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Dear Councillor

The next meeting of the **LICENSING** Committee will be held at **6.30 pm** on **TUESDAY, 14 JUNE 2022** in the **Council Chamber**.

I do hope you can be there.

Yours sincerely

M. H. Scott

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

AGENDA

1. **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**
2. **TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING** (Pages 3 - 6)
3. **DECLARATIONS OF DISCLOSABLE PECUNIARY, OTHER REGISTRABLE AND NON REGISTRABLE INTERESTS**

Members are reminded of their responsibility to declare any disclosable pecuniary, other registrable or non-registrable interest in respect of matters contained in the agenda.

4. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

ITEMS FOR DECISION

ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

5. **DRINKS SPIKING AND LICENSED PREMISES** (Pages 7 - 14)
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6. **MINUTES OF ESAG MEETING** (Pages 15 - 18)
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7. **LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE TRAINING FOR MEMBERS** (Pages 19 - 20)
Report of the Chief Executive enclosed.
8. **REPORTS FROM REPRESENTATIVES ON OUTSIDE BODIES**

None.

9. EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

None.

Electronic agendas sent to members of Licensing – Councillor Stella Brunskill JP (Chair), Councillor Jan Alcock JP, Councillor Richard Bennett (Vice-Chair), Councillor Ian Brown, Councillor Steve Farmer, Councillor Gaynor Hibbert, Councillor Simon Hore, Councillor Angeline Humphreys, Councillor Richard Newmark, Councillor Donna O'Rourke, Councillor Simon O'Rourke, Councillor Sarah Rainford, Councillor James (Jim) Rogerson, Councillor Gary Scott and Councillor Robin Walsh.

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Minutes of Licensing

Meeting Date: Tuesday, 12 April 2022, starting at 6.30 pm
Present: Councillor J Alcock (Chair)

Councillors:

R Bennett	A Humpheys
I Brown	R Newmark
S Brunskill	S Rainford
S Farmer	J Rogerson
G Hibbert	G Scott
S Hore	R Walsh

In attendance: Solicitor

Also in attendance: Councillors M Hindle and G Mirfin

822 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for the meeting were received from Councillors D O'Rourke and S O'Rourke.

823 TO APPROVE THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the meeting held on 1 February 2022 were approved as a correct record and signed by the Chairman.

824 DECLARATIONS OF DISCLOSABLE PECUNIARY, OTHER REGISTRABLE AND NON REGISTRABLE INTERESTS

There were no declarations of disclosable pecuniary, other registrable or non-registrable interests.

825 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The Chairman welcomed Mr Wedgeworth from Whalley who spoke in favour of agenda item 5 – Whalley Cumulative Impact Assessment. Mr Wedgeworth also expressed concerns over anti-social behaviour in Whalley.

826 WHALLEY CUMULATIVE IMPACT ASSESSMENT - CONSIDERATION OF CONSULTATION RESPONSES AND RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL

The Chief Executive submitted a report detailing the responses received to the Council's consultation about renewal of the Cumulative Impact Assessment (CIA) for Whalley, and seeking Committee support for progressing the CIA.

This matter was considered by committee on three previous occasions resulting in the decision on 1st February 2022 to use the draft CIA as the basis for formal consultation.

Consultation was carried out for a 6-week period closing on 17 March 2022, a copy of which could be found in the report. None of those consulted required any modification to the CIA as drafted. Members were therefore requested to consider recommending renewal of the CIA for inclusion within the Council's Licensing Policy, based on the draft and report which had been considered on 1st February 2022.

The solicitor reminded committee that the CIA only applied where representations had been made in the event of an application for a new licence or for variation of an existing licence.

There was some discussion around anti-social behaviour in the village but it was acknowledged that this was a police matter.

Councillors Hindle and Mirfin were given permission to speak on this item.

***RESOLVED THAT COMMITTEE:

Recommend to Council that the CIA, as detailed in the report, be approved to form part of the Council's Statement of Licensing Policy. The CIA was valid for a period of up to 3 years, and the Licensing Policy from 2021-2026.

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ALCOHOL LICENSING UPDATE

The Chief Executive submitted a report informing Committee of the current position in relation to changes in the law which had been introduced on a temporary basis due to the pandemic, and informing committee of a consultation for relaxation of licensing hours to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee.

Members were reminded that the Government introduced a number of changes to legislation affecting licensed premises and other hospitality venues in response to the impact on them caused by restrictions, and to assist such venues in resuming trade in as safe a manner as possible. A number of those changes were temporary and approaching key dates.

The Government had also carried out a consultation on whether on-licensed premises should be allowed to remain open until 1am for the sale of alcohol and/or the provision of regulated entertainment between on Thursday, 2, Friday, 3, and Saturday 1 June 2022 which would reflect the introduction of the extra Bank Holiday for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on Friday 3 June 2022. The solicitor informed committee that this had been agreed by Government and would be brought into force by statutory instrument.

Committee were informed that, as matters stood, previously granted pavement licences would not be allowed to continue beyond 30 September 2022. The Government had consulted on whether such licences could be made permanent. The consultation had closed on 11 February and the Government response hadn't yet been received.

Committee were also informed that 30 September 2022 marked the end of the temporary off-sales permissions granted by the Business and Planning Act 2020. Operators who had relied on the temporary permission and wished to continue with delivery or click and collect services or similar, would need to consider submitting a variation application to the Council by the summer to be able to continue to provide this offer to customers

Committee were also informed that the increased availability of Temporary Event Notices would conclude at the end of 2023.

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TAXI LICENSING UPDATE

The Chief Executive submitted a report informing committee of recent developments in relation to the licensing of Hackney Carriages and Private Hire Vehicles.

Members were reminded that the Department for Transport had published Statutory Taxi and Private Hire Vehicle Standards in July 2020, and that the department had now commenced consultation to update best practice guidance.

The Department for Transport were carrying out a consultation on the introduction of updated guidance, which was open from 28 March 2022 to 20 June 2022 to include the issues set out in the report.

It was planned that a further report would be brought to the next Committee on the proposed response by the Council.

Furthermore, HM Revenue and Customs had introduced a requirement for licensing authorities to confirm a tax check had been completed by applicants renewing taxi, private hire and scrap metal licences.

Committee were also informed of the Parliamentary progress of the Taxis and Private Hire Vehicles (Safeguarding and Road Safety) Act and the Taxis and Private Hire Vehicles (Disabled Persons) Bill.

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UPDATE ON WHALLEY NIGHT TIME ECONOMY

The Chief Executive submitted a report informing committee of issues reported by residents of Whalley and actions which might be taken to address those issues, and to explain the Council's role as a responsible authority.

Committee were informed that the village of Whalley had a history of a busy night-time economy. Since the Licensing Act 2003 came into force premises have had the ability to close later than previously more tightly regulated hours. A number of new premises had also opened, some of which had applied for permission to open until early morning.

The mix of residential and commercial premises gave rise to tension and complaints, particular regarding noise. Where reports had been received with regard to noise from premises, the Council's Environmental health staff had engaged with those premises. A number of premises had conditions on the licence requiring them to request customers to leave quietly and/or to have door staff and/or to implement a dispersal policy.

Residents had also complained about Anti-Social behaviour. However, a significant amount of this occurs well away from licensed premises, and away from the control of the door staff.

The police had not reported any issues with the conduct of licensed premises following unannounced visits to premises, regularly accompanied by the Council's licensing enforcement staff and occasionally by drug sniffer dogs.

Committee were informed of the Council's role as a responsible authority.

Further information was given regarding the ability of responsible authorities and interested parties (including residents) to apply for a review of a premises licence, as well as the controls that could be introduced under an Early Morning Restriction Order, and the possible financial support available to address the cost of alcohol related crime where a Late Night Levy was introduced.

Members were informed that there had been recent co-operation between licensed premises, and that most of the relevant licence holders had attended regular

meetings involving the police and licensing enforcement staff. The police and licensing enforcement had not recently received complaints regarding the behaviour of people passing between premises. It was noted that consideration could be given to encouraging licence holders to invest at their own cost, in a scheme or initiative, such as Best Bar None or LicensingSavi (Security and Vulnerability Initiative). The position remained fluid, with officers continuing to monitor, respond and advise and act where appropriate.

Councillor Mirfin was given permission to speak on this item.

830 MINUTES OF RV EVENT SAFETY ADVISORY GROUP - 3 FEBRUARY 2022

The minutes of the Ribble Valley Event Safety Advisory group meeting held on 3 February 2022 were submitted for information.

831 REPORTS FROM REPRESENTATIVES ON OUTSIDE BODIES

There were no reports from representatives on outside bodies.

832 EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

There were no items under this heading.

The meeting closed at 7.15 pm

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RIBBLE VALLEY BOROUGH COUNCIL REPORT TO LICENSING COMMITTEE

INFORMATION

meeting date: TUESDAY, 14 JUNE 2022
title: DRINK SPIKING AND LICENSED PREMISES
submitted by: CHIEF EXECUTIVE
principal author: STEPHEN BARKER, SOLICITOR

1 PURPOSE

1.1 To inform Committee of a letter circulated to local authorities by the Home Office regarding spiking of drinks and to advise Committee of the steps already taken by the Council with regards to this issue.

1.2 Relevance to the Council's ambitions and priorities

- Community Objectives }
 - Corporate Priorities }
 - Other Considerations }
- The Council aims to be a well managed authority, and to help make people's lives safer and healthier.

2 BACKGROUND

2.1 Members will recall numerous reports in the press and broadcast media with regard to an apparent increase in the incidence of spiking of drinks in late 2021. This occurs when alcohol or drugs are added to a person's drink without their knowledge. There are different reasons why this can take place, ranging from a 'prank' to preparatory steps before a robbery or sexual assault.

2.2 On 1 April 2022, the Minister of State for Crime, Policing and Probation wrote an open letter for circulation to all Members of local authority licensing committees. A copy of that letter is attached at Appendix 1. Further, on 26 April 2022, the Home Affairs Committee of the House of Commons wrote an extensive report into the issue of drink spiking, and also into needle spiking (where someone surreptitiously injects a substance into a victim by hypodermic needle or similar object such as a combi-pen). The Government has two months to respond to the report, which can be accessed on the following link:

<https://committees.parliament.uk/publications/21969/documents/163415/default/>

2.3 Currently, offences in relation to drink spiking include administration of a substance with intent to stupefy or overpower the victim so that any person can engage in sexual activity with the victim (s61 Sexual Offences Act – maximum penalty 10 years on indictment); administration of poison with intent to endanger life/inflict grievous bodily harm (s23 Offences against the Person Act – maximum penalty 10 years); and administration of poison or a noxious thing with intent to injure, annoy or aggrieve (s24 Offences against the Person Act – maximum penalty 5 years). With effect from 13 April 2022, GHB (gamma-hydroxybutyric acid) which is a drug used to spike drinks, has been reclassified as a Class B drug, meaning those found in unlawful possession face a maximum sentence of 5 years, and those involved in supply and production face up to 14 years imprisonment.

3 ISSUES

- 3.1 The Council's officers were pro-active in addressing these issues in the final months of 2021. Members will find at Appendix 2 copies of a document prepared by Lancashire Constabulary for premises licence holders and a policy document prepared by a local security company and distributed to their staff and clients. The Council's Licensing Enforcement Officer distributed this material to licensed premises and at meetings of Clitheroe Pubwatch and the Whalley Pub meeting in November/December 2021. These groups have circulated all their members, and the Council has also circulated members of Longridge Pubwatch.
- 3.2 The Council's Principal Communications Officer included information for residents in relation to this issue in a post on the Council's website on 16 December 2021, offering safety advice to festive revellers. Please find a link to the advice on the website. <https://www.ribblevalley.gov.uk/news/article/64/safety-advice-for-night-on-the-town-festive-revellers>
- 3.3 Whilst there have been some reports of drink spiking in the Ribble Valley it is understood that, thus far, no patterns or repeat premises issues have been identified.
- 3.4 The House Affairs Committee report recommends collation of information from local authorities and police forces to seek to develop a national strategy to address this issue. These may also be consideration of a review of the guidance under s182 of the Licensing Act 2003 with a view to requiring licensing authorities to consider the prevalence, prevention and reporting of sexual harassment and misconduct and gender-based violence in their Statement of Licensing Policy.

4 CONCLUSION

- 4.1 Committee is asked to note the contents of this report.

STEPHEN BARKER
SOLICITOR

MARSHAL SCOTT
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

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**Home Office**

The Rt Hon Kit Malthouse MP
Minister of State for Crime, Policing
and Probation.

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1 April 2022

Dear all,

Licensing Committees

The matter of drink spiking within our communities is of significant concern – both to Government and the public. Everyone has a right to feel safe on the streets and whilst out in the night time economy (NTE) and they – quite rightly - expect Government, law enforcement, and the private sector to ensure that safety.

The Home Office is working closely with colleagues across Government and law enforcement to understand and tackle this issue. We recognise that spiking, particularly facilitated by a needle, can be a very distressing and frightening experience for victims and we want to ensure that those reporting these incidents have access to the right support.

Although we know that not all cases of spiking occur in licensed premises, we understand that these settings might be specifically targeted by offenders. I am therefore writing to licensing committees to encourage you to continue to work with local partners - particularly the police - to make sure this concern is highlighted and addressed appropriately and collaboratively. We also encourage premises to assess what steps they think are needed for their particular venue to ensure their patrons are safe and protected.

I am confident that the Licensing Act 2003 already allows local licensing authorities to take a tailored approach to granting premises licences and impose conditions on any business that wants to sell alcohol, in order to reduce crime – including incidents of spiking. These can include requiring the presence of suitably trained and accredited door staff, CCTV, or to introduce entry searches for example.

The police also have considerable powers to take action where they think there is a problem – these include temporary closure powers. They can call for a review of the premises licence and work with the management and the licensing authority to introduce new conditions to allow the premises to operate more safely.

The Rt Hon Kit Malthouse MP
Minister of State for Crime, Policing and Probation



Please find attached some advice in relation to spiking incidents which have been widely discussed in the media recently.

1. Increased door searches – please see note below
2. Additional SIA on the floor rather than the door
3. Continue to operate and publicise Ask For Angela
4. Daily briefing with door staff and bar / floor staff around suspicious activity – customers bumping into people repeatedly, not settling at a seat but roaming round, overheard conversations.
5. Prepare an action plan for a suspected spiking of first aid, ambulance, try and get their details and inform police immediately - there is an issue with spiking drugs such as GHB and Rohypnol getting out of the victim's system before urine or blood samples can be taken for forensic examination and with potential victims leaving with friends prior to police and ambulance attending and without anybody getting contact details. Staff training to ensure that all staff are aware of the premise procedure
6. Use of cup covers where customers are given a cover for their drink ranging from improvised cling film to a more formal self-adhesive commercial model with a straw
7. Use of paper GHB detection wristbands where a dab of drink contaminated with GHB makes the wristband change colour
8. Use of 'spikeys' where the premise uses plastic straws
9. Staff to monitor bins for discarded items. Please seize and seal the item in a bag or envelope, noting time and location of the item and contact Police
10. Dedicate a member of staff to address vulnerability with regular walk throughs of venues.

Under UK law, a door supervisor has few powers beyond those of the general public: Door supervisors, as part of their SIA licence, have the power to perform searches, but said searches must be conducted upon entry to the venue, not at any other time. Searches must also be limited to bags, pockets and outer layers of clothing. Door supervisors must not, for example, check a person's underwear for hidden items. Door supervisors have the power to confiscate any illegal items (e.g., drugs or weapons) that they find while searching a person. In such incidents, they can also detain that person until the police arrive. This is also the case in incidents wherein a serious crime has been committed.

Door supervisors cannot forcibly search a person under any circumstances.

SIA / Gov Guidance on Trans Customers

https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/929624/sia-ds-trans-guide.pdf

If you suspect or catch someone with the tools or substances to commit spiking crimes etc.:

Detain them and call police on 999.

Seize the items and place them in a sealed bag or envelope with details including time and date of seizure and who has made the seizure.

Complete incident report
Download CCTV

For victims, remove them to a safe place to safeguard them and any friends with them.

Try to confirm that the victims' "friend" is not the perpetrator.

Try to distinguish between someone being drunk and someone that has been spiked.

Contact emergency services



Elite Security (NW) Ltd, Lewth Stables, Lewth Lane, Woodplumpton, Preston, PR4 0TD

Subject: Complaint handling & dealing with "spiking" or assaults

Hi all

You are probably aware of the 'Boycott Nightclubs' campaign that is gaining traction on social media, particularly amongst students, and now national news outlets have latched onto the story, people are taking even more notice.

In terms of your role within the industry, we ask that you please do not make the situation worse by putting anything on your social media platforms in regard to what is a terribly serious, but also extremely rare occurrence! We are, by now, acutely aware of the how the public reacts to media scaremongering because we all saw the queues to buy toilet role in 2020, and similar queues to get fuel more recently.

However, operationally, we have to be more vigilant and aware, and take every complaint seriously! Every complaint **MUST** be assumed to be legitimate, whether that be accusations of alleged 'spiking', sexual assaults, or other serious incidents.

As a company we operate a zero-tolerance approach to drug use in all forms, and this must carry through to the way in which we handle **ALL** situations.

Any person that makes such a complaint should be taken to the side but not isolated from friends, staff must be accompanied by at least one other person and one member of staff should be the same gender as that which the victim identifies as. Establish the facts as far as you are able, and investigate as fully as possible on the night. Venue management **MUST** be made aware so they can begin checking CCTV footage and where necessary calling the emergency services.

In addition, as a company, we, working alongside our clients, need to ensure we maximise our efforts to reduce the possibilities of such incidents occurring in the first place. Can you please brief this message out to all Door Supervisors and particularly Head Door Supervisors at larger or late night venues where issues are more likely to occur. Venue managers are also likely to begin asking if we have a policy in place and this document can be made available to them on request.



21/10/2021

GK/spiking/001



Elite Security (NW) Ltd, Lewth Stables, Lewth Lane, Woodplumpton, Preston, PR4 0TD

The below is a list of actions we, as a responsible supplier of Door Staff, must ALWAYS follow:-

Steps to be taken but the venue & door staff

Additional searches upon entry including pocket and bag searches (as per the requests of the client).

Zero tolerance to drugs at all times.

Know the emergency procedure in case someone is unwell.

Any drinks left unattended to be removed no matter how full.

Additional security /management surveillance.

Find out if the venue has nominated crew members who act as safety advocates in the case of a reported spiking incident. This is not a role for Door Supervisors to play!

Groups leaving the premises will be monitored to look out for vulnerable individuals, and may be asked to verify their connection to one another.

Where there is an opportunity, try to explain to the public:-

Why searches are necessary.

To never leave drinks unattended.

To be mindful of who is around you.

To watch out for people in your group, know where they are and who they're with.



MINUTES OF THE RV EVENT SAFETY ADVISORY GROUP THURSDAY 12 MAY 2022 @ 2.00pm

<u>PRESENT:</u>	Adrian Harper (Chair) Mair Hill Jason Middleton Katharine Collinge Matt Riding Jason Eddings Jenny Nangle Samantha Edwards Gary Makin Insp Claire Pearson Ch Insp Marie Jackson Jamie Foxon Chris Garside Anna Peter Harrison John Pratt Mark and Mel Mark Boyes James Haworth Ryan Esson	RVBC RVBC Legal RVBC Licensing enforcement RVBC Legal RVBC Env Health NW Ambulance Lancs Fire & Rescue Lancs Fire & Rescue Police (Highways) Police Police Beatherder Beatherder Beatherder FGH - Beatherder Beatherder FGH - Beatherder Gisburn Festival Gisburn Festival Gisburn Festival
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	ACTION
<p>APOLOGIES</p> <p>Apologies were received from Eddie Mills (LCC) and Liz Mason (NWAS).</p> <p>BEATHERDER 14 – 17 JULY</p> <p>Representatives from Beatherder attended the meeting.</p> <p>Jamie gave an update on how preparations were progressing with the 15th Beatherder Festival. 75% of ticket sales had been made 3 years ago when Covid hit and were being used this year. There would be a 15,000 capacity.</p> <p>There had been little change made to the lay out from past years. The major change being to open the festival with a soft start on the Thursday to allow people to arrive early and get set up. There was a TTRO in place managed by a traffic management company and aided by Police motorcycles. Alcohol would be served from 12 noon and music would be on from 4 – midnight. A late night refreshment licence had been obtained for food outlets.</p> <p>Fireworks were planned for 10.37pm for a period of 8-10 minutes in the same place as previously done.</p> <p>F&R</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disposable BBQs would not be allowed. • Managed designated firepit • Quads with water bowsers • Braded fire drums with buckets • Buggies with fire extinguishers • Permanent patrols night and day • Allocated fire lanes • Specified distance between tents <p>A site inspection would be made on the Wednesday</p> <p>POLICE</p>	

- Safeguarding – U18 tickets cannot be bought unless accompanied by over 25 year old at a ratio of 2:1. There will be a specific queue at entrance where they will be ID'd and necessary forms completed with contact details of responsible adult. Wristbands are scanned and connected to each other electronically for ease of identification if required.
- Taxi pick-ups on A59 – there was a designated pickup/drop off point within the site (one way system).

ENV HEALTH

- Thursday – no main stage
- Using Vanguardia who will liaise on noise attenuation
- Pool & boiler

NW AMBULANCE

- Already in contact with medical provider

GISBURN 'GATHERINGS' FESTIVAL 19 – 21 AUGUST

Representatives from Gisburn Festival attended the meeting.

Ryan gave an update on how preparations were progressing for the festival.

The event would take place on the Gisburne Park estate on 19 – 21 August 2022 with a capacity of 5000 with the main programme being on Saturday and Sunday but opening on Friday to allow campers to arrive.

Their aim was to attract a mixed age group for a cultural experience including poets, theatre, workshops, arts and crafts, not just music. Tickets ranged from U6 (free) to 5-16, 16-17 and adult. Tickets would allow access to all entertainments, toilets, showers and food offerings and would go on sale on 19 May on their website with management of under 18's applications. VIP upgrades would be available for use of lodges/boutique camping. The outdoor pool would also be made available for use.

A variation was required to their licence to cover those areas not already covered. Napthens were dealing with this on their behalf and it would be submitted soon.

Key areas of the site included (see presentation)

- 1.Main arena/stage (existing wedding venue and pop-up area)
- 2.Village green/walled garden/pool area (outside old hospital)
- 3.Boutique camping
- 4.General camping
- 5.General camping
- 6.Parking field

Site construction would start on 12 August with noise testing etc on 18th. The site would be opened at 3pm on Friday 19th to aid staggered arrivals. Entertainment would be on the village green only until 11pm.

Event days Saturday and Sunday 11am – 11pm with complete clear out by 26 August.

The Event Management Plan was progressing and the 1st draft was due by the end of May for feedback.

POLICE

- Requested another meeting outside of SAG 6-8 weeks prior to the event.
- Traffic Management – Mill Lane junction – must speak to LCC asap about the company to be used and alternative routes etc
- Be prepared for RV weather – grass parking.

LEGAL

- Managed crossing from car park to camping site
- Obligation to camp – day tickets
- Dispersal policy in to Gisburn for day tickets – needs management – this is where there has been problems/complaints in the past.
- Local stakeholder consultations would take place

ENV HEALTH

- Relaxed pool party – VIPs only 3 – 7pm

Eddie
Mills

- Lifeguards would be present

F&R

- Site specific risk assessment with appliance would take place

JUBILEE STREET PARTIES

F&R would be putting something out on social media to ask those having street parties to be mindful of emergency services and not put structures in the road.

Katharine informed the meeting that her cover letter had included this with their TPCA documentation. Copy sent to F&R for information.

UPCOMING EVENTS OF NOTE

- Freedom March – 24 May 2022
- Royal Lancs Show – 22 July 2022
- Clitheroe Food Festival – 30 July 2022

Mair asked for feedback on a parade with a band in Hurst Green from St Peter's Club to St Peter's church at Stonyhurst. The consensus was that they should be advised to have a TPCA.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Thursday 15 September 2022 @ 2pm in the Council Chamber, 13 Church Street, Clitheroe

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RIBBLE VALLEY BOROUGH COUNCIL REPORT TO LICENSING COMMITTEE

INFORMATION

meeting date: 14 JUNE 2022
title: LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE TRAINING FOR ELECTED MEMBERS
submitted by: CHIEF EXECUTIVE
principal author: STEPHEN BARKER

1 PURPOSE

1.1 To inform Committee of training to be provided on Licensing Sub-Committees.

1.2 Relevance to the Council's ambitions and priorities

- Community Objectives }
- Corporate Priorities } Consideration of these issues will promote the
Council's aim to be a well managed Council.
- Other Considerations }

2 BACKGROUND

2.1 As Committee is aware, Licensing Sub-Committees are held periodically to determine licensing applications and/or review licences. It is important that Councillors receive training on this aspect of their role.

3 ISSUES

3.1 The training will focus on the procedural and legal issues surrounding Sub-Committees relating to hearings regarding issues under the Licensing Act 2003.

4 RISK ASSESSMENT

4.1 The approval of this report may have the following implications

- Resources – Resources will be required to make arrangements for the training.
- Technical, Environmental and Legal – Improved knowledge of Members and Officers.
- Political – No implications identified.
- Reputation – Improved public safety will enhance the Council's reputation.
- Equality & Diversity – No implications identified.

5 CONCLUSION

5.1 Note the contents of this report.

STEPHEN BARKER
SOLICITOR

MARSHAL SCOTT
CHIEF EXECUTIVE

For further information please ask for Stephen Barker, extension 3216.

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