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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

LICENSING COMMITTEE 12TH DECEMBER 2023

LICENSING ACT 2003 REVIEW OF LICENSING POLICY AND CUMULATIVE IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

Purpose

Legislation requires the licensing policy to be reviewed every five years and Cumulative Impact Assessments (CIAs) every three years, to ensure that they are still appropriate.

Consultation

The review process requires the authority to undertake a consultation exercise which took place between the 30th of May and the 8th of August 2023. In addition to reviewing the existing Cumulative Impact Assessments in force for Station Road, Llanelli and Lammas Street, Carmarthen, the consultation also sought views regarding the adoption of a further Cumulative Impact Assessment for **Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.**

Consideration of this additional CIA follows a request made by Carmarthen Town Council because of the levels of Crime and Disorder being reported to them. Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen are already identified at paragraph 6.12 of the existing Licensing Policy as Hot Spot areas of alcohol related Crime and Disorder.

The outcome of the consultation process is summarised in the attached consultation report. Members are asked to balance the benefits of the additional regulatory controls offered by the CIA's, against the desirability of supporting investment in licensed premises within the identified areas.

In view of this and in light of the evidence submitted the following options are being considered:

Options

Options	Pros	Cons
<p>Option 1:</p> <p>Retain the existing CIAs within the updated policy without creating a new CIA for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does not increase regulatory controls on licensed premises in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen. • Aligns with the recently adopted PSPO in Llanelli • The retained CIAs will continue to have a positive impact on crime and disorder in those areas. • Aligns with the aims of the Transforming Tyisha project and is supported by officers leading that project. • Exceptions* in the CIAs permit new licences to be approved where they will not undermine the licensing objectives and will support economic regeneration. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not adopting a CIA for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen will result in the concerns expressed by the Police, local businesses, local members and residents not being addressed in the Policy. • The existing enforcement powers available to the Licensing Authority and Police are not sufficient to address the cumulative impact of the high concentration of licensed premises in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.
<p>Option 2:</p> <p>Remove all CIAs from the updated policy.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduces regulatory control in affected areas. • Reduces barriers to new licensed premises in affected areas. • Reduced costs / resources needed for CIA policy review and consultation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Likely to result in an increase in licensed premises, outside of the exceptions policy*. Experience suggests this is likely to increase crime and disorder in the area. • Doesn't reflect the evidence provided by the Police, local residents and businesses during the consultation. • Would be contrary to the aims and objectives of the Tyisha project.

<p>Option 3:</p> <p>Adopt a new CIA for Nott Square, King Street, Queen Street, Carmarthen and retain the existing assessments within the updated Policy, to include an 'exceptions' policy as per current Statement of Licensing Policy.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retaining the existing CIA for station Road Llanelli aligns with the aims of the Transforming Tyisha project and also the new PSPO in addressing ongoing alcohol related ASB in that part of Llanelli. • Retaining the existing CIA for Lammas Street, Carmarthen will address the ongoing issues of alcohol related ASB in that part of Carmarthen and aligns with the views of the Police, local members, Carmarthen Town Council and residents. • Adopting a CIA for Nott Square would help address the increase in alcohol related ASB in that part of the town and aligns with the views of the Police, local members, Carmarthen Town Council, businesses and residents. • Exceptions policy* would permit the approval of licenses where applicants can demonstrate that the proposed licensed premises would not contribute to the alcohol related disorder and support economic regeneration in the CIA. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase regulatory controls in those areas. • Creates barriers to new licensed premises and changes to existing licenses in affected areas.
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*Exceptions Policy

Example exceptions paragraph from Licensing Policy
 An exception might arise where an application proposes:

- (a) To effect a real reduction in capacity
- (b) To replace vertical drinking with seated consumption and waiter service.
- (c) To transfer an operation from one premises to another, where the size and location of the second premises is likely to cause less detrimental Impact and will promote the licensing objectives.
- (d) The substitution of existing licensable activity at a premises with licensable activities which would have less impact on the area and would be more likely to further the licensing objectives.

<p>DETAILED REPORT ATTACHED?</p>	<p>YES</p> <p>Appendix A - Licensing Policy Consultation Report Appendix B - Licensing Policy Statement – Licensing Act 2003 Appendix C - Matrix report of consultation responses</p>
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IMPLICATIONS

I confirm that other than those implications which have been agreed with the appropriate Directors / Heads of Service and are referred to in detail below, there are no other implications associated with this report:

Signed: **Jonathan Morgan** **Head of Housing and Public Protection**

Policy, Crime & Disorder and Equalities	Legal	Finance	ICT	Risk Management Issues	Staffing Implications	Physical Assets
YES	YES	NONE	NONE	NONE	NONE	NONE

1. Policy, Crime & Disorder and Equalities

The proposed amendments to the Licensing Policy promote the prevention of crime and disorder. The Policy complies with the Authority's duty under section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act.

An equalities impact assessment is being prepared.

2. Legal

Legal services are satisfied that the proposed amendments comply with the Licensing Act 2003 and the statutory guidance issued by the Secretary of State.

Failure to approve the policy would bring the cumulative impact assessments in Station Road and Lammas Street to an end and undermine the council's promotion of the crime prevention objective in the Licensing Act 2003.

Licensing Policy

Consultation Report

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CARMARTHENSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
Licensing Policy Consultation

INTRODUCTION & CONTEXT

On a periodic basis – at least once every five years – the local authority is legally required to review its Licensing Policy under the Licensing Act 2003 to ensure fitness for purpose. The current policy was adopted by the authority in March 2021 following a limited consultation exercise due to the impact of the Coronavirus pandemic.

Consultation is an intrinsic part of this process: the policy must be responsive to local needs, it should take under advisement comments from myriad stakeholders and seek evidence that will help evaluate progress against its statutory objectives.

This report, incorporating the results of the public consultation and the authority's response in summary form, will go to the Licensing Committee and then on to Cabinet and finally to full Council.

This report:

- 1) Outlines the approach and consultation methods deployed;
 - 2) Summarises results and key findings;
 - 3) Considers free-text responses from residents, licence holders, organisations and town and community councils;
 - 4) Provides a conclusion
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1) OUTLINE OF APPROACH AND CONSULTATION METHODS

A mixed-methods approach to ascertaining views on Carmarthenshire's Licensing Policy was employed to gather quantitative and qualitative data for analytical and evaluative purposes. Specifically, the consultation focused on identifying whether alcohol related anti-social behaviour continues to be a problem in Lammas Street, Carmarthen and Station Road, Llanelli and whether there is evidence to support retaining the Cumulative Impact Assessments (CIAs) for Lammas Street, Carmarthen and Station Road, Llanelli. The consultation also sought views regarding the adoption of a further Cumulative Impact Assessment for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.

In accordance with the Licensing Act 2003, a number of statutory consultees were engaged throughout the consultation. This included:

- the chief officer of police
- the fire authority
- persons/bodies representative of local premises licence holders

- persons/bodies representative of local club premises certificate holders
- persons/bodies representative of local personal licences
- persons/bodies representative of businesses and residents in the area

More generally, the following mechanisms and consultation channels were utilised:

Publicity

The consultation was publicised through the Council's press office, through means including: information on the Council's website; online consultation portal and through social media feeds. We also raised awareness of the consultation with the Disability coalition and ageing well forums.

Workshop

The licensing committee on the 27th of July 2023 was used as an opportunity to take members of committee through the consultation document.

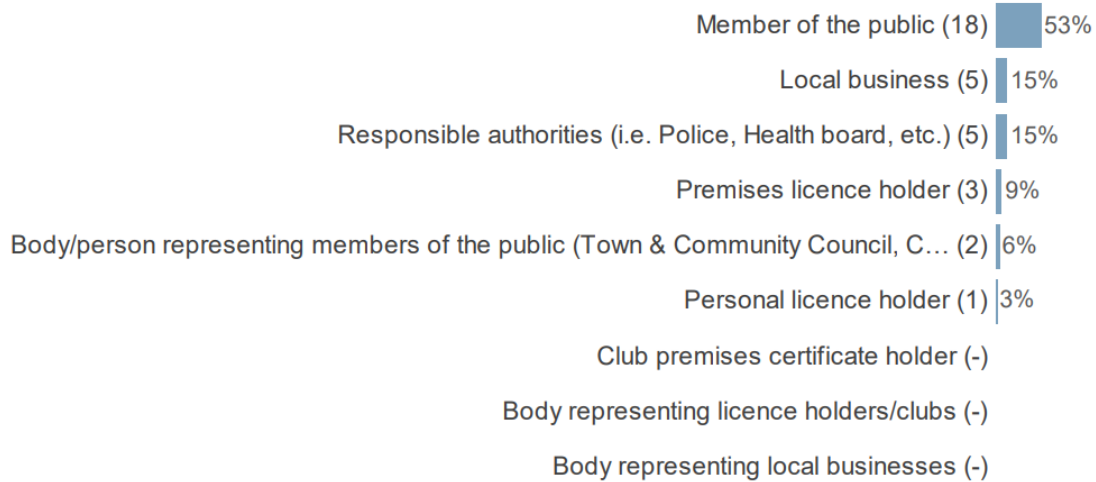
Survey

Surveys are a cost-effective method for finding out stakeholders' views and can be administered in a variety of different ways. An electronic and paper survey was thus selected as the principal method for gathering data. The survey contained a number of fixed-response (closed) and free-response (open) questions. Furthermore, the survey encouraged respondents to upload/attach evidence to support their submission.

The on-line survey was made available through Carmarthenshire County Council's consultation page. In addition to listed statutory consultees, links to the survey were circulated to county councillors and town and community councils, licence holders, licensing solicitors, MPs and AMs. Taken as a whole, consultation invites were sent to over 1000 individuals and organisations.

The consultation exercise resulted in **35 submissions** from a wide section of the community.

Are you responding as a..



2) KEY FINDINGS FROM THE SURVEY

In order to illustrate the key findings of the survey, this section will be structured by considering each survey question in turn along with a summary of the submissions of respondents and example comments. Comments from the consultation are listed along with analysis in a separate matrix table.

1. Respondents were asked whether they believe that certain issues are problematic in their local area. Respondents were asked to what extent are specific alcohol-related issues a problem in their local area. A summary is provided in the table below:

	Serious problem	Moderate problem	Minor problem	Not a problem
Anti social behaviour	50.00%	25.00%	7.00%	18.00%
Alcohol related violence	19.00%	50.00%	12.00%	19.00%
Alcohol related litter	61.00%	18.00%	3.00%	18.00%
Street drinking	39.00%	32.00%	11.00%	18.00%
Noise disturbance	42.00%	31.00%	10.00%	17.00%
Criminal damage	20.00%	36.00%	16.00%	28.00%
other	31.00%	8.00%	0.00%	61.00%

It is worth noting that in comparison with responses to the 2020 consultation exercise there has been a significant % increase in terms of concerns regarding Anti social behaviour (previously 22.2%), Alcohol related violence (previously 5.6%), Street drinking (previously 5.6%) and Noise disturbance (previously 22.2%) being a serious

problem. The majority of the locations identified by respondents to this part of the survey correspond with the cumulative impact assessment areas under consideration.

Respondents were also encouraged to provide any other businesses, activities or events which should be included in the policy. 51.9% of respondents indicated that the policy should include additional businesses and events. A total of 14 respondents took the opportunity to note that Festivals / events (n=7) and restaurants / food business (n=3) should be included.

Are there any types of business, activities or events that should be encouraged by the policy? e.g Festivals, restaurants, late night takeaways or bars.



Respondents were asked whether they agree that the Licensing policy hot spots should remain and whether additional areas needed to be added. At present the Licensing Policy identifies areas as hot spots of alcohol related crime and disorder.

The hot spot areas have been identified by Dyfed Powys Police and are intended to highlight areas within the county where applicants and existing licence holders are strongly advised to have appropriate measures in place to prevent crime and disorder on these streets. The areas include:

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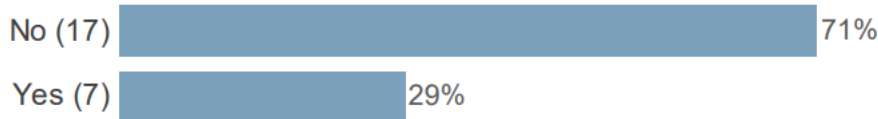
Carmarthen - Coracle Way, Lammas Street, Water Street, Priory Street, Queen Street, King Street, Nott Square.

Llanelli - Murray Street, Station Road, Stepney Street, Ann Street.

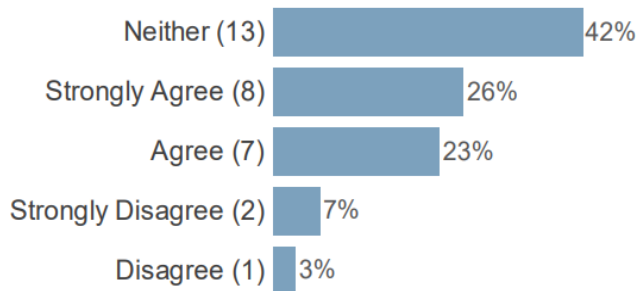
Please tell us: (Should these areas remain?)



Please tell us: (Should any others be added?)



To what extent do you agree that there continues to be a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in Lammas Street, Carmarthen?



As pictured in the chart above, 49% of respondents either agreed (23%) or strongly agreed (26%) that Lammas Street, Carmarthen continues to have a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour. This amounted to 15 out of 31 of responses to this question. It was also seen that 42% of responses neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement. It was seen that 10% disagreed that there continues to be a problem.

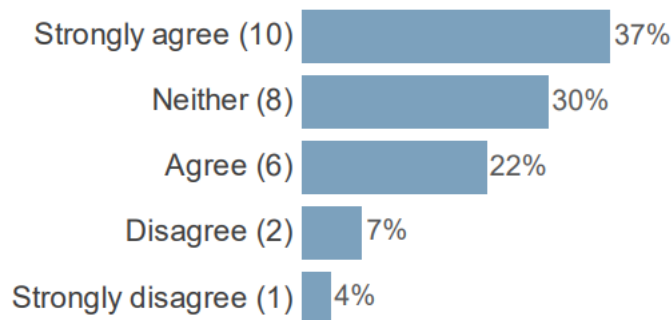
The following question asked residents to indicate on a likert scale their agreement to these statements.

- A Cumulative impact assessment is still needed for Lammas Street, Carmarthen
- The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.

- The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises.
- The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).

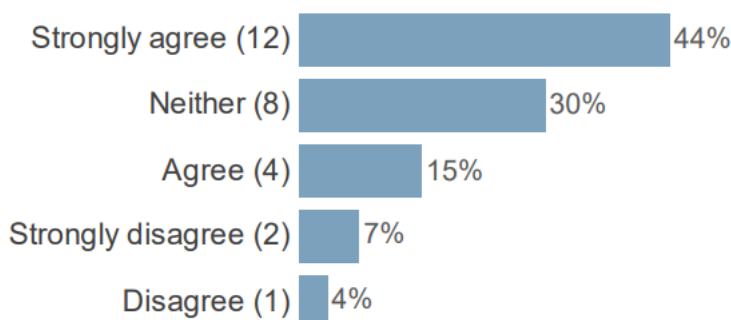
Firstly, 59% (n=16) of respondents agreed that a Cumulative Impact Assessment is still needed for Lammas Street, Carmarthen. It was seen that 37% (n=10) of participants strongly agreed with this statement whilst 22% (n=6) agreed. Conversely, 11% (n=3) of respondents felt that there is no need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment for Lammas Street. The results can be seen in the bar chart below.

Q24a) A Cumulative Impact Assessment is still needed for Lammas Street, Carmarthen



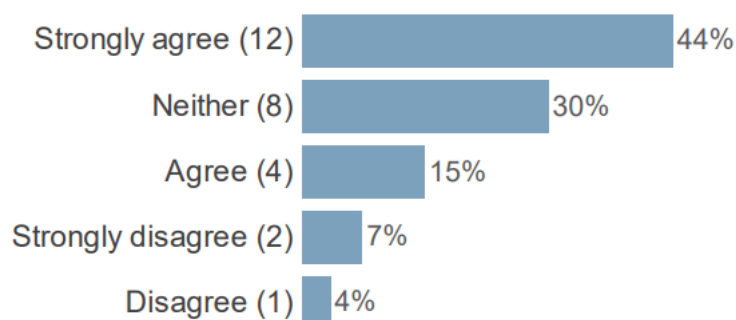
Q24b) The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.

When examining respondents thoughts on whether they agreed that the assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises, it was seen that 44% strongly agreed . Moreover, 15% of respondents agreed with this statement. 30% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement. Whilst 4% (n=1) disagreed and 7% (n=2) that the assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises on Lammas Street. The results can be seen in the table below.



Q24c) The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises.

59% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the Cumulative Impact Assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises on Lammas Street. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (44%) whilst another 15% agreed. 30% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 10% of the respondents noted that they disagree. Results can be seen in the table below.

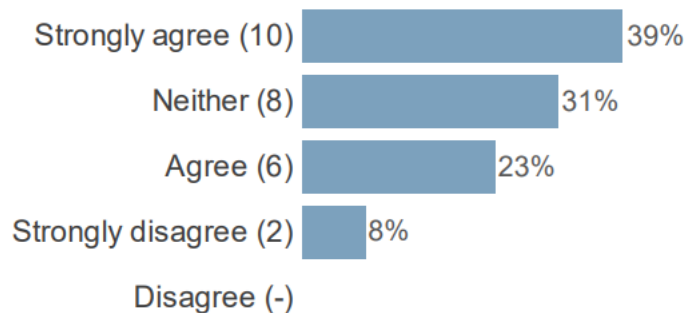


Overall, it was seen that respondents strongly agree that there is a need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises on Lammas Street.

Q24d) The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).

62% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the Cumulative Impact Assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) on Lammas Street. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (39%) whilst another 23% agreed. 31% of

participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 8% of the respondents noted that they strongly disagreed. Results can be seen in the table below.



Overall, it was seen that respondents agree that there is a need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) on Lammas Street.

Respondents strongly agree that there is a need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment (CIA) to continue to apply to Lammas Street, Carmarthen and that the assessment should continue to apply to premises selling alcohol for consumption both on and off the premises as well as premises providing Late Night Refreshment.

72% of respondents to the survey indicated that alcohol related Anti Social Behaviour (ASB) is still a problem in Lammas Street Carmarthen.

Here are some examples of responses submitted relating to Lammas Street –

“The problems have reduced which demonstrates that this is working, there remain issues with anti-social behaviour, criminal damage and litter so it hasn’t all been resolved but is worse in other parts of the town that don’t have a cumulative impact assessment.”

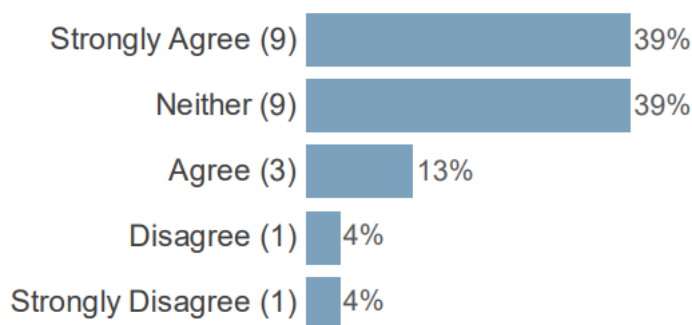
“People gathered after a night drinking in one place leads to fighting and rubbish. Lammas Street is often a mess due to damaged windows and litter”.

“As a Town and County Councillor for the area since 2017 I would like to relay the following observation and comment with regards the review of the effectiveness of the existing Cumulative Impact Assessment area in Carmarthen and the possibility of an additional Assessment in the Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street area of town. I think it important for the review to take into account that from my perspective the establishment of the existing CIA in the Lammas Street area has been a great success. Complaints of Anti-social behaviour and alcohol related disturbances, assaults, criminal damage and noise etc have reduced to such an extent that complaints are now few and tend to be associated with gatherings in the vicinity of the

late night take away premises. Given the very noticeable difference I would therefore very much support the current arrangements to continue.”

This is supported by the Dyfed Powys Police submission at page 44 of this report which indicates that during 2021 to 2023, Lammas Street has significant numbers of ASB incidents (13), Alcohol Related Crimes(24) and Alcohol related safety welfare issues(46). Complaint data supplied by EH indicates that they receive complaints regarding the noise from licensed premises and regarding persons congregating outside licensed premises. Licensing complaint data shows the section receiving 22 referrals/ complaints regarding licensed premises in Lammas Street since 2020. Whilst the number of licensed premises has remained static since the introduction of the CIA in 2019, the section has since received enquiries regarding licensing other premises in the street from operators who have then chosen to license late night venues in other parts of the town. Observations by licensing officers working in Lammas Street confirm the statements made by respondents to the survey, that at certain peak times, including the early hours of the morning, persons congregate in the street outside the licensed premises, including takeaways.

Q29. To what extent do you agree that there continues to be a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli?



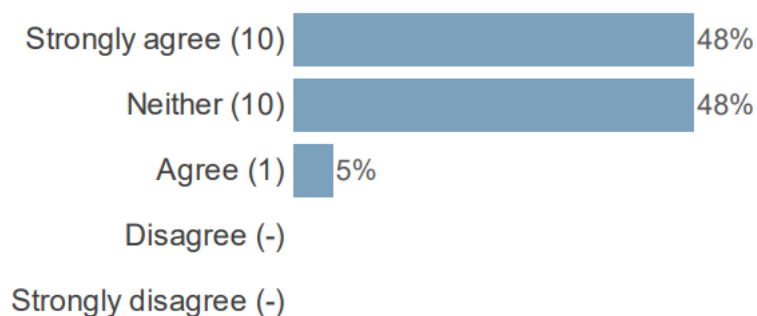
As pictured in the chart above, 52% of respondents either agreed (13%) or strongly agreed (39%) that Station Road, Llanelli continues to have a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour. This amounted to 12 out of 23 of responses to this question. It was also seen that 39% of responses neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement. It was seen that 8% disagreed that there continues to be a problem. That the majority of respondents consider there continues to be a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour on Station Road, Llanelli.

The following question asked respondents to note to what extent did they agree or disagree with the following statements:

- A cumulative impact assessment is still needed for the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli.
- The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.
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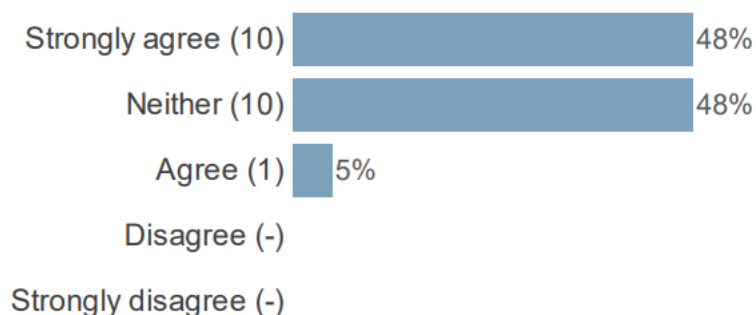
Firstly, it was seen that 53% (n=11) of the respondents agreed that the cumulative impact policy is still needed for the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli. Of the 53% that agreed, 48% strongly agreed with this statement. 10 individuals (48%) noted that they did not agree nor disagree with the statement whilst 0% disagreed. Results can be seen in the bar graph below.

Q34a) A cumulative impact assessment is still needed for the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli



Secondly, when asked if respondents agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises, it was seen that 53% (n=10) and 5% (n=1) of respondents strongly agreed and agreed, respectively. A high percentage of respondents (48%; n=10) neither agreed nor disagreed with the question. 0% of participants indicated that they disagree with the statement. Moreover, not one respondent noted that they strongly disagree with the question. The results are displayed in the bar chart below.

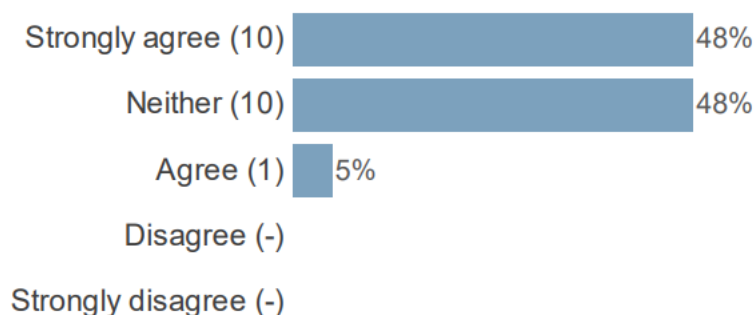
Q34b) The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.



Overall, it was seen that respondents agreed that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises on Station Road, Llanelli.

Q34c) The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises.

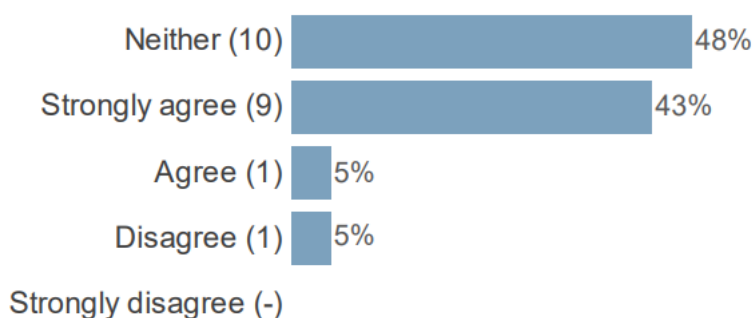
The majority of participants (53%) either strongly agreed 48% or agreed 5% that the cumulative impact policy should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises on Station Road, Llanelli. It was seen that 48% of respondents neither agreed or disagreed with the proposal. One participant 5% noted that they disagreed with the question. Results are demonstrated in the table below.



Overall, it was seen that respondents agreed that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises on Station Road, Llanelli.

Q34d) The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).

A high percentage of respondents (48%) neither agreed nor disagreed that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) Station Road, Llanelli. It was seen that an equal number of respondents (10) either strongly agreed 43% or agreed 5% . Only one participant (5%) noted that they disagreed with the question. Results are demonstrated in the table below.



Overall, it was seen that respondents agreed that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) in Station Road, Llanelli.

Respondents strongly agree that there is a need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment to continue to apply to a portion of Station Road, Llanelli and that the assessment should continue to apply to premises selling alcohol for consumption both on and off the premises as well as premises providing Late Night Refreshment.

52% of respondents to the survey indicated that alcohol related ASB is still a problem in Station Road, Llanelli. In addition, 48% of respondents strongly agreed that the cumulative impact assessment is still needed for the specific area of station road and no respondents disagreed with the need for the assessment to continue.

Here are some examples of responses relating to Station Road, Llanelli

“The underlying issues are not yet fixed let alone to be considered for relaxation”

“Issues continually raised by public in area relating to drunk and disorderly on streets.”

“Accosted by drunks and people high on substances continually”

“Live in area ,alcohol consumption witnessed from early morning to late evening”

“The Transforming Tyisha team would support the continuation of the cumulative impact assessment within the Station Road area of Llanelli. We feel that the implementation of these restrictions falls in line with the aims and objectives set out by the project at it’s outset. The Transforming Tyisha Project was established following the completion of a Planning for Real exercise. This exercise allowed members of the community to raise the concerns and issues they felt should be addressed as part of a regeneration project. This exercise presented a number of themes within which the community would seek improvement. These included housing and environmental conditions, community cohesion, crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour. We feel that the implementation of the cumulative impact assessment will ensure proactive steps are being taken for the management of issues relating to waste, noise, crime and anti-social behaviour. The proactive steps to reduce these issues falls in line with the goal of the project as set out”.

“These concerns are persistently raised within our community meetings, and during conversations with residents. Further to this, we continue to receive updates regarding issues outside our working hours from Dyfed Powys Police”

“A number of street drinking incidents have been witnessed by our Community Wardens. This has included groups of adults within the PSPO area drinking alcohol. We feel that the restriction of sale for off premises consumption creates a barrier to this behaviour, that could dissuade those from partaking in consumption of alcohol within the areas immediately around Station Road, Llanelli. In turn this dissuasion should assist in the reduction of associated issues. This includes the substantial issue of littering related to alcohol containers. In restricting the sale of alcohol for off premises restriction, the number of alcohol containers available in the area will reduce, and as such the littering of these containers should reduce”.

“The Safer Communities Partnership (SCP) is working closely with the police due to concerns about alcohol-related crime and ASB in an area of Llanelli Town Centre, which includes Station Road, and the SCP is currently looking to introduce a new Public Spaces Protection Order. The SCP would therefore support any interventions aiming to prevent both cumulative impact in the geographic area and it continuing to be a hotspot area”.

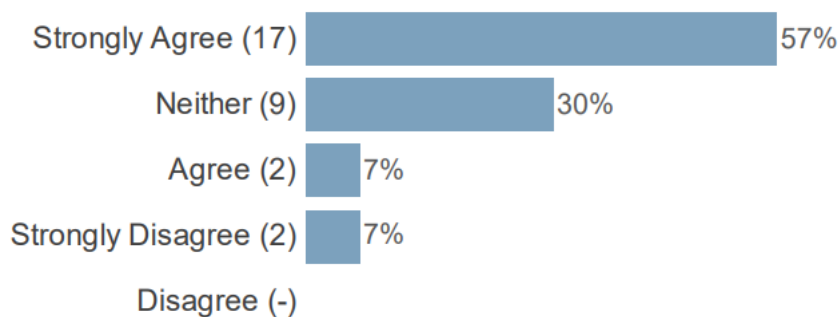
The submissions made by respondents and detailed in the matrix table are supported by the submission from Dyfed Powys Police which can be found at Appendix B. The Police submission indicates that the street suffers with significant levels of alcohol related crime and disorder. The submission prepared by Sgt Ashton also notes that “Station Road is the most called to street in the entire Dyfed Powys Police area.”

The CIA is also within the Llanelli Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) area and the Police submission details alcohol seizures within Station Road under the

provisions of the PSPO. The response from the Safer Communities partnership confirms that an updated PSPO is to be introduced, as a result of continuing problems with alcohol related crime and ASB in this part of Llanelli.

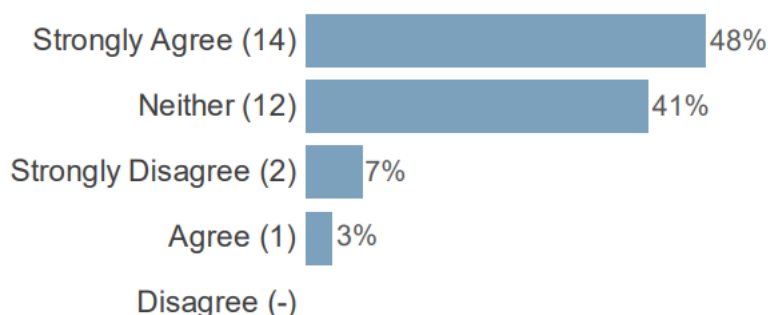
The licensing section has received 28 complaints and referrals regarding licensed premises in Station Road between 2021 and 2023. Since the CIA was introduced the Licensing Committee has referred to the assessment when determining licence applications for premises located within this portion of Station Road, Llanelli.

Q39a.To what extent do you agree that there is a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in Nott Square, Carmarthen?



As pictured in the chart above, 64% of respondents either agreed (7%) or strongly agreed (57%) that Nott Square, Carmarthen has a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour. This amounted to 19 out of 30 of responses to this question. It was also seen that 30% of responses neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement. It was seen that 7% disagreed that there is a problem.

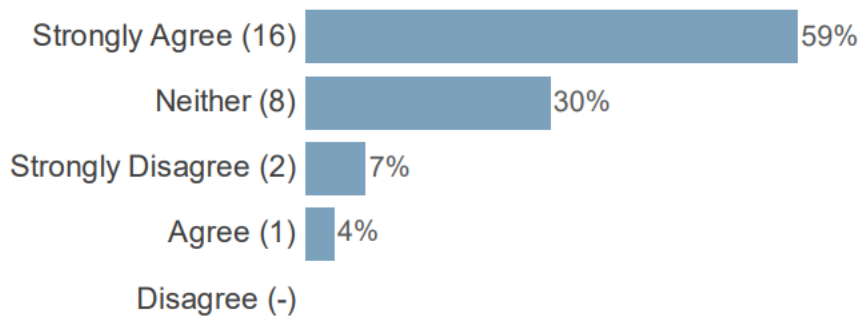
Q39b To what extent do you agree that there is a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in King Street, Carmarthen?



As pictured in the chart above, 51% of respondents either agreed (3%) or strongly agreed (48%) that King Street, Carmarthen has a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour. This amounted to 15 out of 29 responses to this question. It was

also seen that 41% of responses neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement. It was seen that 3% disagreed that there is a problem.

Q39c To what extent do you agree that there is a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in Queen Street, Carmarthen?



As pictured in the chart above, 64% of respondents either agreed (4%) or strongly agreed (59%) that Queen Street, Carmarthen has a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour. This amounted to 17 out of 27 responses to this question. It was also seen that 30% of responses neither agreed nor disagreed with the statement. It was seen that 4% disagreed that there is a problem.

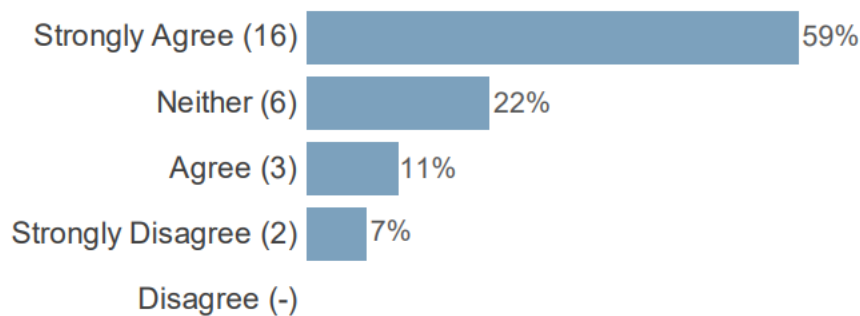
The following question asked respondents to note to what extent did they agree or disagree with the following statements:

- A cumulative impact assessment is needed for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen
- A cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.
- A cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises.
- A cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).

Q52 cumulative impact assessment is needed for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen

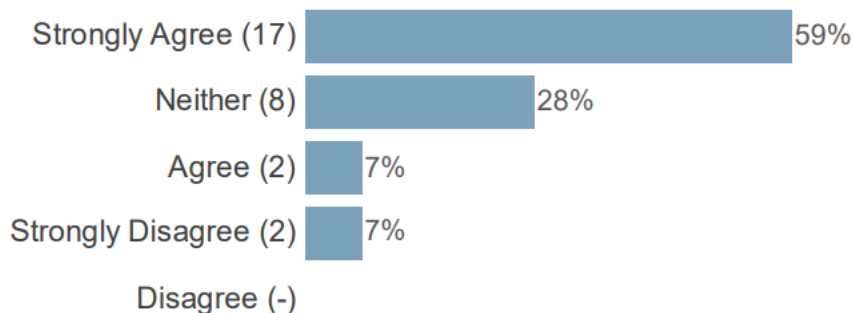
Q52a Nott Square, Carmarthen

Firstly, it was seen that 70% (n=19) of the respondents agreed that a cumulative impact assessment is needed for Nott Square, Carmarthen. Of the 70% that agreed, 59% strongly agreed with this statement. 6 individuals (22%) noted that they did not agree nor disagree with the statement, whilst 7% strongly disagreed. Results can be seen in the bar graph below.



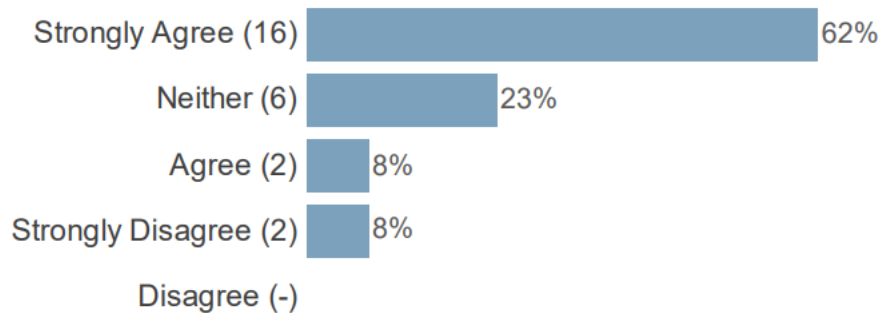
Q52b King Street, Carmarthen

Firstly, it was seen that 66% (n=19) of the respondents agreed that a cumulative impact assessment is needed for King Street, Carmarthen. Of the 66% that agreed, 59% strongly agreed with this statement. 8 individuals (28%) noted that they did not agree nor disagree with the statement whilst 7% strongly disagreed. Results can be seen in the bar graph below.



Q52c Queen Street, Carmarthen.

Firstly, it was seen that 70% (n=18) of the respondents agreed that a cumulative impact assessment is needed for Queen Street Carmarthen. Of the 70% that agreed, 62% strongly agreed with this statement. 6 individuals (23%) noted that they did not agree nor disagree with the statement whilst 8% strongly disagreed. Results can be seen in the bar graph below.

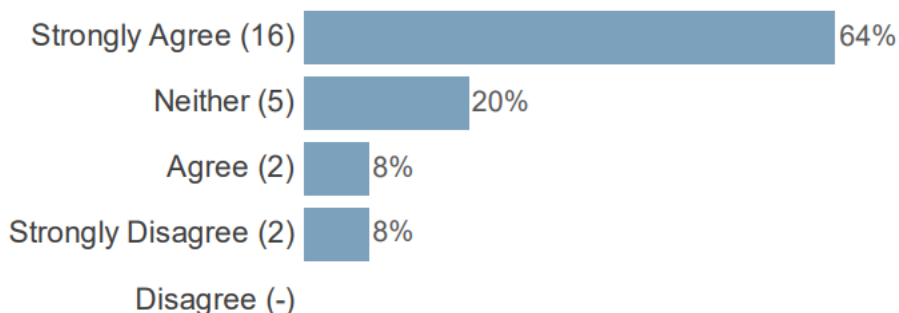


Q62 A cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.

When asked if respondents agree that the cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises, the following responses were received :-

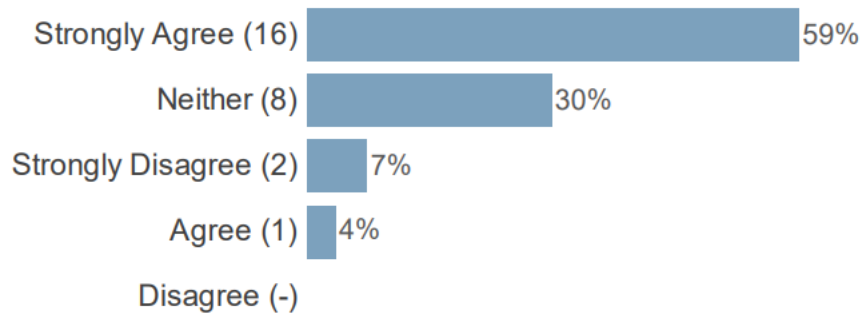
Q62a Nott Square, Carmarthen

It was seen that 64% (n=16) and 8% (n=2) of respondents strongly agreed and agreed, respectively. 20% of respondents (n=5) neither agreed nor disagreed with the question. 8% of participants indicated that they strongly disagree with the statement. The results are displayed in the bar chart below.



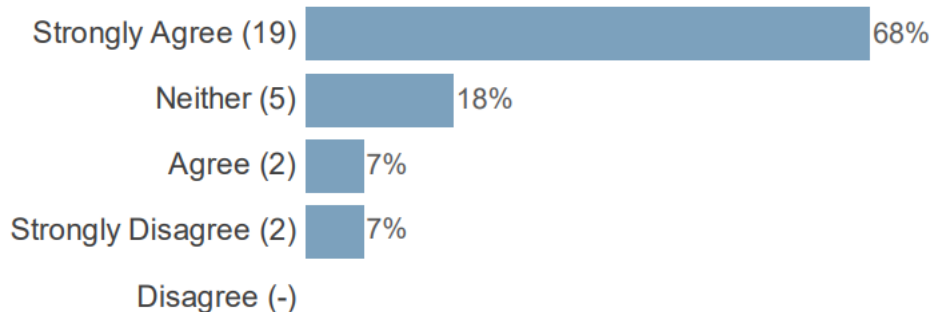
Q62b King Street, Carmarthen

It was seen that 59% (n=16) and 4% (n=2) of respondents strongly agreed and agreed, respectively. 30% of respondents (n=8) neither agreed nor disagreed with the question. 7% of participants indicated that they strongly disagree with the statement. The results are displayed in the bar chart below.



Q62c Queen Street, Carmarthen

It was seen that 75% (n=21) and 7% (n=2) of respondents strongly agreed and agreed, respectively. 18% of respondents (n=5) neither agreed nor disagreed with the question. 7% of participants indicated that they strongly disagree with the statement. The results are displayed in the bar chart below.

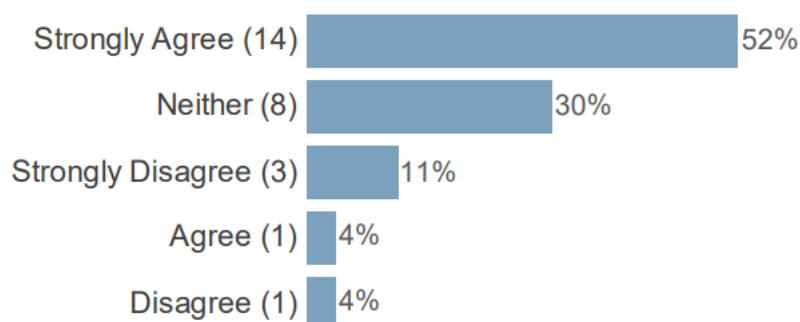


Overall, it was seen that respondents agreed that a cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen

Q66 A cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises.

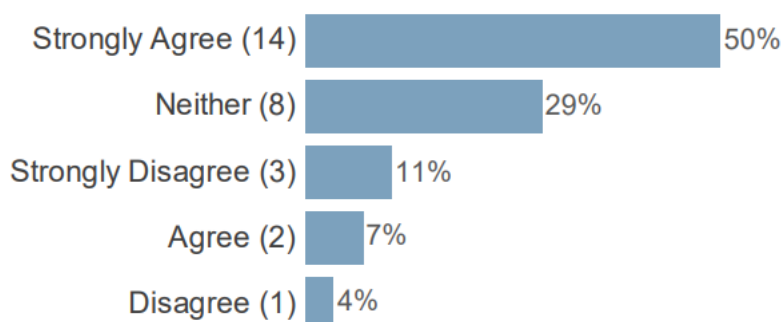
Q66a Nott Square, Carmarthen

56% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises in Nott Square, Carmarthen. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (52%) whilst another 4% agreed. 30% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 15% of the respondents noted that they disagree. Results can be seen in the table below.



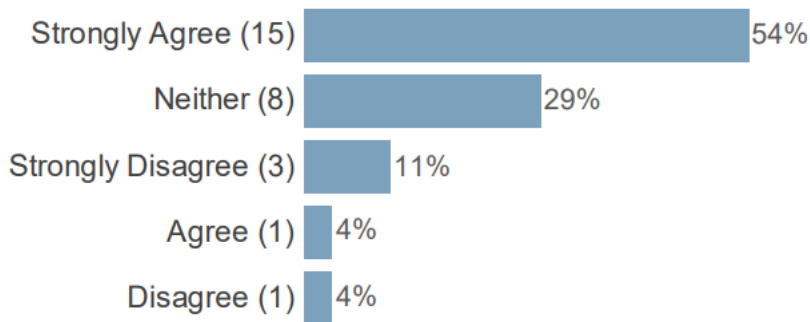
Q66b King Street, Carmarthen

57% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises in King Street, Carmarthen. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (50%) whilst another 7% agreed. 29% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 15% of the respondents noted that they disagree. Results can be seen in the table below.



Q66c Queen Street, Carmarthen

58% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises in King Street, Carmarthen. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (54%) whilst another 4% agreed. 29% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 15% of the respondents noted that they disagree. Results can be seen in the table below.

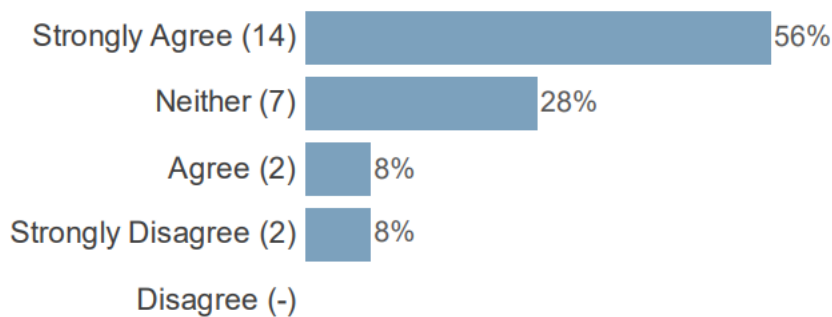


Overall, it was seen that respondents agreed that a cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen

Q70 A cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).

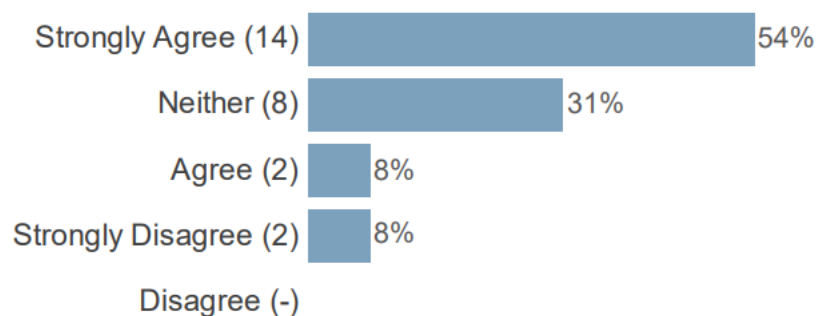
Q70a Nott Square , Carmarthen

64% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the Cumulative Impact Assessment should apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) in Nott Square, Carmarthen. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (56%) whilst another 8% agreed. 28% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 8% of the respondents noted that they strongly disagree. Results can be seen in the table below.



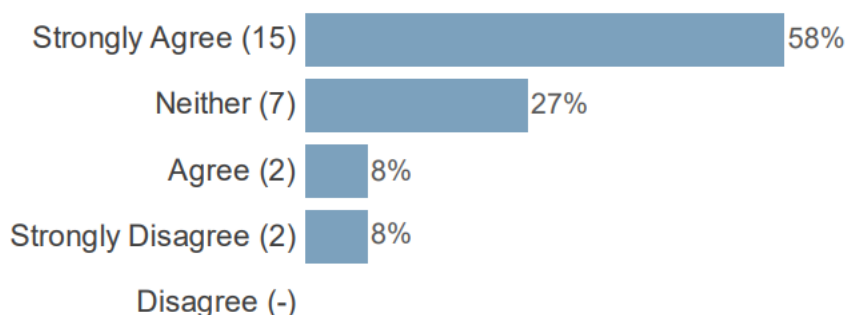
Q70b King Street, Carmarthen

62% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the Cumulative Impact Assessment should apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) in King Street, Carmarthen. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (56%) whilst another 8% agreed. 31% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 8% of the respondents noted that they strongly disagree. Results can be seen in the table below.



Q70c Queen Street, Carmarthen

66% of respondents strongly agreed or agreed that the Cumulative Impact Assessment should apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) in King Street, Carmarthen. Most of the respondents 'strongly agreed' with the question (58%) whilst another 6% agreed. 27% of participants noted that they neither agreed nor disagreed. 8% of the respondents noted that they strongly disagree. Results can be seen in the table below.



Overall, it was seen that respondents agreed that a cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises) in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen

Respondents to the survey agree that there is a need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment to apply to Nott Square 70%, King Street 66% and Queen Street 70%. Respondents also agreed that the assessment should apply to premises selling alcohol for consumption both on and off the premises as well as premises providing Late Night Refreshment.

Respondents to the survey indicated that alcohol related ASB is still a problem in Nott Square 64% King Street 51% and Queen Street 64%.

Here are some examples of the responses received:-

“concentration of Licensed Premises with late hours of operation and residential units which means that there are potential sources and receivers present in the same vicinity”

“It has become very difficult to sleep at night because of loud music and disruptive behaviour”.

“The constant sound/threat of violence and aggression is seriously negatively impacting my health”

“Residents have already complained and provided proof of excessive noise and antisocial behaviour”

“Loads of aggression caused by alcohol on this street, intimidating unpleasant atmosphere at night”

“Drunk people on this street until dawn, loud aggressive noise, fighting, litter and refuse”

“Drunk people outside the late night venues, alcohol related refuse covers the streets on weekend mornings, lots of fighting”

“High concentration of clusters of worse-for wear people with the potential for anti-social behaviour/criminal damage. the longer they're hanging around the higher the likelihood of urine and vomit deposits”

“As a Town and County Councillor for the area since 2017 I would like to relay the following observation and comment with regards the review of the effectiveness of the existing Cumulative Impact Assessment area in Carmarthen and the possibility of an additional Assessment in the Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street area of town. I think it important for the review to take into account that from my perspective the establishment of the existing CIA in the Lammas Street area has been a great success. Complaints of Anti-social behaviour and alcohol related disturbances, assaults, criminal damage and noise etc have reduced to such an extent that complaints are now few and tend to be associated with gatherings in the vicinity of the late night take away premises. Given the very noticeable difference I would therefore very much support the current arrangements to continue. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the Notts Square/Queen Street and King Street area which over recent years has become the new “hot spot” area of complaint of rowdiness, noise, and alcohol related violence, criminal damage, public nuisance and littering in town, Most, but not all of the complaints I have received over recent years relate primarily to one particular licensed premises but such a significant number of similar club like premises operating in such a condensed street environment inevitably brings issues of antisocial behaviour, noise and alcohol related issues. The cumulative effect of such a concentration of similar premises within such a small area operating over a similar and relatively short period of time, is, I believe, clear to see and should be able to be evidenced by the various agencies. With that in mind, and given the undoubted success of the existing Impact Assessment area in Lammas Street, I would strongly support the continuation of the existing Assessment Area in Carmarthen and also to establish an additional Culminative Assessment Area in the Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street Area.”

The licensing section indicate that there are currently 23 premises licences in force for this area of Carmarthen Town. Since 2017 the number of licences in force has increased and there have also been a number of applications to extend the permitted hours or to increase the licensed area of premises in this location.

Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street are listed in section 6 of the existing licensing policy as hotspots of alcohol related crime and disorder.

It is also worth noting the character of the areas under consideration, both King Street and Queen Streets are narrow one way streets with a mixture of commercial and residential properties. There are currently 22 licensed premises adjacent to these streets. Nott Square is a relatively compact space with an area measuring approximately 950 square meters which is roughly equivalent to 15% of the area of a standard football pitch. There are currently 5 licensed premises which open on to this small square. Many of the licensed premises in this area have permitted hours extending into the early hours of the morning and the area is a hub for the night time economy within the town.

The majority of these licensed premises do not have external areas within their boundaries for their customers to use. This requires customers who wish to smoke to have to do so in the adjoining street. Licensing Officers undertaking compliance visits during the evening and early hours of the morning have noted customers of several licensed premises as well as members of the public gathering outside, which adds to the noise in the street. Examples of this have been captured by licensing officers on body worn video.

Between 2017 and 2021 inclusive, the licensing section had received 16 complaints and referrals in relation to licensed premises in these locations, between 2022 and August 2023 the section has received 78 complaints and referrals regarding licensed premises in these locations.

Whilst undertaking compliance visits licensing staff have witnessed violent incidents taking place in this area of town and have also see individuals who have been injured as a result of violent altercations, which have not been notified to the Police and listed on weekly incident reports shared by the Police with the licensing section.

The Police submission supports the adoption of a cumulative impact assessment for this part of Carmarthen. It details levels of alcohol related ASB and alcohol related crime in this part of Carmarthen which are similar to those listed for Lammas Street which is an existing cumulative impact assessment area. It is also significant to note that 79% of crimes (23 crimes) occurring in Nott Square between July 2022 and 2023 occurred in the street and 21% (6 crimes) in licensed premises. The Police submission also lists incidents of alcohol related safety welfare, again the levels noted for this part of Carmarthen Town are significant and second only to Lammas Street, the existing cumulative impact assessment. The police report acknowledges "The statistics provided in relation to alcohol crime and incidents are likely to represent an under estimation of the true nature and extent of the problem. The picture is confused by

the fact that different sources of information suggest different conclusions. Police data particularly can underestimate the amount of alcohol related violent crime taking place. It is estimated that less than a quarter of violent offences resulting in treatment in Accident and Emergency Departments are reported to the Police”.

Respondents to the consultation have indicated that a cumulative impact assessment should apply to late night refreshment premises, e.g. Takeaway premises. Whilst there are no late-night takeaway premises within this part of the town currently, there is evidence within the responses relating to Lammas Street, Carmarthen which highlight the effect of the operation of such premises within an area with high concentrations of persons leaving licensed premises.

Environmental Health have noted in their consultation response that they have received 17 complaints regarding licensed premises between 2018 and 2022 inclusive. 16 of those complaints were submitted in 2021 and 2022.

4) Conclusion

A separate options paper will be prepared and will reference that:-

1. As a result of the consultation exercise there is sufficient evidence to retain the Cumulative Impact Assessments in relation to Lammas Street, Carmarthen and Station Road, Llanelli.
2. As a result of the consultation exercise there is sufficient evidence to support the introduction of a Cumulative Impact Assessment in relation to Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.

Appendix A – Licensing Policy Survey

Dewiswch pa iaith y byddai'n well gennych ei ddefnyddio/
Please choose which language you would prefer to use

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- Cymraeg/Welsh
- Saesneg/English

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PART ONE

ABOUT YOU:

Are you responding as a..

- Premises licence holder
- Personal licence holder
- Club premises certificate holder
- Member of the public
- Local business
- Body representing licence holders/clubs
- Body/person representing members of the public (Town & Community Council, County Councillors etc)
- Body representing local businesses
- Responsible authorities (i.e. Police, Health board, etc.)

Are you responding as an individual or on behalf of the premises/club?

- Individual
- On behalf of the premises/club

Name of Organisation/Business/Body:

Part Two:

To what extent are the following alcohol-related issues a problem in your local area?

	Serious Problem	Moderate Problem	Minor Problem	Not a Problem
Anti Social Behaviour	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alcohol related violence	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alcohol related litter	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Street drinking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Noise disturbance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Criminal damage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please identify the location and briefly outline the nature of the anti social behaviour issue:

Street _____

Town/Village _____

Nature of problem _____

Please identify the location and briefly outline the nature of the alcohol related violence issue:

Street _____

Town/Village _____

Nature of Problem _____

Please identify the location and briefly outline the nature of the alcohol related litter issue:

Street _____
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Town/Village _____
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Nature of Problem _____
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Please identify the location and briefly outline the nature of the street drinking issue:

Street _____
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Town/Village _____
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Nature of Problem _____
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Please identify the location and briefly outline the nature of the noise disturbance issue:

Street _____
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Town/Village _____
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Nature of Problem _____
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Please identify the location and briefly outline the nature of the criminal damage issue:

Street _____
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Town/Village _____
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Nature of Problem _____
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Please describe the nature of the 'other' alcohol-related issue:

Please identify the location and briefly outline the 'other' alcohol-related issue:

Street

—

Town/Village

—

Nature of Problem

—

Are there any types of business, activities or events that should be encouraged by the policy? e.g Festivals, restaurants, late night takeaways or bars.

Yes

No

Please state the type of business, activity or event that should be encouraged by the policy.

—

Where do you believe they should be located and why? Please outline your reasons below.

—

Hot Spots of Alcohol Related Crime and Disorder

At present the Licensing Policy identifies areas as hot spots of alcohol related crime and disorder. The hot spot areas have been identified by Dyfed Powys Police and are intended to highlight areas within the county where applicants and existing licence holders are strongly advised to have appropriate measures in place to prevent crime and disorder on these streets. (Please refer to [section 6.12](#) of the Licensing Policy for further information).

These areas are:

Ammanford - Quay Street, Wind Street.

Carmarthen - Coracle Way, Lammas Street, Water Street, Priory Street, Queen Street, King Street, Nott Square.

Llanelli - Murray Street, Station Road, Stepney Street, Ann Street.

Please tell us:

Should these areas remain?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
Should any others be added?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please outline the reasons that these areas should remain:

Please outline the reasons that these areas should be removed:

Please tell us which areas should be added and give your reasons for this:

Cumulative Impact Assessments (Previously Cumulative Impact Policies)

The Council's licensing policy identifies two specific locations within the County which are subject to Cumulative Impact Assessments :-

- 1) Lammas Street, Carmarthen. ([See Plan](#))
- 2) A specific section of Station Road, Llanelli ([See Plan](#))

There is a presumption that additional licences or variations of existing licences for the sale of alcohol, late night refreshment and regulated entertainment will not be granted for premises in the defined areas.

The assessments were adopted as a result of clear evidence from residents and other organisations that the licensed premises in that area were a source of late-night noise, alcohol related anti-social behaviour and crime and disorder. The assessments allow for exceptions to be made in certain circumstances.

The legislation now requires Licensing Authorities to review each Cumulative Impact Assessment at least every three years to ensure that there is evidence that it is still required.

Please follow this link to [section 10](#) of the current Licensing Policy which sets out details of the existing Cumulative Impact assessments.

For further detailed information please follow this link to sections [14.20 – 14.48](#) of the Statutory Guidance issued by the Home Office relating to Cumulative Impact Assessments.

Cumulative Impact Assessment Lammas Street, Carmarthen. (See Plan)

To what extent do you agree that there continues to be a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in Lammas Street, Carmarthen?

Strongly Agree
 Agree
 Neither
 Disagree
 Strongly Disagree

Please tell us why?

Where in Lammas street is it a problem?

What time is it a problem?

Why do you think it is a problem?

To what extent do you agree with the following statements...

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly disagree
A cumulative impact assessment is still needed for Lammas Street, Carmarthen (<i>For information on cumulative impact assessments see paragraphs 14.20 - 14.48 of the S182 guidance published by the Home Office</i>)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises. (<i>Please see paragraph 14.27 of the statutory guidance</i>).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

You agree that a cumulative impact assessment is still needed for Lamma Street, Carmarthen. Please provide your reasons and evidence to support your answer.

You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents).

You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents).

You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises). Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents)

Cumulative Impact Assessment Station Road, Llanelli. (See Plan)

To what extent do you agree that there continues to be a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli.

- Strongly Agree Agree Neither Disagree Strongly Disagree

Please tell us why?

Where in Station road, Llanelli is it a problem?

What time is it a problem?

Why do you think it is a problem?

To what extent do you agree with the following statements...

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly disagree
A cumulative impact assessment is still needed for the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli (<i>For information on cumulative impact assessments see paragraphs 14.20 - 14.48 of the S182 guidance published by the Home Office</i>)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises. (<i>Please see paragraph 14.27 of the statutory guidance</i>).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

You agree that a cumulative impact assessment is still needed for the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli. Please provide your reasons and evidence to support your answers.

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You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents).

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You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents)

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You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises). Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above. (e.g. Examples of incidents)

**Cumulative Impact Assessment
Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.
(See Plan)**

The Licensing Authority has been asked to consider whether Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street Carmarthen should be covered by a Cumulative Impact Assessment.

To what extent do you agree that there is a problem with alcohol related anti-social behaviour in Nott Square, Kings Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Nott Square	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
King Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Queen Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Nott Square

Please tell us why?

Where in Nott Square, Carmarthen is it a problem?

What time is it a problem?

Why do you think it is a problem?

King Street

Please tell us why?

Where in King street, Carmarthen is it a problem?

What time is it a problem?

Why do you think it is a problem?

Queen Street

Please tell us why?

Where in Queen street, Carmarthen is it a problem?

What time is it a problem?

Why do you think it is a problem?

Cumulative Impact Assessment Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen (continued)

To what extent do you agree that a Cumulative Impact Assessment is needed for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen as highlighted on the plan?

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Nott Square	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
King Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Queen Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Nott Square

Please tell us why?

Please specify what part of Nott square.

Please provide your reasons and evidence that such a policy is / is not required for Nott Square.

King Street

Please tell us why?

Please specify what part of King Street.

Please provide your reasons and evidence that such a policy is / is not required for King Street.

Queen Street

Please tell us why?

Please specify what part of Queen Street.

Please provide your reasons and evidence that such a policy is / is not required for Queen Street.

To what extent do you agree that a cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises?

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Nott Square	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
King Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Queen Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Nott Square)

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Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in King Street)

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Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Queen Street)

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To what extent do you agree that a cumulative impact assessment should apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises? (Please see paragraph 14.27 of the statutory guidance).

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Nott Square	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
King Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Queen Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Nott Square)

Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in King Street)

Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Queen Street)

To what extent do you agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neither	Disagree	Strongly Disagree
Nott Square	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
King Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Queen Street	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Nott Square)

Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in King Street)

Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Queen Street)

Any further comments...

Is there anything else that you want us to take into account when reviewing the Licensing Policy?

Yes

No

Please outline the matter you wish us to consider:

Please give us the reasons and provide evidence below:

Part 3: Your Details

How we will use your information

We are collecting personal data about you on this form to comply with requirements in the Licensing Act 2003 on carrying out consultations.

This personal data will only be used for the purpose of this consultation exercise by the Licensing team and will not be shared with any other Council service or external organisation. When we publish a report on this consultation this will not contain your personal details.

To find out more about how we will use your information, including your Data Protection rights, please contact the Licensing Section on 01267 228717.

The following demographic questions are asked within the survey so that we can find out the views of people with different characteristics, such as those listed in the Equality Act 2010.

Your responses cannot be traced back to you as an individual.

Age: What is your age group?

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|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Under 16 | <input type="checkbox"/> 35-44 | <input type="checkbox"/> 65-74 | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16-24 | <input type="checkbox"/> 45-54 | <input type="checkbox"/> 75-84 | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 25-34 | <input type="checkbox"/> 55-64 | <input type="checkbox"/> 85+ | |

Pregnancy and maternity/paternity: Please indicate if any of the following apply to you (please tick all that apply).

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> I am expecting a baby | <input type="checkbox"/> I am currently on paternity leave |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I have had a baby in the last six months | <input type="checkbox"/> None of these |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I am currently on maternity leave | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say |

Sex: How would you describe yourself?

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Male | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer another term |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Female | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say |

Please specify 'prefer another term'.

The Equality Act 2010 states that a person has a disability for the purposes of this Act if he/she has or has had 'a physical or mental impairment which has had a substantial and long term adverse effect on his/her ability to carry out normal day to day activities'.

Long term has been defined as meaning having lasted 12 months or is likely to last at least 12 months

Disability: Are your day-to-day activities limited because of a health problem or disability which has lasted, or is expected to last, at least another 12 months? (Please tick only one)

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes | <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Prefer not to say |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|

Gender reassignment: Is your present gender the same as the one assigned to you at birth? (please tick only one)

- Yes No Prefer not to say

Caring Responsibilities: Do you provide regular, unpaid, substantial care for a relative, friend or neighbour who is unable to manage at home without help because of sickness, age or disability? (please tick only one)

- Yes No Prefer not to say

Sexual Orientation: What is your sexual orientation (please tick only one)

- Heterosexual/straight Gay woman/lesbian Other
 Gay Man Bisexual Prefer not to say

Ethnic Group: What is your ethnic group? (Please tick only one)

- White (Welsh, English, Scottish, Irish, British) Asian/Asian British Any other ethnic group (please specify)
 Other White, including Gypsy or Irish Traveller Black/African/Caribbean/Black British
 Mixed/multiple ethnic groups Prefer not to say

Please specify 'any other ethnic group'

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Marriage and civil partnership: Are you? (please tick only one)

- Single Divorced/separated
 Married Widowed
 In a Civil Partnership Prefer not to say

Religion: What is your religion? (please tick only one)

- No religion Hindu Sikh
 Christian (all denominations) Jewish Prefer not to say
 Buddhist Muslim Any other religion (please specify)

Please specify any other religion:

Household Income: Approximately how much income comes into your household each year? (please tick only one)

- Under £15,000 £30,001 > £45,000 Prefer not to say
 £15,001 > £30,000 Over £45,000

Welsh Language: Can you understand, speak or write Welsh? (Tick all that apply)

- Understand spoken Welsh Read Welsh None of the above
 Speak Welsh Write Welsh

What is your main language?

- Welsh English Other (please specify)

Please specify your other 'main language':

Are you or your partner serving OR have you or your partner ever served, in Her Majesty's Armed Forces? This includes Regular or Reserves Forces, National Service and the Merchant Navy.

- Yes No Prefer not to say

We would like to know your views on the effects that these proposals would have on the Welsh language, specifically on opportunities for people to use Welsh and on treating the Welsh language no less favourably than English. What effects do you think there would be? How could positive effects be increased, or negative effects be mitigated?

Please also explain how you believe the proposed policy approach could be formulated or changed so as to have positive effects or increased positive effects on opportunities for people to use the Welsh language.

Following 'SA', what are the first two numbers of your postcode? (e.g. if your postcode was SA50 2PG the numbers we require are 50).

Under certain circumstances, we may wish to contact you to follow-up on your response, either to ask for additional comment or to reply to the points you have raised. Do you consent to CCC using your details in this way?

Yes - I am happy to be contacted

No - I do not wish to be contacted

Please enter your details below:

Name: _____
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Address: _____
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Email: _____
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Phone: _____
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Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey
Please click [here](#) to send us your replies

Appendix B – Police Consultation Responses

Station Road, Llanelli

Submission of PS Ben Ashton

I am Police Sergeant Ben Ashton within the Carmarthenshire Prevention Hub and have worked in Llanelli Neighbourhood Policing Team for the last 3 years.

I am supportive of continuing the Cumulative Impact Assessment for Station Road, Llanelli. I have provided demand data in a separate document but in addition will share the views of the local neighbourhood policing team.

Station Road is a long urban road running through Llanelli connecting Tyshia and Glanymor to the Town Centre. It runs through Tyshia which according to the 2019 Welsh Index of Deprivation is ranked as the 17th most deprived streets in Wales. The street comprises of a mixture of commercial building, private and social dwellings. There are a number of licensed premises selling alcohol, late night food and off licence. The area is part of the Tyshia regeneration project.

Station Road is the most called to street in the entire Dyfed Powys Police area. The types of incidents most reported in the street are public order offences, Assaults and domestic violence. These types of offences are often associated with alcohol consumption.

Out of the 10 most attended premises on Station Road, 6 are licensed premises causing the most demand for officers after 9pm most evenings with peak demands at the weekend. It is reasonable to assume any increase in the number of licensed premises would increase the number of incidents in that area. This would have a detrimental impact on the community, potentially increasing the likelihood of becoming a victim or at the very least reducing their perceived level of safety. The result of which would increase demand on local policing resources.

During busy evenings and nights, the volume of intoxicated persons cascading out from licensed premises does lead to antisocial behaviour and crime and disorder and these are often at times when police resources are stretched.

There is a PSPO in place covering Station Road and adjoining streets. This is currently under review but is expected to be extended for another 3 years. The PSPO was introduced as a measure to reduce and prevent antisocial behaviour caused by intoxication. Since the introduction there have been well over 300 seizures of alcohol. While only a small proportion of seizures have been made on Station Road itself most seizures have been made within a 5-minute walk of the street. This is likely due to the lack of areas to sit and socialise compared to other areas close by.

During patrols police community support officers identify a large amount of littering on Station Road and adjoining alleys and streets. This littering regularly includes alcohol related broken glass and alcoholic cans. This continues despite the existing cumulative impact assessment, and it is reasonable to assume it would increase if the availability of alcohol was increased in that location.

There is a large number of residential properties in Station Road in the form of flats over commercial properties and at the southern end in social and HMO houses. Residents in these homes would be subject to an increase of noise and disturbance if more licensed premises open up. I am aware noise complaints have already been made to the local authority about some venues playing loud music into the early hours of the morning.

Llanelli Neighbourhood policing team support the continuation of measures taken to have a higher degree of assessment for any proposed new licences in Station Road as we believe it is in the best interest of all members of the community including existing businesses, local residents, emergency services and local authority.

Llanelli Town Overview

Considering Llanelli town as a whole (Bigyn, Elli, Glanymor, Hengoed, Lliedi and Tyisha wards combined), between July 2022 and July 2023 there were a total of 13,737 incidents reported to Dyfed Powys Police (DPP). Approximately 1833 incidents are recorded as involving alcohol.

As a result of those incidents, 3857 crimes were recorded.

During the same period, there were a total of 675 calls to DPP relating to incidents of anti-social behaviour, 91 of those ASB incidents were recorded as being alcohol related.

Public Space Protection Order

Llanelli Town has in effect a PSPO until October 2023 which is currently being reviewed with the view to extend it. The PSPO prevents the consumption of alcohol in a designated area and makes it an offence to refuse to stop drinking or surrender alcohol when required to do so. The designated area includes Station Road. Since October 2020 and July 2023 there have been 386 recorded alcohol seizures. 32 Alcohol seizure have been made on Station Road.

Alcohol Related Crime in Station Road, Llanelli

Of those 13,737 incidents recorded within Llanelli, 966 (7%) were recorded to have occurred on Station Road. The number of incidents involving alcohol were 118 (12%). The number of crimes recorded was 158 crimes were recorded, of which 47 involved alcohol.

Figure 1: Alcohol related Crime in Station Road by Location Type

Location Type	Total Volume	% Alcohol Related
Dwelling	4	9
Public House/Night Club	24	51
Public Highway	18	38
Other Commercial/Retail Premises	1	2
Total	47	100%

The table on the subsequent page (figure 2) gives a breakdown of the 47 alcohol related crimes committed in Station Road by crime type.

Figure 2: Alcohol Related Crime in Station Road by Crime Type

Crime Type	Total Alcohol Related	% Alcohol Related
Assaults	26	55
Criminal Damage	6	13
Harassment	5	11
Possession of a Weapon	1	2
Public Order	3	6
Robbery	1	2
Sexual Offences	2	4
Road Traffic (RTC)	3	6
Total	47	100%

Alcohol Related ASB in Station Road, Llanelli

Of the 679 reported incidents of ASB in Llanelli Town during the review period, 8% occurred along Station Road (51 incidents). The table below (figure 3) gives a breakdown of where those 51 incidents occurred and what volume of those incidents were alcohol related. Again, this figure is likely to be underestimated.

Figure 3: ASB in Station Road by Location Type

Location Type	Total Volume	Volume Alcohol Related	% Alcohol Related
Dwelling	7	3	43
Public House/Night Club	9	2	22
Other Licensed Premises	3	0	0
Public Highway	22	4	18
Other Commercial/Retail Premises	9	2	22
Other Building	1	1	100
Total	51	12	24%

Temporal Factors

During the 12-month review period there were a total of 1017 alcohol related incidents between the hours of 10pm and 6am across Llanelli Town, 12% of those (118) occurred along Station Road.

This can be broken down further to days of the week and times. With Sunday being the peak day for alcohol related crimes (relative to the late night and evening economy from the Saturday night) followed by Saturday, Friday and Tuesday. The peak times where these crimes are reported are between 10pm and 3am.

Data Limitations

1. The statistics provided in relation to alcohol crime and incidents are likely to represent an under estimation of the true nature and extent of the problem. The picture is confused by the fact that different sources of information suggests different conclusions. Police data particularly can under estimate the amount of alcohol related violent crime taking place. It is estimated that less than a quarter of violent offences resulting in treatment in Accident and Emergency Departments are reported to the Police.
2. All information in this report has been derived from search of searches of Dyfed Powys Police crime and incident systems. Records used in gauging the level of alcohol related incidents have been extracted where a tag or modus operandi stat has been added indicating that alcohol was a factor that was present. Research has shown that these tags or stats have not been applied in all instances and due to this limitation, it is possible that not all relevant records that relate to alcohol have been reviewed.
3. It is too complex to give the true picture in terms of how many crimes and incidents have been committed by a person under the influence of alcohol (alcohol related offender / suspect) due to proportion of offences having no suspect or offender identified or there may be a time lapse in the reporting of an offence making it difficult to establish if the offender / suspect was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the offence. In addition to this, offender(s) may have left the scene of the crime or incident prior to police arrival.
4. The manner in which some anti-social behaviour is recorded, it is not always possible to distinguish between types of incidents. Many incidents contain a wide variety of behaviours that can be deemed anti-social and there is a considerable chance that one incident can be reported by more than one complainant and to more than one agency. In addition to this, in a number of instances the person reporting may not know if the perpetrators are under the influence of alcohol or reversely the complainant may perceive the perpetrator to be under the influence, when in fact they are not.

Nott Square, King Street, Queen Street and Lammas Street Carmarthen.

Submission of PC Alex James

I am a Police Constable within the Neighbourhood Police Team in Carmarthen and have held this role for the past 3 years. Prior to this I was a response officer working Carmarthen section and have extensive knowledge of the town and the issues which require police involvement.

I am supportive of adoption for a further Cumulative Impact Assessment for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen as these areas already have many licensed premises and are in close proximity to one another in the same area of Carmarthen town.

Nott Square is a small pedestrianised area in the town centre which currently has four open licensed premises consisting of restaurants, pubs and night clubs. King Street and Queen street both fork off from Notts Square; Queen Street currently having three open licensed venues which are pubs/nightclubs, one of which has a 24 hour licence. There are a further four open licensed pubs and restaurants on King Street. With all these licensed venues within a small area of one another it provides the police considerable challenges when managing the night-time economy. During busy evenings/nights the volume of intoxicated persons cascading out into these streets leads to an increase of crime and disorder and at times when police resources are stretched cannot be managed safely. This area is a 'hot spot' for alcohol and drug related crime such as Public orders, assaults, criminal damage, drug possession and drug supply.

Customer demand for the existing licensed premises other than Saturday evenings is low and we have seen some of these venues open up as 'under 18' discos as there is more money to be made from a business point of view to open them up to children. These discos have presented the town and police in particular with a different type of problem which again puts great strain on the police service. These disco's will be held once or twice a month where up to 300 teenagers will come to the Notts Square area who will already be intoxicated through drink and/or drugs. This paints a very negative image of Carmarthen town with many of the local public being harassed, alarmed and distressed with what they see and hear. These teens will hide alcohol around the town, congregate in large groups causing intimidation, shout/swear and vomit in the streets. It is recognised that no alcohol is sold by the venue hosting these parties, but it is common for teenagers as young as 13 years to be stumbling around the town in an intoxicated state. From engagement with other businesses and public in the town this behaviour has driven customers away who do not want to be subjected to this anti-social behaviour.

What we do not want to see is more licensed premises coming to the area and due to a lack of trade they open up as 'under 18' discos which are very popular with that age demographic, and will always attract the business.

There are several residential properties in the three areas under discussion who again would be subject to an increase of noise and disturbance if more licensed premises open up. I am aware that noise complaints have already been made to the local authority from some of the venues who play loud music into the early hours of the morning.

Carmarthen Neighbourhood policing team will welcome any additional measures taken to have a higher degree of assessment for any proposed new licences in the

three mentioned streets as we believe it is in the best interest of the existing businesses, local residents, emergency services and local authority.

Carmarthen Town Overview

Considering Carmarthen town as a whole (Carmarthen South, Carmarthen West Carmarthen Town and Llangunnor wards combined), between July 2022 and July 2023 there were a total of 8989 incidents reported to Dyfed Powys Police (DPP). Approximately 1114 of these incidents are recorded as involving or referencing alcohol.

As a result of all incidents reported to DPP, 2116 crimes were recorded.

During the same period, there were a total of 227 reports of anti-social behaviour (ASB). Of which 50 were recorded as being alcohol related or making reference to intoxication.

Carmarthen Town ASB

Between 2021 and 2023 there were 4 incidents of alcohol related ASB occurring specifically in Notts Square. Three of these incidents occurred in the last 12 months. The table below shows a comparison of other night-time economy streets in Carmarthen.

Location	ASB Incidents (2021-2023)	ASB Incidents (last 12 months)
GUILDHALL SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	3	2
KING ST, CARMARTHEN	6	4
LAMMAS ST, CARMARTHEN	13	5
NOTTS SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	4	3
QUEEN ST, CARMARTHEN	2	2

Carmarthen Town Crime

Between July 2022 and July 2023 DPP recorded 2116 crimes across Carmarthen town. There were 343 crimes linked to alcohol or intoxication.

Between July 2022 and July 2023 DPP recorded 29 crimes occurring in Nott Square. The majority of offences (25) occurred between the hours of 1900hrs-0600hrs with the highest demand on a Saturday and Sunday.

Type	Number of Crimes	%
Violence Against the Person	23	79
Public Order	3	10
Criminal Damage	1	3
Drugs	1	3
Robbery	1	3
Total	29	

The majority of crimes took place on the public highway where 21% of crimes took place in licensed premises.

Location Type	No of Crimes	% of crimes
Public House/Night Club	6	21
Public Highway	23	79
Total	29	100%

Between 2021-2023 there were 9 alcohol related crimes recorded in Nott Square of which 8 were in the last 12 months. All except one of these occurred during late Saturday night or the early hours of Sunday morning.

The table below shows a comparison of other night-time economy streets in Carmarthen.

Location	Alcohol Related Crimes (2021 – 2023)	Alcohol Related Crimes (last 12 months)
GUILDHALL SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	6	5
KING ST, CARMARTHEN	8	6
LAMMAS ST, CARMARTHEN	24	23
NOTTS SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	9	8
QUEEN ST, CARMARTHEN	5	5
JACKSONS LANE, CARMARTHEN	1	1

Carmarthen Town Alcohol related safety welfare

Safety welfare incidents are those that are not crime related but typically require police attendance to prevent serious injury or death. Examples of these are collapsed or injured persons. These types of incidents often require additional resources such as paramedics and accident and emergency teams.

Between July 2022 and July 2023 DPP responded to 528 safety welfare incidents across Carmarthen town. Of which 149 incidents relate to alcohol or intoxication.

The table below shows there were 10 safety welfare incidents involving alcohol in Nott Square between 2021 and 2023. Six of those incidents occurred in the last 12 months.

Location	Safety Welfare (2021-2023)	Safety Welfare (Last 12 Months)
GUILDHALL SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	11	9
KING ST, CARMARTHEN	16	10
LAMMAS ST, CARMARTHEN	46	27
NOTTS SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	10	6
QUEEN ST, CARMARTHEN	6	4

Temporal Factors

During the last 12 months there were a total of 369 alcohol related incidents between the hours of 10pm and 6am across Carmarthen Town. 7 incidents (2%) occurred in Nott Square. When including neighbouring streets of Nott square (Queen St, King St, Guildhall Square) there were 49 incidents (13%)

This can be broken down further to days of the week and times. With late Friday and Saturday night and the early hours of the following morning. The peak times incidents are reported are between 2000hrs and 0700hrs.

Limitations

1. The statistics provided in relation to alcohol crime and incidents are likely to represent an under estimation of the true nature and extent of the problem. The picture is confused by the fact that different sources of information suggest different conclusions. Police data particularly can underestimate the amount of alcohol related violent crime taking place. It is estimated that less than a quarter of violent offences resulting in treatment in Accident and Emergency Departments are reported to the Police.
2. All information in this report has been derived from search of searches of Dyfed Powys Police crime and incident systems. Records used in gauging the level of alcohol related incidents have been extracted where a tag or modus operandi stat has been added indicating that alcohol was a factor that was present. Research has shown that these tags or stats have not been applied in all instances and due

to this limitation, it is possible that not all relevant records that relate to alcohol have been reviewed.

3. It is too complex to give the true picture in terms of how many crimes and incidents have been committed by a person under the influence of alcohol (alcohol related offender / suspect) due to proportion of offences having no suspect or offender identified or there may be a time lapse in the reporting of an offence making it difficult to establish if the offender / suspect was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the offence. In addition to this, offender(s) may have left the scene of the crime or incident prior to police arrival.
4. The manner in which some anti-social behaviour is recorded, it is not always possible to distinguish between types of incidents. Many incidents contain a wide variety of behaviours that can be deemed anti-social and there is a considerable chance that one incident can be reported by more than one complainant and to more than one agency. In addition to this, in a number of instances the person reporting may not know if the perpetrators are under the influence of alcohol or reversely the complainant may perceive the perpetrator to be under the influence, when in fact they are not.

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 This policy has been developed in accordance with the Licensing Act 2003 ('the Act'), regulations made under that Act, and guidance issued by the Home Office. This policy should be considered in conjunction with these documents.

1.2 The Licensing Authority will carry out its duties under the Act with a view to promoting the four Licensing Objectives. These are:

- a) The prevention of crime and disorder**
- b) Public safety**
- c) The prevention of public nuisance**
- d) The protection of children from harm**

The Licensing Authority believes that these objectives are of equal importance.

See sections 5-9 below for further details.

1.3 This policy has been formulated as a result of a wide-ranging consultation exercise involving (but not limited to): -

- a) The Police
- b) The Fire Service
- c) Other Responsible Authorities
- d) Licence Holders and their representatives
- e) Holders of club premises certificates and their representatives
- f) Local businesses and their representatives
- g) Local residents and their representatives

Due consideration has been given to all those who have responded.

1.4 This policy relates to all those licensable activities identified as falling within the provisions of the Act, namely:

- a) Retail sale of alcohol (including via the Internet or Mail Order)
- b) Supply of alcohol to members of registered clubs
- c) The supply of hot food and/or drink from any premises between 11pm and 5am (late night refreshments)
- d) Provision of '*regulated entertainment*' (as defined by schedule 1, part 1, paragraph 2 of the Act) to the public, club members or with a view to profit. This includes: -
 - i) A performance of a play
 - ii) An exhibition of a film
 - iii) An indoor sporting event

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- iv) Boxing or wrestling entertainment
- v) A performance of live music
- vi) Any playing of recorded music
- vii) A performance of dance

1.5 The Act contains a number of exceptions and exemptions, which have been amended and increased in recent years by, the Live Music Act, Deregulation Act and other legislative orders. It is not intended to set out these changes in detail in this policy, but they are explained in the guidance issued by the Home Office under section 182 of the Act. They should be carefully considered by any person considering providing entertainment. For further advice, applicants are advised to contact the Licensing Section.

1.6 Types of Authorisations

There are four types of authorisations:

- a) **Premises Licence** - a licence granted in respect of any premises, which authorises them to be used for one or more licensable activities.
- b) **Personal Licence** - a licence granted by the Licensing Authority to an individual which authorises them to supply alcohol (or authorise the supply of alcohol) in accordance with a premises licence.
- c) **Club Premises Certificate** - a certificate granted in respect of premises occupied and used for the purposes of a club.
- d) **Temporary Event Notice** - where it is proposed to use premises for one or more licensable activity during a period not exceeding 168 hours.

1.7 It is recognised that the licensing process can only seek to address those measures within the control of the licensee, and in the vicinity of licensed premises. The licensing process is not a mechanism for the general control of anti-social behaviour by individuals once they are away from licensed premises and beyond the direct control of the licence holder. However where it can be established that a licensed premises is linked to anti-social behaviour or any other activity which undermines the licensing objectives, the matters may be pursued under the licensing process. The Licensing Authority will therefore continue to work in partnership with neighbouring authorities, the police, fire service, the NHS, the licensed trade, local businesses and local people towards the promotion of these four objectives.

1.8 It is intended that this policy statement will remain in existence for a period of up to five years from the 14th of February 2024. However the policy will be kept under constant review during this period, and where necessary, changes made, subject to the statutory consultation requirements being met.

1.9 As part of the above the Licensing Authority will consider the impact of licensing on regulated entertainment and particularly live music and dancing.

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2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 Carmarthenshire is the third largest county in Wales in demographic terms, with a population in 2013 of 184,681 of whom 11.6% were between the ages of 15 and 24, and 22.1% were between the ages of 25 and 44. It is these two age groups, who are currently most likely to make use of, and be employed within, the night time economy. However, 22% of the population is of pensionable age and therefore it is an aim of this policy to make the night time economy accessible to everyone, not just the young.
- 2.2 As a primarily rural area, Carmarthenshire has a strong agricultural base with a 'necklace' of key market towns providing the needs of communities in those rural areas. South East Carmarthenshire is the most densely populated part of the county, and is characterised by close knit former industrial communities. These contrasting types of environment present very different opportunities and challenges to those involved in the night time economy.
- 2.3 The night time economy within the county is extremely diverse, ranging from night clubs in the town centres to traditional local pubs, pub/restaurants, small village halls and community halls. These smaller venues have an important role to play in preserving and promoting the rich cultural and linguistic heritage of the county. On the 1st of October 2023 the Authority had 879 premises with Premises Licences, 69 with Club Premises Certificates and 2821 individual Personal Licence Holders.
- 2.4 Whilst the night time economy undoubtedly has benefits in terms of jobs, wealth creation, tourism and the promotion of cultural diversity, there are also obvious disadvantages. Alcohol related public nuisance, and crime and disorder are found not just in the larger town centres, but also in the smaller rural communities.

3. FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

- 3.1 Each application received under the provisions of the Act will be dealt with upon its own merits. However, the Licensing Authority's discretion will not be engaged unless representations are received.
- 3.2 Nothing in this policy will undermine the right of a person to apply for a variety of permissions under the Act.
- 3.3 Absolute weight will be given to all relevant representations received by the council in respect of any application or request made under the Act. However representations, which are frivolous, vexatious or repetitious, will not be considered.

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- 3.4 The Licensing Authority will not operate a quota of any kind, which would predetermine any application.
- 3.5 The Licensing Authority does not currently impose general limitations on trading hours in particular areas.
- 3.6 In carrying out its functions under the Act, the Licensing Authority will have due regard to all relevant legislation.

CONDITIONS OF LICENCE

- 4.1 In order to avoid duplication with other statutory regimes as far as possible, the Licensing Authority, where representations are received, will not attach conditions of licence unless they are considered appropriate for the promotion of the licensing objectives. Conditions will generally be considered inappropriate if issues are already adequately covered by other legislation.
- 4.2 The Licensing Authority cannot impose standard conditions of licence across the board.
- 4.3 In 2010 the Licensing Act 2003 (Mandatory Licensing Conditions) order set out five new mandatory licence conditions. In 2014 those conditions were replaced by five new conditions introduced by an amendment order.

The new mandatory licence conditions relate to:-

- 1) Prohibition of irresponsible drinks promotions.
- 2) Provision of free tap water for customers
- 3) Requiring the adoption and use of an Age Verification Policy
- 4) Giving customers the choice of small measures
- 5) Banning the sale of alcohol below the cost of duty plus VAT.

The five conditions apply to all premises licences and club premises certificates which authorise the sale of alcohol for consumption on the premises.

Mandatory condition 3 is the only one which applies to premises which authorise off sales of alcohol only.

In certain circumstances conditions attached to licences will not take effect due to the operation of the Live Music Act, Deregulation Act and other legislative orders. For further advice contact the licensing section.

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Licence holders are encouraged to contact the Licensing Section to discuss any proposed drinks promotion prior to their commencement. Further detailed guidance along with a new page outlining the conditions have been sent to each licence holder. Further copies of this advice is available from the Licensing Section.

- 4.4 For advice regarding any pools of model conditions which may be available please contact the licensing section.

5. THE LICENSING OBJECTIVES – GENERAL COMMENTS

- 5.1 Applicants for new premises licences and those seeking variation of existing licences/permissions are advised to demonstrate how they intend to promote the four licensing objectives.
- 5.2 In order to do this applicants are advised to carry out a comprehensive and detailed assessment which should cover, amongst other things:
- a) The scope and nature of the licensable activities to be carried out.
 - b) The duration of such activities.
 - c) The nature and location of the premises in which the activities are to take place (this may include reference to beer gardens, smoking shelters or any other open areas forming part of the premises, or used by the premises for the carrying on of licensable activities and/or consumption of alcohol).
 - d) The nature and location of other premises in the vicinity and their occupants.
 - e) The skills and knowledge levels of persons engaged in carrying out those activities.
- 5.3 The Licensing Authority advises that such an assessment should identify issues which could lead to the licensing objectives being undermined.
- 5.4 The Licensing Authority advises that such an assessment, and its conclusions, be incorporated within, or be annexed to, the operating schedule, which forms part of the application. Where an applicant chooses not to submit a risk assessment they are advised instead to provide a statement explaining why in their opinion one is not needed.
- 5.5 The Licensing Authority advises that the operating schedule sets out in detail the control measures the applicant intends to put in place to deal with the risks identified in the assessment.

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- 5.6 Applicants are reminded that, where representations are made in relation to an application, the Licensing Authority has the power to place conditions upon the licence where it considers it appropriate to do so to promote the licensing objectives.

The Licensing Authority believes that the effective management of licensed premises by suitability experienced and trained staff is essential for the promotion of the four licensing objectives.

Designated Premises Supervisors

- 5.7 Applicants are reminded that where they wish the premises licence to include the sale or supply of alcohol that they need to appoint a Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS), who must hold a personal licence. The Licensing Authority strongly recommends to all applicants that the Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) be the person who has day-to-day control of the premises.

- 5.8 The Licensing Authority recognises that where a large organisation such as a pub or supermarket chain has a number of premises from which it intends to sell/supply alcohol, that organisation may wish a more senior member of staff such as an Area Manager to act as Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) for more than one premises. In those circumstances, the Licensing Authority strongly advises applicants to clearly set out in their operating schedules on how the DPS will ensure that the licensing objectives are to be promoted at the premises in question. The Licensing Authority recommends that this includes:

- a) The frequency of visits by the DPS to the premises.
- b) The maintenance of proper records at the premises relating to the Licensing Objectives and their inspection by the DPS.
- c) The identification of the person or persons responsible for the day-to-day management of the premises.
- d) The proper training of staff at the premises, having regard to their individual roles and the nature of the licensable activities carried on at the premises.

- 5.9 Adult Entertainment

Following the amendment of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 to introduce a new category of establishment called Sexual Entertainment Venues, applicants and existing licence holders who are providing adult entertainment such as Lap Dancing, Pole Dancing or Table Dancing are advised to contact the Authority to check whether they require a separate Sexual Entertainment Venue licence for the premises. Further guidance regarding the provision of adult entertainment is available from the Licensing Section.

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- 5.10 When preparing their Operating Schedules, applicants are advised to have regard to the guidance issued under Section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003 and any other guidance referred to therein.

6. THE PREVENTION OF CRIME AND DISORDER

6.1 In order for applicants to properly address this objective, the Licensing Authority advises that the operating schedule where appropriate includes (amongst other things) reference to the following:

- a) The use of CCTV cameras, both inside and outside the premises. It is recommended that such cameras, where installed, meet the standard set out in the Operational Requirements Guidance document issued by the Carmarthenshire Division of the Dyfed Powys Police and that images are retained for thirty one days. Where cameras are installed, applicants are advised to provide a declaration that Police and Licensing Officers can have immediate access to the images at any time during the opening hours of the premises.
- b) The CCTV system shall be recording whenever the premises is open for licensable activities and at least one hour before opening time and one hour beyond the closing time.
- c) That a competent person capable of producing a copy of CCTV footage upon request of any investigating agency is available at the premises.
- d) The CCTV system be installed and maintained to the satisfaction of the Dyfed Powys Police and local Community Safety Officer.
- e) The Premises Licence holder shall ensure that the CCTV system is kept in a good working order.
- f) The licensee or another appropriate person must randomly examine any available recordings in an attempt to satisfy themselves that all relevant policies are being adhered to and act accordingly where there is any suspicion that staff are not following policy, such as requesting identification or questioning potential 'proxy sales'.
- g) The installation of a security system for the whole of the premises, including the stock area of an approved standard.
- h) Procedures for risk assessing promotions (e.g. drinks promotions) and special events with potential to cause crime and disorder. Plans to minimise the risks identified.
- i) Means to prevent the use and supply of illegal drugs.
- j) Training of staff, including the obtaining of qualifications to a national standard. Applicants are advised to keep written records of all staff training.
- k) The use of security staff, including the number to be deployed, methods of operation, training and qualifications. Applicants are reminded of the requirements of the Securities Industry Act. Applicants will be expected to maintain a register, detailing the security staff on duty at any one time and

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allow the Police and Licensing Officers access to that register at any time during the opening hours of the premises.

- l) That where Door Supervisors are employed it be in the ratio of two door supervisors for the first one hundred persons and one per hundred thereafter. If applicants wish to employ a different ratio, it is recommended they explain why.
 - m) In the case of nightclubs and venues used for live entertainment and concerts, the use of metal detectors and/or other search facilities and procedures.
 - n) Door supervisors whenever on duty must wear high visibility style clothing both indoors and outdoors. The type of clothing to be used indoors must be clearly visible and readily identifiable in premises where the lighting may be dim, so that they are recognisable to members of the public, police officers and licensing officers. Whenever on duty door supervisors must complete a register of the time they start and finish duty, the register must contain the contact details of the individual door supervisor.
 - o) Certain premises, particularly those with access restrictions for under 18's are advised to consider arranging for trading standards officers to deliver the free training regarding age verification, detailed in paragraph 9.10, for key staff such as door supervisors.
- 6.2 Applicants are strongly advised to state clearly in their operating schedules the measures to be taken to prevent customers removing glasses and/or open bottles/cans of alcohol from the premises.
- 6.3 All applicants are advised for the purposes of the prevention of crime and disorder that they include within the operating schedule, a capacity limit for the premises and the control measures to ensure it is enforced.
- 6.4 Applicants are advised to outline measures to be taken to supervise customers within any outside location at the premises either a beer garden or street café, in respect of the consumption of alcohol or smoking.
- 6.5 Applicants are advised that where they are planning to place tables and chairs on the highway or on private land, to indicate how they intend to control patrons at those locations and when they intend to remove those tables and chairs. Applicants are advised to contact the Street Scene section for advice regarding relevant permits under the Highways Act 1980.
- 6.6 It is recommended that Licensees support the Dyfed Powys Police in any initiatives to prevent crime and disorder such as passive drugs dogs, Itemiser drug scanning machine or any other relevant resource tool.
- 6.7 Licensees are encouraged to actively participate in an appropriate Pub Watch, LVA, Club Watch, Club Radio, Behave or be Banned, Best Bar None, and Home Watch Scheme or any other similar scheme. Applicants are advised to indicate whether or not they are willing to participate and also whether they are willing to contribute financially to the cost of such schemes.

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- 6.8 Licensees are encouraged to promote and take part in any local or national initiatives, strategies or campaigns such as the 'Safer Clubbing Guide' and have regard to the Working Together to Reduce Harm – The Substance Misuse Strategy For Wales 2008 – 2018 (Welsh Government 2008)
- 6.9 Applicants are advised where age restrictions on access apply, to put in place measures to control such activities, including staff training and the adoption of schemes such as "Challenge 25"
- 6.10 Licensees are reminded of their statutory duties to display certain licence documents and notices, Proper access to the licence and the display of the summary documents are vital elements of both the premises management and enforcement regimes. The Dyfed Powys Police and the Licensing Authority are of the view that in order to comply with these requirements, the premises summary document needs to be displayed in full public view, at a convenient height, not obscured and in such a way that each page of the document can easily be read by any person at the premises. Police and Licensing Officers will expect the responsible person at the premises to be able to produce the licence without delay.
- 6.11 Applicants requiring further information regarding the above or local crime prevention strategies should contact the Police at the address given in Appendix B.
- 6.12 The Dyfed Powys Police have identified the following areas within the County as hot spots of alcohol related crime and disorder. Applicants and existing Licence holders are strongly advised to pay special attention to measures aimed at preventing Crime and Disorder at premises located on these streets and in the vicinity.

Llanelli

Murray Street, Station Road, Stepney Street, Ann Street.

Carmarthen

Coracle Way, Lammas Street, Water Street, Priory Street, Queen Street, King Street. Nott Square

Ammanford

Quay Street, Wind Street.

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7. PUBLIC SAFETY

- 7.1 Applicants are reminded that the safety of staff and patrons on licensed premises is the responsibility of the licensee.
- 7.2 New Psychoactive Substances**
- A recent trend has been the use and availability of New Psychoactive Substances (NPS), so called 'legal highs'. The authority recognises that legislation is sometimes slow to change to deal with such substances and that both the Police and local authority have powers under other legislation to tackle premises supplying substances that could be considered as legal highs. The Licensing Authority expects licence holders and qualifying clubs to actively discourage and prevent the use or supply of such substances in licensed premises.
- 7.3 All applicants are strongly advised to include within their operating schedule details of the maximum numbers of persons to be allowed in the premises at any time, how that figure was reached, and the control measures to ensure it is enforced.
- 7.4 Applicants are reminded that such maximum numbers should be calculated to ensure that premises can be safely evacuated in the event of any emergency, not just in the event of fire (which is the subject of separate legislation). The proposed maximum numbers and control measures should therefore also provide for other types of emergency (e.g. violent disorder, flooding, bomb threats etc).
- 7.5 All applicants are strongly advised to assess as to when the use of alternatives to glass, such as plastic bottles, plastic glasses and/or toughened glasses may be appropriate. The Licensing Authority believes that this is of particular relevance not just to high volume premises such as nightclubs and large town centre pubs, but also to other premises during peak periods such as bank holidays, other special occasions and external beer gardens and street cafes. Failure to properly address this issue could result in representations being submitted by the responsible authorities.
- 7.6 Applicants are advised to set out how they intend to make adequate first aid provisions for staff and customers.
- 7.7 The Licence Holder are advised to ensure that there is in force an appropriate public Liability Insurance Policy relating to his/her use of the premises for licensable activities. A copy of which should be on display at the principal point of entry and be produced to a Police Officer or an officer of the Licensing Authority on request.
- 7.8 Applicants are reminded electrical safety is of paramount importance. Applicants should be aware of the importance of ensuring that the electrical

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installations of a venue are maintained in safe correct working order, and are periodically checked to ensure they remain in such a condition.

Applicants are advised that the electrical installation in the premises should be in accordance with the requirements contained in the Institution of Electrical Engineers Regulations for the Electrical Equipment of Buildings (IEE Wiring Regulations – issued as BS 7671:2001-amd 2002: Requirements of electrical installations). The Local Authority also advises that the electrical installation of the premises should be inspected and tested annually by a qualified electrical engineer. Applicants are encouraged to keep a record of such certificates for a period of twelve months.

- 7.9 Applicants are reminded that in circumstances where temporary structures (e.g. stages, marquees, seating etc) and/or temporary installations (e.g. generators, heaters) are used, it is the applicant's responsibility to ensure that they are suitable for their intended use and they are erected/installed correctly. Applicants are encouraged to ensure only competent people install/erect temporary structure(s) and installations, and the applicant is strongly advised to obtain completion / conformity certificates from the persons responsible for erecting or installing the structure. In addition, applicants are encouraged to keep a record of such certificates for a period of 12 months following obtaining the certificate.
- 7.10 The use of LPG is not uncommon, in particular, at outdoor events. In circumstances where LPG is intended to be used and stored, applicants are urged to familiarise themselves with the requirements of the LPG Association code of practices and follow such codes.
- 7.11 Applicants and existing licence holders are reminded of the need to comply with the requirements of The Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005. Advice regarding Fire safety can be obtained from the Mid and West Wales Fire Brigade, contact details for their Fire Safety department appear in Appendix B.
- 7.12 The Licensing Authority recommends that applicants contact the Fire Brigade, Health and Safety Executive and or Carmarthenshire County Council Commercial Services as appropriate for further information and guidance on these issues. (See Appendix B for relevant contact details).
- 7.13 Licensees are strongly advised to consider staff transport as an integral part of operating a safe business. Licensees are encouraged to engage in campaigns such as the "Get Me Home Safely" campaign and to consider what can they do to ensure their staff are safe. Examples to consider are :-
- The cost of travel
 - The lack of available public transport at end of shift
 - The distance to walk to their car, taxi, train or bus
 - The route the staff member will need to take
 - How will they get home
 - Ask staff of their concerns

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Licensees are strongly advised to identify workable solutions to facilitate safe travel home, by introducing measures such as:-

- Shift patterns where no individual leaves alone
- Suitable times for end of shift for those requiring public transport to ensure they are able to make the journey
- Buddying up, so that no individual staff member is to travel alone
- Providing transport such as a taxi or minibus to convey staff home
- Providing contact numbers of taxi companies within the area
- Getting supplemented taxi travel for late shift workers.
- Include the above in a risk assessment

8 THE PREVENTION OF PUBLIC NUISANCE

- 8.1 Applicants are reminded that licensed premises do not exist in isolation and that their operation contains an inherent risk of public nuisance.
- 8.2 Applicants are advised, as part of the assessment referred to in paragraph 5.2, to identify potential instances of public nuisance, arising from the operation of the premises and the measures to be implemented to control them.
- 8.3 Inaudibility - The simple presence of noise at a complainant's premises would not itself be sufficient to determine the matter as being a Public Nuisance or statutory noise nuisance as defined by the Section 79 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990. In determining the existence of a public nuisance or statutory noise nuisance a number of factors must be taken into consideration such as time, duration, frequency and loudness of the noise.
- 8.4 Applicants are reminded that their responsibilities in this respect are not limited to activities taking place within the premises during opening hours. Applicants are advised to have regard to (amongst other things) the manner in which their premises are prepared for opening (e.g. cleaning and deliveries), the management of patrons entering and leaving the premises and the manner in which the premises is closed down, including the way in which glass bottles are disposed of.
- Applicants are also advised to consider:-
- a) Displaying Neighbour courtesy notices to be displayed at the premises.
 - b) Adopting a Dispersal Policy for the premises in respect of any person leaving the premises after midnight.
- 8.5 Applicants are reminded that public nuisance is not limited in scope to noise nuisance. Regard should therefore be had to (amongst other things) issues of light pollution, odour pollution, vibration etc.

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- 8.6 As a result of the introduction of The Health Act 2006 and subsequently The Smoke-free Premises etc. (Wales) Regulations 2007, a large number of premises have erected external shelters and smoking areas, a number of which use street furnishings. Applicants should consider carefully the layout and locations of such external areas and are advised that such furnishings be situated in locations so as not to cause obstruction to the public.
- 8.7 Prior to erecting smoking structures applicants are reminded to consider whether their structure may conflict with relevant planning/building control permission for the premises. If the applicant is unsure whether this is the case or where they are aware of such a conflict, then they should contact the relevant Section of the Authority to resolve this matter.
- 8.8 Applicants are advised to consider how noise arising from the use of external smoking shelters/smoking areas is controlled. Applicants are advised to locate such areas away from residential properties if possible. It is also advised that applicants consider restricting the access to such areas and the activities undertaken within the areas e.g. alcohol not to be used in the external areas beyond a particular time and carefully manage access to and use of such areas.
- 8.9 Applicants are advised not to provide entertainment such as music and televisions in the external smoking areas. Not only can the noise from the entertainment cause disturbance, but external entertainment encourages people to stay outside for prolonged periods of time and this itself can give rise to noise and disturbance
- 8.10 Advertising by means of fly posting is increasing and can have a detrimental effect on the surroundings. Applicants who use such methods of advertisement are recommended to have procedures in place to ensure that the advertisements are removed as soon as possible. Applicants are reminded that fly posting may give rise to criminal liability, both for those who fly post and the business that is being advertised.
- 8.11 Applicants are advised to consider how customers using the smoking areas dispose of their used cigarettes. Applicants are encouraged to provide receptacles for the used cigarettes and also to have systems in place to ensure the area is kept free from litter.
- 8.12 The Public Health Team has encountered a number of cases where trade waste is not being effectively managed by Licensed Premises. The result of which can give rise to Public Health problems such as rodent infestations, flies and odours. Situations have also arisen where premises (especially food premises) have been depositing their waste oil into the foul drainage system that resulted in blocked drainage system. Applicants are therefore reminded of their obligation to comply with legislation in relation to these issues.

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- 8.13 Carmarthenshire County Council Public Health Services has produced further detailed guidance to assist applicants to address the public nuisance licensing objective. The Licensing Authority advise applicants to have regard to this guidance when producing operating schedules.
- 8.14 The Public Health Team has a duty to investigate nuisance complaints and therefore should be the first point of contact in cases where individuals are experiencing problems of nuisance from licensed premises.

9 THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN FROM HARM

- 9.1 The Licensing Authority will not seek to require that access to any premises is given to children at all times. Under normal circumstances this will be left to the discretion of the licensee. Generally the Licensing Authority will not seek to limit access of children to any premises unless it is necessary for the prevention of harm to them. Applicants are reminded that their general responsibilities towards staff and customers are increased where such staff/customers are children.
- 9.2 Applicants are advised to include within their operating schedules a clear statement as to when children will be employed at the premises and/or when they will be allowed on the premises as customers or performers in regulated entertainment. Applicants are reminded of the existence of local by laws governing the employment of children, and are advised to contact Education and Children Services in relation to this issue.
- 9.3 The range of alternatives which may be considered for limiting the access of children include:
- a) Limitations on the hours when children may be present.
 - b) Limitations on the exclusion of the presence of children under certain ages when particular specified activities are taking place.
 - c) Limitations on the parts of premises to which children might be given access.
 - d) Age limitations (below 18).
 - e) Requirements for accompanying adults.
 - f) Full exclusion of people under 18 from premises when licensable activities are taking place.
- 9.4 Where applicants intend to allow children to enter their premises they are advised to establish and enforce clear codes of conduct to be observed at all times when children are present. The Licensing Authority suggests such codes to be incorporated within or annexed to operating schedules and to include reference to (amongst other things):

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- a) The prohibition of foul and abusive language
 - b) The prohibition of threatening behaviour
 - c) The prohibition of entertainment of an adult or sexual nature
 - d) The prohibition of entertainment of a violent nature
 - e) The prohibition of gambling (other than small numbers of AWP machines).
- 9.5 Applicants are advised to clearly state which parts of the premises children are allowed to enter, the circumstances in which this can take place and the control measures to ensure this is enforced. Applicants should seek advice from the Licensing Authority and Children's Services on a case by case basis.
- 9.6 Applicants are advised to include within their operating schedule a declaration that children of school age will not be allowed into their premises during school hours.
- 9.7 Applicants whose premises are used to provide services specifically to children and/or family groups are advised to adopt the following measures:
- a) Security checks on all staff, including temporary staff.
 - b) Training for key staff in relation to child protection and safety issues.
 - c) The adoption of fixed time deadlines after which children of a certain age will generally be expected to leave the premises. The Licensing Authority recommends that on a day preceding a school day this should be 8pm for children up to and including primary school age, and 10pm for secondary school children.
 - d) Procedures to ensure that unaccompanied children have the means to travel home safely.
- 9.8 In respect of licensed premises that hire their function rooms for private events, they adopt a system where all bookings are checked and details of the event or functions are verified as being bona fide. Such details to be recorded to include name of person who took the booking, contact details of person make the booking and what steps were taken to confirm that the event or function was not for persons under 18 years of age. This is to prevent the possibility of licensing offences being committed by the premises or those attending the function, such as an under 18's party, school proms or similar events where the majority of those attending will be under 18.
- 9.9 Applicants whose premises are to be used for Parties or events aimed primarily at 18 year olds and under are advised that the following arrangements are prudent to protect children from harm.
- Bookings for such events should only be taken from an adult. A requirement of an accompanying adult to supervise should be considered.
 - A Designated Premises Supervisor should be present whenever the premises is in use for such events

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- Specific arrangements need to be made by the premises to ensure that children and young people are able to get home safely. For example having a freephone available for booking local taxis.
 - Specific arrangements need to be made to ensure that children and young people that turn up at the premises and are denied access due to intoxication get home safely to the care of a parent or carer or responsible adult.
 - Fixed time deadlines at which such parties will generally be expected to leave the premises.
- 9.10 Consideration should be given to the age of bar staff serving at these events and the potential impact that peer pressure could have on the likelihood of alcohol being served to underage persons. Arrangements should include the supervision and training of these staff to deal with peer pressure.
- 9.11 Applicants are reminded of research carried out on behalf of the Department of Children & Families by Newcastle University, which concluded that children who misuse alcohol are likely to suffer harm to their physical and mental health, educational development and personal safety.
- 9.12 Applicants whose premises are to be used for the sale and/or supply of alcohol are advised to set out in their operating schedules the steps that will be taken to prevent the sale and/or supply of alcohol to persons under age. This may include (but not necessarily be limited to):
- a) The Implementation of a “Challenge 25” policy to ensure that all staff will insist on appropriate ID if they believe that a purchaser may be 25 or under – “No ID – No Sale”.
 - b) The provision of notices / posters to be clearly displayed in store, near the point of sale areas, to emphasise to customers that they will be challenged if they look 25 or under. It is recommended that similar posters relating to the sale of age related products to be clearly displayed near the products themselves.
 - c) What forms of proof of age will be accepted at the premises e.g. Photo-card driving licence, passport, Validate card or any PASS accredited proof of age card.
 - d) A requirement that all new employees to undergo induction training in relation to the sale of age restricted products, immediately on commencing employment, and a written record and details be kept of such training.
 - e) A requirement that all relevant staff undertake refresher training in relation to the sale of age restricted products at least once every 6 months.
 - f) That such training include information on the acceptable forms of ID, and in particular the “Validate” proof of age card, promoted within Carmarthenshire. Sample “Validate” ID cards, should be made available, for staff, to assist confidence in their understanding of information contained on such cards.
 - g) A Requirement that a “Refusals Log” be maintained, kept at the till area, and entries completed every time a sale is refused. These “refusals”

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should be examined and analysed by an appropriate person within the organisation, at regular intervals, and any potential concerns addressed immediately. Any such actions should be recorded, signed and dated.

- h) Where a person under 18 is employed, a signed record should be made by the relevant “supervisor” in charge of that person, prior to them commencing duty on each day.
 - i) The Premises Licence Holder should have installed a CCTV system that covers the checkout area. The licensee or another appropriate person should randomly examine any available CCTV recordings, in an attempt to satisfy themselves that all relevant policies are being adhered to, and act accordingly where there is any suspicion that staff, are not following policy, such as not requesting ID, or questioning potential “proxy sales”.
 - j) The preparation of a written policy in relation to the sale of age restricted products, a copy of which to be provided to all staff. Such a policy should be annually reviewed and if relevant, updated to reflect changes in the law, and / or guidance issued by relevant bodies.
 - k) Where an EPOS system is in use, a till prompt is automatically generated to alert staff that an alcoholic product has been scanned, and that staff need to acknowledge this, before such a sale can continue.
 - l) Arranging for the DPS to be in full time employment at the premises, with an active “hands on” role in, and responsibility for, overseeing staff. The DPS should have successfully completed, and provide evidence of such, a nationally accredited “personal licence” course.
 - m) Ensuring that all documents referred to above, are kept at the premises and made available on request, at all times to Police, Trading Standards or Licensing Officers. Applicants are advised that where such a requirement is made a condition of licence, a failure to produce could be interpreted as documents “not being available”, which could be a breach of licensing conditions.
- 9.13 The Trading Standards Services Section offer free training for premises staff in relation to the sale of alcohol and other age restricted products. Licence holders wishing to take advantage of this service must make arrangements well in advance by contacting the Trading Standards Section using the contact details contained in Appendix B.
- 9.14 Applicants should have regard to such advice and guidance as may be issued from time to time by the Police and the Carmarthenshire County Council’s own Trading Standards Officers.
- 9.15 Applicants are reminded that the advice to keep training records set out in paragraph 6.1 in this policy is equally applicable in this context.
- 9.16 The Licensing Authority recognises that the Department for Education and Children of Carmarthenshire Council is the competent body to advise on matters relating to the protection of children from harm. The address to which applicants should forward copies of their application is contained in Appendix E.

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- 9.17 The Licensing Authority strongly advises applicants to make a commitment in their operating schedules to follow the Portman Group code of practice on the naming, packaging and promotion of alcoholic drinks. Failure to do so may be regarded as intelligence of irresponsible drinks promotions under section 19 (2) of this policy.

10 CUMULATIVE IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

Station Road, Llanelli

- 10.1 The Licensing Authority considers that the number of premises licences and club premises certificates in force for premises in the lower end of Station Road, Llanelli, between its junction with Queen Victoria Road south to the railway crossing is such that granting further licences would be inconsistent with the authority's duty to promote the licensing objectives. The area is shown on the plan attached at appendix F.

This Cumulative Impact Assessment applies to any property which has a boundary on the relevant portion of Station Road.

This cumulative impact assessment applies to premises that sell alcohol for consumption both on and off the premises as well as premises that supply late night refreshment.

- 10.2 Where relevant representations are received, it is the Licensing Authority's intention to refuse applications in respect of the lower end of Station Road, Llanelli, between its junction with Queen Victoria Road south to the railway crossing as shown on the plan attached at appendix F for;

- (a) New Premises Licences
- (b) The variation of such licences that are considered likely to add to the existing cumulative impact.

The assessment is intended to be strictly applied and will only be overridden in genuinely exceptional circumstances

Exceptions are unlikely to be made on the grounds that the premises are, or will be, well managed

Exceptions should be directed at the reasons underlying the assessment.

An exception might arise where an application proposes;

- (a) To effect a real reduction in capacity
- (b) To replace vertical drinking with seated consumption and waiter service.

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- (c) To transfer an operation from one premises to another, where the size and location of the second premises is likely to cause less detrimental impact and will promote the licensing objectives.
- (d) The substitution of existing licensable activity at a premises with licensable activities which would have less impact on the area and would be more likely to further the licensing objectives.

Variation applications which are likely to be considered to add to the existing cumulative impact include;

- (a) An increase in the capacity of the premises
- (b) An extension in the hours of operation of the premises
- (c) Introducing opportunities to consume alcohol other than ancillary to table meals
- (d) Introducing opportunities to take food away from the premises
- (e) Introducing dance floors or similar facilities
- (f) Any other change to the way the premises operate which is likely to have an impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives.
- (g) The varying of an existing licence condition attached to a premises licence, which is likely to have an impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives.

The reasons for adopting this assessment are as follows;

1. The portion of Station Road, Llanelli, between its junction with Queen Victoria Road south to the railway crossing as shown on the plan attached at appendix F contains a total of 21 licensed premises, including pubs, nightclubs, off licences and late night take away outlets.
2. The Road is in close proximity to a large number of residential streets. There is clear evidence that these streets are subject to alcohol related crime and disorder by persons who have purchased alcohol in Station Road.
3. Station Road is the location for a number of licensed premises. There is clear evidence linking these premises to late night noise and anti social behaviour in Station Road and the surrounding residential streets.
4. Evidence has been received that late night food outlets attract passing custom from people leaving the town centre, leading to a greater concentration of people than would otherwise be the case, before dispersing through nearby residential streets.
5. There have been licence applications relating to premises in Station Road which have highlighted issues of alcohol related anti-social behaviour and crime and disorder.
6. The evidence to support the above is contained in the Policy review file and on the individual premises files held by the Licensing Section.
7. The Police have supplied evidence to support the ongoing need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment for Station Road. This is attached at appendix J.
8. The evidence from the consultation shows that residents are continuing to be affected by alcohol related crime and disorder, however this is primarily

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between its junction with Queen Victoria Road south to the railway crossing, as shown on the plan attached at appendix F.

Lammas Street, Carmarthen.

- 10.3 The Licensing Authority considers that the number of premises licences and club premises certificates in force for premises in Lammas Street, Carmarthen is such that granting further licences would be inconsistent with the authority's duty to promote the licensing objectives. The area is shown on the plan attached at appendix G.

This Cumulative Impact Assessment applies to any property which has a boundary on Lammas Street, Carmarthen.

This cumulative impact assessment applies to premises that sell alcohol for consumption both on and off the premises as well as premises that supply late night refreshment.

- 10.4 Where relevant representations are received, it is the Licensing Authority's intention to refuse applications in respect Lammas Street, Carmarthen as shown on the plan attached at appendix G for;

- (a) New Premises Licences
- (b) The variation of such licences that are considered likely to add to the existing cumulative impact.

This Assessment is intended to be strictly applied and will only be overridden in genuinely exceptional circumstances

Exceptions are unlikely to be made on the grounds that the premises are, or will be, well managed

Exceptions should be directed at the reasons underlying the Assessment.

An exception might arise where an application proposes;

- (a) To effect a real reduction in capacity
- (b) To replace vertical drinking with seated consumption and waiter service.
- (c) To transfer an operation from one premises to another, where the size and location of the second premises is likely to cause less detrimental impact and will promote the licensing objectives.
- (d) The substitution of existing licensable activity at a premises with licensable activities which would have less impact on the area and would be more likely to further the licensing objectives.

Variation applications which are likely to be considered to add to the existing cumulative impact include;

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- (a) An increase in the capacity of the premises
- (b) An extension in the hours of operation of the premises
- (c) Introducing opportunities to consume alcohol other than ancillary to table meals
- (d) Introducing opportunities to take food away from the premises
- (e) Introducing dance floors or similar facilities
- (f) Any other change to the way the premises operate which is likely to have an impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives.
- (g) The varying of an existing licence condition attached to a premises licence, which is likely to have an impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives.

The reasons for adopting this Assessment are as follows;

1. Lammas Street, Carmarthen, shown on the plan attached at appendix G contains a total of 15 licensed premises, including pubs, nightclubs, off licences and late night take away outlets.
2. The Road is in close proximity to a large number of residential streets. There is clear evidence that these streets are subject to alcohol related crime and disorder by persons who have purchased alcohol in Lammas Street.
3. Lammas Street is the location for a number of licensed premises. There is clear evidence linking these premises to late night noise and anti-social behaviour in Lammas Street and the surrounding residential streets.
4. Evidence has been received that late night food outlets attract passing custom from people leaving the town centre, leading to a greater concentration of people than would otherwise be the case, before dispersing through nearby residential streets.
5. There have been licence applications relating to premises in Lammas Street which have highlighted issues of alcohol related anti-social behaviour and crime and disorder.
6. The evidence to support the above is contained in the licensing policy review file and on the individual premises files held by the Licensing Section.
7. The Police have supplied evidence to support the ongoing need for a Cumulative Impact Assessment for Lammas Street . This is attached at appendix J.
8. The evidence from the consultation shows that residents are continuing to be affected by alcohol related crime and disorder in the area shown on the plan, attached at appendix G.

Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.

- 10.5 The Licensing Authority considers that the number of premises licences in force for premises in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen is such that granting further licences would be inconsistent with the authority's

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duty to promote the licensing objectives. The area is shown on the plan attached at appendix H.

This Cumulative Impact Assessment applies to any property which has a boundary on Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.

This cumulative impact assessment applies to premises that sell alcohol for consumption both on and off the premises as well as premises that supply late night refreshment.

10.6 Where relevant representations are received, it is the Licensing Authority's intention to refuse applications in respect of Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen as shown on the plan attached at appendix H for;

- (a) New Premises Licences
- (b) The variation of such licences that are considered likely to add to the existing cumulative impact.

This Assessment is intended to be strictly applied and will only be overridden in genuinely exceptional circumstances

Exceptions are unlikely to be made on the grounds that the premises are, or will be, well managed

Exceptions should be directed at the reasons underlying the Assessment.

An exception might arise where an application proposes;

- (a) To effect a real reduction in capacity
- (b) To replace vertical drinking with seated consumption and waiter service.
- (c) To transfer an operation from one premises to another, where the size and location of the second premises is likely to cause less detrimental Impact and will promote the licensing objectives.
- (d) The substitution of existing licensable activity at a premises with licensable activities which would have less impact on the area and would be more likely to further the licensing objectives.

Variation applications which are likely to be considered to add to the existing cumulative impact include;

- (a) An increase in the capacity of the premises
- (b) An extension in the hours of operation of the premises
- (c) Introducing opportunities to consume alcohol other than ancillary to table meals
- (d) Introducing opportunities to take food away from the premises
- (e) Introducing dance floors or similar facilities
- (f) Any other change to the way the premises operate which is likely to have an impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives.
- (g) The varying of an existing licence condition attached to a premises licence, which is likely to have an impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives.

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The reasons for adopting this Assessment are as follows;

1. Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen, shown on the plan attached at appendix H contains a total of 22 licensed premises, including pubs, nightclubs and shops selling alcohol.
2. The streets are in close proximity to a number of residential streets. There is clear evidence that these streets are subject to alcohol related crime and disorder by persons who have purchased alcohol in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen .
3. Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen are the location for a number of licensed premises. There is clear evidence linking these premises to late night noise and anti-social behaviour in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen and the surrounding streets.
4. There has been an increase in the number of complaints regarding alcohol related anti-social behaviour, noise nuisance and crime and disorder in Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen.
5. The evidence to support the above is contained in the licensing policy review file and on the individual premises files held by the Licensing Section.
6. The Police have supplied evidence to support the adoption of a Cumulative Impact Assessment for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen. This is attached at appendix J.
7. The evidence from the consultation shows that residents and businesses are being affected by alcohol related crime and disorder, in the area shown on the plan attached at appendix H.

11 LICENSING HOURS

- 11.1 The Licensing Authority recognises that fixed and artificially early closing times in certain areas can lead to peaks of disorder and disturbance on the streets when large numbers of people tend to leave licensed premises at the same time. Longer licensing hours may therefore be an important factor in reducing friction at late night food outlets, taxi ranks and other sources of transport in areas where there have already been incidents of disorder and disturbance.
- 11.2 However, the Licensing Authority recognises that in certain cases, the presumed benefits of longer licensing hours may be outweighed by the disadvantages of increased public nuisance, crime and disorder. This may be particularly the case in rural or residential areas. The Licensing Authority advises applicants to address this possibility when preparing their operating schedules in accordance with section 5 of this policy.

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- 11.3 As far as the Licensing Authority's overall approach to licensing hours is concerned, it has not introduced any form of zoning at present.
- 11.4 Instead, regard will be given to the individual characteristics of the premises concerned and the area in which it is located. It is recognised that pubs, nightclubs, restaurants, hotels, theatres, members clubs and community venues all contribute to the night time economy but with contrasting styles and characteristics. Proper regard will be had to those differences and the impact they are likely to have on the local community.
- 11.5 Premises licensed to sell alcohol will generally be permitted to do so during the normal hours they intend to open for business
- 11.6 Where representations are received, the Licensing Authority will deal with the issue of licensing hours on the individual merits of each application. For example, when issuing a licence, stricter controls may be imposed in the case of premises which are situated in the vicinity of residential accommodation.
- 11.7 Applicants for new licences, or those seeking variation of their existing licences and permissions, are advised to set out in detail in their operating schedules the control measures which they intend to adopt to address the licensing objectives.
- 11.8 Applicants are strongly recommended to include provision for drinking up time in their operating schedules.

12. FILMS

- 12.1 In the case of premises which are used for film exhibitions, conditions will be imposed restricting access only to those who meet the required age limit in line with any certificate granted by the British Board of Film Classification or, in specific cases, a certificate given to the film by the Licensing Authority itself. The Licensing Authority has adopted a procedure for processing classification requests. Anyone wishing to obtain a certificate to show an unclassified film at a specific location is advised to contact the licensing section for a copy of the procedure prior to arranging a screening.
- In recent years, the Act has been amended to exempt some types of film entertainment provided at certain locations from the requirement to be licensed between the hours of 8am and 11pm. Persons considering providing film entertainment are advised to contact the licensing section for detailed guidance regarding these exemptions.

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13. INTEGRATING STRATEGIES AND THE AVOIDANCE OF DUPLICATION

- 13.1 The Policy is not intended to duplicate existing legislation and regulatory regimes that already place obligations on employers and operatives.
- 13.2 The Licensing Authority will endeavour to secure proper integration with local crime prevention, substance misuse action plans and strategies, planning, transport, tourism, cultural and health, social care and well-being strategies.
- 13.3 Where any protocols agreed with the police identify a particular need to disperse people from any areas swiftly and safely to avoid concentrations which could lead to disorder and/or nuisance, the Licensing Authority will aim to inform those responsible for providing local transportation so that arrangements can be made to reduce the potential for problems to occur.
- 13.4 The licensing authority will seek to encourage licensable activities which do not undermine the licensing objectives and which are consistent with the economic regeneration strategies and objectives of the authority, particularly those of the Llanelli town centre task force.
- 13.5 The Licensing Authority recognises that licensing applications should not be seen as a re-run of the planning application process and that there should be a clear separation of the planning and licensing regimes to avoid duplication and inefficiency. Therefore, the Licensing Authority will not insist that a premises has the benefit of appropriate planning consent before considering an application, although applicants are reminded that the local planning authority, as a relevant authority, has the power to object to the granting of a licence and/or request the imposition of conditions upon any licence granted. Applicants are also reminded that the fact that planning consent may permit them to operate until a particular hour does not mean that they will necessarily be granted a licence on the same terms as different statutory criteria is applied under the planning and licensing regimes.
- 13.6 The Licensing Authority recognises that, apart from the licensing function, there are a number of other means available for addressing issues of disorder and nuisance that can occur away from licensed premises, including:
- a) Planning Controls.
 - b) Positive measures to create a safe and clean town centre environment in partnership with (amongst others) local businesses, transport operators and other departments of the Local Authority.
 - c) The provision of CCTV surveillance in town centres, ample taxi ranks, provision of public conveniences open late at night, street cleaning and litter patrols.

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- d) Powers of Local Authorities to designate parts of the Local Authority area as places where alcohol may not be consumed publicly.
 - e) Police enforcement of the general law concerning disorder and anti-social behaviour, including the issuing of fixed penalty notices.
 - f) The prosecution of any personal licence holder or member of staff at such premises, selling alcohol to people who are drunk.
 - g) The confiscation of alcohol from adults and children in designated areas.
 - h) Police powers to close down instantly for up to 24 hours any licensed premises or temporary events on the grounds of disorder, or the likelihood of disorder or noise from the premises causing a nuisance.
 - i) The powers of the police, other relevant authority or a local resident or business to seek a review of the licence or certificate in question.
 - j) The powers of Public Health Services to issue abatement notices under Section 80 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 to prevent statutory nuisance.
- 13.7 The Licensing Authority will continue to address issues of this type through the Carmarthenshire Community Safety Partnership.

14. LIVE MUSIC, DANCING AND THEATRE

- 14.1 In recent years, the Act has been amended by the Live Music Act, Deregulation Act and other legislative orders, which have exempted some types of entertainment provided at certain locations from the requirement to be licensed between the hours of 8am and 11pm. It should be noted that exempt entertainment is still subject to the powers under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 and that live music provided at licensed premises under The Live Music Act must still promote the licensing objectives and could still be subject to a licence review. Persons considering providing entertainment are advised to contact the licensing section for detailed guidance regarding these exemptions.
- 14.2 When determining applications for live and/or community-based events the Licensing Authority will take into account the need to encourage and promote live music, dancing and theatre for the wider cultural benefit of the community as a whole, and in particular the need to support and promote the linguistic and cultural heritage of Carmarthenshire.
- 14.3 If representations are made concerning the potential for disturbance in a particular neighbourhood as a result of such activities, such representations will be balanced against the wider benefits to the community of such events taking place.

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- 14.4 When attaching conditions to licences granted for such events, the Licensing Authority recognises the need to avoid measures that might deter live music, dancing or theatre by the imposition of substantial indirect costs.
- 14.5 The Licensing Authority acknowledges the advice previously received from the DCMS in this context that the views of vocal minorities should not be allowed to predominate over the general interests of the community.
- 14.6 Only conditions strictly appropriate for the promotion of the licensing objectives will be attached to licences for activities of this nature.

15. SMALL SCALE TEMPORARY EVENTS

- 15.1 The Act provides for certain occasions when small-scale events (for no more than 499 people at any one time and lasting for no more than 168 hours) do not need a premises licence providing that advance notice is given to the Police, Environmental Health and the Licensing Authority. Only the Police or Environmental Health can object to such a Temporary Event Notice if they believe the event is likely to undermine any of the licensing objectives.

Standard Temporary Event Notices

- 15.2 Persons wishing to hold such events under the authority of a standard temporary event notice (TEN) must give a **minimum of 10 clear working days** notice to the Police, Environmental Health and the Licensing Authority. The addresses to which such notices must be sent can be found in Appendix C to this policy.

Late Temporary Event Notices

- 15.3 A late temporary event notice can be submitted up to **five clear working days prior to the start** of an event and must be served in the same way as set out above for standard TENs. However if one of the authorities objects to a late TEN, the Notice will not be valid and the event will not be able to go ahead.
- 15.4 The Licensing Authority recommends that responsible event organisers give far greater notice of events however, to ensure that potential problems can be identified and resolved well in advance. Ideally the Licensing Authority would like to receive three months notice of such 'small' temporary events, although it is recognised that this may not be practicable in some cases.

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- 15.5 Those submitting Temporary Event Notices are therefore strongly recommended to contact licensing officers early in the planning of such events to obtain further guidance regarding the process.
- 15.6 Those submitting Temporary Event Notices are advised to consider the advice about organising events for 18 year olds and under which can be found at paragraph 9.9 and the impact of alcohol consumption on young people which can be found at 9.10
- 15.7 Organisers of Temporary Events are strongly advised to refer to the good practice advice contained in other sections of this policy document. In particular :-
- Section 6 The Prevention of Crime and Disorder,
 - Section 7 Public Safety
 - Section 8 The Prevention of Public Nuisance and
 - Section 9 The Protection of Children From Harm

Organisers are also strongly advised to consult the Authorities listed in Annex B for advice regarding their obligations under other separate legislation.

16 LARGER OCCASIONAL EVENTS

- 16.1 Organisers of larger Occasional events involving 500 or more people will be required to submit applications for premises licences. The Licensing Authority again strongly recommends that event organisers contact licensing officers early in the planning stages of the event. Ideally the Licensing Authority would like to receive 12 months notice of any such event, although it is again recognised this may not be practicable in some cases.
- 16.2 The Following table is included as a suggested minimum period of time prior to an event for submitting a complete application, following consultations with the responsible authorities.

Maximum number of attendees at any time	Minimum notice period
500 - 999	Not less than 2 months
1000 - 2999	Not less than 3 months
3000 - 4999	Not less than 4 months
5000 - 19999	Not less than 5 months
20000 – 49999	Not less than 6 months
50000 +	Not less than 7 months

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- 16.3 Organisers of all occasional events, irrespective of their size and duration, are reminded that failure to consult with the Licensing Authority and Responsible Authorities well in advance of the event taking place increases the risk of objections to the event, and the subsequent cancellation of the event itself.
- 16.4 Organisers of occasional events are advised to prepare an Event Management Plan setting out details of all aspects of the arrangements for the event. Organisers are advised to contact the licensing section for advice and guidance regarding the preparation of such management plans.
- 16.5 The Licensing Authority will establish a multi-agency advisory group, consisting of the emergency services and other council services such as Highways and Public Health, to advise and co-ordinate planning for public events in the County, irrespective of their size and duration.
- 16.6 Organisers of occasional events are advised to consider the advice about events aimed at 18 year olds and under that can be found at 9.9 and the impact of alcohol consumption on young people which can be found at 9.10.

17. THE LICENSING PROCESS

- 17.1 The powers of the Licensing Authority under the Act will be carried out either by the Licensing Committee, by a sub-committee of that committee, or by one or more officers of the council in accordance with the scheme of delegation, which is prescribed from time to time by regulations and guidance under the Act. See Appendix A.
- 17.2 In general terms however, the Licensing Committee will have a largely supervisory role, contested applications will be dealt with by sub-committees, and uncontested applications by officers. See Appendix A.
- 17.3 Applicants are strongly encouraged to consult the Licensing Authority, responsible authorities, local businesses and residents whilst preparing their applications. The Licensing Authority firmly believes that this will assist applicants in identifying potential problems so that they can be addressed before they occur, and allay the fears of such businesses and residents as to the impact of the new licensing regime.
- 17.4 Applicants are strongly encouraged to make themselves aware of any relevant planning and transportation policies, tourism and cultural strategies or local crime prevention strategies and to have taken these into account, where appropriate, when formulating their operating schedules.

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- 17.5 There is a presumption that a Sub Committee will not undertake site visits. A site visit will only be arranged where a valid representation is received and in the opinion of the licensing officer the sub committee may benefit from such a visit when determining the application. Officers will consult the chairman of the relevant Sub Committee prior to arranging a site visit.

If when dealing with applications where a site visit has not been arranged, the sub committee subsequently feels that a site visit is necessary in order to determine the application, the hearing may be deferred to allow this to take place.

17.6 Minor Variations

The Licensing Act 2003 has been amended by the insertion of Section 41A to 41C relating to minor variations. This allows for certain small variations to be processed through a simplified 'minor variations' process.

Minor variations will generally fall into four categories:

- Minor variations to the structure or layout of the premises
- Small adjustments to licensing hours
- The removal of out of date, irrelevant or unenforceable conditions or addition of volunteered conditions
- The addition of certain licensable activities

Applicants are advised to contact the Licensing Section to discuss their proposed application prior to submitting a formal application.

17.7 Community Premises

The Licensing Act 2003 has been amended to allow certain community premises which have, or are applying for, a premises licence that authorises alcohol sales to be exempted from the need to have a designated premises supervisor.

Such an application may only be submitted where the licence holder is the management committee, who would then be responsible for the supervision and authorisation of all alcohol sales made.

Community premises are defined as church or chapel halls, village or community halls or similar buildings.

Applicants are advised to discuss their proposals with the Licensing Section prior to submitting a formal application.

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Making Representations

- 17.8 Persons considering making representations in relation to an application may wish to contact the licensing section for further information regarding the application and for guidance regarding the process of making representations.
- 17.9 The Authority advises individuals wishing to make representations against submitting a petition, as it is often difficult to verify that all the signatories meet the criteria contained in the legislation for relevant representations. In line with advice from LACORS, where lengthy petitions are submitted in relation to licence applications, a lead contact should be given and the Authority will then only correspond directly with that individual. Information regarding the application will be made available upon reasonable request to other signatories of the petition.
- 17.10 In the interests of Local Authority cost and efficiency, where large numbers of representations are received regarding an application, copies of all the representations may not be distributed to all persons. The relevant documents will however be made available for inspection.
- 17.11 Any persons who have submitted representations are strongly advised to attend the hearing arranged to determine the application, as the committee may have to attach less weight to their representation if they are not present to answer questions regarding matters raised.
- 17.12 Where a person does not agree for their personal information being disclosed to an applicant, they are advised that this may result in less weight being attached to their representations.
- 17.13 Where a person has a genuine and well founded fear of intimidation and may be deterred from making a representation, they are advised to consider contacting the relevant Responsible Authority to discuss their concerns regarding the application.
- 17.14 Any person may make relevant representations in respect of licence applications.
- 17.15 Persons who make representations are expected to set out in detail the problems complained of and how they affect them.

18. LICENCE REVIEWS

- 18.1 At any stage following the grant of a premises licence, any person or responsible authority may ask the Licensing Authority to review the licence because of problems arising at the premises in connection with any of the four

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licensing objectives. In addition, a review of the licence will normally follow any action by the police to close down premises for up to twenty-four hours on grounds of disorder or public nuisance.

- 18.2 Any person who wishes to apply to review a licence or certificate are reminded that such an application cannot be made on a confidential basis. It is a requirement of the Act that the identity of the person or organisation making the application be disclosed in order for the request to be valid.
- 18.3 Where the application for a review originates with a person other than a responsible authority the Licensing Authority will first consider whether the request made is irrelevant, vexatious, frivolous or repetitious. This decision will be made by officers of the Licensing Authority in conjunction with the Chair or Vice Chair of the Licensing Committee.
- 18.4 Nothing in this policy shall be taken to prevent any individual making separate applications for the review of different licences, or more than one application for the review of the same licence where such requests are based on different complaints or evidence.
- 18.5 Following receipt of an application for review or where the closure procedures referred to in paragraph 18.1 above apply, the Licensing Authority will arrange a hearing, which will be conducted in accordance with the prescribed regulations.

19. DISPUTE RESOLUTION

- 19.1 In the first instance, individuals or groups with concerns about particular premises are encouraged to raise their concerns directly with the applicant or licensee concerned.
- 19.2 Where the following have occurred the Licensing Authority will offer to arrange for mediation between the parties concerned to try to address, clarify and resolve the issues in dispute:
- a) A valid representation regarding a licence application
 - b) A valid request for the review of a licence
 - c) A valid complaint about licensed premises.
- 19.3 This offer will not override the right of any party to ask that the Licensing Committee (through its sub-committees) consider their representation, request or objection, nor the right of any applicant or licensee to refuse to take part in the mediation process.

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20. ENFORCEMENT

20.1 The Licensing Authority has established protocols with the police and other enforcing authorities. These protocols will provide for the targeting of unlicensed premises, problem premises and high-risk premises, but with a lighter touch being applied to those premises which are shown to be well managed and maintained.

The authority has established a Licensing Action Group to provide a forum for representatives of the responsible authorities to meet regularly to focus coordinated action in respect of clubs or premises which are a source of complaint or concerns.

20.2 In establishing whether premises are high risk, regard will be had to the following:

- a) Intelligence relating to disorder and/or nuisance at, or in the vicinity of the premises.
- b) Intelligence relating to the sale/consumption of alcoholic drinks at, or in the vicinity of the premises by persons under age.
- c) Intelligence relating to drug taking and/or dealing at, or in the vicinity of the premises.
- d) Intelligence relating to irresponsible drinks promotions at the premises.
- e) Intelligence relating to binge drinking at the premises.
- f) Whether the premises can be categorised at any time as high volume or high-density vertical drinking establishments.

20.3 In general, action will only be taken in accordance with set enforcement principles and in line with the Licensing Authority's own enforcement policy. To this end, the key principles of consistency, transparency and proportionality will be maintained.

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DELEGATION OF FUNCTIONS

Matter to be dealt with	Full Committee	Sub Committee	Officers
Application for personal licence		If a Police objection	If no objection made
Application for personal licence with unspent convictions		All cases	
Application for premises licence/club premises certificate		If a relevant representation made	If no relevant representation made

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Application for provisional statement		If a relevant representation made	If no relevant representation made
Application to vary premises licence/club premises certificate		If a relevant representation made	If no relevant representation made
Application to vary Designated Premises Supervisor		If a Police objection	All other cases
Request to be removed as Designated Premises Supervisor			All cases
Suspension or revocation of a personal licence		All Cases	
Application for transfer of premises licence		If a Police objection	All other cases
Applications for interim authorities		If a Police objection	All other cases
Application to review premises licence/club premises certificate		All cases	
Decision on whether a representation or review application is irrelevant, frivolous, vexatious etc.			All cases (In consultation with the Chair or Vice Chair of Licensing)
Decision to object when local authority is a consultee and not the relevant authority considering the application		All cases	
Determination of a Police objection to a temporary event notice		All cases	
Adjourning a sub committee where all parties consent			In consultation with sub-committee chairperson
Film Classification Request		Film not previously classified	Previously classified film to be shown at different premises

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CONTACT DETAILS

Licensing Authority

Licensing Section
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Carmarthenshire County Council
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Police Licensing Officer
Dyfed Powys Police
Ammanford Police Station
Foundry Road
Ammanford
Carmarthenshire
SA18 2LS

Tel No. 101 Ext 26464
e-mail: dee.paffett@dyfed-powys.police.uk

The relevant Planning Authority for your premises:-

Either

Head of Planning
Carmarthenshire County Council
3 Spilman Street
Carmarthen
Carmarthenshire
SA31 1LE

Tel No. 01267 242454
e-mail: Planning@Carmarthenshire.gov.uk

Or

Brecon Beacons National Park, for premises within its administrative area

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Enforcement Officer
Brecon Beacons National Park Authority
Plas Y Ffynnon
Cambrian Way
Brecon
Powys
LD3 7HP

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Ffordd y Rhyd
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Carmarthenshire
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Carmarthenshire
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County Commander
Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Services
Carmarthenshire County Command HQ
Lime Grove Avenue
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Carmarthenshire
SA31 1SP

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Department for Education and Children
Carmarthenshire County Council
Building 2

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St. Davids Park
Jobs Well Road
Carmarthen
SA31 3HB

Tel No. 01267 246544
e-mail. SocialCare@Carmarthenshire.gov.uk

The relevant Health and Safety authority for your premises

Either

Commercial Services Manager
Department for Communities
Carmarthenshire County Council
3 Spilman Street
Carmarthen
SA31 1LE

Tel No. 01267 234567
e-mail: PublicProtection@Carmarthenshire.gov.uk

Or

Health and Safety Executive
Services Division
Ty Myrddin
Old Station Road
Carmarthen
Carmarthenshire
SA31 1LP

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Fax No 01267 223267

Applicants for licences in respect of vessels should contact the Licensing Authority for additional information.

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ADDRESSES FOR SERVICE OF TEMPORARY EVENT NOTICES

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Commercial Services Manager
Department for Communities
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Ammanford,
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Police Licensing Officer
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Ammanford Police Station
Foundry Road
Ammanford
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SA18 2LS

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Envelopes should be marked 'URGENT TEMPORARY EVENTS NOTICE'

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ADDRESS FOR SERVICE OF APPLICATIONS ON THE LICENSING AUTHORITY

Licensing Section
Department for Communities
Carmarthenshire County Council
3 Spilman Street
Carmarthen
Carmarthenshire
SA31 1LE

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ADDRESSES FOR SERVICE OF RESPONSIBLE AUTHORITIES

Licensing Authority

Licensing Section
Department for Communities
Carmarthenshire County Council
3 Spilman Street
Carmarthen
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SA31 1LE

Police Licensing Officer
Dyfed Powys Police
Ammanford Police Station
Foundry Road
Ammanford
Carmarthenshire
SA18 2LS

The Relevant planning Authority

Either ,

Head of Planning
Carmarthenshire County Council
3 Spilman Street
Carmarthen
Carmarthenshire
SA31 1LE

Or

Brecon Beacons National Park, for premises within its administrative area

Enforcement Officer
Brecon Beacons National Park Authority
Plas Y Ffynnon
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Commercial Services Manager (for public nuisance issues)
Department for Communities
Carmarthenshire County Council
Ty Parcyrhun,
Ffordd y Rhyd
Ammanford,
Carmarthenshire
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Trading Standards Manager
Department for Communities
Carmarthenshire County Council
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Carmarthen
Carmarthenshire
SA31 1LE

County Commander
Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Services
Carmarthenshire County Command HQ
Lime Grove Avenue
Carmarthen
Carmarthenshire
SA31 1SP

Department for Education and Children
Carmarthenshire County Council
Building 2
St. Davids Park
Jobs Well Road
Carmarthen
SA31 3HB

The relevant Health and safety authority for your premises,

Either

Commercial Services Manager (for public safety issues)
Department for Communities
Carmarthenshire County Council
3 Spilman Street
Carmarthen
SA31 1LE

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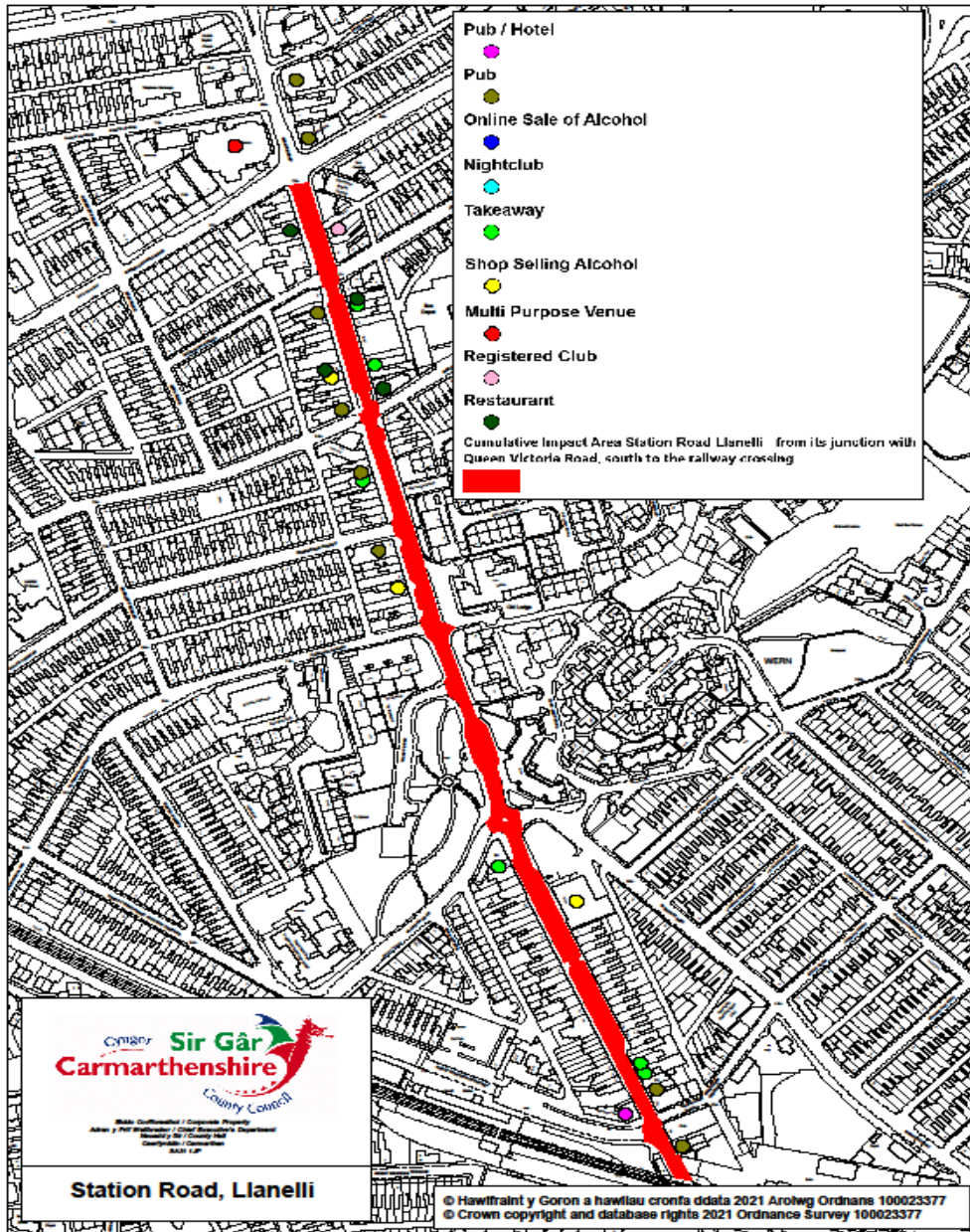
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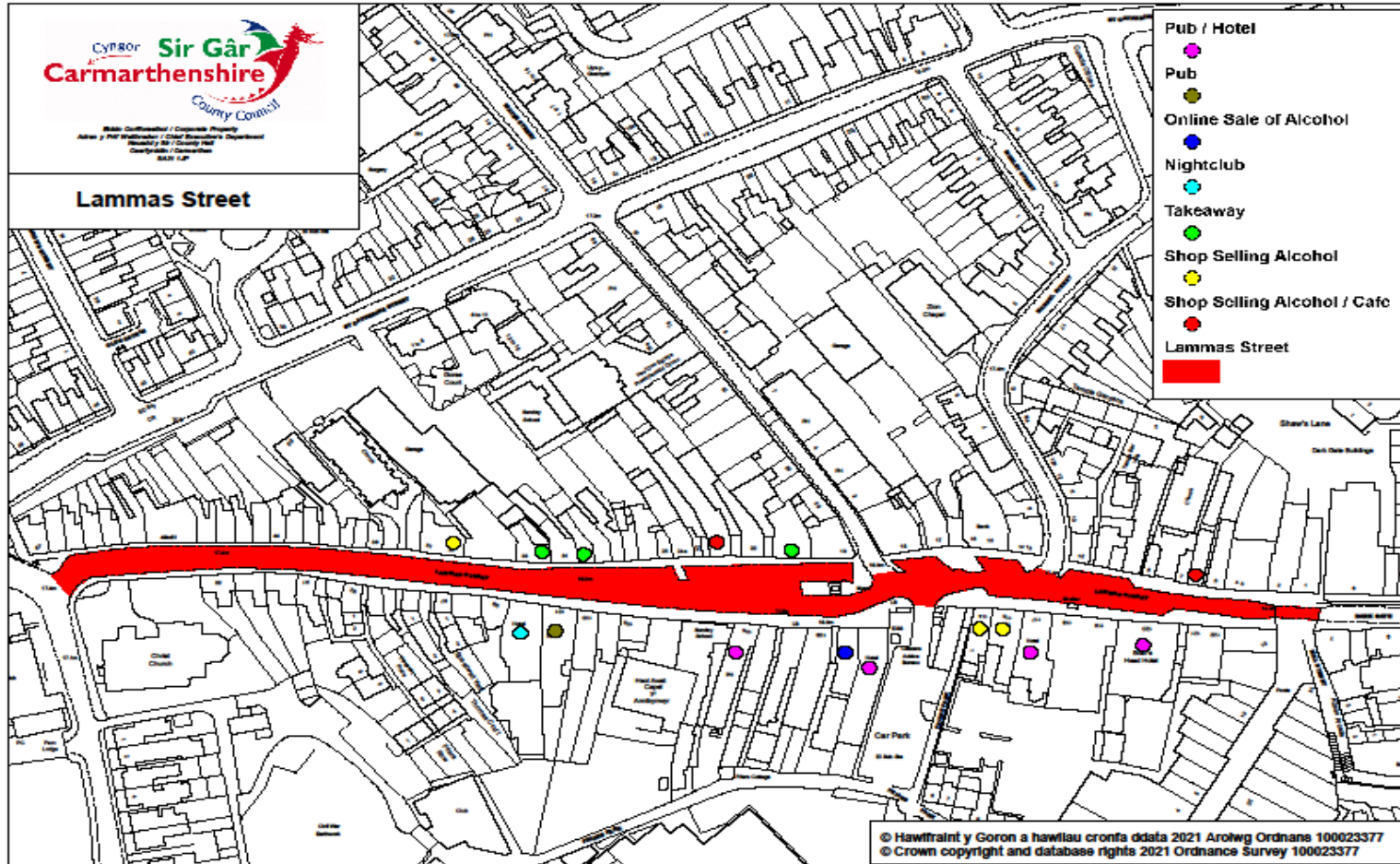
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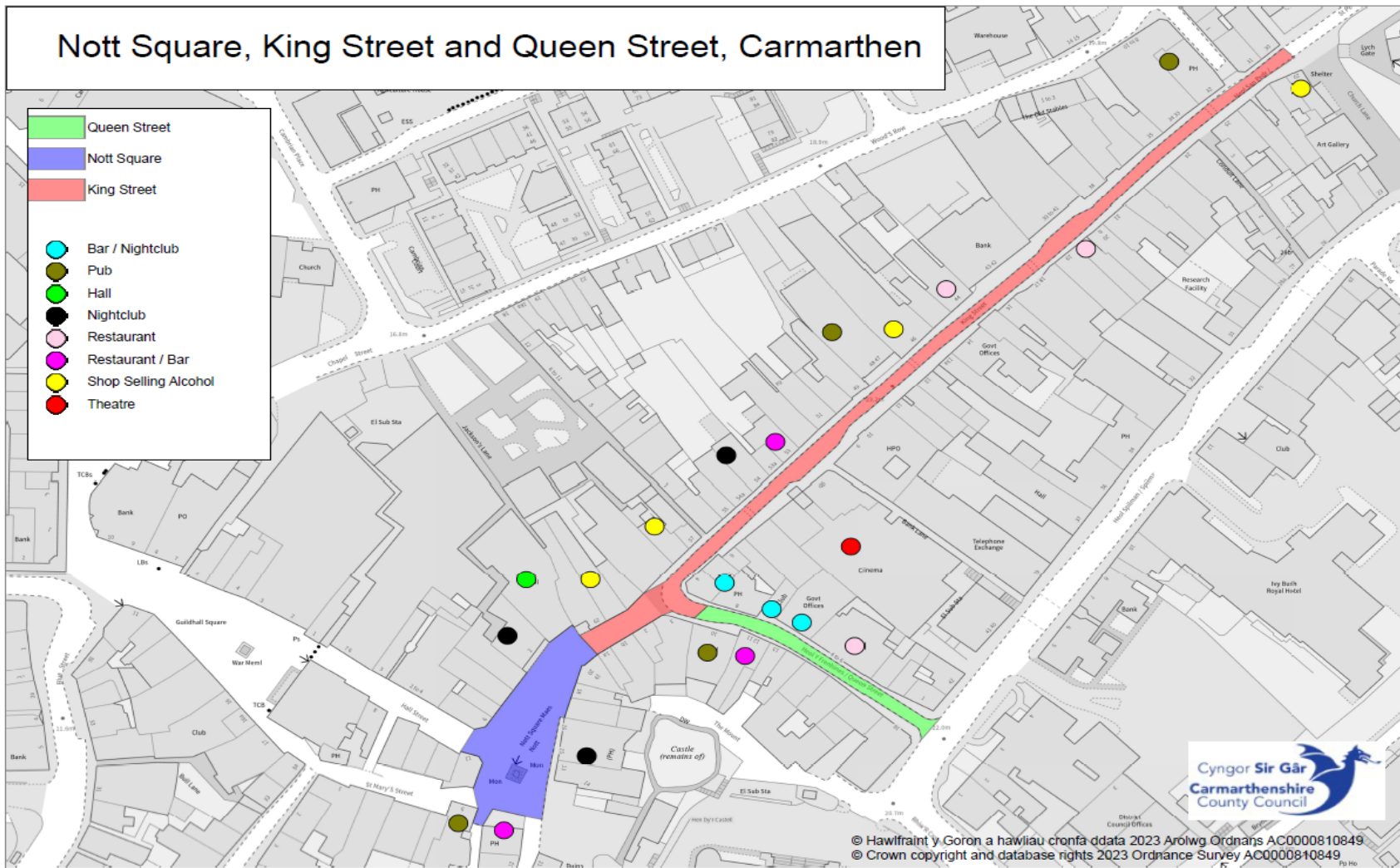


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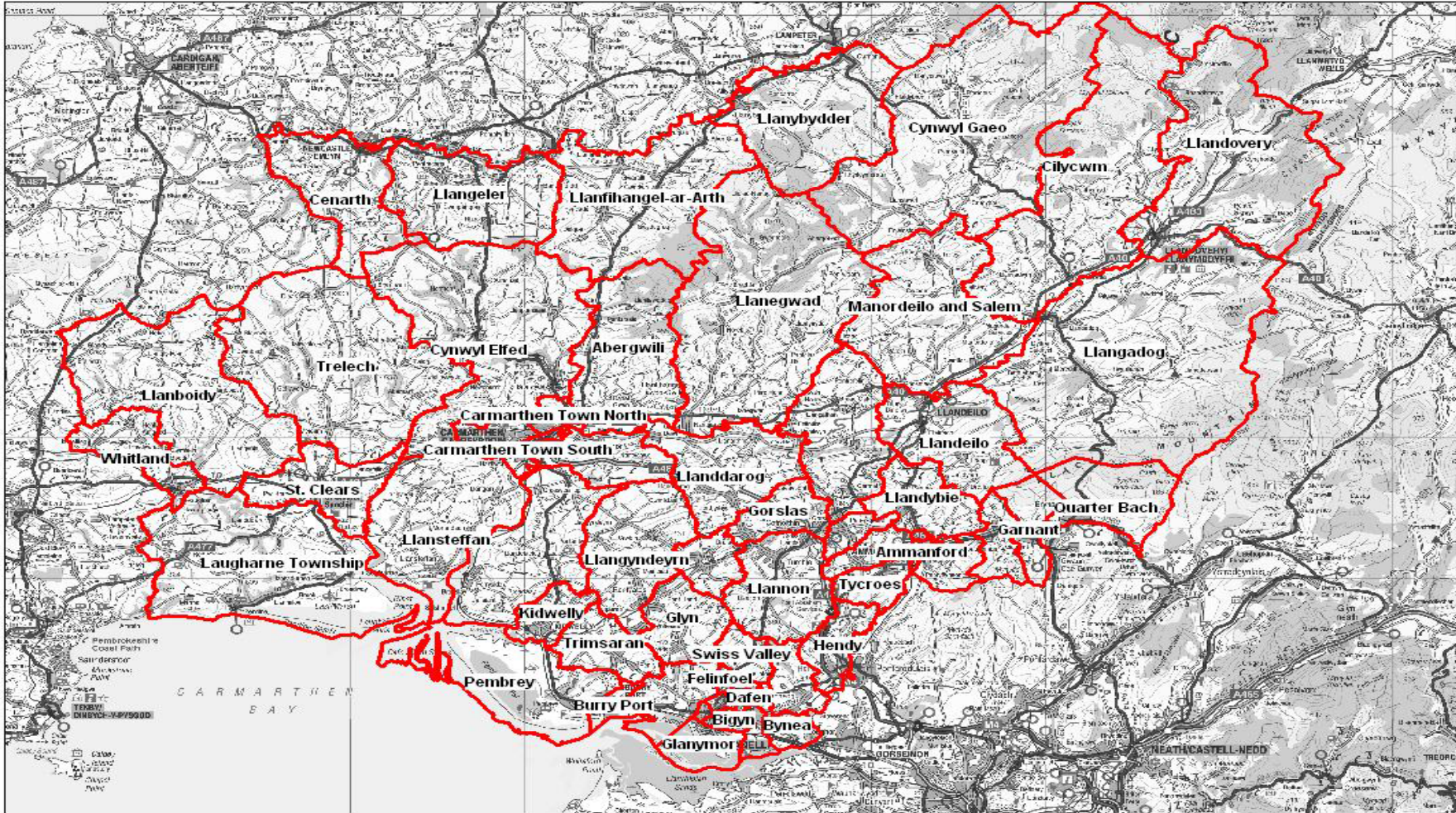


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Licensing Policy Consultation 2023

Cumulative Impact Assessments

Station Road, Llanelli, Lamma Street, Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen

Station Road , Llanelli

Submission of PS Ben Ashton

I am Police Sergeant Ben Ashton within the Carmarthenshire Prevention Hub and have worked i Llanelli Neighbourhood Policing Team for the last 3 years.

I am supportive of continuing the Cumulative Impact Assessment for Station Road, Llanelli. I have provided demand data in a separate document but in addition will share the views of the local neighbourhood policing team.

Station Road is a long urban road running through Llanelli connecting Tyshia and Glanymor to the Town Centre. It runs through Tyisha which according to the 2019 Welsh Index of Deprivation is ranked as the 17th most deprived streets in Wales. The street comprises of a mixture of commercial building, private and social dwellings. There are a number of licensed premises selling alcohol, late night food and off licences. The area is part of the Tyisha regeneration project.

Station Road is the most called to street in the entire Dyfed Powys Police area. The types of incidents most reported in the street are public order offences, Assaults and domestic violence. These types of offences are often associated with alcohol consumption. Out of the 10 most attended premises on Station Road, 6 are licenced premises causing the most demand for officers after 9pm most evenings with peak demands at the weekend. It is reasonable to assume any increase in the number of licensed premises would increase the number of incidents in that area. This would have a detrimental impact on the community, potentially increasing the likelihood of becoming a victim or at the very least reducing their perceived level of safety. The result of which would increase demand on local policing resources.

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During busy evenings and nights, the volume of intoxicated persons cascading out from licensed premises does lead to antisocial behaviour and crime and disorder and these are often at times when police resources are stretched.

There is a PSPO in place covering Station Road and adjoining streets. This is currently under review but is expected to be extended for another 3 years. The PSPO was introduced as a measure to reduce and prevent antisocial behaviour caused by intoxication. Since the introduction there have been well over 300 seizures of alcohol. While only a small proportion of seizures have been made on Station Road itself most seizures have been made within a 5-minute walk of the street. This is likely due to the lack of areas to sit and socialise compared to other areas close by.

During patrols police community support officers identify a large amount of littering on Station Road and adjoining alleys and streets. This littering regularly includes alcohol related broken glass and alcoholic cans. This continues despite the existing cumulative impact assessment, and it is reasonable to assume it would increase if the availability of alcohol was increased in that location.

There is a large number of residential properties in Station Road in the form of flats over commercial properties and at the southern end in social and HMO houses. Residents in these homes would be subject to an increase of noise and disturbance if more licenced premises open up. I am aware noise complaints have already been made to the local authority about some venues playing loud music into the early hours of the morning.

Llanelli Neighbourhood policing team support the continuation of measures taken to have a higher degree of assessment for any proposed new licenses in Station Road as we believe it is in the best interest of all members of the community including existing businesses, local residents, emergency services and local authority.

Llanelli Town Overview

Considering Llanelli town as a whole (Bigyn, Elli, Glanymor, Hengoed, Lliedi and Tyisha wards combined), between July 2022 and July 2023 there were a total of 13,737 incidents reported to Dyfed Powys Police (DPP). Approximately 1833 incidents are recorded as involving alcohol.

As a result of those incidents, 3857 crimes were recorded.

During the same period, there were a total of 675 calls to DPP relating to incidents of anti-social behaviour, 91 of those ASB incidents were recorded as being alcohol related.

Public Space Protection Order

Llanelli Town has in effect a PSPO until October 2023 which is currently being reviewed with the view to extend it. The PSPO prevents the consumption of alcohol in a designated area and makes it an offence to refuse to stop drinking or surrender alcohol

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when required to do so. The designated area includes Station Road. Since October 2020 and July 2023 there have been 386 recorded alcohol seizures. 32 Alcohol seizure have been made on Station Road.

Alcohol Related Crime in Station Road, Llanelli

Of those 13,737 incidents recorded within Llanelli, 966 (7%) were recorded to have occurred on Station Road. The number of incidents involving alcohol were 118 (12%). The number of crimes recorded was 158 crimes were recorded, of which 47 involved alcohol.

Figure 1: Alcohol related Crime in Station Road by Location Type

Location Type	Total Volume	% Alcohol Related
Dwelling	4	9
Public House/Night Club	24	51
Public Highway	18	38
Other Commercial/Retail Premises	1	2
Total	47	100%

The table on the subsequent page (figure 2) gives a breakdown of the 47 alcohol related crimes committed in Station Road by crime type.

Figure 2: Alcohol Related Crime in Station Road by Crime Type

Crime Type	Total Alcohol Related	% Alcohol Related
Assaults	26	55
Criminal Damage	6	13
Harassment	5	11
Possession of a Weapon	1	2
Public Order	3	6
Robbery	1	2

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Sexual Offences	2	4
Road Traffic (RTC)	3	6
Total	47	100%

Alcohol Related ASB in Station Road, Llanelli

Of the 679 reported incidents of ASB in Llanelli Town during the review period, 8% occurred along Station Road (51 incidents). The table on the subsequent page (figure 3) gives a breakdown of where those 51 incidents occurred and what volume of those incidents were alcohol related. Again, this figure is likely to be under estimated.

Figure 6: ASB in Station Road by Location Type

Location Type	Total Volume	Volume Alcohol Related	% Alcohol Related
Dwelling	7	3	43
Public House/Night Club	9	2	22
Other Licensed Premises	3	0	0
Public Highway	22	4	18
Other Commercial/Retail Premises	9	2	22
Other Building	1	1	100
Total	51	12	24%

Temporal Factors

During the 12 month review period there were a total of 1017 alcohol related incidents between the hours of 10pm and 6am across Llanelli Town, 12% of those (118) occurred along Station Road.

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This can be broken down further to days of the week and times. With Sunday being the peak day for alcohol related crimes (relative to the late night and evening economy from the Saturday night) followed by Saturday, Friday and Tuesday. The peak times where these crimes are reported are between 10pm and 3am.

Data Limitations

1. The statistics provided in relation to alcohol crime and incidents are likely to represent an under estimation of the true nature and extent of the problem. The picture is confused by the fact that different sources of information suggests different conclusions. Police data particularly can under estimate the amount of alcohol related violent crime taking place. It is estimated that less than a quarter of violent offences resulting in treatment in Accident and Emergency Departments are reported to the Police.
2. All information in this report has been derived from search of searches of Dyfed Powys Police crime and incident systems. Records used in gauging the level of alcohol related incidents have been extracted where a tag or modus operandi stat has been added indicating that alcohol was a factor that was present. Research has shown that these tags or stats have not been applied in all instances and due to this limitation, it is possible that not all relevant records that relate to alcohol have been reviewed.
3. It is too complex to give the true picture in terms of how many crimes and incidents have been committed by a person under the influence of alcohol (alcohol related offender / suspect) due to proportion of offences having no suspect or offender identified or there may be a time lapse in the reporting of an offence making it difficult to establish if the offender / suspect was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the offence. In addition to this, offender(s) may have left the scene of the crime or incident prior to police arrival.
4. The manner in which some anti-social behaviour is recorded, it is not always possible to distinguish between types of incidents. Many incidents contain a wide variety of behaviours that can be deemed anti-social and there is a considerable chance that one incident can be reported by more than one complainant and to more than one agency. In addition to this, in a number of instances the person reporting may not know if the perpetrators are under the influence of alcohol or reversely the complainant may perceive the perpetrator to be under the influence, when in fact they are not.

Nott Square, King Street, Queen Street and Lammas Street Carmarthen.

Submission of PC Alex James

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I am a Police Constable within the Neighbourhood Police Team in Carmarthen and have held this role for the past 3 years. Prior to this I was a response officer working Carmarthen section and have extensive knowledge of the town and the issues which require police involvement.

I am supportive of adoption for a further Cumulative Impact Assessment for Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street, Carmarthen as these areas already have many licensed premises and are in close proximity to one another in the same area of Carmarthen town.

Nott Square is a small pedestrianised area in the town centre which currently has four open licensed premises consisting of restaurants, pubs and night clubs. King Street and Queen street both fork off from Notts Square; Queen Street currently having three open licensed venues which are pubs/nightclubs, one of which has a 24 hour licence. There are a further four open licensed pubs and restaurants on King Street. With all these licensed venues within a small area of one another it provides the police considerable challenges when managing the night-time economy. During busy evenings/nights the volume of intoxicated persons cascading out into these streets leads to an increase of crime and disorder and at times when police resources are stretched cannot be managed safely. This area is a 'hot spot' for alcohol and drug related crime such as Public orders, assaults, criminal damage, drug possession and drug supply.

Customer demand for the existing licensed premises other than Saturday evenings is low and we have seen some of these venues open up as 'under 18' discos as there is more money to be made from a business point of view to open them up to children. These discos have presented the town and police in particular with a different type of problem which again puts great strain on the police service. These discos will be held once or twice a month where up to 300 teenagers will come to the Notts Square area who will already be intoxicated through drink and/or drugs. This paints a very negative image of Carmarthen town with many of the local public being harassed, alarmed and distressed with what they see and hear. These teens will hide alcohol around the town, congregate in large groups causing intimidation, shout/swear and vomit in the streets. It is recognised that no alcohol is sold by the venue hosting these parties, but it is common for teenagers as young as 13 years to be stumbling around the town in an intoxicated state. From engagement with other businesses and public in the town this behaviour has driven customers away who do not want to be subjected to this anti-social behaviour.

What we do not want to see is more licensed premises coming to the area and due to a lack of trade they open up as 'under 18' discos which are very popular with that age demographic and will always attract the business.

There are several residential properties in the three areas under discussion who again would be subject to an increase of noise and disturbance if more licensed premises open up. I am aware that noise complaints have already been made to the local authority from some of the venues who play loud music into the early hours of the morning.

Carmarthen Neighbourhood policing team will welcome any additional measures taken to have a higher degree of assessment for any proposed new licences in the three mentioned streets as we believe it is in the best interest of the existing businesses, local residents, emergency services and local authority.

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Carmarthen Town Overview

Considering Carmarthen town as a whole (Carmarthen South, Carmarthen West Carmarthen Town and Llangunnor wards combined), between July 2022 and July 2023 there were a total of 8989 incidents reported to Dyfed Powys Police (DPP). Approximately 1114 of these incidents are recorded as involving or referencing alcohol.

As a result of all incidents reported to DPP, 2116 crimes were recorded.

During the same period, there were a total of 227 reports of anti-social behaviour (ASB). Of which 50 were recorded as being alcohol related or making reference to intoxication.

Carmarthen Town ASB

Between 2021 and 2023 there were 4 incidents of alcohol related ASB occurring specifically in Notts Square. Three of these incidents occurred in the last 12 months. The table below shows a comparison of other night-time economy streets in Carmarthen.

Location	ASB Incidents (2021-2023)	ASB Incidents (last 12 months)
GUILDHALL SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	3	2
KING ST, CARMARTHEN	6	4
LAMMAS ST, CARMARTHEN	13	5
NOTTS SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	4	3
QUEEN ST, CARMARTHEN	2	2

Carmarthen Town Crime

Between July 2022 and July 2023 DPP recorded 2116 crimes across Carmarthen town. There were 343 crimes linked to alcohol or intoxication.

Between July 2022 and July 2023 DPP recorded 29 crimes occurring in Nott Square. The majority of offences (25) occurred between the hours of 1900hrs-0600hrs with the highest demand on a Saturday and Sunday.

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Type	Number of Crimes	%
Violence Against the Person	23	79
Public Order	3	10
Criminal Damage	1	3
Drugs	1	3
Robbery	1	3
Total	29	

The majority of crimes took place on the public highway where 21% of crimes took place in licensed premises.

Location Type	No of Crimes	% of crimes
Public House/Night Club	6	21
Public Highway	23	79
Total	29	100%

Between 2021-2023 there were 9 alcohol related crimes recorded in Nott Square of which 8 were in the last 12 months. All except one of these occurred during late Saturday night or the early hours of Sunday morning.

The table below shows a comparison of other night-time economy streets in Carmarthen.

Location	Alcohol Related Crimes (2021 – 2023)	Alcohol Related Crimes (last 12 months)

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GUILDHALL SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	6	5
KING ST, CARMARTHEN	8	6
LAMMAS ST, CARMARTHEN	24	23
NOTTS SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	9	8
QUEEN ST, CARMARTHEN	5	5
JACKSONS LANE, CARMARTHEN	1	1

Carmarthen Town Alcohol related safety welfare

Safety welfare incidents are those that are not crime related but typically require police attendance to prevent serious injury or death. Examples of these are collapsed or injured persons. These types of incidents often require additional resources such as paramedics and accident and emergency teams.

Between July 2022 and July 2023 DPP responded to 528 safety welfare incidents across Carmarthen town. Of which 149 incidents relate to alcohol or intoxication.

The table below shows there were 10 safety welfare incidents involving alcohol in Nott Square between 2021 and 2023. Six of those incidents occurred in the last 12 months.

Location	Safety Welfare (2021-2023)	Safety Welfare (Last 12 Months)
GUILDHALL SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	11	9
KING ST, CARMARTHEN	16	10
LAMMAS ST, CARMARTHEN	46	27
NOTTS SQUARE, CARMARTHEN	10	6
QUEEN ST, CARMARTHEN	6	4

Temporal Factors

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During the last 12 months there were a total of 369 alcohol related incidents between the hours of 10pm and 6am across Carmarthen Town. 7 incidents (2%) occurred in Nott Square. When including neighbouring streets of Nott square (Queen St, King St, Guildhall Square) there were 49 incidents (13%)

This can be broken down further to days of the week and times. With late Friday and Saturday night and the early hours of the following morning. The peak times incidents are reported are between 2000hrs and 0700hrs.

Limitations

1. The statistics provided in relation to alcohol crime and incidents are likely to represent an under estimation of the true nature and extent of the problem. The picture is confused by the fact that different sources of information suggest different conclusions. Police data particularly can underestimate the amount of alcohol related violent crime taking place. It is estimated that less than a quarter of violent offences resulting in treatment in Accident and Emergency Departments are reported to the Police.
2. All information in this report has been derived from search of searches of Dyfed Powys Police crime and incident systems. Records used in gauging the level of alcohol related incidents have been extracted where a tag or modus operandi stat has been added indicating that alcohol was a factor that was present. Research has shown that these tags or stats have not been applied in all instances and due to this limitation, it is possible that not all relevant records that relate to alcohol have been reviewed.
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ANALYSIS OF COMMENTS – SUMMARY MATRIX TABLE - 2023

Table of Qualitative Responses to Licensing Policy Review Consultation – 2023

This table now considers comments expressed in the survey’s free-text questions. Note is made of the respondents ID number (to provide a traceable record), comment(s) received, the Council’s response and, where appropriate, changes to the licensing policy as a result of the consultation.

Respondents that have not submitted detailed comments are omitted from the table but are included in the analysis contained in the consultation report.

Resp. No.	Qst No.	Comments	Appraisal	Response	Changes
	21	Where in Lammas street is it a problem?			
3	21	Alleyways and golden lion dog piano	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
4	21	Outside The Golden Lion	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
9	21	Outside pubs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
13	21	Nightclub end	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
Tudalen 123 22	21	outside Golden Lion Hotel and Savanahs night club	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
26	21	Near Gold	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary

	34	21	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		22	What time is it a problem?			
	2	22	At night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	3	22	All day and night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	4	22	After midnight	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	13	22	After midnight	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	21	22	Night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	22	22	after 10pm	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	26	22	Evenings	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	34	22	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		23	Why do you think it is a problem?			
Tudalen 124	3	23	Type of people the places attract / drugs / alcohol	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary

	4	23	The Golden Lion stays open late, no issue. The door staff do not do enough regarding drug use.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	13	23	People are allowed to drink themselves stupid in pubs/clubs 24 hours a day	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	14	23	university students	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	21	23	Disruptive, loud, doesn't feel safe	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	22	23	Drinking too much	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	26	23	Alcohol, the pubs, clubs, park. Cheap booze shop.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	34	23	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		25	You agree that a cumulative impact assessment is still needed for Lammas Street, Carmarthen. Please provide your reasons and evidence to support your answer			
Tudalen 125	3	25	Trouble area with heavy volume of low grade bars	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	9	25	I'm more interested in the problems at Queen Street Carmarthen	Noted	Response is not relevant to the question posed.	No change necessary
	11	25	Based on the situation on King Street where similar bars and takeaways provide problems - and Lammas Street has more takeaways	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

31	25	<p>The licensing section continue to receive complaints and referrals in relation to licensed premises / alcohol related incidents in this part of Carmarthen. Following the introduction of the CIA in 2018, the licensing section has received enquiries regarding licensing premises within the CIA however the number of premises licences remains static, and no further applications have been received. In one case the operator subsequently licensed a premises in another area of Carmarthen (outside the CIA) , that premises now has the benefit of a licence with permitted hours extending to 3.30am. Officers, whilst conducting evening compliance visits, regularly observe persons congregating in the vicinity of late night food outlets in the street.</p>	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
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33	25	<p>As a Town and County Councillor for the area since 2017 I would like to relay the following observation and comment with regards the review of the effectiveness of the existing Cumulative Impact Assessment area in Carmarthen and the possibility of an additional Assessment in the Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street area of town. I think it important for the review to take into account that from my perspective the establishment of the existing CIA in the Lamma Street area has been a great success. Complaints of Anti-social behaviour and alcohol related disturbances, assaults, criminal damage and noise etc have reduced to such an extent that complaints are now few and tend to be associated with gatherings in the vicinity of the late night take away premises. Given the very noticeable difference I would therefore very much support the current arrangements to continue. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the Notts Square/Queen Street and King Street area which over recent years has become the new “hot spot” area of complaint of rowdiness, noise, and alcohol related violence, criminal damage, public nuisance and littering in town, Most, but not all of the complaints I have received over recent years relate primarily to one particular licensed premises but such a significant number of similar club like premises operating in such a condensed street environment inevitably brings issues of antisocial behaviour, noise and alcohol related issues. The cumulative effect of such a concentration of similar premises within such a small area operating over a similar and relatively short period of time, is, I believe, clear to see and should be able to be evidenced by the various agencies. With that in mind, and given the undoubted success of the existing Impact Assessment area in Lamma Street, I would strongly support the continuation of the existing Assessment Area in Carmarthen and also to establish an additional Culminative Assessment Area in the Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street Area.</p>	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
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	35	25	The problems have reduced which demonstrates that this is working, there remain issues with anti-social behaviour, criminal damage and litter so it hasn't all been resolved but is worse in other parts of the town that don't have a cumulative impact assessment.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		26	You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents)			
	3	26	Attacta wrong crowd snd lot there already	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	11	26	Based on the situation on King Street where similar bars and clubs provide problems	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	33	26	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	34	26	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		27	You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents)			
Tudalen 128	3	27	Not needed plenty thete in town now	Noted	No change necessary	This is not supported by the Police evidence

	11	27	Based on the situation on King Street where similar outlets provide problems	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	33	27	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No further change to the Policy necessary
	34	27	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	35	27	Lots of young people in town who would not be permitted entry or looking to entered licensed premises but would sit on the street drinking.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		28	You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises). Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents)			
	3	28	Yes as always trouble when waiting for food etc darkness	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	8	28	Thats The only problem is late night selling alkohol not in The day time	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 129	11	28	Based on the situation on King Street where similar venues provide problems - and Lammas Street has more takeaways where people will gather in numbers with the potential for late night social disturbance and damage to property	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	33	28	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

	34	28	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	35	28	People gathered after a night drinking in one place leads to fighting and rubbish. Lammas Street is often a mess due to damaged windows and litter.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		30	Please tell us why?			
	8	30	I cant see ANY issues	Noted	No change necessary	This is not supported by the Police evidence
		31	Where in Station road, Llanelli is it a problem? (Where is it a problem?)			
	12	31	Whole road and neighbourhood	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	15	31	From rolling mill to appletree	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	17	31	All	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	25	31	The whole of it	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 130	30	31	Along the road itself, and along the adjacent streets and estates, where individuals travel after leaving the road itself.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	34	31	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		32	What time is it a problem?			

12	32	All day	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
15	32	Late evening	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
17	32	All Day	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
30	32	While we see some of these issues, such as street drinking and littering, during our normal working hours. We are also aware of an out of hours issue as raised by Dyfed Powys Police.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	33	Why do you think it is a problem?			
12	33	Live in area ,alcohol consumption witnessed from early morning to late evening	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
15	33	Disturbs residents, off putting tourism as they arrive at the station .	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
17	33	Not safe to walk the street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
30	33	These concerns are persistently raised within our community meetings, and during conversations with residents. Further to this, we continue to receive updates regarding issues outside our working hours from Dyfed Powys Police	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

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	35	You agree that a cumulative impact assessment is still needed for the specific area of Station Road, Llanelli. Please provide your reasons and evidence to support your answers.			
12	35	Live in area no change and no policing or action to prevent street drinking	Noted	Enforcement of the PSPO is not a matter for the Licensing Policy	No change necessary
15	35	Too many people are afraid to visit the street there. le station rd	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
17	35	Too many bars still and shops selling to underage drinkers	Noted	The Policy already deals with matters of age verification	No change necessary
20	35	The underlying issues are not yet fixed let alone to be considered for relaxation	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
28	35	Level of alcohol-related crime and disorder	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

30	35	<p>The Transforming Tyisha team would support the continuation of the cumulative impact assessment within the Station Road area of Llanelli. We feel that the implementation of these restrictions falls in line with the aims and objectives set out by the project at it's outset. The Transforming Tyisha Project was established following the completion of a Planning for Real exercise. This exercise allowed members of the community to raise the concerns and issues they felt should be addressed as part of a regeneration project. This exercise presented a number of themes within which the community would seek improvement. These included housing and environmental conditions, community cohesion, crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour. We feel that the implementation of the cumulative impact assessment will ensure proactive steps are being taken for the management of issues relating to waste, noise, crime and anti-social behaviour. The proactive steps to reduce these issues falls in line with the goal of the project as set out.</p>	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
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31	35	As a licensing section, we continue to receive complaints and referrals regarding alcohol related incidents in this part of Llanelli. I have attached a breakdown of such incidents for reference. Since a CIA has been introduced for this portion of Station Road Llanelli the authority has refused a number of applications for premises licences, with the decisions making reference to the CIA. Those decisions have either not been appealed or in the case of one premises which appealed the decision in 2019, that appeal to the Magistrates Court was not successful. The area is also included within the updated PSPO area for Llanelli. Engagement with Council officers involved with the regeneration of this area of Llanelli highlighted the ongoing challenges with alcohol related issues and confirmed that the existing CIA supports the aims of the regeneration project.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	35	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	36	You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption on the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents).			
17	36	Accosted by drunks and people high on substances continually	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
20	36	The underlying issues are not yet fixed let alone to be considered for relaxation	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

30	36	We feel that the operation of these premises for consumption on site intensify the concerns raised throughout this response. These concerns include the large amount of reported anti-social behaviour in the Station Road area. These reports have been received from Dyfed Powys Police, and through our community groups. Due to our operation as a 9-5 service, we are unable to provide any information on incidents experienced by officers, and can only provide information as has been presented by the public and professional bodies. Additional to the above, we have found significant issues in relation to cigarette litter at a number of premises along Station Road. This has an overall effect of detriment to the environmental quality of the area. This litter is largely clustered around the designated smoking area of these licensed premises. As such, the restriction of the premises will ensure the matter of cigarette litter can be targeted and dealt with in an appropriate manner.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	36	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	37	You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to sell alcohol for consumption off the premises. Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents			
12	37	Alcohol consumption in lanes and public spaces bought in mini markets on station rd	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
20	37	The underlying issues are not yet fixed let alone to be considered for relaxation	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

30	37	A number of street drinking incidents have been witnessed by our Community Wardens. This has included groups of adults within the PSPO area drinking alcohol. We feel that the restriction of sale for off premises consumption creates a barrier to this behaviour, that could dissuade those from partaking in consumption of alcohol within the areas immediately around Station Road, Llanelli. In turn this dissuasion should assist in the reduction of associated issues. This includes the substantial issue of littering related to alcohol containers. In restricting the sale of alcohol for off premises restriction, the number of alcohol containers available in the area will reduce, and as such the littering of these containers should reduce.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	37	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	38	You agree that the cumulative impact assessment should continue to apply to premises that wish to provide late night refreshment (e.g. Take away premises).Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above.(e.g. Examples of incidents)			
12	38	Litter problems, just walk street after previous night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

30	38	Our primary concern in relation to the operation of these late night refreshment premises is in relation to the waste issue they create. We continue to witness a large number of take away containers littered along the street and within lanes along Station Road, Llanelli. This has resulted in upwards of 60 street cleanses being requested in the wider area. Further to this, additional collections have been implemented to aid in the management of this waste issue, at a cost to the local authority. We feel that the restriction of these premises will allow the amount of litter created to be controlled in a manner that should help to alleviate these environmental concerns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	38	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	40	Please tell us why?			
3	40	Smart bars different clientel	Noted	No change necessary	This is not supported by the Police evidence
16	40	Again the preconceived questions. You are implying that these areas are dangerous to the public,	Noted	No change necessary	This is not supported by the Police evidence
	41	Where in Nott Square, Carmarthen is it a problem? (Where is it a problem?)			
4	41	Cueing for clubs, drinking outside the castle.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 137 7	41	around clubs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	41	All over as it is not a large space	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

10	41	Outside bars.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	41	general top of town and down King Street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
13	41	Mambos	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
23	41	All of the square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	41	right across the square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
27	41	Outside mambos	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
32	41	Nott Square as a whole	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
33	41	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	41	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	41	Club Mambo	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	42	What time is it a problem?			

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4	42	Between 1am and 6am	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
7	42	10 onwards	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	42	From 8 pm to the early hours	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
10	42	Late at night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	42	after 9pm	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
13	42	After Midnight	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
23	42	After 10pm	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	42	10pm onwards	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
27	42	Early hours on a saturday night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 32	42	Late night i.e. after 23:00	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	42	10pm onwards	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

	43	Why do you think it is a problem?			
4	43	Lucifers opening times	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
7	43	bottle necked in one area	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	43	Noisy gangs of drunks. There needs to be more security.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
10	43	Binge drinking, poor supervisin of customers.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	43	Too many drinking establishments in one area of town	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
13	43	Nightclub	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
23	43	Mambos being in the middle of the square plus pubs and clubs both ends of the square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	43	density of drinkers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 140 27	43	People on drugs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
32	43	concentration of Licensed Premises with late hours of operation and residential units which means that there are potential sources and receivers present in the same vicinity	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

35	43	Noise, criminal damage, litter	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	44	Please tell us why?			
3	44	Hardly No bars there and not condenses like lammas st	Noted	No change necessary	This is not supported by the Police evidence
16	44	they are not.	Noted	No change necessary	This is not supported by the Police evidence
	45	Where in King street, Carmarthen is it a problem? (Where is it a problem?)			
2	45	Around where it meets Queen street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	45	People migrate up King Street, often very drunk.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	45	All along - the street has bars and clubs at either end and in the middle	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
19	45	Outside weatherspoons/ lucifers.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
23	45	Wetherspoons area	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 141	24	45 Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	27	45 Outside lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

33	45	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	45	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	45	Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	46	What time is it a problem?			
2	46	From when the sun sets to around 6am	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	46	From 10 pm until the early hours.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	46	potentially all day with Wetherspoons, but generally after 9pm	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
19	46	11pm to 8 am	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
23	46	after 10pm	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 142 24	46	saturdays, early and mid morming	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
27	46	Early hours on a Saturday night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

35	46	5am onwards (fire exit door) people leaving drunk while others going to work	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
	47	Why do you think it is a problem?				
2	47	Constant fighting, shouting, violence	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
9	47	Not enough security and pubs/ clubs allowing people to become extremely drunk.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
11	47	Too much alcohol, lack of responsibility, too many glass-fronted retail properties to fall into	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
19	47	Open to late. People in the street till early hours.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
24	47	24 hr drinking, drug problem also	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
27	47	People on drugs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
35	47	24 hour license causing anti-social behaviour issues	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
0	48	Please tell us why?				
Tudalen 143	3	48	One 1 -3 bars there	Noted	No change necessary	No change necessary
16	48	There are not enough characters allowed for a comprehensive answer to these questions.	Noted	There were some problems with some of the survey response text boxes during the consultation	No change necessary	

	49	Where in Queen street, Carmarthen is it a problem? (Where is it a problem?)				
	2	49	Around where it meets King street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	4	49	Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	9	49	There are two clubs on Queen Street and another on the corner of Queen/King Street.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	11	49	Round into King Street too	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	13	49	Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	23	49	Outside Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	27	49	Outside lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	29	49	Notts Bar (before it closed) and Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 144	32	49	Queen St as a whole	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	33	49	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

34	49	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	49	Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	50	What time is it a problem?			
2	50	All night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
4	50	Between 1am and 6am	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	50	From 10 until the early hours. It can also be noisy during the day too	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	50	after 9pm	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
13	50	All Night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
23	50	All Night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 145 27	50	Early hours on Saturday night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
29	50	23:00-07:00	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

32	50	Late night i.e. after 23:00	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	50	Late-early hours	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	51	Why do you think it is a problem?			
2	51	Far too much violence, noise, shouting, drunk people from the late night premises	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
4	51	Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	51	It has become very difficult to sleep at night because of loud music and disruptive behaviour.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	51	Council and bars not cleaning up	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
13	51	24 hour drinking	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
23	51	Lucifers nightclub	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 146 27	51	People on drugs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment is not intended to address drug use, however other areas of the Policy reference this in general.

29	51	Street noises (extremely loud music, shouting and conversations of group of people) were experienced by residents in Queen Street until 6:00/7:00am. Building vibrations which shook doors/doorframes and roof trusses in Queen Street Apartments were felt by tenants. (Queen Street Apartments have soundproofed walls which meet UK regulations.) Amidst formal complaints to Environmental Health and report to the Trading Standards by Police, the nightclub owners did not take any steps in managing these issues. In fact, they are a big source of the problems.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
32	51	concentration of Licensed Premises with late hours of operation and residential units which means that there are potential sources and receivers present in the same vicinity	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	51	Noise	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	53	Please tell us why?			
3	53	Not needed	Noted	This is not supported by the Police evidence	The Assessment Will reflect the balance of the evidence which supports the CIA
16	53	There is not a problem with alcohol related anti social behaviour. Maybe some people get drunk and b	Noted	This is not supported by the Police evidence	The Assessment Will reflect the balance of the evidence which supports the CIA
	54	Please specify what part of Nott square. (Where is it a problem?)			
7	54	all	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

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	9	54	All of it	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	11	54	all	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	13	54	Mambos	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	23	54	All	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	24	54	top	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	27	54	By mambos	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	31	54	Whole of the square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	32	54	the whole of Nott Square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	33	54	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 148	34	54	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	35	54	All of it	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

		Please provide your reasons and evidence that such a policy is / is not required for Nott Square.			
7	55	it is all too close together so causes more bad behaviour	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	55	see previous answers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
13	55	Lots more trouble since it opened	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	55	density of drinkers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
32	55	evidence of complaints will be provided	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	55	Lots of pubs and clubs open late	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	56	Please tell us why?			
3	56	Not needed	Noted	The majority of evidence gathered indicates that a cumulative impact assessment is required	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 149	16	ehave irresponsibly, but this is no reason for the cumulative impact assessment to be undertaken wit	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	57	Please specify what part of King Street. (Where is it a problem?)			

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2	57	The end where it meets Queen street and going up to Nott Square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
7	57	all	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
9	57	Mainly the area towards Nott Square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
10	57	All along, from Cwrw to Notts Square	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
11	57	all	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
19	57	All	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
23	57	All	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
24	57	lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
27	57	By lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
Tudalen 150	31	57	Whole of the street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	33	57	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

34	57	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
35	57	Nott Square end	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
	58	Please provide your reasons and evidence that such a policy is / is not required for King Street				
2	58	The constant sound/threat of violence and aggression is seriously negatively impacting my health	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
7	58	it is all too close together so causes more bad behaviour	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
10	58	This has some traditional shops and quality buildings but it is spoilt my noisy clubs and drunk patr	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
11	58	see previous answers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
19	58	People have to live here.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
24	58	25hr drinking	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
Tudalen 151	35	58	All part of wider area where late night drinking is causing problems	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		59	Please tell us why?			
	3	59	Not needed	Noted	The majority of evidence gathered indicates that a CIA is required	The Assessment Will reflect this

16	59	hin these areas of the town.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
	60	Please specify what part of Queen Street. (Where is it a problem?)				
7	60	all	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
9	60	Residential areas adjacent and opposite clubs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
11	60	all	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
13	60	Lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
23	60	All	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
27	60	By lucifers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
29	60	Where Queen Street connects to King Street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this	
Tudalen 152	31	60	Whole of the street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	32	60	whole of Queen St	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

33	60	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	60	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	60	Lucifers / Diablos areas	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	61	Please provide your reasons and evidence that such a policy is / is not required for Queen Street.			
7	61	it is all too close together so causes more bad behaviour	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	61	Residents have already complained and provided proof of excessive noise and antisocial behaviour	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	61	see previous answers	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
13	61	24 hour licensing should not be allowed, it just causes more trouble	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

29	61	More important than the Council's assessment is the Council's commitment to fulfill its duties adequately and appropriately. Based on my experience with the nuisance problem with Lucifers and Notts Bars, the council has NO ADEQUATE resources to monitor its policies yet, the Council continues to grant extended licenses to places selling alcohol. It would make a lot of difference if the Council only grants licenses to a level which the Council is capable to: 1. monitor statutory nuisances, and 2. coordinate with other authorities such as the Police. If the Council has limited resources, then the Council must limit granting of licenses to a limited level it can only manage.	Noted	The Council cannot limit the granting of licences based on the available resources.	No change necessary
32	61	evidence of complaints will be provided	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
35	61	Late night noise	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	63	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Nott Square)		This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
4	63	Barriers being thrown through windows, multiple fights in the Square, drug abuse, drinking in Square into late mornings.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
7	63	they are late night and it spreads out on to street	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 154 11	63	the high concentration of these premises in this top of town area and the knock-on effect this has for retailers as outlined previously	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
18	63	Alcohol and drugs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

	31	63	Please see overleaf (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	32	63	evidence of noise complaints will be provided separately	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	33	63	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	34	63	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
		64	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in King Street)			
	2	64	Loads of aggression caused by alcohol on this street, intimidating unpleasant atmosphere at night	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	7	64	this spreads from all bottled up drinking venues	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	11	64	the high concentration of these premises in this top of town area and the knock-on effect this has for retailers as outlined previously - windows smashed, vomit in alcoves which we have to clean up in the morning	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	29	64	Lucifers (in Queen Street) has another entrance in King Street. How Lucifers behaves affects these two streets.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 155	31	64	Please see overleaf (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	33	64	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

34	64	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	65	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Queen Street)			
2	65	Drunk people on this street until dawn, loud aggressive noise, fighting, litter and refuse	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
4	65	Lucifers opens late, spills onto street, multiple fights, no Police Officers often present at such a time.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
7	65	when late night was before we had drunk people lying on road at 8am	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	65	History of complaints from residents. Council History of complaints to council re noise and antisocial behaviour	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
10	65	There are two clubs on Queen Street that play loud music until very late. They seem understaffed and fights break out with people who are extremely drunk .Residents are not able to sleep or venture outdoors safely.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	65	the high concentration of these premises in this top of town area and the knock-on effect this has for retailers as outlined previously	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

29	65	Street noises (extremely loud music, shouting and conversations of group of people) were experienced by residents in Queen Street until 6:00/7:00am. Building vibrations which shook doors/doorframes and roof trusses in Queen Street Apartments were felt by tenants. (Queen Street Apartments have soundproofed walls which meet UK regulations.) Amidst formal complaints to Environmental Health and report to the Trading Standards by Police, the nightclub owners did not take any steps in managing these issues. In fact, they are a big source of the problems. I stated in the previous section that, more important than the Council's assessment is the Council's commitment to fulfill its duties adequately and appropriately. Based on my experience with the nuisance problem with Lucifers and Notts Bars, the council has NO ADEQUATE resources to monitor its policies yet, the Council continues to grant extended licenses to places selling alcohol. It would make a lot of difference if the Council only grants licenses to a level which the Council is capable to: 1. monitor statutory nuisances, and 2. coordinate with other authorities such as the Police. If the Council has limited resources, then the Council must limit granting of licenses to a limited level it can only manage.	Noted	The Council cannot limit the granting of licences based on the available resources.	No change necessary the cumulative impact assessment will help address these issues.
31	65	Please see overleaf (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
32	65	evidence of noise complaints will be provided separately	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 157 33	65	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	65	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

	67	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Nott Square)			
10	67	Customers are likely to drink in the square causing a nuisance to the public,	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
31	67	Please see overleaf (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
33	67	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	67	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	68	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in King Street)			
2	68	Lots of fighting and alcohol fuelled antisocial behaviour	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
10	68	As above (Q67)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
19	68	Men women vomiting and urinating in the street.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
29	68	Lucifers (in Queen Street) has another entrance in King Street. How Lucifers behaves affects these two streets.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
31	68	Please see overleaf (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

33	68	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	68	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	69	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Queen Street)			
2	69	Drunk people outside the late night venues, alcohol related refuse covers the streets on weekend mornings, lots of fighting	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	69	Personal observations of disorderly conduct and noise levels.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
10	69	As above (Q67)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
29	69	Street noises (extremely loud music, shouting and conversations of group of people) were experienced by residents in Queen Street until 6:00/7:00am. Building vibrations which shook doors/doorframes and roof trusses in Queen Street Apartments were felt by tenants. (Queen Street Apartments have soundproofed walls which meet UK regulations.) Amidst formal complaints to Environmental Health and report to the Trading Standards by Police, the nightclub owners did not take any steps in managing these issues. In fact, they are a big source of the problems.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this, however it is not intended to deal with music noise from individual premises.
31	69	Please see overleaf (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

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33	69	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	69	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	71	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Nott Square)			
7	71	This where problems arise	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
8	71	Late night selling alko	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
10	71	No problem if refreshments are not alcoholic and establishments close at an acceptable time eg midnight.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	71	High concentration of clusters of worse-for wear people with the potential for anti-social behaviour/criminal damage. the longer they're hanging around the higher the likelihood of urine and vomit deposits	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	71	as previous answer	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

Tudalen 161	31 71	<p>Attached is a summary of current premises licences, applications and licences surrendered since January 2017. The report indicates an increase in licensed premises over the period. There has been an increase in premises operating into the early hours of the morning including one premises which has recently re-opened under a historically granted premises licence and has chosen to operate for 24 hrs a day on occasions. In addition to increased numbers of premises, some existing premises have also increased their capacity and/ or extended their permitted hours. Attached is a report of complaints and referrals logged with the Licensing Section since January 2017. The report shows a substantial increase in the numbers of complaints and referrals during 2022 and 2023. The referrals and complaints relate to various matters, including. • Complaints of noise, both entertainment and people in the street. • Complaints of littering, cigarette litter, broken glass and vomit • Assaults / disorder in the street and within premises • Intoxicate persons in the street/ doorways / refusing to leave premises. • Allegations of drug dealing in the street. The complaint and referral report data attached shows a substantial increase over the reporting period which may, in some part, be as a result in the difficulty with accessing older manual records in comparison with the current electronic recording. When conducting out of hours licensing visits and monitoring in Carmarthen Town centre officers have noted that on occasion large numbers of persons are congregating in the square in the early hours of the morning. It is difficult to identify / allocate the individuals as customers of one individual premises in the Square. Some of those congregating in the area may not have entered a licensed premises and may be passing though the location. Several of the licensed premises in this area do not have their own outdoor areas where customers can smoke. Customers wishing to smoke have to exit the premises to do so in the street. Examples of this congregation of persons in the street have been captured on officer's body worn video.</p>	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
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		Officers have also witnessed violent incidents taking place in the square and on one occasion called for Police attendance at the location due to a large scale disorder. Officers have also witnessed young persons throwing glass vessels at each other in the square. Not all incidents that occur in this area are formally reported, during evening compliance visits Officers have witnessed a person who had significant injuries as a result of being assaulted whilst in this part of Carmarthen, leaving the area without reporting the incident to the Police – the incident has not then been captured in Police incident lists which are regularly exchanged with the authority.			
33	71	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	71	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
0	72	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in King Street)			
7	72	This where problems arise	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
8	72	Late night selling	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
10	72	An assessment should look at the impact on a community. There could be an increase in traffic too that needs to be considered.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No change to the policy as no evidence of the impact of traffic provided.

11	72	High concentration of clusters of worse-for wear people with the potential for anti-social behaviour/criminal damage. the longer they're hanging around the higher the likelihood of urine and vomit deposits	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	72	as previous answer	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
29	72	Lucifers (in Queen Street) has another entrance in King Street. How Lucifers behaves affects these two streets.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
31	72	see above (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
34	72	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	73	Please outline your reasons and evidence for requiring the above (e.g. Examples of incidents in Queen Street)			
7	73	This where problems arise	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
8	73	Late night selling	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
9	73	The clubs on Queen Street need to have respect for local residents.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No change necessary
10	73	There are a lot of residential flats and one house on Queen Street. It is important to consider the impact on these residents.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

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11	73	High concentration of clusters of worse-for wear people with the potential for anti-social behaviour/criminal damage. the longer they're hanging around the higher the likelihood of urine and vomit deposits	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	73	as previous answer	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
29	73	Street noises (extremely loud music, shouting and conversations of group of people) were experienced by residents in Queen Street until 6:00/7:00am. Building vibrations which shook doors/doorframes and roof trusses in Queen Street Apartments were felt by tenants. (Queen Street Apartments have soundproofed walls which meet UK regulations.) Amidst formal complaints to Environmental Health and report to the Trading Standards by Police, the nightclub owners did not take any steps in managing these issues. In fact, they are a big source of the problems.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
31	73	see above (Q71)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
33	73	See below (Q73)	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

33	73	<p>As a Town and County Councillor for the area since 2017 I would like to relay the following observation and comment with regards the review of the effectiveness of the existing Cumulative Impact Assessment area in Carmarthen and the possibility of an additional Assessment in the Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street area of town. I think it important for the review to take into account that from my perspective the establishment of the existing CIA in the Lammas Street area has been a great success. Complaints of Anti-social behaviour and alcohol related disturbances, assaults, criminal damage and noise etc have reduced to such an extent that complaints are now few and tend to be associated with gatherings in the vicinity of the late night take away premises. Given the very noticeable difference I would therefore very much support the current arrangements to continue. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of the Notts Square/Queen Street and King Street area which over recent years has become the new “hot spot” area of complaint of rowdiness, noise, and alcohol related violence, criminal damage, public nuisance and littering in town, Most, but not all of the complaints I have received over recent years relate primarily to one particular licensed premises but such a significant number of similar club like premises operating in such a condensed street environment inevitably brings issues of antisocial behaviour, noise and alcohol related issues. The cumulative effect of such a concentration of similar premises within such a small area operating over a similar and relatively short period of time, is, I believe, clear to see and should be able to be evidenced by the various agencies. With that in mind, and given the undoubted success of the existing Impact Assessment area in Lammas Street, I would strongly support the continuation of the existing Assessment Area in Carmarthen and also to establish an additional Culminative Assessment Area in the Nott Square, King Street and Queen Street Area.</p>	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	This supports the introduction of the CIA for Nott Square, Queen Street and King Street
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34	73	See Attached- As a whole DPP will support the continuation of Cumulative Impact Assessment across the towns.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
	75	Please outline the matter you wish us to consider:			
7	75	The premises should be responsible for clean up in early mornings or contribute to extra cleaning	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
11	75	Street cleaning	Noted	This is not a matter which the Policy can deal with however we will make Environment Department aware of the response	No change necessary
13	75	Stop giving premises 24 hour licenses.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
15	75	Stewards who have connections to council . And using premises as community family events when alcoho	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No change necessary
17	75	Stricter controls on the mini markets selling cheap alcohol, reduce the hours it is being sold	Noted	There are existing minimum unit price requirements in force for Wales. The policy cannot deal with existing licensed hours, but would help address attempts to extend opening hours or new premises.	The Assessment Will reflect this
19	75	Pubs open to late weatherspoons roof terrace should close at 9pm in the week.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No change necessary
Tudalen 166 20	75	Hard evidence of criminal offences to be complemented by citizen feedback	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
24	75	I have a video of 8.30-9am ructions on a Saturday morning on King Street, when there are elderly,	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

26	75	Please be more thorough with underage drinking and drugs	Noted	The policy already addresses these issues	No change to the Policy required
28	75	The Safer Communities Partnership is working closely with the police due to concerns about alcohol-related crime and ASB in an area of Llanelli Town Centre, which includes Station Road, and are currently looking to introduce a new Public Spaces Protection Order. The Safer Communities Partnership would therefore support any possible interventions to prevent both cumulative impact in this area and it continuing to be a hotspot area. The current and proposed Public Spaces Protection Order in Llanelli Town Centre which aims to tackle alcohol related crime and disorder	Noted	This supports the retention of the CIA in Station Road	The Assessment Will reflect this
Tudalen 167 29	75	A. The relevant Council departments and other authorities NEED to talk with each other and work with each other in a holistic manner. For example, Licensing must not issue any licenses (or extend/enhance existing licenses) more than the Environmental Health can monitor as well as more than the Police can respond. Coordination between the relevant authorities, in relation to Queen Street problems, was observed to be almost nil. If you check the Council/Police record, I have expressed this in many of my communications with the relevant authorities. Most of the time, we only received promises (with no actions) and empty assurances. In short, only words. I feel that the problems in Queen Street were not responded fairly/adequately/appropriately because short-term economic benefits were the main focus by the Council. While it is true that nightclubs/bars bring in money to the town, it has been neglected (or ignored) that nightclubs attract hooligans to Carmarthen (either as visitors or residents). In the long run, Carmarthen could become an unattractive town to decent investors/businesses/residents. If the Council continues to think	Noted	The Licensing Authority works closely with the Police and other responsible authorities when investigating complaints relating to licensed premises. This includes undertaking late night visits and monitoring. Where evidence of licence offences is found, enforcement action is taken. The Licensing Authority cannot limit the duration of premises licences as this is set out in the legislation.	No change to the policy required

		<p>this way, I could only see Carmarthen's downfall in the future. I appeal to the Council to change its vision/thinking/approach/behaviour and to consider a long-term positive progress for Carmarthen. Formulate policies but please DO enforce policies/controls; please don't be deaf to complaints due to short-term and short-sighted economic benefits that nightclubs/bars bring. Having said the above, I want to clarify that I am NOT against pubs/nightclubs/bars. Rather, I am pointing out that I would like to see effective and prompt enforcement of policies/regulations that make all businesses (including nightclubs/bars/pubs) and residents co-exist harmoniously - an environment that is sensitive/considerate to others. Relative to Queen Street, if:</p> <p>1. the noises were controlled from 23:00 to 07:00, it would have been a good compromise between businesses and residents.</p> <p>2. mechanism were put in place regarding rubbish (vomit/broken glass/urine/other litter), it would not have been a problem having businesses selling alcohol in the area.</p> <p>B. It is mind-blowing that there are licenses that do not have expiry dates. Hence, in cases where the Environmental Health and/or the Police are not fulfilling their duties adequately and appropriately, it is extremely difficult to steer a nuisance case towards a fair and just result. Perhaps Licensing could offer applications with a choice of durations (e.g., 2/5/7 years) to be selected by applicants and licenses can only be renewed subject to regular assessments (complaints received, visits by food hygiene, crime reports, etc) during the selected duration. I believe these are logical and very sensible suggestions.</p>				
	76	Please give us the reasons and provide evidence below:				
Tudalen 168	5	76	Area does not effect Llanelli	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

11	76	the problem is the council have promoted areas for hospitality. And no adequate street cleaning.	Noted	This is not a matter which the Policy can deal with however we will make Environment Department aware of the response.	The Assessment Will reflect this
15	76	Cllrs are using a licensed premises fir community days , food bank etc and rarely ring police when t	Noted	This is not a matter for the licensing policy	No change necessary
16	76	I feel strongly that the businesses are being criminalised for the action of others where they have	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	No change necessary
19	76	We have to get up for work and kids for school,	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
20	76	To residents and frequent users of these areas feel safe? That is a fundamental aspect for addition	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this
26	76	Facebook pics show underage drinkers in pubs and nightclubs. Known drugs in the pubs and clubs	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	This is not a matter for the cumulative impact assessment, these issues are reflected in the wider policy.
Tudalen 169 28	76	The Safer Communities Partnership (SCP) is working closely with the police due to concerns about alcohol-related crime and ASB in an area of Llanelli Town Centre, which includes Station Road, and the SCP is currently looking to introduce a new Public Spaces Protection Order. The SCP would therefore support any interventions aiming to prevent both cumulative impact in the geographic area and it continuing to be a hotspot area.	Noted	This will be taken into account when reviewing the Policy	The Assessment Will reflect this

29	76	nuisance problems with Lucifers and Notts Bar (before the latter closed). In our experience, the Council and Police have failed miserably both in fulfilling their duties and in dealing with the situation.	Noted	The Licensing Authority works closely with the Police and other responsible authorities to take appropriate enforcement action where they can.	No further change to the Policy necessary
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PENDERFYNWYD YN UNFRYDOL lofnodi bod cofnodion cyfarfod Is-bwyllgor Trwyddedu 'B' a gynhaliwyd ar 4 Hydref, 2023, yn gofnod cywir.

5. LLOFNODI YN GOFNOD CYWIR COFNODION CYFARFOD Y PWYLLGOR TRWYDDEDU A GYNHALIWYD AR 21AIN MEDI, 2023

PENDERFYNWYD YN UNFRYDOL lofnodi bod cofnodion cyfarfod y Pwyllgor Trwyddedu a gynhaliwyd ar 21 Medi 2023 yn gofnod cywir.

6. GORCHYMYN I'R CYHOEDD ADAEL Y CYFARFOD

PENDERFYNWYD, yn unol â Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972, fel y'i newidiwyd gan Orchymyn Llywodraeth Leol (Mynediad at Wybodaeth) (Amrywio) (Cymru) 2007, orchymyn i'r cyhoedd adael y cyfarfod tra oedd yr eitemau canlynol yn cael eu hystyried, gan fod yr adroddiadau'n cynnwys gwybodaeth eithriadig fel y'i diffiniwyd ym mharagraff 12 o Ran 4 o Atodlen 12A i'r Ddeddf.

7. MR IAN RICHARD PRICE - CAIS AM DRWYDDED YRRU DDEUOL CERBYD HACNAI/HURIO PREIFAT

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn ystyried y cais gan Mr Ian Richard Price o Crynga Bach, Llwyndrain, Llanfyrnach am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat.

Rhoddodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu wybod i'r Pwyllgor am y materion a oedd wedi codi mewn perthynas â'r cais.

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn cyfweid â Mr Price ynghylch ei gais a'r materion a godwyd gan yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu.

Argymhellodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu fod cais Mr Price yn cael ei ganiatáu a'i fod yn cael rhybudd ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol.

Ar hynny:

PENDERFYNWYD cynnal sesiwn breifat er mwyn cael cyngor cyfreithiol yn unol â Pharagraff 16 o Atodlen 12A i Ddeddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972.

Ar ôl y toriad, ailymgynullodd y Pwyllgor i roi ei benderfyniad.

PENDERFYNWYD YN UNFRYDOL ganiatáu cais Mr Ian Richard Price am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat a rhoi rhybudd iddo ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol.

Sylwer: Mae'r cofnodion hyn yn amodol ar gael eu cadarnhau yn y cyfarfod nesaf

Rheswm

Ar sail y dystiolaeth a gyflwynwyd, yr oedd y Pwyllgor yn fodlon bod yr ymgeisydd yn rhywun addas a phriodol i feddu ar drwydded.

8. MR GARETH LAURENCE WILLIAMS - CAIS DRWYDDED YRRU DDEUOL CERBYD HACNAI/HURIO PREIFAT

Dywedodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu wrth y Pwyllgor fod Mr Gareth Laurence Williams o 56 Is y Llan, Llanddarog wedi rhoi gwybod i'r swyddogion nad oedd yn gallu bod yn bresennol yn y cyfarfod a'i fod wedi gofyn am ohirio ystyried ei gais.

PENDERFYNWYD gohirio ystyried cais Mr Gareth Laurence Williams am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat tan y cyfarfod nesaf.

9. MR LEE STUART JONES - CAIS AM DRWYDDED YRRU DDEUOL CERBYD HACNAI/HURIO PREIFAT

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn ystyried y cais gan Mr Lee Stuart Jones o 6 Rhes-y-Glob, Dafen, Llanelli, am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat.

Rhoddodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu wybod i'r Pwyllgor am y materion a oedd wedi codi mewn perthynas â'r cais.

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn cyfwrdd â Mr Jones ynghylch ei gais a'r materion a godwyd gan yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu.

Argymhellodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu fod cais Mr Jones yn cael ei ganiatáu a'i fod yn cael rhybudd ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol.

Ar hynny:

PENDERFYNWYD cynnal sesiwn breifat er mwyn cael cyngor cyfreithiol yn unol â Pharagraff 16 o Atodlen 12A i Ddeddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972.

Ar ôl y toriad, ailymgynullodd y Pwyllgor i roi ei benderfyniad.

PENDERFYNWYD YN UNFRYDOL ganiatáu cais Mr Lee Stuart Jones am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat a rhoi rhybudd iddo ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol ynghyd ag argymhelliad y dylid cadw cofnod o'r teithiau/gyrwy.

Rheswm

Ar sail y dystiolaeth a gyflwynwyd, yr oedd y Pwyllgor yn fodlon bod yr ymgeisydd yn rhywun addas a phriodol i feddu ar drwydded.

Sylwer: Mae'r cofnodion hyn yn amodol ar gael eu cadarnhau yn y cyfarfod nesaf

10. MR IMTIAZ RASOOL - CAIS AM DRWYDDED YRRU DDEUOL CERBYD HACNAI/HURIO PREIFAT.

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn ystyried cais gan Mr Imtiaz Rasool o 3 Nant y Felin Caerfyrddin am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat.

Rhoddodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu wybod i'r Pwyllgor am y materion a oedd wedi codi mewn perthynas â'r cais.

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn cyfweld â Mr Rasool ynghylch ei gais a'r materion a godwyd gan yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu.

Argymhellodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu fod cais Mr Rasool yn cael ei ganiatáu a'i fod yn cael rhybudd ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol.

Ar hynny:

PENDERFYNWYD cynnal sesiwn breifat er mwyn cael cyngor cyfreithiol yn unol â Pharagraff 16 o Atodlen 12A i Ddeddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972.

Ar ôl y toriad, ailymgynullodd y Pwyllgor i roi ei benderfyniad.

PENDERFYNWYD YN UNFRYDOL ganiatáu cais Mr Imtiaz Rasool am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat a rhoi rhybudd iddo ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol.

Rheswm

Ar sail y dystiolaeth a gyflwynwyd, yr oedd y Pwyllgor yn fodlon bod yr ymgeisydd yn rhywun addas a phriodol i feddu ar drwydded.

11. MR GLEN JOHN DAVIES - CAIS AM DRWYDDED YRRU DDEUOL CERBYD HACNAI/HURIO PREIFAT

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn ystyried y cais gan Mr Glen John Davies o Henfryn Mill, Pentre-cwrt, Llandysul am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacnai/Hurio Preifat.

Rhoddodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu wybod i'r Pwyllgor am y materion a oedd wedi codi mewn perthynas â'r cais.

Bu'r Pwyllgor yn cyfweld â Mr Davies ynghylch ei gais a'r materion a godwyd gan yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu.

Argymhellodd yr Uwch-swyddog Trwyddedu fod cais Mr Davies yn cael ei ganiatáu a'i fod yn cael rhybudd ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol.

Ar hynny:

Sylwer: Mae'r cofnodion hyn yn amodol ar gael eu cadarnhau yn y cyfarfod nesaf

PENDERFYNWYD cynnal sesiwn breifat er mwyn cael cyngor cyfreithiol yn unol â Pharagraff 16 o Atodlen 12A i Ddeddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972.

Ar ôl y toriad, ailymgynullodd y Pwyllgor i roi ei benderfyniad.

PENDERFYNWYD caniatáu cais Mr Glen John Davies am Drwydded Yrru Ddeuol ar gyfer Cerbyd Hacni/Hurio Preifat a rhoi rhybudd iddo ynghylch ei ymddygiad yn y dyfodol.

Rheswm

Ar sail y dystiolaeth a gyflwynwyd, yr oedd y Pwyllgor yn fodlon bod yr ymgeisydd yn rhywun addas a phriodol i feddu ar drwydded.

CHAIR

DATE

Sylwer: Mae'r cofnodion hyn yn amodol ar gael eu cadarnhau yn y cyfarfod nesaf

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Eitem Rhif 6

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