

Response number	1
Proposed action arising from consultation response	No proposed amendment to policy
Completion date of interview	06/07/2020
I am responding as a:	On behalf of an organisation
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	
Your name	Fru Bird
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	
Please provide your postcode	BH22 9AN
Comments	I am concerned that gambling is addictive and that children and vulnerable people are not the only ones to suffer the negative impact on families and individuals. I think that any promotion of gambling (eg the bright lights and colours on slot machines in pubs) is a way of appealing to children and vulnerable people and I would wish to keep all visible gambling away from family settings.
Is there anything that has not been included in the polic...	
Response number	2
Proposed action arising from consultation response	No proposed amendment to 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)	
Please provide your postcode	SP7 8LU
Comments	The sole purpose of gambling commercially is to extract money from the poor and gullible, and pass it to the wealthy. One need only read Private Eye to see the lengths gambling firms will go to to get around restrictions. Many are based in tax havens, or owned by anonymous persons based in tax havens. Anything that can be done to deprive this iniquitous "industry" of their victims and ill gotten wealth should be done. I do note however how successfully they use their wealth to "lobby" parliament
Is there anything that has not been included in the polic...	
Response number	3
Proposed action arising from consultation response	No proposed amendment to policy
Completion date of interview	16/07/2020
I am responding as a:	On behalf of an organisation
Other (please explain)	
If you are giving the official response for an organisati...	Mosaic - Supporting Bereaved Children
Your name	Margaret Hannibal
Your name (unless you would rather respond anonymously)	

Please provide your postcode	DT11 0LG
Comments	As a small charity organising a small number of raffles each year, I do not have any comments on the Policy
Is there anything that has not been included in the polic...	Not that I would be aware of
Response number	4
Proposed action arising from consultation response	Web page was updated at the time and policy amended at 3.5
Completion date of interview	24/07/2020
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)	T C L Drake
Please provide your postcode	SP8 4NA
Comments	I note website says 2021-2026 but template front page says 2021-2024. Para 3.5 on page 11 end of line 4 typo "with" should read "will".
Is there anything that has not been included in the polic...	No
Response number	5
Proposed action arising from consultation response	No proposed amendment to policy

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)	David Hoyle
Please provide your postcode	BH21 1PQ
Comments	The draft put forward for comment appears to cover the matter adequately. There will always be people who break rules, especially regarding drugs and alcohol. Policing must clearly rest with license holders and proprietors. Failing to observe the rules must be firmly dealt with.
Is there anything that has not been included in the polic...	Clear supervision of minors should be clearly managed.
Response number	6
Proposed action arising from consultation response	No proposed amendment to policy. The respondent raises several concerns which are shared by the council. However, the council, as Licensing Authority has no control over the codes of practice for Operators, or the National Lottery which both fall to the Gambling Commission to regulate.
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)	Laura Baxter
Please provide your postcode	DT10 2EJ
Comments	<p>Clearly gambling is a growing social problem, which suggests policies to date are not working effectively enough. While statements like 'protecting children and vulnerable adults' are admirable, we need to ask whether current guidelines achieve that and understand and address the levels of existing failures. Moderate gambling can be fun. Addictive gambling is not. The key here is that gambling is highly addictive. It is a form of escapism, similar to drinking. As a society we should be better at communicating the dangers of addiction. We have managed it to some extent with smoking but not yet with alcohol and gambling. One of the well known problems is that gambling companies employ people to call and 'hook' the gambler if he/she stops spending their usual rate. That cannot be morally justified but is currently legal. I strongly suggest that practice is stopped. The National Lottery and companies like Camelot need to be held responsible for making gambling accessible to children and turning it into a leisure activity when it should be illegal for anyone under 18 to gamble. ' Children as young as 16 can spend up to £350 a week online gambling on games such as Bingo Millionaire, Fruity £500s and Treasure Temple, which offers a top prize of £500,000. The normal minimum age for gambling is 18, leaving lotteries like Camelot, which runs the lottery, having exclusive access to teenage market denied to other betting firms. According to the latest figures 16 and 17 year olds spent £47m on National Lottery Games in 2017- 18, two thirds of that on scratchcards and instant -win games, which imitate the traditional board games enjoyed by generations of schoolchildren'. The Times Sunday 19th July 2020 As you can see the marketing ploys are very sophisticated and the loopholes are too easily exploited. It is not enough to say they raise money for charity or employ a lot of people. They also cause misery, poverty, crime and future social problems for too many people. Policies need to be tightened, loopholes closed, proper protection offered. Above all gambling organisations need to be accountable, act responsibly and not pay lip service to their hugely profitable industry based on legitimate theft of funds from those who cannot afford it.</p>

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Response number	7
Proposed action arising from consultation response	Policy amended at 3.1
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)	
Please provide your postcode	DT1 1XJ
Comments	
Is there anything that has not been included in the polic...	3.1 add "Pan Dorset Alcohol and Drug Strategy"