

Response Number	1
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No change to policy as matters for national regulation & policy
Completion date of interview	06/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	richard franklin
Please provide your postcode	HA3 6RE
Comments	I feel very strongly that alcohol, particularly spirits are far too freely available in retail shops. I have seen quite a number of shops which hold themselves out as grocers. The amount of alcohol on sale occupies more shelf space than the other non-alcohol put together. In other words these shops are really just alcohol outlets and provide little benefit to the community in real terms as they are just fronts for the sale of alcohol. If they were selling alcohol alone they probably would not get a licence. I feel very strongly about this as my son died as a result of the easy availability of alcohol. If you stood on his front doorstep you could see 5 separate outlets selling alcohol virtually around the clock. If you walked a few more yards you could see a petrol station selling alcohol. A petrol station - where people can buy petrol and alcohol. This is disgraceful. No premises selling petrol to drivers should be allowed to sell this poison. Sorry for the typing, I do not have my glasses on.# Richard Franklin
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Be expanded
Please explain why you think this	See my earlier comments
Please include your comments here	That's it. We should follow the example of Norway, where strong alcohol is only for sale in government controlled shops, in small quantities and it is very expensive. The profits made should go to treating and discouraging alcohol use.

Response Number	2
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No change to policy as matters for consideration outside of policy consultation
Completion date of interview	08/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT4 0LJ
Comments	Weymouth harbour wall has become a magnet for drug use and anti social behaviour largely due to the extended serving area of the public houses along custom House Quay
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Remain
Please explain why you think this	Alcohol misuse is a big problem in the highlighted area and any way to empower policing and reduce alcohol use outdoors within that area should be welcomed to make Weymouth attractive to visiting families and not just stag dos
Please include your comments here	The harbour wall is a constant problem. Glasses are left on the harbour wall on a regular basis. Rowdy and anti social behaviour, drug use and nuisance to other harbourside businesses needs addressing.

Response Number	3
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Policy wording amended at 6.33
Completion date of interview	08/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Philip Eades
Please provide your postcode	Bh192ry
Comments	6.33 states that the 3 contributory factors to reduced life expectancy are alcohol, obesity and smoking. Whilst not disputing that these are three factors there are also others such as poverty, poor life chances, poor environment (substandard housing), crime (domestic and otherwise). The policy as written suggests there are ONLY three factors
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	
Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	

<b>Response Number</b>	<b>4</b>
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No action arising
Completion date of interview	09/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT6 5dy
Comments	
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Don't know
Please explain why you think this	Don't live there This is a rubbish survey why just one question
Please include your comments here	

<b>Response Number</b>	<b>5</b>
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No action arising
Completion date of interview	13/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT6 5dy
Comments	
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Don't know
Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	One question for a64 page document??? You are having a laugh

Response Number	6
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No change to policy - not relevant
Completion date of interview	20/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Other
Other (please explain)	Alcohol drinking customer in Weymouth
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Gary Albert Bridle
Please provide your postcode	DT4 0SU
Comments	B ..... CCTV ..... CAN DORSET COUNCIL PLEASE EXPLAIN WHY [REDACTED] nightclub failed as part of its Licensing conditions to retain CCTV footage of INCIDENT on 16/6/19 involving the Doorman and myself which subsequently led to the Arrest and Charge involving Court Case in Weymouth Magistrates Court and the on Appeal to Bournemouth Crown Court and now THE CRIMINAL CASES REVIEW COMMISSION. Why, did [REDACTED] nightclub or Dorset Police use the CCTV footage as Evidence for either PROSECUTION or the DEFENCE ??
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Don't know
Please explain why you think this	Could be expanded ?
Please include your comments here	At present, the LICENSED TRADERS and Dorset Police have failed to fully comply with Acts, Rules, Regulations, and so on. [REDACTED] nightclub and Dorset Police SHOULD have retained and used CCTV footage of the Incident dated 16/6/19 in Court. I HAVE SUFFERED AN INJUSTICE I HAVE SUFFERED A MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE All because [REDACTED] and Dorset Police failed in their Duties and Obligations to retain the CCTV footage on 16/6/19. As previously stated the matter is now with the Criminal Cases Review Commission for their Decision. Dependant on that Decision the matter could be subject to a LEAVE OF APPEAL at the Criminal Court of Appeal.

<b>Response Number</b>	<b>7</b>
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No action arising
Completion date of interview	22/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Business
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Mona's Thai & Asian Cuisine
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Saowaros Leewanun
Please provide your postcode	DT4 8 PP
Comments	
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Be expanded
Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	

<b>Response Number</b>	<b>8</b>
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No action arising
Completion date of interview	23/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT1 1TU
Comments	
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Remain
Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	9
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No action arising
Completion date of interview	27/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	
Comments	
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Be expanded
Please explain why you think this	only covers half of the esplanade. needs to cover park district as well .
Please include your comments here	

<b>Response Number</b>	<b>10</b>
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No change to policy but respond matters for consideration outside of policy consultation
Completion date of interview	31/07/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Lynne Gavin
Please provide your postcode	DT9 3BJ
Comments	Licences for late drinking (after 11pm) should only be granted for licensed premises in residential areas for exceptional circumstances, e.g. weddings, and most definitely not for entertainment. Many small pubs see live music as a strong revenue stream, but late music, amplified as it normally is, causes misery for the surrounding residences especially the elderly and young children: these demographics do not tend to go to pubs, so licencees don't worry about annoying them.
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Don't know
Please explain why you think this	I do not live in the area, so do not believe I should comment.
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	11
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Policy wording amended at 4.27; 4.28; 4.29; 4.30;
Completion date of interview	11/08/2020
I am responding as a:	On behalf of an organisation
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Dorset Council Children Services
Your name	Louise Dodds
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT1 1XJ
Comments	MY COMMENTS; 4.28 The protection of children from harm includes protection from physical and psychological harm... there is also emotional abuse, neglect and sexual abuse. Child Exploitation - Child sexual exploitation, slavery, trafficking. 4.30 Issues about access of children to premises may give rise to concern: ... if the landlord/lady is a registered sex offender, they will have requirements about what they can or cannot do. How is this checked? 4.32 Limitations on the hours when children will be present ... Applications I have read allow children until 11pm at night from as young as 6 years of age. Some pubs turn into clubs as the night moves on. Can be more clear about the age of the child and the time they are allowed in a premises'. Requirements for an accompanying adult ... can this please be more clear. If they are intoxicated what action does the licence holder take? If they are allowing children to drink alcohol, not supervising their children, encouraging their children to take part in activities that are not age appropriate. In terms of Child Sexual Exploitation and trafficking taxi drivers can be prosecuted for transporting a child to a location, what could be put into place of a licensee was allowing this to happen on their premises or not acting to stop it?
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Be expanded
Please explain why you think this	The Rodwell trail is an area that requires more scrutiny.
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	12
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Policy wording amended at 5.30 relating to notification arrangements, otherwise majority of suggested amendments are matters for national regulation & policy / consideration of individual applications on their own merit.
Completion date of interview	14/08/2020
I am responding as a:	Business
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	The Old Watch House, Lyme Regis, DT7 3JF
Your name	Sarah Wilkinson
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT1 1XG
Comments	<p>1.1 All areas should be in a cumulative impact zone, and be reviewed after 3 years. 1.2 The council method for consulting is not effective . Bias is shown to the applicant, a fair and transparent notification process should take place with public postings and designated newspaper adverts over a period of three weeks. All Town Mayor's and their Clerks should be notified separately, as with Parish Clerks and their Chairmen. It should be a requirement for the local council to be represented at every application. Not a written 'consultation'. 1.5 Taking action after representations is like putting the cart before the horse and instead of protecting residents at the application stage, it shows bias to the applicant. 1.6 This policy should be concerned with the impact it has on neighbours, communities, including economic negative impact on other business as a result. 1.11 The method of notification of an application shows bias in favour of the applicant and until this is addressed, the council should not necessarily grant the application if there are no representations. Unless people are notified adequately, they are not in a position to make a representation. If no representations are received then the council should not automatically grant a license, if they have not put up a public notice in an area to ensure the community has been clearly notified. 1.12 Applicants are not necessarily from a local area and have no knowledge of it except that they look at footfall. By having a nightclub open until 3.00 am in a seaside holiday town like Lyme Regis, when the applicant has a night club in Weymouth, demonstrates that no amount of knowledge can prevent harm to the community by the granting of a late license. ( however the council advises the applicant to tick the right boxes for the objectives to be granted a license) The council uses a light touch to promote any kind of economy at night, even that which is detrimental to other economies in the area. 2.11 Every area in Dorset is unique. Areas need to maintain the special qualities which make them unique. This is key to a successful quality tourist industry. Footfall is dependent on the ethos of an area and this should not be confused with footfall for late night drinking. This is something which has to be seriously considered when looking at licensing policy in</p>

	<p>Dorset. Weymouth is a classic example of late night drinking ruining the quality of tourism in Weymouth. The reputation of a place takes years to change for the better, once it has been ruined. This also applies to over tourism. 3.1 It is imperative that local councils examine all applications and have adequate notification to consider the impact of an application on their vision of their town. 3.4 Economic Growth has to be put in context with the ethos of Dorset and the reason people come here. Economic Growth should not be the raison d'etre. It has to be considered along side maintaining the reputation of the County. 3.6 The Dorset Plan will only be as good as the content. If the objectives are not balanced and thought through with consequences in the first place, by people with real knowledge of the County then the County will be denegated for the sake of economic growth in areas which will be detrimental to the ethos of the County and in the wrong areas. 3.8 Restricting licensing hours at night would have a positive economic benefit to the Police and the NHS and would promote healthier lifestyles. 3.9 It should be a prime objective for councils to consider the impact of licensed premises and the availability of alcohol on the community as a whole. 3.11 This can be achieved by restricting licensing hours, with drinking up times, and restricting the number of pubs in an area, when considering the area and the negative impact on the community and other business. Special restrictions on access and exit from any pub or nightclub should be looked at to consider the negative impact on the community. 3.12 Continental cafe style culture is lovely throughout the day. Establishments which attract a large footfall late at night for the purpose of drinking are not lovely and negatively impact communities. They should not be treated with a light touch and closing times should be staggered up until midnight, to bring some balance between the economy and the community and other business. A light touch regulatory regime has been entirely to the detriment of communities and the rights of residents. 3.13 All licenses should be considered within a cumulative impact framework to limit negative impacts. All areas should be balanced and restrictions placed on activities which are not in the spirit of the ethos of an area. 6.1 Sale of hot food and drink after 11.00 pm should not be allowed in residential areas or in areas which will affect other business, ie, hotels holiday flats.</p>
<p>The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...</p>	<p>Be expanded</p>
<p>Please explain why you think this</p>	<p>It is not only Weymouth which requires a cumulative impact area. I can only speak from experience and I am very aware that Dorchester , from where we live, requires a cumulative impact area and so does Lyme Regis , where our three businesses are. (The alcohol free zone in the middle of Dorchester was implemented without consultation with residents and only on Police records, which failed to include areas adja</p>

Please include your comments here

The three key points that should be considered and included in the Draft Licensing Policy 2021 2026 are: 1. By the Council not posting an application in a public space such as a lamp post or drain pipe adjacent to the proposed application it is clearly showing bias towards the applicant and is not a balanced approach to the local community, other business in the area and residents. It denies the Local Town or Parish Council from being made fully aware of the application and therefore denies them the legal right as representatives of the community, from examining the type of application and deciding if it fits with their vision for the area and if it will or will not have a negative impact on the health and well being business, tourism, and residents. They will be able to decide with consultation with residents if an application will be harmful to the reputation of the area. It should also be noted that whereas the Licensing Officers are there to enable and advise the applicant to comply on paper with the four objectives of the Licensing Act 2003, this shows bias towards the applicant if they do not provide the same assistance to a community to provide protection in compliance with the objectives, to particularly protect residents by clearly informing them in a large advert in the local paper. ( Not any local paper, which can mean an edition which only comes out in Bournemouth, when the venue is in Dorchester, or an advert in Dorchester when the venue is in Lyme Regis) The Mayor and Chairman of Town and Parish Councils should be notified, along with the Town and Parish Clerks in good time of any application thereby allowing consideration of the impact of the application on communities. Notices should be posted in public places by the Council giving fair and unbiased notification to members of the public and residents. For each application the Council should state clearly to the applicant which Newspaper publication and size of notice is required, and stipulation that it should appear once a week for three consecutive weeks to give local people a fair chance of seeing it, to allow them to respond. 2. The Licensing Policy refers to the four licensing objectives. The policy clearly shows bias towards the applicant throughout the process. The applicant throughout the process is helped to comply with the objectives to obtain a license. A light touch is used throughout to enable the granting of a license. Bias is shown towards the 'night time economy'. A rebalancing should be proposed in this new draft policy to address the imbalance in communities and areas where bias towards the granting of a license, or the extension of a license is to the detriment of a community, residents and other business . Residents and communities should not be placed in a position where they have no option other than the burden of gathering evidence and proof to take court action to have a license revoked when a license has been granted by the Licensing Authority, knowing that it will have a negative impact on the health and well being of many residents and a negative impact on the economic prosperity of other business. The reference to the Human Rights Act, it does not say the Licensing Policy gives a right for the 'night time economy' to destroy the peace and tranquility, preventing people from sleeping in their homes at night and ruining other peoples livelihood. The bias in this policy is palpable towards the applicant and should be addressed in favour of proof of protection with restricted hours at night and far greater transparency and information for communities. 3. Any application should be considered along side the impact on the community and other business when considering closing time and the dispersal of the customers, including ASB in residential areas, damage to property and contravention of the Human Rights Act 2003, .

<b>Response Number</b>	<b>13</b>
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	CIZ zone covers main concentration of licensed premises
Completion date of interview	17/08/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT3 6QE
Comments	
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Be expanded
Please explain why you think this	It should include the seafront and the beach, as these are the areas with the most footfall and where most of the issues lie.
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	14
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Busking is not a licensable activity under the Licensing Act 2003.
Completion date of interview	17/08/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Sally Collins
Please provide your postcode	DT4 8EL
Comments	Please do something to stop the buskers setting up outside my home - I live in one of the flats above the Nat West Bank in St Thomas Street and my days are constantly being taken over & ruined by the din of bad singing or instrument playing from outside. All tenants feel the same way. Imagine loud music outside your own home all day long and please do something.
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Remain
Please explain why you think this	The town centre needs immediate attention.
Please include your comments here	I really feel something needs to be done about the noise & bad behaviour in our town centre.

<b>Response Number</b>	<b>15</b>
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No change to policy - covered under separate legislation
Completion date of interview	12/09/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Jordan Hilton
Please provide your postcode	BH21 1JN
Comments	I am very concerned about pubs and restaurants being allowed to set arbitrary age limits apparently 'because of licencing restrictions' if a person is of legal drinking age in the UK then it is not acceptable for them to be prevented from entering an establishment. In line with the equality act , dorset Council should ensure that all bars and pubs are made available for those over 18.
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Don't know
Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	16
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	No change to policy - response provided
Completion date of interview	17/09/2020
I am responding as a:	Elected Member
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Cllr Susan Cocking
Please provide your postcode	DT5 2DQ
Comments	Found it a very informative and useful guide, clear and concise My other comment would be under Personal Licences from 11 11.1 It does not state how long a personal licence holder has this licence for and is there any expiry date for these types of licence ? the same could apply to the club licence ? I know on our training event we was told there was no expiry date however if I was reading this document for the first time I would not know that .I believe licence holders previously had a licence card with an expiry date on it ,so do they need a new card when their card expires ?
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Remain
Please explain why you think this	With my local knowledge that is the highest density of where licences are held
Please include your comments here	No thank you to the officers involved in this consultation for all their hard work

Response Number	17
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Comments noted but no change to policy as policy cannot impose blanket conditions or restrictions onto licences as each application must be considered on its own merits.
Completion date of interview	21/09/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	Robert Rodway
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	BH21 1NF
Comments	<p>The target demographics and size of premises dictates whether nearby residents suffer from Anti-Social Behaviour associated with patrons. The size and scale of the premises means that noise and nuisance is inevitable and falls into two categories; noise in the street and noise from the beer garden. There appears to be a grey area of responsibility once patrons have left a premises. Whenever patrons leave a premises they create noise nuisance. Most town centre residents understand there has to be a balance between peaceful enjoyment of their home and the vibrancy of a town centre. That balance does not exist with 1.00am+ licences and such licences should only be granted where there are no nearby residents, i.e. larger towns and cities. Licensing should take a tougher approach where criminality by patrons occurs within the vicinity of the premises, rather than rely on the police to intervene. To adhere to the four licensing objectives premises need to have their hours reduced or there needs to be a continual police presence outside premises. However tragic the circumstances in which lockdown occurred, the shutting of the public houses had an immediate impact in improving the living conditions within the town centre (Wimborne) We experienced no anti-social behaviour at all during lockdown. This is the opportunity to reset the balance and encourage families into the town in the evening, rather than rely on the binge drinkers. This can be done by reducing the opening hours to send out the message that the other evening businesses in the town are as important as the public houses. It comes as no surprise to learn that nationally there was a 31% increase in attacks on emergency workers once the public houses reopened. [this is an extract from the consultation response as it also relates to an ongoing investigation concerning a specific premises and cannot therefore be published.]</p>
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the	
Please explain why you think this	

Response Number	18
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Policy wording amended at 5.30 relating to notification arrangements
Completion date of interview	25/09/2020
I am responding as a:	Parish Council
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Lyme Regis Town Council
Your name	John Wright
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT7 3BS
Comments	The town council is particularly concerned about late night licences and the impact they can have on the surrounding community. The town council has been approached by local residents and business owners adversely affected by late opening at the SWIM. In this particular instance, the SWIM is a tenant of the town council but the town council didn't receive any formal notification of the late licence application. The town council would like to be consulted about all licencing applications. If this is not possible, the town council would like to be notified of licencing applications, particularly if they are late licencing applications.
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Remain
Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	19
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	There is no proposal to introduce a Late Night Levy at this time
Completion date of interview	25/09/2020
I am responding as a:	Parish Council
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Dorchester Town Council
Your name	Georgina Wakely
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	DT1 1JF
Comments	Para 9.3 The Dorchester Town Council Planning and Environment Committee considered the Draft Licensing Policy at a meeting held on 7 September 2020 and felt that Paragraph 9.3 should read 'The licensing authority is currently satisfied that it is appropriate to introduce a Late Night Levy.' The Committee agreed that it would be appropriate to introduce a Late Night Levy to fund extra policing enforcement.
The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	
Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	20	
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Policy wording amended at 5.30 relating to notification arrangements, and 5.37 in relation to withholding details, 6.4 Local Plan and 6.6 local knowledge otherwise majority of suggested amendments are matters for national regulation & policy / consideration of individual applications on their own merit.	
Completion date of interview	25/09/2020	
I am responding as a:	Other	
Other (please explain)		
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	On behalf of Respect Weymouth Action Group	
Your name		
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	Nigel Shearing	
Please provide your postcode	DT4 8AX	

## Comments

Page 5, and 1.4, the public has a significant responsibility under the Licensing Act but very little is made of it in the policy, perhaps it would be useful to raise this, supported by the last aim in 1.5 of the Guidance, "encouraging greater community involvement in licensing decisions and giving local residents the opportunity to have their say regarding licensing decisions that may affect them". It is the group's view that there is a significant gap in community engagement and understanding, and this really needs to be strengthened, with improved online guidance about community responsibilities and reviews for example. There is some excellent good practice in other authorities that deliver on this. The community can help to regulate poor licensing practice on the ground and they need to be more aware. 2.17, There is also a balance to be had for events, to ensure that they are not unfairly monopolising prime times, like bank holidays, and in some instances this is restricting diversity and growth of a licensed area, like Weymouth harbour on every bank holiday for example, which is forced head first into Quayfest, and this impacts opportunities for other events and changing culture requirements with pedestrianisation for example. 4.25, This is good, but in reality, direct experience has shown that the culture and attitude of the licensing team has not always been supportive or sufficiently balanced towards the needs and rights of residents. This has discouraged the community from taking action. 4.27 There are also impacts for children within the community, it's not just about inside the venue, especially where behaviour outside in controlled areas impacts residents and their families. For example, foul language, intimidating and violent behaviour, drug use, lewd acts, drug paraphernalia, discarded glass, etc. Think the Fat Cat. 5.17, There seems to be a critical need to assess the suitability of a building to ensure that it is fit for purpose and of a standard that is able to contain licensed activity. A high number of premises in Weymouth are not fit to contain the licensed activity they provide. made worse by irresponsible landlords. And this can cause significant nuisance issues for residents. Where this is likely, measurable and objective 'preventative' conditions could strengthen protection for the community and encourage licensees to make modifications to reduce their impacts. Formal requirements for noise assessments might also be useful where needed. 5.18, this is good, but 'agreed' by who? Especially if impacts and complaints are not resolved. 5.37, this is good, but in reality the guidance and support has not always been sufficient or balanced, at worse the support has been overly defensive and dismissive of people's concerns and rights. Especially around noise and in town centres. 5.38, This is not strictly true, the Act and Guidance enables makers of representations to be anonymous to the applicant and his representatives where there is fear of retaliation, which is a common scenario. The policy needs to make this clear and encourage the community to have a voice without fear of incrimination or retaliation. 5.41, The process for reaching agreement is confusing and not transparent to the community. It feels like the balance is out of synch with the rights bestowed on the community by the Act. And more open, transparent and constructive methods need to be considered, and offered, perhaps like the process of 'mediation', where applicants and those making representations can try to negotiate an agreement with the authority at the chair. At the moment, it feels like the relationship between the applicant and the authority is too close and this raises issues around trust. This has been experienced recently with representations for a licensing review. 5.42, please define 'public interest', this was also an issue in a recent review. 6.4, doesn't the community have a role here? 6.6, and local communities?

The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...	Remain
Please explain why you think this	Because of the cumulative impacts on the local community. The concentration of licensed premises already in being. There are, however, some areas within this where cumulative impacts are significantly greater than others, particularly in the town centre where venues are adjacent to long standing and increasing residential areas. And further increases in activity or venues could have a detrimental impact on this
Please include your comments here	This policy feels more balanced towards the community than the last one, but it still feels like more could be done, practically, to strengthen community knowledge and engagement, so we can properly play our part in the regulation and enforcement of licensed premises. At the moment, it feels like the community has been held back and kept in the dark. Consider creating a small consultation group with community representatives to explore how this could be improved. There are plenty of groups with applicants and licensees, but it feels like the community is under represented (accepting that cllrs have a role to play in this).

Response Number	21
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Comments noted but no change to policy as policy cannot impose blanket conditions or restrictions onto licences as each application must be considered on its own merits.
Completion date of interview	25/09/2020
I am responding as a:	On behalf of an organisation
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Wimborne Residents Action Group
Your name	John Gatrell
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	BH21 1LT
Comments	<p>Response from Wimborne Residents Action Group (WRAG) Context: Our group was set up by Wimborne town-centre residents largely to address problems created by late night drinking in the town. Wimborne has more than twice the per capita national average of public drinking establishments. The high incidence of public houses with weekend late night licenses has made Wimborne a magnet for younger drinkers from surrounding towns. These drinkers see drunkenness as a goal for their evening's entertainment. Comments on the Statement of Licensing Policy 2021 – 2026: Crime and Disorder. Sub-sections 4.10, 4.22 The impact on Wimborne of late night drinking can be seen virtually every Saturday and Sunday morning throughout the year – broken shop windows, broken glass, damage to parked cars, flower containers and pots overturned and vomit-stained (and occasionally blood-stained) pavements. Town-centre residents suffer rowdy, aggressive, disturbing and often criminal behaviour until after (licensed) late-night opening hours of 1.30am. Our evidence shows that this problem is caused largely by those drinking establishments with opening times beyond 11.00pm. Despite imposed conditions requiring the employment of door staff and control of customers' drinking, door staff do not control the behaviour of ejected customers once they have moved a few yards from the drinking establishment. Here they are no longer the responsibility of the licensed drinking establishment, nor of Environmental Health. Only the hard-pressed police have authority to act, and are seldom available to deter consequent criminal damage and anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Recommendation: It should be a condition placed on all licensees that they are required to inform the police immediately they eject a drunken customer from their premises. Just having a system which allows "communication between premises and the police" is clearly insufficient. Public Nuisance Sub-sections 4.22 "Conditions will focus on .... noise from premises in the late evening or early morning when residents may be attempting to sleep". This highlights the problem. The noise "emanates" from the licensed premises but is caused by its customers who have left, and therefore are no longer under its</p>

	<p>control. Human Rights Sub-sections 5.3 Article 1 of the first protocol states: “every person is entitled to the peaceful enjoyment of his or her possessions”. Article 8 “everyone has the right to respect for his home and private life”. Each time the Licensing Authority permits regular late-night opening hours beyond 11.00pm to a premises serving alcohol as its main object, this is in the knowledge that it will lead to breaches of Articles 1 and 8. Recommendation No Alcohol Licence should ever be granted in a town like Wimborne (with its high number of residences in close proximity to public houses) that allows drinking time beyond 11.00pm except on a limited number of specified occasions. Temporary Event Notices TENs are easily exploited to avoid scrutiny. A few years ago a local night-club (which was heavily in debt and notorious for its customers who regularly created night-time disturbance) closed following the death of its owner. The premises licence subsequently lapsed due too the company being de-registered. Local residences enjoyed a full night’s sleep at weekends for the first time in years. In 2019 two family members of the owner re-opened the Club for fifteen nights over five weeks by using a series of late TENs. Only after the police received complaints regarding noise and disturbance at night was any action taken. By then, of course, the damage was done and many residents had suffered from a lack of into this system for by-passing the licensing process. Recommendation Environmental Health or Dorset Police should be required to consult with local residents likely to be affected by the temporary event application, either through the Parish/town Council or directly with residents’ groups, before agreeing to the event. Conclusion The Council’s Licensing Policy contains many good intentions. The experience of our town-dwellers is that there is a large gap between intentions and outcomes. This is mainly due to successive Licensing Committees failing to acknowledge and take responsibility for the impact of drinkers on the town in the period after closing time, particularly if public transport has stopped running by that time. During this period, with police presence minimal, most damage and disturbance is done. A more consistent approach to limiting opening times to 11.00pm should be embedded in this policy statement.</p>
<p>The proposed Cumulative Impact area is shown on the above...</p>	<p>Remain</p>
<p>Please explain why you think this</p>	<p>As a town-centre resident of Wimborne Minster I am acutely aware of the impact of the Licensing Committee ignoring the ever-increasing impact of licensing new premises without taking into account the existing level of night-time disturbance experienced by those whose rights "to respect for home and private life*" and "to the peaceful enjoyment of his or her possessions*" are breached each weekend by the rowdy</p>

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There is a vast difference between the Council supporting the development of a night-time economy in a town the size of Bournemouth and in much smaller towns such as Wimborne Minster. The evolution of the economies of towns of such different sizes and built environment must be taken into account when planning and licensing decisions are made. The cultures, communities and physical character of smaller scale towns demand a greater respect for the contribution made to the town by those residents living out their lives within the town. Populations need to be stable (and in smaller towns they usually are). So much of the character of these smaller towns depends on public-spirited behaviour such as voluntary work for local institutions (in Wimborne the local museum, tourism information office, Tivoli theatre among others could not survive without the steady input from residents). Such people are driven away by late night disturbances created by organisations that contribute to a "night-time economy". The evening economy in Wimborne (that is, restaurants and pubs open until 11.00pm) serves the town well. To venture beyond this time as a means to achieve economic development will be at a heavy cost to the day-time life of the town, and consequently to the businesses that depend on tourism and the many other daily visitors to the town who are attracted by its character, not by money-making schemes aimed at extracting from, rather than giving to, the town.

Response Number	22
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	There is no proposal to introduce an early morning alcohol restriction order at this current time.
Completion date of interview	27/09/2020
I am responding as a:	Member of the public
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	David Yates
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Comments	Firstly, I must congratulate the author(s) for producing a readable, clear and comprehensive overview of the position. As a resident of Dorset for 50 years, and of Weymouth for the last 12, it has always been known that Weymouth "has a problem" in the small hours, almost certainly owing to alcohol - an indefensibly lax attitude that has attracted badly behaved night-time visitors. Thus I have never understood why some premises have been allowed to sell alcohol until 0500 or even 0600.
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Please explain why you think this	The report explains very clearly the problems in Weymouth's "centre". If it isn't already, it would seem to me that Early Morning Alcohol Restriction Orders should be imposed throughout the CIA
Please include your comments here	I am not at all convinced of the benefits of the (late) night time economy. In any event, the amenity of residents must be paramount. It is well known that law-abiding, well behaved residents try to avoid the town centre after 10pm. What an appalling indictment of the town's licensing regime.

Response Number	23
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Policy amended at 1.2, 3.1, 3.9, 5.22 & 6.34.
Completion date of interview	28/09/2020
I am responding as a:	On behalf of an organisation
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Public Health Dorset
Your name	Robert Spencer
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
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Comments	1.2 REMOVE Dorset Council – Public Health (Primary Care Trust) REPLACE WITH "Public Health Dorset" 3.1 ADD Dorset Health and Well Being Strategy 3.1 ADD Dorset Alcohol and Drug Strategy 3.8 Note that these priorities may change 3.9: REMOVE END OF PARAGRAPH THAT READS... and can impact on community wellbeing. It is therefore important that the council considers the impact of licensed premises and the availability of alcohol on the community as a whole. REPLACE WITH "...and can impact on personal health and community wellbeing. It is therefore important that the council considers the impact of licensed premises and the availability of alcohol on the community as a whole." 3.9 REMOVE PHRASE "alcohol abuse" REPLACE "harm arising from alcohol use on the family and others" 5.20 ADD "Any outside event should have a drug policy and a link to local drug and alcohol services with the potential use of drug testing at outside events to reduce fatalities". 6.34 DELETE BULLET POINT "Sale of Alcohol 6.34 DELETE BULLET POINT "The ability for people with mental health or alcohol problems to easily obtain alcohol. REPLACE WITH "The ability for vulnerable adults and YP with alcohol problems to easily obtain alcohol."
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Please explain why you think this	
Please include your comments here	

Response Number	24
Proposed action arising from consultation response.	Policy amended at 1.2
Completion date of interview	28/09/2020
I am responding as a:	On behalf of an organisation
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service
Your name	Graham Kewley
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
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Comments	Reference to responsible authority for fire safety should be: Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service (not Dorset Fire and Rescue) Any reference to address for paper submission if included should give the full address as Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service Five Rivers Health and Wellbeing Centre Hulse Road Salisbury SP1 3NR Electronic submissions may be made at <a href="mailto:fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk">fire.safety@dwfire.org.uk</a>
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