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To: Chairman – Councillor Alex Riley
Members of the Licensing (2003 Act) Sub-Committee – Councillors
Jose Hales, Roger Hall and Cicely Murfitt

Applicant: Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Representee(s): Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Two residents
Wellington Pub Co PLC

Dear Sir/Madam

Please find below the agenda, and attached the relevant papers, for the hearing by the **LICENSING (2003 ACT) SUB-COMMITTEE** of the application for a review of a Premises Licence under s.53A of the Licensing Act 2003 at the Longbow Public House, Stapleford. The hearing will be held in the **MONKFIELD ROOM, FIRST FLOOR** meeting room at South Cambridgeshire Hall on **FRIDAY, 22 JUNE 2012 at 10.00 a.m.**

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Yours faithfully
JEAN HUNTER
Chief Executive

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SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

LICENSING ACT 2003 COMMITTEE

HEARING PROCEDURE**1. Introduction**

- The Chairman of the sub-committee will welcome and introduce everyone present, giving explanations of roles where necessary, and outline the procedure to be followed.
- The hearing will take the form of a discussion to be led by the sub-committee.
- Members of the sub-committee will be able to ask questions of any party, or the Licensing Officer, at the hearing. They will try, so far as possible, to ask their questions at the conclusion of each party's submission.
- The sub-committee will consider any requests for permission to ask questions of other parties. It will decide if questions are required in order for it to consider the case properly. If permission is given to one party, it will usually be given to all other parties.
- The Chairman may ask any person behaving in a disruptive manner to leave and may refuse to permit that person(s) to return or may permit them to return with specified conditions. Such a person may, before the end of the hearing, submit to the authority in writing any information which they would have been entitled to give orally had they not been required to leave.
- Members of the sub-committee will be asked to make any Declaration of Interests.

2. Witnesses

The sub-committee will consider any requests from any of the parties to call witnesses.

3. New evidence/information

The sub-committee will consider any requests for permission to present new evidence or information not previously disclosed to all the parties and the sub-committee prior to the hearing. The general rule is that such information or evidence must not be considered unless all parties at the hearing agree to it being considered on the day of the hearing. A request may be made for a short adjournment to allow time for everyone to receive copies of the extra information and time to read it.

4. Allocation of time

Each party will be asked for a time estimate for the presentation of their case. The sub-committee will hear all estimates and then allocate each party an equal amount of time to speak.

5. Licensing Officer's report

The Council's Licensing Officer will outline details of the application and representations received by the council. No recommendation to members will be made.

6. Applicant's case

The applicant will present their case first. They have a right to:

- address the sub-committee on any points of clarification the council has sought;
- address the committee generally; and
- call any witnesses that they have been given permission to call. Witnesses may be cross-examined if permission is granted. If this happens, the time taken for questions will count towards the allocated time of the party asking the questions, not the party answering them.

Members of the sub-committee may ask questions of the applicant.

7. Police representations

The Police will make any representations about the application, with the same rights as listed at s.6.

Members of the sub-committee may ask questions of the police representative.

8. "Responsible authorities" representations

Other "responsible authorities" (Police/Fire/Environmental Health Officer/Social Services/Trading Standards/Planning Directorate) will then make representations, with the same rights as listed at s.6.

Members of the sub-committee may ask questions of those authorities represented.

9. Any other representations

Anybody else making representations will go last, with the same rights listed at s.6.

Members of the sub-committee may ask questions of any person who has made a representation.

10. Legal advice

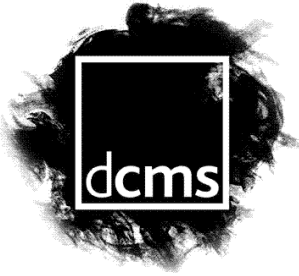
Once all parties have presented their cases to the sub-committee, and the members of the sub-committee have no more questions for any of the parties, the Council's Legal Officer will be asked to outline any relevant legal guidance.

11. Decision-making

The sub-committee will then retire to another room to make its decision. The Council's Legal Officer and Clerk will accompany members to advise where necessary and take notes of the decision.

12. Notification of decision

Depending on the nature of the application, a determination of the case will either be made at the conclusion of the hearing, or within 5 working days. In most cases, all parties will be notified of the decision in writing.



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LICENSING ACT 2003

(as amended by the Violent Crime Reduction Act 2006)

EXPEDITED/SUMMARY LICENCE REVIEWS GUIDANCE

October 2007

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INTRODUCTION

1.1 This Guidance explains how to use new provisions in the Licensing Act 2003 (the 2003 Act) which allow a quick process for attaching interim conditions to a licence and a fast track licence review when the police consider that the premises concerned is associated with serious crime or serious disorder (or both). These provisions were inserted at section 53A of the 2003 Act by the Violent Crime Reduction Act 2006 and came into force on 1 October 2007. This guidance has no statutory basis but is intended to assist police forces and licensing authorities when considering using the new procedures.

1.2 The new powers apply only where a premises licence authorises the sale of alcohol. They do not apply in respect of other premises licences, nor to those operating under a club premises certificate. The purpose of the new powers is to complement existing procedures in the Licensing Act 2003 for tackling crime and disorder associated with licensed premises. The existing powers, in Part 8 of the 2003 Act, provide for the instant closure of premises by the police in some circumstances, and the review of premises' licences by the licensing authority. The new powers, which are in Part 3, are aimed at tackling serious crime and serious disorder, in particular (but not exclusively) the use of guns and knives.

1.3 The new powers will allow:

- the police to trigger a fast track process to review a premises licence where the police consider that the premises are associated with **serious** crime or **serious** disorder (or both); and
- the licensing authority to respond by taking interim steps quickly, **where appropriate**, pending a full review.

1.4 In summary, the process is:

- a local chief officer of police may apply to the licensing authority for an expedited review of a premises licence where a senior police officer has issued a certificate stating that in his/her opinion the premises are associated with serious crime or serious disorder (or both);
- on receipt of the application and the certificate the licensing authority must within 48 hours consider whether it is necessary to take interim steps pending determination of the review of the premises licence – the authority must in any event undertake a review within 28 days of receipt of the application.

1.5 The range of options open to the licensing authority at the interim steps stage are:

- modification of the conditions of the premises licence;
- the exclusion of the sale of alcohol by retail (or other licensable activities) from the scope of the licence;
- removal of the designated premises supervisor from the licence; and
- suspension of the licence.

1.6 Following the full licence review the Licensing Authority may do any of the above or may revoke the licence.

1.7 The purpose of this guidance is to:

- set out the circumstances where the power might be used; and

- outline the process and the steps at each stage.

1.8 The process is set out in the diagram at Annex A.

THE STEPS

2. Triggering the expedited review

2.1 Section 53A of the Licensing Act 2003 determines who may apply for an expedited review and the circumstances where it might be used.

Application for expedited review

2.2 The chief officer of police for the local area may apply to the relevant licensing authority for an expedited licence review if a **senior member** of the force has issued a **certificate** that in his/her opinion a licensed premises is associated with **serious crime or serious disorder (or both)**.

2.3 The key definitions used above are:

- **Senior member of the force:** this must be an officer of the rank of superintendent or above.
- **Certificate:** this is a formal note which identifies the licensed premises and includes a signed statement by a senior officer that he believes the premises is associated with serious crime, serious disorder or both. **This form is not prescribed in legislation. However, a sample form which forces may wish to adopt is attached at annex B to this guidance.**
- **Serious crime:** The tests to determine the kinds of conduct that amount to serious crime are set out in Section 81(3)(a) and (b) of the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act (2000). Those tests are: (a) that the conduct constitutes an offence for which a person 21 years of age or over with no previous convictions could reasonably be expected to be sentenced to imprisonment for 3 or more years or (b) that the conduct involves the use of violence, results in substantial financial gain or is conduct by a large number of persons in pursuit of a common purpose.
- **Serious Disorder:** There is no definitive list of behaviours that constitute serious disorder, and the matter is one for judgment by the local police. The phrase should be understood in its ordinary English sense, as is the case under section 12 of the Public Order Act 1986, where it is also used.
- **The Application for a summary or expedited review:** this is an application made by, or on behalf of, the Chief Officer of Police under s.53A of the Licensing Act 2003. The application must be made on a form prescribed by Schedule 8A to the Licensing Act 2003 (Premises licences and club premises certificates) Regulations 2005 (SI 2005/42). Schedule 8A was inserted by the Licensing Act 2003 (Summary Review of Premises Licences) Regulations 2007 (SI 2007/2502), and must be accompanied by the certificate issued by a senior officer. The form which must be used is reproduced in annex C of this guidance.

2.4 In deciding whether to sign a certificate the senior officer will want to consider the following (as applicable):

- the track record of the licensed premises concerned and whether the police have previously had cause to give advice about serious criminal or disorderly conduct (or the likelihood of such conduct) attributable to activities taking place on the premises – it is not expected that this power will be used as a first response to a problem;

- the nature of the likely crime and/or disorder – is the potential incident sufficiently serious to warrant using this power?
- should an alternative power be deployed? Is the incident sufficiently serious to warrant use of the powers in Sections 161 – 165 in Part 8 of the Licensing Act 2003 to close the premises? Or could the police trigger a standard licence review to address the problem? Alternatively, could expedited reviews be used in conjunction with other powers? For example modifying licence conditions following the use of a closure power.
- what added value will use of the expedited process bring? How would any interim steps that the licensing authority might take effectively address the problem?

2.5 It is recommended that these points are addressed in the Chief Officer's application to the licensing authority. In particular, it is important to explain why other powers or actions are not felt to be appropriate. It is up to the police to decide whether to include this information in the certificate or in section 4 of the application for summary review. The police will also have an opportunity later to make representations in relation to the full review.

2.6 In triggering the process, the police will wish to take into account the fact that an intended use of the power is to tackle the use of dangerous weapons and the violence they fuel. For example, in appropriate circumstances the police might wish to make representations to the licensing authority suggesting that they modify the conditions of premises' licence to require searches of customers for offensive weapons upon entry. Under the new power this could be done on an interim basis, pending a full hearing of the issues within the prescribed 28-day timeframe.

2.7 Similarly, the power could, **where appropriate**, be used to reduce the risk of injury caused by glass by requiring the adoption of a safer alternative (but see paras 3.6 and 3.7 below).

2.8 However, as the explanatory notes that accompanied the Violent Crime Reduction Act state: 'These are selective measures. It is not the aim to require all licensed premises to undertake these searches or use toughened glass. Rather, the policy aim is to provide a selective tool, to be used proportionately, to limit this condition to those pubs that are at risk either because police intelligence shows there is a risk of knives/guns being carried or because crime and disorder has occurred on the premises'.

3. The Licensing Authority and the interim steps

3.1 Within 48 hours of receipt of the chief officer's application, the Licensing Authority must give the premises licence holder and responsible authorities a copy of the application for review and a copy of the certificate, and must also consider whether it is necessary to take interim steps. When calculating the 48 hour period any non-working day can be disregarded.¹

3.2 The licensing authority may wish to consult the police about the steps that it thinks necessary, pending the determination of the review, to address the immediate problems with the premises, in particular the likelihood of serious crime and/or serious disorder. The licensing authority may consider the interim steps without the holder of the premises licence having been given an opportunity to make representations. (This does not, of course mean that the authority *cannot* afford such an opportunity if it thinks it appropriate and feasible to do so in all the circumstances).

¹ This means that, for example, if the application was received at 3pm on a Friday, the 48 hour period would cover the remaining 9 hours on that Friday and the remaining 39 hours starting on the Monday morning (provided it was not a bank holiday). In this case the licensing authority would have to decide on interim steps by 3pm on the Tuesday.

3.3 The determination of interim steps is not a matter that may be delegated to an officer of the licensing authority. The relevant decisions must be taken by the relevant licensing sub-committee, or by the authority acting as a whole (see new section 10(4)(via) of the 2003 Act). It should also be noted that there is no requirement for a formal hearing in order to take interim steps. This means that the relevant sub committee members can communicate by telephone or other remote means in order to reach a decision. A written record should always be produced as soon as possible after a decision is reached.

3.4 The interim steps that the licensing authority must consider taking are:

- the modification of the conditions of the premises licence;
- the exclusion of the sale of alcohol by retail (or other licensable activities) from the scope of the licence;
- the removal of the designated premises supervisor from the licence; and
- the suspension of the licence.

Modification of the conditions of the premises licence can include altering or modifying existing conditions or adding any new conditions, including those that restrict the times at which licensable activities authorised by the licence can take place. Further examples of possible licensing conditions, including those aimed at tackling crime and disorder, can be found in the Guidance to Licensing Authorities issued by the Secretary of State under section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003.

3.5 If the licensing authority decides to take steps at the interim stage then:

- the decision takes effect immediately, or as soon after then as the licensing authority directs; but
- the licensing authority must give immediate notice of its decision and its reasons for doing so to the holder of the premises licence and the chief officer of police who made the application. The Act does not specify that the immediate notice has to be in writing. However, in an individual case the licensing authority may consider that the need for immediate communication at least initially requires a non-written approach, such as a telephone call. This may happen when, for example, the authority decides that the decision should have immediate effect. In such a case, the decision and the reasons for it should be explained clearly and in full to the licence-holder (or someone who is empowered to act for the licence-holder), and the call followed up as soon as possible with a written version of the decision and the reasons (for example by email or fax) which is identical, or not significantly different from the version given by phone.

3.6 The licensing authority in deciding when its decision on interim steps should take effect should consider the practical implications of compliance in relation to the premises. For example to comply with a modification of the conditions of a licence that requires employment of door supervisors, those running the premises may need some time to recruit appropriately qualified and accredited staff.

3.7 In addition, very careful consideration needs to be given to interim steps which would require significant cost or permanent or semi-permanent adjustments to a premises which would be difficult to remove if the outcome of the subsequent full review was to withdraw or modify those steps. For example, making structural changes, installing additional CCTV or replacing all glassware with safer alternatives may be valid steps, but might be disproportionate if they are not likely to be deemed necessary following the full review (or any subsequent appeal). The focus for interim steps should be on the immediate measures that are necessary to prevent serious crime or serious disorder occurring. In some circumstances, it might be better to seek suspension of the

licence pending the full review, rather than imposing a range of costly conditions or permanent adjustments.

4. Making representations against the interim steps

4.1 The premises licence holder may make representations against the interim steps taken by the licensing authority. There is no time limit for the premises licence holder to make representations on the interim steps, although in practice this would at some point be superseded by the full review which would have to be completed within 28 days of the application being received by the licensing authority. On receipt of the representations the licensing authority must (if the representations are not withdrawn) hold a hearing within 48 hours of receipt. When calculating the 48 hour period any non-working day can be disregarded.

4.2 The licensing authority must give advance notice of the hearing to the premises licence holder and the chief officer of police. Given that these measures are designed to deal with serious crime and serious disorder on an interim basis only, the process is designed to avoid delay and, as such, significant portions of the Licensing Act 2003 (Hearings) Regulations 2005 (SI 2005/44) are disapplied in order to streamline the hearing process. One result of this is that licensing authority cannot adjourn the hearing to a later date if the licence holder fails to attend at the scheduled time, as is the case under the normal review procedure. And as is the case with that procedure, the licence holder does not have to be present for the hearing to take place. In addition, there is no timescale for notifying the licence holder of the hearing under the modified Hearings regulations, providing the notification takes place before the hearing is held. However, it is imperative that the licence holder be given as much notice as is possible in the circumstances to afford him or her the maximum practicable opportunity to attend the hearing. Licensing authorities should bear in mind that the usual principles of public law decision-making will apply to interim determinations, in a form that has regard to the statutory context of an expedited process.

4.3 At the hearing the licensing authority must:

- consider whether the interim steps are necessary for the promotion of the licensing objectives; and
- determine whether to withdraw or modify the steps taken.

4.4 When considering the case the licensing authority must take into account:

- the senior officer's certificate that accompanied the application;
- the chief officer's representations (if any); and
- any representations made by the premises licence holder.

4.5 There is no right of appeal to a magistrates' court against the licensing authority's decision at this stage.

5. The review of the premises licence

5.1 The licensing authority must hold a review of the premises licence within 28 days of receipt of the chief officer's application. This must take place even if the chief officer asks to withdraw his application or representations. At the hearing, the licensing authority must consider:

- what steps it considers necessary for the promotion of the licensing objectives; and
- consider what steps should be taken to secure the promotion of the licensing objectives including whether the interim steps should be made permanent.

5.2 The steps the licensing authority can take are:

- the modification of the conditions of the premises licence;
- the exclusion of the sale of alcohol by retail (or other licensable activities) from the scope of the licence;
- the removal of the designated premises supervisor from the licence;
- the suspension of the licence for a period not exceeding 3 months; and
- the revocation of the licence.

Modification of the conditions of the premises licence can include altering or modifying existing conditions or adding any new conditions, including those that restrict the times at which licensable activities authorised by the licence can take place. Further examples of possible licensing conditions, including those aimed at tackling crime and disorder, can be found in the Guidance to Licensing Authorities issued by the Secretary of State under section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003.

5.3 The licensing authority must:

- advertise the review inviting representations from interested parties² for no less than seven consecutive days, by notice as described in regulation 38 of the Licensing Act 2003 (Premises licences and club premises certificates) Regulations 2005 (SI 2005/42), and, if applicable, on the authority's website (see regulation 38(1)(b) of the above Regulations). The relevant notices should be published on the day after the day of receipt of the chief officer's application.
- advertise that any representations made by the premises licence holder, responsible authority and interested parties should be submitted to the licensing authority within 10 working days of the advertisement of the review appearing.
- give formal notice of the hearing no later than five working days before the day or first day on which the hearing is to be held to the premises licence holder and to every responsible authority³.

5.4 A party shall give to the authority a notice no later than two working days before the day or the first day on which the hearing is to be held stating –

- whether he intends to attend or be represented at the hearing;
- whether he considers a hearing to be unnecessary.
- whether he would like permission for any other person (other than the person he intends to represent him at the hearing) to appear at the hearing and, if so, explain on which points that person will be able to contribute.

5.5 The regulations relating to hearings are set out in the Licensing Act 2003 (Hearings) Regulations 2005 (S.I. 2005/44). These Regulations apply to final hearings under the new power in a similar way to hearings following closure orders under section 167 of the Licensing Act (it should be emphasised that the truncated version of the Regulations described in paragraph 4.2 above applies to interim hearings only). The issues dealt with by the Regulations include who can make representations and what those representations can be about. It is therefore possible for

² Interested parties are defined under section 13 (3) of the Licensing Act 2003.

³ Responsible authorities are defined under section 13(4) of the Licensing Act 2003.

interested parties or responsible authorities to make representations in relation to any of the licensing objectives, not just crime and disorder. Similarly, where it is in the public interest, the regulations relating to the exclusion of individuals from hearings, or conducting the hearing in private, will apply.

5.6 The licensing authority must take into account any relevant representations made. Relevant representations are those that:

- relate to one or more of the licensing objectives;
- have not been withdrawn; and
- are made by the premises licence holder, a responsible authority or an interested party (who is not also a responsible authority).

5.7 The licensing authority must notify its decision and the reasons for making it to:

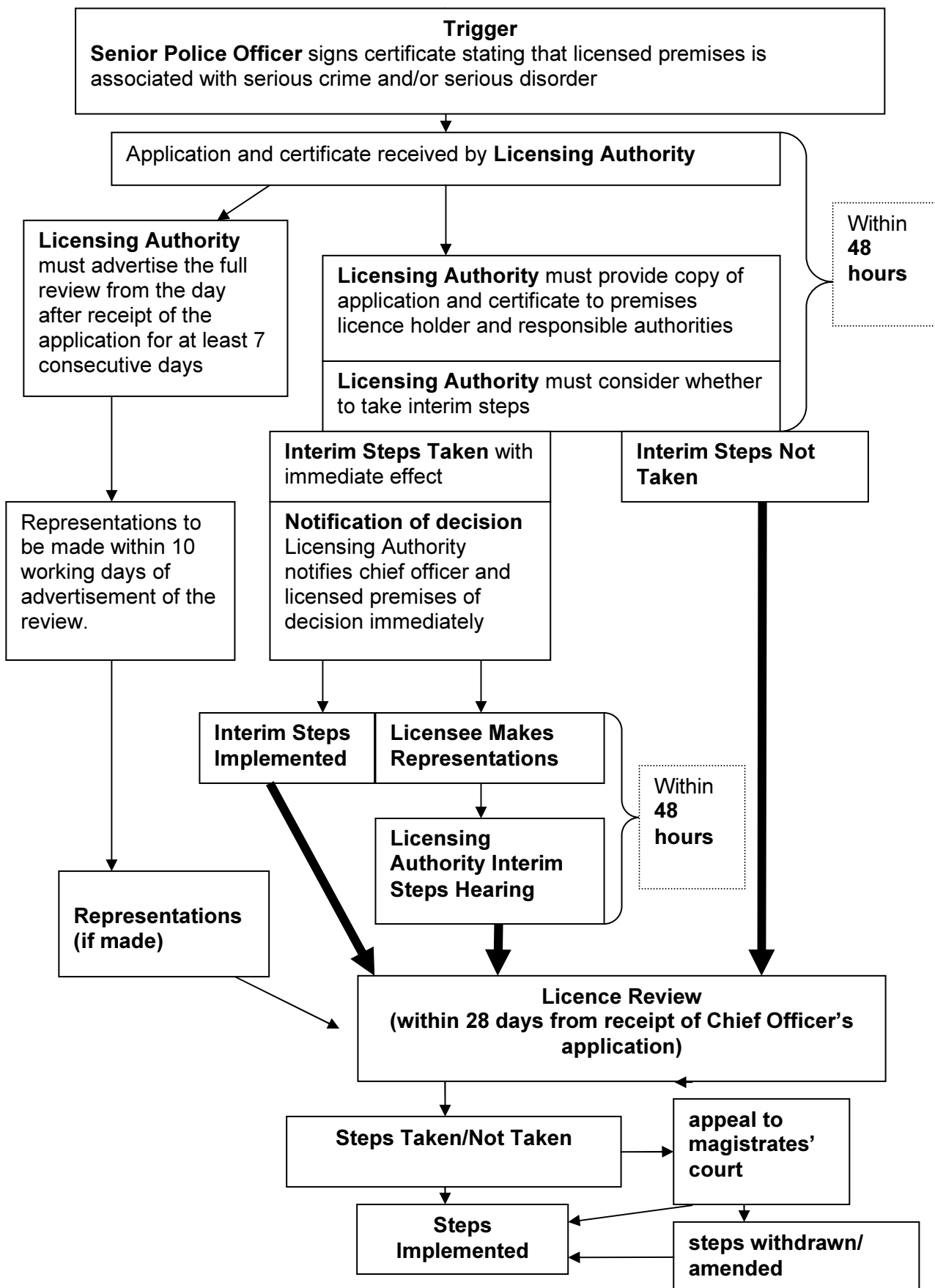
- the holder of the premises licence;
- any person who made relevant representations; and
- the chief officer of police who made the original application.

6. Right of Appeal

6.1 An appeal may be made within 21 days of the licence holder being notified of the licensing authority's decision to a magistrates' court. An appeal may be made by the premises licence holder, the chief officer of police and/or any other person who made relevant representations.

6.2 The decision of the licensing authority, following the review hearing, will not have effect until the end of the period allowed for appeal, or until the appeal is disposed of. Any interim steps taken will remain in force over these periods.

EXPEDITED LICENCE REVIEWS: MAIN STEPS



SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE DISTRICT COUNCIL

REPORT TO: Licensing (2003 Act) Sub-Committee

22 June 2012

AUTHOR/S: Director, Health & Environmental Services

**APPLICATION FOR A REVIEW OF A PREMISES LICENCE UNDER S.53A OF THE LICENSING ACT 2003 (PREMISES ASSOCIATED WITH SERIOUS CRIME AND SERIOUS DISORDER OR BOTH) AT LONGBOW PUBLIC HOUSE
2 CHURCH STREET, STAPLEFORD, CAMBRIDGE, CB22 5DS**

Purpose

1. To consider the application made by Cambridgeshire Constabulary for the review of premises licence number SCD CPL0191, currently in place at 2 Church Street, Stapleford, CB22 5DS, (**Appendix A**) for consideration by Licensing Sub-Committee.

Background

2. Mr Graeme Forster applied to become the Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) and premise licence holder at the Longbow Public House on 20 May 2010. The application was granted and Mr Forster became responsible for the day-to-day running of the pub. The current licence is attached as (**Appendix B**).
3. File notes held by the Licensing Authority indicate following sequence of events;
 - (a) On 16 June 2010 assistant Licensing Officer, Juli Stallabrass and a Police Officer visited the premises to establish contact and to check that the premises licence was on display. Issues relating to drug dealing were discussed with Mr Forster, who was verbally warned by the attending Police Officer that if the situation did not improve that the pub would be investigated. Mr Forster was advised to consider terms of entry to the public house. The visit confirmed a report that a fight had taken place at the premises prior to the visit made by officers.
 - (b) Complaints alleging anti-social behaviour and noise were recorded between 4 May and 6 July 2010. A letter of advice was sent to Mr Forster on 11 August 2010 (**Appendix C**).
 - (c) A visit was made by Licensing/Police on 20 August 2010 (Officer file note attached as **Appendix D**). The Police gave another verbal warning relating to issues of anti-social behaviour and intelligence that drug dealing was taking place and the licensing officer discussed the consequences of breach of conditions. Mr Forster was asked to familiarise himself with a 'banned-list', in order to identify any patrons that were banned from frequenting the premises under the local 'Pub-Watch' initiative. At this time the Police officer gave practical advice on preventing people from taking drugs within the public house. Mr Forster was encouraged to keep an 'open dialogue' with authorities regarding problems and concerns.
 - (d) July and August 2011 telephone complaints were logged with the licensing section regarding noise and anti - social behaviour , a log of the complaints were captured as a file note (**Appendix E**)

- (e) On 25 August 2011 Police shared further intelligence on allegations of drug dealing with the Licensing Authority.
 - (f) In September 2011 the Licensing Authority received reports that fighting had taken place at the public house.
 - (g) On 9 December 2011 Licensing Officers were due to visit the premises with Police, however, a report was received moments before the visit that a fight had broken out at the premises and it was decided that the risk posed to civilian officers was too high to attend.
- 4. The above records have been captured in a sworn statement made by the Licensing Officer and submitted to the Police.
 - 5. On 29 May 2012, The Chief Officer of Police for Cambridgeshire Constabulary served Notice on South Cambridgeshire District Council, being the relevant Licensing Authority under the Licensing Act 2003 calling for an Expedited Review of the premises licence on the grounds that the premises is associated with *serious crime and serious disorder*. Interim steps were taken to ensure that the Crime Prevention Objective was not undermined, prior to full review.
 - 6. In accordance with legislation the Chief Officer of Police for Cambridgeshire Constabulary submitted a Certificate of Crime detailing a list of incidents relating to the Longbow Public House.
 - 7. On the 30th May 2012 a Licensing Sub Committee met and determined that the appropriate interim steps, pending a full hearing, were that the premises should remain closed until this hearing.
 - 8. Appropriate notices were displayed at the premises; responsible authorities were notified in accordance with legislative procedures inviting representations either for or against the licence to be received by the licensing section no later than the 14th June 2012.
 - 9. Representations have been received from the following:-
 - (i) Police (**Appendix F**)
 - (ii) Residents (**Appendix G**)
 - (iii) Wellington pub Co, owners of the freehold of the premises and registered interested party to the licence (**Appendix H**)

Summary of Certificate of Crime

- 10. (a) May 2012 – Intelligence received regarding Class A drug dealing taking place
- (b) May 2012 – A search warrant was executed under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971
- (c) January 2012 – A 17 year old was assaulted outside of the public house. The victim has been in attendance at an 18th Birthday Party held at the public house.
- (d) September 2011 – CCTV evidence was secured of a fight taking place at the public house.
- (e) September 2011 – Suspect in a robbery was located drinking in the bar by police officers.

Historical Information

11. A hearing was held on 26 September 2005 in connection with an application under 'grandfather rights' relating to the premises. It was to convert the licence held under the old law into the new regime and in addition to apply for extensions to the permissions that were held under the previous law.
12. The applicants concerned with the 2005 application and the subsequent hearing, at the time, are now disassociated with the premises and/or day-to-day running of the premises. Records indicate that representations were made in response to the application on grounds relating to the Public Nuisance Objective, and that no Police representation was made. Decisions made by the sub-committee at the time related to consideration of the Prevention of Public Nuisance Objective.

Considerations

13. The Licensing Act 2003, subsequently amended by Police & Social Responsibility Act 2011, places a duty on the Licensing Authority to arrange a hearing, either where a closure order has been notified to the LA by a Magistrates' Court or where it receives an application for review by a Responsible Authority.
14. S.182 Guidance states that where an LA is conducting a review on the grounds that the premises have been used for criminal purposes, its role is solely to determine what steps should be taken in connection with the premises licence, for the promotion of the Crime Prevention objective.
15. Members are reminded that Licensing Authorities do not have the power to judge the criminality or otherwise of any issue. This responsibility is a matter for the Court.

Options

16. When determining the application members are reminded that each case presented to the sub-committee must be considered on its individual merits. Where action is deemed *appropriate and proportionate* for the promotion of the Crime Prevention objective; the sub-committee may take any of the following steps:
 - (a) to modify the conditions of the premises licence (which includes adding new conditions or any alteration or omission of an existing condition), for example, by reducing the hours of opening or by requiring door supervisors at particular times;
 - (b) to exclude a licensable activity from the scope of the licence, for example, to exclude the performance of live music or playing or recorded music (where it is not within the incidental live and recorded music exemption);
 - (c) to remove the designated premises supervisor, for example, because they consider that the problems are the result of poor management;
 - (d) to suspend the licence for a period not exceeding three months;
 - (e) to revoke the licence.

Implications

17. Financial	N/A
Legal	Both parties will have a right of appeal to a magistrates court within 21 days beginning with the day on which the appellant is notified of any decision made by the Licensing Sub-Committee
Staffing	N/A
Risk Management	N/A
Equality and Diversity	N/A
Equality Impact Assessment completed	No This hearing is by way of a specific appeal and does not affect any policy adopted by SCDC
Climate Change	N/A

Conclusions / Summary

18. The application before the panel is for the review of premises licence number SCDCPL0191 currently in place at the Longbow Public House, 2 Church Street, Stapleford, Cambridge, CB22 5DS.
19. Cambridge constabulary as a responsible authority has applied for a review, as in the opinion of a Senior Police Officer, the premises in question is associated with *serious crime and serious disorder*.
20. Members must deliver their decision with the Crime Prevention Objective in mind contained within S.4 of the Act.
21. In accordance with guidance, Members should give comprehensive reasons for the decisions made in anticipation of any appeals to the Courts. Failure to give adequate reasons for decisions made in determining the review may in itself give rise to grounds for an appeal.

Background Papers: the following background papers were used in the preparation of this report:

Licensing Act 2003
Amended Guidance Issued under S.182 of the Licensing Act 2003
South Cambridgeshire District Council Licensing Policy

Contact Officer: Myles Bebbington – Licensing Manager
Telephone: (01954) 713132

Appendix A

SCHEDULE 8A Regulation 16A

**Application for the review of a premises licence
under section 53A of the Licensing Act 2003
(premises associated with serious crime, serious disorder or both)**

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

Before completing this form please read the guidance notes at the end of the form. If you are completing the form by hand please write legibly in block capitals. In all cases ensure that your answers are inside the boxes and written in black ink. Use additional sheets if necessary.

I, Chief Inspector Darren Alderson, on behalf of the chief officer of police for the police area apply for the review of a premises licence under S53A of the Licensing Act 2003.

1. Premises details:

Postal address of premises, or if none or not known, ordnance survey map reference or description:

The Longbow Public House, Church Street, Stapleford

2. Premises licence details:

Name of premises licence holder (if known):

Graeme Forster of 7 Church Street Stapleford

Number of premises licence (if known):

Not Known

3. Certificate under section 53A(1)(b) of the Licensing Act

I confirm that a certificate has been given by a senior member of the police force for the police area above that in his opinion the above premises are associated with serious crime or serious disorder or both, and the certificate accompanies this application.

4. Details of association of the above premises with serious crime, serious disorder or both:

[Please read guidance note 2]

The Longbow pub has been associated with most reported violent crime (and criminal damage) offences in the village of Stapleford over the last six months. Although the numbers are low, offences and incidents are disproportionately associated with the pub. In Stapleford generally there are low numbers of violent crime and criminal damage offences and of anti-social behaviour incidents however there were four violent crime and two criminal damage offences and eight ASB incidents over a six month period to 07/05/2012.

Police dealings with the pub go back many months beyond and the following examples indicate that serious crime and serious disorder have been associated with the premises, and been unchecked by the licensee for some time. They demonstrate a failure by the licensee to uphold the licensing objectives "to prevent crime and disorder, maintain public safety, prevent public nuisance, and protect children from harm".

Police have received intelligence from a number of sources over many months of drug use and now increasingly drug dealing taking place on the premises. The number of people who have convictions for drugs use and/or supply who frequent the premises is notable. The most recent intelligence from May 2012 is increasingly focused on class A drug dealing and indicates a worsening situation in the pub which the licensee is either unwilling or unable to address.

Police have secured CCTV evidence of a fight taking place in the pub on 6/9/11. The fight takes place over 20mins approximately both inside and outside the pub causing the police to be called attend. On arrival the two protagonists denied that there had been any disorder. There were no other customers in the pub and the witness outside wished to remain anonymous. The CCTV was not viewed at that time. Mr Forster however was present throughout. He failed to intervene and in fact served both males with more alcohol throughout the episode.

On 8/9/11 officers had cause to make enquiries at the pub looking for the suspect in a robbery investigation who was known to drink there. The suspect was located at the bar by the two officers and invited to speak with them outside. On being arrested the suspect offered resistance to the two female officers who requested further backup. Retrospectively, police have secured CCTV footage from inside the premises which shows the officers' struggle with the suspect in the entrance hall. It also shows apparently shows Mr Forster arrive on the premises, walk through the bar area, look through the glass into the entrance where the officers were struggling with the suspect and fail to offer them any assistance.

On 28/1/12 police took report of an assault which had occurred outside the pub the night before. The victim was a 17year old who had been in the pub with other celebrating an 18th birthday party. A confrontation took place outside between the youngster and another customer which resulted in the victim receiving a punch to the jaw. Initial enquiries were made at the pub to identify the suspect and the following record was made on the file "landlord identified **** as fitting description and drinking in the pub on 27/1/12, not willing to make statement". CCTV footage was seized and local officers were able to identify the suspect from that themselves removing the need to pursue a statement from Mr Forster. However his failure to provide a statement at the outset again must be noted.

The licensee has had numerous offers of advice and support from local police. He has failed to engage with the local Pubwatch scheme and allowed people banned by other licensees into his pub.

The police are of the opinion that it is in the interest of public protection that these premises are prevented from operating as a matter of urgency. The summary above clearly outlines a persistent problem of violent incidents, and escalating concern about drug use and supply. The police have no confidence in the Licensees ability or willingness to address these matters. With a forthcoming Bank Holidays and warmer weather likely to result in increased custom at the premises the police feel that an expedited review is necessary rather than a review under under Section 51 Licensing Act 2003.

Signature of applicant:

Date:

Capacity: Chief Inspector D Alderson, South Cambs Area Commander

Contact details for matters concerning this application:

Address:

Telephone:

Email:

Notes for guidance:

1. A certificate of the kind mentioned in the form must accompany the application in order for it to be valid under the terms of the Licensing Act 2003. The certificate must explicitly state the senior officer's opinion that the premises in question are associated with serious crime, serious disorder or both.

Serious crime is defined by reference to section 81 of the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act 2000. In summary, it means:

- conduct that amounts to one or more criminal offences for which a person who has attained the age of eighteen and has no previous convictions could reasonably be expected to be sentenced to imprisonment for a term of three years or more; or
- conduct that amounts to one or more criminal offences and involves the use of violence, results in substantial financial gain or is conduct by a large number of persons in pursuit of a common purpose.

Serious disorder is not defined in legislation, and so bears its ordinary English meaning.

2. Briefly describe the circumstances giving rise to the opinion that the above premises are associated with serious crime, serious disorder, or both. ”

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Licensing Act 2003

Premises Licence

Part 1 - Premises Details

POSTAL ADDRESS OF PREMISES, OR IF NONE, ORDNANCE SURVEY MAP REFERENCE OR DESCRIPTION

Longbow Public House

2 Church Street, Stapleford, Cambridge, CB22 5DS.

WHERE THE LICENCE IS TIME LIMITED THE DATES

Not applicable

LICENSABLE ACTIVITIES AUTHORISED BY THE LICENCE

- a performance of live music
- any playing of recorded music
- entertainment of a similar description to that falling within a performance of live music, any playing of recorded music or a performance of dance
- entertainment facilities for dancing
- the sale by retail of alcohol

THE TIMES THE LICENCE AUTHORIZES THE CARRYING OUT OF LICENSABLE ACTIVITIES

Activity (and Area if applicable)	Description	Time From	Time To
E. Performance of live music (Indoors)	Friday	8:00pm	11:30pm
	Saturday	8:00pm	11:30pm
	Sunday	8:00pm	11:00pm
	Christmas Eve	8:00pm	12:30am
	Boxing Day	8:00pm	Midnight
	New Years Eve	8:00pm	2:00am
	F. Playing of recorded music (Indoors)	Thursday	8:00pm
Friday		8:00pm	11:30pm
Saturday		8:00pm	11:00pm
H. Entertainment of a similar description to that falling within E, F, or G (Indoors)	Thursday	8:00pm	11:30pm
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	Saturday	8:00pm	11:00pm
J. Provision of facilities for dancing (Indoors)	Thursday	8:00pm	11:30pm
	Friday	8:00pm	11:30pm
	Saturday	8:00pm	11:00pm
M. The sale by retail of alcohol for consumption ON and OFF the premises	Monday to Thursday	11:00am	11:15pm
	Friday	11:00am	12:30am
	Saturday	11:00am	12:30am
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WHERE THE LICENCE AUTHORISES SUPPLIES OF ALCOHOL WHETHER THESE ARE ON AND / OR OFF SUPPLIES

- M. The sale by retail of alcohol for consumption ON and OFF the premises

Part 2

NAME, REGISTERED ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER AND EMAIL (WHERE RELEVANT) FOR HOLDER OF PREMISES LICENCE

Graeme Richard George Forster
grgforster@aol.com

2 Church Street, Stapleford, Cambridgeshire, CB22 5DS.
Telephone 01223 500201

NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF DESIGNATED PREMISES SUPERVISOR WHERE THE PREMISES LICENCE IS FOR THE SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL

Graeme Richard George FORSTER

2 Church Street, Stapleford, Cambridgeshire, CB22 5DS.
Telephone 01223 500201

PERSONAL LICENCE NUMBER AND ISSUING AUTHORITY (WHERE APPLICABLE) OF THE DESIGNATED PREMISES SUPERVISOR

Licence No. PA1006

Issued by South Cambridgeshire

MANDATORY CONDITIONS

NO SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL MAY BE MADE AT A TIME WHEN THERE IS NO DESIGNATED PREMISES SUPERVISOR IN RESPECT OF THE PREMISES LICENCE OR:
AT A TIME WHEN THE DESIGNATED PREMISES SUPERVISOR DOES NOT HOLD A PERSONAL LICENCE OR HIS/HER PERSONAL LICENCE IS SUSPENDED.

EVERY SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL UNDER THE PREMISES LICENCE MUST BE MADE OR AUTHORISED BY A PERSON WHO HOLDS A PERSONAL LICENCE.



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EMBEDDED RESTRICTIONS AND/OR CONDITIONS AGREED WITH RESPONSIBLE AUTHORITIES

ANY INHERENT RESTRICTIONS THAT MAY BE TRANSFERABLE FROM THE LICENSING ACT 1964 AND CHILDREN AND YOUNG PERSONS ACT 1933.

ANY CONDITIONS OR RESTRICTIONS INHERITED FROM ANY MAGISTRATE ACTING UNDER THE POWERS OF THE LICENSING ACT 1964

CONDITIONS ATTACHED AFTER A HEARING BY THE LICENSING AUTHORITY

1. NO NEW CUSTOMERS ENTERING THE PREMISES AFTER 23.00 WILL BE SUPPLIED WITH ALCOHOL FOR ON OR OFF SALES
2. NO OUTSIDE DRINKING SHALL TAKE PLACE BETWEEN 23.00 AND 08.00
3. CLEAR, PROMINENT AND LEGIBLE NOTICES SHALL BE POSTED AT EXITS AND OUTSIDE DRINKING AREAS TO NOTIFY PATRONS THAT THE OUTSIDE DRINKING WILL BE CLEARED OF CUSTOMERS EACH NIGHT AT 23.00 AND WILL REMAIN CLOSED UNTIL 08.00
4. BOTTLES AND OTHER REFUSE SHALL NOT BE PLACED IN OUTSIDE RECEPTACLES BETWEEN 23.00 AND 08.00
5. CLEAR, PROMINENT AND LEGIBLE NOTICES SHALL BE PLACED ADJACENT TO ALL EXITS, IN THE LAVATORIES, IN THE OUTSIDE DRINKING AREAS AND IN THE CAR PARK REQUESTING PATRONS TO RESPECT THE NEEDS OF LOCAL RESIDENTS AND TO LEAVE THE PREMISES AND AREA QUIETLY AND QUICKLY
6. REGULAR HOURLY CHECKS SHALL BE MADE AT THE BOUNDARY OF THE PREMISES DURING REGULATED ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS TO ENSURE THAT NO LOCAL DWELLINGS ARE ADVERSELY AFFECTED.



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7. WRITTEN RECORDS OF NOISE COMPLAINTS AND ACTION TAKEN IN RESPONSE SHALL BE KEPT AND MADE AVAILABLE TO OFFICERS FROM THE COUNCIL UPON REQUEST.

8. REGULATED ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS ARE LIMITED TO A MAXIMUM OF 6 (SIX) PER CALENDAR MONTH

9. WINDOWS AND DOORS SHALL BE KEPT CLOSED AND LOCKED DURING PERIODS WHEN THERE IS ANY REGULATED ENTERTAINMENT TAKING PLACE EXCEPT FOR ACCESS AND EGRESS TO AND FROM THE PREMISES

10. THE LICENSING AUTHORITY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO INSIST ON THE INSTALLATION OF A NOISE LIMITING DEVICE SHOULD A COMPLAINT BE UPHELD RELATING TO NOISE FROM AMPLIFIED MUSIC OR SIMILAR.

11. NO REGULATED ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS SHALL TAKE PLACE OUTSIDE OF THE BUILDING UNLESS A TEMPORARY EVENT NOTICES IS GRANTED

12. ONE STEWARD MUST BE IN ATTENDANCE DURING ANY REGULATED ENTERTAINMENT EVENT.

Minor Variation added on 2nd November 2010

THE PREMISES CAN OPEN TO SERVE BREAKFAST BETWEEN THE FOLLOWING HOURS AS GRANTED IN THIS APPLICATION:-

MONDAY - FRIDAY (06.45AM TO 11.00AM)

SATURDAY (09.00AM TO 11.00AM).

THE CURRENT HOURS OF OPENING OR CLOSURE WILL NOT BE AFFECTED.



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- the sale by retail of alcohol

PERMITTED HOURS OF LICENCE - EITHER SPECIFIED BY THE LICENCE OR BY THE LICENSING AUTHORITY

Activity (as a class of activity)	Description	Time From	Time To
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NAME (REGISTERED) ADDRESS OF HOLDER OF PREMISES LICENCE

Graeme Richard George Forster

2 Church Street, Stapleford, Cambridgeshire, CB22 5DS.

REGISTERED NUMBER OF HOLDER (OR EXAMPLE COMPANY NUMBER, CHARITY NUMBER, WHERE APPLICABLE)

NAME(S) OF THE PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE ENTERED IN THE LICENCE AS BEING AUTHORIZED TO SUPPLY ALCOHOL

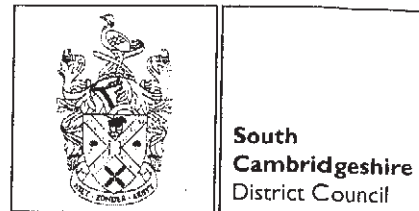
Graeme Richard George FORSTER

PERSONS UNDER THE AGE OF 16 MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT



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South
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 District Council

11th August 2010

Our ref:

Environmental Health

Contact: Juli Stallabrass

Direct dial: 01954 713024

Direct email: juli.stallabrass@scambs.gov.uk

Mr G Forster
 Longbow Public House
 2 Church Street
 Stapleford
 Cambridge
 CB22 5DS

Dear Mr Forster

Premises Licence No.SCDCPL0191 – Visit with Police

Further to my visit to your premises with the Police today, I wish to clarify the following points with regards to your Premises Licence:-

- The drinking area to the rear of your premises must be clear of patrons by 23.00hrs every night.
- The car park area is to be monitored and patrons should be told to leave in a quiet manner so as not to disturb neighbours.
- You need to provide some signage for patrons requesting they leave your premises in a quiet manner – these should be placed at any exits, outside the lavatories and in the outside drinking area.
- If holding a Temporary Event where music will take place for longer than your normal permitted hours, a note giving details of the event should be posted to all the immediate neighbours to the pub.
- The complaints book should be made available to any Police or Licensing officer when requested. I suggest this book is kept in a place easily accessible by all staff.
- Due to recent noise complaints I will request the noise pollution officer (Mr John Wilson) contacts you with a view to installing a Noise limiting device for the function room.
- Hourly checks to the boundary of the premises will still be required when entertainment takes place.

I would remind you that breach of conditions could result in a £20,000 fine and/or 6 months imprisonment, so I urge you to read your licence and the additional conditions imposed as a result of a hearing.

Yours sincerely

JULI STALLABRASS
 ASSISTANT LICENSING OFFICER

Awards for Excellence
 in recycling and waste management



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NOTE FOR FILE

LONGBOW P.H. STAPLEFORD

- Visit made with Pc Mark Howe to discuss noise from weekend
- Complaints of music in back garden with doors open again
- Pc Howe made it clear that things have got to change and this was his last warning
- The drug dealer situation has got better but some are still slipping through the net – told to look at banned list again
- Advised to put Vaseline on window sills and back of toilet so drugs cannot be snorted from them
- I advised that if the conditions I wrote to him were not complied with the council may go for prosecution and he should jen up on his whole licence conditions
- While in pub a couple of men were making remarks about myself and the police i.e. we need a proper job etc – this was ignored but we pointed out to Mr Forster that because of his clientele (them) the locals will not support him
- Mr Forster agreed to have a noise limiter fitted – awaiting John Wilson to visit
- Advice given by police and me for him to generally sort out the pub
- A copy of his full premises licence with all the conditions from a previous hearing were given to him to read and take action aon any points raised by me.

Juli Stallabrass



**Assistant Licensing Officer
20th August 2010.**

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THE LONGBOW P.H. STAPLEFORD

July 2011

Live music with Dj's – very loud – noisy clientele swearing and shouting in back garden after 11.00pm, mostly at weekends.

August

- Loud music in afternoon at weekend – 6th August – pub radio
- Screaming and shouting in garden
- Loud disco on 6th August from 8.00pm until past midnight – bass was very audible with all windows closed
- Rang pub but no answer as music was so loud
- Loud music playing 21st August at night from 6.00pm onwards
- Bank holiday weekend – loud band on 28th August

September

- Loud disco on 10th September – went on past 11.30pm
- Random loud music on 11th September – from 7.00pm onwards
- Fighting in garden and then in front of pub
- Insulation boards have been up but non-effective

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LICENSING (2003) ACT SUB-COMMITTEE
 APPLICATION FOR AN EXPEDITED/ SUMMARY LICENCE REVIEW
 THE LONGBOW PUBLIC HOUSE, 2 CHURCH STREET, STAPLEFORD

EVIDENCE ON BEHALF OF
 THE CHIEF CONSTABLE OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE

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[SPECIMEN]

CLOSURE ORDER MADE UNDER SECTION 161 OF THE LICENSING ACT 2003

Date and Time: 25th May 2012

Police Force: Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Name and rank of Senior Police Officer making the order:

Chief Inspector 2011 DC Alderson

Premises to be closed:

The Longbow, Church Street, Stapleford
Cambridgeshire

Period of closure (until - time and date):

25th May 2012 : 20:08.

Reason (grounds) for Closure:

Wish immediate to be disorder on or in the
vicinity of the premise and closure is necessary
in the interest of public safety

Attention is drawn to the attached Notes which form part of this order.

Name of person to whom notice of the order has been given and his or her capacity in relation to the premises: GRAEME

MR GRAEME ~~FOSTER~~ FOSTER

Signature of Person to whom notice of the order has been given:



1777 Guidance issued under section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003

Notes for specimen closure order:

A senior police officer has decided to make this closure order under the terms of section 161 of the Licensing Act 2003, requiring the relevant premises specified in the order to be closed for the period of time specified in the order.

Your attention is drawn to section 161(6) of the 2003 Act. This makes it an offence for a person, without reasonable excuse, to permit relevant premises to be open in contravention of this closure order or any extension of it, and any person found guilty of such an offence shall be liable to a fine not exceeding £20,000 or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or to both.

By virtue of section 171(2) and (3) of the 2003 Act, relevant premises are to be regarded as open, for the purposes of this order, if any person other than the holder of the premises licence for the premises, any designated premises supervisor, the premises user in connection with a temporary event notice, a manager of the premises, any person who usually lives at the premises or any member of the family of any of the former, enters the premises and buys, or is otherwise supplied with food or drink or any item usually sold on the premises or, while he is on the premises, they are used for the provision of regulated entertainment.

Sections 162 – 168 of the Licensing Act 2003

This part of the closure order now explains the effects of sections 162 – 168 of the 2003 Act as required by section 161(4)(d) of that Act.

Initial hearing

- The senior police officer who made the closure order is under a statutory duty to apply to the magistrates' court for it to consider the order, or any extension of it, as soon as reasonably practicable after it comes into force.
- The magistrate's court must consider the closure order made by a senior police officer as soon as practicable after receiving the application, by holding a hearing and determining whether to exercise its powers under section 165 of the 2003 Act.
 - Under law on human rights, you are entitled to attend the hearing, to be legally represented, and to make representations to the court before any decision is taken. The chief executive to the magistrates' court will be able to advise you about the details of the procedures which apply in your area.
 - A discretion is provided for the magistrates to revoke the order and any extension of it, if it is still in force; or to order that the premises remain closed or be closed until a review of the licence has taken place; or to order that the premises remain closed until a review of the licence has taken place but subject to such exceptions or conditions that they may specify. The last of these powers would enable the court to allow premises to re-open but subject to certain new terms and conditions which they may decide to impose.
 - When deciding whether the premises should be allowed to re-open or remain closed, the court must consider whether closure of the premises is necessary in the interests of public safety to prevent disorder or likely disorder (where the closure order was made for this reason) or to prevent further public nuisance caused by noise (where the closure order was made for this reason).

178 Guidance issued under section 182 of the Licensing Act 2003

- It is an offence for any person who permits the premises to open in contravention of an order made by the magistrates for the closure of the premises, and the 2003 Act provides for an offender on conviction to be liable to a fine not exceeding £20,000 or to three months imprisonment or to both.
- It is an offence for any person who fails to comply with or does an act in contravention of any order made by the magistrates in relation to the premises in these proceedings, and provides for an offender on conviction to be liable to a fine not exceeding £20,000 or to three months imprisonment or to both.
- Where, for whatever reason, the courts are unable to consider a closure order before it expires, the senior police officer concerned may extend the order for up to another period of 24 hours if certain circumstances obtain. These are that the officer reasonably believes that the closure of the premises continues to be necessary in the interests of public safety to prevent disorder, or likely disorder or to prevent further public nuisance caused by noise. Such extensions can be made on an indefinite number of occasions.
- The senior police officer is required to give notice to the holder of the premises licence for the premises, or any designated premises supervisor, or the premises user in connection with a temporary event notice, or a manager of the premises of such extensions of the closure order.
 - The senior police officer may cancel his closure order or any extension of it at any time after he has issued it, but before it has been considered by the court. If he does so, the court must still consider the closure order originally served, and the licensing authority will still be obliged to review the premises licence.
 - The senior police officer is required to cancel the order if he reasonably believes that closure of the premises is no longer necessary in the interests of public safety to prevent disorder or to prevent further public nuisance; and is required to give notice to the holder of the premises licence for the premises, or any designated premises supervisor, or the premises user in connection with a temporary event notice, or a manager of the premises when he decides to cancel it.

Review hearing

- The licensing authority must review the premises licence in respect of the premises no later than 28 days after it is notified of the magistrates' courts' determination. The authority is empowered, if necessary to promote the licensing objectives, to modify the conditions of the premises licence, exclude a licensable activity from the scope of the licence, remove the designated premises supervisor from the licence, suspend the licence for a period not exceeding three months or revoke the licence. Their consideration is not confined solely to the incident which gave rise to the service of the closure order. They may examine any issues which are relevant to the promotion of the licensing objectives.
 - Where a decision has been made to revoke the premises licence, the decision has no effect until the expiry of the time permitted for appealing against the decision; and if an appeal is made until the appeal is disposed of.

CLOSURE ORDER MADE UNDER SECTION 161 OF THE LICENSING ACT 2003

Date and Time: 28 May 2012

Police Force: Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Name and rank of Police Officer applying for the order: Chief Inspector 2091 Chief Inspector Alderson

Premises to be closed: The Longbow Public House, 2 Church Street, Stapleford, Cambridgeshire, CB2 5DS

Period of closure (until – time and date):
00:00 on 20 June 2012 unless lifted ^{by} Licensing Authority prior to this time.

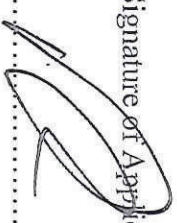
Reason (grounds) for Closure: Likely to be immediate disorder on or in the vicinity of the premises and closure is necessary in the interests of public safety.

Name of person to whom notice of the order has been given and his or her capacity in relation to the premises: Mr Graeme Richard George FOSTER
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Signature of Person to whom notice of the order has been given:


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Signature of Applicant:


2091
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Signature of Justice of Peace:


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Date and Time: 25 May 2012 5pm
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SCHEDULE 8A Regulation 16A

**Application for the review of a premises licence
under section 53A of the Licensing Act 2003
(premises associated with serious crime, serious disorder or both)**

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

Before completing this form please read the guidance notes at the end of the form. If you are completing the form by hand please write legibly in block capitals. In all cases ensure that your answers are inside the boxes and written in black ink. Use additional sheets if necessary.

I, Chief Inspector Darren Alderson, on behalf of the chief officer of police for the police area apply for the review of a premises licence under S53A of the Licensing Act 2003.

1. Premises details:

Postal address of premises, or if none or not known, Ordnance Survey map reference or description:

The Longbow Public House, Church Street, Stapleford

2. Premises licence details:

Name of premises licence holder (if known):

Graeme Forster of 7 Church Street Stapleford

Number of premises licence (if known):

Not Known

3. Certificate under section 53A(1)(b) of the Licensing Act

I confirm that a certificate has been given by a senior member of the police force for the police area above that in his opinion the above premises are associated with serious crime or serious disorder or both, and the certificate accompanies this application.

4. Details of association of the above premises with serious crime, serious disorder or both:
[Please read guidance note 2]

The Longbow pub has been associated with most reported violent crime (and criminal damage) offences in the village of Stapleford over the last six months. Although the numbers are low, offences and incidents are disproportionately associated with the pub. In Stapleford generally there are low numbers of violent crime and criminal damage offences and of anti-social behaviour incidents however there were four violent crime and two criminal damage offences and eight ASB incidents over a six month period to 07/05/2012.

Police dealings with the pub go back many months beyond and the following examples indicate that serious crime and serious disorder have been associated with the premises, and been unchecked by the licensee for some time. They demonstrate a failure by the licensee to uphold the licensing objectives "to prevent crime and disorder, maintain public safety, prevent public nuisance, and protect children from harm".

Police have received intelligence from a number of sources over many months of drug use and now increasingly drug dealing taking place on the premises. The number of people who have convictions for drugs use and/or supply who frequent the premises is notable. The most recent intelligence from May 2012 is increasingly focused on class A drug dealing and indicates a worsening situation in the pub which the licensee is either unwilling or unable to address.

Police have secured CCTV evidence of a fight taking place in the pub on 6/9/11. The fight takes place over 20mins approximately both inside and outside the pub causing the police to be called attend. On arrival the two protagonists denied that there had been any disorder. There were no other customers in the pub and the witness outside wished to remain anonymous. The CCTV was not viewed at that time. Mr Forster however was present throughout. He failed to intervene and in fact served both males with more alcohol throughout the episode.

On 8/9/11 officers had cause to make enquiries at the pub looking for the suspect in a robbery investigation who was known to drink there. The suspect was located at the bar by the two officers and invited to speak with them outside. On being arrested the suspect offered resistance to the two female officers who requested further backup. Retrospectively, police have secured CCTV footage from inside the premises which shows the officers' struggle with the suspect in the entrance hall. It also shows apparently shows Mr Forster arrive on the premises, walk through the bar area, look through the glass into the entrance where the officers were struggling with the suspect and fail to offer them any assistance.

On 28/1/12 police took report of an assault which had occurred outside the pub the night before. The victim was a 17year old who had been in the pub with other celebrating an 18th birthday party. A confrontation took place outside between the youngster and another customer which resulted in the victim receiving a punch to the jaw. Initial enquiries were made at the pub to identify the suspect and the following record was made on the file "landlord identified ***** as fitting description and drinking in the pub on 27/1/12, not willing to make statement". CCTV footage was seized and local officers were able to identify the suspect from that themselves removing the need to pursue a statement from Mr Forster. However his failure to provide a statement at the outset again must be noted.

The licensee has had numerous offers of advice and support from local police. He has failed to engage with the local Pubwatch scheme and allowed people banned by other licensees into his pub.

The police are of the opinion that it is in the interest of public protection that these premises are prevented from operating as a matter of urgency. The summary above clearly outlines a persistent problem of violent incidents, and escalating concern about drug use and supply. The police have no confidence in the Licensees ability or willingness to address these matters. With a forthcoming Bank Holidays and warmer weather likely to result in increased custom at the premises the police feel that an expedited review is necessary rather than a review under under Section 51 Licensing Act 2003.

Signature of applicant:

Date:

Capacity: Chief Inspector D Alderson, South Cambs Area Commander

Contact details for matters concerning this application:

Address:

Telephone:

Email:

Notes for guidance:

1. A certificate of the kind mentioned in the form must accompany the application in order for it to be valid under the terms of the Licensing Act 2003. The certificate must explicitly state the senior officer's opinion that the premises in question are associated with serious crime, serious disorder or both.
Serious crime is defined by reference to section 81 of the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act 2000. In summary, it means:
 - conduct that amounts to one or more criminal offences for which a person who has attained the age of eighteen and has no previous convictions could reasonably be expected to be sentenced to imprisonment for a term of three years or more; or
 - conduct that amounts to one or more criminal offences and involves the use of violence, results in substantial financial gain or is conduct by a large number of persons in pursuit of a common purpose.Serious disorder is not defined in legislation, and so bears its ordinary English meaning.
2. Briefly describe the circumstances giving rise to the opinion that the above premises are associated with serious crime, serious disorder, or both. "

Det. Superintendent Paul Fullwood
Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Police Headquarters
Hinchinbrooke Park
Huntingdon

ANNEX B

CERTIFICATE UNDER SECTION 53A(1)(b) OF THE LICENSING ACT 2003

I hereby certify that in my opinion the premises described below are associated with serious crime / serious disorder / both serious crime and serious disorder¹.

Premises²:
The Longbow Public House, Church Street in Stapleford

Premises licence number (if known): Not Known

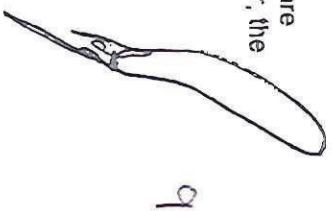
Name of premises supervisor (if known): Graeme Forster

I am a Superintendent³ in the Cambridgeshire police force.

I am giving this certificate because I am of the opinion that other procedures under the Licensing Act are inappropriate in this case, because⁴:

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- ¹ Delete as applicable.
- ² Include business name and address and any other relevant identifying details.
- ³ Insert rank of officer giving the certificate, which must be superintendent or above.
- ⁴ Give a brief description of why other procedures such as a standard review process are thought to be inappropriate, e.g. the degree of seriousness of the crime and/or disorder, the past history of compliance in relation to the premises concerned.



associated with the premises, and been unchecked by the licensee for some time. They demonstrate a failure by the licensee to uphold the licensing objectives "to prevent crime and disorder, maintain public safety, prevent public nuisance, and protect children from harm". I have been provided a detailed briefing of events that cause me grave concerns around this Public House and impact on serious and volume crime within the local community.

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Search warrant under the MDA 1971 is to be executed on the 25/05/12 led by Chief Inspector Alderson the Local Policing Area Commander.

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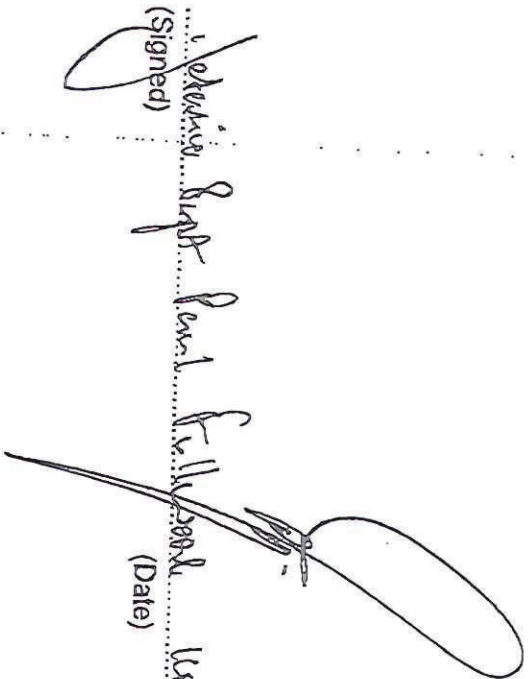
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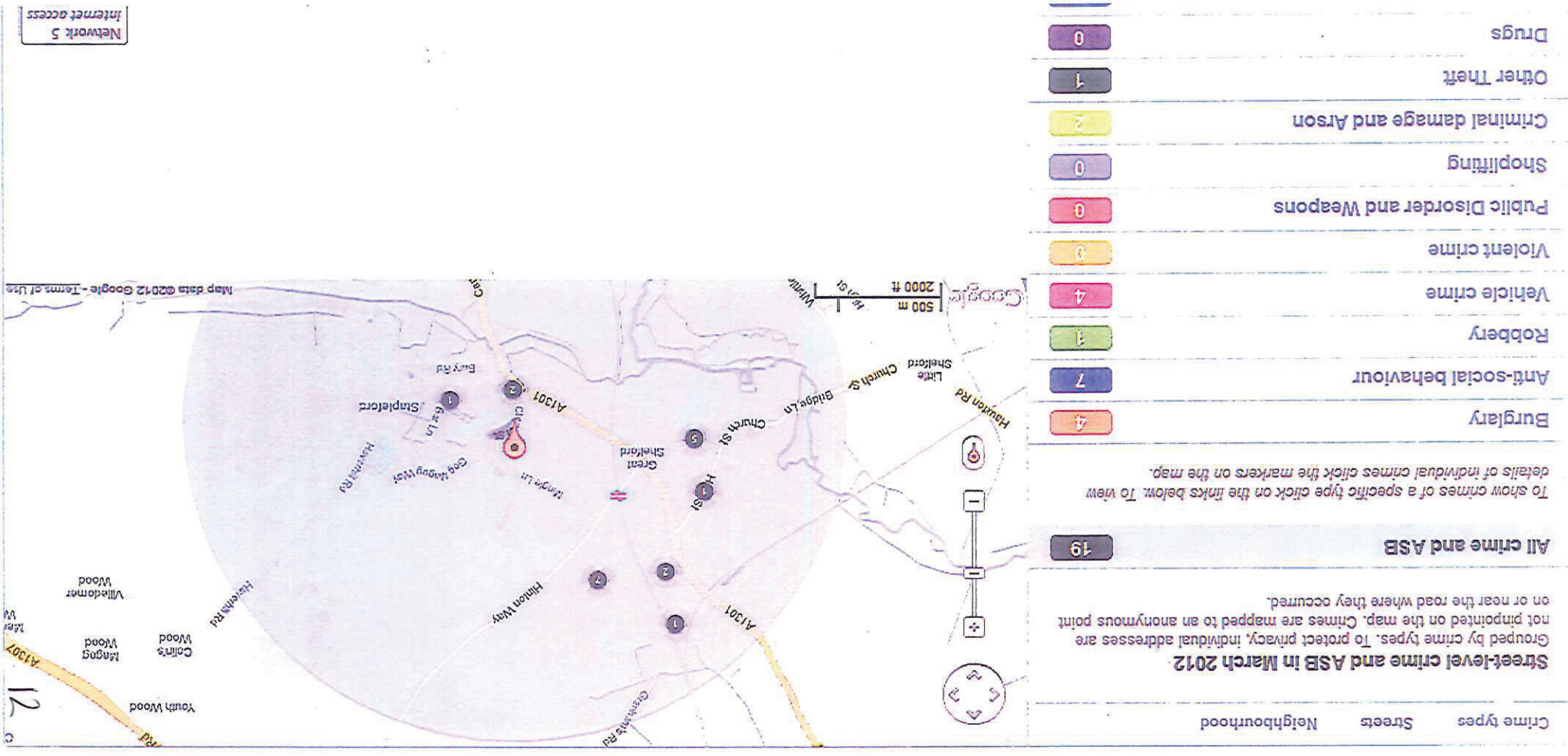
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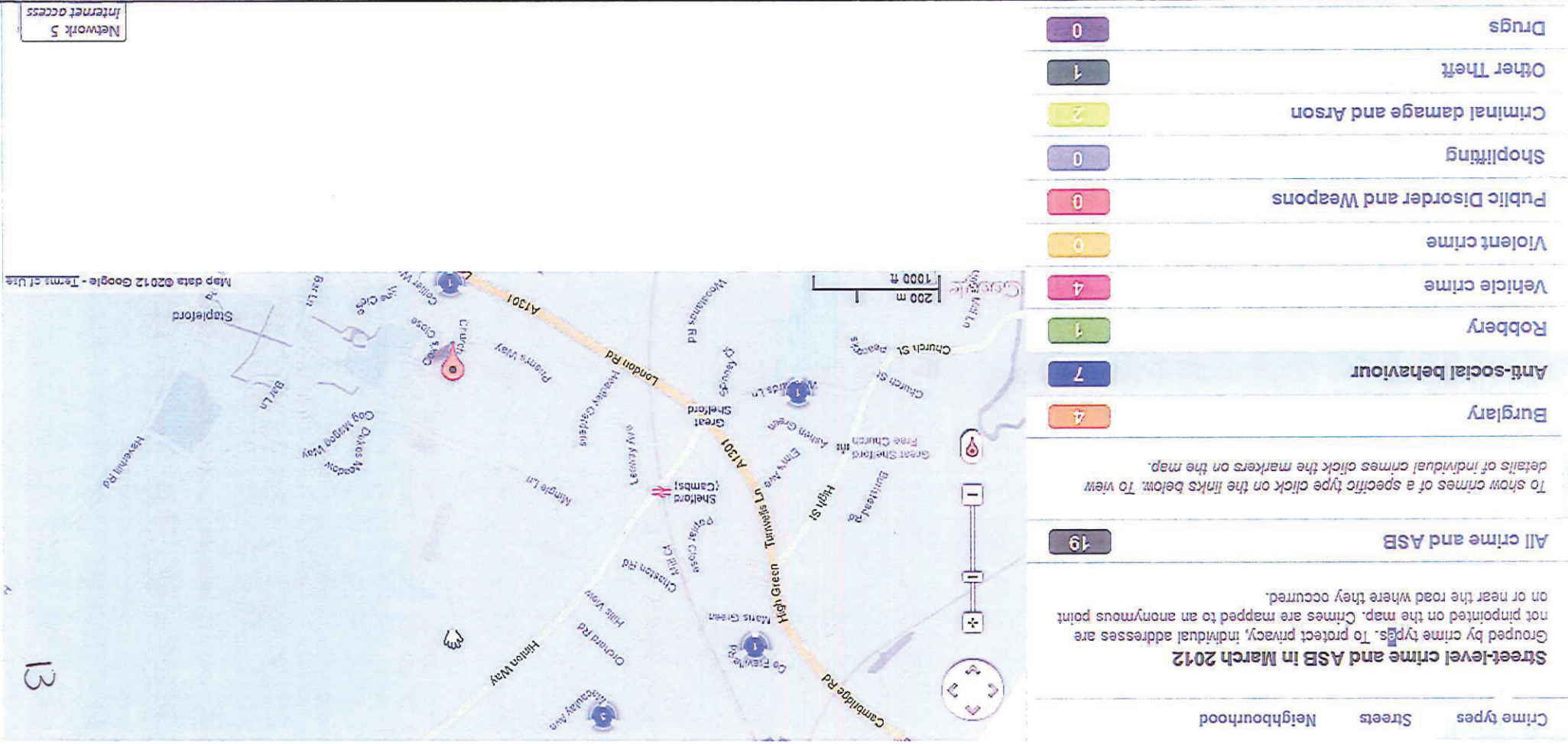
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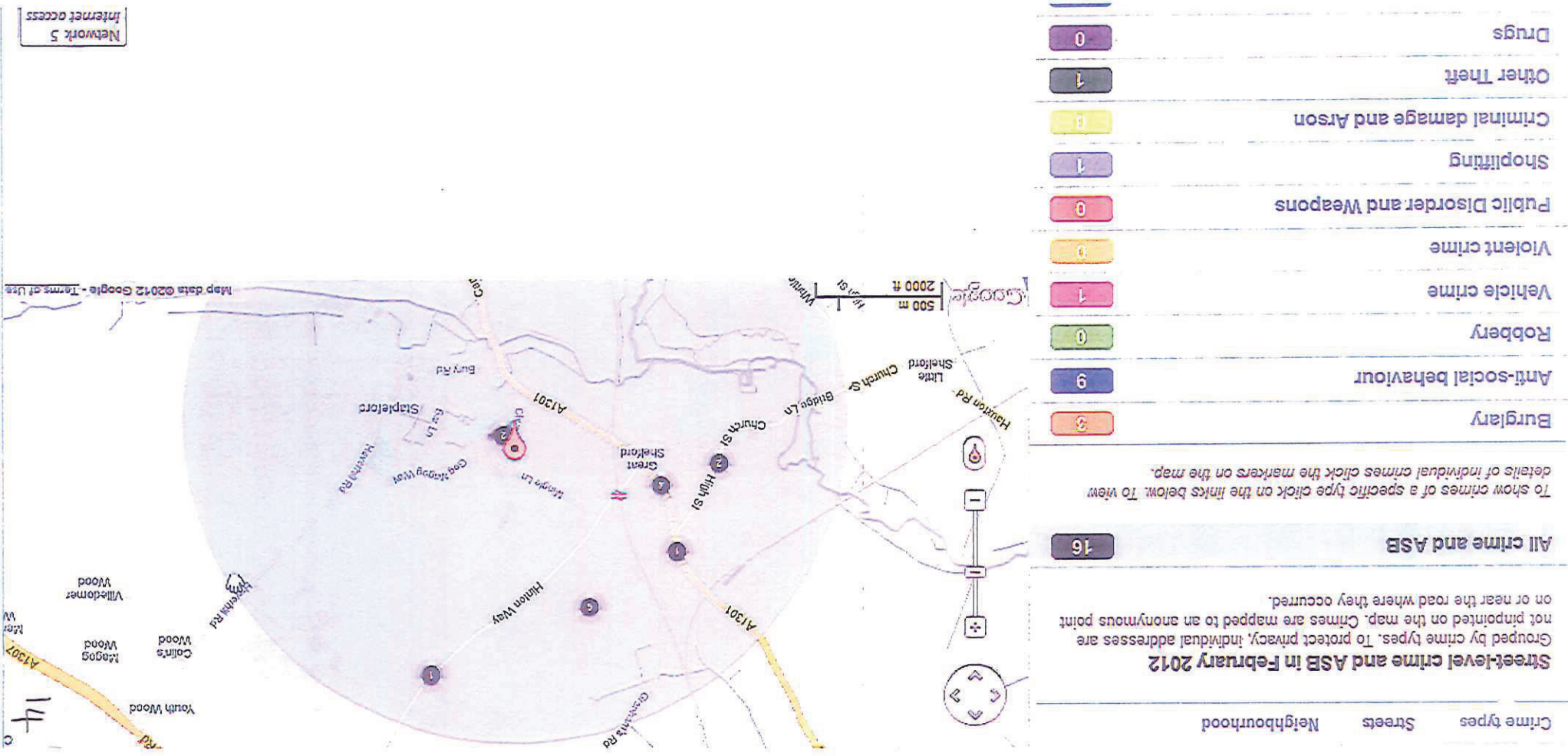
Detective Superintendent Paul Fullwood

25/05/2012


 (Signed) Detective Supt Paul Fullwood
 (Date) 25/05/12

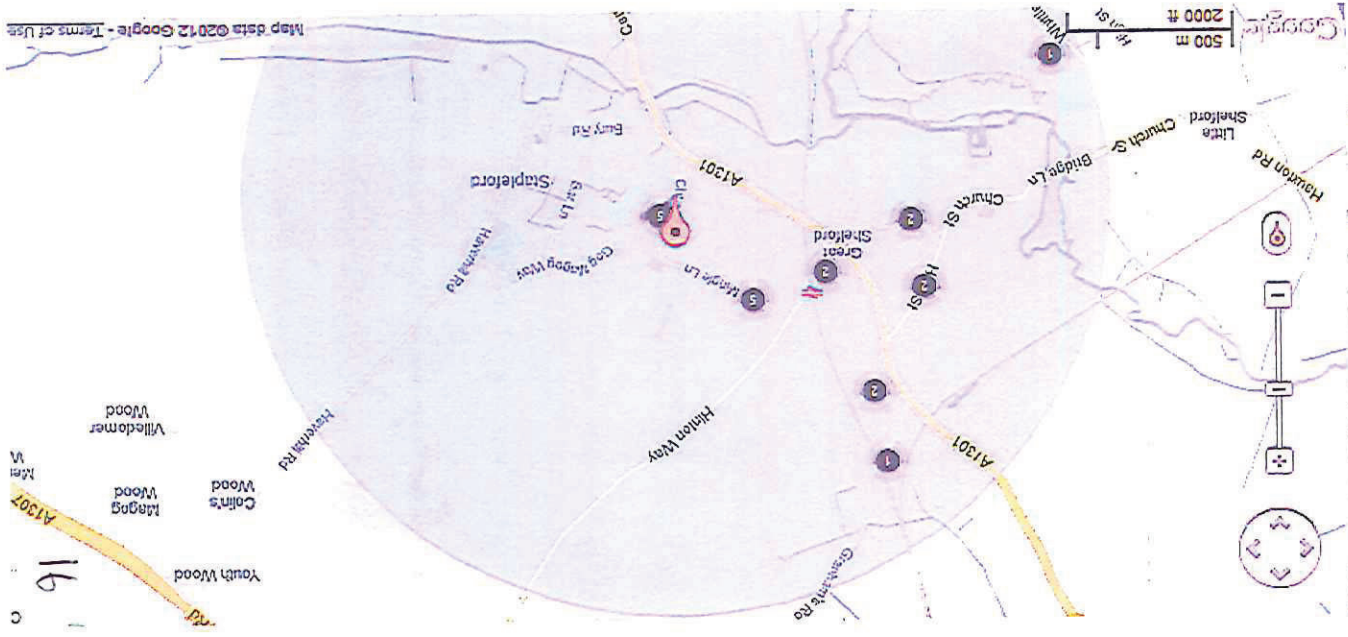








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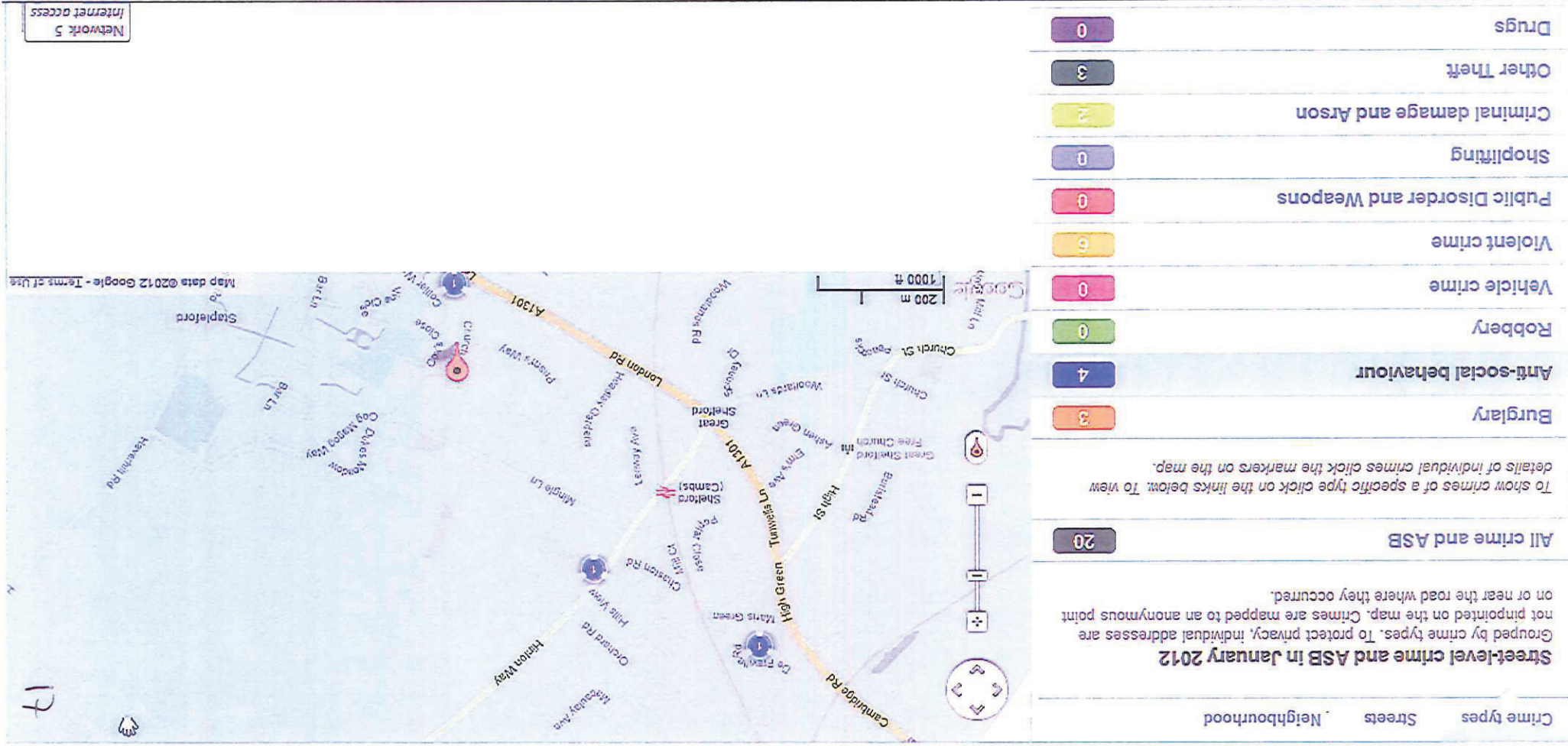
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All crime and ASB	20
Burglary	3
Anti-social behaviour	4
Robbery	0
Vehicle crime	0
Violent crime	5
Public Disorder and Weapons	0
Shoplifting	0
Criminal damage and Arson	2
Other Theft	3
Drugs	0

Street-level crime and ASB in January 2012
 Grouped by crime types. To protect privacy, individual addresses are not pinpointed on the map. Crimes are mapped to an anonymous point on or near the road where they occurred.

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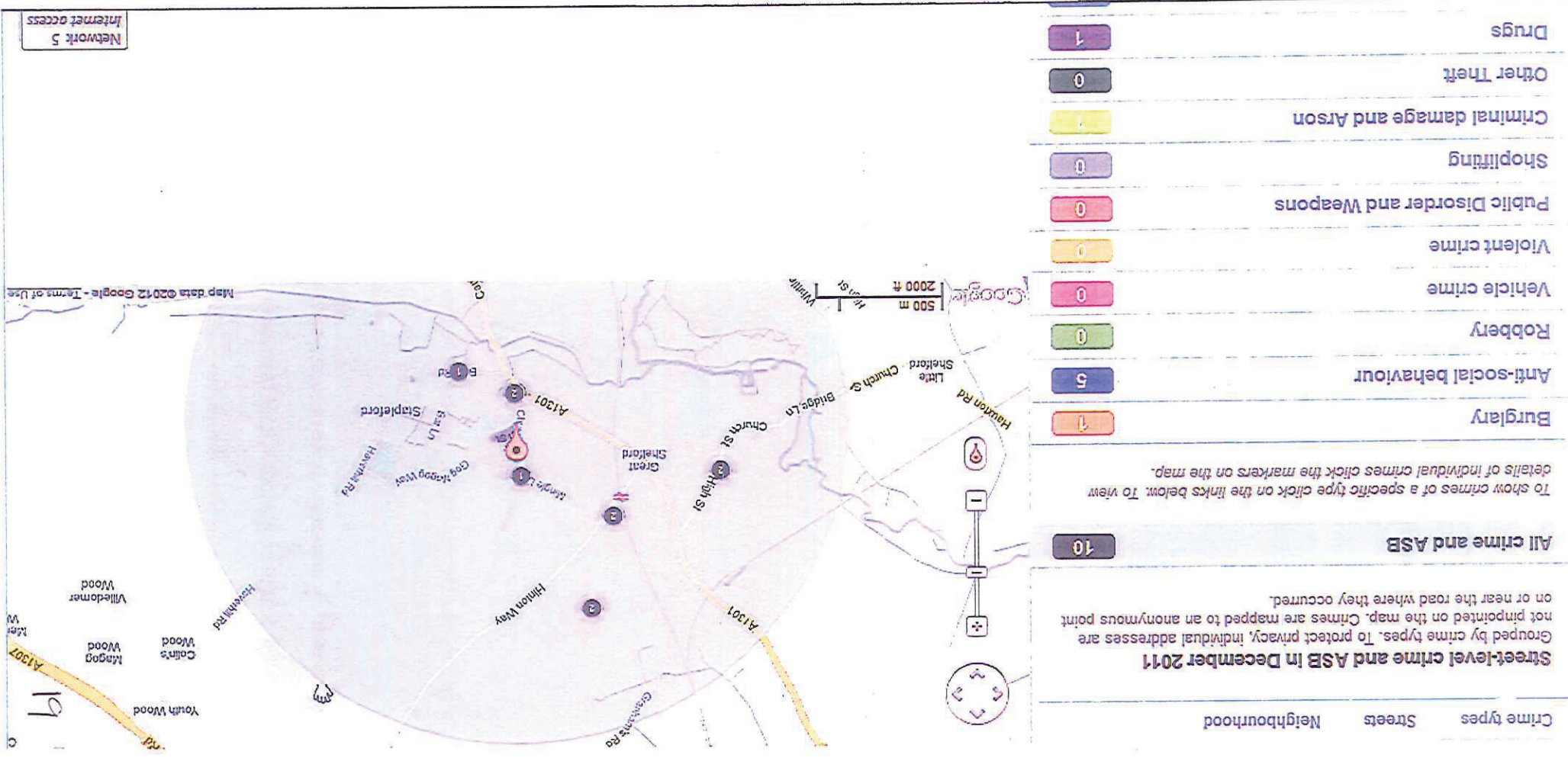


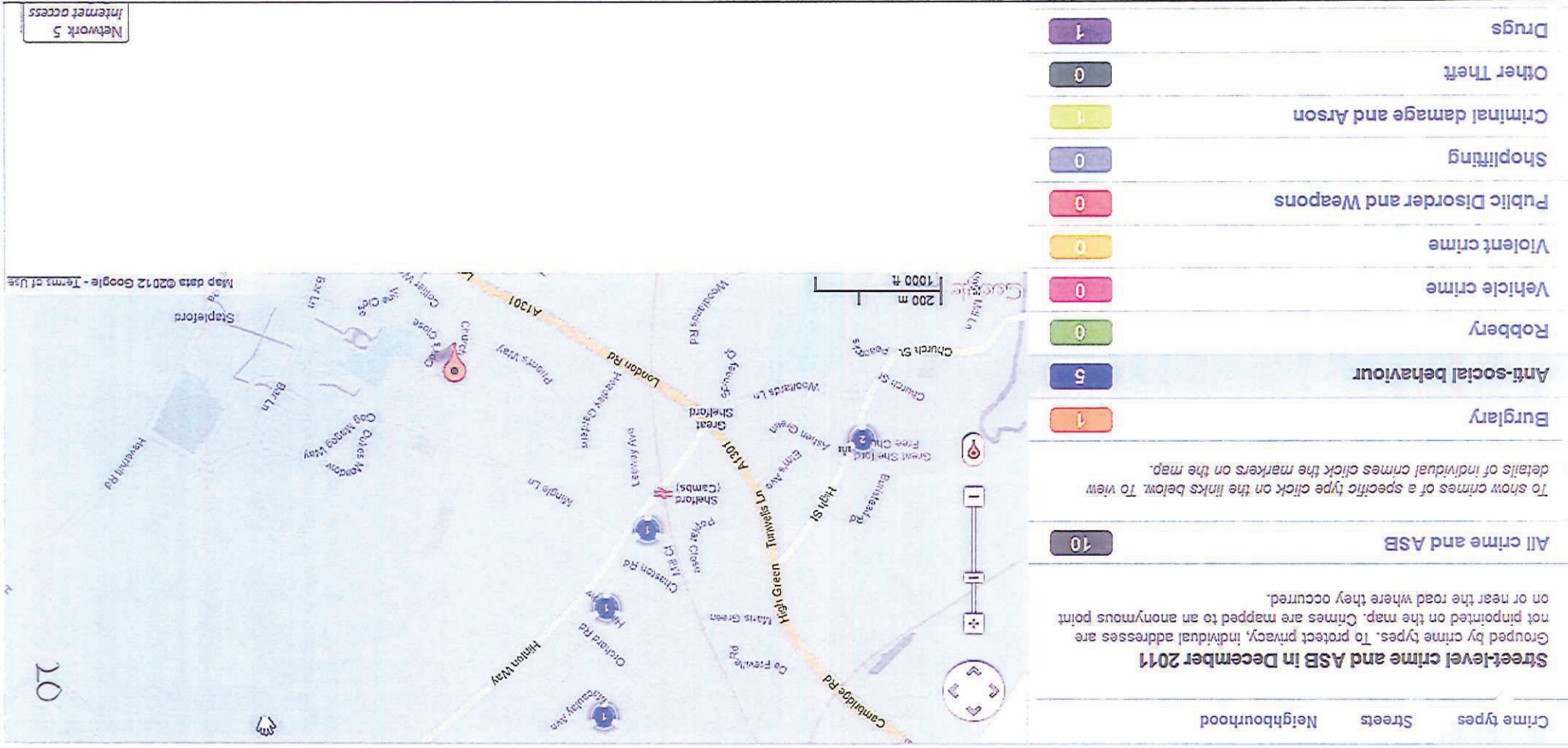
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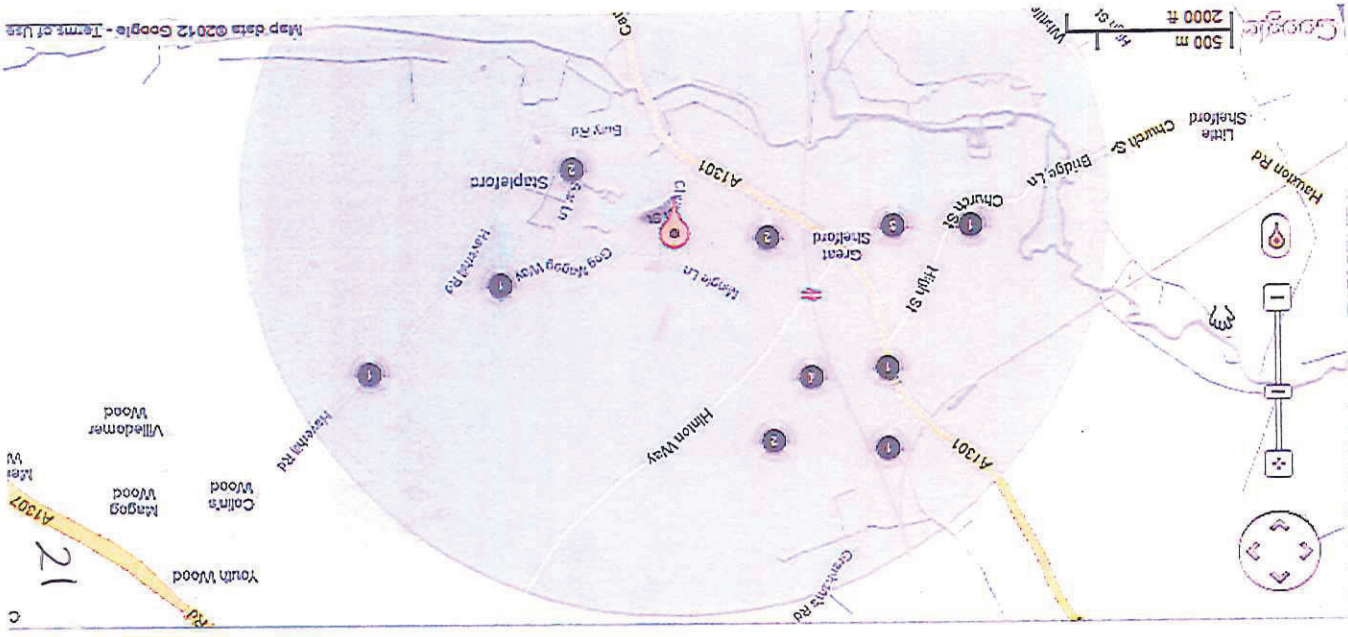
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Burglary	3
Anti-social behaviour	4
Robbery	0
Vehicle crime	0
Violent crime	6
Public Disorder and Weapons	0
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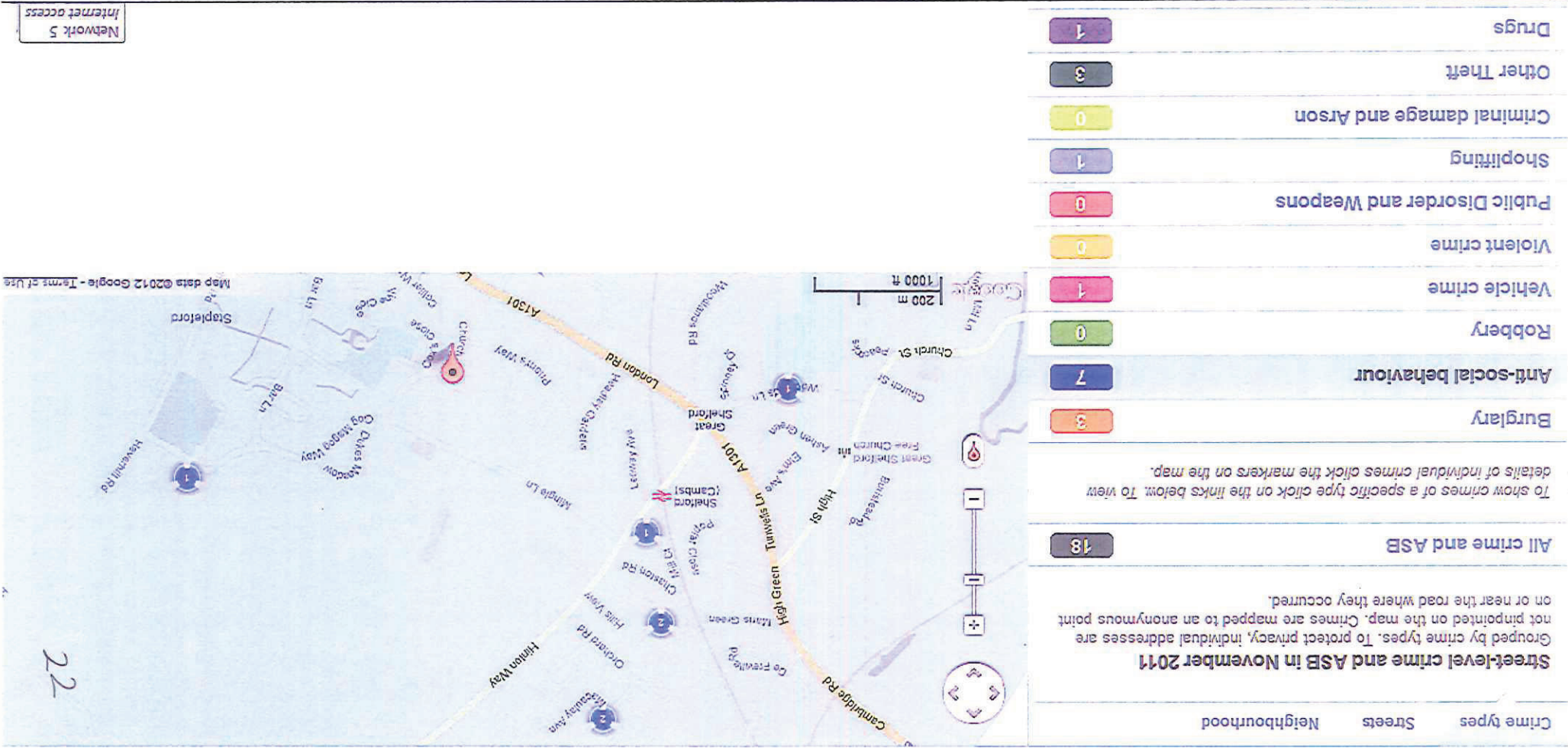
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Burglary	3
Anti-social behaviour	7
Robbery	0
Vehicle crime	1
Violent crime	0
Public Disorder and Weapons	0
Shoplifting	1
Criminal damage and Arson	0
Other Theft	3
Drugs	1

Street-level crime and ASB in November 2011
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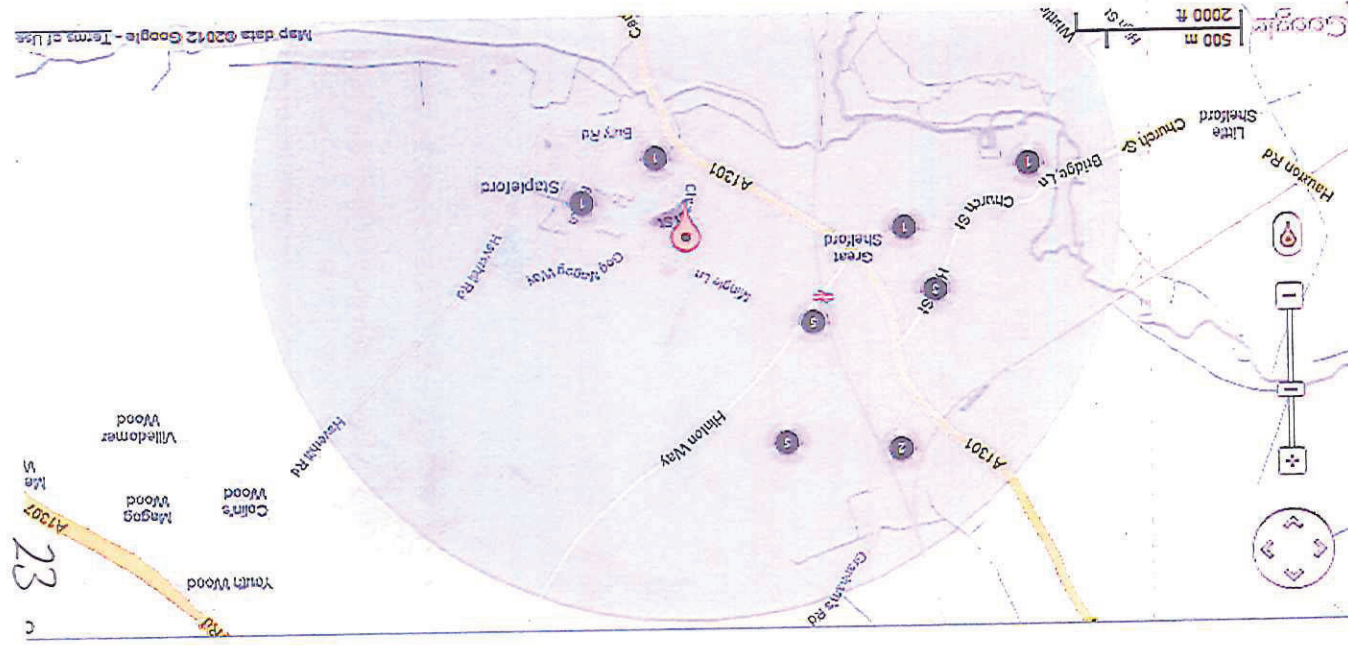
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Crime types	Neighbourhood	Streets
All crime and ASB	19	
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Burglary	1	
Anti-social behaviour	7	
Robbery	1	
Vehicle crime	1	
Violent crime	3	
Public Disorder and Weapons	0	
Shoplifting	0	
Criminal damage and Arson	0	
Other Theft	4	
Drugs	1	

Street-level crime and ASB in October 2011
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Crime types	Neighbourhood
Street-level crime and ASB in October 2011	
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All crime and ASB	
19	
To show crimes of a specific type click on the links below. To view details of individual crimes click the markers on the map.	
Burglary	1
Anti-social behaviour	7
Robbery	1
Vehicle crime	1
Violent crime	3
Public Disorder and Weapons	0
Shoplifting	0
Criminal damage and Arson	0
Other Theft	4
Drugs	1

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Crime types	Neighbourhood
All crime and ASB	19
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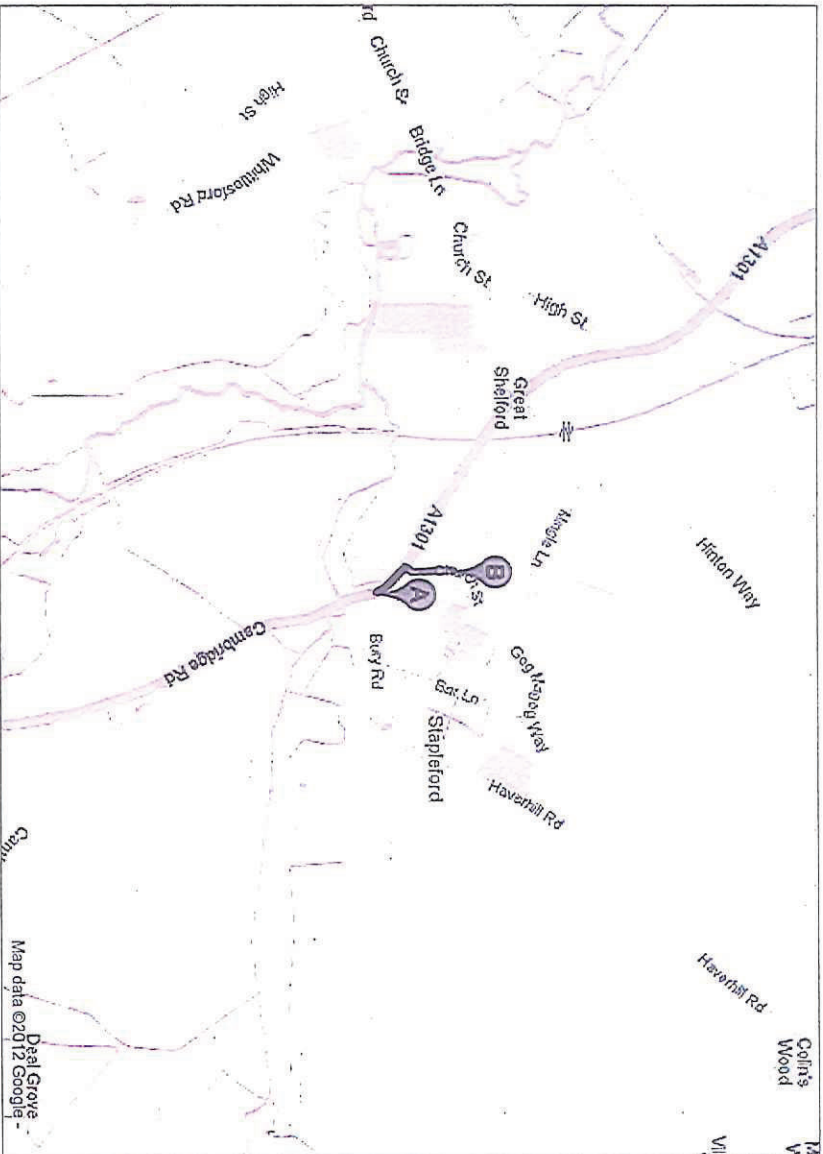


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Driving directions to The Longbow Pub

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The Rose
81 London Rd
Cambridge CB22 5DG

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1. Head northwest on London Rd/A1301 toward Bury Rd
2. Turn right onto Church St

B
The Longbow Pub
2 Church Street
Cambridge CB22 5DS
01223 842977

Est. fuel cost: £0.05

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**STREET LEVEL CRIME DATA – FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS / ISSUES
RAISED:**

During discussions with the police in relation to the provision of street level crime data on the national Crimemapper website, a number of questions and issues have been raised. These have been given extensive consideration by the project team and national Crimemapper Strategic Steering group. Please find below a brief summary of frequently asked questions, issues raised and our response.

1. How will the privacy of victims be maintained?

The core role of the crime mapper site is to provide street level data to communities - a balance needs to be achieved between provision of information that is accurate and not misleading but that addresses any privacy and security concerns.

In developing the methodology for this work, careful consideration has therefore been given to relevant legislation and codes of practice, which govern requirements to maintain the privacy and confidentiality of victims and witnesses, including the Data Protection Act 1998, The Victim's Code of Practice and Victim's Charter and the UK Statistics Authority's Code of Practice for Official Statistics. There has also been extensive consultation with the Information Commissioner's Office, who are represented on the steering group.

The following factors have been considered in detail to find that balance and to determine the level of detail to be provided on Crimemapper, to comply with relevant legislation and protect privacy:

(i) The granularity of the crime-map

In an earlier letter to Chiefs, we set out our initial proposal to deliver the developments - profiling crime data to 'street level' and published in such a way that ensures the location of a crime can not be narrowed down to fewer than eight postal addresses – making clear that this would be tested over the coming months.

We have since conducted further testing and research to clarify at what point the street level data becomes misrepresentative whilst balancing the need to deliver street level crime information in both urban and rural areas and protecting the identity of individuals. In doing so, we have also considered in detail the recently published guidance on crime mapping by the Information Commissioner's Office.

In the light of all of this it was agreed by the steering group that increasing the threshold to 12 postal addresses (an increase of 50% on eight postal addresses) appropriately minimises the risk of identifying specific addresses whilst ensuring that street level data which is meaningful and representative may still be maintained. Threshold levels of the number of postal addresses set any higher than 12 were found to compromise the quality of the data to such an extent that it becomes

misleading due to misleading 'snap points'¹ and displaced crime / ASB information.

It should be noted that the number of postal addresses i.e. 12, is an absolute *minimum* figure – a search will never profile less than this number and in the majority of cases will be significantly more.

(ii) The frequency of data uploads

Due to the monthly timescales for data upload, any crime or ASB incident displayed on the site will be a minimum of 23 days old and may be up to 53 days old, significantly reducing opportunities for the identification of victims by association with other potential sources of information. One month following date of upload, the data for that month is then removed from the map and presented in the trend analysis data set.

(iii) The sensitivity of the crime

Crime categories were selected two years ago, as part of the first phase of the Crimemapper project and minimising impact on privacy was considered as part of this process. Guidance was issued to forces accordingly followed by a letter from the ACPD lead for Crimemapper DCC Neil Rhodes.

(iv) The information recorded on the map

Crimemapper will display explanatory information, ensuring that those who use the site have a clear understanding of the data and what it represents, its accuracy and restrictions on use.

(v) Feedback and monitoring

The site will provide a facility for the public to give feedback about Crimemapper, and there will be continued monitoring of the impact of the provision of street level data, for review and any future developments.

Additionally, a Data Sharing Agreement between the police service, the NPIA and Rock Kitchen Harris will be in place, to ensure compliance by all parties with the Data Protection Act 1998.

Collectively, each of these factors will ensure that the necessary safeguards are in place to protect privacy, confidentiality and security.

2. Will some of the data be misleading, where crimes / ASB incidents recorded in streets with less than 12 postal addresses are located at an alternative "snap-point"?

Careful consideration has been given to the level of granularity of crime / incident data, to ensure that the correct balance is achieved between providing sufficient detail for data to be representative and accurate, and simultaneously, protecting the privacy and confidentiality of victims. Displacement of crimes to alternative snap points will be kept to a minimum, and only occur when it is

¹ A 'snap' point is the nearest geographical reference point on a map to which a crime/ASB is assigned. It will always be on the nearest street and never intentionally be over a dwelling or premises.

necessary to protect privacy – i.e. for those streets where there are less than 12 postal addresses.

Whenever a crime / ASB incident that has been recorded in a road with less than 12 postal addresses is re-located to a snap point, this will still remain within the same Neighbourhood Policing area and force area. The Crimemapper site will provide a comprehensive explanation of the snap points, ensuring those viewing the information have a full understanding of the data, and potential radius of location of the crimes / incidents displayed.

Additionally, there is functionality within the site for forces to add further information to provide local context, as considered appropriate for any incident.

3. How do we illustrate crimes on Crimemapper where the location is not known (e.g. theft, where the victim can not stipulate exact location of incident)?

These crimes must still be included in the data to be displayed on the crime map, irrespective of the fact that the location where they were committed is not known. Forces may either use the location that the crime was recorded, or alternatively may select a specific location or locations on the map to display all of these “unknown location crimes” collectively. Forces have the option to add contextual information to provide further explanation should they wish to do so.

4. In what format has the snap point data been provided to forces and what checks should we consider completing?

The snap point data has been provided in a CSV (Comma Separated Values) file co-ordinates. These may be plotted by any mapping system used by your force. If you require any further guidance or technical advice please contact the project team, who will assist (contact details below).

An algorithm has been used to identify the snap points. This process has been approved by the NPfA, and ensures that snap points are not located on any roads with less than 12 postal addresses. The points will never be located directly over a property and will always be in the centre of a road. It is likely that a four arrow icon will be used to illustrate snap points, indicating “in this area” rather than “on this exact point”. It is recommended that forces conduct a cursory check (consider dip sampling) of the positioning of these points, to ensure that they are satisfied that they do not fall on any roads with less than 12 postal addresses. In the event that you have any concerns in relation to the positioning of the snap points or any other issues, please contact the project team at the earliest opportunity.

5. What sort of contextual information can we provide?

Provision of contextual information is optional. If forces consider that additional information about an individual crime or ASB incident, or a number of crimes / incidents collectively may assist users of the site to have an understanding of

the data in a local context, this function is available. It is strongly recommended that every care is taken to ensure any additional information included does not contain any personal information which may compromise privacy or security, as context information will be displayed on the site 'as-is' without undergoing sanitisation.

6. Some forces are reviewing their organisation and delivery of Neighbourhood Policing. What are the implications for Crimemapper if the Neighbourhood Policing Team boundaries change?

If Neighbourhood Policing Team boundaries change, please notify the project team at the earliest opportunity, so that work can be progressed to make the relevant changes on the Crimemapper site. It will be necessary for you to provide details of population figures for the new NPT areas once boundaries have been determined.

7. Will the systems for the transfer of data from forces to Rock Kitchen Harris (RKH) be secure?

Yes. This process is detailed in the Risk Management Accreditation Document Set. The Incident Data will be delivered to RKH in accordance with the Government Protective Marking Scheme. The Data will be transferred over encrypted connections within the "Accredited System Environment". This system will be accredited by the NPIA National Accreditation Team as meeting the Information Assurance requirements as mandated by the ACPD Information Systems Community Security Policy and the Security Policy Framework.

8. Have RKH staff received the necessary vetting for handling and processing the Data?

Yes, this is detailed in the Risk Management Accreditation Document Set. Access to the Incident Data will be restricted to those employees of RKH who have undergone screening in accordance with the HMG Baseline Personnel Security Standard, and are approved by the NPIA.

9. What is the process to refresh data sets when amendments are required, for example, to include new information on "no crimes"?

In order to refresh previously uploaded data which may have changed and require amendment, this may be added to the Neighbourhood Data upload. Extra data uploads are not required.

10. What are the safeguards to prevent information being taken from Crimemapper and being misrepresented elsewhere?

Only data that can be seen on the website will be released via the API and nothing more. Anyone re-using the data obtained from the Crimemapper API

will be required to agree and comply with the terms and conditions, which will prohibit distortion and modification of the data and other derogatory action. Anyone in breach of these terms will have their licence key revoked. The Information Commissioner Office's recently published guidance makes clear that it is the responsibility of third parties making use of crime-maps or associated data for their own purposes to take on their own data protection responsibilities, and liabilities, to the extent that their activities involve the processing of personal data. For clarity, there is no proposal to make officer photographs available through the API at this time.

11. A variety of definitions of crime categories are used for publication of data and this lack of consistency is confusing for the public.

There are currently a number of different methods used to aggregate crime and incident data for publication by the Home Office, the HMIC and individual forces. This issue is currently being considered at a national level by a Technical Advisory Group which is attended by representatives of the tripartite, the HMIC and the NPIA. The group is fully sighted on developments to Crimemapper, which will form part of their considerations when determining any national policy or recommended good practice for the aggregation of crime categories and publication of data. The process used to select the current crime categories used for publication of data on Crimemapper considered the needs of the end user of the information and are considered fit for purpose. They will be subject to review in response to feedback and research relating to the requirements of users of the site, in addition to any future recommendations of the Technical Advisory Group.

12. What is TeamDB? What are our responsibilities in relation to provision of updates to TeamDB?

TeamDB is a database containing Neighbourhood Policing Team information for all forces across England and Wales. It is used to feed information relating to Neighbourhood Policing Teams onto the existing Crimemapper website, and is a point of reference for the public on anything they need to know about their local Neighbourhood Policing team or activities.

When the new version of Crimemapper is launched in January, this section of the site will become far more prominent, and will be displayed on the front page of the website. Therefore, it is even more important that the information is complete, accurate and up to date.

The information required for each NPT is as follows:

- NPT overview / description
- Details of police station or other location where the NPT is based
- Contact details
- Photographs of members of NPT (optional)
- Either a biography of each member of the team or their individual contact details
- Future meetings and events

- URLs / addresses of any twitter accounts, you tube accounts, face book pages
- RSS feeds (containing news on what is happening in forces)

In preparation for the launch of the new Crimemapper site in January, it is asked that you review the information on TeamDB for all of your NPTs, to ensure that there is nothing missing, and it is accurate and up to date. Please could you ensure that has been completed by 1st January 2011. If you would like to have a copy of the information currently on TeamDB for each of the NPTs within your force area, to assist your review, please contact the project team.

If you require any further information or clarification, please contact the project team via the Crimemapper website: help.crimemapper.co.uk

Alternatively, please contact Amanda Diggens on 07595 010967, or amanda.diggens@npia.pnn.police.uk

Crime and disorder associated with the Longbow, Stapleford

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Introduction

This report was commissioned by DCI Kevin Vanterpool to give an overview of violent crime and disorder in Stapleford related to the Longbow public house.

Summary of findings

In Stapleford generally there are low numbers of violent crime and criminal damage offences and of anti-social behaviour incidents. There were four violent crime and two criminal damage offences and eight ASB incidents over a five month period to 07/05/2012.

The Longbow pub is associated with most violent crime and criminal damage offences in the village. Although the numbers associated with the pub are low, offences and incidents are disproportionately associated with it.

Nominal A (who was arrested at the pub on 25/5/12 and charged with possession of class A drugs offences) and his associates are regularly mentioned as being linked to offences or incidents in some way.

Methodology

The report is based on data retrieved from force systems for the five months 08/12/2011 to 07/05/2012. Violent crime and criminal damage offences from CrimeFile and anti-social behaviour incidents from C&C3 systems were extracted where the ward code was equal to 213D. All the offences and incidents within the area bounded by Mingle Lane, Gog Magog Way, Bury Road, the southern part of Haverhill Road, the dismantled railway to the south of Stapleford and the railway line to the west were then analysed. The area is illustrated in the map below.

Area of Stapleford surveyed



Offences and incidents

As the Longbow public house in Church Lane is the focus of crime and disorder in Stapleford, an account of the offences associated with it are looked at in some detail so an assessment can be made of the impact of the pub on the village.

Violent crime at the Longbow

The two following offences involve different offenders who both frequent the pub.

In late January 2012 the victim attended several pubs in Stapleford with a group of friends for his birthday. Outside the Longbow, in the late evening, the victim was smoking with several friends when he was assaulted. CCTV and witness accounts state that the offender pushed his way into this group and without provocation punched the victim on the jaw causing ligament damage and swelling. The offender also punched another of the group but less seriously. He was charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm. The offender has dealings with Nominal A and frequents the Longbow. There is intelligence to suggest he is involved in drug dealing there. He is mentioned in connection to the first criminal damage offence below.

In the second offence, the female victim and male suspect had been in a relationship for nearly a year but had not lived together. They had an argument in the Longbow pub in January 2012. The victim then returned to the pub car park the next day to wait for a friend to pick her up in her car. The suspect saw the victim and came out of the pub to speak to her. He punched her in the chest causing her to stumble. She called the police but refused then and subsequently to name her former boyfriend or the witness friend, saying she only made the complaint in case the situation escalated. A witness who later heard of the victim's first name, identified that a woman of the same first name was a girlfriend of a male who had lived in the upstairs flat at the time. He had been evicted a week or so after the offence as he had fallen out with the landlord.

Violent crime not associated with the Longbow

There were two other violent crime offences during the period. One was a threat to kill from an estranged partner who was being denied access to his children by their mother. The second was a teenager who roughly grabbed his sister.

Criminal damage associated with the Longbow

There were only two offences of criminal damage in Stapleford over the period, both in the vicinity of the Longbow and both of which appear to be related to Nominal A.

The landlord of the Longbow reported that in December 2011, four men (two of whom are on Sawston pubwatch's banned list) had turned up looking for Nominal A in relation to a debt of some kind. As Nominal A was not there they decided to speak to someone in the Longbow who had dealings with Nominal A, in order to establish Nominal A's whereabouts. This individual refused to reveal his whereabouts and there was a minor disturbance in the pub. The landlord tried to intervene but was punched in the face by one of the group. As the men left the pub they smashed the female toilet window. The landlord stated he was reporting the crime as, if he fails to report crimes and incidents, this will have a detrimental effect on his licence and his contract with the brewery. Witnesses were too afraid to give statements.

The Longbow landlord banned Nominal A from the pub the evening of the offence. After he left the pub Nominal A was seen heading towards the landlord's home address, just up the street. A witness reported to him a short time later to say that a patio door glass had been smashed. Although Nominal A was not witnessed smashing the glass he is strongly suspected of being involved – four witnesses told the landlord that they saw Nominal A walk back up the drive but they were not prepared to give statements.

ASB associated with the Longbow

Three ASB incidents are connected to the Longbow. Two of these are related to noise, to music being excessively loud on a regular basis and to shouting outside the pub, which also happens often.

The third incident involves a woman who had been seriously assaulted a couple of days previously but who didn't report it. After the attack she went to the pub to tell someone she knew there what had happened. Nominal A heard of the attack on her. He then insulted her, calling her a 'fruit loop and whore' and saying 'you said you got raped, if you got raped you would have reported it'. He also said the victim was 'dead'. Nominal A then left the pub.

ASB not associated with the Longbow

The remaining five ASB incidents over the period involved malicious or nuisance calls (three incidents) and two incidents of loud music from a house on Church Lane which were rung in within a few hours of each other by a single informant.

**Recent intelligence
(up to end May 2012)**

Recent intelligence suggests that there continues to be crime and disorder in Stapleford associated with the Longbow and Nominal A and his associates. The intelligence, although mainly of a relatively low grading indicates that there are likely to be unreported incidents and offences that impact on the Stapleford area.

**Nominal A
and cocaine dealing**

Nominal A is said to be using the Longbow to deal cocaine. He has allegedly made it clear that he is running the pub and if he wants to deal then he will and there is nothing the landlord can do about it. He has also told others that have dealt in the pub that they can continue but only when he is not about or dry.

Another two named males deal cocaine at the Longbow. They only deal when Nominal A is not attending the pub to deal.

Intelligence suggests that the landlord of the Longbow was aware that a tenant of his who lived above the pub used cocaine and cannabis with friends on a daily basis.

Fights

There were two fights in the rear garden and car park of the Longbow over the Easter weekend involving locals and regulars. At one the landlord was present but did nothing to stop the fight.

Unfiled Message

Charles Nightingale

Sent: 26 May 2012 13:59

To:

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Charles Nightingale

Longbow Public House Stapleford

I fully support the action taken last evening 25th May at The Longbow PH, This has been a long time in the planning.

I support this because I have had so many complaints about dug dealing in the Longbow going back a number of years, All of which I have reported, I hope and will support the Police and South Cambridge District Council Licensing Officers in any proposed refusal to grant the present landlord a licence to reopen.

Many local residents have been uncomfortable about using this Public House for some time


Cllr Charles Nightingale

26.5.12

District Councillor for the Shelford

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Chris Savage

From: Iain Perry
Sent: 28 May 2012 16:22
To: Chris Savage
Subject: FW: The Longbow Public House, Stapleford

Email from Mr Peppereall

PC 1118 Iain Perry
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Sawston
CB22 3DG

Tel 101
Mobile [REDACTED]

From: D Peppereall [mailto:[REDACTED]]
Sent: 28 May 2012 00:14
To: Iain Perry
Subject: The Longbow Public House, Stapleford

Stapleford is served by three public houses, namely the Rose in London Road, the Tree in Bar Lane and the Longbow in Church Street.

The Rose has traditionally attracted custom primarily as an eating establishment whilst the Tree has had a loyal following from the village sports clubs and local residents, offering light snacks in addition to drinks. Living in the village since 1965, I cannot recall any complaint being lodged about the mismanagement of these premises. Indeed, they are an asset to the village and actively enhance the spirit of a village community.

The Longbow, formerly called the Three Horseshoes, has had the most changes in landlords in recent years and could be a reason for being the least supported of the three, in as much that the loyal base from the Stapleford residents has been constantly weakened.

During the last 12 months, it has become apparent the Longbow has allegedly become a 'haven' for members of the wider community i.e Sawston and Great Shelford, where their presence in their local public houses has not been wanted. Nearby residents have expressed their concern about the behavioural habits of those sitting outside with foul language and noise late into the night, being cited. The visual frontage of the Longbow has gained an unkempt appearance mainly due to the discarding of smoking byproducts, causing adverse comment. The recently restored old Slaughtier House building adjacent to the Longbow has attracted rising incidents of urination within the front porchway. The Parish Council has become increasingly concerned about the increase in breakins to cars in the Church Street vicinity as well as burglary entries to domestic properties in the locality. Local gossip would suggest that there may be a connection here with the financing of drugs. The presence of needles found in the public grassed area adjacent to the Longbow would tend to support this theory.

Whilst the economic downturn must be giving concern to the financial viability of many of our public houses, it nevertheless remains the responsibility of individual landlords to continue to fully operate within the law, whilst being an asset and bringing harmony to the community with their ongoing activity.

David Peppereall

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WITNESS STATEMENT

(CJ Act 1967, s.9; MC Act 1980, ss.5A(3) (a) and 5B; Criminal Procedure Rules 2005, Rule 27.1

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Statement of: PC 1118 Iain Perry

Age if under 18: O'18 (if over 18 insert 'over 18') Occupation: Police Constable

This statement (consisting of _____ page(s) each signed by me) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and I make it knowing that, if it is tendered in evidence, I shall be liable to prosecution if I have willfully stated in it, anything which I know to be false or do not believe to be true.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Tick if witness evidence is visually recorded (supply witness details on rear)

I am Police Constable 1118 Iain Perry currently attached to Sawston Police Station in the role of Safer Neighbourhood Officer/Complex problem solver. I have been at Sawston since 2002 and have held this post since January 2003. My role has seen me take local ownership of problems in the Sawston area. As my role has dictated I have taken a very active role in tackling incidents of anti-social behaviour and drug related incidents and associated disorder. These incidents have always been highlighted to me by concerned members of the community or Parish and District Councillors on behalf of the local residents. In each and every case I have taken time to do in depth research into the problems which have been affecting the quality of life to those affected, be it ASB in or around the green open spaces or that which has centred around the local licensing economy which have included alcohol related and drug related crime. Such has been my position within the community and the trust I have built up, I have been able to gather a vast amount of community intelligence to combat such problems at the root cause. In my role I have previously addressed a variety of problems associated with licensed premises, using a variety of approaches. In 2010 myself and PC Howe began to receive complaints surrounding The Longbow public house and its customers. PC Howe made contact with the landlord, Mr Forster and visited him with a South Cambridgeshire District Council Licensing Officer. I was made aware by PC Howe that he and the licensing officer had offered to help Mr Forster to deal with his problems. At point was I made aware of Mr Forster contacting PC Howe. In 2011 PC Mutch took over from PC Howe as local officer. Her first dealings with the landlord of The Longbow, Graham Forster, was to make contact with him and offer any help the police could provide in relation to his pub and his customers. I know that she had informed him that the pub had been highlighted for disorder and drug misuse and that the police would help him in any way possible so as to protect his pub and his livelihood. He informed her that he had good CCTV and was now a

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Continuation of statement of member of the Sawston area Pubwatch Although Mr Forster made this declaration and expressed an interest to work with the police neither myself nor PC Mutch had any contact with him regarding any issues surrounding his pub. In June 2011 I was contacted by PC Sinclair, a Licensing Officer, who informed me and PC Mutch that Mr Forster and The Longbow had been effectively removed from Pubwatch as Mr Forster had knowingly allowed banned persons to use the pub. During the period of August 2010 to August 2011 both myself and PC Mutch were made aware of unreported incidents that had taken place within the rear garden and car park of the pub and in some cases the pub itself which included fights, assaults, drug taking and drug dealing. At no time did Mr Forster make contact with PC Mutch to ask for help. In July 2011 I was approached by a local resident who wished to pass on information about the pub, staff, customers and the landlord Graham Forster. The information related to unreported fights while the landlord was present and open and blatant drug misuse and dealing in the pub. In one incident a large fight took place in the pub involving 15-20 persons which spilled out into the car park. As a result no police were called and the landlord wiped the CCTV should police attend investigating the incident. The local resident also was concerned that they had witnessed open drug dealing and use in the rear garden area of the pub. In August 2011 I assumed overall responsibility for Great Shelford side of the neighbourhood which included Stapleford and the Longbow. No sooner had PC Mutch left and had I taken over from her I received the first complaints of noise from a local resident who was being directly affected by it. The noise consisted of loud music and screaming and shouting coming from the beer garden which included foul language. Shortly after this I was contacted by the licensing officer for South Cambridgeshire District Council who had also had the same complaints. She advised me that it was her intention to visit the pub and discuss with Mr Forster the concerns that had been raised by local residents within the Stapleford community. Due to an incident in Great Shelford I was asked to view CCTV from The Longbow, to possibly identify an offender, which the investigating officer had visited the pub and seized. I was tasked to view the CCTV. While I viewed the CCTV I noticed that during one period two males who were clearly drunk were fighting in the bar area and pushing each other about. Their actions caused the bar stools to be knocked over and drink to be spilt. Throughout this incident Mr Forster was present in the bar, he made no attempt to stop the fight or intervene and remove both males from the pub. In fact all he did was pick the stools up and replace them close to the bar and mop the spilt drink up. Another incident which I

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viewed was when a call was made about two males fighting in the pub which had spilled out onto Church Street. When police arrived the fight had stopped but both males had gone into the pub. Both males were taken outside by police. One of the males was the suspect for the robbery and he was identified by the attending officers. As they attempted to arrest the male he began to fight with the two female officers in the doorway. The CCTV clearly caught this struggle and also the concern that the bar maid had as she was pacing the bar area with two phones and paying a close attention to the struggle which was taking place in the doorway. The CCTV then captures Mr Forster walking outside to the front of his pub and then in the bar area looking at what was going on in his pub. At no point did he as the landlord and licensee make any attempt to assist the two officers and when spoken to about what had happened stated he was not present during the incident. The person, Sean Peters, involved in the scuffle was not even banned by Mr Forster for his actions in the pub. The CCTV also caught other minor scuffles in the pub and also regulars helping themselves to his stock without pay for them even when he was present. He never once on CCTV challenged them. On another occasion the CCTV caught two male customers going into the toilet together followed by Mr Forster. He stopped in the doorway and appeared to be speaking with both males. This action appeared strange and the two males then left the toilet and went outside. Neither male was in the toilet long enough to use it as you would normally and it is my belief that this was an indication that drug misuse had taken place and in clear view of the landlord, who appeared not to have challenged them about it or contacted police about drug misuse in his pub.

I also witnessed a Volkswagen Golf enter the car park and park close to the rear doors of the pub. The driver went into the pub and came out with a regular who I could identify approached the vehicle and got in. The footage captures an exchange of cash in return for a small white wrap. It was clear in my opinion that some form of deal had taken place in full view of the CCTV cameras at the rear of the property.

I was then made aware of an incident involving 10 males, one with a hammer fighting at the location and causing damage. I was the allocated the crime and carried out the investigation. I spoke with Mr Forster about this and he didn't seem too bothered by it and was in his words reporting it to go through the motions. He also informed me that the incident was witnessed by his customers but none of them would be prepared to provide a statement. I asked about the CCTV and he stated that he had none even through his hard drive had been returned to him.

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After this incident I was continually being passed information from numerous local residents who had become worried and concerned about what was going on at the pub both drug related and violence related. Such were their concerns that the residents asked that their identity was not disclosed as they were in fear of any reprisals should their names and addresses get out to those concerned. In light of these growing concerns, Insp Savage and I attended the Longbow to speak with Mr Forster and express a need for him to engage with the police so as to deal with the associated disorder that had been brought to our attention. He stated that he was aware of problems and that he did not tolerate disorder in his pub and that he had his own ban list which he operated. He was asked how many he had banned and he stated none. It was put to him that he had let persons on the Pubwatch banned list in and he defended his decision as they were warned prior to being allowed in about their behaviour. Mr Forster was asked why as a member of Pubwatch he was allowing those banned in and he stated he was no longer a member as he had left the scheme as he didn't like the way it was being run. He stated it was only recent that he had left and made no reference he had been removed by the other members from the scheme in June 2011. He was told to make contact with myself if he needed any advice or assistance but to date I have never had any contact with Mr Forster which has been of his instigation. At the time of the visit I asked Mr Forster if he ever reviewed the CCTV regardless of any incidents. He stated he did not and would only if he had what he thought was an incident or if approached by police. We concluded our visit but reminded Mr Forster of the need to keep in touch.

In March 2012 I was then allocated a crime which had been committed at the house Mr Forster lives in which is a very short distance from the pub. It was alleged that one of his regulars who had started using the pub had committed the damage after he had been barred. Mr Forster stated that he had barred him because he was beginning to throw his weight around in the pub and upsetting other regulars. He stated he had not seen this male cause the damage but four other regulars did see the male leaving the property but did not want to provide a statement. Mr Forster was informed the crime would be filed and again reminded that he would be best if he had any problems to contact police. Again since this date I have not had any calls instigated by him. However I was contacted by a male who stated that the banning of the male and the damage caused was a set up as police appeared to be taking extra interest in the pub due to this banned male using it. Since then I have been advised that the male has since been allowed back into the pub

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and that on a regular basis drugs are being used and dealt within the pub.

Since 1st May 2010 there have been 12 reported incidents directly linked to The Longbow pub. These have included 7 reports of violence were persons have been reported fighting 1 theft of a motor vehicle from the pub car park, 1 report of a drunk male flashing to passersby from the pub, 1 report of disorder were staff reported drunk males refusing to leave, 1 Rowdy/Nuisance were a customer was abused in the pub by another customer and 1 report of a wanted male seen in the pub. In December 2011 an incident was reported by the Mr Forster regarding damage caused to his property by a male he claimed he had banned from the pub. In addition and connected with the above incidents there have been 10 reported crimes during the same period. These have included 1 theft of motor vehicle (cross referenced by reported incident), 2 reports of assault (cross referenced by reported incidents), 1 report of criminal damage (cross referenced to an reported incident of violence) and as a result of the warrant on the 25th May 2012 , 6 reports of possession of drugs. There has also been a report of assault which took place in the car park of the pub but the report was taken at an address close by.

Since 2010 there have been 70 items of intelligence submitted concerning the Longbow. The vast majority of this intelligence has centred a round the use and dealing of controlled drugs, namely cocaine and cannabis. During this period a number of names had been passed which have included those that were arrested on the 25th May 2012 when a warrant was executed at the pub. These persons, [REDACTED], [REDACTED], [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] all have intelligence in their own right suggesting that they are very much into the supply and use of drugs, namely cocaine. In addition to the intelligence of those arrested, they also have previous convictions for either drug supply or drug possession. Other intelligence also indicated that the pub was the place to go if you wanted to buy stolen items which had come from either cars or houses in the area. At the time of this intelligence the surrounding area was subject to a higher than normal crime rate. Intelligence also came in regarding a local taxi firm who had introduced a policy whereby they would not take or collect fares to the Longbow as the drivers on occasions did not get paid and that some of the customers were under the influence of drugs and the company felt this put their drivers at risk. There was also intelligence that suggested fights had taken place in the and in the rear garden and carpark which went unreported by Mr Forster and that he had been wiping the CCTV in case police ended up investigating any third hand reports.

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As I have previously stated during the period I have had direct involvement with The Longbow, a number of local residents from different locations close to the pub have contacted me to express their concerns about the pub. In some instances those that have approached me have been regulars to the pub who have witnessed at first hand what has been taking place within the in the rear garden and car park areas and have been worried about the wider problems these have had in the community. All the while, however, such was their concerns and fears they pleaded that their identities remained only known to myself as they did not want any reprisals for them or their families. It was very clear that these persons were very scared and afraid of some of the pub's regulars who were well known in the area for violence towards others and their property.

In conclusion I have concerns at the way this public house has been run by Mr Forster. It is very clear that he has had no direct control over what has been taking place in his pub and has openly allowed the illegal taking of drugs and has turned a blind eye to the dealing of drugs in his pub. In relation to public order offences and those against the person, he again has failed to act in a robust manner in dealing with these situations. He has rarely called police and a majority of the incidents have all gone unreported. When police have turned up at the pub it's in the main due to passers by reporting fights etc which have spilled out into the street. When he has called police he has never been overly helpful and it was believed he was just going through the motions so he could be seen to be reporting incidents to police. Mr Forster also claimed to operate his own banning list. One such person who he banned and then was believed to have caused damage to his property were he lived was arrested for possession of cocaine in his pub at the time of the warrant. The true extent of what has been allowed to take place over the previous two years has had a detrimental effect on the lives of those who live close by and in adjoining streets. In some cases residents have moved away to avoid being subjected to the anti-social behaviour and intimidation by those who have used the pub. It has affected the family life of those, some with children with the noise from music which has gone on until the early hours of the morning, even after it has been highlighted by council officials. I'm also concerned with the current Chief, who is also a DPS. Having made back ground checks on this male, [REDACTED], it would appear he too has been linked to drug supply and drug misuse when he has been at previous pubs. It would also appear that during the

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time he has held his DPS, he has been found guilty of offences which he should have
disclosed to the licensing officers at South Cambridgeshire District Council.

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(CJ Act 1967, s.9; MC Act 1980, ss.5A(3) (a) and 5B; Criminal Procedure Rules 2005, Rule 27.1

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Statement of: Daniel Joseph SMITH

Age if under 18: Over (if over 18 insert 'over 18') Occupation: Police Officer

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On 28th January 2012 I was on duty in full uniform working under the call sign sierra 44. At approximately 0900hrs I attended Addenbrookes Hospital to speak to a male who possibly had a broken jaw from the night before.

When I arrived at the Hospital I was met by a male called [REDACTED] and he's son [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] told me that [REDACTED] had been discharged from hospital with ligament damage to he's jaw and they were on their way home.

When I arrived at the home address I could see the whole family was very concerned for [REDACTED] welfare. [REDACTED] was a very small slim male who told me he has been assaulted at The Longbow Public House in Stapleford.

I then sat down with [REDACTED] and took a detailed statement from him. I could clearly see [REDACTED] was in pain and was very worried about the people involved and any reprisals which may take place. During the statement [REDACTED] told me how he was punched to the jaw causing he him to fall backwards. [REDACTED] went on to describe the offender and how he was taken to hospital with a possible broken jaw.

After I finished taking the statement I attended The Longbow Public House in Stapleford. Upon arrival I was met by a male who presented himself as the Landlord, this male was Graham FOSTER. As I stood in the bar area and spoke to FOSTER a female was also

present, I did not get her details but believe this was possibly FOSTER'S partner as she

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was also stood behind the bar with him.

I explained to FOSTER that I was at the Public House following a fight the previous night where a young lad had been injured. Straight away FOSTER said he knew of no problems. I then went on to ask FOSTER if a large group of young people had been in the Pub who were not usually regulars. FOSTER said that a group had been in to the Pub and he had ID'd them all.

I then told FOSTER that a 17 year old male had been assaulted directly outside the front of the pub and the offender had possibly assaulted another person. I then passed the description of the offender and asked FOSTER if he knew this person.

FOSTER said there was only a couple of regulars present at the time and named a male called [REDACTED]. I then asked FOSTER if he would be willing to make a statement that [REDACTED] was in the pub during the night in question. FOSTER said that he would not provide a statement because he did not see anything, and did not want to get [REDACTED] in trouble if he was not responsible.

During my conversation with FOSTER he was not very helpful and I believe the female who was present was influencing him. It was explained at the time that this was a very serious matter but FOSTER did not seem very interested.

From visiting the Public House I also became aware that the offence location was probably only 10 or 12 feet away. This was in direct view of the bar and would have been very hard to miss.

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Statement of: Nicholas James Skipworth

Age if under 18: 018 (if over 18 insert over 18) Occupation: Police officer

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I am Ds 770 Skipworth of Cambps police currently based at Parkside police station in Cambridge. I am currently a DS in Intelligence. I am a trained in licence police search advisor, I have also run several drug and covert police teams over the past 5 years. I have been trained by the forensic science service in the identification of controlled drugs.

On Friday the 25th of May 2012 I was on duty in plain casual clothes deployed as part of a team executing a drugs warrant on the Longbow pub in Stapleford.

During the warrant I observed numerous items of discarded packaging which led me to form the opinion that cocaine was being used within the pub. Some of these items I pointed out to Pc Ware who was the dedicated evidence gather for the operation.

I also swabbed several surfaces with a cozart drug testing kit. I swabbed the window sill in the men's toilet, this tested positive for cocaine, which indicates to me that the surface is used for snorting cocaine. Within the private toilet cubical in the men's toilet I also swabbed the window sill, this too tested positive for cocaine. I later swabbed a desk area in the a small bed area on the first floor of the pub I could see white powder on this surface clearly, this tested positive again for cocaine. I commented about this area to Pc Ware who was filming this area. In my opinion this appeared as a dedicated cocaine snorting area.

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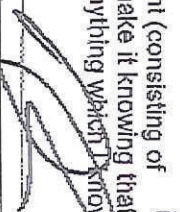
Statement of: Darren Lee Alderson

Age if under 18: Over 18 (if over 18 insert over 18)

Occupation: Police Officer

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Date: 25/5/12


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I am Chief Inspector in Cambridgeshire Constabulary, posted as Area Commander for South Cambridgeshire. Today at 19:00 hours I attended, in uniform, The Longbow Public House, Church Street, Stapleford in relation to the execution of a warrant under the Misuse of Drugs Act at the premises.

At 20:08 I served Mr Graeme FORSTER with a Closure Order under Section 116 of the Licensing Act 2003, in relation to the premises as I had reasonable grounds to suspect that likely immediate to be disorder on, or in the vicinity of the premise and that in my professional opinion closure of the premises was necessary in the interests of public safety.

As part of the procedure I directed FORSTER's attention to the detailed particulars of the notice, he signed the document and accepted a copy.



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Statement of: Stephen Philip KERRIDGE

Age if under 18:

Over 18

Occupation:

Police Inspector – Strategic Lead for Licensing, Cambridgeshire

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Date: 18th May 2012

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I am the above named officer and the Cambridgeshire Constabulary Strategic Lead for Licensing.

In this role it is my responsibility to define and implement a Force Licensing Strategy in keeping with the Government Alcohol Strategy -which has been recently revised- and in pursuit of the four licensing objectives namely: The prevention of crime & disorder and public nuisance, the promotion of public safety and the protection of children from harm.

The twin primary goals of the Cambridgeshire Licensing Strategy for 2012/13 are :

- To contribute to a *reduction* in alcohol-related crime and disorder in Cambridgeshire
- To *ascertain* the *fear* of alcohol-related crime and disorder in Cambridgeshire

The Strategic Aims for Cambridgeshire in terms of Licensing in 2012/13 are:

- The effective and transparent assessment of threat, harm and risk in and around licensed premises through a system uniform across the County
- Open and honest engagement of licensees, to support and guide them in managing safe and attractive licensed establishments

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- The promotion of the social responsibilities of licensees and dissemination of good licensing practice
- To challenge bad management, failure to identify and/or ineffective responses to threat and risks to premises' clientele and the wider community
- Be active in local licensing proceedings ensuring the commitments and opportunities as a designed Responsible Authority are undertaken in the interests of promoting the licensing objectives
- To make best use of legislation, be reflective in terms of practice, share success locally and understand and incorporate national best practice where appropriate
- To identify groups and individuals using licensed premises whose behaviour creates risks to others and take effective actions to mitigate or remove those risks.
- To identify and understand public perceptions of alcohol-related crime and disorder in and around licensed premises and where necessary tackle the perception gap

The main thrust of work in pursuit of these strategic aims has been the development and use of a risk assessment tool known as the **Licensing Traffic Light System (TLS)**. The TLS is a means of assessing threat, risk and harm in and around licensed premises, to inform action in the interests of making premises safer and more pleasant to use. Sometimes referred to as the "Cardiff Model", where the approach was developed and operated successfully, TLS has become a popular and effective way of addressing risk, which is utilised around the country.

In simple terms, data is collected from a number of sources concerning incidents, crimes, events and information relating to licensed premises and manually entered into a pre-determined risk matrix. A numerical risk rating for each premise is then generated by the matrix on monthly basis to compare levels of

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risks at different licensed premises. The higher the score, the greater the risk presented.

The numerical ratings sit within "bands", resulting in each premises being labelled as "Red", "Amber" or "Green". Premises in each band require different levels of intervention by the Local Policing Team and Partners with responsibilities for the licensing objectives.

- Green Status = There are currently no concerns regarding the management of the premises or threat, harm and risk to those using them.
- *Amber Status* = There are some concerns regarding the effective management of the premises and/or some concerns regarding threat, harm and risk to those using them. The premises are to be monitored and the licensee engaged and informed.
- Red Status = There are concerns regarding the effective management of the premises and/or concerns regarding threat, harm and risk. This requiring formal engagement of the licensee in the interests of those using the premises and immediate action.

In keeping with national practice, and for fairness, the threshold for "red, amber and green" status differs dependent on the capacity of the premises: There is a greater tolerance for incidents in larger premises serving larger bodies of customers, compared to small, very local venues.

Licensed premises can also positively impact on their rating through the completion of positive interventions in and around their premises, both independently and in support of police action.

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During a process of "base-lining" data in March 2012 ahead of the start of a new performance year in April, **The Longbow Public House, Stapleford** was identified as one of two licensed premises in the South Cambridgeshire area whose TLS assessment was amber. This was based on a rolling six month assessment of all data collected regarding the operation of the premises.

The premises were rated at **Amber**, scoring 22, making it the highest scoring small capacity licensed premises in the County and the highest scoring premises of any size in South Cambridgeshire. During the base-lining process it was noted that whilst recorded crime and incidents were taking place at the premises, a significant quantity of the information fed into the risk assessment related to information and police observations concerning the management of the licence contrary to the principles of the licensing objectives, creating risk for those using the premises.

Following the identification of any premises as amber or red, my instruction to local policing teams as the Force Strategic Lead for Licensing and ultimate manager of the TLS is that effective intervention must be sought in the interests of promoting the licensing objectives and reducing risk.

Since the completion of the baseline assessment I have been made aware of continuing concerns raised with regard to the management of The Longbow Public House, Stapleford by the Local Policing Command.

I submit this statement for the consideration of the South Cambridgeshire District Council Licensing Committee or other appropriate hearing with regard to the review of the alcohol licence granted to The Longbow Public House, Stapleford.

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Statement of: [REDACTED],

Age if under 18: OVER 18 (If over 18 insert over 18) Occupation: [REDACTED]

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Signature: [REDACTED] Date: 27/5/12

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I AM THE ABOVE NAMED PERSON AND I RESIDE AT THE ADDRESS ABOVE. I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO GIVE A STATEMENT REGARDING THE LONGBOW PUBIC HOUSE NUMBER 2 CHURCH STREET STURVEPORT. I HAVE LIVED AT MY ADDRESS FOR 26 YEARS LAST JANUARY. MY PAPERED IS [REDACTED] TO THE LONGBOW. OVER THE LAST YEAR, I HAVE HAD SOME CONCERNS REGARDING THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PUB. DURING THIS TIME PERIOD THINGS HAVE GOT PROGRESSIVELY WORSE. IT HAS GOT TO THE POINT WHERE I CAN NO LONGER HAVE PEOPLE IN THE GARDEN OR TO PEOPLE SHOUTING, AND USING FOUL LANGUAGE. THERE WERE FIGHTS ON A REGULAR BASIS. ONE NIGHT I CAN RECALL APPROXIMATELY FOUR OR FIVE WEEKS AGO, THERE WERE THREE PEOPLE FIGHTING OUTSIDE THE PUB, ONE WOMAN AND TWO MENS. THE LANDRO WALKED PAST THE FIGHT, TO HIS HOUSE OVER THE ROAD, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WAS HAPPENING. MUSIC WAS ONTIL LATE IN THE EVENING

Signature: [REDACTED] Signature witnessed by: [REDACTED]

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UNTIL 12.30AM THE BASE CONTINUES FROM THE
SPEAKERS WAS UNBEARABLE. I FEEL THAT THERE
WAS (BRED) NO CONSIDERATION FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS
AT ALL. I HAVE FEEL THAT I COULD NOT
COMPLAIN TO THE LANDLORD OUR TO FEEL OK
AND COME BACK.

THE WEEKENDS PARTICULARLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
THINGS ARE NOW WORSE. I FEEL INTIMIDATED
TO WALK PAST THE PORE IN THE EVENINGS,
OUR TO THE PEOPLE OUTSIDE. I HAVE RECENTLY
CONSIDERED POSTING MY HOUSE ON THE MARKET
AS I CANNOT STAND THIS ANY LONGER.

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Statement of: [REDACTED]
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Signature: [REDACTED] Date: 27/05/12.

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I AM THE ABOVE NAMED PERSON AND RESIDE AT THE ADDRESS ABOVE. I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO GIVE A STATEMENT REGARDING THE LONGBAR PUBLIC HOUSE, NUMBER 2 CHURCH STREET, SORFORD. I PLAINSTANT REPORT THIS INCIDENT AND HAVE BEEN LITIGATE FOR APPROXIMATELY 18 MONTHS. I HAVE HAD SOME SERIOUS CONCERNS OVER THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PUB, DURING THE LAST 12 MONTHS. I REALISED THAT SOMETHING WAS WRONG.

ON A WEEKLY BASIS THERE WERE ISSUES WITH FIGURES, EXCESSIVE NOISE, OBSCENE SINGERS & SWAGS AT ONE POINT I HAD SEXUAL COMMENTS AIMED TOWARDS MYSELF, AND I FEEL PARTICULARLY INTIMIDATED, ESPECIALLY AS ON SOME OCCASIONS I HAD MY CHILDREN WITH ME AT THE TIME. THERE HAVE BEEN PROBLEMS WITH GLASS BOTTLES BEING THROWN AT THE WALL OUTSIDE TRAVIS & REARIS, SMASHING GLASS ALL OVER THE PAVEMENT. PEOPLE WOULD ALSO RUN DOWN THE ROAD THROWING BOTTLES AT EACH OTHER. I CAN ALSO REPORT THAT CANDOMS WERE OFTEN

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FOUND LITTERED OUTSIDE THE PUBS.
THE NOISE FROM THE PUBS IS CONSTANT, AND
INCREASES IN VOLUME, WHEN THE WARMER IS
GOOD AND THE PUBS BECOMES JUST. PEOPLE USE
THE PUBS DO NOT THINK THEY SHOUT ALL THE
TIME. MUSIC CAN BE HEARD FROM THE PUB
UNSTIC SOME MIDNIGHT. THE BASS FROM THE
SPEAKERS VIBRATES THE WHOLE TIME.
I HAVE APPROACHED THE LANDLORD ON SEVERAL
OCCASIONS REGARDING THE ISSUES, BUT HE BECAME
VERY AGGRESSIVE, AND DISMISSIVE. I WAS MADE
TO FEEL VERY INTIMIDATED.
THE SITUATION HAS GOT SO BAD, THAT WE
HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE AND RENT A PROPERTY
SOMEWHERE ELSE.
I WOULD NEXT OADR TO THE LANDLORD, WHICH
IN ITSELF CAUSED PROBLEMS, AND WAS MADE
THINGS VERY AWKWARD.
SINCE THE PUB WAS CLOSED ON EDDY 25TH
MAY 2012, WE HAVE NOTICED THAT PEOPLE THAT
WOULD NORMALLY USE THE PUB, HAVE BEEN USING
THE LANDLORDS GARDEN INSTEAD. THERE WAS A
LOT OF SHOUTING, AND LUD NO TIC BEING
PLAYED.
I AM FULLY SUPPORTIVE OF ANY PUNISH ACTION
REGARDING THE LANDLORD PUBLISHING MUSIC

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WITNESS STATEMENT

CJ Act 1967, s.9; MC Act 1980, ss.5A(3) (e) and 5B; Criminal Procedure Rules 2005, Rule 27.1

Statement of: [Redacted] URN [] [] [] []

Age if under 18: 0/18 (if over 18 insert over 18) Occupation: [Redacted]

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Signature: [Redacted] Date: 28/5/12

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I am the above named person and I live at the address Carlisle I wish to give a statement to the police regarding the anti-social behaviour of the husband Public house in Orchard Street Stapleford, Cambridgeshire

I have lived at this address for six and a half years with my husband. The house is close yards from the pub [Redacted]

The situation has been going on for the past two years. Previously to this the pub was empty for about two months. At some

as the current landlord moved in the problems began. There would be very loud noise in the garden to the point of shaking of trees

including frequent bad language. There were frequently made noise but female voice could also be heard. Loud music could be

heard at all times of the day. This could be in the form of amplified music and of road

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live music. It appeared to me that there was a limited choice of the job as if it were a group of the landlord makes it was not at all welcoming to new customers. In fact when my brother visited he went round to the pub for a pint and said he felt ~~that~~ he was being looked up and down and that the place smelled my husband and I have been able to smell cannabis being smoked and on one occasion I heard someone shout "I want some cake, have you got any cake?" I assumed that was not referring to a soft drink. Personally my main concern has been to loud music. I have double glazing and secondary glazing and I could feel the bass of the music. I have actually sat in my front room watching east pings. I have been reluctant to have french round and it has been almost impossible to enjoy social occasions in the garden. I do not necessarily think the landlord is a bad person but I definitely do not think he is suited to the job. If you are the licensee anything that goes on in your pub is under your watch. I believe if he were allowed to continue trading the pub would always have the same problems.

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Statement of: [Redacted] URN [] [] [] []

Age if under 18: 0/18 (if over 18 insert over 18) Occupation: [Redacted]

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Signature: [Redacted] Date: 28/5/12

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I am the above named person and I wish to give a statement to the police regarding the nuisance from the loud band public house in Church Street Stoughton, Cambridge over the last 1-2 years. My main issue has been noise in the form of live music at weekends. My house is approximately [Redacted] yards from the pub. I have lived at this address for more than 30 years and have never had a major issue with the pub before. The live music events tend to draw larger crowds and when customers are smoking outside I can hear loud conversations, arguments and bad language. The pub is open all day every day and this behavior can happen during the day as well as in the evenings. The fact language comes from females on walk as males there have been fights at the location which is intimidating. Some of my neighbors have been seen selling [Redacted] home [Redacted].

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their homes and missing I cannot think of any specific incidents that I can put a date on I believe that the reputation of a public house is ultimately the responsibility of the landlord and for that reason I feel that this particular one is unsuitable for use as pub and my wife's quality of life has been reduced by the behaviour and we do not feel this is acceptable I would hope that this individual is not allowed to run this pub in the future [REDACTED]

Signature: [REDACTED]

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Statement of: Juli Wendy S. TABA-BEAS URN

Age if under 18: OK (if over 18 insert over 18) Occupation: licensing officer

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Signature: [Signature] Date: 16th May 2012

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I am an Assistant Officer employed by South Cambridgeshire District Council to investigate offences under the licensing Act 2003. I have been asked to provide information of my dealings with the owner of the Longbar Pub house 2, Church Street, Stowford, Cambridgeshire CB22 5D1.

I can say that George Fossite took over ownership of the Longbar Pub house and has been the nominal designated premises supervisor (DPS) from the 20th of May 2010. I produce a copy of the certificate to the writer as per usual usage in his name. (J.W.S.1)

The first time I visited the pub to address complaints was on the 16th of June 2010. This visit I conducted with the then local officer PC Mark Hoxe. I had received a number of complaints from a neighbour to the pub about loud music and smoking well beyond opening hours and the hours stipulated in the premises licence. On my return of the visit I provided

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Now PC had spoke to Mr Forster and fishing is to out and we were both soon out to page by Mr Forster's son swimming. I don't think it is possible then possibly after with the right use the other outside to prevent. There was no evidence that Mr Forster was there that time PC had also spoke to him about allowing kennel along closer into the Park and stated one had been in there on our road. From my perspective I spoke to Mr Forster about the noise and advised to stop complaining the full license should be so the conditions were not on display. I reminded him about the penalties he may incur if he failed to display the full premises licence and he went and found the missing parts.

Following that visit we have also improved for a few weeks. I wrote to Mr Forster on 11th August reiterating the issues he reported to address and advising him that I was requesting a visit from the noise pollution officer with a view to settling a noise limiting device for the Pitches room. I can confirm that on 11th August the noise pollution officer did attend I produced a copy of the letter sent to Mr Forster dated 11th August 2010 (JWS2). I have also around this time Mr Forster go and to Savoie Pitches and Mr Forster go and

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make a case of people removed from the case
 pub for drug smoking and other illegal. From my
 notes I can say I advised him on the 20th
 of August 2010 because we had been a partner
 landlord of noise we should speak again
 I was accompanied by PC Mark Wade. We
 returned to Mr Foster that he should put
 up signs on the boiler sides and in also sign
 to prevent someone being smoked in the
 boiler. He was told he needed to keep on top
 of things and that this was his last warning.
 There were a lot of people in the pub who were
 making snide comments about us and who
 seemed pleased our visit. I had taken a
 binocular copy of his license it is no end
 horrible it is Mr Foster's removal him of the
 conditions relating to his premises license I presume
 a copy of my notes from that visit (LJBS 3).

On the 25th of August 2010 I went to Mr
 Foster's premises to an application for a minor
 variation to his premises license. He wanted to
 serve breakfasts. At the end of the letter in
 which I explain the process I advised that Mr
 Willis the environmental officer had to visit
 him on the 1st September 2010 to discuss installation
 of a noise monitor.

The next time I had made a case of noise
 complaints and some public disorder in the pub

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and surrounding area was in July 2011. Between August 2010 and July 2011 I can assure anyone FORSTER was a member of Pub Works until at some point in early 2011 he would no longer be Pub Works because he was contacted about information circulated at meetings being looked at outside parties. He never returned.

As stated above from July 2011 I stated I got complaints from the same neighborhood of loud music and noisy activities showing and happening in the beer garden after 11 pm and therefore coming to his conditions in the area. I made my FORSTER aware that I was speaking to get complaints again and returned via text he reported to address the information. The noise similar had not and will however been installed in immediately. In the letter mailed of 2011 I had made sure of further in letter of course in the Pub and advised that the police were monitoring this and that it was better to hear a day or two just visit. I planned to start on Monday Friday 9th of December 2011 I had this Re-Tenant and my colleagues these kids was also just us who were drinking Pub in Dublin and started drinking and just aware were a male in the hospital Re-Tenant told me that had been a violent incident at

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...the pub and we would not be checking out
we nor self

... I did visit the hospital on Tuesday 31st of
January 2012 and spoke to George Foster who
had 500 alcohol by proof in the pub and
had also used a hammer to damage his vehicle
He returned to Tom at the pub house. He told me
that Roger got a conviction being taken against him
but he was telling some stuff so I would explain
George can't stay but he told to work
with the police and advised it deal with
the people being violent in the pub he was liable
to lose his license George had visibility of road
what I said but understood the implications
of failing to act or report incidents. George told
me he didn't like consequences and I told him
he would be sued in charge but George
appeared uninterested

... I left message about to be about on Monday
2nd April 2012 with John Wilson, we were
still getting complaints of noise from the same
local. John agreed to arrange an on site meeting
with Danny Mack the fire officer to discuss
options to be noise limiter

... I have been a visiting officer for South
Canterbury for over 20 years and have
about 1000 a couple of other licences at the
police's pleasure those have never been any

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partners. I feel I have done everything I can
 to guide my father and support him in
 buying his ^{the} support from his father because, unfortunately
 he doesn't seem able to step in actively
 and deal with passive and being hostile with
 his father. I don't feel he had any control of
 his father and seems to be at the mercy of
 certain individuals. He was unable to use
 the support of his father's public knowledge
 father and in other borrowed that trust and
 was asked to leave

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Timeline 06/09/2011 18:35:15hrs – 19:01:50hrs

<i>Time</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Camera</i>
18:35:15	Two males standing in doorway of bar and games rooms.	Camera/Ch 2
18:35:29	Males move into bar area and stop behind pillar. One male then appears to push the second male. Both males then struggle in the door way of the games room	Camera/Ch 2
18:35:40	Both males can be seen pushing/shoving each other in games room.	Camera/Ch 2
18:35:01	Both males re-enter bar and approach bar. 1 st male grabs arm of second male, whom pulls away. Both males continue to push each other. Two other customers look on together with the landlord.	Camera/Ch 2
18:36:10	Male wearing chequered shirt (M1) pushes second male (M2) out the door leading to the toilets. Both males go out into garden area/rear car park	Camera/Ch 2
18:36:24	Both the other customers leave the bar and go out to rear garden area.	Camera/Ch 2
18:36:43	Customer M3 and M4 return to bar.	Camera/Ch 2
18:37:03	M1 & M2 return to bar, still squaring up to each other and pushing each other.	Camera/Ch 2
18:37:18	M1 gets in the face of M2 and rubs his head (m2) while M2 is drinking.	Camera/Ch 2
18:37:22	M1 gestures to M2 to follow him. M2 does. Both go out into the rear garden.	Camera/Ch 2
18:37:31	M3 passes glass ashtray to Landlord.	Camera/Ch 2
18:39:02	M1 & M2 return to bar.	Camera/Ch 2
18:39:08	M2 goes to sit down but M1 gestures from him to follow him out to the front.	Camera/Ch 2
18:39:38	Both males re-enter bar.	Camera/Ch 2
18:39:47	M1 continues to have a go at M2, M2 thumps bar with left fist.	Camera/Ch 2
18:40:00	M1 and M2 continue to argue.	Camera/Ch 2

	(no intervention from landlord)	
18:40:12	M1 and M2 go back into games room.	Camera/Ch 2
18:41:07	M1 and M2 again struggle in the games.	Camera/Ch 2
18:43:00	M1 and M2 again go out into rear garden/carpark.	Camera/Ch 2
18:43:27	M1 and M2 re-enter bar and stand in doorway, still arguing. They then enter bar still squaring up to each other. (Landlord in view, serves M2)	Camera/Ch 2 Camera/Ch1
18:43:44	M2 pushes M3 (strip jumper) and becomes aggressive.	Camera/Ch 2
18:43:44	M2 as above, pushes M3 out of the way and aggressively approaches M4, landlord in view does not intervene, M4 appears to be telling M2 to calm down. M2 appear very angry and agitated.	Camera/Ch 1
18:43:59	M2 slams phone down on bar, angrily points towards M1.	Camera/Ch 1
18:44:20	M2 remains angry and shouting at Landlord, being aggressive and lurching towards the bar. Landlord serves M2 with drink.	Camera/Ch 1
18:44:29	M1 again confronts M2 and both continue to argue.	Camera/Ch 2
18:44:54	M1 grabs M2 around the head and gets close to M2's right ear. M2 stumbles back slightly.	Camera/Ch 2
18:44:59	M1 and M2 stand nose to nose, still arguing – (landlord still not intervening)	Camera/Ch 2
18:45:58	M3 and M4 leave pub. M1 and M2 still arguing.	Camera/Ch 2
18:46:17	M1 grabs M2 around neck. M2 pushes M1's arm away. M2 puts head on head of M1 (both males go head to head)	Camera/Ch 2
18:46:28	M1 hits M2 on right shoulder.	Camera/Ch 2
18:47:05	Landlord gives M2 phone. M1 and M2 go out of view.	Camera/Ch 2
18:47:24	Both M1 and M2 reappear and stand at bar, still arguing.	Camera/Ch 2
18:47:35	M1 again grabs M2 around the head and goes face to face with M2	Camera/Ch 2
18:49:16	Landlord walks out into public	Camera/Ch 2

	area from behind bar and walks into games room as both M1 and M2 have again left the bar and gone out into the rear garden area.	
18:49:32	M1 and M2 re-enter the bar, both males still arguing.	Camera/Ch 2
18:50:15	Both males at the bar start to push each other. M2 pushes M1 in the chest causing bar stool to fall onto floor.	Camera/Ch 2
18:50:20	M1 slaps M2 around the face and then grabs face. Both continue to struggle with each other. Landlord enters bar while both males continue to struggle with each other.	Camera/Ch 2
18:50:27	Landlord picks stool up while M1 and M2 continue to confront each other.	Camera/Ch 2
18:51:05	M1 and M2 appear to the front of the pub, still arguing and getting in each other's faces.	Camera/Ch 11
18:51:17	M1 gestures to M2 and both go out of camera shot.	Camera/Ch 11
18:51:36	M1 and M2 re-appear in camera view. Both re-enter the pub.	Camera/Ch 11
18:51:51	M1 grabs arm of M2. Both males leave pub and go to front of pub. Landlord in public area watching what is taking place.	Camera/Ch 2
18:51:52	Both males re-appear outside	Camera/Ch 11
18:52:01	M1 grabs right arm of M2, both males still arguing and scuffling with each other.	Camera/Ch 11
18:52:11	M1 grabs M2 around the collar and pushes M2 backwards. Both males keep hold of each other and stumble back into the front door.	Camera/Ch 11
18:52:15	Both M1 and M2 continue to struggle. M1 holding onto M2's collar.	Camera/Ch 11
18:52:22	M1 grabs M2 around the neck and head.	Camera/Ch 11
18:52:28	M2 attempts to re-enter pub. M1 grabs hold of him and pulls him back out.	Camera/Ch 11
18:52:34	M2 grabs M1 by the collar and both males struggle with each	Camera/Ch 11

	other.	
18:53:46	Both males re-enter bar and continue arguing.	Camera/Ch 2
18:55:04	M1 and M2 continue to argue. M1 grabs M2 around the neck and appears to shout in his ear.	Camera/Ch 2
18:55:54	M1 and M2 still pushing each other. M2 has glass knocked from his hand by M1 causing it to drop to floor, smash and spill contents.	Camera/Ch 2
18:56:07	Landlord appears in public area and picks up broken glass up. Both M1 and M2 continue to argue.	Camera/Ch 2
18:56:55	Both M1 and M2 leave bar, landlord appears with mop and mops up spilt drink.	Camera/Ch 2
18:58:23	M1 and M2 re-enter bar.	Camera/Ch 2
18:58:58	M2 appears very agitated and angry – asks for another drink. Landlord serves M2 with drink.	Camera/Ch1
18:59:27	M1 and M2 continue to argue.	Camera/Ch1
18:59:51	M2 throws money for drink at landlord.	Camera/Ch1
19:00:40	M1 pushes M2 in face, forcing him (M2) back, nearly pushing him off his bar stool.	Camera/Ch1
19:01:12	M1 pushes M2 in the chest, forcing him (M2) back and knocking a stool back, all in clear view of landlord.M2 pushes M1 back.	Camera/Ch1
19:01:18	M1 again pushes M2 in the face.	Camera/Ch1
19:01:26	M2 goes nose to nose with M1	Camera/Ch1
19:01:50	M2 appears to head butt M1, landlord leaves bar and moves stools. Both males still arguing.	Camera/Ch1

Key to names of males captured in CCTV from Longbow

Male 1 – Unconfirmed – Possibly [REDACTED]

Male 2 – [REDACTED]

Male 3 – Unknown

Male 4 – [REDACTED]

Landlord – Graham Forster

Timeline 06/09/2011 19:58:05 hrs – 06/09/2011 20:09:48 hrs
 Timeline 02/09/2011 18:31:10 hrs – 02/09/2011 18:35:27 hrs
 Timeline 28/01/2012 00:36:16 hrs – 28/01/2012 01:02:03hrs
 Timeline 27/01/2012 22:13:35 hrs – 27/01/2012 22:14:57 hrs

<i>Time</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Camera</i>
19:58:05	M2 (from Pt 1) enters pub drinking wearing white tee shirt – appears agitated: Landlord behind bar.	Camera / Ch 1
19:58:43	M1 enters pub in a pumped up state – still wearing same top. Immediately goes nose to nose with M2.	Camera / Ch 1
19:59:20	M1 grabs chin / mouth of M2	Camera / Ch 1
19:59:52	M1 takes hold of M2 head and goes head to head with him.	Camera / Ch 1
20:00:40	Both clearly arguing in front of landlord.	Camera / Ch 1
20:00:57	M1 clearly says something to M2 causing M2 to shout at M1 and go for a head butt. Both males in each others faces	Camera / Ch 1
20:01:00	M1 and M2 heads connect with each other. Both males exchange angry and heated words. Landlord still behind bar.	Camera / Ch 1
20:01:02	M1 pushes M2 face away with palm of right hand.	Camera / Ch 1
20:01:20	Both M1 and M2 leave bar in an angry and confrontational state.	Camera / Ch 1
20:01:22	Both males appear at front of pub in street.	Camera / Ch 15
20:01:27	Both males continue with argument, M2 jumping about with arm out. M2 then put his forehead on M1 forehead and pushes against it. M2 ends up in road.	Camera / Ch 15
20:01:33	Both males head butt each other – still being confrontational.	Camera / Ch 15
20:01:36	M2 head butts M1 and both take a swing for each other.	Camera / Ch 15
20:01:46	Both M1 and M2 appear at side of pub in car park	Camera / Ch 12

20:02:17	M1 and M2 beginning pushing each other.	Camera / Ch 12
20:02:22	M1 and M2 move further into car park.	Camera / Ch 10
20:02:42	Both males continue to argue – landlord appears.	Camera / Ch 10
20:03:08	M1 pushes M2 in chest with open palms.	Camera / Ch 10
20:03:12	M2 Pushes M1 back.	Camera / Ch 10
20:03:35	Both males continue to argue – landlord goes back into pub. M2 attempts to re-enter followed by M1 who then appears to bolt backwards as if he had been punched.	Camera / Ch 15
20:03:41	M1 pulls M2 back out into street.	Camera / Ch 15
20:03:44	M1 pushes M2 into road, both males go head to head and push each other.	Camera / Ch 15
20:03:54	Landlord again comes out but does not get involved.	Camera / Ch 15
20:04:04	Landlord re-enters pub.	Camera / Ch 15
20:08:02	M1 and M2 re-enter pub still arguing.	Camera / Ch 1
20:09:10	M2 leaves pub followed by M1.	Camera / Ch 1
20:09:14	M2 beckons to unidentifiable Rover 25 – vehicle moves across road M2 gets in.	Camera / Ch 15
20:09:48	M1 exits pub and attempts to get into rear of vehicle. M2 gets out of front seat M1 gets in. Vehicle drives off. M2 enters pub.	Camera / Ch 15
	02/09/2011 – Drug Deal	
18:31:10	VW Golf pulls into rear car and parks near to rear door. Driver ██████ gets out of drivers seat and goes into pub.	Camera / Ch 8
18:32:45	█████ and ██████ appear and both get into VW Golf. Peters to passenger side, ██████ to drivers side.	Camera/Ch 8
18:33:00	Both males get into vehicle.	Camera / Ch8
18:33:31	Peters hands over what appears to be cash to ██████ ██████ takes it and places it between his legs, then appears to fiddle around the drivers seat area.	Camera / Ch8
18:34:04	█████ then passes what	Camera / Ch8

	appears to look like a small white wrap from right hand to [REDACTED] accepts.	
18:35:27	Both males get out of vehicle. [REDACTED] clearly viewed holding the item (wrap) passed to him in his right hand. Both males go into pub	Camera / Ch 8
	28/01/2012 – Assault ([REDACTED])	
00:36:16	[REDACTED] and group of young teenagers standing outside front of pub. [REDACTED] also with [REDACTED]s.	Camera / Ch 7
00:36:18	[REDACTED] punches young victim in face in an unprovoked attack causing young victim to stumble back.	Camera / Ch 7
00:36:30	[REDACTED] goes straight back into pub. Young group gather together and move away.	Camera / Ch 7
00:36:42	Male victim being comforted by other members of the group.	Camera / Ch 7
00:36:46	[REDACTED] and one other male (unknown) enter bar. Landlord sitting on stool in bar.	Camera / Ch 11
00:57:27	Bar area – Father of young victim enters pub with others who identify [REDACTED] as the person who has punched his son. Also present is [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]	Camera / Ch 11
00:57:47	Landlord enters pub via front door. Ignores the confrontation that is taking place, does not intervene or ask whats going on.	Camera / Ch 11
00:58:47	[REDACTED] sitting at the bar, appears to be trying to calm both parties down.	Camera / Ch 11
01:01:19	Barmaid approaches group and intervenes. As the group goes to leave, she stops [REDACTED] from following. Landlord in bar area but not involving himself with what taking place.	Camera / Ch 11
01:01:51	Group including victims father leave pub, shadowed by [REDACTED] and an unknown male.	Camera / Ch 11
01:02:03	[REDACTED] appears to berate the group including [REDACTED] At the	Camera / Ch 11

	time the landlord, who was present, did not intervene.	
	27/01/2012 - [REDACTED] Running	
22:13:35	Landlord at sitting at bar when [REDACTED] walks in and [REDACTED] approaches landlord.	Camera / Ch 11
22:13:56	[REDACTED] moves bar stool and stands close to Landlord, both start pointing at each other. Appears both are having a heated exchange of words.	Camera / Ch 11
22:14:28	Two other males, unknown, enter pub. [REDACTED] walks away from the landlord and directs a comment about the landlord to the other two males. [REDACTED] then continues to say something to the landlord before walking off.	Camera / Ch 11
22:14:57	Landlord looks shaken.	Camera / Ch 11

APPENDIX G

Chief Environmental
Health Office
- 7 JUN 2012
South Cambridgeshire
District Council

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2nd June 2012

South Cambridgeshire District Council
Licensing Section
South Cambridgeshire Hall
Cambourne Business Park
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Cambridge
CB23 6EA

Re: The Longbow Public House, 2 Church Street Stapleford

Dear Sir

We wish to provide information in support of revoking the license held by the current landlord for the Longbow public house, 2 Church Street, Stapleford, Cambridgeshire, at the upcoming license review hearing.

We have been residents at ● Church Street for 27 years, which is within ● meters of the Longbow public house, during which time we have never had any reason to complain about the public house and its customers. Since the current landlord there has been an increasing problem for us with regard to litter, noise and antisocial behaviour.

Customers congregating outside the public house, especially late at night, have been loud and raucous, and the language and shouting have been an ongoing nuisance.

The pavement outside the public house is continually littered with cigarette ends, crisp packets and empty beer glasses (sometimes broken), and we have had glasses and litter left on the wall in front of our house.

One specific incident occurred on the 22nd May at 5:00 pm in the afternoon. Whilst walking to the local shop at the end of Church Street, I witnessed one of the Longbow customers urinating against the front wall of the public house in full view of passers-by.

We trust that our objections to the continuation of the license for the current landlord to run the Longbow public house will be taken into consideration when it is reviewed

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Appendix G (ii)

Dear Sir or Madam

Re: The Longbow Public House, Church Street, Stapleford, Cambs.

We gather, from reading the notice on the door of The Longbow, that the License to trade has been suspended and referred to the Licensing Department. We have heard from various local sources that this is due to the Police making several arrests relating to drugs on the premises. The deadline for any comments regarding the situation are required by yourselves by today, Thursday 14th June. We have only just returned from holiday, but after speaking to your office have been told that email's are acceptable. We would therefore like to make the following comments;

1. Our home is in close proximity to The Longbow and we are subjected to both appallingly bad language and very aggressive behaviour from some people in the pub car park. This can be so extreme that it often makes us believe that a fight will break out at any moment and can happen at any time during the day and even into the early hours of the morning, which fundamentally affects our enjoyment of our home and garden. Surely people having a few drinks and socialising with their friends should not display such conduct and we can only conclude that there are other factors which influence the clients actions.
2. On two separate previous occasions, one of our neighbours has had a person climbing over their fence, running across their garden and then climbing over another gate onto the road, so that they could apparently not be detained by the Police on The Longbow premises. This makes us very concerned for our own safety and the safety of our home.
3. Stapleford is a pleasant place to live and we have no problem with people working and earning a living, but we do have a problem with people allowing drugs to be used or promoted on their premises. We hope that the License will not be renewed to anyone who has allowed this to happen.

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Dear Sir/Madam

re: Longbow 2 Church Street Stapleford Cambridge

We act for Wellington Pub Co PLC, the freehold owner of these premises and recently notified you of our client's interest in these premises.

We understand that the premises licence at these premises is currently suspended following an expedited review and that the full review will be determined by the licensing committee sitting on the 22nd June 2012.

The current tenant and premises licence holder, is a tenant of our clients. In the circumstances, our client is an interested party as far as these proceedings are concerned. We would be grateful if you would accept this letter as a formal representation on behalf of an interested party.

Our client understands from the police that there are extensive complaints and concerns about the way that our clients tenant has operated these premises and that they require his removal from them. Our client has advised the police that there is provision within the lease to forfeit that lease in the event that anything is done to jeopardise the licence. Having discussed matters with the police and understanding the police's concerns, our client has advised the police that it will commence forfeiture proceedings and do everything it can to remove Mr Forster, (the tenant from these premises).

In the circumstances, we respectfully submit that the promotion of the licensing objectives can be achieved in ways other than revocation of the licence. Indeed, it appears to us that it is the tenant who is the problem rather than the premises themselves. It may be that the committee feels that the licensing objectives can be promoted by suspension of the licence and the removal of Mr Forster as designated premises supervisor. If the licence were suspended for 3 months, then that would afford our clients the opportunity to progress the possession proceedings and remove Mr Forster from the premises.

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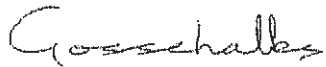
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We would be grateful if you could confirm the proposed hearing date as it may be that our client will seek to expand upon these representations before the licensing committee.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Gosschalks".

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