

Appendix A

Cumulative Impact Assessment 2024 - 2027

Background

Cumulative Impact has been used as a term to describe the stress that a large number of licensed premises can have on crime and disorder, nuisance and the demand on local services. The guidance describes cumulative impact as ‘the potential impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives of a number of licensed premises concentrated in one area’. It is often not that licensed premises on their own are operating in a way that is detrimental to the licensing objectives, but it is the accumulation of the premises and the people attending them that creates the increased problems and demands on services.

Cumulative impact can occur either in the area where the premises are located or some distance away from them, for example at public transport locations or fast food premises. The issue of cumulative impact occurs due to the number of people in the area frequenting the licensed premises. The accumulation of licensed premises has a disproportionate demand on local services such as transport, public lavatories, waste collection and street cleaning. There is also a higher level of crime and disorder, often associated with alcohol related violence that can take place which will create additional demands on the Police as well as the ambulance service. It is also likely that criminal activity is attracted to areas where there are higher concentrations of people and who may be vulnerable to theft or other crimes due to the level of intoxication.

The problems associated with cumulative impact cannot be attributed to individual premises, and to mismanagement by individual licensees, and so a collective restraint is required.

Until 6 April 2018, ‘cumulative impact’ and ‘cumulative impact policies’ were not a statutory requirement under the Act. Prior to this date, ‘cumulative impact’ was only referred to within the statutory guidance issued by the Home Office.

The government amended the Licensing Act 2003 via the Policing and Crime Act 2017. This amendment made it a requirement that the Licensing Authority must produce a Cumulative Impact Assessment (CIA) if the authority can evidence that there is a cumulative impact within its area. The Licensing Authority must consult on its intention to publish the CIA. The aim of the CIA is to limit the growth of licensed premises where the promotion of the licensing objectives is being compromised. The Council will classify these areas or zones and have a Cumulative Impact Policy that will set out its approach to determining applications that are located within these areas or zones.

In CIA’s, there is a presumption that the licensing authority will refuse or impose limitations on applications which are likely to add to the cumulative impact unless the applicant can demonstrate that there will be no negative cumulative impact on the licensing objectives.

The publication of a CIA does not change how the licensing decisions are made. The Licensing Authority will always consider each application on its merits. However, a CIA is a strong statement of intent about an authority’s approach to licence applications.

Torbay Council has had a Cumulative Impact Policy since 2005 and has continued to review the cumulative impact of licensed premises.

Section 5A of the Licensing Act 2003, which was introduced in 2018, requires the CIA to be reviewed every three years to consider whether it remains of that opinion. From 2021, the CIA has been published separately to the Licensing Policy. Guidance under s.182 of the Licensing Act 2003, describes 'cumulative impact' as the potential impact on the promotion of the licensing objectives of a number of licensed premises concentrated in one area. The cumulative impact of licensed premises on the promotion of the licensing objectives is a proper matter for a Licensing Authority to consider in developing its licensing policy statement.

There must be an evidential basis for the decision to adopt/maintain a CIA regarding cumulative impact areas.

The Cumulative Impact Areas

The two areas on the attached plans on page four and five of this report, are areas that were identified by Devon and Cornwall Police and Environmental Health as being subject to high levels of alcohol related crime or public nuisance. The evidence satisfies the Licensing Authority that the number of existing relevant licences in respect of premises in one or more of the areas (shown on the attached plans) are such that it is likely that it would be inconsistent with the Authority's duty to promote the licensing objectives to grant any further relevant licences in respect of premises in those areas due to crime and disorder and/or public nuisance. Therefore, the Licensing Authority remains of the opinion that the CIA is appropriate for the two existing areas. The evidence that was considered as part of the review of the assessment is contained in Appendices A and B. The information was considered by Cabinet on the **14 November 2023** and Full Council on the **7 December 2023**.

Within any CIA area, any licence application will have the ability to either improve or add to any problems experienced by an area with a high density of licensed premises.

Any licensed premises is within the scope of this cumulative impact policy, meaning:

- Sale of alcohol either on or off the premises
- Provision of regulated entertainment
- Provision of late-night refreshment (sale of hot food between 11pm and 5am)

The effect of this assessment is to create a rebuttable presumption that applications for a new premises licence or club premises certificate or the variation of an existing licence or certificate in these areas will normally be refused where:

- Representations have been received and it is anticipated that the application will add to the problems of crime and disorder or/and public nuisance in these areas.
- The applicant has been unable to demonstrate that, within their operating schedule, there will be no significant negative cumulative impact on one or more of the Licensing objectives.

It is recognised that pubs, nightclubs, restaurants, hotels, theatres, and other clubs all sell alcohol, serve food and provide entertainment, but with contrasting styles and characteristics. Proper regard will be made to those differences and the impact they are likely to have on the local

community where the amenity of local residents is being placed under severe pressure. The Licensing Authority will consider the locality and local trading environment when assessing applications. For example, while a large nightclub or high-capacity public house might add to problems, a small restaurant or theatre may not.

Examples of where applications may not have a significant negative impact include:

- Direct replacement for similar licences where impact will be similar or less
- Substitution of activities where the impact will be similar or less
- Replace vertical drinking with seated consumption
- Alcohol is ancillary to other activities or services
- Time limited applications, e.g. events
- Phased closing times for the premises to cause gradual dispersal
- Small maximum occupancies

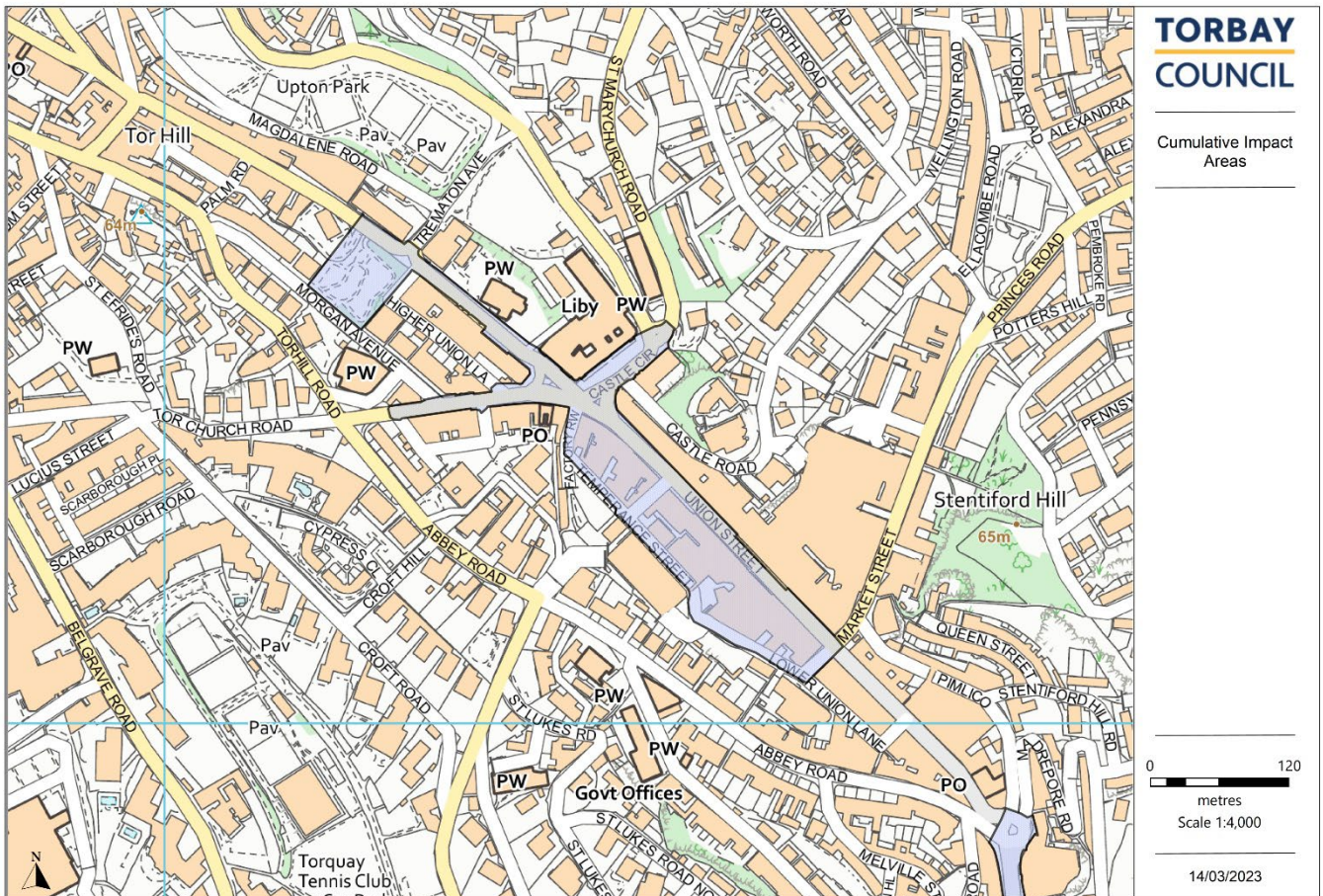
In order for this Policy to be utilised it will still be necessary for responsible authorities or other persons to make relevant representations. Anyone making a representation may base it on the evidence published in the CIA, or the fact that a CIA has been published.

It remains the duty on all responsible authorities and other persons to ensure that their representations can withstand the scrutiny to which they would be subject as a hearing. In other words, it would not be sufficient to say that the licence should be refused just because a CIA is in place, the representation must still say how the application would impact on the licensing objectives. If there are no representations the licensing authority must grant the application in terms that are consistent with the operating schedule submitted.

This CIA is to be read in conjunction with Torbay Council's Licensing Policy and will be subject to review every three years in accordance with the Licensing Act 2003. If, during any review it is clear that the original concerns regarding crime and disorder and public nuisance are no longer present, the CIA may be amended or removed.

Castle Circus Cumulative Impact Assessment Boundary

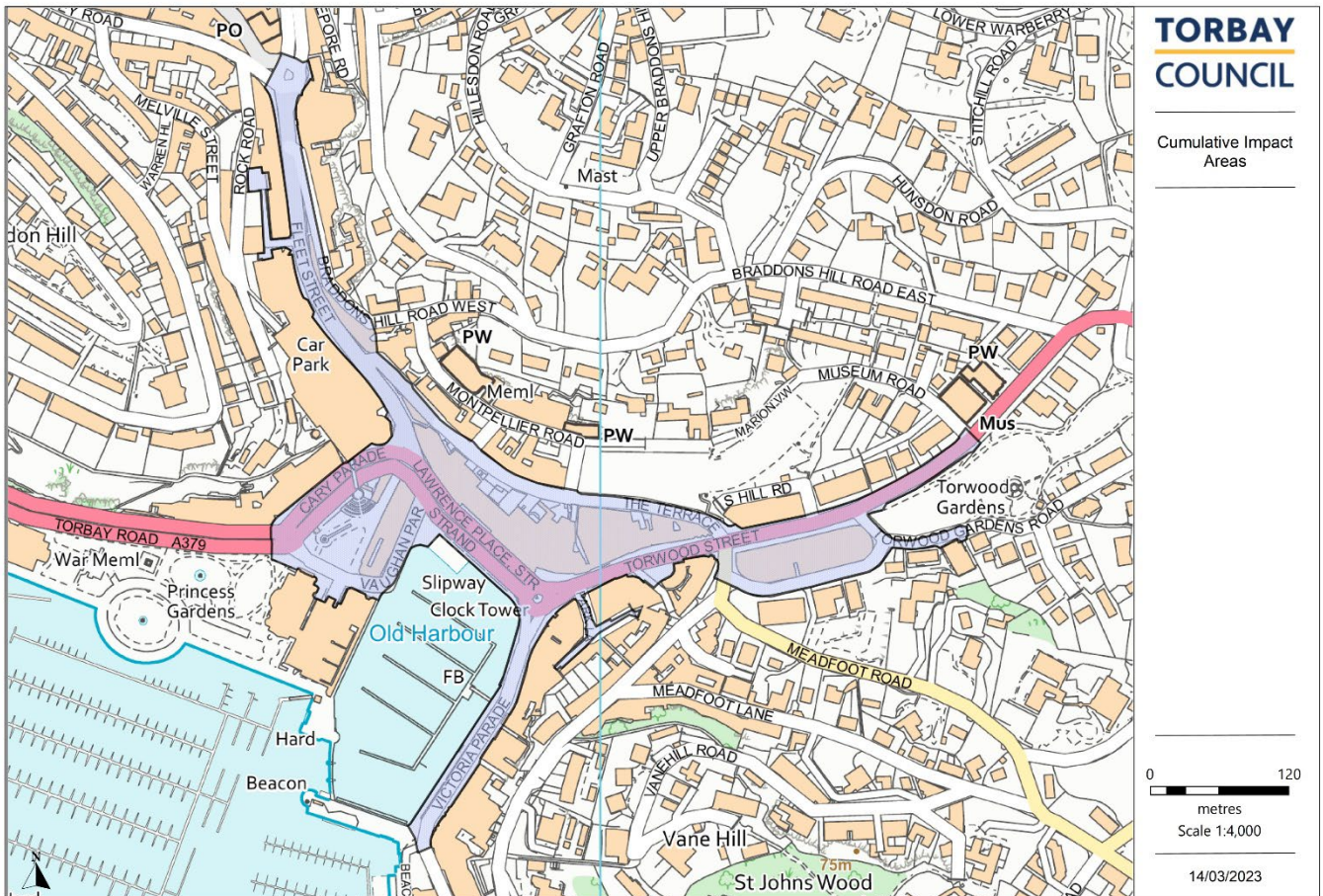
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The Strand Cumulative Impact Assessment Boundary

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Appendix A:

Devon and Cornwall Licensing Police Report

Please note that the Police will record a crime as violent if the offender clearly intended or intended to physically harm someone, regardless of whether or not it results in a physical injury.



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Torquay Council Licensing Cumulative Impact Policy Review 2023

Torbay has a large and vibrant Evening and Night-time Economy (ENTE) which sees increased activity during the summer tourist season.

Devon and Cornwall Police support the continued development of Torbay's ENTE and recognises the social and economic benefits it provides the community through employment, leisure activities and entertainment. We recognise the impact which alcohol, and hence, the ENTE has on crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour. This is especially prevalent where operators within the ENTE do not work to the highest possible standards.

Devon and Cornwall Police fully supports Torbay Council's licensing policy and through ongoing consultation it is effective in aspiring to the highest possible standards for the ENTE and associated industries.

The following report focusses on the Cumulative Impact Areas (CIA) within Torbay and will outline through the use of quantitative analysis (crime statistics) and qualitative analysis (anecdotal evidence) the effect of Cumulative Impact Policy on these areas in particular.

This report is submitted for your consideration.

Yours Sincerely,

Olivia Kempton

Alcohol Licensing Officer

Cumulative Impact Area Report 2017-2022

Torbay has two locations which fall under the Cumulative Impact Areas as shown in the images below.

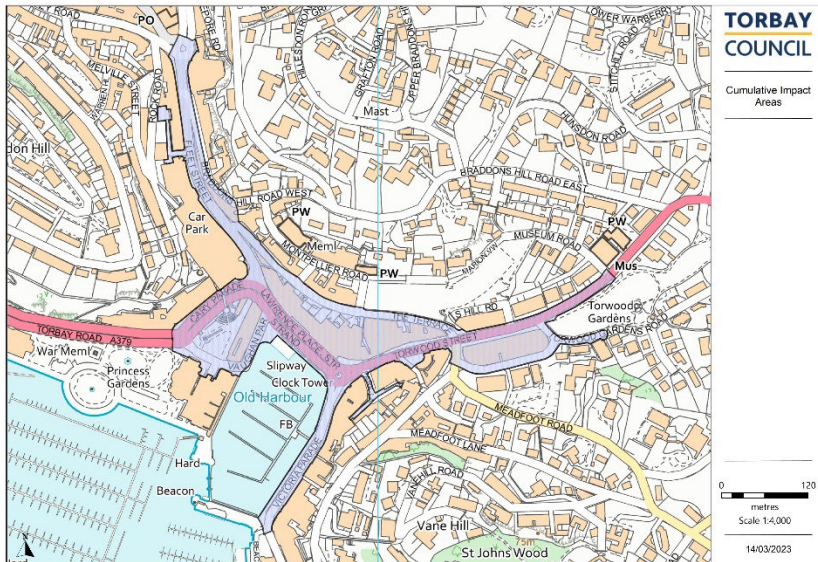


Image 1: Cumulative Impact Area – Harbourside Location

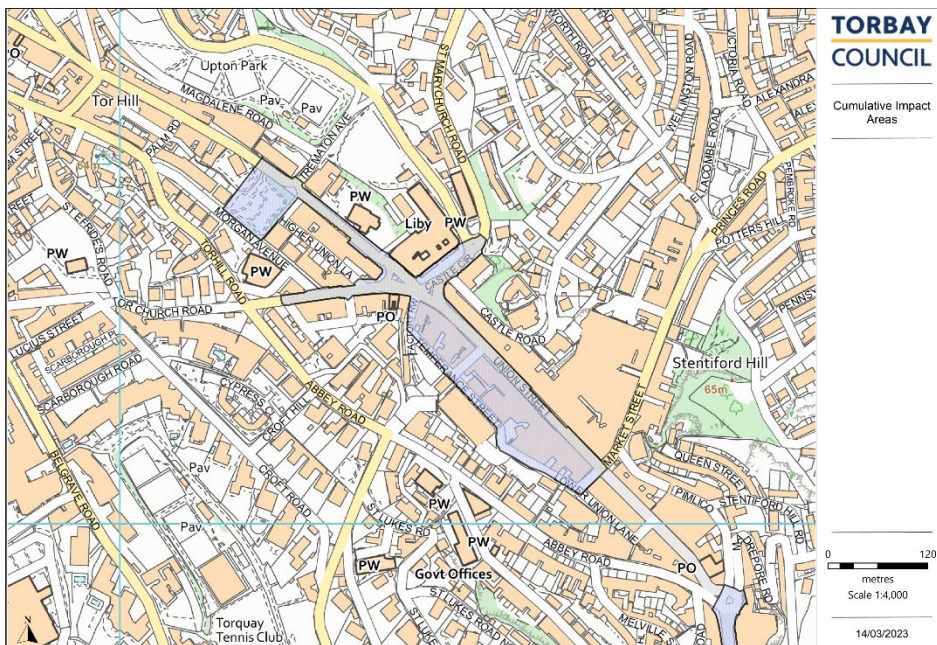


Image 2: Cumulative Impact Area – Castle Circus Location

The data within this report reflects the levels of crime in the CIA within the time period 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2022. Crimes emanate from the following categories: All Violent Crime, Sexual

Offences, Robbery, Possession of Weapons, Public order and Drunkenness – a breakdown of all crimes within these categories can be located in Appendix 4. The categorisation of crimes analysed in this report relate to the types of offence which are more regularly associated within the ENTE. It is felt that this gives a better indication of the effect of the ENTE on crime in general. Further, data gathered separates daytime incidents with ENTE incidents for comparative effect.

Analysis shows a total of 1594 relevant crimes had been recorded as taking place within the Cumulative Impact Areas between 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2022. 1232 of these crimes took place within ENTE hours, which for the purposes of this report reflect the hours of 1900-0659hrs. This accounts for 77.3% of total relevant crimes within the same period. Comparatively, Day time incidents within the Cumulative Impact Areas reach only 22.7% of the total relevant crimes.

As expected, violent crime is the most prominent both within the daytime (12.5%) and ENTE hours (60.0%).

The second most prolific offence category relates to Public order offences in which the difference between Daytime (6.6%) and ENTE occurrences (6.0%) are negligible.

Crimes associated with Drunkenness e.g. Drunk and Disorderly, and Drink driving offences amount to 8.3% of the total relevant crimes. 7% of crimes relating to Drunkenness occur within ENTE hours, while 1.3% occurred during daytime hours.

Of 44 weapon related offences, 28 occurred within the ENTE hours – though this accounts for only 1.8% of total relevant crimes, its worth noting the disparity between the same offences occurring during Daytime hours which is noticeably lower with a count of 16.

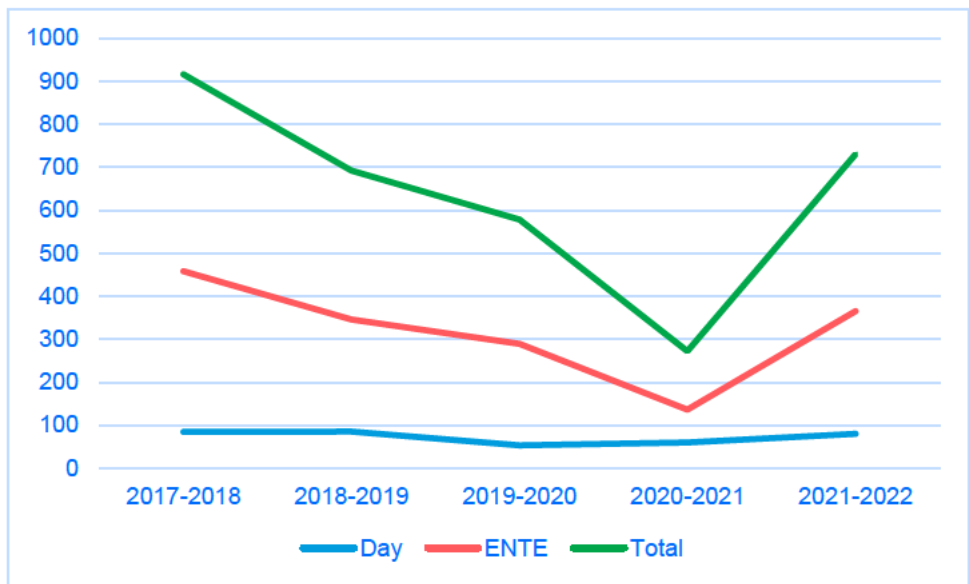
Sexual offences account for 2% of all relevant offences throughout this data period. While low in terms of the total number of offences, it is important to recognise the comparative differences between the prevalence of these incidents in the daytime (9, 0.6%) and within ENTE hours (29, 1.8%), suggesting a significantly disproportionate number of sexual offences are occurring during ENTE hours. Looking at the year-on-year statistics, it is clear that sexual offences consistently occur more frequently during night-time hours, save for 2019-2020 when more offences occurred during the day.

21 Robbery offences occurred during this time period, though the differences between the Daytime (11, 0.7%) and ENTE hours (10, 0.6%) are minor.

The breakdown of offences year on year can be found in Appendix 1.

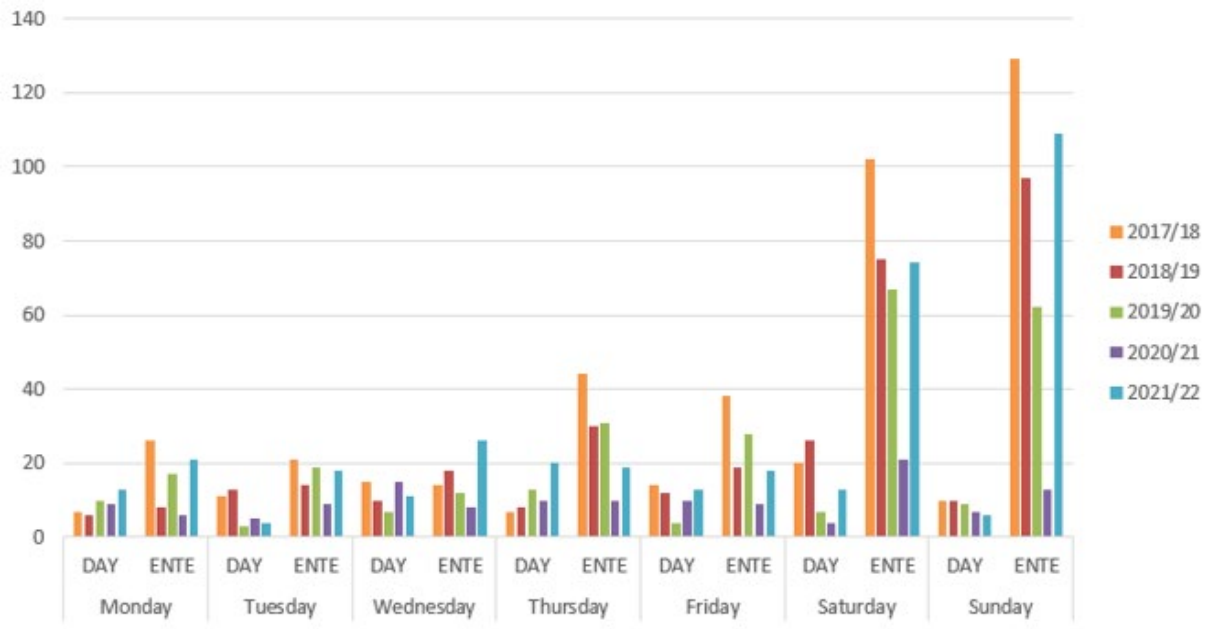
It is worth addressing that the data over this 5-year period has been significantly skewed by the impact of Covid-19 lockdowns and measures impacting the running of businesses within the ENTE. The graph below shows the trend of consistent decrease in ENTE related crime between 2017-2020, indicating increasingly effective management of the ENTE by relevant authorities and businesses. As anticipated, we see a significant drop in crime relating to the ENTE in the 2020-2021 period, more than likely due to lockdown measures preventing the normal functioning of ENTE business and overall lower number of the population accessing the CIAs. During the 2021-

2022 period, we see an increase in crime which goes above that of the pre-Covid level, though not significantly so. This could be attributed to sociological concepts around prolonged periods of confinement impacting the behaviour of the general public once able to access the ENTE again. Further, it is likely that post-Covid, businesses may have been subject to a period of adjustment while practice returned to “normal”.



Graph 1: Line Graph Showing Crime Trends for Offences Relevant to the ENTE Between 2017-2022

The graph below (breakdown can be found in Appendix 2) refers to data which compares crime data from both the daytime and ENTE across each day of the week. Data suggests that crime recording is consistently higher on Saturday and Sunday during ENTE hours. It would be expected to see an increase on Friday nights, however the data does not seem to reflect this. This could be due to how the Police resource the ENTE, with more targeted operations featuring on Saturday nights. As such, it is possible that crimes occurring on Friday nights could be under reported. It is also worth considering the likelihood of Bank Holiday Weekend data skewing the overall picture, particularly in relation to Sundays as in general Bank Holiday Weekends do tend to attract higher levels of disorder.



Graph 2: Bar Graph Showing Crimes Reported by Time of Day and Day of the Week.

The majority of crimes within the CIA take place between the hours of 0000-0400hrs. 56% of all recorded relevant crimes took place between those hours. Data suggests a spike in crime between 0300-0400, this is likely to coincide with closing time for many venues and will need monitoring moving forward.

There are some limitations in terms of the data available. For example, the data reflects the number of recorded crimes only. It is likely that there are a number of incident logs which have been attended by Police, but no crime or complainant was forthcoming e.g. fights/disorder which disperse before or as police arrive, suspicious activity in which no crime has occurred but intelligence submitted, to name a few scenarios. That being said, the levels of recorded crime do offer important insight into the poignant issues facing the ENTE and gives direction around how the relevant authorities can approach this moving forward.

It is clear from the data that the majority of relevant offences, particularly violent crime, drunkenness, weapon related crime and sexual offences are directly linked to the ENTE. Relevant crimes are most likely to occur between the hours of 0000-0400hrs particularly over a Friday, Saturday and Sunday night. There has been an overall drop in levels of drunkenness related crime between 2017 and 2022, this is likely due to a change in police working practices. Public Order Act offences have also reduced, but this is likely due to the result of less police officers within the city and more positive relationships with licensees and door supervisors, who are likely preventing incidents from developing into situations where the police need to intervene. There is a general trend of increased recorded crime levels between 0300-0400hrs. This is when some of the larger venues close, this means that more people, of whom are likely to be at varying levels of intoxication are in the CIA during this time. As such, crime and disorder become more likely during this time period.

Devon and Cornwall Police are impressed by the level of multi-agency working which is taking place and growing within Torbay. There has been an undertaking from all interested parties in improving the ENTE of Torbay, adding to the vibrancy and safety of the area. These agencies include the Local Authority, Licensees, security companies, Best Bar None, and various departments within the police.

There have been many improvements in relationships between agencies and there is no doubt that overall, there is a better quality of licensee in the trade, whom have a combined goal of promoting the four licensing objectives. However, there are constantly changing social structures and crime trends which mean that the partners involved in the licensing community cannot become complacent with recent achievements and must continue to strive to make Torbay a safer place.

Ultimately, co-operation with licensees is improving year on year, but there are occasions where legislation is still required to achieve the best possible results. Co-operation and negotiation will always remain the first options whenever licensing conditions and applications are reviewed, but sometimes the authorities will need the presence of legislation to assist them in their quest for developing a safe ENTE. The CIA is an important piece of legislation which Devon and Cornwall Police regard as a necessary tool in order to support those businesses who are working hard to promote the licensing objectives and prevent those who are having a negative impact on those licensing objectives and ultimately Torbay and its people. As such, Devon and Cornwall Police strongly recommend keeping the current CIA in place.

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Olivia Kempton', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Olivia Kempton

Alcohol Licensing Officer



Devon & Cornwall
POLICE

Cumulative Impact Area, Torbay.

1st April 2017 to 31st March 2022

Parameters for Data Collection:

Day/ENTE –

Day - 0700-1859

ENTE (Evening and Nighttime Economy) - 1900-0659

Weekday –

Runs from 0700 to 0659 (shift day)

Note: All data is only for offences where Day, ENTE & weekday can be identified.

Please note that the initial data was selected based on “Entered Date” (1st April 2017 to 31st March 2022) and further break down as shown below was done based on Date/Time Committed.

Offence types - See Appendix 4 for further breakdown

All Violent Crime

Sexual Offences

Robbery

Possession of Weapons

Public order

Drunkenness

Appendix 1: The tables below show the number of offences committed between 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2022 by year, Day/ENTE and offence type

Crime Type	2017/18				2017/18 Total
	DAY	% of Total	ENTE	% of Total	
All Violent Crime	44	13.6%	280	86.4%	324
Drunkenness	3	6.7%	42	93.3%	45
Possession of Weapons	4	40.0%	6	60.0%	10
Public Order	27	42.2%	37	57.8%	64
Robbery	3	100.0%	0	0.0%	3
Sexual Offences	3	25.0%	9	75.0%	12
Grand Total	84	18.3%	374	81.7%	458

Crime Type	2018/19				2018/19 Total
	DAY	% of Total	ENTE	% of Total	
All Violent Crime	43	16.6%	216	83.4%	259
Drunkenness	5	19.2%	21	80.8%	26
Possession of Weapons	3	37.5%	5	62.5%	8
Public Order	31	75.6%	10	24.4%	41
Robbery	2	50.0%	2	50.0%	4
Sexual Offences	1	12.5%	7	87.5%	8
Grand Total	85	24.6%	261	75.4%	346

Crime Type	2019/20				2019/20 Total
	DAY	% of Total	ENTE	% of Total	
All Violent Crime	30	14.0%	184	86.0%	214
Drunkenness	1	4.8%	20	95.2%	21
Possession of Weapons	0	0.0%	6	100.0%	6
Public Order	17	45.9%	20	54.1%	37
Robbery	1	20.0%	4	80.0%	5
Sexual Offences	4	66.7%	2	33.3%	6
Grand Total	53	18.3%	236	81.7%	289

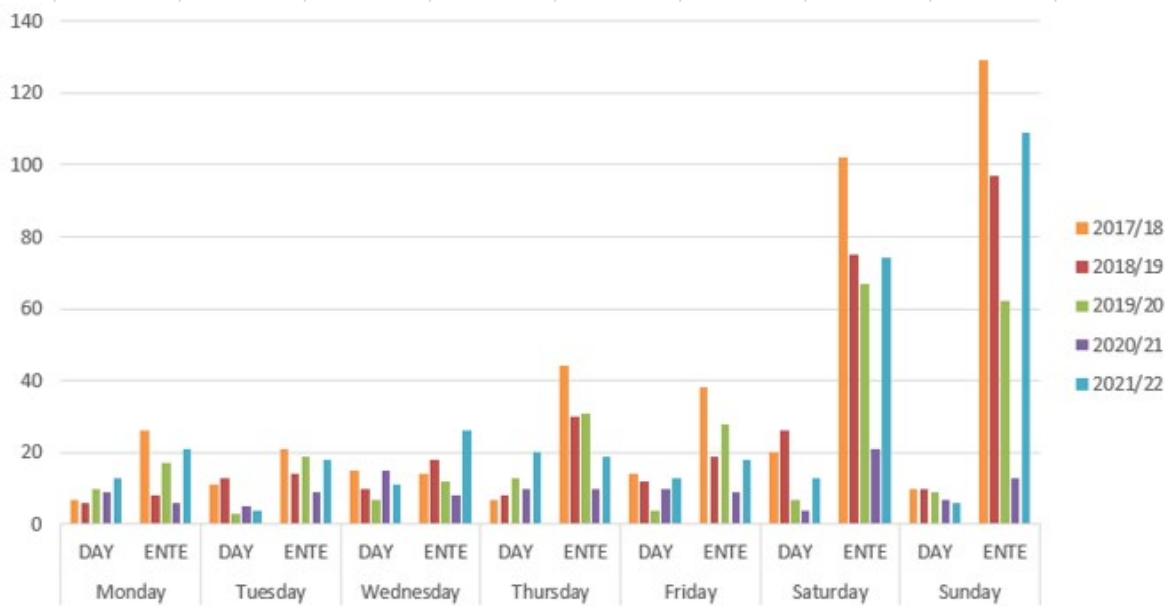
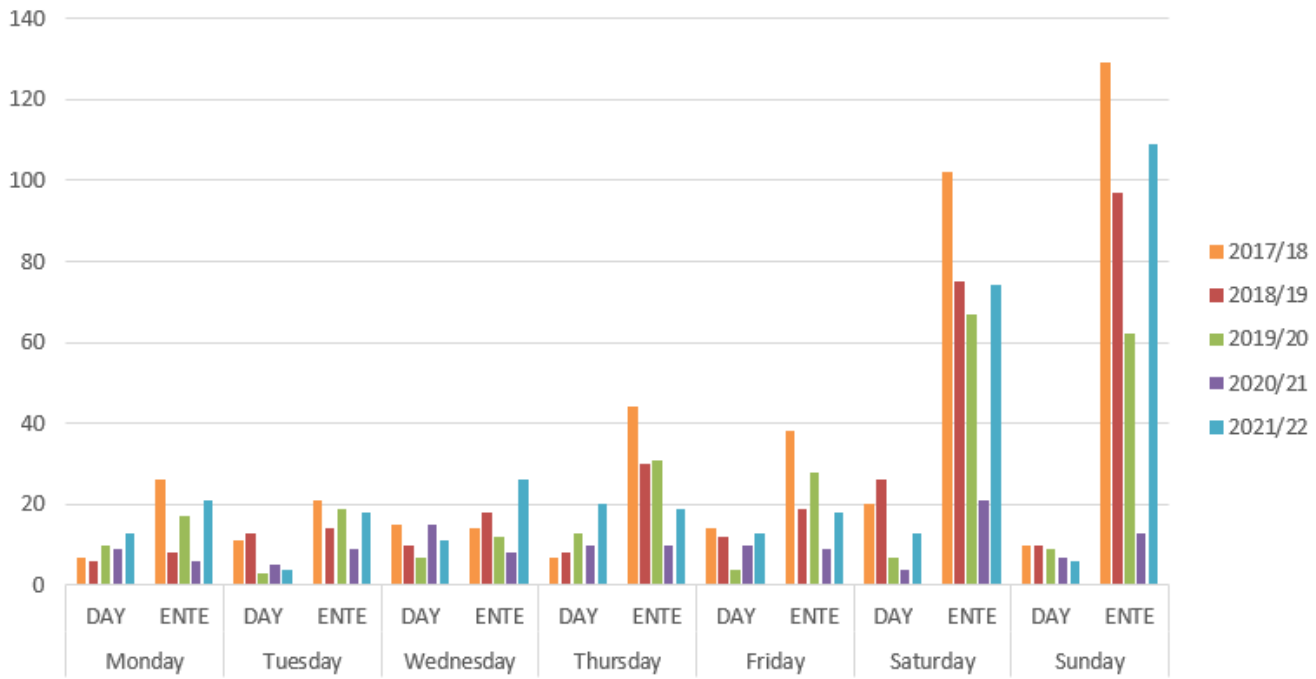
Crime Type	2020/21				
	DAY	% of Total	ENTE	% of Total	2020/21 Total
All Violent Crime	34	38.2%	55	61.8%	89
Drunkenness	6	54.5%	5	45.5%	11
Possession of Weapons	5	62.5%	3	37.5%	8
Public Order	14	58.3%	10	41.7%	24
Robbery	1	50.0%	1	50.0%	2
Sexual Offences	0	0.0%	2	100.0%	2
Grand Total	60	44.1%	76	55.9%	136

Crime Type	2021/22				
	DAY	% of Total	ENTE	% of Total	2021/22 Total
All Violent Crime	48	17.8%	222	82.2%	270
Drunkenness	6	20.0%	24	80.0%	30
Possession of Weapons	4	33.3%	8	66.7%	12
Public Order	17	47.2%	19	52.8%	36
Robbery	4	57.1%	3	42.9%	7
Sexual Offences	1	10.0%	9	90.0%	10
Grand Total	80	21.9%	285	78.1%	365

Crime Type	2017-2022				
	Day	% of Total	ENTE	% of Total	Total
All Violent Crime	199	12.5%	957	60.0%	1156
Drunkenness	21	1.3%	112	7.0%	133
Possession of Weapons	16	1.0%	28	1.8%	44
Public Order	106	6.6%	96	6.0%	202
Robbery	11	0.7%	10	0.6%	21
Sexual Offences	9	0.6%	29	1.8%	38
Grand Total	362	22.7%	1232	77.3%	1594

Appendix 2: The graph and tables below show all offences within Daytime/ENTE, by weekday in Torbay

Torbay



Day of Week	2017/18			2018/19			2019/20			2020/21			2021/22			Grand Total
	DAY	ENTE	2017/18 Total	DAY	ENTE	2018/19 Total	DAY	ENTE	2019/20 Total	DAY	ENTE	2020/21 Total	DAY	ENTE	2021/22 Total	
Monday	7	26	33	6	8	14	10	17	27	9	6	15	13	21	34	123
Tuesday	11	21	32	13	14	27	3	19	22	5	9	14	4	18	22	117
Wednesday	15	14	29	10	18	28	7	12	19	15	8	23	11	26	37	136
Thursday	7	44	51	8	30	38	13	31	44	10	10	20	20	19	39	192
Friday	14	38	52	12	19	31	4	28	32	10	9	19	13	18	31	165
Saturday	20	102	122	26	75	101	7	67	74	4	21	25	13	74	87	409
Sunday	10	129	139	10	97	107	9	62	71	7	13	20	6	109	115	452
Grand Total	84	374	458	85	261	346	53	236	289	60	76	136	80	285	365	1594

Appendix 3: The heat map tables below show all offences by hour and year in Torbay

TORBAY ALL HOURS

Hour From	2017/18	% of Total	2018/19	% of Total	2019/20	% of Total	2020/21	% of Total	2021/22	% of Total	Grand Total
7:00 - 07:59	2	22.2%	5	55.6%	1	11.1%	1	11.1%	0	0.0%	9
08:00 - 08:59	5	26.3%	3	15.8%	3	15.8%	5	26.3%	3	15.8%	19
09:00 - 09:59	3	23.1%	4	30.8%	1	7.7%	1	7.7%	4	30.8%	13
10:00 - 10:59	2	12.5%	4	25.0%	3	18.8%	3	18.8%	4	25.0%	16
11:00 - 11:59	7	22.6%	8	25.8%	5	16.1%	4	12.9%	7	22.6%	31
12:00 - 12:59	7	24.1%	7	24.1%	4	13.8%	7	24.1%	4	13.8%	29
13:00 - 13:59	11	23.9%	12	26.1%	9	19.6%	7	15.2%	7	15.2%	46
14:00 - 14:59	5	15.6%	3	9.4%	8	25.0%	10	31.3%	6	18.8%	32
15:00 - 15:59	10	22.2%	11	24.4%	4	8.9%	5	11.1%	15	33.3%	45
16:00 - 16:59	5	13.5%	11	29.7%	7	18.9%	4	10.8%	10	27.0%	37
17:00 - 17:59	19	42.2%	6	13.3%	4	8.9%	7	15.6%	9	20.0%	45
18:00 - 18:59	8	20.0%	11	27.5%	4	10.0%	6	15.0%	11	27.5%	40
19:00 - 19:59	15	24.6%	15	24.6%	12	19.7%	10	16.4%	9	14.8%	61
20:00 - 20:59	19	25.0%	17	22.4%	11	14.5%	12	15.8%	17	22.4%	76
21:00 - 21:59	21	30.4%	10	14.5%	3	4.3%	13	18.8%	22	31.9%	69
22:00 - 22:59	26	35.6%	12	16.4%	20	27.4%	2	2.7%	13	17.8%	73
23:00 - 23:59	32	27.8%	18	15.7%	17	14.8%	10	8.7%	38	33.0%	115
00:00 - 00:59	49	26.6%	41	22.3%	38	20.7%	9	4.9%	47	25.5%	184
01:00 - 01:59	57	28.2%	58	28.7%	40	19.8%	6	3.0%	41	20.3%	202
02:00 - 02:59	65	34.8%	30	16.0%	39	20.9%	3	1.6%	50	26.7%	187
03:00 - 03:59	76	37.1%	50	24.4%	39	19.0%	6	2.9%	34	16.6%	205
04:00 - 04:59	14	32.6%	8	18.6%	12	27.9%	0	0.0%	9	20.9%	43
05:00 - 05:59	0	0.0%	2	22.2%	3	33.3%	2	22.2%	2	22.2%	9
06:00 - 06:59	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	25.0%	3	37.5%	3	37.5%	8
Grand Total	484	30.4%	346	21.7%	289	18.1%	136	8.5%	365	22.9%	1594

TORBAY MIDNIGHT TO 7AM

Hour From	2017/18	% of Total	2018/19	% of Total	2019/20	% of Total	2020/21	% of Total	2021/22	% of Total	Grand Total
00:00 - 00:59	49	26.6%	41	22.3%	38	20.7%	9	4.9%	47	25.5%	184
01:00 - 01:59	57	28.2%	58	28.7%	40	19.8%	6	3.0%	41	20.3%	202
02:00 - 02:59	65	34.8%	30	16.0%	39	20.9%	3	1.6%	50	26.7%	187
03:00 - 03:59	76	37.1%	50	24.4%	39	19.0%	6	2.9%	34	16.6%	205
04:00 - 04:59	14	32.6%	8	18.6%	12	27.9%	0	0.0%	9	20.9%	43
05:00 - 05:59	0	0.0%	2	22.2%	3	33.3%	2	22.2%	2	22.2%	9
06:00 - 06:59	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	2	25.0%	3	37.5%	3	37.5%	8
Total	261	31.1%	189	22.6%	173	20.6%	29	3.5%	186	22.2%	838

Appendix 4: Qualifiers for Data Collection - List showing categorisation of offences relevant to the ENTE

All Violent Crime

ASSAULT A CONSTABLE IN THE EXECUTION OF HIS / HER DUTY

ASSAULT A PERSON THEREBY OCCASIONING THEM ACTUAL BODILY HARM

ASSAULT BY BEATING

ASSAULT BY BEATING OF AN EMERGENCY WORKER

ATTEMPT TO ASSAULT A PERSON THEREBY OCCASIONING THEM ACTUAL BODILY HARM
ATTEMPT TO CAUSE GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM WITH INTENT TO DO GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM

ATTEMPT TO WOUND / CAUSE GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM WITHOUT INTENT

CAUSE ADMINISTER POISON / NOXIOUS THING WITH INTENT TO INJURE / AGGRIEVE / ANNOY

COMMON ASSAULT

COMMON ASSAULT OF AN EMERGENCY WORKER

HARASSMENT - BREACH OF A RESTRAINING ORDER ON CONVICTION

HARASSMENT - BREACH OF CIVIL INJUNCTION

HARASSMENT WITHOUT VIOLENCE

OWNER / PERSON IN CHARGE OF DOG DANGEROUSLY OUT OF CONTROL CAUSING INJURY

RACIALLY / RELIGIOUSLY AGGRAVATED ASSAULT / ASSAULT OCCASIONING ACTUAL BODILY HARM

RACIALLY / RELIGIOUSLY AGGRAVATED ASSAULT OCCASIONING ACTUAL BODILY HARM

RACIALLY / RELIGIOUSLY AGGRAVATED COMMON ASSAULT / BEATING

RACIALLY AGGRAVATED COMMON ASSAULT

SECTION 18 - GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM WITH INTENT

SECTION 18 - WOUNDING WITH INTENT

SEND COMMUNICATION / ARTICLE OF AN INDECENT / OFFENSIVE NATURE

SEND LETTER / COMMUNICATION / ARTICLE CONVEYING A THREATENING MESSAGE

SEND LETTER / COMMUNICATION / ARTICLE CONVEYING INDECENT / OFFENSIVE MESSAGE

STALKING WITHOUT FEAR / ALARM / DISTRESS

THREATS TO KILL

WOUND / INFLICT GRIEVOUS BODILY HARM WITHOUT INTENT

Drunkenness

DRIVE MOTOR VEHICLE WHEN ALCOHOL LEVEL ABOVE LIMIT

DRIVE MOTOR VEHICLE WITH A PROPORTION OF A SPECIFIED CONTROLLED DRUG ABOVE THE SPECIFIED LIMIT

DRIVE WHILST UNFIT THROUGH DRINK

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY IN A PUBLIC PLACE

DRUNK IN CHARGE OF A CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF SEVEN YEARS

DRUNK IN CHARGE OF A PEDAL CYCLE / CARRIAGE / ANIMAL

FAIL TO PROVIDE SPECIMEN FOR ANALYSIS - VEHICLE DRIVER

Possession of Weapons

POSSESS A FIREARM WITH INTENT TO CAUSE FEAR OF VIOLENCE

POSSESS AN IMITATION FIREARM IN A PUBLIC PLACE - FIREARMS ACT 1968

POSSESS AN IMITATION FIREARM WITH INTENT TO CAUSE FEAR OF VIOLENCE

POSSESS AN OFFENSIVE WEAPON IN A PUBLIC PLACE

POSSESS KNIFE BLADE / SHARP POINTED ARTICLE IN A PUBLIC PLACE - CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACT 1988

THREATEN A PERSON WITH A BLADE / SHARPLY POINTED ARTICLE IN A PUBLIC PLACE

THREATEN A PERSON WITH AN OFFENSIVE WEAPON IN A PUBLIC PLACE

Sexual Offences

ADMINISTER SUBSTANCE WITH INTENT TO STUPEFY / OVERPOWER TO ALLOW SEXUAL ACTIVITY

ASSAULT A GIRL UNDER 13 BY TOUCHING - SOA 2003

ATTEMPT TO CAUSE A FEMALE AGED 13 OR OVER TO ENGAGE IN SEXUAL ACTIVITY - NO PENETRATION

ATTEMPT TO RAPE A WOMAN 16 OR OVER - SOA 2003

ENGAGE IN SEXUAL ACTIVITY IN PRESENCE OF A CHILD UNDER 13 - OFFENDER 18 OR OVER

EXPOSURE - SOA 2003

RAPE A WOMAN 16 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER - SOA 2003

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON A FEMALE

VOYEURISM - OPERATING EQUIPMENT TO OBSERVE - SOA 2003

Robbery

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO COMMIT ROBBERY

ATTEMPT ROBBERY

ROBBERY

Public Order

ACT OF OUTRAGING PUBLIC DECENCY - COMMON LAW

AFFRAY

BREACH A CRIMINAL BEHAVIOUR ORDER

BREACH OF AN ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR ORDER

CAUSE A PUBLIC NUISANCE

RACIALLY / RELIGIOUSLY AGGRAVATED FEAR / PROVOCATION OF VIOLENCE BY WORDS / WRITING

RACIALLY / RELIGIOUSLY AGGRAVATED HARASSMENT / ALARM / DISTRESS BY WORDS / WRITING

RACIALLY / RELIGIOUSLY AGGRAVATED INTENTIONAL HARASSMENT / ALARM / DISTRESS - WORDS / WRITING

USE THREATENING / ABUSIVE / INSULTING WORDS / BEHAVIOUR TO CAUSE HARASSMENT / ALARM / DISTRESS

USE THREATENING / ABUSIVE / INSULTING WORDS / BEHAVIOUR WITH INTENT TO CAUSE FEAR OF / PROVOKE UNLAWFUL VIOLENCE

USE THREATENING / ABUSIVE WORDS / BEHAVIOUR LIKELY TO CAUSE HARASSMENT, ALARM OR DISTRESS

USE THREATENING / ABUSIVE WORDS / BEHAVIOUR OR DISORDERLY BEHAVIOUR LIKELY TO CAUSE HARASSMENT, ALARM OR DISTRESS

VIOLENT DISORDER

Appendix 5: Qualifiers for data collection - Public Place venues (venue combined)

: ANTIQUE	FIELD:	BEACH: SAND DUNE	FARMLAND:
: ARCADE	FISH FARM:	BETTING SHOP:	SHOP: BUTCHER
: ART	FORGE/MILL:	BETTING SHOP: BOOKMAKERS	SHOP: CAMPING
: BAKER	FOYER:	BETTING SHOP: TURF ACCOUNTANTS	SHOP: CASH & CARRY
: BEAUTY SALON	GALLERY: ART	BINGO HALL:	SHOP: CHANDLER

: BOOK	GARAGE FORECOURT :	BOWLING ALLEY:	SHOP: CHARITY
: BRIDGE	GARAGE:	BUILDERS MERCHANTS:	SHOP: CHEMIST
: BUTCHER	GARAGE: COMMERCIAL	BUILDING SOCIETY:	SHOP: CLOTHING
: CAFE	GARAGE: DOMESTIC	BUILDING:	SHOP: COMPUTER
: CAMPING	GARDEN: DRIVEWAY	BUILDING: SITE	SHOP: CONFECTIONER
: CAR	GARDEN: PUBLIC	BUILDING: SKIP	SHOP: CYCLE
: CASH & CARRY	GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION: RURAL	BUS STOP:	SHOP: DEPARTMENT STORE
: CHANDLER	GROUNDS:	BUS:	SHOP: DIY
: CHARITY	HEALTH:	BUS: COACH STATION	SHOP: DRY CLEANER
: CHEMIST	HEALTH: STUDIO	BUS: DEPOT	SHOP: ELECTRICAL
: CHURCH	HOLIDAY CAMP:	BUS: STATION	SHOP: FAST FOOD
: CITY/TOWN CENTRE	HOSPITAL: CONVALESCENCE	BUSHES/UNDERGROWTH:	SHOP: FISHMONGER
: CIVIL	HOSPITAL: MAIN	BUSINESS PREMISES:	SHOP: FLORIST
: CLINIC	HOSPITAL: MENTAL	BUSINESS PREMISES: OF SUSPECT	SHOP: FURNITURE
: CLOTHING	HOSTEL: CHARITY	BUSINESS PREMISES: OF VICTIM	SHOP: GENERAL STORE
: COACH STATION	HOSTEL: YMCA	CAFE:	SHOP: GIFT SHOP

: COMMERCIAL	INDUSTRIAL ESTATE:	CAFE: CAFETERIA	SHOP: GREENGROCER
: COMPUTER	INDUSTRIAL ESTATE: BUSINESS PARK	CAFE: MOBILE	SHOP: HABERDASHERY
: CONFECTIONER	INDUSTRIAL ESTATE: COMMERCIAL	CAFE: TRANSPORT	SHOP: HAIRDRESSER
: CONVALESCENCE	INDUSTRIAL ESTATE: INDUSTRIAL	CAMP SITE:	SHOP: HARDWARE
: COUNTRY	JEWELLER:	CAR WASH:	SHOP: HEALTH FOOD
: COURTYARD	LAUNDERETTE:	CARAVAN SITE:	SHOP: HIRE BRIDAL
: CRICKET	LAUNDRY:	CARAVAN SITE: DESIGNATED	SHOP: HIRE PLANT
: CYCLE	LAVATORY: PUBLIC	CARAVAN SITE: TOURING	SHOP: JEWELLER
: DANCE	LETTER BOX: POST	CARPARK:	SHOP: MATERNITY
: DENTIST	LIBRARY:	CARPARK: BICYCLE PARK	SHOP: MODEL
: DEPARTMENT STORE	LIBRARY: MOBILE	CARPARK: CITY/TOWN CENTRE	SHOP: MOTOR ACCESSORIES
: DEPOT	LICENSED PREMISES:	CARPARK: GROUND LEVEL - COVERED	SHOP: MUSIC
: DIY	LICENSED PREMISES: CAFE	CARPARK: GROUND LEVEL - UNCOVERED	SHOP: NEWSAGENT
: DOCTOR	LICENSED PREMISES: CLUB	CARPARK: LORRY PARK	SHOP: OPTICIAN
: DOMESTIC	LICENSED PREMISES: NIGHTCLUB	CARPARK: RAILWAY	SHOP: OUTDOOR PURSUITS

: DRIVEWAY	LICENSED PREMISES: OFF LICENCE	CARPARK: RETAIL PARK	SHOP: PAWNBROKER
: DRY CLEANER	LICENSED PREMISES: PUBLIC HOUSE	CARPARK: RURAL	SHOP: PET
: ELECTRICAL	LICENSED PREMISES: WINE BAR	CARPARK: SHOPPING CENTRE	SHOP: PHOTOGRAPHY
: FAST FOOD	LIFT:	CARPARK: SUBURBAN	SHOP: SECOND HAND
: FISHMONGER	MARKET: STALL	CARPARK: SUPERMARKET	SHOP: SEX
: FLORIST	MONASTERY :	CARPARK: TEMPORARY	SHOP: SHOE
: FOOTPATH	MONUMENT:	CARPARK: UNDERGROUND	SHOP: SPORTS
: FUEL DISTRIBUTION	MUSEUM:	CASH DISPENSER:	SHOP: STATIONERY
: FURNITURE	MUSEUM: OUTDOOR	CASINO:	SHOP: SUPERMARKET
: GENERAL STORE	OFFICE:	CEMETERY/GRAVEYARD/CHURCHYARD:	SHOP: SUPERSTORE
: GIFT SHOP	OFFICE: COMMERCIAL	CHANGING ROOM:	SHOP: TAKEAWAY BURGER
: GREENGROCER	OFFICE: GOVERNMENT	CINEMA:	SHOP: TAKEAWAY CHINESE
: GROUND LEVEL - UNCOVERED	OFFICE: LOCAL AUTHORITY	CLIFF:	SHOP: TAKEAWAY FISH/CHIPS
: HABERDASHERY	OFFICE: RENTED	CLUB SOCIAL:	SHOP: TAKEAWAY INDIAN

: HAIRDRESSER	OUTBUILDING:	CLUB:	SHOP: TELEPHONE/MOBILE
: HALL	PARK:	CLUBHOUSE:	SHOP: TOBACCONIST
: HARBOUR	PARK: AMUSEMENT	COMMUNE:	SHOP: TOOL
: HARDWARE	PARK: CHILD PLAYGROUND	COMMUNITY CENTRE:	SHOP: TOY
: HAULAGE	PARK: COUNTRY	COMPOUND:	SHOP: TRAVEL AGENT
: HEALTH FOOD	PARK: LOCAL	CONFERENCE CENTRE:	SHOP: VIDEO
: HIRE PLANT	PARK: NATIONAL	CONVENT:	SHOP: WATCH
: INDOOR	PARK: RECREATIONAL AREA	CONVEYANCE: BOAT MARINE CRAFT	SHOPPING CENTRE:
: JEWELLER	PARK: THEME	CONVEYANCE: BOAT YACHT	SHOWROOM:
: LANE	PARK: WILDLIFE	CONVEYANCE: BUS COACH	SPORTS GROUND:
: MAIN	PAVILION:	CONVEYANCE: BUS MINIBUS	SPORTS VENUE:
: MATERNITY	PETROL STATION:	CONVEYANCE: BUS PUBLIC SERVICE	SPORTS VENUE: ATHLETICS
: MENTAL	PLACE OF WORSHIP:	CONVEYANCE: CAR ALL TERRAIN	SPORTS VENUE: CLUBHOUSE
: MOBILE	PLACE OF WORSHIP: ABBAY	CONVEYANCE: CAR HATCHBACK	SPORTS VENUE: CRICKET
: MODEL	PLACE OF WORSHIP: CHAPEL	CONVEYANCE: CAR SALOON	SPORTS VENUE: FOOTBALL

: MOTOR ACCESSORIES	PLACE OF WORSHIP: CHURCH	CONVEYANCE: LORRY CONTAINER	SPORTS VENUE: GOLF
: MUSIC	PLACE OF WORSHIP: MOSQUE	CONVEYANCE: MINIBUS	SPORTS VENUE: LEISURE COMPLEX
: NEWSAGENT	POST OFFICE:	CONVEYANCE: PEDAL CYCLE BICYCLE	SPORTS VENUE: RACING
: NURSERY	POST OFFICE: SORTING OFFICE	CONVEYANCE: SHIP	SPORTS VENUE: RIDING STABLE
: OPTICIAN	POST OFFICE: SUB	CONVEYANCE: TAXI HACKNEY	SPORTS VENUE: RUGBY
: OUTDOOR	POWER STATION:	CONVEYANCE: TRAIN	SPORTS VENUE: SNOOKER HALL
: OUTDOOR PURSUITS	PUMPING STATION:	CONVEYANCE: VAN	SPORTS VENUE: SWIMMING BATHS
: PAWNBROKER	QUARRY:	COUNTRYSIDE:	STABLE:
: PEDESTRIAN SUBWAY	RAILWAY PROPERTY:	COUNTRYSIDE: BEAUTY SPOT	STAIRWAY/ESCALATOR:
: PET	RAILWAY PROPERTY: LAND	COUNTRYSIDE: COMMON LAND	STAIRWELL:
: PHOTOGRAPHY	RAILWAY PROPERTY: PREMISES	COUNTRYSIDE: ESTATE	STORAGE AREA:
: POST	RAILWAY PROPERTY: STATION	COUNTRYSIDE: MOORLAND	STUDIO:
: PROMENADE	RAILWAY PROPERTY: TRACK	COUNTRYSIDE: NATURE RESERVE	STUDIO: DANCE
: PUBLIC	RAILWAY ROLLING STOCK:	COUNTRYSIDE: SECLUDED	SURGERY:

: PUBLIC HOUSE	RECYCLING CENTRE:	COUNTRYSIDE: WOODLAND	SURGERY: CLINIC
: RENTED	RESTAURANT:	COURT:	SURGERY: DENTIST
: RETAIL PARK	ROAD:	COURT: CIVIL	SURGERY: DOCTOR
: RURAL	ROAD: ALLEY	COURT: CROWN	SURGERY: HEALTH CENTRE
: SCHOOL	ROAD: ARCADE	COURT: MAGISTRATES	SURGERY: VETERINARY
: SECOND HAND	ROAD: BRIDGE	CRECHE:	TAXI RANK:
: SEX	ROAD: COURTYARD	CREMATORIUM:	TELEPHONE:
: SHOE	ROAD: CUL DE SAC	DAIRY:	TELEPHONE: EXCHANGE
: SHOPPING CENTRE	ROAD: FOOTPATH	DEPOT:	TELEPHONE: KIOSK
: SPORTS	ROAD: LANE	DEPOT: FUEL DISTRIBUTION	TELEPHONE: PAYPHONE
: STATION	ROAD: LAYBY	DEPOT: HAULAGE	TENT:
: STATIONERY	ROAD: MAIN	DOCKS:	THEATRE:
: STREET	ROAD: MOTORWAY	DOCKS: HARBOUR	TOURIST ATTRACTION:
: SUPERMARKET	ROAD: PEDESTRIAN PRECINCT	DOCKS: MARINA	UNDERTAKERS: FUNERAL PARLOUR
: SUPERSTORE	ROAD: PEDESTRIAN SUBWAY	DOCKS: QUAY	WAITING ROOM:
: TAKEAWAY CHINESE	ROAD: PEDESTRIAN UNDERPASS	DOORSTEP:	WAITING ROOM: DENTIST

: TAKEAWAY INDIAN	ROAD: PROMENAD E	DWELLING: HALL	WAITING ROOM: DOCTOR
: TELEPHONE/MOBILE	ROAD: SIDE	DWELLING: MULTI OCCUPIED	WAITING ROOM: HOSPITAL
: TOBACCONIST	ROAD: STREET	DWELLING: OF OFFENDER	WAITING ROOM: TAXI OFFICE
: TOOL	ROADWORK S:	DWELLING: OF VICTIM	WAREHOUSE:
: TOURING	SALE: CAR BOOT	DWELLING: RENTED	WAREHOUSE: GOODS DEPOT
: TOY	SALE: GARAGE	EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT:	WASTE GROUND:
: TRAVEL AGENT	SCRAPYARD :	EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT: COLLEGE	WATER INSTALLATION:
: UNDERGROUND	SCRAPYARD : CAR BREAKERS	EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT: PLAYGROUND	WATERWAY:
: VETERINARY	SHIPYARD:	EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT: SCHOOL	WATERWAY: LAKE
: VIDEO	SHIPYARD: BOAT BUILDERS	EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT: TRAINING CENTRE	WATERWAY: MOORING
ABATTOIR/SLAUGHTER HOUSE:	SHIPYARD: BOATYARDS	EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENT: UNIVERSITY	WATERWAY: RESERVOIR
AIRPORT:	SHOP:	ENTERTAINMENT PLACE:	WORKPLACE:
ALLOTMENT:	SHOP: ANTIQUE	ENTERTAINMENT PLACE: INDOOR	WORKPLACE: OF OFFENDER
AMUSEMENT ARCADE:	SHOP: ART	ENTERTAINMENT PLACE: OUTDOOR	WORKPLACE: OF VICTIM
BAKERY:	SHOP: BAKER	ESTATE AGENTS OFFICE:	YARD:
BANK:	SHOP: BARBER	EXHIBITION VENUE:	YOUTH CLUB:

BEACH HUT:	SHOP: BEAUTY SALON	FACTORY:	YOUTH ORGANISATION PREMISES:
BEACH:	SHOP: BOOK	FAIRGROUND:	ZOO:

Public Nuisance Complaints in the Cumulative Impact Areas between 2017 – 2022

Summary

The report below shows the effect of the concentrated number of premises on the local residents by way of public nuisance and anti-social behaviour and is why we are proposing that these areas should remain in this CIA, on grounds of prevention of public nuisance. For example, reports of noise from the premises and from shouting in the street. A number of these complaints cannot be associated with one particular premises and is caused by the effect of the number of premises and the number of customers frequenting the areas at particular times of day and night.

Unfortunately, there is no data available with regards to the number of complaints from anti-social behaviour such as urination/defecation in the streets, overflowing waste or littering often dropped by customers on their way home or from smoking outside of the premises; drug use; vandalism/graffiti etc. However, it is hoped that this data will be available for future reviews.

Noise and Odour Complaints

Noise and odour complaints recorded between 1 April 2017 – 31 March 2022, were retrieved from the Environmental Health Departments database platform which collates complaints received.

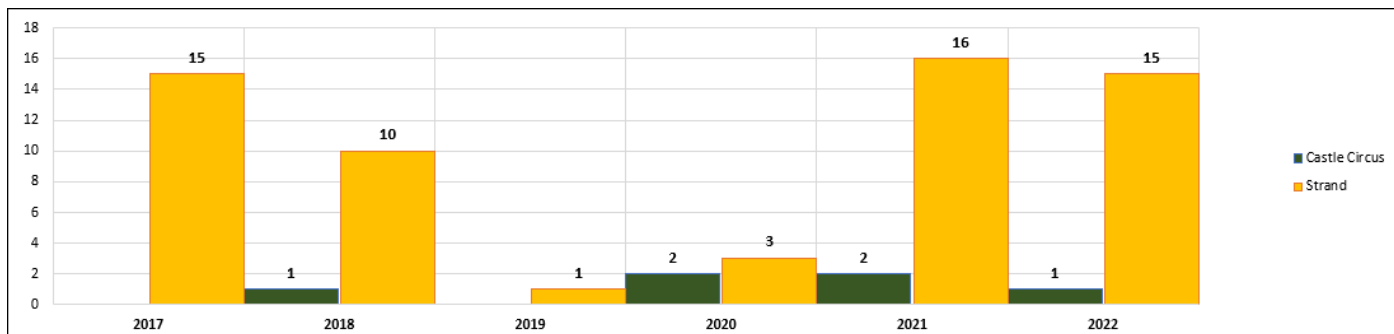
The data below includes all complaints relating to licensed premises including noise nuisance and odour complaints within each Cumulative Impact Area.

A complaint is recorded when a member of the public raises a concern through one of the council's contact portals. Noise is a subjective experience of sound and complaints depict the prevalence of nuisance individuals are willing to report, not the prevalence of negative experiences of sound.

It should also be noted that the data does not capture whether noise complaints are sources from a serial complainant or multiple concerned residents.

The data below in Figure 1, shows that there was a significant increase of public nuisance complaints received from the Strand in 2021. This is likely to be due to the public returning to premises after Covid-19 and also enjoying the use of the outside areas more than pre-Covid19.

Figure 1: Number of public nuisance (noise/odour) complaints from Licensed premises per year in each of the two Cumulative Impact Areas



Appendix B: Cumulative Impact Consultation responses

199 responses were received to the online consultation.

Question 1

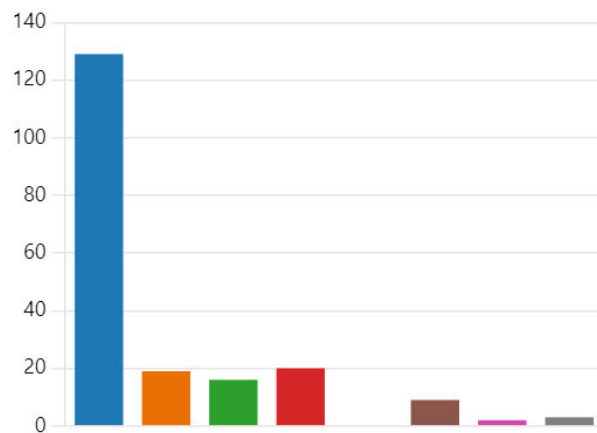
The first question asked for responders to enter their postcode. 194 of 199 people completed this question. 37% of respondents answered TQ1

Question 2

2. Which of the following best describes you?

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Member of the public	129
Working in Torbay	19
Local business owner/manager ...	16
Local business owner/manager ...	20
Trade representative	0
Local community group/organis...	9
Local Councillor or MP	2
Other	3

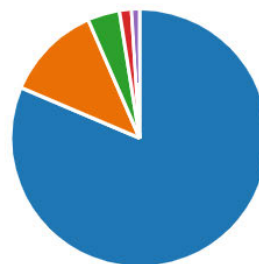


Question 3

3. How strongly do you agree or disagree the Castle Circus area of Torquay, shown in the shaded area in the plan, should remain as a Cumulative Impact Assessment area in the new CIA policy?

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Strongly agree	162
Agree	24
Neutral	8
Disagree	3
Strongly disagree	2



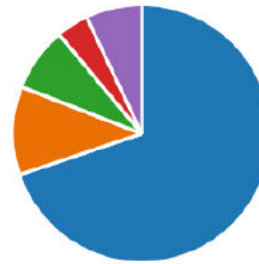
Question 4

4. How strongly do you agree or disagree the Harbourside and Fleet Street, Torquay, known as The Strand area, shown in the shaded area in the plan, should remain as a Cumulative Impact Assessment area in the new CIA policy?

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● Strongly agree	139
● Agree	22
● Neutral	16
● Disagree	8
● Strongly disagree	14



Question 5

5. Please add any further comment about the draft Cumulative Impact Assessment 2024 – 2027

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 Insights

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Responses

Latest Responses

"It can be an area that feels unsafe when walking, particularly on an evenin..."

"Since excessive consumption of alcohol is a leading cause of both violent an..."

"Castle Circus needs action asap "

112 responses (response 1 was a test):

ID	Name	Responses
1	anonymous	this is a test of the online form - not an actual response, thanks
2	anonymous	Surely this is just the first step. You must clean up all of Torquay. Such a beautiful town has become a filthy dump. Power wash Union Street, The Strand and Fleet Walk. Do something!
3	anonymous	It is as much about the style of drinking and eating establishments as about the number. Given our current and long term problems, we must be wary of offering an environment which is excessively conducive to attracting groups which represent a risk to good order. It is then common sense.
4	anonymous	Hello, if we have understood the terminology correctly, we "want" the CIA to make it more difficult for these two troubled areas in Torquay to apply for a new licence etc...By clicking on "strongly agree" for both, we think this is correct. Thanks
5	anonymous	The Castle Circus & Factory Row area are an absolute disgrace to Torquay and this needs to be addressed. You can regularly see people drug dealing in broad daylight, people drinking in the streets and being a nuisance. You have the [REDACTED] [REDACTED] which is also a massive problem for the area you regularly see people fighting and arguing outside and people leaving the premises paralytic when they shouldn't have been served alcohol or been allowed to get in this state in the first

ID	Name	Responses
		place. [REDACTED] is selling illegal cigarettes and nothing is being done about it. There is also a tiny convenience opened just down the road from [REDACTED] that is commonly known to be selling drugs and illegal cigarettes and nothing is being done about this.
6	anonymous	Tight control and regulation is key to ensuring that all stakeholders are involved in current and future developments and decisions can be made following due process.
7	anonymous	Torbay is a holiday destination and it's night life is hugely important to the towns success and it's residents financial security. The Bays pubs and clubs need to be properly policed and new venues encouraged
8	anonymous	Do not feel safe in these areas at night.
9	anonymous	I think Castle Circus area needs to be looked after much more and it needs more than one eye on it. I live in this area and the amount of ASB, fighting (shouting), women crying at night is unbearable. For my point of view Castle Circus, (which is in the heart of Torquay right in front of the City Council), it has become the roughest part of the Torquay if not even the whole Torbay. It has the highest concentration of people clearly on drugs and alcohol user.
10	anonymous	Anything that can be done to help prevent an increase in anti social behaviour in the Castle Circus area should be welcomed.
11	anonymous	It's not about the alcohol it's all about the behaviour of those that drink too much, and to knock on effects to policing, health and safety of those using/ working in the area, support services, street cleaning, security, those who live / stay in the area, ie much needed tourism.
12	anonymous	This opens up the possibility of just a couple of individuals complaining about noise from a lively pub because they live or have a boat moored nearby and want a quiet life whilst holiday makers are out enjoying themselves .. You don't police Castle Circus now !
13	anonymous	Further measures are needed to discourage the heavy drinking culture in this area such as more robust policing more arrests and stronger sentencing of individuals for public drunkenness
14	anonymous	These areas are fine. No new developments should be allowed to "grow" outwards of the shown areas.
15	anonymous	The harbourside is a tourist area and so a level of well-managed toleration is acceptable. Castle Circus had progressively been transformed from a civic space into a de facto toleration zone [REDACTED] its patrons may well relocate to the Strand, however. Very strict enforcement of the licence i.e. not serving those already intoxicated, bans on trouble makers, no outside gathering etc. would be welcomed. Also a strict ban and enforcement on street drinking and street begging. Currently, Castle Circus has, over 40 years, evolved into an ideal environment for ASB and the impression of ASB: https://wearesouthdevon.com/castle-circus-a-torquay-

ID	Name	Responses
		odyssey/?fbclid=IwAR2tBOA2Mkambeig457DPhLna1YTn-FEeyXVcVfC-IXwqAHs9NnAinBjqcg
16	anonymous	The rowdiness and degree of drunkenness and therefore it's associated problems increase greatly into the night and later closing hours or increased sizes of businesses open after midnight would only increase dramatically these type of problems ...it is already unsafe to walk around the harbour area after midnight!
17	anonymous	This assessment should be used as a tool along with other measures to curb the antisocial behaviour of these areas. some areas are becoming no go or places to avoid due to increasing personal safety concerns for residents and tourist.
18	anonymous	Castle Circus needs regulating as it's where the daytime drunks/druggy skegs tend to hang out, and being a seaside town, the last thing we want is for families to walk past someone with their trousers round their ankles, shooting up, so that needs to be controlled regarding drinking venues. The Strand on the other hand, is the entertainment capital of Torquay, and knowing how small minded some in local licensing departments can be, the last thing it needs is tight regulation to kill it off. Me and my friends go out around the Strand regularly on an evening, and, by and large, find it a very friendly and nice atmosphere. Expanding it rather than taking a heavy handed approach is what is required at the moment, so this area definitely shouldn't be included, unless the ambition is to kill off the town as an entertainment resort.
19	anonymous	Castle Circus is a magnet for all the drug addicts and is destroying the image of Torquay as a nice place to visit.
20	anonymous	There definitely needs to be a greater presence of police/officials in Castle Circus as the impact on tourism and the general public is growing exponentially due to the unsocial behaviour in the day and evening. Regarding the harbour area, please do not issue any more licences or extend licensing hours as this area it literally at saturation point.
21	anonymous	There is hardly many businesses on union street to keep trouble away from it. With factory row the way it is and [REDACTED] not far from that either they both sell alcohol next to a hot spot for crime. [REDACTED] which is further down also generates a lot of trouble outside and the steps to [REDACTED] which are spacious and sheltered making it a hangout for homeless. I dont think anymore fast food restaurants opening late and anymore premises selling alcohol would be an ideal situation in an area that is already un safe. More day time shops need to take up the empty spaces instead of evening shops, evening restaurants or bars. Union street and Castle circus definitely need more attention than the harbour.
22	anonymous	Dear , We live on Higher Union Lane . The park is kept clean and tidy ,the grass cut...but every single night and early morning still lots of alcoholic /drugged people walking around here and shouting. Every night two -three noisy car make a rally's run and goes with 40 -50 mph . I just hope any new change not makes the area more noisier. This blocks where we live just 4 kid's lives and they need to go school and we need to close the windows shutting if we want to the kids can sleep during night . If our windows open we smell the joint cigarette smell early mornings and evening... Pls make this area more safer and not noisier . Thank you !

ID	Name	Responses
23	anonymous	As an elderly person, I do not dare to enter Union Street or Fleet Street on foot after about 8pm. This is due to the risk of alcohol related assault from one of the many evidently inebriated persons. Indeed, even on Torbay Road, when walking from Princes Theatre to the Shedden Hill Car Park after an evening show, I feel the need to stay close to fellow theatre patrons for the same reason.
24	anonymous	I believe Alcohol should only be allowed to be consumed in designated areas, ie within the confines of the licenced premises and any outside space it my have, the rest of the area should be designated alcohol free areas and drinking whether from bottles, glasses or cans should be banned.
25	anonymous	The harbour side has so much potential as a cafe/restaurant/walking/family-friendly zone. It would be lovely to be able to go there late evening, especially in the weather months, without encountering scarily drunk or drugged people. Do nightclubs have to be so close to the harbour? I would definitely not walk around Castle Circus at night - far to worrying.
26	anonymous	The harbourside needs new businesses and growth as it's where the tourists go. I don't see a problem with having more licensed premises or longer hours because it would simply spread people out more, and surely that would cause less problems rather than everyone being bunched up in the same places?
27	anonymous	We are a tourist town. Market forces should dictate not the council
28	anonymous	Licensed premises on or near the strand impact considerably on holidaymakers and residents. Noise, anti social behaviour and litter have a negative effect on the ability of people to enjoy that part of town. It needs to be carefully regulated and enforced
29	anonymous	Castle Circus is more of a problem area than the strand. Castle Circus area is just so rundown and people visibly doing drugs and drinking in public. Even as a local I avoid the area as much as possible. The only problems we get on the strand/harbour area is homeless people and theft such as [REDACTED] near the harbour having things stolen on a daily basis.
30	anonymous	Something needs to be done as these are not areas that I feel safe going through.
31	anonymous	Castle circus is frequented by drug addicts , users, dealers and shop lifters. [REDACTED]
32	anonymous	as a shop worker in torquay town centre , we have massive problems with shop lifting ,the shop lifters are taking the stolen goods and selling them [REDACTED] and taking the drugs in shop doorways, several time been unable to get into work as 5 drug users in doorway or slumped against buildings in fleet street
33	anonymous	There needs to be a much stricter approach to the sale of alcohol in Torquay. There are too many venues and shops that skirt around the laws. Drink to access is being encouraged, alcohol is being sold to those who are already under the

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		influence of alcohol. This adds to the anti social behaviour in the area and has a negative impact on tourism, retailers and local residents.
34	anonymous	Both the castle Circus area and the harbour/strand area are really unsafe places to be in and around when the licensed establishments are trading. Drunk and drugged people wandering around be abusive and sometimes holding up the traffic. You feel like you are almost risking your life being in those areas.
35	anonymous	Castle circus area clearly needs strong licensing conditions in place due to the crime in this area. It doesn't feel safe to be in this area during the evening. The strand area - we should be encouraging venues in this area for tourists and locals, we have fewer venues than in previous years but higher amounts of crime. Rather than restricting licensing, why are we not looking at the wraparound such as improved taxi/ bus services to stop build up of party goers in the town at weekends to help stop fighting etc? Also would suggest looking at door staff / security practises at venues in the town- they seem to be accountable for quite a lot of the violence occurring. Furthermore, rather than impacting venues, I would also suggest that the real issue is the high amount of begging & rough sleeping going on in these two locations
36	anonymous	I think take aways, cafes and licensed premisses should be encourage / required to help fund street cleaning and in particular having the pavements washed regularly during the summer season. All car parking between the clock tower and the traffic lights in Torwood Street should be removed from 8pm till 8am overnight on Fridays and Saturday evenings only to allow for the volume of people in this area area the pubs and clubs and reduce the risk of pedestrians jumping out from between parked cars and give the CCTV and Police a better view of what is going on in this area.
37	anonymous	The main issue is one which I presume is not covered within the scope of this CIA. It relates to the people who congregate around Castle Circus, who are obviously severley intoxicated through drink or drugs. Facilities whould be provided to both house and provide support for these unfortunate people.
38	anonymous	ANY establishment which encourages or ignores the sale / purchase of illegal drugs/substances should be closed down immediately. Drugs destroy communities along with the criminal side of prostitution, child abuse, ASB, preventing individuals from being employed. PLEASE CLOSE FACTORY ROW it is simply a front for buying/selling drugs/substances.
39	anonymous	Pointless having CIA when they are not enforced. I have seen police just walking past groups of people drinking their cheap cans of cider many times. One local is in the main streets every day drinking, throwing his cans everywhere, swearing at people, NOTHING DONE.
40	anonymous	It is imperative that a CIA remains to keep tight control on those designated areas that have a high volume of people due to the amount of licensed bars, venues and eateries. Strict licensing laws makes an improvement in control which is especially important for those living in the area.
41	anonymous	We need to retain a strong and positive approach to the control of licensed premises within our town centre, being that Torquay is a major tourist town.

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42	anonymous	The Council needs the ability to control the noise and disruption in these areas caused by excessive alcohol consumption that puts pressure on the Police, ambulance service and is unacceptable to Torquay residents. Clearly drug dealing, aggressive begging and vagrancy is a problem also.
43	anonymous	The Council needs the ability to Control the noise caused by excessive drinking and loud music coming from bars that seem to take no notice of licencing restrictions.
44	anonymous	I believe that certain areas such as those above need to remain in the CIA area for the next 3 year period, as there have been on-going issues in the Castle Circus area and the Strand area is in the heart of tourism.
45	anonymous	Defiantly needs more police presence @ Castle Circus. I personally don't go anywhere near that area anymore as it's dirty & intimidating.
46	anonymous	We should be relaxing rules for businesses. If we want our town centre to thrive we must allow businesses to be bold with their plans and not restricted by council bureaucracy.
47	anonymous	I have lived in this area for many years and there has been a marked improvement since the CIA has been in force
48	anonymous	The area should be extended to include the whole of Factory Row. Further we would like better monitoring of all Steps such as Abbey Road steps, Laundry Steps and the Town End of Rock Walk Steps etc. In all these areas there is vagrancy with drug and alcohol consumption leading to littering which leads to increased danger in using these areas.
49	anonymous	Interesting datasets, clearly impacted by the lockdown and its consequences. Both areas still require active management to ensure a balance is maintained between the needs of residents and visitors, whilst continuing to promote a vibrant harbourside
50	anonymous	Castle Circus needs a lot of work and development to make it more welcoming to the general public as it is extremely off-putting going near it currently. With the plans to develop a food quarter on the Harbourside where Debenhams was, why on earth would we support restricting licencing controls and putting potential future businesses off investing. Promote the best parts of Torquay and the harbourside is on of the best areas we have.
51	anonymous	It will help reduce the level of criminality
52	anonymous	This area is dangerous. I am scared to walk on my own after 7 pm, a lot of weird, creepy people. Living in this area is also a nightmare because ar least 5 days a week I wake up from shouting, doing damage on the street, like smashing objects. It is just upsetting how nothing is done to prevent this. Been living here 7 years, seen no improvenent so far. I can't see myself spending any time in this area when I will start a family
53	anonymous	We live in Abbey Road and can hear people screaming and fighting every night, which is affecting our sleep, we know the noise comes from Factory Row and I am unsure of how that issue can be fixed, but I don't feel anything is being done

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		at the moment because this happens every day without exception. We see drug dealers in our street selling drugs during the day. We have seen people using needles around the area in the middle of the day too. I work and live in Torre, and in winter I don't feel safe walking back home after work when it gets dark early.
54	anonymous	There are more than sufficient licenced premises and the more restrictions that are applied the better. Additional licencing of premises should be discouraged.
55	anonymous	The Castle Circus area and drinking facilities appear to encourage street drinking, allow the overselling of alcoholic beverages to people that have clearly already had too much spill out onto the streets. It feels unsafe in the Castle Area, I work in Union Street area and have concerns about walking around this area especially as autumn and winter draws in.
56	anonymous	Hopefully this will lead to better control over night time antisocial behaviour. Hopefully also the Council can get better control of the abuse of live music licencing by some venues.
57	anonymous	Castle Circus should be tackled immediately in order to save Torquays already tarnished reputation. [REDACTED] should be the first step in tackling the areas problems, along with Factory Row.
58	anonymous	The Council needs to positively encourage the reopening of venues that are empty and or becoming derelict in these areas to spread the number of venues and choice and type of venue available. Would help to balance the mono culture of 'young' bars and the crush into the few remaining and create a more user-friendly night economy. The area around the new cinema creates a huge opportunity to regenerate the area and create a place where people want to go.
59	anonymous	The strand/harbour area is one of our highest growth areas for long term tourism growth and represents Torbay's best opportunity for a strong, venue-driven image that is fit for the demands of the 21st century tourist. To stifle investment in this area would be a monumental overreach of power and unquestionably do harm to the long term prosperity of Torbay as a holiday destination and source of employment for our residents.
60	anonymous	We must also hold perpetrators of anti social behaviour accountable for their behaviour, for example fines should represent the real cost of that behaviour, damage, cleaning, arrest, detection and court costs should all be in the fine and calculated by the JP, opportunities to pay should be varied from cash payment through to include community service.....
61	anonymous	In my opinion area around harbour is perfect spot for pubs and nightclubs, keeping that venues cumulated will help policing efforts and mitigate impact on residents and buissnes. This venueas are important part of Torquay night life and essential for turism. But we cant have places like pub on castle circus which is center point of ASB and Crime. Bit higher standards please.
62	anonymous	The level of drug use and crime within these areas is shocking and unsightly. Something desperately needs to happen to regenerate this area. There are often needles on the floor, groups of people high and spaced out it intimates the general public and scares of business right in the centre of our town.

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63	anonymous	It is vital for the town centre to be carefully monitored and licensed premises to remain accountable. The two areas in question are key sites for tourists and locals alike.
64	anonymous	To win votes, and the only way to rescue Torquay is to close [REDACTED] and relocate it out of the tourist area i.e. Exeter.
65	anonymous	I find my trouble in harbourside area is caused by pub and club doormen,loads are bullies and pick on people for no reason ,as i witnessed first hand on sat night at the cinnabar torquay
66	anonymous	The area outside the [REDACTED] is a disgrace with groups of undesirable men who have the appearance of street sleepers and beggars outside bringing the town into further comments of being a run down undesirable town and somewhere to avoid as a tourist, plus unsightly and potentially a dangerous area for elderly local people.
67	anonymous	Please take into account a large number of people enjoy themselves without resorting to getting drunk and disorderly. As a democracy the should not penalise the majority for the behaviour of the few
68	anonymous	Over the last three years there has been a significant increase in unruly behaviour, and licensed premises not taking proper action to control their clientele. I would support your controls to make these areas more conducive to the majority of people who live, work and visit the area.
69	anonymous	The CIA POLICY should stay in place in order to control & limit the Antisocial behaviour. To control excessive noise from within any premise and outside both of which have over recent years have had a detrimental effect & considerable disturbance to residents living in Park Hill Road above Victoria Parade as well as several other residential properties close to the shaded area near the Strand & Lower Torwood Street. This could well reduce the number of Police Turnouts who have to attend all to frequently into these often hostile gathering putting themselves at risk for the properly behaved Torbay Citizens. They deserve our grateful thanks.
70	anonymous	We need to consider other visitors to our area on whose spending power we depend. Tourists do not want to patronise our theatres and restaurants in the evening nor will they like strolling around the harbour area if confronted by raucous groups of people who are worse for drink.
71	anonymous	Castle circus is not a nice place ,many elderly people are afraid of using this area, to many undesirables roaming around often drinking alcohol or begging.
72	anonymous	With all the continued issues around castle circus - anti social behaviour, drugs and drink related issues, Castle Circus area should have no licences granted at all! It is disgusting to see people outside [REDACTED] drinking, taking drugs, fighting, rolling around on the floor not to mention the number of times the police and ambulances have to attend. The area has become a no go area for anyone who does not take drugs or drink to excess. Torquay is no longer a desired place to live or visit. The sooner the top end of town is sorted the better as far as I'm concerned!

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73	anonymous	Please continue to adopt a strong attitude toward this matter
74	anonymous	Castle Circus and Torquay town centre has been absolutely destroyed with homeless people and drug addicts...who agreed to this it's so sad neglect and out of town stores have not helped I remember in the early 1980s you couldn't not get a seat near the big Christmas tree at castle Circus this area was beautiful the town was mobbed with families as it should have been ...what has happened to allow this neglect ...who agreed to feed the homeless there.... heartbreaking to watch this decline year after year it's no longer the sought after location it once was.. drugs and alcohol are prominent and far too easily available . this NEEDS to stop save Torquay for all our sakes
75	anonymous	As a holiday resort Torbay is struggling to maintain visitor numbers and is becoming more unattractive to potential future visitors. We need to make sure our businesses are able to offer attractions visitors want and setting restrictions on licensees in the Strand area will reduce their ability to do that. Whilst I agree we need to tackle anti-social behaviour we have an excellent police force that can do that and as we pay for them I see no reason why we shouldn't expect them to do their job. I am all for a CIA remaining in place for Castle Circus which has long had a poor reputation for anti-social behaviour and drug abuse, but we need to give the Strand a chance to improve what it offers.
76	anonymous	This survey is a very good idea.
77	anonymous	Clean up Castle Circus area. What on earth are you people thinking. You have created a slum area at the top of the town. Idiots.
78	anonymous	I think you need to worry less about the areas listed for entertainment purposes and concentrate on the drugged-up and drunk individuals, who congregate around Castle Circus and sort out the drug dealing I have witnessed!
79	anonymous	Personally, given the blatant drug trade, drunkenness and ASB occurring around Castle Circus area of Torquay, I wouldn't expect the Council to grant any liquor licences whatsoever! Close them down please.
80	anonymous	The answer is not to stop licensed premises they are not the problem. As long as the licensee is responsible and the business plan good then why on Earth would you stop legitimate businesses from helping with tourism and generating revenue? The harbour area is made up of bars/licensed cafes and cocktail/ wine bars. It always has been. [REDACTED] has been closed with no offers on the lease as all interest for bars etc have been rejected. Therefore you have empty units instead. Same under the [REDACTED] The [REDACTED] is a huge success why would you look to restrict more in such an area. The issue in Castle Circus is the proximity of the Factory Row facility. There were more bars in the area and less issues. Maybe make the whole of upper Inion Street into housing rather than flog a dead horse and then invest in bottom of town and harbour.
81	anonymous	I fully understand its purpose but prevention of further new premises with alcohol licences on the harbour will severely restrict development in the area. Nearly all new premises in the are are food led and not late night and noisy. Places like the old mambo building will never get a lease holder as even a food led modern eatery would need a licence. High Street stores are in decline and will not pay Harbour rates. Thus this is damage progress in this area. However

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		top of top premises tend to be low cost wet led and absolutely are highly likely to have a cumulative negative impact.
82	anonymous	More restaurants and chains around the harbour will be a good thing. Less alcohol around factory rowe seems wise.
83	anonymous	The way things are going in Torquay, and Torbay in general is a major blot on our area and anything that seeks to or has a positive influence on changing is it a major step in the right direction.
84	anonymous	The Area you indicate must be policed and the law enforced. Currently its a free for all.
85	anonymous	Well done
86	anonymous	Police presence would help
87	anonymous	Castle Circus has had too many problems over the years.What the nearby traders have had to put up with is most unfair.Please sort the problem once and for all.
88	anonymous	I was born in Torquay, went to school here then moved abroad. On return in 2003, I was horrified to see that the town I was so proud of growing up, had deteriorated so much. I believe that Factory row [REDACTED] Is predominantly responsible for this decline. Rather than treat the residents for all forms of addiction and anti social behaviour, it has taken the entire surrounding area, down with it. I do not frequent the new cinema for fear of walking as a woman alone at night, or choose to walk home anywhere nearby. Those in need should be housed in a residence in the countryside, given help for their various addictions, mental illnesses etc. Torquay has become a dumping ground for ' undesirables' A drug pushers paradise. The council should spend hard earned tax payers money on attacking the real problems. Not turning a blind eye and encouraging tourists and cruise ships to visit only to find this once beautiful ' English Riviera' Is a DUMP, full of zombie crack heads, charity shops (because the rents are too high for independant traders), vape shops and sleazy pubs [REDACTED]
89	anonymous	As you are aware the areas are notorious trouble spots in town which add to the already rubbish reputation for the town centre - keep it strict to reduce problems, which are already bad
90	anonymous	The top end of the town, castle circus area is where I have seen most issues with drug taking and alcohol misuse. It's not just pubs, but shops selling alcohol this is often then drunk on the streets in the town. The steps from factory row to Abbey road are a no go area, and this is the quickest route to the seafront for visitors and locals it's a disgrace for an area that wants to be a premium holiday destination. The steps from lower union lane to Abbey road by the telephone exchange is another example of a bad area where openly people are dealing and taking drugs, this is another area avoided by lots of people I know. I think what the council needs to insist on is regular police patrols along these areas, and then for the police to take action when they see crimes, and bad behaviour taking place, at the moment it's being ignored. This action of ignoring crime and bad behaviour is why Torquay and Paignton have such a poor perception and a reputation of attracting the wrong people from other areas into our towns. Torbay mainly

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		Torquay and Paignton are seen as being the least desirable areas in Devon to live, when it used to be one of the best. The issues clearly visible are not being addressed by the council. I often wonder where the heads of the council live, I bet most if not all are live miles away from the Town??
91	anonymous	The Strand area depends on pubs/ bars/clubs, and so I don't think this will help the economy. The problem is places closing at the same time, more options are needed to dispersé pinchpoints.
92	anonymous	There needs to be a greater consideration and alignment between the Council's planning and licensing policies.
93	anonymous	Live at the junction of Montpellier and Braddons Hill Road West and strongly agree that you need to impose limitations on new applications and renewals. The noise (already subject of a complaint and notices issued) is beginning to creep up again. Have also seen 3 people urinating , drunk, in the last few weeks opposite our residence.
94	anonymous	The Castle Circus and Union Street area is a no go area for us even in the daytime, due to alcohol and drug related behaviour of individuals. In the Fleet Walk area there are a large number of commercial waste bins in a row (opposite Edinburgh Woollen Mill), which, when we last walked down there, were overflowing with waste with associated odour and flies. These should be housed in a proper area. It looks awful. It's a pity there is no data available on waste and street cleaning complaints.
95	anonymous	I agree to the principle but thought needs to be given to resultant over crowding of a limited number of venues.
96	anonymous	We must make it clear that ASB etc in our town centre areas is not acceptable and that action will be taken against the few that wish to spoil the enjoyment of the majority. We must provide the tools the police need to take action and support our local Police Officers in carrying out their duties. If we want our day and night time economies to thrive and Torbay to be a premier resort destination we must enforce these CIA policies. I support the CIA and our teams to enforce them 100%
97	anonymous	Castle circus & top end of town has been a blight on that area for years. With anti social behaviour & drug active. Not to mention the stealing from the shops (witnessed personally) The harbour if controlled properly at peak times can be an asset
98	anonymous	There should be stricter NO ALCOHOL areas such as hopes nose, thatchers point , berry head, and all other open spaces. These are being ruined by drinkers and BBQs etc
99	anonymous	<div style="background-color: black; width: 100%; height: 1em; margin-bottom: 5px;"></div> The place is a danger to the public. Every time I am in that area, some sort of disorder is going on. Same to be said for Market Street as well.
100	anonymous	The Town centre & Castle circus is the area in most need of constant surveillance. The Harbour for the most part is much better & only needs extra surveillance at the weekend with the night time economy

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101	anonymous	The need to continue to monitor, manage and try to alleviate the problems and challenges associated with undesirable behaviour related to abuse of alcohol is clear, and the regular review of the CIA is welcomed.
102	anonymous	I am a licensing law solicitor. My view is that there are enough other provisions within legislation and policies to provide adequate protection in the designated areas to remove the need for the Cumulative Impact Policy. CIA's are now very rare and not often seen in town and city centres.
103	anonymous	Alcohol should be banned from on streets from strand to Castle circus and fines issued to regular abusers
104	anonymous	More enforcement is needed throughout the CIA
105	anonymous	Both areas covered by the CIA have their social issues, these manifesting at differing times of day/night and affecting differing elements of the population. In both instances the presence of alcohol and other legal and illegal substances are a primary contributory factor in disturbances and criminal activities. With these factors in mind it is imperative that the council not only use their powers under a CIA to negate impact but also put it much more stringent measures, as the ongoing norm, to deal with anti social and criminal behaviour in these areas. Zero tolerance on alcohol and drugs in the street and also those under the influence is a must to keep the majority population safe from those who choose to behave in an anti social/ criminal manner. Whilst I do agree that those with dependency issues need support, this support must be offered in appropriate venues - NOT the town centre which only seems to encourage their presence and involvement in anti social and criminal activity - and NOT at the detriment of the wider population of the town as a whole. We, who do behave appropriately, conduct our lives within the bounds of the law and make a positive contribution to our local society, as well as funding our community through payment of our taxes should not be in a position where we feel threatened, frightened or unable to visit locations for fear of becoming innocent victims to those who behave criminally or anti socially.
106	anonymous	The problem can be drink bought in shops consumed on the street, not necessarily licensed premises themselves
107	anonymous	I think all the venues by the harbour and strand area should be aloud to operating longer than [REDACTED] should be not longer than midnight. Also the Council should take care of the drug problems and homeless around town Center and surrounding areas to help the businesses and communities around this places.
108	anonymous	I think it would be naive to think this alone will help address ASB behaviour. Businesses need support. It's a whole community effort not just licensing laws that need to be implemented. This could have the adverse effect and kill business. This is only reactive and not proactive to addressing the real issues within torbay that lead to excessive drinking, poor mental health etc. Need to be more creative. Better early help support alongside these schemes.
109	anonymous	The council needs to take whatever steps are necessary to reduce the "yobbish" behavior that is contributing to making Torquay an unpleasant place to be. It is time that profit take a lower priority to safety.

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110	anonymous	Ban alcohol from all areas of Torbay streets and parks
111	anonymous	Castle Circus needs action asap
112	anonymous	Since excessive consumption of alcohol is a leading cause of both violent and sexual offences tight licensing conditions should at least be maintained, better still made more restrictive with earlier cut off times for drinking and more prosecutions for premises that allow underage drinkers to purchase alcohol either as cans/bottles or for consumption on the premises.
113	anonymous	It can be an area that feels unsafe when walking, particularly on an evening and certainly uncomfortable and unpleasant.

Table 1: Two written responses received in response to the CIA consultation

Number	Written response received
1	<p>The [REDACTED] should be shut down immediately and the licensee fined; it is a well known fact that criminals use this venue for the sale/purchase of illegal substances - the smell of cannabis is so strong when you walk along that part of Union Street. In addition, [REDACTED] [REDACTED]</p> <p>All establishments which deal with the public should have their licences reviewed on an annual basis; perhaps only then will Torquay return to the once loved, safe holiday resort Agatha Christie knew. Torbay is living on the historical reputation it once held; now it has become a seedy, crime and drug ridden centre for those elements of society, i.e. the residuum who choose to live from the profits of drugs/crime. Quality tourism will not return until the authorities gain back control from the criminals.</p>
2.	<p>Having looked at the Cumulative Impact assessment areas, I would like to point out that although the Assessment covers the top of the town center including Factory Row and Union Street, this particular area is becoming a big concern for anti-social behaviour, crime and disorder.</p> <p>Whilst I do not want to see anybody lose their license, there is extra concerns from my guests and staff of that particular area where people are doing drugs and drinking to excess.</p> <p>I feel that for public safety I would like to see extra measures put in place to curb the prevention of all public nuisances in this area.</p>