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Wednesday, 26 August 2020

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Councillor Mrs K Arnold

Councillor L Brazier

Councillor Mrs B Brooks

Councillor Mrs I Brown

Councillor S Carlton

Councillor M Cope

Councillor P Harris

Councillor R Jackson

Councillor Mrs S Michael

Councillor Mrs S Saddington

Councillor I Walker

Councillor K Walker

Councillor Mrs Y Woodhead

MEETING: Licensing Committee

DATE: Thursday, 3 September 2020 at 6.00 pm

**VENUE: Broadcast from Castle House, Great North
Road, Newark NG24 1BY**

**You are hereby requested to attend the above Meeting
for the purpose of transacting the business on the Agenda as overleaf.**

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AGENDA

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1. REMOTE MEETING DETAILS

This meeting will be held in a remote matter in accordance with the Local Authorities and Police & Crime Panels (Coronavirus)(Flexibility of Local Authority and Police & Crime Panel Meetings)(England & Wales) Regulations 2020.

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To consider resolving that, under section 100A (4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Act.

NEWARK AND SHERWOOD DISTRICT COUNCIL

Minutes of the Meeting of **Licensing Committee** held in the Castle House, Great North Road, Newark, Notts. NG24 1BY on Thursday, 5 September 2019 at 6.00 pm.

PRESENT: Councillor Mrs R Crowe (Chairman)
Councillor R White (Vice-Chairman)

Councillor L Brazier, Councillor Mrs B Brooks, Councillor Mrs I Brown, Councillor S Carlton, Councillor M Cope, Councillor P Harris, Councillor R Jackson, Councillor Mrs S Michael, Councillor Mrs S Saddington, Councillor I Walker, Councillor K Walker and Councillor Mrs Y Woodhead

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: Councillor L Goff

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE: Councillor Mrs K Arnold (Committee Member)

11 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS FROM MEMBERS AND OFFICERS

NOTED that no Member or Officer declared any interest pursuant to any statutory requirement in any matter discussed or voted upon at the meeting.

12 DECLARATION OF ANY INTENTION TO RECORD MEETING

NOTED that an audio recording was to be made of the meeting by the Council.

13 MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 13 JUNE 2019

AGREED (unanimously) that, subject to the inclusion of Cllr. Mrs S Saddington as not being able to attend the Licensing Training (Minute No. 5) the Minutes of the meeting held on 13 June 2019 be approved as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

14 PAVEMENT LICENCES - NEWARK TOWN CENTRE

The Committee considered the report presented by the Business Manager – Public Protection in relation to the review of pavement licences in Newark Town Centre.

It was reported that following the Committee's decision in March to review pavement licences in Newark the survey had now been completed with the results circulated at the meeting. It had been previously agreed that a small working group be established to review the findings and to look at establishing a consistent approach to the conditions that could be applied to any licences issued. Provisional discussions had been held with Newark Town Council to draft some possible conditions. It was noted that Nottinghamshire County Council (NCC) had an established Pavement Licence regime and it was proposed that the Working Group would consider the fee structure and the duration of the current NCC licences.

In considering the report a Member commented that, in relation to the proposed conditions, it should be made explicit that the referred to 'street café area' was for seating only and that there should be no standing areas.

In response to whether any café could have an outside seating area the Business Manager advised that they would need a licence from NCC to operate their business in that manner, however, NCC were not proactive in enforcing the requirement. Members agreed that in some cases the placing of chairs and tables etc. caused problems for both pedestrians and road users. The Business Manager advised that he was aware of the issues and that was why non-alcoholic premises had been included in the survey. It was noted that the Council had little enforcement power in this matter as it lay with NCC and Newark Town Council, if the area in question was on their land.

Members queried whether the survey could be extended to include areas other than those of Newark Town Centre. The Business Manager advised that should there be positive engagement with NCC then the area could be widened. He noted, however, that it was considered a low priority by NCC unless a premise became problematic.

Members suggested that the current review area be extended to include premises on Lombard Street, Castlegate and specifically the Water's Edge premise.

AGREED (unanimously) that:

- (a) the results of the survey be noted;
- (b) the draft conditions be noted and amended to include wording to explicitly stated that any outside area should ONLY be used for seating and not standing;
- (c) the role of the Working Group be supported; and
- (d) the current survey area be widened to include:
Lombard Street; Castlegate; and the Water's Edge.

15 SCHEMELINK FOR PUB WATCH

The Committee considered the report presented by the Business Manager – Public Protection in relation to the use of the Schemelink software for members of Pubwatch within the District.

The report detailed the number of Pubwatches in operation in the district and the number of members within each group. It set out the issues considered such as: problematic customers; previous incidents; how they were handled; and up-coming events and their potential impact. The report also set out the features of Schemelink and how this benefited the members of Pubwatch who used it.

AGREED (unanimously) that:

- (a) the Schemelink App be noted;

- (b) the proposal to roll the App out to the Ollerton Pubwatch be supported.

16 LICENSING ACT TRAINING - MANSFIELD

The Committee considered the report of the Business Manager – Public Protection in relation to the feedback received following the Licensing Act training held on 3 July 2019 which, on the whole, had been positive.

In considering the report the Members who had attended the training agreed that it had been useful and well delivered.

In asking for any topics for future years, two Members requested that consideration be given to amending the day of the week when the training was held as they had permanent weekly commitments which prevented them from attending.

In closing the debate the Chairman requested that the Committee's thanks to the Licensing Officers for organising the event be put on record.

AGREED (unanimously) that the report be noted.

17 REVIEW OF CONTROLS FOR DRINKING IN PUBLIC PLACES

The Committee considered the report presented by the Business Manager – Public Protection which updated Members on the public consultation exercise carried out between July and August 2019 on the proposed revised scheme of Alcohol Control Public Space Protection Orders (PSPO) within the district.

The report set out the background to previous alcohol control measures; Designated Public Place Orders (DPPOs) and the requirement, under the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014, to review both the geographical area and nature of the controls with a view to adopting the revised PSPOs. Any PSPO would need to be reviewed at least every 3 years to ensure that restrictions imposed remained necessary and proportionate to the levels of ASB affecting the location to which they applied. Paragraph 2.2 of the report set out the purpose of the consultation with Parish Council's and the public and listed the 14 areas in the district covered by PSPOs with a note of the public consultation document being appended to the report at Appendix 2.

Paragraph 3.6 highlighted the concerns in relation to nuisance drinking in public places in Newark town centre and set out two options for consideration on how this may be resolved. A table summarising responses from all Parishes consulted was listed at Paragraph 3.7 with Paragraph 4.0 setting out the proposals based on the consultation responses received.

In considering the report Members expressed concern in relation to the proposal to revoke some of the PSPOs. Specific reference was made to the following areas:

Sutton-on-Trent

The Local Member, also a Member of the Committee, stated that she had spoken with Inspector Heather Sutton about the matter and she had said that she would wish to see the Orders remain in place as they acted as a deterrent. She advised that it was her understanding that the Parish Clerk had not been contacted and that there continued to be problems in the area that were being dealt with by the local PCSO. The Member queried as to the name of the Parish Clerk who had been contacted and that Sutton-on-Trent be included on the proposed further consultations.

In response, the Business Manager advised that, during discussions, Inspector Sutton had suggested that the Orders be removed as the Police no longer had sufficient resources to support them. The Assistant Business Manager reiterated the above comments, adding that if there were problems in Sutton-on-Trent no evidence had been submitted. She added that she would review the addressee of the consultation.

Edwinstowe

The Local Member, also a Member of the Committee, also queried as to the name of the Parish Clerk contacted as Edwinstowe PC had undergone a change in Clerk. He requested that the Parish be included on the proposed further consultations.

The Committee's representative on the Community Alcohol Partnership in Ollerton advised that they were receiving conflicting information at their meetings with that being discussed. The Assistant Business Manager advised that using Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs) to enforce PSPOs did not include U18's. She added that Youth Offending Teams; the Police; and schools all agreed that other methods of enforcement, including restorative justice, were a better alternative method. The individual would still be approached if they were in a designated area but would not be subject to prosecution. The Business Manager advised that the overriding control was to remove the alcohol or to pour it away adding that the use of FPNs was for consistent breaches. Work was ongoing to use restorative justice with this type of enforcement recently being used successfully in Newark and Balderton.

In relation to the new signage referred to in Paragraph 6.1, a Member requested that this be amended from that previously used and that the wording be clear and concise in its purpose and erected at a level that it was easily read.

Councillor R. J. Jackson left the meeting at this point (7:34pm).

In order to clarify the matter the Business Manager advised that when DPPOs had originally been made evidence to support them was less stringent. The requirement was now to remove them unless evidence could be produced to support them. If problems arose then they could be re-issued if the necessary evidence was produced. He suggested that, subject to the removal of Sutton-on-Trent from the list of parishes to have their PSPO revoked, the proposals be actioned, following contact being made with each parish to ensure they were fully aware of the proposals.

In considering the comments of the Business Manager a Member commented that the suggested 12 month period for reconsideration was too long. The Business Manager commented that any issues would be reviewed as to whether it was an isolated incident but if found to be a sustained problem then consideration would be given to putting an Order in place.

In response as to whether all the parishes could be contacted to ascertain their understanding of the issues prior to proceeding the Assistant Business Manager advised that although the Orders remained in place, the Police did not have a mechanism to deal with them as it was now the responsibility of the Council. The proposals would give NSDC Officers the authority for the initial intervention thereby freeing up Police resources. She added that until the proposals were approved, the Police or the Council could not issue a FPN as a means of enforcement.

AGREED (unanimously) that:

(a) the terms of the PSPO are:

an authorised officer of the Council or Police may ask a person who:

- is consuming or appears to be consuming alcohol in an area covered by the PSPO; and
- that person is causing or is likely to cause anti-social behaviour

to

- cease drinking the alcohol and dispose of the alcohol;
- or surrender the alcohol to the Officer;
- or immediately leave the area covered by the PSPO;

(b) the fixed penalty level for all Public Space Protection Orders is set at £100.00 reduce to £75.00 if made within 14 days;

(c) the Parish Clerks of the previously declared DPPOs incorporated as PSPOs for:

- Blidworth
- Edwinstowe
- Farnsfield
- Sutton-on-Trent; and
- Rufford Country Park (NCC)

be contacted requesting completion of the consultation document and the supply of evidence to support any ongoing issues. The decision on future PSPOs will be brought back to 14 November 2019 Committee for consideration;

(d) a Public Space Protection Order covering Newark Town Centre as shown in Appendix 3 (Option 1) be approved (revised plan circulated at the meeting); and

(e) the previously declared PSPO's as shown below be revoked:

- Newark Castle Grounds
- Newark Town Centre
- Newark Winthorpe Road
- Newark Yorke Drive

18 LICENSING COMMITTEE FORWARD PLAN (OCTOBER 2019 TO SEPTEMBER 2020)

The Committee considered the Licensing Committee's Forward Plan for October 2019 to September 2020.

A Member raised concerns as to the number of variations for Designated Premises Supervisors (DPS's) and the closure of premises. He requested that an annual report be presented to Committee with statistics for the above. The Business Manager advised that the number of variations in relation to DPS's was included in the Update on Quarterly Performance and Enforcement Matters report, however, in relation to premise closures, unless a Premise Licence was surrendered the Licensing Team would not necessarily be made aware that a premise had closed.

AGREED (unanimously) that the Forward Plan for the Licensing Committee be noted.

19 COMMUNITY ALCOHOL PARTNERSHIP UPDATE

The Committee considered the verbal presentation of Councillor Lee Brazier, the Committee's representative on the Community Alcohol Partnership (CAP) for Ollerton. He advised that he had attended 2 meetings and that the ongoing theme was that of underage drinking. It was intended to hold some workshops on the issue with young people; parents; and grandparents being invited to attend to discuss the issues surrounding underage drinking.

The Partnership was also looking at ways in which to reduce antisocial behaviour with the Council's company for delivering leisure, Active4Today, also looking at ways in which to engage young people.

Awareness of the effects of consuming energy drinks was also been raised and that the CAP for Clipstone was currently being formed.

It was noted that the sale of alcohol to U18's and proxy sales was also an issue that was being discussed with possible test purchasing being considered.

AGREED (unanimously) that the verbal update be noted.

20 UPDATE ON QUARTERLY PERFORMANCE AND ENFORCEMENT MATTERS (APRIL TO JUNE 2019)

The Committee considered the report of the Director – Communities & Environment in relation to the activity and performance of the Licensing Team between 1 April to 30 June 2020 inclusive together with details of current ongoing enforcement issues.

AGREED (unanimously) that the report be noted.

21 TEMPORARY EVENT NOTICES (APRIL TO JUNE 2019)

The Committee considered the report of the Director – Communities & Environment in relation to Temporary Event Notices (TEN) received and issued between 1 April to 30 June 2019 inclusive.

A Member raised concerns as to the logging of complaints by the Police which related to a TEN and whether their system was sufficiently robust to ensure that they would be able to raise an objection to any further application from a premise that they had a complaint logged against. The Business Manager advised that he was confident that all statutory consultees would respond accordingly.

The Member also made comment about a specific premise in his Ward and how their actions and the way in which they operated caused disruption to their neighbours. The Business Manager advised that the use of TENs was intended to be a light touch approach but that if the operation at the premise continued to be problematic, then affected parties could see to review the Premises Licence.

AGREED (unanimously) that the report be noted.

22 EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

That, under section 100A (4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involved the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraphs 1, 2, 3 and 7 of part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Act.

None

Meeting closed at 8.04 pm.

Chairman

LICENSING COMMITTEE

3 SEPTEMBER 2020

COUNTY WIDE BEST BAR NONE SCHEME FOR 2019/20

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To update Members with the 2019/20 county wide Best Bar None Scheme.

2.0 Background

2.1 A report was presented to Licensing Committee in June 2019 seeking support for the 2019/20 scheme. A copy of the report is attached as **Appendix 1**. It was anticipated that the scheme would be accepting applications during the autumn. This is not the case.

3.0 Review of the Scheme

3.1 It was always considered appropriate to review the findings from the previous year's scheme and to amend the scheme in line with any lessons learned. However, in undertaking the review it became apparent that a more fundamental review of the scheme was required.

3.2 This review was carried out by licensing staff from across the county. The main recommendation was that the current scheme was too process driven and focused heavily on licensed premises having the correct policies and procedures. It was thought that this approach favoured the larger pub chains that had centralised policies and procedures produced by the head office. Having looked at this element in more detail it became apparent that there was also some duplication between the requirements of the Best Bar None Scheme and the legal requirements of holding the licence and that the BBN scheme should reflect something over and above the legal requirement.

3.3 When the review was complete the element that was missing from the scheme appeared to be the measurement of customer experience and the enjoyment of the venue and the feeling of it being a safe place to visit.

3.4 Members may be aware that Best Bar None is a national scheme and that local authorities can adopt the scheme in their area subject to it meeting the national criteria set out for the scheme. The 'customer experience' does not yet form part of the national criteria, at least not in the form that the Nottinghamshire authorities envisaged taking it forward.

3.5 Discussions have now taken place with the national executive of the Best Bar None organisation to discuss the changes that Nottinghamshire would like to see become part of the scheme. These were favourable received the national executive have asked for a local scheme to be developed for their consideration.

3.6 The Nottinghamshire Authorities' have been developing local scheme that gives a better balance between legal compliance and the customer experience. The covid19 situation has somewhat overshadowed this work and whilst the Best Bar None Scheme is being developed it is not seen as a priority either for the local authorities or the licensed premises at this stage. However, work is progressing so that a scheme is in place and is ready to roll out when it is considered appropriate.

4.0 Proposals

4.1 In light of the above it is proposed that the 2019/20 scheme is put on hold until some clarity is received in terms of licensed premises being in a position to trade in a more 'normal' environment. It is hoped that the scheme can be relaunched in the spring/summer of 2021

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS that:

(a) Members note the outcome of the review of the Nottinghamshire County Best Bar None Scheme; and

(b) support the delay of the Scheme to spring/summer of 2021

Background Papers

Nil

For further information please contact Alan Batty on Extension 5467.

Matthew Finch
Director – Communities & Environment

LICENSING COMMITTEE

13 JUNE 2019

COUNTY WIDE BEST BAR NONE SCHEME FOR 2019

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To update Members with the proposals for the 2019/20 county wide Best Bar None Scheme.

2.0 Background

2.1 The Best Bar None (BBN) scheme rewards licensees who provide good management, a safe and enjoyable environment for customers, discourage binge drinking and prevent alcohol related crime. It therefore encourages licensees to act responsibly and take pride in their premises and surroundings and, in doing so, put something back into the town and local community.

2.2 The rewards for licensees include, the prestige of being part of the awards scheme, increased business within the area and lower insurance premiums resulting from the fact that they are running safer establishments. It also provides an opportunity for licensees to demonstrate to official agencies how well they manage their own business. It is an opportunity for positive dialogue between the two sides.

2.3 In order to be awarded with the Best Bar None accreditation, premises must be compliant with all aspects of the law. However, for premises to have the potential of winning “best in the category” they must offer much more than this and this is one of the ways the Best Bar None Scheme helps to raise the standards of licensed premises, by providing a competitive framework. Although the scheme is nationally recognised, it can be tailored to the local environment. As a result, the scheme will not focus primarily on the late night economy and instead will capture all types of licensed premises across the County.

3.0 The Scheme to Date

3.1 Year One 2015/16

Across the county interest was expressed from 259 venues with applications being received from 109 premises. Within the Newark & Sherwood District there were 8 applications. Seven of the application premises met the Best Bar None criteria with the eighth just falling short. However, at the time of assessment they committed to a programme of improvements and have since satisfied the criteria and have been awarded the Best Bar None accreditation.

3.2 Year Two 2016/17

Across the county there were 197 venues that expressed an interest in the scheme. Of these 197, 82 venues have successfully been accredited. There were 9 venues that failed the accreditation and these venues have been provided with feedback to enable them to succeed the following year.

3.3 Within Newark & Sherwood there were 7 premises that successfully achieved accreditation and of these 7, 5 achieved either a distinction or a merit

3.4 Year Three 2017/18

The numbers of applications in year 3 was well below that experienced in previous years. This was seen both at county level and within Newark & Sherwood. In Newark & Sherwood there were only 3 applications

4.0 The Future of the Scheme

4.1 The scheme has been funded for 3 years from both the Nottinghamshire County Council and the Police & Crime Commissioner.

5.2 Discussions have now concluded with the Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner and they have confirmed that they will fund the scheme for 2019/20. However, the level of funding is reduced and therefore work is taking place to both redesign and reinvigorate the scheme so as to make it better value for money but also to attract more applicants.

5.3 Licensing Authorities have been requested to commit their support for the scheme in the coming year. This will be in the form of officer time to promote the scheme and to undertake the assessments of those premises that apply. There is no direct financial commitment required but some officer time will be required. It is not anticipated that this will have any detrimental impact on the other duties of the Licensing Team.

5.4 The Licensing Staff have been working hard through Pub Watch and through other initiatives to build a positive relationship with the licensing trade. It is hoped that these improved relations will encourage more premises to take part in the 2019/20 Best Bar None Scheme.

6.0 RECOMMENDATIONS that:

- (a) the progress of the Nottinghamshire County Best Bar None Scheme be noted; and,**
- (b) support be given to the Scheme in 2019/20.**

Background Papers

Nil

For further information please contact Alan Batty on Extension 5467.

Matthew Finch
Director – Communities & Environment

LICENSING COMMITTEE

3 SEPTEMBER 2020

REVIEW OF CONTROLS FOR DRINKING IN PUBLIC PLACES

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To report the findings of the additional consultation with Parish Councils and the Police, on the proposed revised scheme of Alcohol Control Public Space Protection Orders (PSPO) within the district.

2.0 Background

2.1 In September the Committee considered a report on a Public Space Protection Orders. There was some concern expressed about the responses from the Parish Councils and the police in regard to a number of Parishes where there was a proposal to remove the current controls.

2.2 It was agreed that additional consultation would take place with Parish Council's and the police on whether the existing scheme of PSPO's for alcohol control remained relevant and that advice would be sought on if and how they could be revised.

3.0 Introduction

3.1 The initial review, has been carried out in accordance with Government Guidance and has considered if the geographical area and specific controls enforced under the PSPO are still necessary and appropriate based on a review of the evidence of existing and likely ASB. PSPO's cannot be used as a pre-emptive control.

3.2 The Parishes identified for additional consultation were:

- Blidworth
- Edwinstowe
- Farnsfield
- Sutton on Trent
- Rufford Country Park. Nottinghamshire County Council

3.3 All of the Parishes were contacted during January and February and their response received then is set out below.

3.4 Edwinstowe

Have requested that the DPPO controls remain in place but have been unable to supply additional evidence or detailed information concerning incidents of Alcohol related ASB.

3.5 Blidworth

Have all requested that the DPPO controls remain in place and have forwarded their concerns about young people drinking on the park. However the police are unable to back up the Parishes concerns as there has only been 1 report to the police either directly or via the local police team surgeries.

3.6 Rufford

The Parish Council has not requested further Alcohol Control's.

- 3.7 Sutton on Trent
The Parish have provided additional information and are citing issues and requesting a PSPO is considered.
- 3.8 Farnsfield
No further information has been submitted.
- 3.9 A number of different Parishes that also have a DPPO expressed concern in the previous round of consultation. These have now been subject to additional consultation and the outcomes are set out in the proposals below.
- 3.10 Regard has been given to the issuing of the penalty notices to people under the age of 18 and it has been decided that a robust system of support and mentoring by partner agencies is preferable to the use of FPN. Where it is identified that a person under the age of 18 has committed a relevant offence, a referral will be made via the Safer Neighbourhood Team Policing lead officer to the Youth Offending Team.
- 3.11 Because of the delay in implementing the proposed change an additional round of consultation has taken place to reassure Members that the situation as set out earlier in the year remains the same. All Parish Councils involved in the proposed change were contacted on the 30th July. Below is a summary of the actions taken.

Revoking DPPO and replacing with a PSPO

Southwell - responded, no queries other than to request a map of the proposed PSPO area
Ollerton & Boughton - not responded
Rainworth - not responded
Clipstone - not responded

Revoking DPPO:SU

Balderton - responded, acknowledge receipt, no queries raised
Farnsfield - not responded
Rufford - not responded
Blidworth - not responded
Sutton on Trent - not responded
Edwinstowe - not responded

- 3.12 In addition to the above consultation the anti-social behaviour case manage system has been interrogated to ensure that any records of drink related ASB have been identified and reviewed. There are no alcohol related ASB cases are located in the areas subject to these proposals.

4.0 Proposals

- 4.1 The information used to assess the frequency and impact of alcohol related nuisance within the specific areas has been generated from police and council recorded incidents, Parish Pack Surveys and consultation with towns and parishes over a time period covering 01/08/2018 to 31/07/2020.

PARISH AREA	No ASB REPORTS.	PROPOSED ACTION	JUSTIFICATION/ FURTHER COMMENT.
1. Farnsfield	0	Revoke DPPO	Nil reply stating any ASB
2. Rufford	0	Revoke DPPO	Nil reply stating any ASB
3. Balderton	3	Revoke DPPO	There is a lack of clear and definite evidence of alcohol related ASB occurring sufficient to justify a PSPO being necessary or proportionate. Implementing one at present would make it challengeable. There have been significant anti-social behaviour issues within the Balderton area, predominately relating to young people aged between 14-17 years of age however from officer information, alcohol is not a contributing factor in these issues.
4. Sutton on Trent	1	Revoke DPPO	Not justified in having PSPO due to lack of clear evidence of persistent alcohol related ASB.
5. Blidworth	1 pa	Revoke DPPO	Insufficient evidence of persistent alcohol related ASB to justify a PSPO.
6. Edwinstowe	1 pa	Revoke DPPO	Insufficient evidence of persistent alcohol related ASB to justify a PSPO.
7. Southwell	4 to police. Town council believe it is 10 reports	Revoke DPPO and implement PSPO	Although not significant number of actual reports to police and risk of perception of reports to Town Council greater than actuality, a PSPO is justified here given the proximity to the Minster. Its status as a significant religious and historic building and the adjacent parkland being a focal point for significant ASB in past years mean this PSPO is proportionate and appropriate. See map outlining proposed area
8. Rainworth	2	Revoke DPPO and implement PSPO	There are significant issues with ASB in this area and although these are underreported, the existence of efforts by joint partners to tackle ASB and drink related ASB in the area does justify a PSPO around Pit Lane and the Skate Park only. See map outlining proposed area
9. Ollerton	10	Revoke DPPO and implement PSPO	Ongoing issues. NSDC aware of alcohol related ASB in the area. CAP established to help resolve issues. PSPO justified by evidence. See map outlining proposed area
10. Clipstone	5	Revoke DPPO and implement PSPO.	Ongoing issues. NSDC aware of alcohol related ASB in the area. CAPS established to support the community and to help to resolve issues. PSPO justified by evidence. See map outlining proposed area

4.2 It is proposed that:

Ollerton & Boughton - the proposed PSPO area replicates that of the DPPO area (see map 1)

Southwell - the proposed PSPO area replicates that of the DPPO area (see map 2)

Clipstone - the proposed PSPO area replicates that of the DPPO area (see map 3)
Rainworth is for the proposed PSPO to cover the Skate Park and Pit Lane area only (see map 4)

4.3 It is proposed the terms of the PSPO are as follows:

An authorised officer of the council or police may ask a person who:

Is consuming or appears to be consuming alcohol in an area covered by the PSPO

And

That person is causing or is likely to cause anti-social behaviour

To:

- a) Refuse to cease drinking alcohol,
And
- b) Dispose of the alcohol and container in a responsible way
And/Or
- c) Surrender the alcohol or container to the officer requesting it
And/Or
- d) Immediately leave the area covered by the PSPO.

4.5 Failure to comply with the request is an offence. It is proposed that the fixed penalty level for all Public Space Protection Orders is set at £100.00 reduced to £75.00 if made within 14 days. This aligns the penalty level with that of similar environmental and ASB offences.

5.0 Comments from the Council's Solicitor

5.1 The Legal advice on this matter is not to make PSPOs on the areas highlighted above. The option to make them for a limited time of e.g. 1 year in anticipation of alcohol related ASB occurring that may have previously been unreported, is not recommended because this would be unlawful.

5.2 The Orders must be evidence based and that is unfortunately lacking from many of the Parish Councils or their areas. The Parish Council's themselves have not reported significant and persistent ASB to the police or council and neither have their parishioners. Although some Parish Council's state they have reported more incidents that police records show, there is insufficient evidence to verify this.

6.0 Equalities Implications

6.1 The Equalities Impact Assessment has been completed. It is recognised that those with alcohol dependency may be adversely impacted. To mitigate any inequality and to ensure support is in place any individual who presents as being vulnerable, or who has previously been referred to LMAPS will be discussed at a case conference chaired by the Business Manager or Assistant Business Manager Public Protection, to establish the best course of action in both the interest of the public and in the interest of the individual concerned.

6.2 The revised scheme of FPN administration ensures that Environmental Crime within the district is enforced against in a consistent way. It promotes fairness through the "polluter pays principle". By offering an alternative to prosecution the FPN scheme provides a proportionate intervention against first time offenders. Young people have been exempted from the scheme due to their protected characteristic and their financial

vulnerability. Alternative interventions are provided for in the policy. The Appeals scheme allows for a FPN to be revoked for public interests.

7.0 Financial Implications

7.1 There will be a need to produce new signage with a possible cost of between £500 and £1,000. There is a Repairs and Renewal scheme established for this.

8.0 Community Plan – Alignment to Objectives

8.1 ***Objective 2: Reduce crime and anti-social behaviour, and increase feelings of safety in our communities:*** The proposed control will provide an enforcement tool to control drink related ASB.

9.0 RECOMMENDATIONS that:

(a) the Committee supports the revocation of the DPPOs at
Farnsfield
Balderton
Blidworth
Edwinstowe
Sutton on Trent
Rufford Country Park

(b) a Public Space Protection Order is agreed in :
Southwell
Clipstone
Ollerton and Boughton
Rainworth
(as shown on maps 1 to 4)

(c) the terms of the Order are agreed as set out in paragraph 4.3; and

(d) the fixed penalty level for all Public Space Protection Orders is set at £100.00 reduced to £75.00 if made within 14 days.

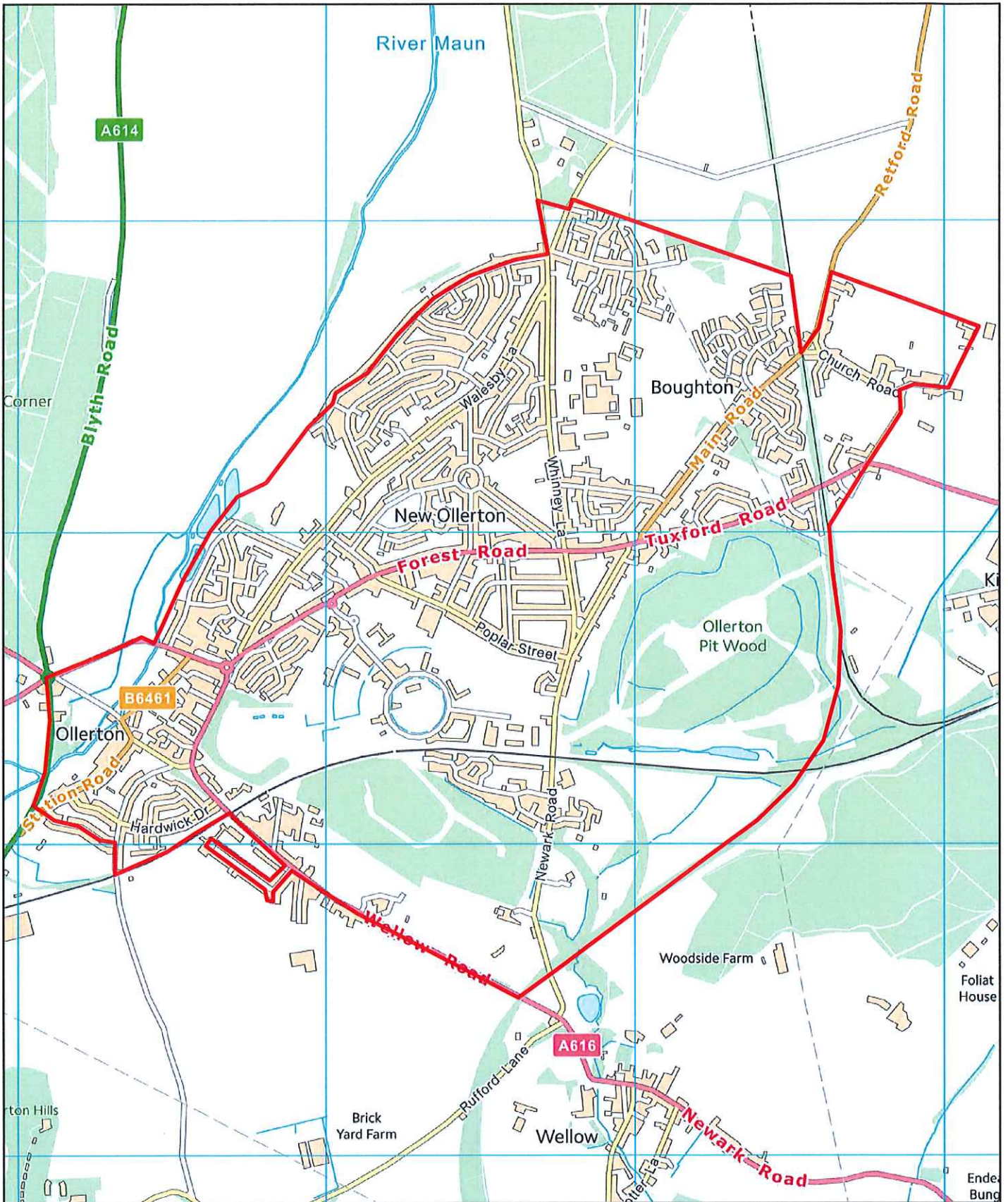
Background Papers

Anti-Social, Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014

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Public Space Protection Order



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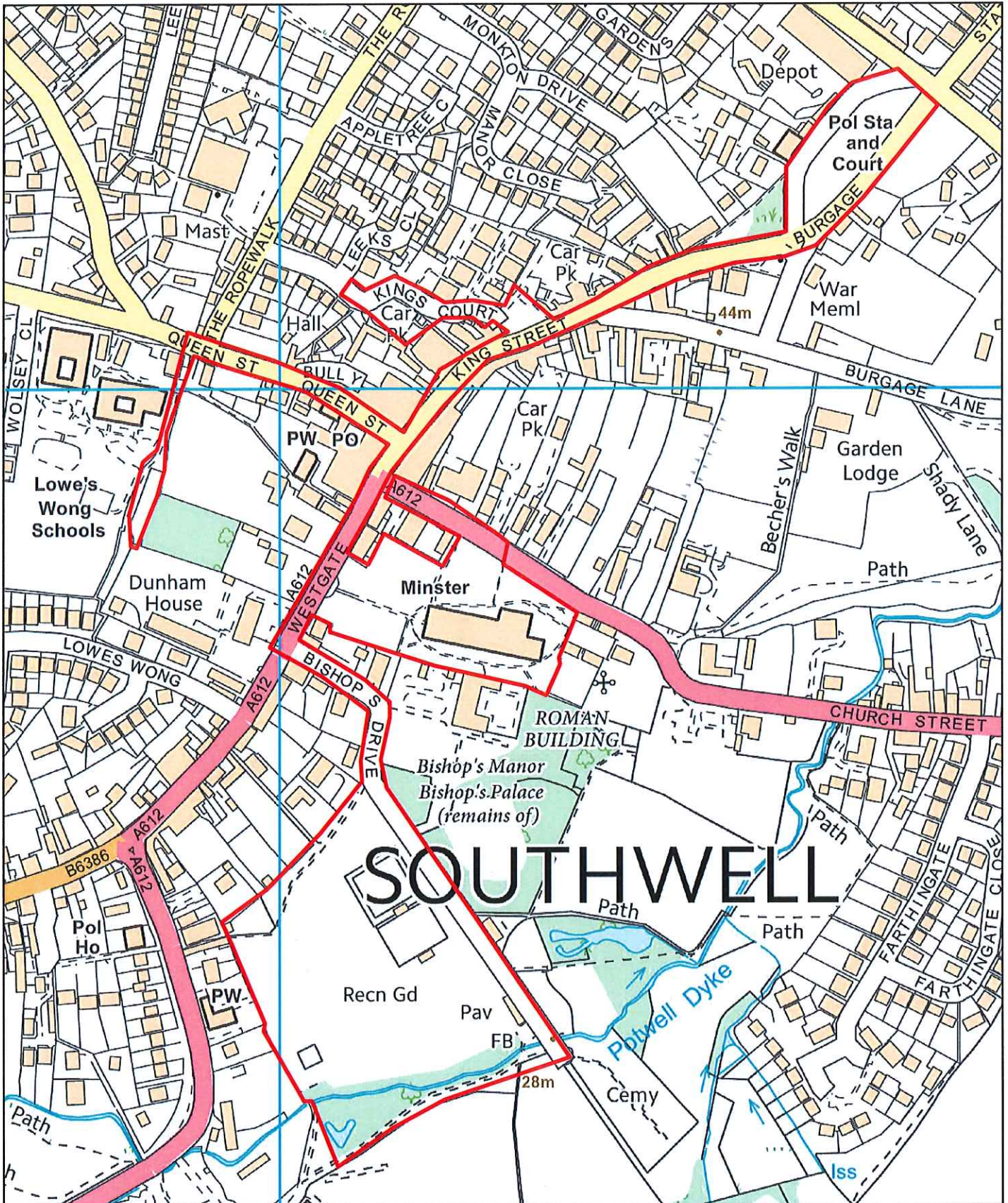
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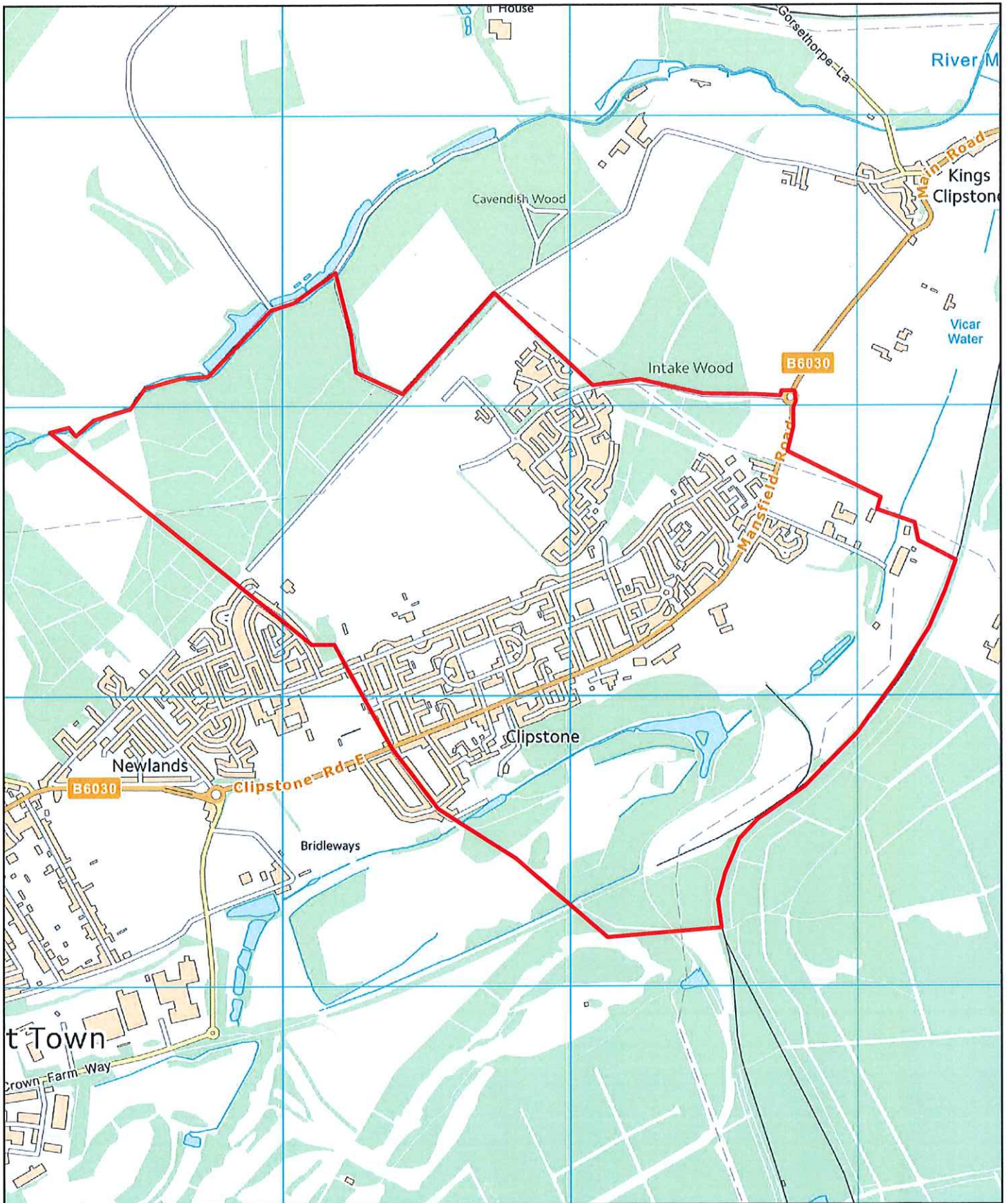
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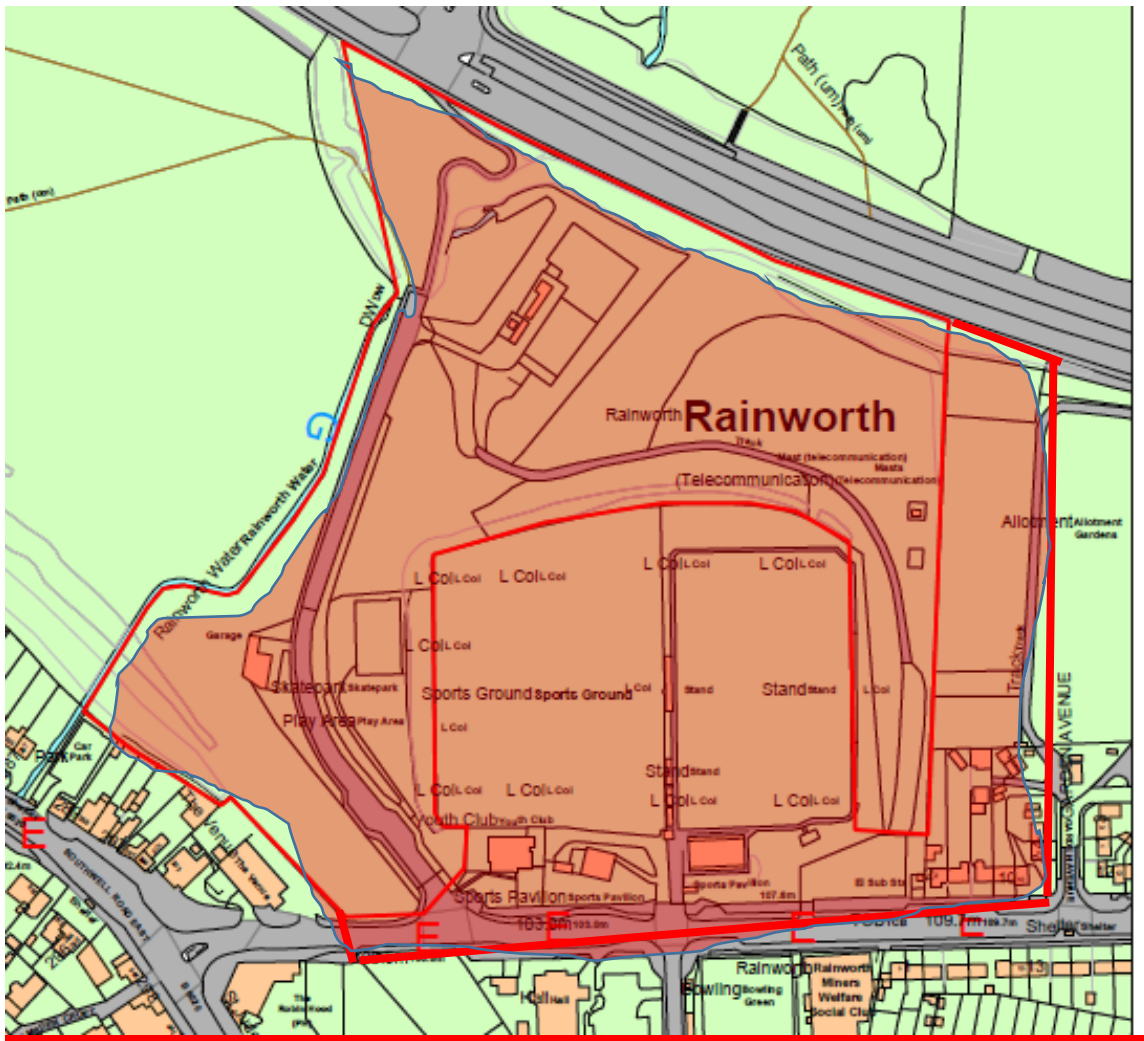
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LICENSING COMMITTEE

3 SEPTEMBER 2020

REGULATION OF DOOR STAFF AT LICENSED PREMISES

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To seek Members' approval for initiatives aimed at improving the regulation of door staff at licensed premises.

2.0 Background

2.1 The requirement for licensed premises to have door staff is an individual requirement on a Premises Licence and is not a mandatory condition. Normally the request for door staff will be initiated by the Police based on the nature of the premises and the risk that the operation poses to crime and disorder.

2.2 The licence condition will normally state the numbers of door staff required and the days and times which it must provide. There is a mandatory condition applied to every licence which states that all door staff used must be door staff licensed by the Security Industry Authority.

2.3 The Security Industry Authority is the organisation responsible for regulating the private security industry. They are an independent body reporting to the Home Secretary, under the terms of the Private Security Industry Act 2001. The remit covers the United Kingdom.

2.4 The SIA have two main duties. One is the compulsory licensing of individuals undertaking designated activities within the private security industry; the other is to manage the voluntary Approved Contractor Scheme, which measures private security suppliers against independently assessed criteria.

2.5 All door staff are required to hold a licence from the SIA. Currently a licence costs £210 for a three year licence.

2.6 Applicants for a door supervisor's license have to meet certain criteria before they are granted a licence, these include:

- Criminal records check
- Holding a recognised qualification in door supervision
- Applicants must be over 18
- Have the right to work in the UK

2.7 SIA licences are issued subject to certain conditions. Holders of a licence must:

- wear the licence where it can be seen at all times when engaging in designated licensable activity (unless the Licence Holder has reported the licence lost or stolen, or the SIA has the licence)
- tell the SIA and the police if their licence is lost or stolen

- tell the SIA of any convictions, cautions or warnings, or charges for relevant offences. This applies whether committed in the UK or another country
- tell the SIA of any changes to name or address
- not deface or change the licence in any way. If a licence is damaged, the Licence Holder should tell the SIA and ask for a replacement
- not wear a licence that has been defaced or altered in any way
- show their licence if a Police Officer or other person authorised by the SIA asks to inspect it
- return the licence to the SIA if they are asked to do so
- tell the SIA of any change to the licence holder's right to remain or work in the UK.

2.8 The SIA are the main enforcement authority for the regulation of door supervisors. However, they do recognise that local authority licensing staff have an important role to play and it is possible for local authority staff to be authorised by the SIA to enforce the law with regard to door supervisors.

2.9 Newark & Sherwood has taken this opportunity and as result the two Licence Enforcement Officers employed by the Council are authorised by the SIA to undertake licence checks of door supervisors in Newark & Sherwood.

2.10 The role of the door supervisor is an important one, as at many venues they are the first point of contact for patrons. The attitude and behaviour of door staff can set the tone for the whole of the visitor experience. Good door staff diffuse rather than inflame situations and provide a calming approach to difficult situations.

2.11 The current covid19 restrictions do pose a challenge top the proposals below. However all options for a 'real' meeting (with social distancing) or a virtual meeting will be explored.

3.0 Proposals

3.1 The number of venues in the Newark & Sherwood area that has a requirement for door staff is small when compared to some other towns. However, there are occasional reports of poor behaviour by door staff on duty in Newark.

3.2 In order to build a better relationship between the door staff and the Council it is proposed to hold an annual meeting with door staff operating in Newark (and their employing organisation) to set out the approach that Newark & Sherwood expect from the door staff. This would have some elements of enforcement but would take a wider approach and would include elements relating to safeguarding of vulnerable people and the wider promotion of the night time economy.

4.0 RECOMMENDATION

That an annual meeting with door supervisors be organised in an appropriate Covid secure manner.

Background Papers

Nil

For further information please contact Alan Batty on Extension 5467.

Matthew Finch
Director – Communities & Environment

LICENSING COMMITTEE

3 SEPTEMBER 2020

BUSINESS & PLANNING ACT 2020 AND IMPLICATIONS FOR LICENSED PREMISES

1.0 Purpose of Report

- 1.1 To seek approval for the implementation of the above Act in relation to pavement licenses and other impacts on licensed premises.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The Business & Planning Act 2020 is new legislation that has been introduced to support business with arrangements to trade effectively during the controls imposed as part of the combatting of the coronavirus.

Pavement Licences

- 2.2 The Act includes provision for a new legal framework for issuing pavement licences, which will enable food and drink businesses to put removable furniture on the pavement adjacent to their premises in order to sell or serve food and drink, or for people to sit at to consume food and drink. The framework will supersede the existing framework for pavement licensing set out in the Highways Act 1980, but does not impact licences already issued under that Act.
- 2.3 The powers are given to district and borough councils who will be required to process applications for pavement licences within two weeks and a maximum fee of £100 will be payable. Each application will be subject to a seven-day consultation period, with any representations required to be considered in determining the application. Licences must be for a minimum of three months but at a councils' discretion can run for any period up to an end date of 30 September 2021. Where a council does not respond to an application within two weeks, a licence will be deemed to have been granted for a year but not beyond 30 September 2021. Both councils and the Secretary of State may issue conditions in relation to pavement licences: where licence conditions are breached, the council can serve a remediation notice or revoke the licence.
- 2.4 The applicant is required to post a notice of the application on the premises it relates to; this needs to be on the same day that the application is submitted to the local authority. The applicant must ensure the notice remains in place for the seven-day consultation period, which starts the day after the application is submitted to the council. Draft guidance includes a template public notice which could be provided to applicants or made available with application details on councils' website.
- 2.5 Councils will also need to publish the applications they receive, alongside any information submitted by the applicant; this could be on the council's website. Councils will need to consider data protection before publishing applications online. It should also be clear how representations can be made by members of the public in relation to individual applications and when the consultation period comes to an end.

- 2.6 We are required to consult the highways authority on new applications (if they are not the highways authority) as well as anyone else they consider appropriate. This could potentially include planning, environmental health, local police and fire & rescue service and the relevant Ward member. A list of proposed consultees are set out below.
- 2.7 The Act sets out two conditions which apply to pavement licences which are granted or deemed to be granted these are: a no-obstruction condition and a smoke-free seating condition. In addition to the national conditions a set of local conditions will be attached to the licence. These are very similar to the county conditions relating to pavement licences. Where possible these have been agreed with other Nottinghamshire authorities

Alcohol Licensing – Off Sales

- 2.8 The Act also makes amendments to the Licensing Act 2003 so that any premises with licences which currently only permit drinks to be consumed on the premises will be permitted to allow sales for consumption off the premises. The default extension will not however apply to premises which in the last three years have been refused permission for an off-sales licence, or have had this permission revoked.
- 2.9 Businesses will be authorised for off-sales during their licensed hours for on-sales; this also will extend to premises that already have an off-sales licence, even if the existing off-sales licence is currently for shorter hours than the on-sales hours. Government is producing guidance which sets out further details about this new process which will be published shortly.
- 2.10 The Act sets out an expedited off-sales review process which will enable responsible authorities under the Licensing Act to apply for a review of an off-sales licence if they believe one or more of the Act's objectives are being contravened. In the event of an application for a review, the licensing authority can consider whether any interim steps should be taken within 48 hours and must review the off-sales licence within 28 days. Interim steps could include modifying conditions linked to the off-sales licence or revoking it altogether (although this may not alter the pre-existing conditions on the premises licence).

3.0 Proposals

- 3.1 These are new powers and as such are not covered by the current decision making process of the Council and therefore a proposed scheme of delegation is set out at **Appendix 1**.
- 3.2 It is proposed that an application fee of £50 is charged for the Pavement Licence with a renewal fee of £25.00
- 3.3 As the situation with coronavirus controls are changing rapidly it is not considered appropriate to issue a licence to the full term of 12 months as it may be that the necessity to have increased capacity by providing an outside area is no longer present. It is therefore proposed to issue all pavement licences with an end date of 31 March 2021. This will allow the Council the ability to review the controls and decide if pavement licences are still required. Any existing licence holder will be permitted to renew at the reduced fee as set out above.

- 3.4 The proposed conditions to be attached to the licence are attached as **Appendix 2**.
- 3.5 The Council has a requirement to consult the Highways authority on every application. It is proposed that the organisations set out below will be the consulted on each application:

Highways Authority
Nottinghamshire Police
NSDC Planning Business Unit
The relevant Town or Parish Council
Environmental Health

4.0 Equalities Implications

- 4.1 There are specific references in the Act to ensure that any street furniture authorised by the licence does not cause an obstruction and that the authority specifically consider the needs of disabled people and those that are partially sighted. This will be considered for all applications.

5.0 Financial Implications

- 5.1 The administration of the licences will be met within existing resources.

Revenue Current Year

It is not considered that the licences will generate any sizable income. It is estimated that we will receive less than 10 applications.

Revenue Future Years

All licences will cease on 31 March. Renewals may be received but no substantial income is predicted. The provisions allowing the district council to issue licences come to an end on 30 September 2021

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS that:

- (a) Members approve the scheme of delegation set out at Appendix 1;**
- (b) approve the fee of £50 for application and £25 renewal;**
- (c) agree the standard conditions attached as appendix 2; and**
- (d) approve the list of consultees as**

**Highways Authority
Nottinghamshire Police
NSDC Planning Business Unit
The relevant Town or Parish Council
NSDC Environmental Health**

Reason for Decision

To enable the provisions of the Business and Planning Act 2020 relating to Pavement Licences be implemented so as to support the local economy.

Background Papers

Business and Planning Act 2020

For further information please contact Alan Batty on Extension 5467.

Matthew Finch

Director – Communities & Environment

APPENDIX 1**Scheme of Delegation of Functions
under the Business & Planning Act**

Matter to be dealt with	Cabinet	General Purposes Committee	Business Manager Public Protection after consultation with Chairman/Vice Chairman of GP Committee	Business Manager Public Protection
Grant the application in full – no representations	X	X	X	✓
Grant the application in full - representations received	X	X	If a relevant representation is considered serious and cannot be resolved	If a relevant representation is made that is considered minor.
Refuse the Licence in full	X	X	If a relevant representation is made	If no relevant representation is made
Revoke the licence	X	X	✓	X
Serve Notice requiring steps to be taken	X	✓	X	✓
Revoke the notice of steps to be taken	x	x	x	✓
Carry out works in default	X	X	x	✓

BUSINESS & PLANNING ACT 2020

PAVEMENT LICENCE STANDARD CONDITIONS

Each application will be treated on its own merits. Newark & Sherwood District Council (the Council) reserves the right to refuse applications or to apply such conditions as it thinks fit. Applicants should be aware that it will be necessary to display a notice of application for 7 days starting on the day after the application is served on the Council.

1. **Sole Purpose of the Licence:** A Pavement Licence permits the business to use furniture placed on the highway to sell or serve food or drink and/or allow it to be used by people for consumption of food and drink supplied from, or in connection with the use of the premises.
2. **Production of the Licence on Demand:** The Pavement Licence shall be displayed in the window of the premises to which it relates. Any failure to do so may result in an Authorised Officer requiring the removal of the items from the highway.
3. **Site Constraints:** Any street furniture placed within the permitted area of the Pavement Licence shall not obscure sight lines for any highway user, interfere with drainage, or conflict with dropped crossings, etc.
4. **Defining the Pavement Licence Area:** The Council (or its Agent) may, if necessary, discreetly mark on the highway the extent of the Pavement Licence area to ensure its accurate location.
5. **Street Furniture:** The Pavement Licence permits the following items to be placed on the permitted area of the highway:
 - Counters or stalls for selling or serving food or drink
 - Tables, counters, or shelves on which food and drink can be placed.
 - Chairs, benches or other forms of seating, and:
 - Umbrellas, barriers, heaters, and other articles used in connection with the outdoor consumption of food or drink
 - The furniture must be removableThe specification of all furniture must be approved by the Council or its Agent.
6. **Barriers:** A barrier approximately 1.0m high and incorporating a tapping rail not more than 150mm above the ground must be provided to guide persons safely around the Pavement Café. Barriers must not be permanently fixed to the ground within the public highway. Barriers must be designed to resist collapse or movement (e.g. by being blown over or accidentally stumbled into). The specification of barriers must be approved by the Council or its Agent. The barriers & seating should be arranged so as to prevent chairs or personal effects (e.g. shopping) escaping the area of the café and encroaching into the walked highway.
7. **Emergency Exits:** All emergency exits and routes from buildings must be kept clear.
8. **Hours of operation:** As stated on the Pavement Licence. However, the Council will generally only permit the licence to operate between 09.00 and 23.00.

9. **Removal of Furniture:** All street furniture and all barriers must be removed from the highway at the end of the working day and shall not be stored within the highway.
10. **Obstruction/Danger/Nuisance on the Highway:** The Licence Holder shall not cause any obstruction or danger to people using the highway. The Licence Holder is responsible for the conduct of people within the area of the Pavement Licence, allowing rowdy or unruly behaviour may lead to the revocation of the licence.
11. **Noise/Nuisance Control:** Noise, disturbance, smells or litter which cause a nuisance to the owners or occupiers of any adjacent premises or to members of the public are not acceptable. Amplified music will not be permitted.
12. **Surface of the Highway:** The Licence Holder shall not undertake any alterations to the highway surface.
13. **Cleansing of the Area:** The Licence Holder will ensure that the area permitted by way of the Pavement Licence is maintained in a clean and tidy condition and they shall take all necessary precautions to prevent the highway from becoming littered as a result of their trading activities.
14. **Liability Insurance / Indemnity:** The Licence Holder is required to indemnify the Council and its agents against all losses and claims for injuries (including death illness and disease) or damage to any person or property whatsoever, and, against all claims, demands, proceedings, damages, costs, charges and expenses whatsoever arising directly or indirectly out of the granting of this Licence. To this end, the applicant must obtain and maintain third party public liability insurance which offers indemnity to principle. The level of cover must be to a minimum value of £5,000,000 for any one incident. Evidence of valid insurance for the pavement café area must be made available when demanded by a duly authorised officer or agent of the Council. The Licence Holder will be required to produce proof of valid insurance to the Council, or its agent, on an annual basis.
15. **Consumption of Alcohol:** The Pavement Licence does not give, or imply any permission to supply intoxicating liquor in the street, such consumption must not take place beyond the perimeter of the designated area of the Pavement Licence.
16. **Advertising:** Advertising alcoholic or smoking products, or their manufacturers, will not be permitted on barriers or furniture associated with the Pavement Licence. Logos / legends on barriers etc. may only relate to the premises or business and will require the approval of the Council, or its Agent. No advertising shall be displayed that may cause offence or alarm to any person.
17. **Suspension of Permission:** If so requested in an emergency by a Police Officer, Fire Brigade Officer, Ambulance Attendant or Statutory Undertaker, or by the Highway Authority for the purpose of maintaining the highway, the Licensee shall remove the permitted street furniture from the highway.
18. **The Pavement Licence is non-transferable:** The Licence is not a transferable asset which might be sold with a change in ownership of the premises.

19. Enforcement: If a condition imposed on a licence (either by the local authority) or nationally is breached the local authority will be able to issue a notice requiring the breach to be remedied and the authority can take action to cover any costs. The authority may revoke a licence in the following circumstances:

1. *For breach of condition, (whether or not a remediation notice has been issued) or*
2. *Where:*
 - *There are risks to public health or safety – for example by encouraging users to breach government guidance on social distancing by placing tables and chairs too close together;*
 - *the highway is being obstructed (other than by anything permitted by the licence);*
 - *there is anti-social behaviour or public nuisance – for example, the use is increasing the amount of noise generated late at night and litter is not being cleaned up;*
 - *it comes to light that the applicant provided false or misleading statements in their application – for example they are operating a stall selling hot food and had applied for tables and chairs on which drinks could be consumed; or*
 - *the applicant did not comply with the requirement to affix the notice to notify the public for the relevant period.*
3. *The local authority may also revoke the licence where all or any part of the area of the relevant highway to which the licence relates has become unsuitable for any purpose for which the licence was granted or deemed to be granted. For example, the licensed area (or road adjacent) is no longer to be pedestrianised. It is good practice for local authorities to give reasons where these powers are used.*

20. Unpublished Conditions: The Council may impose reasonable conditions whether or not they are published upfront. There is an expectation these will be supported by a clear justification for the need of a condition which is in addition to any published local conditions. Conditions might, for example, limit the maximum number of chairs and tables, or type of furniture, time and days of operation with justification for this.

National Conditions

21. Smoke-free seating condition

The licence holder must make reasonable provision for seating where smoking is not permitted.

22. No obstruction condition

The licence-holder must ensure that anything done in pursuant to the pavement licence, or any activity of other persons which is enabled by the pavement licence, must not have an effect on the following:

- (a) preventing traffic, other than vehicular traffic, from:
 - (i) entering the relevant highway at a place where such traffic could otherwise enter it (ignoring any pedestrian planning order or traffic order made in relation to the highway),

- (ii) passing along the relevant highway, or
 - (iii) having normal access to premises adjoining the relevant highway,
- (b) preventing any use of vehicles which is permitted by a pedestrian planning order or which is not prohibited by a traffic order,
 - (c) preventing statutory undertakers having access to any apparatus of theirs under, in, on or over the highway, or
 - (d) preventing the operator of an electronic communications code network having access to any electronic communications apparatus kept installed for the purposes of that network under, in, on or over the highway.

LICENSING COMMITTEE

3 SEPTEMBER 2020

LICENSED PREMISES AND THE REGULATION OF CORONAVIRUS CONTROLS

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To update Members on the actions that have been taken to implement the coronavirus controls in licensed premise.

2.0 Background

2.1 On 20 March the Prime Minister announced that from midnight that night all bars, pubs, night clubs and cafes would close until further notice. This was subsequently made law in Regulations issued later that weekend. The regulations did allow for premises to open to provide a takeaway service for both drinks and food, although external chairs and tables provided by the premises could not be used for the eating or drinking of food purchased from those premises. In effect this meant that beer gardens and outside areas were also closed.

2.2 The Licensing Team received a number of calls relating to premises that were alleged to be flouting the rules, particularly in the first weeks of the lockdown. Numerous visits were made in response to these but in most instance there was a reasonable explanation as to the presence of people at the premises.

2.3 A small number of premises provided a takeaway service that did lead to local issues but in the main these were addressed and local controls put in place.

2.4 The Prime Minister's road plan for easing coronavirus controls allowed licensed premises to reopen from 8.00am on Saturday, 4 July. Some questions were raised as to why it was felt appropriate to lift the restrictions on a Saturday when both local government and police resources are stretched but the decision was final.

2.5 All premises that opened on 4 July were required to comply with the Government's Covid 19 secure standard guidance. These are guidance documents that have been written to set the standard for different work settings.

2.6 The guidance relevant here is the Covid 19 secure guidance for restaurants, pubs and takeaway services and it set out a series of criteria that the premises is advised to put in place. It should be noted that this is guidance not law. The broad requirements are:

- A Covid 19 Risk Assessment
- Managing food and drink service
- Ventilation
- Customer toilets
- Social distancing
- Track and Trace

3.0 Visits and Actions

- 3.1 In response to the easing of lock down restrictions a day of activity was undertaken both before and on Saturday, 4 July. This involved three distinct activities.
- 3.2 In order to ensure that as many premises as possible were aware of the requirements of the guidance relating to the covid secure standard the Schemelink APP that is used by Newark Pubwatch was used to promote the guidance. This was well received by the Pubwatch members.
- 3.3 Following this initiative a number of establishments requested a pre-opening check visit from licensing staff so that they could be reassured that they had understood the guidance and that they were ready to open.
- 3.4 During the day of 4 July 'Covid 19 Ambassadors were present on the main high streets across the district providing advice and guidance to both the public and newly opened premises. This was followed in the evening with visits to licensed premises. The police worked with Environmental Health and Licensing staff to visit 15 licensed premises in Newark and 7 in other areas of the district to check the arrangements that were in place. Most premises had read and understood the guidance and this was reflected in the management of the premises.
- 3.2 This evening exercise was repeated on Saturday, 8 August. In the daytime visits were made to retail and non-licensed premises and in the evening premises in the night time economy were targeted. On this occasion the check was extended to restaurants as well as pubs. In total 27 premises were inspected. It was noted that in some premises the standards had been relaxed and action was taken to remedy this.
- 3.3 What has become apparent in all the checks is that the response to the requirement to carry out track and trace data collection is mixed and this is the area where additional guidance has had to be provided.
- 3.4 In response to the increase in Covid 19 cases in Newark a further day of activity was undertaken on Saturday, 15 August. Support for this activity was provided from other authorities within Nottinghamshire who provided staff to assist Environmental Health colleagues. Premises where people congregate were identified and visits were made to cafes, restaurants, coffee shops, and licensed premises. The areas of focus were Newark, Balderton, Southwell and the smaller villages around Newark including Farndon, Muskham and Coddington. Around 80 premises were visited.
- 3.5 The feedback from both officers carrying out the visits and the owners of the premises has been very positive. Officers are reporting a high level of compliance. Track and trace details are still the one area where improvement is required.
- 3.6 Further organised interventions are planned and consideration is already being given to what may be required over the next few months as outside areas become less usable due to the weather and Christmas party season begins to develop.

4.0 RECOMMENDATION

Members are asked to note the actions taken so far in relation to licensed premises and Covid 19 actions.

Background Papers - Nil

For further information please contact Alan Batty on Extension 5467.

Matthew Finch
Director – Communities & Environment

NEWARK & SHERWOOD DISTRICT COUNCIL
LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE

RECORD OF HEARING HELD ON
10 OCTOBER 2019
14:00 HOURS
ROOMS F2 and F3, CASTLE HOUSE

HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO VARY A
PREMISES LICENCE

MCCARROLLS BARBERS, 32 KING STREET, SOUTHWELL, NG25 0EN

SUB – COMMITTEE: Councillor Mrs R. Crowe (Chairman)
Councillor L. Brazier
Councillor Ms R. White

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: Caroline O’Hare (Senior Legal Advisor - NSDC)
Nicola Kellas (Licensing Officer - NSDC)
Alan Batty (Business Manager – Public Protection - NSDC)
Anna Meacham (Licensing Support Officer - NSDC)

Applicant: Paul McCarroll
Representors: Rachel Thackery and Guest
Councillor Penny Rainbow
Brian Beddows (EHO – NSDC)

APOLOGIES: Richard Marshall (Planning Officer – Enforcement)

Prior to the commencement of the Hearing, the Panel’s Legal Advisor advised all parties present of the key considerations for determining the application to vary the premises licence. She acknowledged the already agreed additional condition between the applicant and the Police and reminded those present that any decision must be based on the four licensing objectives, highlighting that the key one for this hearing was the Prevention of Public Nuisance. She advised that any decision must be justified and proportionate to the application and any applied condition must be reasonable.

Presentation by Licensing Officer

The Licensing Officer presented to the Panel details of the reason for the Hearing which sought Members’ consideration for a variation to a premises licence to extend the current opening hours on a Friday and Saturday. The report before the Panel presented Members with the background information in relation to the licensing history, including complaints received concerning excessive noise from both inside and outside the premises from music and customers. Representations had been received in relation to the application and were contained within the report.

The report set out the legislation in relation to the powers that licensing authorities had to vary the premises licence, the options available to the Panel and the relevant policies and guidance.

Presentation by the Applicant

Mr. McCarroll was in attendance and addressed the Panel. He stated that the reason for his application to vary the licence was in order to afford him flexibility on Friday and Saturday evenings on what time he closed his premises. He added that often the premises did not get customers in until 8pm and that he applied for extension to the current termination hour of 9.30pm act as a buffer to make the business financially viable. He added that, if granted, it was not his intention to use the extended hours every Friday and Saturday.

Questions to the Applicant

Ms Thackray sought assurances from Mr. McCarroll as to what assurances he could provide that he would not use the extended hours, if granted. She added that subsequent to the last variation granted, Mr. McCarroll had not adhered to the conditions placed on the premises licence and that this had impacted on her home life due to noise nuisance.

Mr. McCarroll advised that the Environmental Health Officer would be leaving some noise monitoring equipment at the premises so that an appropriate volume level could be set. He added that he had not been aware that the noise levels in Ms Thackray's home were as loud as they were and would be willing to accept a condition requiring that the door must remain closed. He further added that he would keep music volume levels to a minimum until the levels were set.

In relation to the noise from customers outside the premises, Mr. McCarroll stated that it was his understanding that he could not stop them from going outside to smoke a cigarette, adding that he did not allow them to take alcohol. He stated that this was monitored and stopped if a customer attempted to take their drink with them. He also stated that customers were asked to keep the level of noise down if they did go outside for a cigarette but at present there were no notices to that effect but that he would be willing to post them if required to do so.

In noting that Mr. McCarroll had agreed to a condition to keep the door closed, the Environmental Health Officer noted that there was also a door at the rear of the premises. He queried whether it was possible to limit the number of customer congregating outside the premises with appropriate signage being posted to that effect. In response to how he could limit the numbers, the Legal Advisor informed Mr. McCarroll that the immediate vicinity and customers outside his premises was his responsibility. Mr. McCarroll stated that it was his wish that customers used the rear of the premises to smoke but that Ms Thackray was against that due to potential further noise nuisance. He acknowledged that the rear of the premises would only accommodate 4-5 persons and that its use would be monitored. Mr. McCarroll advised that generally there were only a few people outside the premises at any one time but on occasion there had been as many as 9. He added that his clientele were generally older and not rowdy.

The Licensing Officer advised that the current licence only covered Mr. McCarroll for onsales and therefore any taking of alcohol outside was a breach of his licence. She queried whether Mr. McCarroll would consider agreeing to limit the number of time he used his extended hours, if granted. Mr. McCarroll stated that he was not willing to do that at present.

A Member of the Panel queried whether, when the premise was being operated as a barbers, children were present when alcohol was served. Mr. McCarroll advised he was licensed to serve alcohol during the day but that none of his customers bought it.

The Chairman of the Panel noted that should Mr. McCarroll advertise the extension of the licensed hours his customers would be aware and possibly bring pressure to bear for him to frequently remain open. Mr. McCarroll reiterated that he was not willing to limit usage of the extended hours but that it was not his intention to frequently use them.

The Panel's Legal Advisor queried as to what Mr. McCarroll would base his decision on as to whether to remain open for longer hours or not. Mr. McCarroll advised that he would not advertise the hours and that the decision would be made on the night by himself and his wife who worked at the premises with him.

In response to whether he would consider employing staff to operate the bar, Mr. McCarroll advised that the work was only undertaken by himself and his wife.

In relation to whether the bar served regular customers or passing trade, Mr. McCarroll stated that customers were mostly regulars but that it was unpredictable as to what time they would arrive.

Presentation by Representors

Councillor Mrs Rainbow

Councillor Mrs Rainbow was in attendance and addressed the Panel. She explained that she had continued to receive complaints since the last variation had been granted in relation to noise and nuisance from the premises with the overriding complaint being of noise nuisance from loud music. Other complaints involved the congregation of customers outside the premises whilst smoking.

Councillor Rainbow acknowledged that whilst people had chosen to live in a town centre area it was of mixed use between commercial and residential and that there must be a mutual respect of each other. She noted that a noise abatement notice had been served on the premises by Environmental Health and requested that, if granted, that usage of the extension to the hours be deferred until noise abatement works had been carried out.

Rachel Thackray

Ms Thackray stated that since the premises had opened her home was no longer a quiet haven. She endured persistent noise from music with bass levels being of particular concern and that Mr. McCarroll had found this difficult to accept. The EHO had advised that the levels of noise were due to the street topography of the area and led to a reverberation of sound with weekends being particularly unpleasant.

Ms Thackray advised that the summer months had been bad and had led to her not being able to go to bed when she wanted, having a negative impact on her home life to the extent where she had considered selling her home. She noted that there were steps which could be put in place to mitigate the noise levels and had reluctantly invited Mr. McCarroll into her home to listen for himself with Mr. McCarroll admitting that the noise from the music playing in his premises was audible. Ms Thackray added that together with the noise from customers drinking on the street it was intolerable.

Ms Thackray noted that there was no valid planning permission for the premises to operate as a bar, yet it was and what was there to stop other premises taking the same course of action.

In noting that a Noise Abatement Notice had been served on Mr. McCarroll, Ms Thackray advised that she would like to know more about the consequences of that notice.

Brian Beddows – Environment Health Officer

Mr. Beddows advised the Panel of his relevant qualification in relation to noise nuisance and management thereof and those of his colleague who had been dealing with complaints about the premises. He provided the Panel with a chronological history of the complaints received and the actions taken therefrom and that sound levels taken in September had determined that there had been a statutory nuisance which resulted in a Notice being hand delivered to the premises on 7 October 2019.

Mr. Beddows advised that due to the nature of the barbers business the shop had little in the way of materials that could absorb sound or act as a buffer. He reiterated Ms Thackray's previous comments that the noise reverberated from buildings opposite rather than travelling through the fabric of the buildings and that Mr. McCarroll had acknowledged that when Ms Thackray had invited him into her property and the noise from the music being played was clearly audible. He noted that there were no set levels of noise when the statutory nuisance had occurred and that it was possibly due to the type of music being played as the human ear was more susceptible to certain types of frequencies. If acceptable levels were to be set this would have to be undertaken with the agreement of both parties.

Questions to the Representors

A Member of the Panel queried whether Ms Thackray had been aware of the Temporary Event Notices that Mr. McCarroll had applied for. Ms Thackray stated that Mr. McCarroll had not made her aware and that she had been advised to look on the Council's website by the Licensing Team.

Summaries

Councillor Mrs Rainbow again requested that, if granted, that usage of the extension to the hours be deferred until noise abatement works had been carried out.

Ms Thackray sought to emphasize the amount of stress the current situation was causing and asked the Panel to take into consideration the views of residents together with what, if any, conditions could be put in place in an attempt to resolve the situation. She also queried whether it was possible to restrict any further variations or the use of Temporary Events Notices. Ms Thackray's preferred outcome would be for the Panel to refuse the application to vary the premises licence.

Mr. Beddows noted that the Council had served a Noise Abatement Notice and emphasised the seriousness of that course of action. He added that it should stop any further nuisance but, if not, the consequences could lead to a prosecution with a fine being levied and/or the seizure of equipment used in the premises. Any decision on those would be taken in court proceedings. Mr. Beddows advised that Mr. McCarroll had agreed to work with EHOs to set agreed noise levels but that in the interim he was permitted to play motown music as there

was no bass element to that. Mr. Beddows asked the Panel to consider the imposition of conditions requiring doors and windows to remain closed and whether a limit on the number of customers that could congregate outside could be imposed and that no drinks would be allowed, with such signage being posted to that effect.

Mr. McCarroll stated that he had been operating the bar element of the premises for 12 months and during that time he had never had caused to call the Police to his premises adding that he wanted to work with Ms Thackray to resolve the issues. Mr. McCarroll stated that he wanted to work with the EHOs to set an acceptable level of sound, noting that dance music appeared to be problematic due to the bass element.

Decision

Panel's Decision:

Having considered all of the above in detail and based on the findings set out below; the Panel's decision was that:

1. The application be refused save for an amendment to Appendix 2 to add the condition agreed between the Applicant and the Police. This being:

“all scissors and other tools used in the cutting of hair to be stored away in locked storage from 8pm”

- 2.

he Panel determined that based on the evidence from the Objectors and the evidence from the Applicant, that varying the licence as proposed by the Applicant would not promote the Licensing Objectives.

Meeting closed at 3.51 pm.

Chairman

NEWARK & SHERWOOD DISTRICT COUNCIL
LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE

RECORD OF HEARING HELD ON

17 JUNE 2020

10:00 HOURS

BROADCAST FROM

CASTLE HOUSE, GREAT NORTH ROAD, NEWARK NG24 1BY

*(Attendance at this Hearing and public access to it were by remote means
due to the Covid-19 Pandemic)*

HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR THE GRANT OF A
PREMISES LICENCE

RSPB, SHERWOOD FOREST VISITORS' CENTRE, EDWINSTOWE NG21 9RN

SUB – COMMITTEE: Councillor Mrs R. Crowe (Chairman)
Councillor Ms R. White
Councillor I. Walker

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: Caroline O'Hare (Senior Legal Advisor - NSDC)
Nicola Kellas (Licensing Officer - NSDC)
Alan Batty (Business Manager – Public Protection - NSDC)

Applicant: Gemma Howarth (RSPB Sales Limited)
Martin Randall (RSPB Sales Limited)
Sally Granger (RSPB Sales Limited)
Representors: Andrew Freeman (Edwinstowe PC)
Elizabeth Smith
David Warsop

In opening proceedings, the Chairman advised all participants that the meeting was being held remotely using MS Teams due to the Covid-19 Pandemic and that the proceedings would be livestreamed on social media e.g. YouTube.

Prior to the commencement of the Hearing, the Panel's Legal Advisor advised all parties of the key considerations for determining the application to grant the premises licence. She acknowledged the already agreed conditions between the applicant and the Police and reminded those present that any decision must promote the four licensing objectives. She advised that any decision must be justified and proportionate to the full circumstances relevant to the application and any applied conditions, should the licence be granted, must be reasonable.

Presentation by Licensing Officer

The Licensing Officer presented to the Panel details of the application made by RSPB Sales Ltd. The report before the Panel presented Members with a summary of the application. It also noted other licensed premises in the area and that representations had been received in relation to the application.

The report set out the legislation in relation to the powers that licensing authorities had to grant the premises licence, the options available to the Panel and the relevant policies and guidance.

Questions to the Licensing Officer

The Chairman of Edwinstowe Parish Council's Planning Committee, Andrew Freeman, queried whether the Council was considering any amendments to their Licensing Policy in light of the Covid-19 Pandemic and the response thereon. The Chairman of the Panel advised that Government Guidance was constantly under consideration and how this impacted on the Council and the district. The Business Manager – Public Protection, Alan Batty advised that the application site was not yet open to the public but would need to ensure that all Covid-19 restrictions on distancing, together with all standard health and safety regulations were met when opened.

Presentation by the Applicant

The Senior Site Manager for the RSPB's Sherwood Forest Site, Gemma Howarth, provided participants with information as to the background to the submission of the application. She advised that consideration had been given to the future for the site with the application consisting of three key areas: licensing the provision of alcohol from the café or the gift shop together with the provision of alcohol from an external bar during daytime events held on site; licensing of performances for events with an audience of over 500 people during standard opening hours with alcohol provision; and the licensing of evening performances for events with an audience of over 500 people with alcohol provision. It was noted that the site had previously been managed by Nottinghamshire County Council with the RSPB inheriting the events they had previously hosted. She advised that the purpose of the application was to future proof the development of the site and the licence.

Ms Howarth advised that any larger evening events would be held in conjunction with local stakeholders and that a close working relationship would be maintained with Natural England and the safety advisory group. She stated that any profits from events held would be put back into conservation. She added that provision for external lighting and CCTV would be assessed for all external events. All staff would be trained to ensure that they were fully aware and compliant with health and safety regulations. Staff would also be trained for basic first aid with external organisations provided if the event warranted an enhanced provision. An assessment would also be undertaken in relation to noise and how this could be controlled. Preparations would be made for large scale events some 6 to 12 months in advance of the event. Staff would be trained in the Challenge 25 scheme and necessary aspects of safeguarding. She stated that it was hoped that a diverse audience would be attracted to the possible various events on site and that the RSPB had readily accepted the conditions proposed by the Police.

Questions to the Applicant

The Chairman queried whether there was any scope for amending the timings of the events inherited from the County Council. Ms Howarth advised that it was the intention to consider moving events to other regional assets on a rotational basis.

Councillor White queried how the applicant would seek to mitigate the concerns in relation to noise nuisance at the north exit of the site. Ms Howarth advised that traffic signage would be in place and that it would also be included and circulated in any published pre-event information. She also confirmed that, if necessary, stewards would be on duty.

The Senior Legal Advisor queried what measures would be put in place to ensure that visitors did not buy large quantities of alcohol from the souvenir shop to drink on site. Ms Howarth advised that staff would receive appropriate training and that alcohol would be gift boxed. She added that the shop was too small to hold large quantities of alcohol.

Andrew Freeman queried whether a Wildlife Impact Assessment had been carried out on the site. Ms Howarth advised that the RSPB were working with Natural England to ascertain whether events could be held without negative impact on wildlife and habitat. She added that an Environmental Impact Assessment had been done in the pre-project stage and would have been submitted to the Council. Ms Howarth was unable to say whether the EIA had included any impact the proposed events might have on the site. Martin Randall advised that any impact was difficult to assess at this stage. He noted that the site was a Special Area of Conservation and there was a constant assessment of possible impact of activities, which was a legal requirement. He added that an EIA or a Statement of Environmental Impact would be provided for larger events. Sally Granger advised that the Robin Hood Festival benefited from a Natural England consent licence and had had the necessary assessments carried out.

David Warsop referred to the existing noise nuisance from events held at Sherwood Pines, adding that if the RSPB visitors' centre had been located on the same spot as the previous visitors' centre that possible noise nuisance would not be as great. He also referred to the current impact on residential amenities in the area, querying how the RSPB could justify the application and that it appeared to be far removed from their core values with little consideration given to neighbouring properties. Ms Howarth stated that it was hoped that the RSPB would maintain the asset but that it came at a financial cost. She added that local stakeholders would be consulted in the planning of events and that no current planning conditions would be breached. Mr. Randall stated that conservation was a core value and that one of the organisation's aim was to inspire people to become engaged with nature but acknowledged that the application seemed unattached to that.

Elizabeth Smith raised concerns about how the application was at odds with the current planning conditions and queried how and when they would be addressed. Ms Howarth reiterated that the application was for future proofing and they would not breach planning conditions. It was intended to work with local stakeholders, but events would not be taking place at present. The Senior Legal Advisor stated that should the applicant seek to amend their current planning consents then residents could have the opportunity to object at that time, however, licensing applications were entirely separate to those of planning.

Presentation by Representors

Mr. Freeman acknowledged the legal advice in relation to planning consent. He stated that the parish council were concerned about the impact on wildlife and that they found it difficult to comprehend the application which appeared to be at odds with the organisation's core values, adding that it was their belief that they would be detrimental to the wildlife.

Mr. Freeman stated that the parish council were not objecting to the whole of the application but to the number of proposed events throughout the year, anticipating that all external events would be held during the summer months rather than being spread out over a 12 month period. The parish council were seeking to reduce the number of permitted events to mitigate the possible impact on the environment. He mooted whether it was possible to defer the decision pending the outcome of the effects of the Coronavirus Pandemic.

To clarify the situation, the Senior Legal Advisor stated that the effects of the pandemic could not be taken into account during consideration of the application. She added that the Council had some additional powers in relation to Covid-19 together with enforcement powers to act if an event was held and there were breaches of current Covid-19 related legislation.

Mr. Warsop endorsed the comments of Mr. Freeman, adding that he respected the core values of the RSPB but doubted that all the monies raised would be used in the conservation of wildlife, suggesting that some would be used for the upkeep of the building and café. He added that he had known about the Robin Hood Festival when moving to the area but the impact of that generally stopped at 5pm. The proposed increase in events would impact beyond that time.

Ms Smith stated that noise pollution; odour pollution; and light pollution were all of great concern and would have a negative impact on the area. She noted that it was not necessary to be provided with alcohol and entertainment when visiting the site in order to benefit from the experience and to engage with nature. She suggested that the visitors' and local residents' mental health and wellbeing should be considered when determining the application which she felt had little to do with the RSPB's core values.

Questions to the Representors

None

Summaries

Representor(s)

Mr. Freeman advised that Edwinstowe Parish Council had unanimously agreed that the application was too much. He acknowledged that it was necessary to raise funds but not to the detriment of their core values, adding that the parish council would seek to reduce the number of events possible.

Applicant

Ms Howarth reiterated that the application was to future proof the development of the site but that no detailed plans were in place for future events. Ultimately the application was to assist them to encourage people to connect with nature but acknowledged that not everyone would want to engage in this way. It was not the intention to hold events daily throughout the summer months and that the safety and wellbeing of staff was paramount to the organisation.

Mr. Randall acknowledged the passion with which local residents viewed the area but that the reality was that RSPB needed to expand their offer, whilst considering the impact on neighbouring properties.

Decision

The virtual licensing hearing terminated at 11.25am. The Panel reconvened in a private virtual meeting to consider the application. Details of their decision were emailed and posted out to all parties on Monday, 22 June 2020.

Panel's Decision:

The decision of the Panel was to grant the Licence with revisions to the times and number of events per year sought by the Applicant and with the addition of the following clauses and limitations:

1. The Mandatory Conditions which apply to licences granted under the Licensing Act 2003 shall apply to the licence.
2. The Conditions agreed by the Applicant and Nottinghamshire Police (set out in the papers before the Panel) shall apply to the licence.
3. The hours and number of days be reduced from the original application to the following:

Non-Standard Timings	No. of Events per annum	Hours
Plays	Up to 10 days	10:00 -20:00
Films	Up to 5 days	10:00 -22:00
Live music	Up to 10 days	10:00 -22:00
Recorded music	Up to 10 days	10:00 -22:00
Anything similar	Up to 10 days	10:00 -22:00
Alcohol	Up to 20 days	10:00 -22:00
Non-standard opening times		10:00 – 22:30

Reasons for Decision

On the evidence, the Panel found that:

- a) there was no evidence of the licensing objectives being undermined by the application once the mandatory conditions and agreed conditions (including those varied by the panel or otherwise) were imposed. Such conditions were appropriate to the site and were proportionate to the aims of the RSPB whilst also taking into account the concerns of local residents.
- b) the panel believed that some of the objections raised had been considered by the RSPB who had expressed a willingness to take actions to alleviate some concerns eg several objectors raised concern for wildlife disruption and habitat endangerment. The RSPB said it would work with Natural England and that appropriate risk assessment/impact assessments would be carried out as each event was developed.
- c) objections relating to crime and disorder and public safety had been addressed as much as was in the power of the RSPB. They would ensure only the safe sale of alcohol, Challenge 25 and no sales to persons already appearing intoxicated. They advised stewards and signage would be available in the car parks to ensure arrival/ departure from the site would be done with as little disturbance to others as possible.
- d) the RSPB gave assurances that they had applied in a way that would “future proof” the licence and did not intend to run events to the maximum dates permitted and would abide by current planning restrictions with any events.
- e) the nature and type of events proposed would involve choirs, historical period musicians and plays would be of a similar historic, more “classical”. There was no intention to hold rock/pop concerts with famous bands or singers. This would mean there would be less equipment being brought onto site, smaller audiences, less loud noise and less disturbance from light pollution or other noises, smells or issues with the events.
- f) the reduction in number of events and slight reduction in late hours on the licence would enable the RSPB to plan and run events whilst aiming to minimise impact on residents in the locality.

NEWARK & SHERWOOD DISTRICT COUNCIL
LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE

RECORD OF HEARING HELD ON

4 AUGUST 2020

10:00 HOURS

BROADCAST FROM

CASTLE HOUSE, GREAT NORTH ROAD, NEWARK NG24 1BY

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due to the Covid-19 Pandemic)*

HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR THE GRANT OF A
PREMISES LICENCE

29 APPLETON GATE, NEWARK NG24 1JR

SUB – COMMITTEE: Councillor I. Walker (Chairman)
Councillor Mrs K. Arnold
Councillor Mrs B. Brooks
Councillor Mrs Y. Woodhead

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: Caroline O’Hare (Senior Legal Advisor - NSDC)
Nicola Kellas (Licensing Officer - NSDC)
Alan Batty (Business Manager – Public Protection - NSDC)

Applicant: Mr. Abdul Jabbar
Mr. Jabbar’s Landlord

Representors: Mr. Peter Sharpe
Mr. Herb Wiersma

In opening proceedings, the Chairman advised all participants that the meeting was being held remotely using MS Teams due to the Covid-19 Pandemic and that the proceedings would be livestreamed on social media e.g. YouTube.

Prior to the commencement of the Hearing, the Panel’s Legal Advisor advised all parties of the key considerations for determining the application to grant the premises licence. She acknowledged the already agreed conditions between the applicant and the Police and reminded those present that any decision must promote the four licensing objectives. She advised that any decision must be justified and proportionate to the full circumstances relevant to the application and any applied conditions, should the licence be granted, must be reasonable.

Presentation by Licensing Officer

The Licensing Officer presented to the Panel details of the application made by Mr. Jabbar. The report before the Panel presented Members with a summary of the application. It also noted other licensed premises in the area and that representations had been received in relation to the application.

The report set out the legislation in relation to the powers that licensing authorities had to grant the premises licence, the options available to the Panel and the relevant policies and guidance.

Applicant's Case

Mr. Jabbar advised the Licensing Panel that the application had been submitted in order to permit the sale of alcohol from the premises.

Mr. Sharpe queried how Mr. Jabbar saw his premise and the kebab shop next door working as a combined unit. Mr. Jabbar stated that they were two separate premises and not in any way linked.

The Licensing Panel's Legal Advisor queried whether Mr. Jabbar had commenced trading. Mr. Jabbar confirmed that he would not be trading until after the licence was granted. He also referred to the litter and late night entertainment which took place at the nearby Palace Theatre.

Councillor Mrs Brooks queried whether Mr. Jabbar intended to sell groceries as well as alcohol. Mr. Jabbar confirmed that he would be selling both. In relation to the number of staff he would employ, he confirmed that he would initially work alone in the premise as it was a new business but would employ another person at a later date. He advised the Licensing Panel of his qualifications, training and previous experience and that he proposed to operate the Challenge 25 Scheme. He also stated that any future employee would have the necessary and appropriate training to prevent the sale of alcohol to underage individuals. He confirmed that sales at the premises would be mostly groceries.

Representors' Case

Mr. Sharp referred the Licensing Panel to his written submission. He added that he lived adjacent to the Mary Magdalene Park which suffered from anti-social behaviour and drunken individuals in the area throughout the day. He stated that another source of alcohol would exacerbate the situation and that an increase in anti-social behaviour would ensue.

Mr. Wiersma endorsed the comments of Mr. Sharpe, adding that he was concerned about the potential increase in noise nuisance. He stated that he believed the applicant to be a responsible person but had doubts that the Police had sufficient resources to manage the increase in anti-social behaviour. He referred to the provision of CCTV, stating that this did little to actually prevent anti-social behaviour. He stated that there were vulnerable people in the area and that a further opportunity to purchase alcohol would create further disturbance.

In response, Mr. Jabbar queried whether any of the existing nuisance had been reported to the Police and, if so, would the crime report reference number be provided in order for the Licensing Authority to confirm that it was a genuine. Mr. Sharpe confirmed that he had reported a broken window to the Police and would be able to provide a crime number if required.

Mr. Jabbar added that the area was subject to a one-way road system and that the Police would be required to drive down the road on their way back to the Police Station. He added further that people often sat on the Palace Theatre steps drinking and that the large lorries that collected equipment from performances held at the theatre had potential to create a noise nuisance also.

Summary

The Representors confirmed that they had nothing further to add to their previous statements.

Mr. Jabbar stated that, should the licence be granted, he would be closing his premise at 10pm. If there was already disturbance in the area it was not due to the sale of alcohol from his premise as it was not yet in operation. He confirmed that he would not be serving open drinks to any customer.

Decision

The decision of the Licensing Panel was to:

1. Grant the licence for the hours in the application;
2. The mandatory conditions which apply to licences granted under the Licensing Act 2003 and set out at annex 1 (p 4-7) of the committee report would apply to the licence; and
3. The Conditions agreed by the Applicant and Nottinghamshire Police (set out in the hearing papers as Annex 2 be approved.

LICENSING COMMITTEE
3 SEPTEMBER 2020

UPDATE ON PERFORMANCE AND ENFORCEMENT MATTERS

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To inform Committee of the activity and performance of the licensing team between 1 January and 30 June 2020 inclusive and to provide Members with details of current going enforcement issues.

2.0 Background

2.1 This report covers the period from 1 January and 30th June 2020 inclusive and sets out the range and number of licence applications during this period. It also highlights any activity required as a result of the applications.

Activity Report for 1 January to 30 June 2020

Application Type	Number Received	Number Issued	Number Refused	Comments
Personal Licence	15	15		
Vary the Designated Premise Supervisor	26	26		
Transfer of Premise Licence	12	12		
Minor Variation	3	3		
Variation to Premise Licence	5	5		
New Premise licence	7	6		1 pending
Change of Premise Name	0	0		
Notification of Interest	1	1		
Temporary Event Notices	53	53		

2.2 By way of comparison, the number of Temporary Event Notices received for the same period last year was 192.

2.3 Enforcement Activity

Ongoing Enforcement Activity 1 January and 30 June 2020

Location	Summary Of Complaint/Reason For Visit	Date Case Opened	Action Taken So Far
Black Swan High Street Edwinstowe NG21 9QR	Noise complaint	2.1.2020	LEO visited premise and advice given to DPS. Further noise complaints 2/2/2020 – DPS issued with written warning
The Old Post Office Kirk Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1AB	Premise licence check	13.1.2020	All in order

The Rutland Arms 13 Barnby Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1PX	Premise licence check	13.1.2020	All in order
The White Hart 5 White Hart Yard Newark On Trent NG24 1DX	Premise licence check	13.1.2020	All in order
The Mayze 7 Castle Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1AZ	Premise licence check	13.1.2020	All in order
Haywood Oaks Golf And Country Club Old Rufford Road Oxton NG25 0RQ	Premise licence check	14.1.2020	2 action points to be followed up. All in order (20.1.2020)
Forest Lodge Hotel Church Street Edwinstowe NG21 9QA	Premise licence check	14.1.2020	All in order.
New Baltica 14B Barnby Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1PZ	Accused of illegal activities	16.01.2020	Investigation carried out by trading standard
The Plough Public House Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	Premise licence check	16.1.2020	All in order
The Jolly Roger Club Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	Noise complaint and alleged "lock ins"	16.1.2020	LEO visited premise and spoke to DPS. Advice given regarding noise and licence conditions
The White Swan 50 North Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1HF	Premise licence check	23.1.2020	All in order
The Prince Rupert 46 Stodman Street Newark On Trent NG24 1AW	Premise licence check	24.1.2020	All in order
White Hind Bar 3 Carter Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1UA	Premise licence check	24.1.2020	All in order
Inn On The Green The Green Coddington	Noise complaint	27.1.2020	This is a historic noise complaint. LEO spoke to complainant and DPS and reminded him of his obligations.
One Stop Community Stores Ltd 162-164 High Street Collingham	Premise licence check	28.1.2020	All in order

No 1 Retail Unit Cedar House High Street Collingham	Premise licence check	29.1.2020	All in order
Newark Rugby Club Kelham Road Newark On Trent NG24 1WN	Premise licence check	29.1.2020	2 action points to be followed up. All in order (2.3.2020)
The White Post Inn Public House Old Rufford Road Farnsfield NG22 8HN	Premise licence check	29.1.2020	All in order
The Top Club Mansfield Road Clipstone NG21 9AA	Premise licence check	31.1.2020	All in order
Maximal 21-23 Sleaford Road Newark On Trent NG24 1NF	Premise licence check	5.2.2020	2 action points to be followed up. All in order (10.2.2020)
The Everest Inn 69 Castle Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1BG	Premise licence check	4.2.2020	9 action points to be followed up. All in order (18.2.2020)
Tesco Stores Ltd Edison Rise Ollerton NG22 9PL	Premise licence check	12.2.2020	All in order
Asda Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9PL	Premise licence check	12.2.2020	1 action points to be followed up. All in order (11.3.2020)
Rose Orchard Chinese Restaurant 6 - 8 High Street Collingham	Premise licence check	12.2.2020	2 action points to be followed up All in order 12.3.2020
Chesters Public House 72 Main Street Balderton	Premise licence check	20.2.2020	All in order
The Tawny Owl Public House William Hall Way Fernwood	Premise licence check	20.2.2020	All in order
Old Kings Arms Public House 19 Kirk Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1AD	Premise licence check	20.2.2020	All in order
Grove Public House 53 London Road Balderton	Premise licence check	20.2.2020	All in order

The Wheatsheaf Public House Slaughterhouse Lane Newark On Trent NG24 1ER	Premise licence check	21.2.2020	All in order
16 Turner Lane Boughton NG22 9HN	Premise licence check	27.2.2020	All in order
One Stop Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9PL	Premise licence check	27.2.2020	All in order
The Plough Public House Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9QS	Premise licence check	2.3.2020	All in order
Harrow Inn Tuxford Road Boughton NG22 9LA	Premise licence check	2.3.2020	All in order
Texaco Service Station 69 North Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1HD	Premise licence check	2.3.2020	All in order
Fox and Crown, 4 - 6 Appleton Gate Newark On Trent Nottinghamshire NG24 1JY	Premise licence check	2.3.2020	2 action points All in order (5.5.2020)
11 Queen Street Southwell NG25 0AA	Premise licence check	3.3.2020	All in order
Co-op Supermarket Main Street Farnsfield NG22 8EF	Premise licence check	3.3.2020	All in order
Newark Food And Drink 62 Carter Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1UB	Premise licence check	3.3.2020	2 action points All in order (9.3.2020)
Odeon 23 London Road Newark On Trent NG24 1TN	Premise licence check	3.3.2020	2 action points All in order (9.3.2020)
16 Turner Lane Boughton NG22 9HN	Premise licence check	11.3.2020	All in order
One Stop Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9PL	Premise licence check	11.3.2020	All in order

Spar Forest Road Ollerton NG22 9PL	Complaints of underage sales	23.3.2020	Trading standards have investigated this complaint and copied in the licensing authority for information.
The Inkpot Partnership Kirklington Road Rainworth NG21 0JY	Complaint the premise was selling off sales when the only have on sales	23.3.2020	LEO spoke to the DPS and advised them they that only have off sales.
Rufford Park Golf Centre Rufford Lane Rufford NG22 9DG	Report of 20-30 people sat outside with drinks over the weekend.	23.3.2020	LEO spoke to DPS and advised regarding off sales only due to COVID 19.
Taylor's 25 Castle Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1AZ	Complaints that the restaurant was open to customers after lockdown measures had been put in place.	21.3.2020	LEO investigated and advice given to DPS.
The Full Moon Inn Public House Main Street Morton NG25 0UT	Complaints that the restaurant was open to customers after lockdown measures had been put in place.	21.3.2020	LEO investigated and advice given to DPS.
The Bridge And Bay Leaf Trentside Gunthorpe NG14 7FB	From police: Caller reporting the A/L had a private party last weekend on Friday 27th March 2020 and approx 20 people were in there. There is a party there now, caller can see 6 people drinking and smoking and they have been there approx 1 hour. They are still operating as a takeaway but caller states they are not adhering to social distancing rules.	27.3.2020	Pc 2801 visited spoke to DPS Mr Khan who stated it would be the staff, cooks and delivery staff outside smoking. Advice given by officer re social distancing.

<p>The Wheatsheaf Inn Public House 47 King Street Southwell NG25 0EH</p>	<p>Police had two jobs phoned in where it was reported people were sat in the beer garden drinking.</p>	<p>15.4.2020</p>	<p>Upon arrival there were 8 people in the garden drinking alcohol. The land lady stated she had alcohol going out of date and as her regulars passed by she gave them free drinks However, police were stopped by a member of public who stated he had received a text being invited to the beer garden for a free drink The DPS was advised that this was not essential and all people dispersed with suitable advice to all.</p>
<p>Inn On The Green The Green Coddington Newark On Trent NG24 2PS</p>	<p>Cllr Lloyd has received 2 messages saying that The Inn on the Green is allowing people to drink at the bar when collecting takeaways. The people reporting this think this is happening regularly.</p>	<p>21.4.2020</p>	<p>LEO has spoken and given advice to DPS.</p>
<p>The Turquoise Teapot 108 Bowbridge Road Newark On Trent NG24 4BZ</p>	<p>VE celebration with live music. A post on Facebook was encouraging people to attend in person.</p>	<p>8.5.2020</p>	<p>LEO visited premise and spoke to DPS and advice given.</p>
<p>Newark Cue Club 41A Carter Gate Newark On Trent NG24 1UA</p>	<p>Environmental Health received a complaint of the Cue Club being open for people to play despite Cov-19 restrictions. No specific dates given</p>	<p>13.5.2020</p>	<p>LEO spoke to the DPS, who claimed that he has not been open since lockdown restrictions have been put in place.</p>
<p>Carpenters Arms Public House Retford Road Walesby NG22 9NJ</p>	<p>From Police: Intelligence received - Carpenters Arms pub Walesby Nottinghamshire is serving alcohol to regulars who enter through the back door. They do not do it on Sundays as they legitimately open then supply take away Sunday lunches. Many of the customers live on the local caravan site which is up the street from the pub.</p>	<p>17.5.2020</p>	<p>LEO investigated and spoke to the DPS.</p>

<p>The Bramley Apple Inn Public House 51 Church Street Southwell NG25 0HQ</p>	<p>Police received reports of the pub and beer garden being rammed.</p>	<p>17.5.2020</p>	<p>From Police: 'Spoke to pub Manager John Rice, he states premise under major refurb, inc B&B. Details to be passed to DPS who will soon be replaced by John. At time of incident report rubble/bricks were being collected for rear of premise. John offered for officers to visit to see no alcohol at premise. Although stated CCTV being replaced so not operational. Advice given that Officers aware and may check.' LEO also visited the premise and given advice to the DPS.</p>
<p>The Reindeer Inn Public House Main Street Hoveringham NG14 7JR</p>	<p>Police report 20 people drinking on cricket field behind the pub.</p>	<p>17.5.2020</p>	<p>LEO investigated and found that the pub was closed when this occurred. It was locals and families with picnics using the area during lockdown.</p>
<p>Micro Brewery Keepers Bothy Mansfield Road Kings Clipstone NG21 9BT</p>	<p>Kings Clipstone Brewery does not have a premises licence. Facebook posts show that the brewery is currently advertising the delivery of alcohol to members of the public, which is not covered under their wholesale licence, nor do they have a Temporary Event Notice.</p>	<p>22.5.2020</p>	<p>Advice has been given to Kings Clipstone Brewery regarding what they can and cannot do.</p>
<p>Unicorn Hotel 1 Trentside Gunthorpe NG14 7FB</p>	<p>Complainant says that on Sunday there were people drinking in the Unicorn beer garden with no social distancing being observed. He thought they were buying from the Unicorn but it looks more likely that that are buying from Tom Browns and taking into the beer garden. He says photos of this were on Facebook.</p>	<p>31.5.2020</p>	<p>LEO investigated and all in order.</p>

Bella Vita Main Street Ollerton NG22 9AD	Staff are serving meals to people using outdoor seating and no social distancing being observed, despite Covid-19 regulations.	2.6.2020	LEO visited and advice given to DPS.
Bistro Balsamico 19 High Street Edwinstowe NG21 9QP	Police received a complaint of people drinking outside. When they contacted the premises it transpired that the DPS has been gone for a number of months and the new owners have not applied to transfer the licence or vary the DPS. The new owners have been told to do so, this needs following up next week to make sure that they have done so.	15.6.2020	When they contacted the premises it transpired that the DPS has been gone for a number of months and the new owners have not applied to transfer the licence or vary the DPS. The new owners have been told to do so, this needs following up next week to make sure that they have done so. LO contacted the premise and a transfer application and vary DPS has been received.

3.0 **RECOMMENDATION**

That the Committee consider the contents of the report and identifies any issues it wishes to examine further.

For further information please contact Nicola Kellas on extension 5894

Matthew Finch
Director – Communities & Environment

LICENSING COMMITTEE 3 SEPTEMBER 2020

TEMPORARY EVENT NOTICES RECEIVED AND ACKNOWLEDGED BETWEEN 1 JANUARY TO 30 JUNE 2020

1.0 Purpose of Report

1.1 To inform Members of changes to Temporary Event Notices and notices that have been received and acknowledged between 1 January and 30 June 2020 inclusive.

2.0 Background

2.1 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 (a premise user) and authorises the premises user to conduct one or more licensable activities at premises.

2.2 There are two types of TEN;

- A standard TEN, to be given no later than 10 working days before the event to which it relates
- 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.

2.3 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: prevention of crime and disorder, prevention of public nuisance, public safety and the 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.

3.0 Attachments

3.1 A detailed list of Temporary Event Notices is attached at **Appendix A**.

4.0 RECOMMENDATION

That the report be noted.

Background Papers - Nil

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Matthew Finch
Director – Communities & Environment

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TEMPORARY EVENT NOTICES ACKNOWLEDGED BETWEEN 1 JANUARY 2020 AND 31 MARCH 2020 INCLUSIVE

KEY FOR LICENSED ACTIVITIES

A – THE SALE BY RETAIL OF ALCOHOL

C – SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL BY OR ON BEHALF OF A CLUB TO, OR TO THE ORDER OF, A MEMBER OF THE CLUB

E - THE PROVISION OF REGULATED ENTERTAINMENT

R – THE PROVISION OF LATE NIGHT REFRESHMENT

REF	ACK'D	PREMISE	NATURE OF EVENT	DATE OF EVENT	TIME OF EVENT	LICENSED ACTIVITIES	TEN REF
20/00002/TEN	02.01.2020	THORPE LODGE THORPE NEWARK NG23 5PY	AMATURE HORSE RACING	26.01.2020	09:00 TO 18:00	A	4459
20/00001/TENLAT	03.01.2020	12 BESTHORPE ROAD COLLINGHAM NEWARK NG23 7NP	PLOUGH BLESSING AND OPEN DAY	12.01.2020	12:00 TO 20:00	A & E	4460
20/00015/TENLAT	07.01.2020	APPLES YARD FLAGGS FARM CAUNTON ROAD NORWELL NG23 6LB	FOOD/SOCIAL EVENING	18.01.2020	07:30 TO 11:30 19:30 TO 23:30	A	4461
20/00016/TEN	07.01.2020	THE HOPBARN HOCKERWOOD LANE SOUTHWELL NG25 0PZ	CONCERT	25.01.2020	19:30 TO 23:00	A & E	4462
20/00022/TEN	08.01.2020	MADISONS 39A CARTER GATE NEWARK NG24 1UA	80S, 90S AND 00S EVENT	26.01.2020	02:00 TO 04:00	A, E & R	4463
20/00031/TENLAT	13.01.2020	HARBY VILLAGE HALL HIGH STREET HARBY NG23 7EB	COMMUNITY FUN DAY	25.01.2020	11:00 TO 23:00	A & E	4464
20/00033/TEN	14.01.2020	MADISONS 39A CARTER GATE NEWARK NG24 1UA	80S, 90S AND 00S EVENT	01.03.2020	02:00 TO 04:00	A, E & R	4465
20/00040/TENLAT	15.01.2020	MINSTER SCHOOL NOTTINGHAM ROAD SOUTHWELL NG25 0LG	STUDENT PERFORMANCE	23.01.2020	18:00 TO 21:00	A & E	4466
20/00044/TEN	16.01.2020	WESTON VILLAGE HALL MAIN STREET WESTON NG23 6ST	QUIZ NIGHT	27.03.2020	18:30 TO 23:00	A	4467
20/00045/TEN	16.01.2020	OXTON VILLAGE HALL MAIN STREET OXTON NG25 0SA	QUIZ NIGHT	31.01.2020	19:00 TO 22:00	A	4468

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20/00047/TEN	17.01.2020	CODDINGTON COMMUNITY CENTRE BECKINGHAM ROAD CODDINGTON NG24 2TP	ANNIVERSARY PARTY	01.02.2020	19:30 TO 24:00	A	4469
20/00048/TEN	20.01.2020	HARBY VILLAGE HALL HIGH STREET HARBY NG23 7EW	CHARITY VALENTINE'S NIGHT	14.02.2020	19:00 TO 24:00	A & E	4470
20/00049/TEN	20.01.2020	THE JOSEPH WHITAKER SCHOOL WARSOP LANE RAINWORTH NG21 0AG	QUIZ NIGHT	07.02.2020	19:00 TO 23:00	A	4471
20/00051/TEN	20.01.2020	LOWES WONG INFANTS SCHOOL QUEEN STREET SOUTHWELL NG25 0AA	QUIZ NIGHT	06.02.2020	17:00 TO 23:30	A	4472
20/00077/TEN	22.01.2020	THORESBY PARK NETHERFIELD LANE OLLERTON NG22 9EP	HORSE AND DOG SHOW	27.03.2020 28.03.2020 29.03.2020	09:00 TO 23:00 09:00 TO 23:00 09:00 TO 23:00	A & E	4473
20/00078/TEN	22.01.2020	LOWDHAM COFE PRIMARY SCHOOL MAIN STREET LOWDHAM NG14 7BE	SUMMER GALA	11.07.2020	11:00 TO 16:00	A & E	4474
20/00082/TENLAT	23.01.2020	12 BESTHORPE ROAD COLLINGHAM NEWARK NG23 7NP	BREWERY OPEN DAY	02.02.2020	12:00 TO 20:00	A & E	4475
20/00083/TEN	23.01.2020	12 BESTHORPE ROAD COLLINGHAM NEWARK NG23 7NP	PERFORMANCE WITH BAR	07.02.2020	18:00 TO 23:00	A & E	4476
20/00092/TEN	27.01.2020	THE HOPBARN HOCKERWOOD LANE SOUTHWELL NG25 0PZ	CONCERT	15.02.2020	18:00 TO 23:30	A & E	4477
20/00093/TEN	27.01.2020	LIFESPING CENTRE SHERWOOD DRIVE NEW OLLERTON NG22 9PP	WEDDING RECEPTION	14.03.2020	12:00 TO 23:00	A & E	4478
20/00095/TEN	28.01.2020	MUSKHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL MAIN STREET NORTH MUSKHAM NG23 6HD	BINGO EVENING	27.03.2020	17:00 TO 21:00	A	4479
20/00101/TENLAT	29.01.2020	THE HOPBARN HOCKERWOOD LANE SOUTHWELL NG25 0PZ	CONCERT	08.02.2020	19:30 TO 23:00	A & E	4480

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20/00104/TEN	30.01.2020	MADISONS 39A CARTER GATE NEWARK NG24 1UA	VALENTINES EVENT	16.02.2020	02:00 TO 04:00	A & E	4481
20/00108/TENLAT	31.01.2020	CHUTER EDE PRIAMRY SCHOOL WOLFIT AVENUE BALDERTON NG24 3PQ	BINGO EVENING	13.02.2020	18:00 TO 21:00	A	4482
20/00111/TENLAT	03.02.2020	THE HOPBARN HOCKERWOOD LANE SOUTHWELL NG25 0PZ	CONCERT	14.02.2020	18:00 TO 23:00	A	4483
20/00112/TENLAT	03.02.2020	CODDINGTON CC BECKINGHAM ROAD CODDINGTON NG24 2TP	WEDDING	15.02.2020	13:00 TO 23:45	A	4484
20/00121/TEN	07.02.2020	THE CLUBHOUSE NEWARK ROWING CLUB FARNDON ROAD NEWARK NG24 4SE	CHARITY EVENT	29.02.2020	19:30 TO 23:30	A & E	4485
20/00124/TEN	10.02.2020	THE CLUBHOUSE NEWARK ROWING CLUB FARNDON ROAD NEWARK NG24 4SE	PRIVATE PARTY	21.05.2020	13:00 TO 17:00	A	4486
20/00127/TEN	11.02.2020	MINSTER SCHOOL NOTTINGHAM ROAD SOUTHWELL NG25 0LG	CHARITY QUIZ	28.02.2020	18:30 TO 23:00	A	4487
20/00128/TEN	11.02.2020	VILLAGE HALL GONALSTON LANE EPPERSTONE NG14 6AY	SPRING BALL	21.03.2020	19:00 TO 23:00	A & E	4488
20/00135/TEN	11.02.2020	MASONIC HALL 2 THE AVENUE NEWARK NG24 1ST	DINNER AND DANCE	07.03.2020	23:00 TO 00:00	C & E	4489
20/00136/TEN	14.02.2020	KIRKFIELDS EQUESTRIAN CENTRE CALVERTON ROAD BLIDWORTH NG21 0NW	WEDDING RECEPTION	04.04.2020 05.04.2020	11:00 TO 00:00 00:00 TO 00:30	A, E & R	4490
20/00137/TEN	18.02.2020	12 BESTHORPE ROAD COLLINGHAM NEWARK NG23 7NP	BREWERY OPEN DAY	01.03.2020	12:00 TO 20:00	A & E	4491
20/00139/TENLAT	19.02.2020	THE HOPBARN HOCKERWOOD LANE SOUTHWELL NG25 0PZ	CONCERT	29.02.2020	19:30 TO 23:00	A & E	4492

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20/00161/TEN	19.02.2020	MADISONS 39A CARTER GATE NEWARK NG24 1UA	LATE OPENING	21.03.2020	02:00 TO 04:00	A, E & R	4493
20/00182/TEN	25.02.2020	ST MICHAELS COFE SCHOOL BRANSTON AVENUE FARNSFIELD NG22 8JZ	BRITISH LEGION ANNUAL BBQ	18.07.2020	17:00 TO 23:30	A	4494
20/00183/TEN	25.02.2020	OLD SCHOOL FIELD CHAPEL LANE FARNSFIELD NG22 8UT	VILLAGE VE DAY	08.05.2020	11:00 TO 16:00	A	4495
20/00184/TEN	26.02.2020	7 TH NEWARK SCOUT HALL LOVERS LANE NEWARK NG24 1JD	SCOUT FUNDRAISING EVENT	14.03.2020	17:00 TO 20:00	A	4496
20/00210/TEN	04.03.2020	SK654674 OLLERTON VILLAGE CENTRE	ST GEORGES DAY FETE	26.04.2020	08:00 TO 18:00	E	4497
20/00206/TEN	04.03.2020	MADISONS 39A CARTER GATE NEWARK NG24 1UA	LATE OPENING FOR EASTER	12.04.2020	02:00 TO 04:00	A, E & R	4498
20/00207/TEN	04.03.2020	CAR PARK OF LAUNAYS 8 CHURCH STREET EDWINSTOWE NG21 9QA	CHARITY FUNDRAISING DAY	08.05.2020	12:00 TO 21:00	A & E	4499
20/00209/TEN	04.03.2020	ST PETER'S CROSS KEYS ACADEMY SANDHILL ROAD FARNDON NG24 4TE	FUNDRAISING BINGO NIGHT	20.03.2020	17:00 TO 20:00	A	4500
20/00212/TEN	06.03.2020	ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH MAIN STREET FARNSFIELD NG22 8EY	CONCERT	27.03.2020	18:00 TO 22:00	A & E	4501
20/00214/TEN	09.03.2020	BROWNHILLS MOTORHOMES A1-A46 JUNCTION LINCOLN ROAD NEWARK NG24 2EA	OPEN WEEKEND	03.04.2020 04.04.2020	18:00 TO 23:00 18:00 TO 23:00	A & E	4502
20/00217/TEN	09.03.2020	WELLOW HOUSE SCHOOL NEWARK ROAD WELLOW NG22 0EA	SUMMER BALL	13.06.2020 14.06.2020	19:00 TO 00:00 00:00 TO 01:00	A	4503
20/00218/TEN	09.03.2020	SIR JOHN ADERNE 1-3 CHURCH STREET NEWARK NG24 1DT	EXTENSION OF HOURS VE DAY	08.05.2020	00:30 TO 01:00	A & R	4504

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20/00221/TEN	11.03.2020	HOVERINGHAM VILLAGE HALL GONALSTON LANE HOVERINGHAM NG14 7JH	WEDDING	11.04.2020 12.04.2020	14:00 TO 00:00 00:00 TO 01:00	A	4505
20/00222/TEN	11.03.2020	CONEYGRE FARM HOVERINGHAM LANE HOVERINGHAM NG14 7JX	FUNDRAISING BALL	19.06.2020 20.06.2020	19:00 TO 00:00 00:00 TO 02:00	A	4506
20/00223/TEN	12.03.2020	NEWARK MASONIC HALL 2 THE AVENUE NEWARK NG24 1ST	LADIES EVENING DINNER AND DANCE	04.04.2020	23:00 TO 00:00	C & E	4507
20/00226/TEN	12.03.2020	12 BESTHORPE ROAD COLLINGHAM NEWARK NG23 7NP	PLOUGH BLESSING OPEN DAY	29.03.2020	12:00 TO 20:00	A & E	4508
20/00227/TEN	13.03.2020	MOORFIELD FARM OXTON SOUTHWELL NG25 0RE	YFC SPRING RALLY	04.04.2020 05.04.2020	20:00 TO 00:00 00:00 TO 01:00	A, E & R	4509
20/00274/TENLAT	26.03.2020	106 ETON AVENUE NEWARK NG24 4JJ	TEMPORARY MOVE OF BUSINESS	03.04.2020 04.04.2020 05.04.2020 06.04.2020 07.04.2020 08.04.2020 09.04.2020	10:00 TO 21:00	A	4510
20/00281/TENLAT	07.04.2020	106 ETON AVENUE NEWARK NG24 4JJ	TEMPORARY MOVE OF BUSINESS	20.04.2020 21.04.2020 22.04.2020 23.04.2020 24.04.2020 25.04.2020 26.04.2020	10:00 TO 21:00 10:00 TO 21:00 10:00 TO 21:00 10:00 TO 21:00 10:00 TO 21:00 10:00 TO 21:00 10:00 TO 21:00	A	4511