

WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE LICENSING BOARD

CONSULTATION ON REVIEW OF LICENSING POLICY STATEMENT- 2018

Introduction

West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy runs until November 2018.

The Board is obliged to review its Policy and is committed to consulting widely on it. The Board undertook an informal Policy pre-consultation which ran from the 4 December 2017 until the 5 January 2018.

Following this pre-consultation, the Board is now entering into its formal consultation phase.

This formal consultation is in two parts:-

- 1) General parts of the Licensing Policy Statement; and
- 2) Overprovision.

In addition to consulting on Overprovision, the Board has identified certain issues which it would wish to address as part of the review. These issues are detailed in full in Part 1 of this paper. The terms of this formal consultation were agreed by the Licensing Board Members on Board on 23 January 2018 and 20 March 2018. Links to the relevant Licensing Board reports which form the basis of this consultation can be found below:-

[Licensing Board Committee Reports on Review of Licensing Policy Statement](#)

[Current West Dunbartonshire Statement of Licensing Policy 2013 - 2016](#)

Once in place, the Licensing Board's new Statement of Licensing Policy will have effect until 18 months after an ordinary election of councillors for local government areas takes place under Section 5 of the Local Government etc.(Scotland) Act 1994.

How to respond to this consultation

Responses to this consultation, along with any relevant evidence, should be sent either by e-mail to:-

Licensing@west-dunbarton.gov.uk

or by post to the Clerk to West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board, West Dunbartonshire Council, Garshake Road Dumbarton G82 3PU, to be received no later than **Tuesday 14 August 2018** in order that they may be considered when reviewing the Policy. Responses received after this date will not be considered.

Alternatively, this consultation can be accessed online via the following link:

<https://www.west-dunbarton.gov.uk/council/public-consultations/licensing-boards-statement-of-licensing-policy-2018-2022/>

The Board's Licensing Policy Statement requires to promote the licensing objectives of:-

Guidance for Consultees -

- ☐ Preventing crime and disorder;
- ☐ Securing public safety;
- ☐ Preventing public nuisance;
- ☐ Protecting and improving public health; and
- ☐ Protecting children and young persons from harm.

In responding to this consultation, Consultees are asked to consider the licensing objectives and the extent to which the proposed changes promote the licensing objectives. Reasons for responses should be provided in the appropriate boxes.

Should you require a copy of this consultation in any other format, please email licensing@west-dunbarton.gov.uk

Part 1 - General Parts of the Licensing Policy Statement

Issues

The issues are:-

1. Licensed Hours: Restaurant Premises

Restaurant premises are entitled to apply for a licence to sell alcohol between 11.00 am and 2.00 am from Monday to Sunday. There are currently 28 restaurants within West Dunbartonshire. 27 of these venues have licensed hours less than the policy allows, with no restaurant premises having a 2 am terminal hour. One restaurant has an opening hour of 10:00 am and this is within the tourist area of Balloch.

The current Board Policy allows restaurants to apply for one full hour more than is available to pubs at weekends and 2 hours more than pubs during the week.

Q.1. Should the Board's current policy on allowing applicants to apply for Restaurant Licensed Hours until 2.00 am, from Monday to Sunday, be changed so that the terminal hour that an applicant can apply for is 1.00 am from Monday to Sunday?



2. Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons

This is to determine whether the Board should consider if access for children and young persons (which restricts entry beyond 10.00 pm, unless in special circumstances; i.e. to attend a pre-booked and ticketed function), should be relaxed to not require children and young persons to have vacated restaurant premises by 10.00 pm.

This proposal would apply to restaurant premises only and would not extend the access for children and young persons to any other licensed premises.

Q.2. *Should the Board's current policy on access to restaurant premises by children and young persons be changed to allow children and young persons later access to specific restaurant premises for the purposes of a meal? If in agreement with this later access what time should (a) children (meaning a person under the age of 16); and (b) young person (meaning a person aged 16 or 17) be allowed to remain in restaurant premises?*

3. Extended Hours

Q.3 *Is the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?*

4. Miscellaneous Matters

A number of miscellaneous changes which do not change the substance of the Board's Policy are made in the referred to report to the Licensing Board on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018. A link to this report can be found at page 1. Where relevant, reference should be made to the report. If you have any comments, please insert in box below.

5. Other matters

Whilst intending to focus on the issues described above, the Board welcomes all comments and proposals in relation to its Licensing Policy Statement and will give these due consideration.

PART 2

WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE LICENSING BOARD

CONSULTATION ON OVERPROVISION OF LICENSED PREMISES

Introduction

West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board wishes to consult on the following areas as detailed below:-

- (a) Whether there is an overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.
- (b) If there is such overprovision, in which geographical areas is there overprovision?
- (c) If there is overprovision, in what types of premises is there overprovision?
- (d) If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?
- (e) Do you agree, in reference to the Board's Overprovision Policy, that it is desirable that the Licensing Board should ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Background Information

One of the functions of West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board is to decide whether to grant or refuse applications for licenses to allow premises in West Dunbartonshire to sell alcohol. The Board requires to have a Licensing Policy Statement which will set out the Board's policies on how it intends to exercise its powers. Section 7 of the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 requires the Licensing Board to include in its policy statement:-

"A statement as to the extent to which the Board considers there to be an overprovision of –

- (a) Licensed premises; or
- (b) Licensed premises of a particular description, in any locality within the Board's area".

On 23 January 2018 West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board considered information provided by West Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drugs Partnership, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and West Dunbartonshire Environmental Health Services, Police Scotland and the Fire Service of Scotland. A link to that report can be found at page 1.

Scope of the Consultation

In light of the data provided to it, on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018, the Licensing Board decided to consult on whether there was overprovision of certain types of licensed premises in certain areas or localities.

The Board split the areas within West Dunbartonshire into 18 Intermediate Zone Areas which are the chosen localities in terms of the Act.

1. The types of licensed premises which the Board wishes to consult about to ascertain if there is overprovision are the following on and off sales premises:-

- ☐ Public houses ("Pubs");
- ☐ Night clubs;
- ☐ Large supermarkets; and
- ☐ Off-Sales and local convenience stores.

Full Information on the number and capacity of licensed premises can be found at the following link:-

[The number, capacity and licensed hours of licensed premises in the West Dunbartonshire area](#)

The information provided to the Licensing Board with figures for the alcohol related death rate, alcohol related hospital admissions/discharge rate, alcohol related mental health admissions/discharge rate, alcohol related brain damage admissions/discharge rate, alcohol aggravated crimes, alcohol specific crimes rate, public disorder incidents, domestic incidents involving alcohol and crimes and incidents. These provided for 18 separate intermediate data zones/areas or localities which are shown overleaf:-

[Intermediate Zones which the Licensing Board are specifying as localities for the purposes of the overprovision assessment](#)

(Click on the above link to view the mapped localities)

IZ01 Clydebank East inc. Whitecrook (part) - *Previously referred to as Whitecrook*

IZ02 Clydebank Central inc. Dalmuir (part) & Whitecrook (part) - *Previously referred to as Dalmuir*

IZ03 Drumry & Linnvale - *Previously referred to as Drumry/Linnvale/North Kilbowie*

IZ04 Parkhall South, Radnor Park and North Kilbowie - *Previously referred to as Parkhall/Radnor Park*

IZ05 Goldenhill, Parkhall North, East Kilbowie & Hardgate Central - *Previously referred to as Goldenhill/Hardgate/Parkhall*

IZ06 Faifley & Hardgate East - *Previously referred to as Faifley/Hardgate*

IZ07 Duntocher & Cochno - *Previously referred to as Duntocher*

IZ08 Mountblow, Parkhall West and Dalmuir Central - *Previously referred to as Mountblow/Parkhall*

IZ09 Old Kilpatrick - *Previously referred to as Old Kilpatrick*

IZ10 Barnhill, High Overtoun, Milton & Bowling - *Previously referred to as Dumbarton East – Barnhill/Crosslet/Milton/Bowling*

IZ11 Dumbarton North East – Bellsmyre & Silverton East - *Previously referred to as Dumbarton North East – Bellsmyre/Silverton East*

IZ12 Dumbarton Central, Dumbarton East & Townend - *Previously referred to as Dumbarton Central/Silverton/Townend*

IZ13 Dumbarton West- *Previously referred to as Dumbarton West – Brucehill/Dennytown/Kirktonhill*

IZ14 Renton, Old Bonhill & Loch Lomond West. - *Previously referred to as Renton*

IZ15 Bonhill, Lomondgate & Renton North - *Previously referred to as Bonhill*

IZ16 Alexandria Central, Rosshead & Dalmonach - *Previously referred to as Jamestown/Old Bonhill*

IZ17 Balloch & Alexandria North - *Previously referred to as Alexandria/Balloch*

IZ18 Jamestown, Balloch North East, Haldane & Gartocharn - *Previously referred to as Balloch North East/Gartocharn/Mill of Haldane*

2. The 16 areas or localities the Board wishes to consult upon in relation to overprovision are:-

Intermediate Data Zone areas where the Board considers there to be overprovision of certain types of licensed Premises as detailed above.

IZ01 Clydebank East inc. Whitecrook (part) - *Previously referred to as Whitecrook*

IZ02 Clydebank Central inc. Dalmuir (part) & Whitecrook (part) - *Previously referred to as Dalmuir*

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IZ17 Balloch & Alexandria North - *Previously referred to as Alexandria/Balloch*

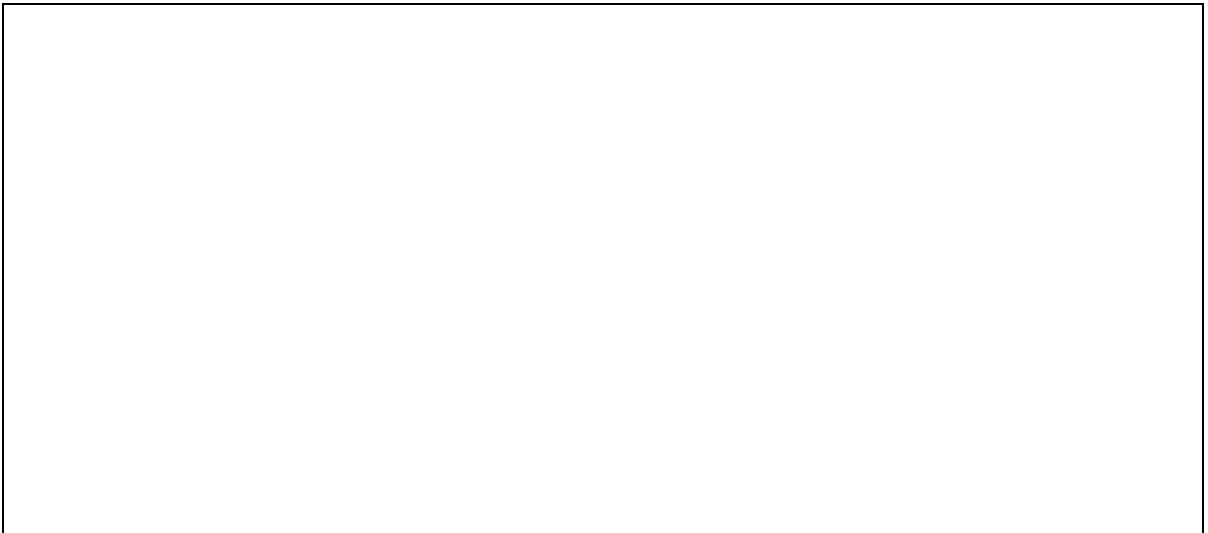
IZ18 Jamestown, Balloch North East, Haldane & Gartocharn - *Previously referred to as Balloch North East/Gartocharn/Mill of Haldane*

The Board wishes to consult on whether there is overprovision of the foregoing types of premises in these areas. The Board is keen to get views on:-

- (a) Whether there is overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.



- (b) If there is such overprovision, in which areas is there overprovision?



- (c) If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

- (d) If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:-

- ☐ preventing crime and disorder;
- ☐ securing public safety;
- ☐ preventing public nuisance;
- ☐ protecting and improving public health; and
- ☐ protecting children and young persons from harm.

- (e) Do you agree, in reference to the Board's Overprovision Policy, that it is desirable that the Licensing Board should ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Further Steps

At the end of the consultation a report will be prepared for the West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board who will decide whether to include an overprovision policy in respect of any area or types of premise in its Licensing Policy Statement. The effect of this policy is that there will be a presumption that the Board will not grant an application for a new licence for a type of premises covered by the overprovision policy.

Via Letter

| Person or Entity Consulted | Category |
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| HM Revenue and Customs | HM Revenue and Customs |
| The Church of Scotland | The Church of Scotland |
| The Bishops Conference of Scotland | The Bishops Conference of Scotland |
| Methodist Church House | Methodist Church House |
| General Synod of the Scottish Episcopal Church | General Synod of the Scottish Episcopal Church |
| Rev John O Fulton | Rev John O Fulton |
| The United Reformed Church | The United Reformed Church |
| The Salvation Army | The Salvation Army |
| Y-Sort-It | Y-Sort-It |
| Clydebank Women's Aid | Clydebank Women's Aid |
| Citizens Advice Direct | Citizens Advice Direct |
| Secretary | Central Alexandria Tenants & Residents Association |
| Secretary | Central Radnor Park |
| Secretary | Dalmuir Multi Storey Flats Tenants & Residents Association |
| Secretary | Duntocher Tenants & Residents Association |
| Chairperson | Littleholm Tenants and Residents Association |
| Secretary | Overburn & Townend TRA |
| Secretary | Risk Street Tenants & Residents Association |
| Secretary | South Drumry Tenants & Residents Assoc. |
| Chairperson | Tullichewan Tenants & Residents Association |
| Secretary | West Dunbartonshire Tenants & Residents Organisation |
| Secretary | Westbridgend Tenants & Residents Association |
| Secretary | Old Whitecrook Tenants and Residents Association |
| General Secretary | Scottish Trades Union Congress |
| The Wine and Spirit Trade Association | International Wine and Spirit Centre |
| Ms Kate Nicholls | Strategic Affairs Director |
| Alison Douglas | Chief Executive |
| Chief Executive | Scottish Licensed Grocers Federation |
| Chief Executive | Scottish Licensed Trade Association |
| c/o David Paterson | Scottish Beer & Pub Association |
| Chief Executive | West of Scotland Regional Equality Council |
| Paramjit Sidhu | 83 Drumry Road |
| Scottish Midland Co-operative Society Ltd | Licence Holder |

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| Shona Catherine Methven | Licence Holder |
| Martin McColl Limited | Licence Holder |
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| Fraser Capital Management Limited | Licence Holder |
| Lidl UK GmbH | Licence Holder |
| M Nazir & Sons | Licence Holder |
| Mr Gulzar Ahmed | Licence Holder |
| Santokh Singh | Licence Holder |
| The Co-operative Group Food Limited | Licence Holder |
| Mohammad Rafi | Licence Holder |
| Asda Stores Limited | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Co-operative Society Limited | Licence Holder |
| Mitchells & Butlers Retail Limited | Licence Holder |
| Mitchells & Butlers Retail Limited | Licence Holder |
| The Beardmore Conference Hotel | Licence Holder |
| Andrew Douglass Busby | Licence Holder |
| BP Oil UK Limited | Licence Holder |
| Robert O'Donnell | Licence Holder |
| Anil Kumar Randev | Licence Holder |
| Lomond Service Station Limited | Licence Holder |
| Inchmurrin Island Company | Licence Holder |
| Oxford Hotels & Inns Management Limited | Licence Holder |
| Nacadia Limited | Licence Holder |
| Mr Iain McLean | Licence Holder |
| PMR Properties Limited | Licence Holder |
| Cammy Inn Pub Co Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Trio Hotels Limited | Licence Holder |
| Greene King Brewing and Retailing Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Kestral Inns Limited | Licence Holder |
| St Patrick's Church | Licence Holder |
| Jatinder Khaira | Licence Holder |
| OK Pubs Limited | Licence Holder |
| Canalside Pubs LIC Limited | Licence Holder |
| Naseem Akram | Licence Holder |
| Paramjit Kaur Sohal | Licence Holder |
| Greene King Retailing Limited | Licence Holder |

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| Carlton Clubs plc | Licence Holder |
| Mrs Mary McKenzie Pirie | Licence Holder |
| Martin McColl Limited | Licence Holder |
| IP Partnership Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Zahid Ahmad | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Co-operative Society Limited | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Co-operative Society Limited | Licence Holder |
| The Partnership of Sui Hang Lam & Sui Chung Lam | Licence Holder |
| Hawthorn Lesiure Scotco Limited | Licence Holder |
| Clyde Licensed Grocers Limited | Licence Holder |
| Loch Lomond Steamship Company | Licence Holder |
| Punch Partnership Limited | Licence Holder |
| Punch Partnership (PTL) Limited | Licence Holder |
| Helena Jane Geoghan | Licence Holder |
| Muhammad Zaid | Licence Holder |
| Asda Stores Limited | Licence Holder |
| Maqsood Ahmed | Licence Holder |
| Northkeel Limited | Licence Holder |
| West Park Hotel Limited | Licence Holder |
| Punch Partnership (PTL) Limited | Licence Holder |
| Pub Enterprises Limited | Licence Holder |
| Arun Thapar | Licence Holder |
| Rosemount Taverns Limited | Licence Holder |
| Brendan Ashton | Licence Holder |
| Desire Leisure Limited | Licence Holder |
| Iqbal Singh | Licence Holder |
| George and Jacqueline Sloss (A Partnership) | Licence Holder |
| Morrisons Bowmore Distillers Limited | Licence Holder |
| LT Management Services Limited | Licence Holder |
| House of Fraser (Stores) Limited | Licence Holder |
| Arshad Sadiq | Licence Holder |
| Marjor Hotels Limited | Licence Holder |
| Francesco Alberto Palombo | Licence Holder |
| Evan Chow | Licence Holder |
| Balwinder Singh | Licence Holder |

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| Manmeet Singh | Licence Holder |
| Mohammad Yasin | Licence Holder |
| James B Lough | Licence Holder |
| Idrigil Limited | Licence Holder |
| Zahib Khan | Licence Holder |
| H.I.A Investments Limited | Licence Holder |
| Punch Partnership Limited | Licence Holder |
| Clyde Licensed Grocers Limited | Licence Holder |
| Gordon Fyfe Hall Boyd | Licence Holder |
| Lesley McLellan | Licence Holder |
| Goals Soccer Centre plc | Licence Holder |
| Imran Ashraf | Licence Holder |
| Man Fai Lau | Licence Holder |
| Kilmaronock Millennium Association | Licence Holder |
| Martin McColl Limited | Licence Holder |
| Mrs Naim Sohail | Licence Holder |
| Partnership of W & I McDermid | Licence Holder |
| Partnership of W & I McDermid | Licence Holder |
| Balloch NY Ltd | Licence Holder |
| N & S Properties Limited | Licence Holder |
| Aldi Stores | Licence Holder |
| Cheers Dumbarton Limited | Licence Holder |
| Mohammad Khalid | Licence Holder |
| Tahir Nadeem | Licence Holder |
| Mian Trading Limited | Licence Holder |
| Hawthorn Leisure Scotco Limited | Licence Holder |
| Greene King Retailing Limited | Licence Holder |
| Marks and Spencer Simply Foods Limited | Licence Holder |
| Khalid and Saeeda Mahmood | Licence Holder |
| Oxford Hotels and Inns Management Limited | Licence Holder |
| Riverside Property | Licence Holder |
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| Alchemy Inns Limited | Licence Holder |
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| Lomond Stores Ltd | Licence Holder |
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| Mohammed Rashid | Licence Holder |
| Karamjit Singh Sohal | Licence Holder |
| The Firm of Keystores | Licence Holder |
| Aloysius Holdings Limited | Licence Holder |
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| Dumbarton Harp Social Club | Licence Holder |
| James Filshie | Licence Holder |
| Rosemount Taverns Limited | Licence Holder |
| Shaneen Majeed | Licence Holder |
| Coffee Club (Scotland) Ltd | Licence Holder |
| The Dumbarton Football Club Limited | Licence Holder |
| Fish and Chip Shop Limited | Licence Holder |
| Castle Leisure Executive Pension Scheme | Licence Holder |
| Shaneen Majeed | Licence Holder |
| St Michael's Church | Licence Holder |
| SK & B Inns Limited | Licence Holder |
| Cressmount Limited | Licence Holder |
| Iftikar Ahmad | Licence Holder |
| Firm of Ahmad Brothers | Licence Holder |
| Cloncarney Limited | Licence Holder |
| SK & B Limited | Licence Holder |
| Iceland Foods Limited | Licence Holder |
| Markt 7889 Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Kauser Perven | Licence Holder |
| Miss Baljeet Ram | Licence Holder |

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| N & S Khalid | Licence Holder |
| Scottish Midland Co-operative Society Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Mohammed Akhtar | Licence Holder |
| Booker Limited | Licence Holder |
| The Edinburgh Woollen Mill Limited | Licence Holder |
| Liaqat Ali | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Co-operative Society Limited | Licence Holder |
| Jan Watson | Licence Holder |
| Aldi Stores Limited | Licence Holder |
| Wm Morrison Supermarkets plc | Licence Holder |
| Iceland Foods Limited | Licence Holder |
| Scottish Midland Co-operative Society Limited | Licence Holder |
| Paul Blair | Licence Holder |
| Gordon Kenneth Glen | Licence Holder |
| The Roundabout Inn (Balloch) Limited | Licence Holder |
| Aloysius Holdings Limited | Licence Holder |
| Oxford Hotels & Inns Management Limited | Licence Holder |
| Oxford Hotels & Inns Management Limited | Licence Holder |
| GS Kilmarnock Limited (Grange Service Station) | Licence Holder |
| Ian Matthew Ross Gillespie | Licence Holder |
| Shivam Popat | Licence Holder |
| Three Thistles PLC | Licence Holder |
| Stonegate Pub Company Limited | Licence Holder |
| Whitbread Restaurants Limited | Licence Holder |
| Cameron House Resort (Loch Lomond) Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Rev Joseph Mills | Licence Holder |
| Jagjit Singh Sandhu | Licence Holder |
| Loch Lomond Distillers Limited | Licence Holder |
| Karen McCarthy | Licence Holder |
| Vale of Leven Golf Club | Licence Holder |
| The Old Kilpatrick Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Argyle Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Cucina Ristorante Limited | Licence Holder |
| Sweeney's Cruises | Licence Holder |
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| Dumbarton Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Lodge Barns O Clyde | Licence Holder |
| Dumbarton Golf Club | Licence Holder |
| Glenhead Social Club | Licence Holder |
| Ross Priory | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Rugby Football Club | Licence Holder |
| Dumbarton Masonic Sports & Social Club | Licence Holder |
| Dixon Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Townend Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Singer 1980 Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Vale of Leven Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Renton Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| The 543 Club | Licence Holder |
| Dalmuir Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Lodge Cochno Social Club | Licence Holder |
| Eastfield Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Rock Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| 321 Sports & Social Club | Licence Holder |
| Lodge Leven St John No 170 | Licence Holder |
| Radnor Park Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Dumbarton & District Indoor Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Vale of Leven & District Angling Club | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank & District Golf Club | Licence Holder |
| Loch Lomond Rugby Club | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Bowling Club | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank 1234 Masonic Social Club | Licence Holder |
| Khalid Javid | Licence Holder |
| Ravinder Singh | Licence Holder |
| T J Morris Limited | Licence Holder |
| John Gay | Licence Holder |
| Susan Mooker | Licence Holder |
| Ardoch Management Company Limited | Licence Holder |
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| Sweeney's Cruises | Licence Holder |
| The Restaurant Group (UK) Limited | Licence Holder |
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| Brock Bowling and Social Club | Licence Holder |
| Senex Investments Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Thomas Sutherland | Licence Holder |
| Suet Fan Chan | Licence Holder |
| Erga Limited | Licence Holder |
| Surmeet Limited | Licence Holder |
| J D Wetherspoon (Scot) Limited | Licence Holder |
| Marston's Operating Limited | Licence Holder |
| Freeland Developments (Scotland) Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Cinema 2 Limited | Licence Holder |
| Dorothy Anne Khawli | Licence Holder |
| Jaconelli's (Lomondgate) Limited | Licence Holder |
| Herbs N Spices Ltd | Licence Holder |
| Clydebank Co-operative Society Ltd | Licence Holder |
| DK Amit Ltd (SC381568) | Licence Holder |
| Paul Uppal | Licence Holder |
| Iceland Foods Limited | Licence Holder |
| Empire Cinemas Limited | Licence Holder |
| ZMB Limited | Licence Holder |
| Communication, Mailing and Database | Licence Holder |
| Nando's Chickenland Limited | Licence Holder |
| Zia Ul Haq | Licence Holder |

Via Email

| Person or Entity Consulted | Category |
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| Balloch & Haldane Community Council | Community Council |
| Bowling and Milton Community Council | Community Council |
| Dalmuir and Mountblow Community Council | Community Council |
| Duntocher and Hardgate Community Council | Community Council |
| Kilmaronock Community Council | Community Council |
| Old Kilpatrick Community Council | Community Council |
| Silverton & Overtoun Community Council | Community Council |
| Bonhill and Dalmonach Community Council | Community Council |
| Clydebank East Community Council | Community Council |
| Dumbarton East and Central Community Council | Community Council |

Faifley Community Council
Linnvale and Drumry Community Council
Parkhall, North Kilbowie and Central Community Council
WDC Equality Access Panel
Greater Glasgow and Clyde Health Board
Chief Executive WDC
All Executive Directors WDC
Inspector David Quinn
Sgt Mairi Capaldi
Dr Linda de Castekar
Julie Lusk
Member of Youth Parliament
Dumbarton Area Council on Alcohol

Community Council
Community Council
Community Council
WDC Equality Access Panel
Greater Glasgow and Clyde Health Board
Chief Executive WDC
All Executive Directors WDC
Police Scotland
Police Scotland
Public Health Consultant
Head of Mental Health and Addictions
Member of Youth Parliament
Dumbarton Area Council on Alcohol

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

Respondent skipped this question

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

Respondent skipped this question

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Yes

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11pm

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Page 3: Part 2 - Consultation on overprovision of licensed premises

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#2

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

On behalf of an organisation/ ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
business please specify below:

Townend Stores [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#4

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I think this should be changed to allow children to be there all night

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Yes

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

All

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Public houses, off licences

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Too many alcohol outlets normalise alcohol consumption.

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Yes

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Page 1: Introduction

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#10

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Respondent skipped this question

#11

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Respondent skipped this question

#12

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As an individual

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Don't know

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yes

#13

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

On behalf of an organisation/ ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
business please specify below:
Radnor Park Bowling Club

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Name | [REDACTED] |
| Company (if applicable) | Radnor Park Bowling |
| Address | [REDACTED] |
| City/Town | [REDACTED] |
| Post Code | [REDACTED] |
| Email Address | [REDACTED] |

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#14

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#15

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IP Address: [REDACTED]

Page 1: Introduction

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As an individual

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Name [REDACTED]
Company (if applicable) Shopsmart
Address [REDACTED]
Address 2 [REDACTED]
City/Town [REDACTED]
Post Code [REDACTED]
Email Address [REDACTED]

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Yes

#16

INCOMPLETE

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Respondent skipped this question

#17

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As an individual

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No

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No

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No

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#18

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

On behalf of an organisation/ ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
 business please specify below:

The Golden Jubilee Conference Hotel

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 your contact details below (please leave blank if you
 would prefer not to receive further information):

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Respondent skipped this question

#19

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Should be changed

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Leave as is

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Respondent skipped this question

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#22

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Yes

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Stay the same

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Too many small shops selling alcohol - often to underage drinkers

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Off-sales and local convenience stores

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Most of these shops make their money from alcohol

Q12 Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:- ☐ preventing crime and disorder; ☐ securing public safety; ☐ preventing public nuisance; ☐ protecting and improving public health; and ☐ protecting children and young persons from harm. Do you agree, in reference to the Boards overprovision policy, that it is desirable for the licensing board should to ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Yes there should be evidence in support of an application as a licenseholder should have a duty of care, however an individual from the community may not have access to evidence/research to back up an objection but may have personal experience/anecdotal evidence of the impact that the premises has in their community. Therefore shouldn't be same level of requirement.

#23

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

As an individual

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

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|---------------|--------|
| Name | ggf |
| Address | dfgsfg |
| Address 2 | dgsdfg |
| City/Town | dgsdfg |
| Post Code | sdfg |
| Email Address | agd |

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Respondent skipped this question

#24

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On behalf of an organisation/ ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
 business please specify below:
 Police Scotland

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Yes - the provision for 0200hrs terminal hour is not being used by premises so clearly there is no need for it

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10pm seems sufficient for Children but relaxing the policy in respect of young persons seems sensible

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The policy is clear and no other events spring to mind

Q6 MiscellaneousA number of miscellaneous changes which do not change the substance of the Board's Policy are made in the referred to reports (linked in the introduction) to the Licensing Board on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018. Where relevant, please make reference in your response to the report.

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Q7 Other mattersWhilst intending to focus on the issues described above, the Board welcomes all comments and proposals in relation to its Licensing Policy Statement and will give these due consideration.

no further comments

Page 3: Part 2 - Consultation on overprovision of licensed premises

Q8 The Board wishes to consult on whether there is overprovision of the foregoing types of premises in these areas. The Board is keen to get views on whether there is overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.

Respondent skipped this question

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

Q12 Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:- ☐ preventing crime and disorder; ☐ securing public safety; ☐ preventing public nuisance; ☐ protecting and improving public health; and ☐ protecting children and young persons from harm. Do you agree, in reference to the Board's overprovision policy, that it is desirable for the licensing board should to ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Respondent skipped this question

#25

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

As an individual

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#26

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

As an individual

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

Respondent skipped this question

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yes

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until the restaurant closes in line with its licence

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no

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n/a

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no comment

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#27

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

On behalf of an organisation/ ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
business please specify below:
Scottish Fire and Rescue Service

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Name | Fire Safety Enforcement |
| Company (if applicable) | Scottish Fire and Rescue Service |
| Address | [REDACTED] |
| Address 2 | [REDACTED] |
| City/Town | [REDACTED] |
| Post Code | [REDACTED] |
| Email Address | [REDACTED] |

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#28

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey**On behalf of an organisation/** ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
business please specify below:
Police Scotland

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues /
consultations related to licensing in future please provide
your contact details below (please leave blank if you
would prefer not to receive further information):

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#29

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey**On behalf of an organisation/ business**,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or business please specify below:
Police Scotland L Division

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

Respondent skipped this question

Page 2: Part 1 - General Parts of the Licensing Policy Statement

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Page 3: Part 2 - Consultation on overprovision of licensed premises

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Respondent skipped this question

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#30

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

On behalf of an organisation/ ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
business please specify below:

Castle Leisure
Group

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

Name

[REDACTED]

Company (if applicable)

CLG

Address

[REDACTED]

City/Town

[REDACTED]

Post Code

[REDACTED]

Email Address

[REDACTED]

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It should be changed. It is difficult to conceive any restaurant serving bona fide meals, as late as 1am and beyond, even in a tourist location. This seems anomalistic. There is also a danger pubs who operate some kind of food service attempt to pass themselves off as restaurants to benefit from later operating hours. Given no premises operate these late hours in any event, the Board may wish to consider shortening the policy on restaurants terminal hour even further, to 12mn or 11pm. How many occasions will persons/families seek to dine beyond 11pm in the evening?

Q4 Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons This is to determine whether the Board should consider if access for children and young persons (which restricts entry beyond 10:00 pm unless in special circumstances; i.e. to attend a pre-booked & ticketed function), should be relaxed to not require children and young persons to have vacated restaurant premises by 10 p.m. This proposal would apply to restaurant premises only and would not extend the access for children and young persons to any other licensed premises. Should the Board's current policy on access to restaurant premises by children and young persons be changed to allow children and young person's later access to specific restaurant premises for the purposes of a meal? If in agreement with this later access what time should (a) children, (meaning a person under the age of 16) and (b) young person (meaning a person aged 16 or 17) be allowed to remain in restaurant premises?

Yes. Children & Young Persons should be allowed to remain on the premises until the terminal hour providing the terminal hour does not extend beyond 12mn.

Q5 Extended Hours Is the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?

At 21.1 Special Events, the description seems somewhat unrestrictive. Care must be taken not to allow the mere description of a "disco", or "dance" or "party" to be used to obtain extended hours. By contrast there is a more restrictive description at 21.2, National and International Events and Festivals. Other local licensing policies appear more restrictive in regard to Special Events.

Q6 Miscellaneous A number of miscellaneous changes which do not change the substance of the Board's Policy are made in the referred to reports (linked in the introduction) to the Licensing Board on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018. Where relevant, please make reference in your response to the report.

Respondent skipped this question

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Page 3: Part 2 - Consultation on overprovision of licensed premises

Q8 The Board wishes to consult on whether there is overprovision of the foregoing types of premises in these areas. The Board is keen to get views on whether there is overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.

Yes Overprovision exists in the WD area

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Dumbarton town centre, Clydebank town centre. Unsure of which IDZ these are.

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Public Houses and Nightclubs

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Too many licensed premises of a particular description leads to too much availability and capacity which in turn exacerbates alcohol misuse. Oversupply of premises leads to downwards pressure on pricing and therefore overconsumption.

Q12 Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:- ☐ preventing crime and disorder; ☐ securing public safety; ☐ preventing public nuisance; ☐ protecting and improving public health; and ☐ protecting children and young persons from harm. Do you agree, in reference to the Boards overprovision policy, that it is desirable for the licensing board should to ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

yes

#31

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

As an individual

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

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Yes

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No

Q5 Extended HoursIs the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?

Yes they are clear, no further considerations required

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#32

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Page 1: Introduction

Q1 Are you responding to this survey

On behalf of an organisation/ ,
business

if you are answering on behalf of an organisation or
business please specify below:

PMR Property Ltd T/A the Woodbank Inn,
Balloch.

Q2 If you would like to be contacted on issues / consultations related to licensing in future please provide your
contact details below (please leave blank if you would prefer not to receive further information):

Name [REDACTED]
Company (if applicable) **PMR Property Ltd**
Address [REDACTED]
Address 2 [REDACTED]
City/Town [REDACTED]
Post Code [REDACTED]
Email Address [REDACTED]

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no opinion

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yes, until closing time. Many customers enjoy the long evenings of daylight in summer and come in later to eat. It would be beneficial if their children could stay with them. One must consider also tourists whose body clocks are on different time zones and may look for food later on. Balloch is a tourist marketplace. I would differentiate between a restaurant that sells alcohol as secondary as opposed to a boozer that sells food secondary to alcohol.

Q5 Extended Hours Is the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?

fine for us

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Respondent skipped this question

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

For Balloch I do not believe there is overprovision. It is a tourist market and choice of location and diversity of offerings is a key selling point for the tourist market.

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Alcohol should be enjoyed responsibly. Low quality bar only premises should be reduced.

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

changing habits, lower drink driving limits.

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yes

#33

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YES

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there is a sufficiency of provision within WDC (Dumbarton) no new licences should be granted unless an existing one is ended this includes offsales / supermarket provision of same there are more than enough off sales premises

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Dumbarton

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Off Sales

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

too many shops selling alcohol and sufficiency of supermarket type shops no more required i.e Lidl do not need to be granted a licence for selling of alcohol in Dumbarton

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yes

#34

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Yes

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Yes

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None

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Na

Q7 Other mattersWhilst intending to focus on the issues described above, the Board welcomes all comments and proposals in relation to its Licensing Policy Statement and will give these due consideration.

Quicker and standard setting are welcomed

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Yes -particularly within the Clydebank areas

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Clydebankd

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Public houses

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Too many and resulting in antisocial behaviour

Q12 Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:- ☐ preventing crime and disorder; ☐ securing public safety; ☐ preventing public nuisance; ☐ protecting and improving public health; and ☐ protecting children and young persons from harm.Do you agree, in reference to the Boards overprovision policy, that it is desirable for the licensing board should to ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Yes

#36

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

#38

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Respondent skipped this question

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Page 1: Introduction

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 member of the Licensing Forum.

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Yes. It would seem sensible to reduce the terminal hour to 1.00 am. If uptake is not there then a reduction of hours would seem beneficial to all.

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The current policy should remain as it is. It seems perfectly adequate to allow children to be in a licensed restaurant until 10 pm and is less likely to have a harmful effect on particularly very young children. The focus should be on reducing and preventing alcohol harm.

Q5 Extended HoursIs the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?

The policy appears sufficiently clear.

Would it be worth considering allowing extended hours to such premises when the Pipe Band Championships are held in Dumbarton? This event is an annual one and attracts many visitors to Dumbarton.

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Q7 Other mattersWhilst intending to focus on the issues described above, the Board welcomes all comments and proposals in relation to its Licensing Policy Statement and will give these due consideration.

The Licensing Policy Statement has been well thought out carefully considered by people who have much more expertise on the issues than I have. I am of the opinion that it encompasses good licensing practice and provides a good framework for decisions and consistency.

Page 3: Part 2 - Consultation on overprovision of licensed premises

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Looking at all the information and figures/statistics given, there does appear to be over provision.

Q9 If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

Dumbarton Central, Dumbarton East and Townend. Dumbarton North East, in particular, Bellsmyre.

Q10 If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Off-Licensed premises.

Q11 If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

I would assume due to demand.

Q12 Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:- ☐ preventing crime and disorder; ☐ securing public safety; ☐ preventing public nuisance; ☐ protecting and improving public health; and ☐ protecting children and young persons from harm. Do you agree, in reference to the Boards overprovision policy, that it is desirable for the licensing board should to ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Yes

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The hospitality sector is an important part of the economy of West Dunbartonshire and source of employment. It will become more so with current and proposed developments such as Queens Quay and in Balloch. Hence restaurants should retain the option to apply to remain open until 2.00am.

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Yes. Later access for both children and young persons to specific restaurant premises for the purposes of a meal should be allowed.

a) Terminal hour of premises in question.

b) Terminal hour of premises in question.

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N/A

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With reference to paragraph 4.8 of the report referenced above:

"3. Relationship with other strategies – Section 7.1 will be reworded to include references to the updated position with relevant policies that impact on the licensing objectives or licensing function."

It is thought that "other strategies" should explicitly include the Council's Economic Development Strategy, Development Plan, Strategic Plan, and wider goals for the socio-economic regeneration of West Dunbartonshire.

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The Economic Development Section of the Council aims to help regenerate the economy of West Dunbartonshire. This includes the hospitality sector and the night time economy. Licensed premises can play an important part in this. This regeneration will also include the provision of supermarkets and convenience stores who may seek a license to sell alcohol.

The Council has recently undertaken to develop the Queens Quay site in Clydebank. Hospitality, the night time economy, supermarket and convenience store type provision will be important in attracting people and other businesses to the area. Significant hospitality sector related developments are also planned in the Balloch area related to the important Tourism sector for the area.

West Dunbartonshire experiences higher levels of unemployment than the rest of Scotland and Great Britain. Claimant Count unemployment in West Dunbartonshire stands at 3.8%, compared with 2.6% in Scotland and 2.2% in Great Britain. In terms of key benefits claimed 18.4% of the working age population of West Dunbartonshire claim these benefits compared with 13% in Scotland and 11% in Great Britain. There are more workless households in West Dunbartonshire at 22.2% than Scotland, 18.3% and Great Britain at 15.1%.

75.7% of the working age population of West Dunbartonshire are economically active compared with 77.5% in Scotland and 78.4% in Great Britain.

(All NOMIS Labour Market Profile West Dunbartonshire, June 2018).

A thriving Hospitality and Tourism sector plays an important part in providing employment opportunities. Restaurants and other licensed premises fall within the Accommodation and Food Service Activities Sector which employs 2,360 people in West Dunbartonshire and contributes £90m of turnover to the West Dunbartonshire economy, (Businesses in Scotland, Scottish Government, 2017).

The growth of the Hospitality and Tourism related businesses are important to the West Dunbartonshire economy and consideration to licenses such premises that offer a wider positive experience for local communities and visitors should be considered in the wider Regeneration context. Significant developments such as Queens Quay, along with the proposed expansions at the Golden Jubilee Hospital and the neighbouring Faslane facility will require a range of retail service opportunities, some which will request a an alcohol license. This request should be considered fully in regards to the Health and Wellbeing of our community but also in retaining and attracting more businesses and job opportunities for West Dunbartonshire.

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Yes, we agree that the provision of evidence is desirable.

The Board should not be prescriptive about the type of evidence that can be presented. While acknowledging the pre-eminence of the Licensing Objectives and the importance of issues around health and alcohol, our view is that when considering over-provision and therefore the rebuttable presumption against grant of license, the Licensing Board should remain open to evidence around the prevailing economic and social conditions in West Dunbartonshire, the economic, social and health benefits of employment and the importance of the hospitality and Tourism sector to the economy of West Dunbartonshire. We think the following information should be among that eligible to be presented as evidence:

- Council strategies, e.g. Economic Development Strategy.
- Statistical evidence around the economic and social conditions prevalent in West Dunbartonshire.
- Statistical evidence around the importance of the hospitality sector and Tourism to the economy of West Dunbartonshire.
- Evidence around the health benefits to an individual of being in work.
- The likely economic and social benefits of specific regeneration projects.
- Licensing case law.

Some examples of these types of evidence are below.

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Health

There is also strong evidence to support the view that being in work has a positive impact on health. A review of more than 400 studies into the relationship between work and health found the following:

“There is a strong evidence base showing that work is generally good for physical and mental health and well-being. Worklessness is associated with poorer physical and mental health and well-being.....Overall, the beneficial effects of work outweigh the risks of work, and are greater than the harmful effects of long-term unemployment or prolonged sickness absence.” (Is Work Good For Your Health And Well-Being? Waddell and Burton, 2006).

Council strategies and specific regeneration projects which include licensed premises can help to tackle unemployment and help the economy to thrive, offer more job opportunities and lead to improved health.

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AFS RESPONSE TO FORMAL CONSULTATION ON WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE LICENSING BOARD'S STATEMENT OF LICENSING POLICY (AUGUST 2018)

Alcohol Focus Scotland (AFS) welcomes the opportunity to comment on West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy (SLP). The licensing system plays a key role in minimising the risks of harm to individuals and society from the sale and consumption of alcohol. AFS is therefore keen to support the development of licensing policy and practice in Scotland that works most effectively to prevent and reduce alcohol related problems.

As a national organisation, we offer our opinion on the general approach, policy direction, and emerging issues relevant to alcohol licensing, which we hope the Board will find useful. We have provided comment in relation to the issues the Board wishes to address as part of its review, and also on the sections of the policy which we believe may warrant particular scrutiny.

Part 1 - General Parts of the Licensing Policy Statement

3. Licensed Hours: Restaurant Premises

Should the Board's current policy on allowing applicants to apply for Restaurant Licensed Hours until 2:00 am, from Monday to Sunday, be changed so that the terminal hour that an applicant can apply for is 1:00 a.m. from Monday to Sunday?

Yes. AFS notes the Clerk's report to the Licensing Board, dated 20th March 2018, which identifies that no restaurants currently trade to the full terms of the Board's licensed hours policy, and highlights that it is unusual to have a policy offering licensed hours that are unlikely ever to be used or applied for. AFS would agree that there is no logical reason for the policy to allow for a 2.00am terminal hour, and would fully support a reduction in the hours available to restaurants within the new policy.

While this consultation is seeking views specifically about licensed hours for restaurants, AFS notes that none of the pre-consultation responses commented on licensed hours, although this was an issue of particular interest to the Board. As a national organisation, we are not in a position to provide input about local experiences, but can offer comment on the impact of licensed hours on alcohol harm and the evidence available to support this, which will hopefully be helpful to the Board when determining its policy in this area.

AFS has identified over 50 research studies published since 2000 that find an association between the total number of licensed premises and opening hours in a locality, and levels of alcohol harm. Localities examined include cities, states, provinces and countries and several studies have specifically investigated the links between temporal availability and alcohol harm. This includes a 2017 systematic review of literature (published between 2000-2016) studying the impact of policies regulating alcohol trading times on alcohol related harm, which found that policies regulating times

of alcohol trading can contribute to reductions in injuries, alcohol-related hospitalisations/ emergency department visits, homicides and other crimes.¹

Extended hours increase the availability of alcohol, which in turn is linked to increased consumption and increased harm. As such, AFS welcomes that the Board does not generally allow the sale of alcohol for consumption on the premises before 11.00am. AFS also commends the Board for adopting its current policy of restricting off-sales hours to 10am-8pm, unless enhanced control measures have been put in place to promote the licensing objectives. The off-sales hours of 10am until 10pm are the maximum allowed by law and AFS believes that, particularly in areas of high-rates of alcohol harm, the maximum permitted hours should be the exception and not the norm.

4. Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons

Should the Board's current policy on access to restaurant premises by children and young persons be changed to allow children and young person's later access to specific restaurant premises for the purposes of a meal?

No: AFS appreciates that the rationale behind this proposal is that there may be occasions where families are going out later for a meal, and acknowledges that the Licensing Forum (at a meeting on 20 February 2018) was broadly supportive of this measure. However, the evidence shows that children and young people are influenced by the behaviour of adults they observe and this should be taken into account when considering the appropriateness of licensing applications. It will also be important that the new policy addresses the broader impact of alcohol on children and young people, including the impact of parental drinking. Should the Board maintain the existing policy there would, of course, be nothing to prevent a family wishing to have a later meal from doing so without the need for alcohol.

However, if the Board is minded to alter its policy to enable children and/or young persons later access to restaurants, AFS would recommend that the Board carefully set out the conditions it will apply in such circumstances and the additional responsibilities placed on licence holders. Similarly, if the Board continues to be of the view that it is generally permissible for children and/or young persons to remain on licensed premises for the duration of functions, AFS would recommend that the Board applies conditions to the premises to help ensure that due regard is had to the licensing objective of protecting children and young people from harm. These conditions should be set out within the policy and could include measures such as, for the duration of any function held on the premises, a staff supervisor being appointed to act as managerial liaison for the premises with the organiser of the function, and to monitor the function to ensure that its conduct is not inconsistent with the five licensing objectives.

5. Extended Hours

Is the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?

Part 21 of the policy, overall, appears to be reasonably clear. However, it could be beneficial to provide further detail about what would and would not fall within the description of a 'special event' for the purposes of granting any extended hours applications. For example, would having a dance

¹ Sanchez-Ramirez DC, Voaklander D (2018). The impact of policies regulating alcohol trading hours and days on specific alcohol-related harms: a systematic review. *Injury Prevention* 2018;24: 94-100.

floor available to guests attending a private party be considered sufficient to meet the definition of a 'disco', or would the presence of a DJ/performer be required?

AFS welcomes the Boards position that, in many cases, events and festivals can be appropriately accommodated within normal licensing hours and should not routinely be regarded as a need for extended licensing hours. Should the Board decide to allow additional hours, the operation of the premises should be closely monitored to ensure that alcohol-related public nuisance is minimised and conditions attached to the licence if necessary. Again, it could be beneficial to include more detail about the types of control measures and conditions that could be put in place to prevent/limit potential problems.

6. Miscellaneous

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The March report makes reference to licensed hours for nightclub premises and considers whether there should be extension to these hours by an hour on Fridays and Saturdays. AFS would again highlight that extended hours increase the availability of alcohol, which in turn is linked to increased consumption and increased harm. We would therefore recommend that nightclub hours are not extended.

The January and March reports also set out the rationale for the Boards policy that the health benefits of employment can be a factor that applicants can present to support their application, and can be a factor that may rebut the presumption against granting applications in overprovision areas. AFS has carefully considered the case of *Martin McColl Limited v West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board*, where the Judge found that *"the potential health benefits to employees for whom jobs were to be created does... accord with the licensing object of protecting and improving public health"*.

AFS continues to find this policy position questionable and problematic for a number of reasons. Firstly, the courts have made clear that the objectives are licensing objectives and therefore the licensing objectives are closely connected to the sale of alcohol on the premises.² AFS believes it is highly questionable to restrict the effect of a policy by reference to the promotion of a function that is not a licensing function. A local authority may have a function to promote employment or to promote public health through employment, but (even assuming this to be true) that is not a licensing function and therefore it is not a function or factor that AFS believes should be included in a licensing policy.

Secondly, the method of assessing whether or not there is overprovision is set out in section 7 of the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005. In considering overprovision, the board must have regard to "the number and capacity of licensed premises in the locality" and must consult the specified persons in reaching that conclusion. If the board finds that there is overprovision then the board is bound to refuse the application. There is nothing in section 7 to suggest that a determination of overprovision can be modified by a non-licensing objective; namely, "the positive health benefits associated with increased employment opportunities".

² E.g. as was said in *Brightcrew Ltd v City of Glasgow Licensing Board* 2012

There may be exceptional cases in which an applicant in an overprovision area is able to demonstrate that the grant of an application would not undermine the licensing objectives, but the Board should take care not to imply in the policy that (should an applicant be able to demonstrate that the licensing objectives would not be undermined) this would somehow reverse the rebuttable presumption. Overprovision is a grounds for refusal in its own right (as borne out in case law) i.e. in an overprovision case where there is no inconsistency with the objectives does not mean there is no overprovision as it is a separate issue.

AFS fully appreciates that this is a particularly contentious and contested issue. In addition, we acknowledge that the dated guidance to the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 makes deliberations relating to overprovision even more challenging for all involved. However, we would nonetheless urge the Board to consider the points we have raised above.

7. Other matters

Whilst intending to focus on the issues described above, the Board welcomes all comments and proposals in relation to its Licensing Policy Statement and will give these due consideration.

There are a number of strengths and examples of good practice to be found within the West Dunbartonshire Licensing Policy, and AFS is keen that these aspects are replicated and built upon within the new policy.

Links with other strategies

AFS welcomes that the existing policy includes a commitment that the Board will have regard to and work in partnership with national strategies and local policies. The various strategies detailed in the current policy are those that we believe to be the most appropriate e.g. Changing Scotland's Relationship with Alcohol, local community planning strategies, and the action plans of local partnerships.

It will be important that the new policy continues to recognise the value of linkages with other bodies interested in alcohol regulation, and specifically references the policies and strategies which are most relevant to the work of the Board. The Board should also take into account the views of local partners, the Forum, communities, and other strategies and plans which have relevance to alcohol when developing and implementing their new policy.

The alcohol licensing regime provides a locally led system for regulating the sale of alcohol and is one of the key mechanisms by which availability can be controlled at a local level. As alcohol licensing is the responsibility of licensing boards, it will be essential that boards can identify where they share similar objectives to Community Planning Partners, and understand how they can best support each other towards these ends. In many respects, licensing boards and CPPs are already working towards shared goals and stand to benefit from more collaborative approaches. It will therefore be important that the new Licensing Policy aligns with community planning Local Outcome Improvement Plans (LOIPs). In addition, the work undertaken by the Alcohol and Drug Partnership will be of particular significance, and the new policy could signpost people to where they can access a copy of the ADP's Delivery Plan. AFS would also recommend that the new policy references relevant locality plans, and the new strategic plan of the Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP).

Scotland's alcohol strategy 'Changing Scotland's relationship with Alcohol a Framework for Action' remains of key relevance to the policy and should continue to be included. This established a whole population approach to reducing alcohol harm and identified action on availability as one of three key mechanisms - alongside price and marketing - to achieve this. The Scottish Government's

consultation on the strategy, published in 2008, recognised that the main mechanism for controlling alcohol availability was licensing legislation.

The existing policy also does well in recognising the links between equality, human rights and fairness. Action on human rights in Scotland is currently being driven through Scotland's National Action Plan for Human Rights (SNAP) and there a range of links between alcohol related harm and the realisation of human rights in Scotland.

Promotion of the licensing objectives

For all the licensing objectives, the Board has usefully listed the control measures which applicants and licence holders can put in place to ensure consistency with the objectives. However, this could be strengthened by providing more detail about the conditions the Board can/will apply in relation to each of the objectives. For all objectives AFS would suggest the following format:

1. State the licensing objective.
2. Give a statement as to what the licensing board is trying to achieve with this objective.
3. List concerns in the area relating to this objective – identify what evidence was used to identify these concerns.
4. List what the licensing board intends to do. Note that this could include declaring overprovision, controlling licensed hours, or applying certain conditions – referring to the relevant section/s in the policy.
5. List any suggested actions the licensing board would like to see the licensed trade in the area undertake to meet this objective.

The new policy could include more statistics and evidence of the current situation in relation to each objective, any issues that are a particular concern, and measures that have had an impact etc. We would suggest including both statistical and expert opinion, as well as any available local data, on what the issues are. This should cover the range of alcohol-related issues such as town centre disorder; domestic incidents; chronic and acute health harms; fire incidents; social work cases. Such evidence is set out well within the reports to the Licensing Board on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018. Aspects of these reports could be included within the policy, even as an appendix, with a clear line of reasoning from that evidence to the conclusions in the Statement of Licensing Policy. Ultimately, it should be demonstrated within the policy itself, so far as possible, how it has been informed through consultation, with the material considered by the Board being published and links to this material being included.

AFS has produced a Licensing Resource Pack that provides resources to support the collection of evidence on local alcohol-related harm, and also provides examples of research which demonstrates the impact of particular licensing conditions on harms. This may particularly useful to the Boards when developing the new Licensing Policy Statement, and can be downloaded from our website: <http://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/291077/afs-licensing-resource-pack.pdf>

The current policy sets out a clear expectation that individual applicants address the five licensing objectives in their operating plan. However, this could be strengthened further by also setting out an expectation that applicants supply a written statement detailing how they will promote the objectives. This approach is already adopted in other board areas, with several providing a 'Supplementary Information' document for applicants to submit alongside their application - asking them to detail how they will comply with the objectives. Having a statement of licensing objectives attached to their licence could help to focus applicants' attention on the objectives and ensure that they are afforded proper consideration in any proceedings. In addition, it is appropriate that the

Board should go further and look to the evidence in respect of each of the five licensing objectives, also expecting applicants to provide evidence that suitable measures will be implemented and maintained.

Specific to the objective of Preventing Crime and Disorder, the proportion of alcohol now bought to consume at home or in other private dwellings (73% of all alcohol sold being purchased in off-sales³) underlines the need for the new policy to reference the importance of licensing for preventing crime and disorder in private spheres as well as the public.

Specific to the objective of Protecting and Improving Public Health, AFS welcomes that the Board considers that applicants should make available information which promotes moderate drinking along with awareness of units of alcohol and recommended guidelines. The new policy should make clear that any information provided should be based on the Chief Medical Officer's (CMO) low risk guidelines. The Board might also wish to consider providing materials to licensees which is independently produced. The World Health Organisation has stated categorically that the alcohol industry should not be involved in health promotion, and the Government has a duty to ensure access to information and advice on alcohol is based on the best available scientific evidence and is impartial. NHS Inform is the best website in Scotland for impartial health advice:

<https://www.nhsinform.scot/healthy-living/alcohol>

AFS would recommend that the Board has particular regard to the views of Alcohol and Drugs Partnership when considering the impact of alcohol and the measures required locally to ensure the protection of public health.

The section relating to the objective of protecting children from harm will require to be updated to reflect legislative changes, such as extending the objective to protect children and 'young people' from harm. The Board should give consideration as to whether it will apply the same policy to young persons or should have a different policy from that applied to children. AFS would be interested to hear the views of children and young person's and their representative organisations on this issue.

The current policy states that the Board welcomes applications from licensed premises which will accommodate children and young people. AFS fully appreciates that some Boards wish to encourage applications for licensed events and venues which are family friendly and safe for children. However, as commented earlier in our response, evidence shows that children and young people are influenced by the behaviour of adults they observe. It will also be important that the new policy addresses the broader impact of alcohol on children and young people, including the impact of parental drinking.

It is wholly appropriate that any on-licensed premises to which families with children have access give careful consideration of their responsibilities to protect children from harm, and AFS would recommend that the Board requires applicants in these circumstances to demonstrate how they will promote this objective, including by providing a written statement as suggested above. The current section of the policy detailing the Board's policy with regards to access to premises by children and young persons is particularly useful in setting out the Board's expectations. It could be beneficial to set out greater detail in the new policy the conditions the Board may impose relative to children and young people, and under what circumstances.

³ Giles, L., & Robinson, M. (2017). *Monitoring and Evaluating Scotland's Alcohol Strategy: Monitoring Report 2017*. Edinburgh: NHS Health Scotland

Accessibility, participation and transparency

A lack of effective public engagement in licensing can prevent proper transparency and accountability. During regional licensing seminars, hosted by AFS in 2016, a lack of public participation in licensing was reported across the country. Barriers to participation can relate to poor accessibility of licensing processes, but inconsistencies in policy and practice can also prevent meaningful engagement.

The section of the current policy outlining the Board procedure is welcomed, in particular the commitment that the Board will follow the principles of openness and transparency when carrying out its functions. The new policy could provide more detail about the means by which the board's processes and procedures will provide for increased accessibility, transparency and accountability for communities, for example by requiring:

- a set of published standing orders;
- board papers and minutes being published on time;
- board minutes recording the names of board members voting for/against a decision; and
- details being made available of what people can expect when attending meetings and the supports available to them.

AFS also welcomes that the Board commits to provide all reasonable assistance and information to those wishing to apply for a licence, to make representations or to object to an application. The new policy could include an additional commitment that the Board will attempt to make the experience of attending a hearing as informal as possible. This can be a particularly important commitment for many community members, who may feel intimidated by overly formal processes and environments. The new policy could help further support public participation by reassuring communities that the Board will endeavour to make proceedings as user-friendly as possible, and setting out the procedure to be followed at hearings (this could be included as an appendix).

In addition, policy statements should be easily understood by all licensing stakeholders, including by members of the public without technical expertise. Ensuring that the new policy is written in plain, accessible language could help facilitate the involvement of a wide range of stakeholders.

Alcohol deliveries and internet sales

The current policy usefully includes a section on home deliveries. We commend the Board for requiring premises which intend to provide alcohol home deliveries to provide details about the hours of delivery, and the steps taken to identify the age of the person ordering in terms of "Challenge 25".

Alcohol deliveries and internet sales are an emerging area of concern and should be considered as part of the policy development process. Remote alcohol sales and distribution across wide geographical areas have the potential to undermine local efforts to control the availability of alcohol and reduce alcohol-related harm. Online sales are not a new issue but are a continuously evolving and expanding area of retail; applications from large online retailers represent what AFS considers to be a considerable advancement of the online market for alcohol. However, there is a distinct lack of information available about the business operations of online retailers, or the extent to which they contribute to alcohol sales and availability. For example, there is no data available pertaining to their distribution areas, or the volumes and types of alcohol they sell.

A further concern relates the potential impact of on-line sales to children and young people. It is unclear how age verification can and will be effectively implemented when alcohol is being purchased on-line, or delivered to people's homes. Unlike supermarkets, which employ their own delivery staff, on-line alcohol retailers may rely on various contract carriers, who may not receive any instruction in this regard. This has the potential to make alcohol much more readily accessible to young people, and could undermine progress made in meeting the licensing objective to protect children from harm.

The Boards policy in this area helps to address some of these concerns, and we hope that other areas will adopt a similar approach. In addition, the policy could require that orders cannot be left be left in nominated safe places, and that staff delivering alcohol must be trained to the same level as staff who sell or supply alcohol in licensed premises. The Board could also explore the possibility of placing conditions on online retailers to request details of sales and distribution areas, as well figures on delivery refusal rates.

Occasional licences

AFS has identified that occasional licences are causing concern in some areas of the country, with licensing stakeholders reporting that this as an area where 'loopholes' in the legislation are being regularly exploited. People have reported to us that occasional licences are significantly increasing alcohol access and availability (although they were not being taken into account in overprovision assessments) and in some cases are being used to circumvent the requirement to have a premises licence to sell alcohol. In addition, although members clubs are premises that are not generally open to the public, occasional licenses can be obtained by members clubs in order to sell alcohol to the general public.

The current policy expresses the Boards concern that some premises may seek to avoid the requirements of the Act by applying for repeated applications. Accordingly, the Board may require to be addressed by the applicant as to why an application for an occasional licence is appropriate rather than an application for a premises licence. AFS would recommend that Board strengthen this aspect of the policy by requiring a hearing where it identifies that an applicant has made repeated occasional licence applications. The Board could also adopt a policy whereby a certain number of back-to-back occasional applications (exceeding a set threshold) be automatically referred to the Board for a decision.

In order to ensure that the sale of alcohol under occasional licences is appropriately conditioned to uphold the licensing objectives, the Board could also include an Occasional Licence Application and Supplementary Information Form as an appendix. This approach is already adopted in some other board areas, where occasional licence holders are asked to demonstrate how they will promote the five licensing objectives, and provide practical examples of how they plan to comply with each objective.

Part 2 - Consultation on overprovision of licensed premises

8. The Board is keen to get views on whether there is overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol. If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

As a national organisation, we do not have sufficient local knowledge of the West Dunbartonshire area to enable us to comment in detail on some of the specific localities and premises concerned.

However, we offer our opinion on the general approach and policy direction, which we hope the Licensing Board will find useful.

There is no simple numerical formula for pinpointing the threshold between provision and overprovision. Determining overprovision involves the application of reason and judgement in the interests of the community. Alcohol harm statistics for West Dunbartonshire should therefore be considered in conjunction with density information, such as from the [CRESH alcohol outlet density map](#), to make an informed assessment of overprovision.

AFS is pleased the January report to the Board makes reference to the CRESH report *Alcohol-related illness and death in Scottish neighbourhoods*; presented to the Board on the 16th December 2014. As the 19 June 2018 report by the Clerk to the Board highlights, this data has recently been updated. AFS has now published new profiles containing information about the levels of alcohol availability and related harm (at both a national level and for each local authority). These can be accessed via our website: www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/campaigns-policy/availability-and-licensing/alcohol-outlet-availability

The updated CRESH data shows that West Dunbartonshire is ranked 11th out of 30 local authority areas for alcohol outlet availability in Scotland (17th for on-sales and 6th for off-sales outlets). A statistically significant relationship was also found in West Dunbartonshire between alcohol outlet availability and crime rates; crime rates in the neighbourhoods with the most alcohol outlets were 90% higher than in neighbourhoods with the least. The link between alcohol outlet availability and crime was found even when other possible explanatory factors, such as age, sex, urban/rural status and levels of income deprivation, had been taken into account.

Decisions on overprovision should also be informed by evidence from the police, health authorities and other agencies. AFS notes the range and quality of information provided to Board by West Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drugs Partnership, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, West Dunbartonshire Environmental Health Services, Police Scotland and the Fire Service of Scotland. This evidence shows that West Dunbartonshire fares poorly against both the Scottish standard and the GGC Health Board area in relation to a significant number of alcohol-related harms.

Aggregated statistics such as these point compellingly to the conclusion that there exists a state of overprovision in West Dunbartonshire. AFS would recommend that the policy outlines the evidence considered by the Board to help inform the overprovision assessment, to help people to understand the rationale for the boards approach and aid transparency.

9. If there is overprovision, in which area(s) is there overprovision?

AFS would recommend that the Board draw upon the evidence submitted by local partners and use the CRESH webmap to indicate areas where levels of availability and/or harm are sufficiently high to cause concern, and which may indicate that overprovision would be an appropriate response.

The webmap can be used to compare areas against the Scottish average for outlet availability, compare alcohol outlet availability between neighbourhoods *within* the local authority, and also identify corresponding rates of harm (e.g. alcohol-related hospitalisations, crime rates, and alcohol mortality). However, it is important to note that areas with the highest numbers of outlets may not be those experiencing the highest levels of harm, as different communities can be affected differently by alcohol, with some experiencing disproportionate levels of harm.

When considering off-sales in particular, however, the Board may wish to consider that 73% of alcohol sold in Scotland is bought from off-sales premises, and people now travel further to buy

alcohol. As such, should the Board be considering overprovision for off-sales, a policy over a wider area may be more effective in helping to reduce and prevent levels of alcohol consumption and harm.

10. If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

No comments

11. If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

As noted above, the aggregated statistics and information submitted to the Board by local partners points compellingly to the conclusion that there exists a state of overprovision in West Dunbartonshire.

12. Do you agree, in reference to the Boards overprovision policy, that it is desirable for the licensing board should to ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Yes: It is appropriate that the Board should look to the evidence in respect of each application, and it is therefore reasonable to ask that parties provide evidence to substantiate their support or objection to a licence. However, it will be important that the Board is clear about what counts as evidence, and the tests and standards that will be applied.

Consultation on Review of Licensing Policy Statement 2018

Licensing Forum Response

Part 1

1. Licensed Hours - Restaurant Hours

Q1

The Forum's view is that they agreed with the proposal to reduce the specified terminal hour for restaurant premises within the Licensing Policy to 1.00 a.m. The Forum felt that it is unusual for there to be a demand from members of the public to eat later than 1.00 a.m.

2. Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons

Q2

The Forum's view is that access to Restaurant Premises by children and young persons should be relaxed to not require children and young persons to have vacated restaurant premises by 10.00 p.m. This would allow a more practical approach given that West Dunbartonshire is a tourist area and families with children may desire food after 10.00 p.m.

It would be for the applicant to convince the Board that their individual premises is suitable for children and young persons beyond 10.00 p.m. and for the Board to decide on each application on its individual merits.

The forum suggests that the Licensing Board consider widening this policy to premises which have the sale of food included within the premises licence permissions, where the layout of the premises is suitable to ensure that children and young persons can enjoy a meal with their families in separate restaurant areas of mixed use premises.

3. Extended Hours

Q3

The Forum's view is that the Board's current policy on Extended Hours applications is sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike. Currently, the Board considers applications on their individual merits to ensure events are 'special events' and not an occasion just to drink alcohol. It was felt that the Board's current approach worked well.

The Forum suggests that 'Halloween event' be included in the policy as a significant cultural event for extended hours and that the event does not have to fall on the precise date of Halloween however must be held during the surrounding period of Halloween.

4. Miscellaneous Matters

The Forum is happy with any changes required due to other legislative changes and to refine the policy and remove any references which might be outdated.

The forum is fully supportive and commends the Licensing Board on its approach to the consideration of the use of occasional licences to assist premises which have not yet been granted their full licence. The Forum's view is that the Licensing Boards approach is very forward thinking, whilst retaining the ability for suitable checks and balances to be applied to prevent against any abuse of the policy.

5. Other matters

The Forum acknowledges that the current licensing policy statement advises licence holders to be involved in any Pubwatch scheme which is in operation the area.

The forum requests that the Board considers further reference to the local Pubwatch Schemes within the Policy Statement.

The forum further requests that the Licensing Board consider whether there is any need for explicit reference to online and internet sales within the policy.

Part 2

- (a) The Licensing Forum agrees with the Licensing Boards determination that there is overprovision of licensed premises within West Dunbartonshire.

The Forum is fully supportive of the Board's Overprovision Policy and the current consultation on its Overprovision Policy. The Licensing Forum welcomes the opportunity to contribute to this process.

- (b) It is the opinion of the forum that there is overprovision of certain types of premises in all of the identified localities that the board has detailed within the consultation document.-

IZ01 Clydebank East inc. Whitecrook (part) - *Previously referred to as Whitecrook*

IZ02 Clydebank Central inc. Dalmuir (part) & Whitecrook (part) - *Previously referred to as Dalmuir*

IZ03 Drumry & Linnvale - *Previously referred to as Drumry/Linnvale/North Kilbowie*

IZ04 Parkhall South, Radnor Park and North Kilbowie - *Previously referred to as Parkhall/Radnor Park*

IZ05 Goldenhill, Parkhall North, East Kilbowie & Hardgate Central - *Previously referred to as Goldenhill/Hardgate/Parkhall*

IZ06 Faifley & Hardgate East - *Previously referred to as Faifley/Hardgate*

IZ07 Duntocher & Cochno - *Previously referred to as Duntocher*

IZ08 Mountblow, Parkhall West and Dalmuir Central - *Previously referred to as*

Mountblow/Parkhall

IZ10 Barnhill, High Overtoun, Milton & Bowling - *Previously referred to as Dumbarton East – Barnhill/Crosslet/Milton/Bowling*

IZ11 Dumbarton North East – Bellsmyre & Silverton East - *Previously referred to as Dumbarton North East – Bellsmyre/Silverton East*

IZ12 Dumbarton Central, Dumbarton East & Townend - *Previously referred to as Dumbarton Central/Silverton/Townend*

IZ13 Dumbarton West- *Previously referred to as Dumbarton West – Brucehill/Dennytown/Kirktonhill*

IZ15 Bonhill, Lomondgate & Renton North - *Previously referred to as Bonhill*

IZ16 Alexandria Central, Rosshead & Dalmonach - *Previously referred to as Jamestown/Old Bonhill*

IZ17 Balloch & Alexandria North - *Previously referred to as Alexandria/Balloch*

IZ18 Jamestown, Balloch North East, Haldane & Gartocharn - *Previously referred to as Balloch North East/Gartocharn/Mill of Haldane*

- (c) The Forum is of the view that there is overprovision in the following types of premises:-

Large supermarkets

Off Sales and local convenience stores

Nightclubs

Public Houses

- (d) Having been appraised fully during its meetings in February, March and June 2018 of various statistics relating to the number and capacity of licensed premises, health issues and crime figures the forum feels that the primary reason that it supports the Licensing Boards decisions on overprovision is in relation to the health harms that are notable locally, in relation to the consumption of alcohol.

The forum was comfortable in coming to this view based on the presentation it received, which was authored by Dr Emilia Crighton, Public Health Consultant, NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde and was entitled "Overprovision Evidence to the WD Licensing Board".

- (e) The forum is supportive of the suggestion that the Licensing Board seeks as much documentary evidence as the Board deems fit in order to confirm the detail of any submission that any party might make to the Board in a hearing.

In particular, the Licensing Forum would ask that the Licensing Board addresses within its policy that it will seek and consider carefully any evidence in relation to any application which might seek to argue the positive health benefits of employment as a reason that an application should be granted. Also, where appropriate, the Licensing Forum would request that the net effect on employment of the granting of such an application should be considered.

The Forum is of the view that if the Board is minded to consider job creation as a positive health benefit associated with increased employment opportunities as a factor that applicants can demonstrate in support of their application, then the Board should also consider that this could result in job losses elsewhere. The Forum wished to emphasise to the Board that they should consider if there are job losses elsewhere when considering the health benefits of increased employment during consideration of an application.



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Dear Mr Hessett,

Consultation on Review of Licensing Policy Statement 2018

Thank you for consulting The Salvation Army about West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board's Consultation on Review of Licensing Policy Statement 2018

The Salvation Army has worked with women and men with problematic substance use since it was founded in the nineteenth-century - and we continue to do so today, offering aftercare and rehabilitation services, psycho-social support, education and training amongst other things. It is in our day-to-day work that we witness first-hand the devastating effect drugs and alcohol dependency can have on people. Therefore, we take an interest in how national and local policy shapes licensing behaviours.

Every day in our churches, Lifehouses, homelessness support projects and complex needs projects The Salvation Army witnesses first-hand the damage caused by alcohol dependency to individuals, their families and friends.

Alcohol misuse can have a devastating effect on people's sense of self-worth and their physical, mental, emotional and spiritual health. It can also have a detrimental effect on people's ability to form and maintain relationships and hold down a job and can lead to financial problems and isolation and loneliness

The accessibility of alcohol is a key concern for as an organisation with an interest in the impact of excessive alcohol consumption on individuals and families. The availability of alcohol and duration of access is a factor in exacerbating harm caused by problematic drinking.

We would ask you in your consultation to be mindful of keeping to a sensible limit the number of licenses premises that sell alcohol and keeping a check on the hours that licensed premises stay open. We are encouraged that you are considering the question of whether there is over provision in the area.

Finally, I would ask you to contact our Corps Officer, Major Dean Logan of Clydebank Corps, 28 Sylvania Way South, Clydebank G81 1EA. He has a distinguished record of work in this area. He is on leave at the moment but would be a source of expertise on this area you would benefit from. I am copying Major Logan into this correspondence.

With best wishes,



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Dear Clerk

REVIEW OF THE LICENSING BOARD'S STATEMENT OF LICENSING POLICY - 2018

We write in response to the aforementioned consultation. Please note that the views expressed in this response are those of the licensing solicitors at TLT LLP only and in no way reflect the views of our clients.

Firstly, we are grateful for the opportunity to input into the preparation of the West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board's ("the Licensing Board" or "the Board") Policy Statement. This wide-ranging consultation is to be welcomed and we would be happy to speak to the terms of our letter to allow the Board to explore our views in further detail

We have not sought to respond to all points raised in the document in order to focus on those points most pertinent to our dealings with the Board. However, if our views on any other matter would be useful please let us know.

Licensed Hours: Restaurant Premises

With respect, we suggest that there does not appear to be any relevant material to support a restriction in the terminal hour of restaurants. It strikes us that the operation of a *bona fide* restaurant should not as a matter of course give rise to the same concerns that may arise from pub type premises. For example, a restaurant tends not to be associated with behaviour – through their operation and the ancillary nature of the alcohol offer - that may jeopardise the Licensing Objectives of Preventing Crime and Disorder or Promoting Public Health.

When making this decision it may be useful for the Board to note the explosion of casual dining means there is growing demand for dining facilities. Such premises create employment and regenerate often derelict retail spaces. Given the close proximity of Glasgow City Centre and its associated entertainment districts (e.g. Patrick and Shawlands) it is important that West Dunbartonshire remains competitive to attract both businesses and customers by offering a terminal hour of 2am.

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Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons

TLT would support the proposal to relax the Board's policy so not require children and young persons to have vacated restaurant premises by 10 pm.

In terms of hours of access, we suggest that the Board leaves this to the discretion of the applicant. This is particularly true when dealing with Young Persons given that they may have left school, married, drive, vote and joined the armed forces; it seems proportionate that they are permitted in suitable restaurants until the terminal hour. The Board may wish to have regard to the operation of the premises as well as other factors such as its locality so to identify possible inconsistencies with the licensing objectives when determining the appropriate children's access.

Overprovision

We note that whilst the West Dunbartonshire Board currently has an overprovision policy that finds there is overprovision across the majority of its jurisdiction, the Board:

"...recognises the positive health benefits associated with increased employment opportunities as a factor that applicants may use in support of their application and a factor that may in appropriate circumstances rebut such a presumption."

TLT welcomes this recognition of the "positive health benefits" that a licensed business can bring to a local area. It is our view that whilst alcohol is a licensed commodity it is important that due consideration is given to the regeneration and other benefits that licensed premises could bring to an area in the context of the Licensing Objective of Protecting and Improving Public Health. We note that retail businesses often create employment through in-store staff as well as related construction and ancillary jobs, in the local area.

It is our submission that – should the Board be minded to again make a finding of overprovision – the positive benefits created by employment should continue to be recognised within the body of the policy. We know from speaking to clients of all sizes that this disclosure of relevant factors gives them comfort and provides encouragement for potential inward investment. We further note that the Board's approach been approved by the court in the case of *Martin McColl Limited v West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board*.¹

Whilst we are pleased that increased employment opportunities are recognised as a relevant consideration in terms of the Licensing Objective of Protecting and Improving Public Health, we respectfully suggest that consideration is also given to broadening this to include the benefits associated with regeneration and inward investment. Through our engagement with the NHS in various applications we are aware of evidence that the development of, for example, a derelict site can be beneficial to the local community. The built environment has been found to affect a range of behaviours that can have an influence on health and improvements to physical characteristics of a neighbourhood can have a positive impact on health.²

As noted above narrating the information that the Board will take into account as a counterbalance is important as the presence of an overprovision policy is a material factor for an applicant (and indeed a potential new applicant) when determining whether to invest in West Dunbartonshire. We you look at the licensing process, given that planning permission is a pre-

¹ [2017] ScotSC 27

² <https://cresh.org.uk/cresh-themes/environmental-deprivation/>

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requisite for making a licence application, this requires an applicant to make a substantial investment prior to knowing whether they will secure a liquor licence (that investment can run to tens of thousands of pounds). Without the clear articulation of what positives the Board will take into account this can deter potential applicants. This means that such applications may never be made, thus the Board do not get to consider making an exemption. We would encourage the Board to continue to have a nuanced and clear overprovision statement.

We would also suggest that the Licensing Board bear in mind the technological and retail advances that have taken place since overprovision was introduced. A customer can now order alcohol to be delivered to their home via their computer or phone. This alcohol can be dispatched from anywhere in the world completely unaffected by a finding of overprovision with a geographic area. None of the wider benefits from inward investment are then harnessed locally.

Conclusion

We trust that our input here is of some assistance to the Licensing Board and as noted at the outset we would happy to speak to our letter.

Yours sincerely

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WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE LICENSING BOARD

CONSULTATION ON REVIEW OF LICENSING POLICY STATEMENT- 2018

Introduction

West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy runs until November 2018.

The Board is obliged to review its Policy and is committed to consulting widely on it. The Board undertook an informal Policy pre-consultation which ran from the 4 December 2017 until the 5 January 2018.

Following this pre-consultation, the Board is now entering into its formal consultation phase.

This formal consultation is in two parts:-

- 1) General parts of the Licensing Policy Statement; and
- 2) Overprovision.

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Part 1 - General Parts of the Licensing Policy Statement

Issues

The issues are:-

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Restaurant premises are entitled to apply for a licence to sell alcohol between 11.00 am and 2.00 am from Monday to Sunday. There are currently 28 restaurants within West Dunbartonshire. 27 of these venues have licensed hours less than the policy allows, with no restaurant premises having a 2 am terminal hour. One restaurant has an opening hour of 10:00 am and this is within the tourist area of Balloch.

The current Board Policy allows restaurants to apply for one full hour more than is available to pubs at weekends and 2 hours more than pubs during the week.

Q.1. Should the Board's current policy on allowing applicants to apply for Restaurant Licensed Hours until 2.00 am, from Monday to Sunday, be changed so that the terminal hour that an applicant can apply for is 1.00 am from Monday to Sunday?

The Board's current policy for restaurant licensed premises should be changed to 1am. This brings restaurant licensed hours into line with pubs at the weekend. A 2017 systematic review of literature¹ (published between 2000-2016) studying the impact of policies regulating alcohol trading times on alcohol related harm found that policies regulating times of alcohol trading can contribute to reductions in injuries, alcohol-related hospitalisations/emergency department visits, homicides and crime.

2. Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons

This is to determine whether the Board should consider if access for children and young persons (which restricts entry beyond 10.00 pm, unless in special circumstances; i.e. to attend a pre-booked and ticketed function), should be relaxed to not require children and young persons to have vacated restaurant premises by 10.00 pm.

This proposal would apply to restaurant premises only and would not extend the access for children and young persons to any other licensed premises.

¹ Sanchez-Ramirez DC, Voaklander D (2018). The impact of policies regulating alcohol trading hours and days on specific alcohol-related harms: a systematic review. Injury Prevention 2018;24: 94-100.

- Q.2. *Should the Board's current policy on access to restaurant premises by children and young persons be changed to allow children and young persons later access to specific restaurant premises for the purposes of a meal? If in agreement with this later access what time should (a) children (meaning a person under the age of 16); and (b) young person (meaning a person aged 16 or 17) be allowed to remain in restaurant premises?*

The Board's current policy on access to restaurants premises by children and young people should be maintained as it contributes to protecting children and young persons from harm. The existing hours provide sufficient time for families to access restaurants for the purposes of a meal.

The continued impact on children and families of non dependent parental drinking in continued to be highlighted in UK Studies e.g. *Addressing the impact of nondependent parental substance misuse upon children 2018*² and "Like sugar for adults"³ *The Effect of Non-Dependent Parental Drinking on children and families 2017*. It should be noted that whilst in the 2017 study the percentage of children who think it's ok to drink when in a pub or restaurant was highest of all the situations listed, it was also the most common reported situation where parents drank alcohol. This study also highlights the continued influence that parental drinking has on children's views of alcohol including the effect of a child seeing their parent tipsy regardless of general parental consumption of alcohol. Therefore the boards existing clear policy should be maintained to continue to protect children and young people from harm.

3. Extended Hours

- Q.3 *Is the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?*

The policy is clear.

4. Miscellaneous Matters

A number of miscellaneous changes which do not change the substance of the Board's Policy are made in the referred to report to the Licensing Board on 23

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http://www.fuse.ac.uk/research/earlylifeandadolescence/outputsfromprogramme/McGovern_Addresssing%20the%20impact%20of%20parental%20non-dependent%20substance%20misuse%20upon%20the%20child_PS_FINAL%20DRAFT.pdf

³ Like sugar for adults" The Effect of Non-Dependent Parental Drinking on children and families

January 2018 and also 20 March 2018. A link to this report can be found at page 1. Where relevant, reference should be made to the report. If you have any comments, please insert in box below.

No comments

5. Other matters

Whilst intending to focus on the issues described above, the Board welcomes all comments and proposals in relation to its Licensing Policy Statement and will give these due consideration.

International evidence demonstrates a clear link between alcohol related problems and the availability of alcohol. Regulating access to and availability of alcohol is a priority public health concern for the West Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drugs Partnership as well as West Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership and Community Planning West Dunbartonshire. All endeavours to maximise the impact of local powers available to West Dunbartonshire are supported by the ADP.

The ADP in particular wishes to raise concerns about the potential impact of on-line sales on children and young people. Assurance is needed that age verification can and will be effectively implemented when alcohol is being delivered to people's homes.

PART 2

WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE LICENSING BOARD

CONSULTATION ON OVERPROVISION OF LICENSED PREMISES

Introduction

West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board wishes to consult on the following areas as detailed below:-

- (a) Whether there is an overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.
- (b) If there is such overprovision, in which geographical areas is there overprovision?

- (c) If there is overprovision, in what types of premises is there overprovision?
- (d) If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?
- (e) Do you agree, in reference to the Board's Overprovision Policy, that it is desirable that the Licensing Board should ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Background Information

One of the functions of West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board is to decide whether to grant or refuse applications for licenses to allow premises in West Dunbartonshire to sell alcohol. The Board requires to have a Licensing Policy Statement which will set out the Board's policies on how it intends to exercise its powers. Section 7 of the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 requires the Licensing Board to include in its policy statement:-

"A statement as to the extent to which the Board considers there to be an overprovision of –

- (a) Licensed premises; or
- (b) Licensed premises of a particular description, in any locality within the Board's area".

On 23 January 2018 West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board considered information provided by West Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drugs Partnership, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and West Dunbartonshire Environmental Health Services, Police Scotland and the Fire Service of Scotland. A link to that report can be found at page 1.

Scope of the Consultation

In light of the data provided to it, on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018, the Licensing Board decided to consult on whether there was overprovision of certain types of licensed premises in certain areas or localities.

The Board split the areas within West Dunbartonshire into 18 Intermediate Zone Areas which are the chosen localities in terms of the Act.

1. The types of licensed premises which the Board wishes to consult about to ascertain if there is overprovision are the following on and off sales premises:-

- ☐ Public houses ("Pubs");
- ☐ Night clubs;
- ☐ Large supermarkets; and
- ☐ Off-Sales and local convenience stores.

Full Information on the number and capacity of licensed premises can be found at the following link:-

[The number, capacity and licensed hours of licensed premises in the West Dunbartonshire area](#)

The information provided to the Licensing Board with figures for the alcohol related death rate, alcohol related hospital admissions/discharge rate, alcohol related mental health admissions/discharge rate, alcohol related brain damage admissions/discharge rate, alcohol aggravated crimes, alcohol specific crimes rate, public disorder incidents, domestic incidents involving alcohol and crimes and incidents. These provided for 18 separate intermediate data zones/areas or localities which are shown overleaf:-

[Intermediate Zones which the Licensing Board are specifying as localities for the purposes of the overprovision assessment](#)

(Click on the above link to view the mapped localities)

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IZ14 Renton, Old Bonhill & Loch Lomond West. - *Previously referred to as Renton*

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IZ18 Jamestown, Balloch North East, Haldane & Gartocharn - *Previously referred to as Balloch North East/Gartocharn/Mill of Haldane*

2. The 16 areas or localities the Board wishes to consult upon in relation to overprovision are:-

Intermediate Data Zone areas where the Board considers there to be overprovision of certain types of licensed Premises as detailed above.

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The Board wishes to consult on whether there is overprovision of the foregoing types of premises in these areas. The Board is keen to get views on:-

- (a) Whether there is overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.

There is overprovision of licensed premises in West Dunbartonshire. This is reflected in the poor health and wellbeing outcomes across the local authority.

- (b) If there is such overprovision, in which areas is there overprovision?

There is overprovision in the following sixteen locality areas in West Dunbartonshire.

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- (c) If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

Large supermarkets and off sales/convenience stores, night clubs and public houses.

(d) If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

Protecting and Improving Public Health

The reasons for the identification of overprovision is in relation to the overall poor health and wellbeing statistics related to alcohol consumption which are manifested across West Dunbartonshire and in the majority of Intermediate Datazones. This includes the most recent publication by National Records for Scotland 2018⁴ for Alcohol-specific Deaths whereby West Dunbartonshire continues to have a 5 year moving annual average of 24 alcohol deaths per year which is the same figure since 2011.

In addition alcohol related deaths in 10 out of the 16 IDZs areas listed above report are on or above the most recent Scottish figure.

Alcohol related admission/discharges where 12 out of the 16 IDZ areas are above the most recent Scottish figure.

Alcohol related mental health discharges against the Scottish average is that 12 out of 16 IDZs are greater than the Scottish figure.

All areas within West Dunbartonshire have considerably higher levels of alcohol related brain damage admissions than the Scottish average.

Protecting Children and Young People from Harm

The most recently published data in March 2018 for Children's Social Work Statistics⁵ shows that 19 concerns of parental alcohol misuse were identified at the case conferences of children who were on the child protection register in West Dunbartonshire as at 31st of July 2017. It should be noted that there has been an increase in the number of children and rate per 0-17 aged population on the child protection register in West Dunbartonshire from 48 individuals in 2016 (2% of the 0-17 population) to 71 individuals or 2.4% of the 0-17 population. This is an increase from the previous year's figure⁶ of 10 concerns of parental alcohol misuse at the case conference of children who were on the child protection register in West Dunbartonshire as at the 31st of July 2016.

Whilst nationally the proportion of concerns of parental alcohol misuse identified at the case conferences of children who were on the child protection register has decreased by 11% from 2016 to 2017, locally in West Dunbartonshire the proportion has increased from 21% to 27%. This increase continues to demonstrate the contributory impact on children and young people that the easy availability of and access to alcohol that exists in West Dunbartonshire has. The overprovision continues to impact on individuals directly through cause of death as well as indirectly through parental misuse.

⁴ <https://www.nrscotland.gov.uk/statistics-and-data/statistics/statistics-by-theme/vital-events/deaths/alcohol-deaths/alcohol-specific-deaths-new-definition/main-points>

⁵ <http://www.gov.scot/Publications/2018/03/6242/downloads>

⁶ <http://www.gov.scot/Topics/Statistics/Browse/Children/PubChildrenSocialWork/CSWSAT1516>

Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:-

- ☐ preventing crime and disorder;
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- (e) Do you agree, in reference to the Board's Overprovision Policy, that it is desirable that the Licensing Board should ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Yes, the Licensing Board should ask parties to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence.
This should strengthen the strong evidence informed policy and implementation which West Dunbartonshire has been locally and nationally recognised for.
The Licensing Board should continue to support and enable community input into licensing using any learning from the Glasgow Centre for Population Health commissioned report 2014 *Strengthening the community voice in alcohol licensing decisions in Glasgow*⁷.

Further Steps

At the end of the consultation a report will be prepared for the West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board who will decide whether to include an overprovision policy in respect of any area or types of premise in its Licensing Policy Statement. The effect of this policy is that there will be a presumption that the Board will not grant an application for a new licence for a type of premises covered by the overprovision policy.

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[http://www.gcph.co.uk/assets/0000/5061/Strengthening the community voice in alcohol licensing decisions in Glasgow.pdf](http://www.gcph.co.uk/assets/0000/5061/Strengthening_the_community_voice_in_alcohol_licensing_decisions_in_Glasgow.pdf)

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Date: 27 July 2018

Dear Sir,

RE: Response to West Dunbartonshire Licensing Policy Review

Introduction

Thank you for the opportunity to submit comments to the licensing board on its alcohol licensing policy. Detailed health data was submitted to the licensing board during the pre-consultation period, and this data is essentially unchanged. The additional supporting evidence has been derived from a review of audits of alcohol related deaths. This should assist the board when considering the needs of children, young people and those who experience problems with alcohol dependence. A summary of the findings of this audit is included in the response. A copy of the full report is available if required.

General

1. Licensed Hour: Restaurant Premises

The proposed change in terminal hours for restaurant premises seems reasonable and would be similar to the hours permitted in neighbouring board areas. This change would not disadvantage any business as no premises in West Dunbartonshire desires a 2.00am closing time. The earlier closing hours in the licensing policy would also help to ensure that employers meet their duty of care to staff in assisting them to ensure that staff return home safely when transport may be more readily available.

2. Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons

The health board is not in favour of extending the time limits for children or young people in restaurants, as the current policy ensures that children and young people are not exposed to alcohol consumption after the meal has ended. If anything, restriction should be extended for private functions so that the same rules are applied. A restaurant premises is still a licensed premises and drinking still occurs. Normalisation of alcohol consumption is a hazard that leads to children and young people accepting that drinking alcohol is normal and has been shown to lead to earlier consumption of both sips and full drinks¹. We have local evidence from alcohol audits of the harmful effect that this has on children and young people, with early onset of alcohol related problems, higher alcohol consumption among children and young people who start drinking earlier and earlier age of death in those who

develop problem drinking compared to those who developed problem drinking at a later stage in life. A summary of the evidence collected from these audits is attached for the licensing board's convenience.



Summary of Findings
of Alcohol Audits for I

3. Extended Hours

The licensing policy is clear on the requirements for extended hours and the definition of special events. We are generally supportive of the approach taken for national and international events and festivals. As we are not living in Ireland, we question the need to extend hours on St Patrick's day?

We request that the licensing board consider the impact that extended hours and extended drinking will have on children, young people and families who have family members who return intoxicated from such events.

4. Miscellaneous Matters

No Comment

5. Other Matters

We request that the licensing board consider additional safeguards to encompass the new methods of purchasing alcohol as part its policy. This could, for instance, address supermarket deliveries to people's homes and incorporate measure such as confirmation of proof of age and evidence of refusal of deliveries for persons who are under age. In order to prevent supermarket deliveries becoming a new source of express delivery of alcohol, a requirement could be made that alcohol is only delivered as part of a main grocery shop. Similarly, home deliveries of takeaway meals could adopt the criteria that no home delivery is made that consists only of alcohol, but must include a standard meal from the menu. Proof of age and evidence of refusal to deliver where the recipient is under age could be part of the requirement.

The licensing board could also consider how it would respond to requests for warehouses to stock and deliver internet orders of alcohol over a wider area such as the recent Amazon applications. Whether the proposed warehouse is sited in West Dunbartonshire or in a neighbouring area, such a practice could have a detrimental impact on the health of the population and undermine the licensing board's overprovision policy.

Recent applications have been received by the health board for supermarkets to offer free samples of alcohol in supermarket aisles. While this practice may be legal, it is clearly designed to increase sales and consumption of alcohol, and it would be beneficial if the licensing board addressed this as part of its policy.

Additionally, the licensing board could consider whether any safeguards could be offered for staff members of the alcohol industry and licensed trade in the form of alcohol policies for employees who are at increased risk of developing alcohol related problems due to their constant exposure to alcohol use and the ease of access which may lead to higher consumption than the general population. The audit reports show that 14%-18% of those who died were employed in hospitality/retail and leisure trade. Robust alcohol policies may result in earlier identification of alcohol problems and access to treatment at a stage when the health outcomes may be improved.

The impact of alcohol on the health of the population cannot be overemphasised. Where the area is overprovided further applications should be refused. The current policy undermines the overprovision statement by permitting an applicant to justify an application on the grounds of offering employment and could result in granting of applications for the price of a few low-paid, part time jobs at the expense of a disproportionately much higher price in public health terms of alcohol related morbidity and mortality in a far larger population.

Part 2. Overprovision

1 a) Based on the evidence presented by the licensing board there are sufficient grounds for accepting that there is overprovision of licensed premises in West Dunbartonshire.

b) We agree with the licensing board assessment of overprovision in all intermediate data zones with the exception of the areas known as Old Kilpatrick and Renton Old Bonhill and Loch Lomond West.

c) Based on the volume of alcohol sold in off-sales and the association of alcohol related crime in the localities with both high on sales as well as high off sales premises, the overprovision areas should be declared overprovided for supermarkets, corner shops/convenience stores, public houses and night clubs ².

d) The overprovision is due to the volume of alcohol sold, the health impact that that alcohol consumption has on a relatively deprived population and the association of alcohol related crime with on sales of public houses and night clubs. The most recent CRESH analysis has shown that the crime rates in neighbourhoods with the most alcohol outlets were 90% higher than in neighbourhoods with the least ². Evidence supports the declaring

overprovision to protect and improve public health, protect children and young people from harm, prevent public nuisance and to reduce crime and disorder.

e) We believe that any applicant for a premise licence or variation in an area that is overprovided should be required to justify why such a licence should be granted. We also believe that it is standard practice for objectors to a licence to stipulate the grounds for their objection using appropriate evidence. Some members of the public and community groups may struggle to understand the licensing process and it would be helpful if the licensing board could assist by publicising the useful resource developed by Alcohol Focus Scotland for this purpose³.

Conclusion

The West Dunbartonshire population experiences a higher level of alcohol related harm and a higher level of deprivation than the rest of Scotland³. A robust overprovision policy is essential to prevent any further deterioration in the population's health. It is hoped that the evidence and comments submitted to the licensing board will assist them in producing a new alcohol licensing policy that will achieve that aim.

Yours faithfully,

A solid black rectangular box used to redact the signature of Dr. Catherine Chiang.

Dr. Catherine Chiang, CPHM
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WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE LICENSING BOARD

CONSULTATION ON REVIEW OF LICENSING POLICY STATEMENT- 2018

Introduction

West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy runs until November 2018.

The Board is obliged to review its Policy and is committed to consulting widely on it. The Board undertook an informal Policy pre-consultation which ran from the 4 December 2017 until the 5 January 2018.

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Q.1. Should the Board's current policy on allowing applicants to apply for Restaurant Licensed Hours until 2.00 am, from Monday to Sunday, be changed so that the terminal hour that an applicant can apply for is 1.00 am from Monday to Sunday?

Police Scotland currently have no issues in relation to the current board policy in respect of restaurants being licensed up until 2am. There have to date been no recent incidents recorded directly related to the late hours operation of restaurant premises. That said Police Scotland would have no objections to a reduction of the terminal hour should the board deem it desirable.

2. Access to Restaurant Premises by Children and Young Persons

This is to determine whether the Board should consider if access for children and young persons (which restricts entry beyond 10.00 pm, unless in special circumstances; i.e. to attend a pre-booked and ticketed function), should be relaxed

to not require children and young persons to have vacated restaurant premises by 10.00 pm.

This proposal would apply to restaurant premises only and would not extend the access for children and young persons to any other licensed premises.

Q.2. *Should the Board's current policy on access to restaurant premises by children and young persons be changed to allow children and young persons later access to specific restaurant premises for the purposes of a meal? If in agreement with this later access what time should (a) children (meaning a person under the age of 16); and (b) young person (meaning a person aged 16 or 17) be allowed to remain in restaurant premises?*

Should the licensing board be minded to consider access for children and young persons to restaurant premises later than the current 10.00pm Police Scotland would suggest that the extension be no later than 11.00pm. Currently we are experiencing no issues in relation to children and young persons within restaurant premises with the existing 10.00 pm limit on access, and if an extension was granted by the licensing board, we would continue to monitor any calls to restaurants and highlight any issues timeously to the board.

3. Extended Hours

Q.3 *Is the Board's current policy on extended hours applications at Part 21 of its Statement of Licensing Policy sufficiently clear for applicants and members of the public alike? Are there any other matters that are not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals that the Board should consider?*

The Statement of Licensing Policy is sufficiently clear to applicants and members of the public. There are no matters not covered in the sections for special events and national and international events and festivals.

4. Miscellaneous Matters

A number of miscellaneous changes which do not change the substance of the Board's Policy are made in the referred to report to the Licensing Board on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018. A link to this report can be found at page 1. Where relevant, reference should be made to the report. If you have any comments, please insert in box below.

Police Scotland have no comments to make in relation to the miscellaneous changes.

5. Other matters

Whilst intending to focus on the issues described above, the Board welcomes all comments and proposals in relation to its Licensing Policy Statement and will give these due consideration.

No comment



PART 2

WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE LICENSING BOARD

CONSULTATION ON OVERPROVISION OF LICENSED PREMISES

Introduction

West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board wishes to consult on the following areas as detailed below:-

- (a) Whether there is an overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.
- (b) If there is such overprovision, in which geographical areas is there overprovision?
- (c) If there is overprovision, in what types of premises is there overprovision?
- (d) If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?
- (e) Do you agree, in reference to the Board's Overprovision Policy, that it is desirable that the Licensing Board should ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Background Information

One of the functions of West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board is to decide whether to grant or refuse applications for licenses to allow premises in West Dunbartonshire to sell alcohol. The Board requires to have a Licensing Policy Statement which will set out the Board's policies on how it intends to exercise its powers. Section 7 of the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 requires the Licensing Board to include in its policy statement:-

"A statement as to the extent to which the Board considers there to be an overprovision of –

- (a) Licensed premises; or

(b) Licensed premises of a particular description, in any locality within the Board's area".

On 23 January 2018 West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board considered information provided by West Dunbartonshire Alcohol and Drugs Partnership, NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and West Dunbartonshire Environmental Health Services, Police Scotland and the Fire Service of Scotland. A link to that report can be found at page 1.

Scope of the Consultation

In light of the data provided to it, on 23 January 2018 and also 20 March 2018, the Licensing Board decided to consult on whether there was overprovision of certain types of licensed premises in certain areas or localities.

The Board split the areas within West Dunbartonshire into 18 Intermediate Zone Areas which are the chosen localities in terms of the Act.

1. The types of licensed premises which the Board wishes to consult about to ascertain if there is overprovision are the following on and off sales premises:-

- ☐ Public houses ("Pubs");
- ☐ Night clubs;
- ☐ Large supermarkets; and
- ☐ Off-Sales and local convenience stores.

Full Information on the number and capacity of licensed premises can be found at the following link:-

[The number, capacity and licensed hours of licensed premises in the West Dunbartonshire area](#)

The information provided to the Licensing Board with figures for the alcohol related death rate, alcohol related hospital admissions/discharge rate, alcohol related mental health admissions/discharge rate, alcohol related brain damage admissions/discharge rate, alcohol aggravated crimes, alcohol specific crimes rate, public disorder incidents, domestic incidents involving alcohol and crimes and incidents. These provided for 18 separate intermediate data zones/areas or localities which are shown overleaf:-

Intermediate Zones which the Licensing Board are specifying as localities for the purposes of the overprovision assessment

(Click on the above link to view the mapped localities)

Clydebank East inc. Whitecrook (part);
Clydebank Central inc. Dalmuir (part) & Whitecrook (part);
Drumry & Linnvale;
Parkhall South, Radnor Park and North Kilbowie;
Goldenhill, Parkhall North, East Kilbowie & Hardgate Central;
Faifley & Hardgate East;
Duntocher & Cochno;
Mountblow, Parkhall West and Dalmuir Central;
Old Kilpatrick;
Barnhill, High Overtoun, Milton & Bowling;
Dumbarton North East – Bellsmyre & Silverton East;
Dumbarton Central, Dumbarton East & Townend;
Dumbarton West;
Renton, Old Bonhill & Loch Lomond West;
Bonhill, Lomondgate & Renton North;
Alexandria Central, Rosshead & Dalmonach;
Balloch & Alexandria North; and
Jamestown, Balloch North East, Haldane & Gartocharn.

2. The 16 areas or localities the Board wishes to consult upon in relation to overprovision are:-

Intermediate Data Zone areas where the Board considers there to be overprovision of certain types of licensed Premises as detailed above.

Clydebank East inc. Whitecrook (part);
Clydebank Central inc. Dalmuir (part) & Whitecrook (part);
Drumry & Linnvale;
Parkhall South, Radnor Park and North Kilbowie;
Goldenhill, Parkhall North, East Kilbowie & Hardgate Central;

Faifley & Hardgate East;
Duntocher & Cochno;
Mountblow, Parkhall West and Dalmuir Central;
Barnhill, High Overtoun, Milton & Bowling;
Dumbarton North East – Bellsmyre & Silverton East;
Dumbarton Central, Dumbarton East & Townend;
Dumbarton West;
Bonhill, Lomondgate & Renton North;
Alexandria Central, Rosshead & Dalmonach;
Balloch & Alexandria North; and
Jamestown, Balloch North East, Haldane & Gartocharn.

The Board wishes to consult on whether there is overprovision of the foregoing types of premises in these areas. The Board is keen to get views on:-

- (a) Whether there is overprovision of premises within West Dunbartonshire licensed to sell alcohol.

Police Scotland have no comment in relation to the overprovision of licensed premises within West Dunbartonshire. We would however comment that we are in agreement with the Boards policy on overprovision and the close scrutiny maintained around new or varied applications.

- (b) If there is such overprovision, in which areas is there overprovision?

No comment on this matter

- (c) If there is overprovision, in what categories or types of premises is there overprovision?

No comment on this matter

- (d) If there is overprovision, why is there such overprovision?

No comment on this matter.

Reasons for overprovision must be relevant to the licensing objectives of:-

- ☐ preventing crime and disorder;
- ☐ securing public safety;
- ☐ preventing public nuisance;
- ☐ protecting and improving public health; and
- ☐ protecting children and young persons from harm.

- (e) Do you agree, in reference to the Board's Overprovision Policy, that it is desirable that the Licensing Board should ask any party to provide evidence in support of, or in objection to, any application for any licence?

Police Scotland are in agreement with the Boards Policy and think it prudent that the Board should seek evidence in support of or objection to any new or varied application.

Further Steps

At the end of the consultation a report will be prepared for the West Dunbartonshire Licensing Board who will decide whether to include an overprovision policy in respect of any area or types of premise in its Licensing Policy Statement. The effect of this policy is that there will be a presumption that the Board will not grant an application for a new licence for a type of premises covered by the overprovision policy.

Response No 58 - WD Planning, Building Standards and Environmental Health

I, in my role as Planning, Building Standards and Environmental Health Manager recognise the importance of the food and drink industry to the West Dunbartonshire economy and in particular to Queens Quay.

One aspect that I would strengthen is the important role that food and drink can play to our town centres. Retailing is struggling at present and we need to diversify the uses in our town centres. Our town centres are struggling similar to many other town centres.

In the Local Development Plan Proposed Plan, which will be the most up to date Council view on land use policy if approved by Planning Committee in September, we are softening our approach to core retailing in town centres to allow more diversity of uses in particular food and drink.

Government policy also encourages a diversity of uses if town centres are to remain vibrant. At the recent charrette in Clydebank town centre "Clydebank Can" one of the findings was that the community wanted to see an evening economy in Clydebank, which it is currently severely lacking. The provision of food and drink outlets on Queens Quay is an important part of the masterplan and future success of this area. A restrictive licensing policy would work against what the Council is trying to achieve for town centres and Queens Quay.

In terms of overprovision/ excess number of units this is also a planning consideration when linked to amenity and we will often restrict the hours of operation if we feel there is an amenity issue. As the Licensing Board are reviewing the licensing policy, it is requested if consideration could be given to improving the links between the two requirements as it is often confusing for applicants. I am aware that the Scottish Government has willingness to developing closer links between the licensing and the planning process.