He added that he had been approached by the company to fulfil the role of Operations Director.

Questions to Premise Licence Holder Representatives

In response to what his view was on the suggested new leasehold agreement, Mr. Mahon advised that the new tenant would also be the DPS and noted that it was unusual for this not to be the case. He also noted that it was possible for the premise to have more than one DPS. He advised that the new DPS was highly experienced.

In response to whether his new role was permanent employment or a contract, he advised that it was for a 2-year period and that the number of premises under his remit would be the smallest number he had ever overseen.

Ms Styles queried how the checks would be undertaken to ascertain that tenants were complying with the leasehold/repairs/maintenance. Mr. Mahon advised that this would be done visually and would cover many aspects, including fire safety; how members of staff worked. The check would also dovetail with a rent review. Checks would be carried out as and when needed. If the premise had a new tenant the first check would be done approximately 3 months after the commencement date. Any premise raising concerns would be subject to 4 checks per year. A traffic light system would be used. Mr. Mahon advised that inspections would be carried on all premises when his role commenced. All details would be logged on a spreadsheet for each individual premise. In his role, he would also offer support to tenants. Should the tenant found to not be complying with their leasehold conditions, they would receive additional visits and continued failure to comply would ultimately result in their removal from the premise.

In referring to Point No. 35 – Liability within the proposed draft Leasehold Agreement, Councillor Spoor queried how the inspections referred to by Mr. Mahon related to that. Mr. Dotchon advised that it was a standard liability clause. Mr. Mahon added that the leasehold agreement was a full repairing lease and the landlord could not be held responsible for something they were unaware of.

Councillor Wildgust commented that the need for the hearing had been largely due to the poor management of the premises by Mr. Delaney. He referred to the photographs supplied by the Premise Licence holder and expressed concern that they did not have confidence that the electrical works had been undertaken. Mr. Mahon advised that the photograph had been taken when the works were partially complete. These had now been fully completed. He added that all emergency lighting had been replaced and that cabling in the smoking area had been or was due to be, rectified.

In referring to Point No. 22.3 – Tenant's Covenants for Repair (safety checks of all gas and electrical equipment) of the proposed draft Leasehold Agreement, Councillor Wildgust queried whether this would be subject to inspection. Mr. Mahon assured the Panel that the checks would be carried out, that any new tenant would be subject to inspection and that this would include fire safety and food handling.

Phil Jennings, the Panel's Legal Advisor, queried whether a report would be prepared following each inspection. Mr. Mahon confirmed that a Tenant Meeting Report would be created for the premise and the business and that this, together with the accompanying spreadsheet, could be made available to the licensing authority.

Summing Up

Mr. Dotchon referred the Panel to pages 3 and 4 of his client's final submissions, adding that all matters giving rise for concern had been resolved.

Ms Styles acknowledged that Cycle PS Ltd. had rectified the issues with electrics etc., referring to the invoice in the sum of £10k. However, her concerns remained that there was a gap in the management responsibility for the premise. Should Mr. Mahon leave his new role as Operations Director, the situation in relation to the inspections carried out at premises could change.

The Chair of the Panel thanked everyone for their attendance and advised that the decision of the Panel would be made in writing.

Decision

Following consideration of all evidence supplied, verbally and written, the Panel:

AGREED (unanimously) as follows:

It was considered necessary to modify the conditions of the premises licence for the Premises to promote the licensing objective of public safety at the Premises. It would be a condition of Premises Licence no. 002579 at Annex 3 of the licence from 23 of December 2024 that:

"The Premises Licence Holder shall provide to the Licensing Authority and the Local Authority as the responsible Authority for Environmental Health a copy of any Tenant Meeting Report or other premises audit produced following a visit to the Premises by a representative or employee of the Premises Licence Holder for the purposes of management of the Premises. Such Tenant Meeting Report or premises audit to be sent to the Licensing Authority and Local Authority by 23 December 2025 and no later than the anniversary of this date thereafter.

All Tenant Meeting Reports or premises audit documentation is to be retained at the Premises and made available for inspection on request by the Licensing Authority or the Local Authority."



Report to: Licensing Committee Meeting – 20 March 2025
Director Lead: Matthew Finch, Director – Communities & Environment
Lead Officer: Narelle Plowright, Senior Licensing Officer

Report Summary	
Report Title	Temporary Event Notices received and acknowledged between 1 October until 31 December 2024
Purpose of Report	To inform Members of Temporary Event Notices that have been received during the period above.
Recommendations	That the report be noted.

1.0 Background

1.1 The Licensing Act 2003 introduced a light touch system for ad hoc, permitted temporary activities. A Temporary Event Notice (TEN) is given by an individual and authorises the premises user to conduct one or more licensable activities at premises.

1.2 There are two types of TEN which are:

- A standard TEN, to be given no later than 10 working days before the event to which it relates; and
- A late TEN, can be given 9 and not later than 5 working days before the event. Late TENs are intended to be used by premise user who is required for reasons outside their control to for example, change the venue at short notice.

1.3 Only the Police and Environmental Health can make representation against the TEN. Once the Police and Environmental Health receive a TEN, they have 3 working days to make any objections to it on the grounds of any of the four licensing objectives:

1. Prevention of crime and disorder
2. Prevention of public nuisance
3. Public safety; and the
4. Protection of children from harm.

If no objections are received the event will go ahead as planned. If an objection is received for a standard TEN the Council will have to organise a hearing to consider the objection and may impose conditions or decide that the event cannot go ahead. If an objection is received against a late TEN, no hearing is held and the application is refused.

1.4 A detailed list of Temporary Event Notices received during the previous quarter is attached at **Appendix 1**.

2.0 Proposal/Options Considered

2.1 To provide Members with details of the Temporary Event Notice received for their consideration.

3.0 Implications

In writing this report and in putting forward recommendations, officers have considered the following implications: Data Protection; Digital & Cyber Security; Equality & Diversity; Financial; Human Resources; Human Rights; Legal; Safeguarding & Sustainability and where appropriate they have made reference to these implications and added suitable expert comment where appropriate.

Background Papers and Published Documents

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

Licensing Act 2003
Section 182 Guidance

TEMPORARY EVENT NOTICES ACKNOWLEDGED BETWEEN 1 October 2024 to 31 December 2024 INCLUSIVE

Reference	Application Date	Site Address	Start Date and Time	End Date and Time	TEN Ref	Licensed Activity
25/00046/TEN	11.10.2024	Sports And Gala Association Cooks Lane Fiskerton NG25 0XQ	31.10.2024 18:30	31.10.2024 22:00	5673	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
25/00045/TENLAT	11.10.2024	Newark Showground Fosse Road Winthorpe NG24 2NY	25.10.2024 09:00	27.10.2024 23:00	5672	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
25/00044/TEN	11.10.2024	Caythorpe Cricket Club Caythorpe Road Caythorpe NG14 7EB	03.11.2024 16:00	03.11.2024 20:00	5671	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Supply of alcohol to members of club Provision of regulated entertainment
25/00048/TEN	15.10.2024	Admiral Rodney Hotel King Street Southwell NG25 0EH	31.12.2024 00:00	01.01.2025	5675	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment Late night refreshment
25/00047/TEN	15.10.2024	Admiral Rodney Hotel King Street Southwell NG25 0EH	22.12.2024 01:00	22.12.2024 02:00	5674	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment Late night refreshment
25/00034/TEN	16.10.2024	Jane Young 7 Chain Lane Newark NG24 1AU	14.11.2024 18:30	14.11.2024 22:00	5677	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
25/00049/TEN	16.10.2024	Lowes Wong Junior School Queen Street Southwell NG25 0AA	29.11.2024 18:00	29.11.2024 20:00	5676	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
25/00031/TEN	18.10.2024	Oaks Lane Oxton NG25 0RH	26.10.2024 11:00	27.10.2024 17:00	5679	The Sale by Retail of alcohol

25/00033/TEN	21.10.2024	Ollerton Jubilee Hall Wellow Road Ollerton NG22 9AP	08.12.2024	08.12.2024	5678	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
25/00030/TEN	21.10.2024	Minster School Nottingham Road Southwell NG25 0LG	15.11.2024 18:30	15.11.2024 22:30	5680	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
25/00029/TEN	21.10.2024	Hamiltons Butchers Main Street Farnsfield NG22 8EF	29.11.2024 17:30	29.11.2024 21:00	5681	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00344/TEN	23.10.2024	Farnsfield Village Centre New Hill Farnsfield NG22 8JN	31.12.2024 19:00	01.01.2025 00:00	5685	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00342/TENLAT	23.10.2024	The Renaissance At Kelham Hall Main Road Kelham NG23 5QX	03.11.2024 16:00	03.11.2024 22:00	5684	Provision of regulated entertainment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00352/TEN	24.10.2024	Egmanton Village Hall Tuxford Road Egmanton NG22 0HA	08.11.2024 19:00	08.11.2024 22:30	5691	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00351/TEN	24.10.2024	The Plough Public House Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	02.02.2025 00:00	02.02.2025 01:00	5690	Late night refreshment Provision of regulated entertainment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00348/TEN	24.10.2024	The Plough Public House Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	27.12.2024 23:00	30.12.2024 01:00	5689	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment Late night refreshment
24/00347/TEN	24.10.2024	The Plough Public House Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	21.12.2024 09:00	23.12.2024 01:00	5688	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00346/TEN	24.10.2024	The Plough Public House Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	14.12.2024 09:00	15.12.2024 01:00	5687	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment Late night refreshment

24/00345/TEN	24.10.2024	The Plough Public House Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	09.11.2024 09:00	10.11.2024 01:00	5686	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment Late night refreshment
24/00360/TENLAT	25.10.2024	Thoresby Courtyard Thoresby Park Perlethorpe NG22 9EP	03.11.2024 10:00	03.11.2024 16:00	5692	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00389/TEN	31.10.2024	Market Place Layby King Street Southwell NG25 0EH	28.12.2024 16:00	28.12.2024 21:00	5693	
24/00392/TEN	01.11.2024	35 Clumber Avenue Edwinstowe NG21 9PE	28.11.2024 16:00	28.11.2024 19:00	5694	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00402/TEN	04.11.2024	Kings Street Southwell NG25 0EW	24.11.2024 09:00	24.11.2024 17:00	5700	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00401/TEN	04.11.2024	The Governors House 23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	06.12.2024 18:00	07.12.2024 23:00	5698	Late night refreshment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00400/TEN	04.11.2024	The Governors House 23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	06.12.2024 18:00	07.12.2024 23:00	5698	Late night refreshment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00399/TEN	04.11.2024	The Governors House 23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	24.11.2024 18:00	24.11.2024 23:00	5697	Late night refreshment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00398/TENLAT	04.11.2024	23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	15.11.2024 18:00	15.11.2024 23:00	5696	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment
24/00396/TEN	04.11.2024	King Street Southwell NG25 0EH	20.12.2024 15:00	20.12.2024 20:00	5695	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00404/TEN	05.11.2024	King Street Southwell NG25 0EH	28.11.2024 16:00	28.11.2024 21:00	5702	
24/00406/TEN	06.11.2024	Southwell NG25 0EH	28.11.2024 17:00	28.11.2024 21:00	5704	Late night refreshment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00414/TEN	07.11.2024	White Post Farm Mansfield Road Farnsfield NG22 8HL	19.12.2024 12:00	21.12.2024 21:00	5709	The Sale by Retail of alcohol

24/00413/TEN	07.11.2024	White Post Farm Mansfield Road Farnsfield NG22 8HL	28.11.2024 12:00	01.12.2024 20:00	5708	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00412/TEN	07.11.2024	White Post Farm Mansfield Road Farnsfield NG22 8HL	05.12.2024 12:00	08.12.2024 20:00	5707	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00411/TEN	07.11.2024	White Post Farm Mansfield Road Farnsfield NG22 8HL	12.12.2024 12:00	15.12.2024 20:00	5706	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00409/TEN	07.11.2024	Mansfield Road Farnsfield NG22 8HL	21.11.2024 12:00	24.11.2024 20:00	5705	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00422/TENLAT	11.11.2024	The Renaissance At Kelham Hall Main Road Kelham NG23 5QX	24.11.2024 11:00	24.11.2024 16:00	5713	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00419/TENLAT	11.11.2024	Sports And Gala Association Cooks Lane Fiskerton NG25 0XQ	23.11.2024 10:00	23.11.2024 17:00	5712	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00418/TEN	11.11.2024	Market Square Kings Street Southwell NG25 0EH	28.11.2024 16:00	28.11.2024 21:00	5711	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00417/TEN	11.11.2024	John Blow Primary School Snowdon Road Collingham NG23 7PT	16.12.2024 15:00	16.12.2024 19:00	5710	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00424/TEN	12.11.2024	Mill Farm Oxton Bye Pass Oxton NG25 0SG	01.12.2024 10:00	01.12.2024 17:30	5714	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00428/TEN	13.11.2024	Newark Rowing Club Farndon Road Newark NG24 1SD	14.12.2024 18:30	14.12.2024 23:00	5715	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00438/TEN	14.11.2024	Kings Street Southwell NG25 0EW	20.12.2024 15:00	20.12.2024 20:00	5719	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00437/TEN	14.11.2024	Kings Street Southwell NG25 0EW	06.12.2024 15:00	06.12.2024 20:00	5718	The Sale by Retail of alcohol

24/00436/TENLAT	14.11.2024	The Governors House 23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	24.11.2024 18:00	24.11.2024 23:00	5697	Late night refreshment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00435/TEN	14.11.2024	Thoresby Vale Ollerton Road Edwinstowe NG21 9PS	05.12.2024 17:30	05.12.2024 20:30	5717	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00433/TEN	14.11.2024	Mill Farm Oxton By Pass Oxton NG25 OSG	01.12.2024 11:00	01.12.2024 16:30	5716	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00448/TENLAT	15.11.2024	King Street Southwell NG25 0EH	28.11.2024 12:00	28.11.2024 22:00	5725	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00447/TEN	15.11.2024	The Duck 17 Castle Gate Newark NG24 1AZ	31.12.2024 21:00	01.01.2025 04:00	5724	Late night refreshment The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00446/TEN	15.11.2024	The Duck 17 Castle Gate Newark NG24 1AZ	24.12.2024 21:00	25.12.2024 03:00	5723	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment Late night refreshment
24/00445/TEN	15.11.2024	Southwell Holy Trinity School Westgate Southwell NG25 0LD	06.12.2024 17:00	06.12.2024 20:00	5722	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00444/TEN	15.11.2024	48 Millgate Newark NG24 4QE	31.12.2024 12:00	01.01.2025 01:00	5721	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment Late night refreshment
24/00443/TEN	15.11.2024	The Red Lion Public House Southwell Road Thurgarton NG14 7GP	30.11.2024 12:00	01.12.2024 00:30	5720	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00450/TENLAT	18.11.2024	Market Square Kings Street Southwell NG25 0FS	28.11.2024 16:00	28.11.2024 21:00	5726	The Sale by Retail of alcohol

24/00449/TEN	18.11.2024	The Governors House 23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	12.12.2024 18:00	14.12.2024 23:00	5699	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment
24/00455/TEN	19.11.2024	St Michaels C Of E Primary School Branston Avenue Farnsfield NG22 8JZ	06.12.2025 15:00	06.12.2025 19:00	5728	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00454/TEN	19.11.2024	Mill Farm Oxton By Pass Oxton NG25 OSG	01.12.2024 11:00	01.12.2024 16:00	5727	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00458/TENLAT	20.11.2024	Edwinstowe Village Hall Mansfield Road Edwinstowe NG21 9NJ	28.11.2024 16:00	28.11.2024 20:00	5729	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00461/TEN	21.11.2024	Rainworth Village Hall Kirklington Road Rainworth NG21 0JY	15.12.2024 12:00	15.12.2024 20:00	5731	Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00459/TENLAT	21.11.2024	Atherleys Home Bakery Main Street Farnsfield NG22 8EF	29.11.2024 17:30	29.11.2024 22:00	5730	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00467/TEN	22.11.2024	Swan And Salmon 34 Castle Gate Newark NG24 1BG	06.12.2024 00:00	07.12.2024 01:00	5734	Late night refreshment Provision of regulated entertainment The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00463/TENLAT	22.11.2024	Kings Court Care Home Flaxley Lane Middlebeck Newark NG24 3XB	01.12.2024 11:00	01.12.2024 15:00	5732	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00462/TENLAT	22.11.2024	Chess Master Cafe Bull Yard Southwell NG25 0EH	29.11.2024 16:00	05.12.2024 22:00	5733	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00468/TEN	25.11.2024	Weston Village Hall Main Street Weston NG23 6ST	25.01.2025 18:00	25.01.2025 23:00	5735	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00478/TEN	27.11.2024	The Governors House 23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	19.12.2024 11:00	21.12.2024 23:00	5737	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment

24/00477/TEN	27.11.2024	The Governors House 23 - 24 Stodman Street Newark NG24 1AW	24.12.2024 11:00	24.12.2024 23:00	5736	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment
24/00485/TENLAT	28.11.2024	Christchurch C Of E Primary School Flaxley Lane Middlebeck Newark NG24 3XB	06.12.2024 15:30	06.12.2024 18:00	5743	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00484/TENLAT	28.11.2024	Spirit Of Sherwood Studio 11 Sherwood Forest Art & Craft Centre Forest Corner Edwinstowe NG21 9RN	06.12.2024 16:00	06.12.2024 20:00	5742	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00481/TEN	28.11.2024	The Suthers School Cross Lane Fernwood NG24 3NH	15.12.2024 11:30	15.12.2024 18:30	5740	Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00480/TENLAT	28.11.2024	Sherwood Forest Art & Craft Centre Forest Corner Edwinstowe NG21 9RN	06.12.2024 16:00	06.12.2024 20:30	5739	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00479/TEN	28.11.2024	Sports & Gala Assn. Cooks Lane Fiskerton NG25 0XQ	13.12.2024 17:30	13.12.2024 22:00	5738	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00498/TEN	29.11.2024	The Old Rectory Top Street Elston NG23 5NP	14.12.2024 11:00	14.12.2024 00:00	5749	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Supply of alcohol to members of club
24/00492/TEN	29.11.2024	Sherwood Castle Holiday Forest Rufford Lane Rufford NG22 9DG	20.12.2024 13:00	22.12.2024 21:00	5748	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00491/TEN	29.11.2024	Sherwood Castle Holiday Forest Rufford Lane Rufford NG22 9DG	13.12.2024 13:00	15.12.2024 21:00	5747	The Sale by Retail of alcohol

24/00489/TENLAT	29.11.2024	Jerry Green Dog Rescue Centre Warsop Lane Rainworth NG21 0PG	08.12.2024 10:30	08.12.2024 15:00	5741	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00488/TEN	29.11.2024	Bridge Community Centre Lincoln Road Newark NG24 2DQ	13.12.2024 12:00	16.12.2024 22:00	5745	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00486/TENLAT	29.11.2024	Sherwood Castle Holiday Forest Rufford Lane Rufford NG22 9DG	06.12.2024 13:00	08.12.2024 21:00	5744	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00499/TENLAT	02.12.2024	Wellow House School Newark Road Wellow NG22 0EA	10.12.2024 15:00	10.12.2024 17:00	5750	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00508/TENLAT	03.12.2024	1A The Wharf Newark NG24 1EU	13.12.2024 11:00	13.12.2024 00:00	5751	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment
24/00525/TEN	06.12.2024	Market Place Newark NG24 1EA	21.12.2024 09:30	21.12.2024 15:00	5752	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00530/TEN	09.12.2024	The Duck 17 Castle Gate Newark NG24 1AZ	09.02.2024 21:00	10.02.2024 05:00		The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment
24/00536/TENLAT	11.12.2024	Red Lion Inn Public House Main Street Walesby NG22 9NU	21.12.2024 23:00	27.12.2024 00:30	5753	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00539/TEN	13.12.2024	The Duck 17 Castle Gate Newark NG24 1AZ	09.02.2025 21:00	10.02.2025 05:00	5754	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment
24/00542/TEN	16.12.2024	Southwell Town Council The Old Courthouse Burgage Southwell NG25 0EP	07.01.2025 13:00	07.01.2025 16:30	5755	The Sale by Retail of alcohol
24/00566/TEN	20.12.2024	Hopyard Farm Hockerwood Lane Upton NG25 0PZ	18.01.2025 19:30	18.01.2025 22:30	5756	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment

24/00569/TENLAT	23.12.2024	Not My Monkey The Wharf Newark NG24 1EU	04.01.2025 11:00	04.01.2025 00:00	5757	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Late night refreshment
24/00572/TEN	27.12.2024	Ollerton Jubilee Hall Wellow Road Ollerton NG22 9AP	27.02.2025 18:00	27.02.2025 23:00	5758	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment
24/00585/TEN	31.12.2024	Newark Rowing Club Farndon Road Newark NG24 1SD	18.01.2025 13:00	18.01.2025 18:00	5759	The Sale by Retail of alcohol Provision of regulated entertainment

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