

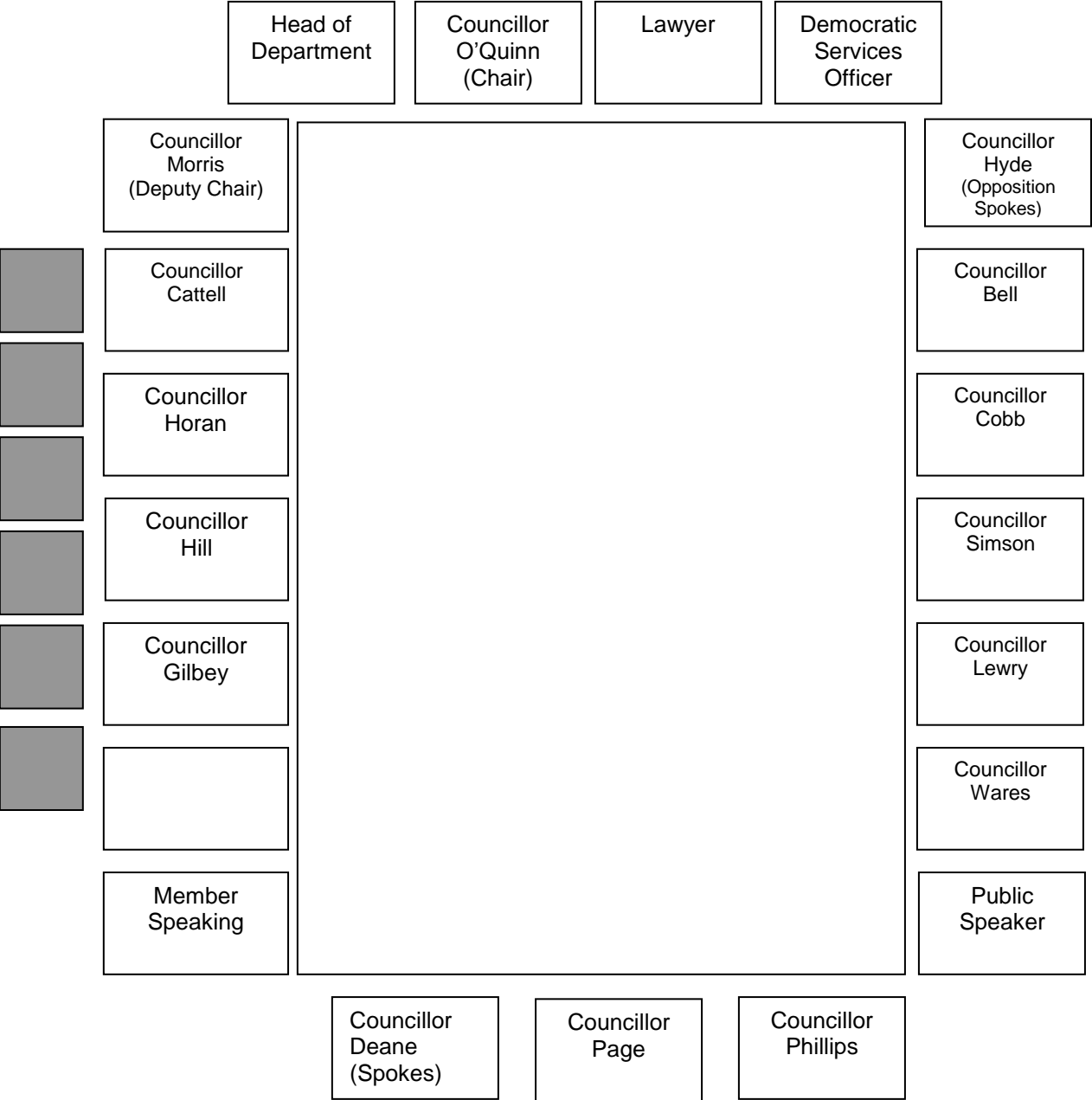
Licensing Committee

(Licensing Act 2003 Functions)

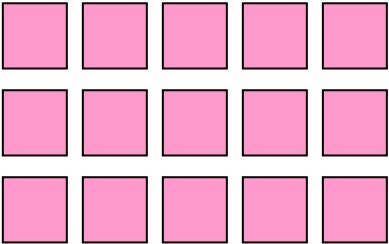
Title:	Licensing Committee (Licensing Act 2003 Functions)
Date:	29 June 2017
Time:	4.00pm (or conclusion of Non 2003 Committee)
Venue	Hove Town Hall, Council Chamber - HTH
Members:	Councillors: O'Quinn (Chair), Morris (Deputy Chair), Hyde (Opposition Spokesperson), Deane (Group Spokesperson), Bell, Cattell, Cobb, Gilbey, Hill, Horan, Lewry, Page, Phillips, Simson and Wares
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Part One

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1 PROCEDURAL BUSINESS

(a) Declaration of Substitutes: Where Councillors are unable to attend a meeting, a substitute Member from the same Political Group may attend, speak and vote in their place for that meeting.

(b) Declarations of Interest:

- (a) Disclosable pecuniary interests
- (b) Any other interests required to be registered under the local code;
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2 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

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Minutes of the meeting held on 2 March 2017 (copy attached)

3 CHAIR'S COMMUNICATIONS

4 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

To consider the following matters raised by members of the public:

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- (a) **Petitions:** to receive any petitions presented to the full council or at the meeting itself;
- (b) **Written Questions:** to receive any questions submitted by the due date of 12 noon on the 22 June 2017;
- (c) **Deputations:** to receive any deputations submitted by the due date of 12 noon on the 22 June 2017.

5 MEMBER INVOLVEMENT

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To consider the following matters raised by councillors:

- (a) **Petitions:** to receive any petitions submitted to the full Council or at the meeting itself;
- (b) **Written Questions:** to consider any written questions – Letter received from Councillor Sykes relating to Temporary Event Notices (TEN'S) (copy attached);
- (c) **Letters:** to consider any letters;
- (d) **Notices of Motion:** to consider any Notices of Motion referred from Council or submitted directly to the Committee.

6 MANAGING THE NIGHT TIME ECONOMY

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Report of the Director of Neighbourhoods, Communities and Housing (copy attached)

Contact Officer: Jo Player
Ward Affected: All Wards

Tel: 01273 292488

7 SCHEDULE OF REVIEWS

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Report of the Director of Neighbourhoods, Communities and Housing (copy attached)

Contact Officer: Jim Whitelegg
Ward Affected: All Wards

Tel: 01273 292438

8 SCHEDULE OF APPEALS

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Report of the Executive Lead for Strategy, Governance and Law (copy attached)

Contact Officer: Rebecca Sidell
Ward Affected: All Wards

Tel: 01273 291511

9 ITEMS REFERRED FOR COUNCIL

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BRIGHTON & HOVE CITY COUNCIL

LICENSING COMMITTEE (LICENSING ACT 2003 FUNCTIONS)

4.00PM 2 MARCH 2017

COUNCIL CHAMBER, HOVE TOWN HALL, NORTON ROAD, HOVE, BN3 3BQ

MINUTES

Present: Councillors O'Quinn (Chair), Morris (Deputy Chair), Wares (Opposition Spokesperson), Deane (Group Spokesperson), Bell, Cattell, Cobb, Horan, Hyde, Gilbey, Lewry, Page, Phillips, Russell-Moyle and Simson

PART ONE

22 PROCEDURAL BUSINESS

22a Declarations of Substitutes

22.1 There were none.

22b Declarations of Interest

22.2 There were no declarations of interests in matters listed on the agenda.

22c Exclusion of Press and Public

22.3 The Committee considered whether the press and public should be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of any of the items listed on the agenda.

22.4 **RESOLVED:** That the press and public not be excluded from the meeting.

23 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

23.1 Referring to minute item 17.4, Councillor Page stated that there was a typographical error and the word "find" should be replaced with the word "fund".

23.2 **RESOLVED** – That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 24 November 2016 be approved and signed as the correct record subject to the correction set out above.

24 CHAIR'S COMMUNICATIONS

24.1 The Chair provided the following communications:

As stated previously I want to an excellent Licensing Conference at the LGA and it dealt with a number of issues related to the domain of the Licensing Committee.

The first relevant item on the agenda at the conference was an up-date from the House of Lords Select Committee dealing with the Licensing Act of 2003. As the Select Committee has not come to any decisions yet there was little to find out except that we should know by the autumn about any changes to the terms of the Night Time levy. I would imagine the Committee will discuss this

at either the Committee in November or in March. It also appears highly likely that Public Health will be introduced as the 5th Licensing Objective. Of course, in Brighton and Hove, Public Health already plays a role in decisions about licensing policy and is also referred to when Licensing panels are dealing with applications.

There was also a very good presentation on 'Managing the Night -time Economy' and an excellent one on how Cornwall County Council are dealing with hot spots such as Newquay. There was an excellent presentation on how they are using information from a number of agencies to 'map' problem areas. I will arrange for Committee members to receive copies of the presentations as they are very helpful.

Along with Councillors' Wares and Deane recently attended a workshop looking at all of the agencies involved in Managing the Night-time economy. This was a first-class workshop as it brought together all the different agencies for the first time and looked closely at what they did. Representatives from Safe Space were there and provided a real insight into how they work and they obviously save other services such as SECAMB, Accident and Emergency etc. a large amount of money by providing the service that they do. I am delighted that The Red Cross has now agreed to continue supplying volunteers from the Red Cross to help run Safe Space. There was uncertainty previously because of a major re-organisation of the Red Cross nationally.

Chief Inspector Chris Veale spoke about the role of the police in the Night-time Economy and what a challenge to is to organise, especially at certain times of the year such as New Year, Halloween and during the Pride Festival.

Representatives from the team who run the Beach Buggy Patrol spoke about the services that they offer and the work that they do in ensuring that the beach area is a safe place to be. This was impressive and I hadn't realised before that most of the people who work on the Beach Buggy patrol are volunteers from the Coastguard Service, thus they are highly experienced in what they do.

The main question that came out of the workshop was about funding for keeping people safe in the city in the night-time economy, mainly a on Fridays and Saturdays and how we might develop the means to have a continuing overview of what is being done and how to make improvements.

I also received a large number of letters from residents in the North Lane area and also from residents in Brunswick. These letters were asking for a review of cafe bars being allowed in the ClZ area via the matrix. I have discussed this situation with a number of officers and it has been agreed that that licensing officers will ensure that the ClZ area is paramount in any applications for a cafe bar license and that applicants will be made fully aware of the ClZ truly means as there still seems to be an incomplete understanding of the ClZ policy from some applicants. Officers are continuing to monitor the situation to assess when or if any changes need to be made to the position of cafe bars within the Matrix.

25 CALLOVER

- 25.1 All items on the agenda were reserved for discussion.

26 PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

- 26.1 There were none.

27 MEMBER INVOLVEMENT

- 27.1 There were none.

28 ANNUAL REPORT OF LICENSING AUTHORITY 2016

- 28.1 The Committee considered a report of the Executive Director, Neighbourhoods, Communities & Housing that set out the licensing and gambling functions for Brighton & Hove carried out during 2016, national legislative changes, local licensing matters and local and national gambling matters.
- 28.2 Councillor Simson noted that the list of venue types did not differentiate between off-licences and convenience stores and asked why this was the case. Councillor Simson asked for examples of types of 'other' licences, highlighted that eight licences granted within the Cumulative Impact Zone (CIZ) had received no representations against the application and brought the committees attention to the excellent work carried out by legal officers in relation to an application and defence of an appeal by the Synergy Centre.
- 28.3 Councillor Bell stated that residents in his ward had expressed their dismay to him regarding the number of applications granted, albeit with conditions on those licences.
- 28.4 Councillor Wares commended the report that he had found very detailed. Councillor Wares asked the type of support offered by the council for safeguarding initiatives as detailed at paragraph 3.4.4 of the report.
- 28.5 In relation to the query raised on differentiating convenience stores and off-licences, the Senior Licencing Officer explained that the categories were provided by the Home Office and that guided how officers presented that information. Types of 'other' applications were hard to categorise but examples included time limited licences and Christmas markets and others that did not often fit into a specific category.
- 28.6 In relation to the query raised on support for safeguarding initiatives, the Public Health Licensing Lead explained that this entailed the council organising workshops for the various organisations involved and facilitated discussions.
- 28.7 Councillor Bell stated that he was alarmed at a rise of 42% in applications between 2014 and 2016 alongside a rise in approvals. Councillor Bell stated that the city in his view was close to maximum capacity of licenced premises and the council had a duty of responsibility to residents that this was not detrimental to public health objectives or for it to lead to significant anti-social behavioural issues. Councillor Bell noted that a high

number of test purchases had failed and asked what action could be taken as well as measures to raises the number of test purchases conducted as the current number was not high enough.

28.8 The Head of Trading Standards clarified that test purchases were led by Sussex Police and unfortunately a number of dates had been cancelled over the previous year but there would be an increase in 2017/18. In instances of failures, the issue was discussed extensively which did include the option of reviewing licences.

28.9 Councillor Bell asked if test purchase dates could be circulated to Members for their attention.

28.10 The Head of Trading Standards confirmed this could circulated.

28.11 The Public Health Licensing Lead confirmed there had been an increase in applications and those granted but assurance could be given that these met licensing objectives. Furthermore, the rise was mainly due to an increase in restaurant applications but officers would continue to monitor the issue.

28.12 Councillor Page welcomed the introduction of public health amongst licensing objectives. Councillor Page stated that licensing panels had an opportunity to marshal public health relating to alcohol and should ensure it did so. Councillor Page asked why 39 members had chosen to stop selling high strength alcohol but had not formally joined the Sensible on Strength scheme.

28.13 The Head of Trading Standards stated that the 39 members represented chain stores that were often not keen on formally joining local-based schemes.

28.14 Councillor Wares suggested that if increased test purchases could not be conducted, an increase in penalties for premises that failed should be introduced as sufficient deterrent.

28.15 Councillor Horan stated that it could be useful to have details of the types of premises that failed test purchases in order for the committee focus its efforts.

28.16 The Chair stated that this was a useful suggestion and provision of such information could be followed up.

28.17 **RESOLVED-**

- 1) That the committee notes the contents of this report.
- 2) That officers should continue to monitor trends of applications and illegal activity to inform future policy.

29 ITEMS REFERRED FOR COUNCIL

29.1 No items were referred to Full Council for information.

The meeting concluded at 5.30pm

Signed

Chairman

Dated this

day of

LICENSING COMMITTEE (LICENSING ACT 2003 FUNCTIONS)	Agenda Item 5 (b) Brighton & Hove City Council
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Notification of Member's Question to be put by Councillor Sykes:

"Dear Chair of Licensing Committee

I wish to raise concerns about the awarding and management of Temporary Event Notices (TENs) by our Council.

I understand that a TEN allowing the pursuit of licensable activities including sale of alcohol can be awarded, following application, to individuals and /or premises and that only Licensing Police and Environmental Health and Licensing are able to object to applications.

My ward sees a considerable number of TENs and the bulk of these cause few problems.

Where there have been problems, it is my understanding that complaints and reports from the public of issues arising as a result of such an event are taken into consideration should the applicant apply for a future TEN. That future TEN may then not be awarded if the issues and complaints are not felt to have been addressed.

My concern relates to the use of the TEN process to allow sale of alcohol at street parties. There has been a series of street parties in my ward promoted by businesses rather than local residents, and each has resulted in a significant volume of complaints to ward councillors. Despite evidence of previous complaints, repeat TEN applications have been allowed by the council. Residents have approached us as ward councillors complaining that the TEN process is not fit for purpose and ignores basic safeguards.

Please could you clarify the interaction between the TEN regime and that for highways closures for street parties? Could you also clarify the extent to which complaints about prior street parties are taken into consideration in subsequent TEN applications and what the threshold for TEN rejection is?"

Subject:	Managing the Night Time Economy		
Date of Meeting:	Licensing Committee 29 June/2017		
Report of:	Executive Director Neighbourhoods Communities and Housing		
Contact Officer:	Name:	Jo Player	Tel: 01273 292488
	Email:	Jo.player@brighton-hove.gcsx.gov.uk	
Ward(s) affected:	All		

FOR GENERAL RELEASE

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT AND POLICY CONTEXT

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to appraise members of what actions have been taken, in partnership with others in the City, to work together to ensure the night-time economy is managed in a way which supports a safe and pleasant environment.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 2.1 That Licensing Committee note the contents of this report
- 2.2 That Licensing Committee agrees that the Safe in the City Partnership Board retains accountability for managing violence and crime in relation to the night time economy.
- 2.3 That Licensing committee receives updates on the strategy and action plan.

3. CONTEXT/ BACKGROUND INFORMATION

- 3.1 The City centre night-time economy is an important part of the character of the city and it attracts many visitors. Its contribution to the economic wellbeing of the city is significant and is a source of work for many people. However a busy night-time economy is not without drawbacks, and the effects of alcohol, drugs and the density of people are two factors, among others, which can spark aggression and create high demand on services including the police, ambulance service and A&E departments.
- 3.2 In March 2016 licensing committee was asked to consider the introduction of a late night levy in the City which could have helped to fund ancillary services. These include Safe Space, Beach Patrol, Business Crime Reduction Partnership, Taxi Marshalls and Street Pastors, which help to keep the night time economy

safe. These services have been self-supported or funded by various means. Due to potential changes to the levy proposed at that time by central Government committee decided not to introduce a levy which may have been able to support these services.

- 3.3 The co-ordination of these services both operationally and strategically has not been subject to review in recent times. Changes in crime recording practices by the police have resulted in more violent crime being recorded in relation to the night-time economy, although there is no apparent evidence of an increase in the prevalence of violent crime.
- 3.4 In February 2017 a workshop was convened with stakeholders to explore options for managing the night-time economy going forward including how to support and govern these ancillary services.
- 3.5 At the same time the Safe in the City Partnership was conducting a strategic assessment on all crime and disorder. This also highlighted concerns in managing the night time economy and resulted in it featuring as a priority in the Community Safety Strategy which runs from April 2017 to March 2020.
- 3.6 This will enable robust governance of this agenda with clear lines of accountability. Accompanying the strategy is an action plan which be managed by a lead officer. Many of the ideas and proposals that came from the workshop are now included in the action plan.
- 3.7 This will also enable key decision makers to make informed decisions about how to fund and support this area of work in the future. This will include any opportunities to help the ancillary support services to seek funding or become self- sustaining.

4. ANALYSIS & CONSIDERATION OF ANY ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS

- 4.1 The Community Safety Strategy has yet to be adopted by Full Council but has been agreed by the Safe in the City Partnership Board, and the NICE Committee the strategy includes the proposed work on managing the night time economy.
- 4.2 If this work is not carried forward within the strategy the status quo could be maintained with current varied funding for ancillary services, this may risk the future of these services.

5. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & CONSULTATION

- 5.1 Included in the body of the report, including the workshop held in February and the Community Safety Strategy consultation on the 30th of November 2017

6. CONCLUSION

- 6.1 The implementation of the Community Safety Strategy with a priority managing the night-time economy is considered to be the most effective and efficient means of providing governance and support for the night-time economy with

updates and progress reported to Licensing committee as necessary, to ensure a joined up approach is maintained.

7. FINANCIAL & OTHER IMPLICATIONS:

Financial Implications:

- 7.1 The governance and support for the night time economy will be provided by the implementation of the Community Safety Strategy. The financial implications of this will be reported to Neighbourhoods, Communities and Equalities Committee and then to Full Council.

*Finance Officer Consulted: Monica Brooks
17/05/17*

Date:

Legal Implications:

- 7.2 There are no direct legal implications arising from the report.

Lawyer Consulted:

Rebecca Siddell

Date: 30/05/17

Equalities Implications:

- 7.3 There are no equalities implications

Sustainability Implications:

- 7.4 None

Any Other Significant Implications:

- 7.5 None

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION

Appendices:

1. Relevant chapter of the Community Safety Strategy 2017-2020
2. Draft Action plan

Documents in Members' Rooms

1. None

Background Documents

1. None



Safety in the night-time economy

Our aim: A vibrant night-time economy where people feel safe and are safe from harm

What we want to achieve

- There is a thriving city centre night-time environment where everyone feels safe.
- Violent incidents, alcohol and drug misuse and other negative behaviour linked to the night-time economy are reduced
- Demands on (and costs to) emergency and other public services are lower.

Why this is a priority

The city centre night-time economy is an important part of the character of the city and it attracts many visitors. Its contribution to the economic wellbeing of the city is significant and it is a source of work for many people. However, a busy night-time economy is not without drawbacks. The effects of alcohol or drugs and the density of people are two factors (among others) which can spark aggression and create conditions which criminals can exploit and where demand for emergency services is high.

Key facts

In 2015/16 there were 8,829 violent crimes recorded in the city, of which 5,383 (61%) happened in a public place. Recorded violent crimes rose steeply between 2013/14 and 2015/16, following a long term decline. However, this has been strongly influenced by changes in local policing and crime-recording practices which happened in response to a nationwide audit of crime recording carried out in 2013/14 by Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary. It is difficult to know the trend in the level of violence actually taking place, but data from A&E suggest numbers have been fairly stable, with perhaps a slight increase over the last 18 months.

The hotspot for police recorded public place violence is clearly located in the city centre, and correlates to the density of both on and off licensed premises in this area. Peak times for violent crimes are the summer months. There are 1,260 licensed premises in the city and there is a Cumulative Impact Zone (CIZ) and adjacent Special Stress Area (SSA) aligning with this city centre area. This is designed to limit the number and density of licensed premises in the city centre.

The practice of 'pre-loading' where people drink at home more cheaply, or where they drink locally before going out into the city centre, has impacted on the shape of the night-time economy.

Problems may be spread across smaller venues, over a wider geography and over a longer period. This means being able to manage problems in this more dispersed scenario is more challenging.

There is evidence of drugs misuse associated with the night time economy. This is often considered to be casual use by people who will also mix drugs with alcohol.

Who's affected

Males are both more likely to be victims and perpetrators of violent crimes in a public place than are females. Offenders and victims are largely under 30 years of age.

Anti-social behaviour can also be a side effect which can impact on local residents and businesses. Late night street noise can be a particular issue.

Our plans

There are many partners, including licensed premises, transport operators, the council and the police, who will continue work to ensure the night-time economy is managed in a way which supports a safe and pleasant environment. We will seek to confirm how the city as a whole wishes our leisure industry to be shaped and strive to develop it accordingly.

Voluntary and community sector organisations also provide support and off licences have a role to play, for example by further promoting the 'Sensible on Strength' campaign. In view of the high number of students in the city, there are plans for a university alcohol policy to be developed and implemented.

The city's Licensing Policy provides a framework within which the night-time economy is managed. Enforcement activity in relation to the licensing objectives including alcohol and drugs misuse will be targeted at licensed premises where necessary to ensure compliance.



Safety in the Night-time Economy Action Plan

Strategic Lead: Chief Inspector Chris Veale

Overall aim: A vibrant night-time economy where people feel safe and are safe from harm

Outcome Sought 1: There is a thriving city centre night-time environment where everyone feels safe

	Officer/Agency	Timescale
Areas of action		
1.1 Manage evening and daytime events in the city safely through the Safety Advisory Group	Peter Castleton BHCC	April 2017 - March 2018
1.2 Improve communications between trade and agencies about better expectations around behaviour and setting tone	Jim Whitelegg BHCC	ongoing
1.3 Improve communication between patrons and visitors about better expectations around behaviour setting the tone for the NTE	Adrian Ashwell BHCC	ongoing
1.4 Explore viability of a student peer programme	Jo Player BHCC	April 2017 - March 2018
1.5 Expand under 18 provision diversionary provision (eg. family activities, white night; quiz; bingo)		
1.6 The provision of taxi marshals on the most busy (red) weekends	CI Chris Veale Police	April 2017 - March 2018
1.7 Ensure field officers (yet to be finalised) have an appropriate role in working in the NTE	Annie Sparks BHCC	tbc
1.8 Maximise opportunities for funding; innovation; continuous improvement; new ways of working; new partners (universities, McDonalds, etc.)		
1.9 Scan for best practice elsewhere in the country that could be adopted in the city	CI Chris Veale Police; Jo Player BHCC	ongoing

Outcome Sought 2: Violent incidents, alcohol and drug misuse and other negative behaviour linked to the night-time economy are reduced

	Officer/Agency	Timescale
Areas of action		
2.1 Ensure an effective and flexible police operation on Friday and Saturday nights and other identified busy nights (Op Marble)	CI Chris Veale	ongoing
2.2 Continue initiative targeting perpetrators of sexual violence and providing training on recognising vulnerability to security staff and people working in the NTE (Op Bobcat)	CI Chris Veale	ongoing
2.3 Ensure Licensing Panels operate effectively to uphold the Licensing Objectives	Jim Whitelegg BHCC	ongoing

2.4 Undertake proactive risk based licensing visits as necessary based on intelligence	Jim Whitelegg BHCC	ongoing
2.5 Undertake targeted enforcement activity where intelligence identifies issues	Jim Whitelegg BHCC	ongoing
2.6 Deliver targeted test purchase operations as necessary	CI Chris Veale Police	ongoing
Outcome Sought 3: Demands on (and costs to) emergency and other public services are lower		
	Officer/Agency	Timescale
Areas of Action		
3.1 Develop first aid triage and signposting point at the seafront office for use by all agencies	Jo Player BHCC	April 2017- March 2018
3.2 Develop safe havens in large venues	Jim Whitelegg BHCC	April 2017- March 2018
3.3 Introduce outreach 'water heroes' in and outside of venues	Jim Whitelegg BHCC	April 2017- March 2018
3.4 Continue to support the BCRP as necessary	CI Chris Veale Police; Peter Castleton BHCC	ongoing
3.5 Continue to support Safe Space as necessary	CI Chris Veale Police; Peter Castleton BHCC	ongoing
3.6 Continue to support Beach Patrols (Resolve Security) as necessary	CI Chris Veale Police; Peter Castleton BHCC	ongoing
3.7 Continue to support street pastors as necessary	CI Chris Veale Police; Peter Castleton BHCC	ongoing

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Agenda Item 7

Brighton & Hove City Council

Schedule of Reviews October 2016–June 2017: Date of Meeting: 29th

NAME AND ADDRESS OF PREMISES	Review called by	DATE OF HEARING	DETERMINATION
Azure 9 – 11 Madeira Drive Brighton BN2 1PS	Licensing Authority	13.10.16	Revoked
Royal Standard 59 Queens Road Brighton BN1 3XD	Trading Standards	04.11.16	Conditions added
Brighton Racecourse Racehill Brighton	Environmental Protection	04.01.17	Conditions added
Tipple 52 Queens Road BN1 3XB	Trading Standards	05.01.17	Revoked
Misty's 116 Church Road Hove BN3 2EA	Police	14.03.17	Voluntary Closure, hours pulled back, additional conditions and removal of DPS
Ideal Market 71 St Georges Road Brighton BN2 1EF	Trading Standards	30.06.17	Yet to be determined

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Schedule of Licensing Appeals: Date of Meeting: 29th June 2017

Premises	Appellant	PTR	Hearing	Outcome
Tipple, 52 Queens Road, Brighton.	Licence Holder		25 th July 2017	
Azure, 9 – 11 Madeira Drive, Brighton	Licence Holder		4 th July 2017	
Coldean Lane Convenience, Coldean Lane, Brighton	Licence holder			

