

**Appendix 1- Amendments made by Senior Licensing and Compliance Officer prior to consultation
Draft Statement of Licensing Policy 2021-2026**

Clause	Original Clause	Amended Clause
Front page		Insertion of 'Draft' Change of dates to 2021-26 Instructions for consultation responses
Contents		Changes to Contents page to reflect changes in the body of the document.
Introduction	<p>1.3 Allerdale is located in West Cumbria bordering the Solway Firth and Irish Sea as well as Carlisle and three district councils. The south east quarter of the Borough is covered by the Lake District National Park. The Borough has a population of approximately 96,000 living in approximately 46,000 properties, of which 33,430 are owner occupied, 4,150 are privately rented, 37,580 private sector stock, 8590 registered providers, and 8590 social housing.</p> <p>Allerdale is predominantly rural in nature. In the north of the Borough settlements are small and dispersed while the south contains the main urban centres. Approximately two thirds of the population live within the six large settlements of Workington, Maryport, Cockermouth, Wigton, Aspatria, Keswick and Silloth.</p>	<p>Updated with amendments in blue:</p> <p>Allerdale is located in West Cumbria bordering the Solway Firth and Irish Sea. The north of the borough is close to the city of Carlisle and the as well as Carlisle and three district councils. The south east quarter of the borough is covered by the Lake District National Park. The borough has a population of approximately 97,500 living in approximately 47,000 properties, of which 69% are owner occupied 19% are defined as social rented housing and 11% are privately rented. of which 33,430 are owner occupied, 4,150 are privately rented, 37,580 private sector stock, 8590 registered providers, and 8590 social housing.</p> <p>Allerdale is predominantly rural in nature. Allerdale has three distinct components: the urban centres on the west coast; the dispersed hill farms, forests, fells and lakes of the Lake District National Park; and the rural and fertile Solway plains including the Coastal Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty stretching to the north towards Carlisle. In the north of the borough</p>

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4.20	Name of relevant document updated	The Health and Safety Executive website contains many useful guidance documents on event safety. In particular organisers are recommended to obtain the document known as the Purple Guide published by the Events Industry Forum.

5.3	Addition of Best Bar None or other relevant schemes to the paragraph	Participation in pub/club watch, Best Bar None or other relevant schemes
5.3	Expansion of list of practical steps under Prevention of Crime and Disorder objective	
5.3	Introduction of paragraph headed "Drugs"	
5.3	Expansion of section headed "Public Safety" and increase of practical steps to be taken to promote that objective	
5.3	Expansion of list of practical steps to prevent public nuisance and introduction of new sections headed "Location of premises", "Noise" and "Littering"	
5.3	Protection of Children From Harm – expansion of paragraph and increase in list of practical steps to promote that licensing objective. Introduction of new sections headed "Adult Entertainment", "Exhibition of films", "Staging of plays"	
5.8	Are able to respond to problems quickly and to meet with responsible authorities, local residents and ensure adequate direct management of individual premises in a timely manner.	Expansion to bullet point: Are able to respond to problems and changes quickly and responsibly including the implementation of government guidance and legislation. To meet with responsible authorities and/or local residents and ensure adequate direct management of individual premises in a timely manner.
5.9	Following a Police representation the Licensing Authority may refuse an application or remove a DPS where: A problem premises exists and the DPS is not capable of fulfilling the duties and expectations of a DPS; or	Additional paragraph: This is likely where the prevention of crime and disorder will be undermined by reason of that person's known past conduct. A person is likely to be considered unsuitable if he has previous unspent

	A proposed DPS cannot demonstrate their suitability for the licensed premises	convictions for a relevant offence, notwithstanding that he has been granted a personal licence
6.0	Personal Licences - Introduction of new paragraphs relating to new right to work provisions from 6 April 2017 and the new power for Licensing Authorities to revoke or suspend Personal Licences. New paragraphs 6.6 and 6.7 expanding on factors the Licensing Authority will take into account when considering representations to Personal Licence applications	
7.7	It should be noted that incomplete applications will not be accepted but returned with an explanation of why it is incomplete.	It should be noted that incomplete applications will not be accepted but returned with an explanation of why it is incomplete. Applicants are advised to read thoroughly the guidance notes at the back of each application prior to completing the form and to take independent legal advice where necessary. Applications should not be deemed as accepted and valid when submitted. They will be checked and applicants will be informed when the application is deemed valid. By not waiting for this confirmation, applicants risk the expense of having to re-advertise due to inaccuracies or not complying with the statutory timelines of advertising.
8.0	Responsible authorities and other persons – rewording of paragraphs 8.1- 8.10 to make clear when representations/reviews by all agencies/persons/groups are accepted and considerations	
8.15	New paragraph explaining factors which will be assessed by the Licensing Authority when considering representations	
10.0	Sexual Entertainment Venues – New paragraph	

Appendix 1	Table of Delegated Functions	Amendments to update consultee changes in legislation and to include two new application processes; and Proposal to delegate “determination of film classification” to officers in all cases
Appendix 4	List of consultees	Amended to reflect consultees for review of Statement of Licensing Policy for 2021-26
Appendix 5	Links between the licensing policy and other Council strategies and policies.	<p>Updated (with additions in blue)</p> <p>Council Strategy 2020-2030 – This licensing policy contributes towards the Council achieving its strategic objectives by helping to create Thriving Towns and Villages where visitors and residents can enjoy a range of leisure and cultural activities and by supporting Resilient Communities helping to make sure that people can stay safe and feel safe in their everyday lives and helping to create safe, strong and inclusive communities.</p> <p>West Cumbria Community Safety Partnership Plan – The implementation of the licensing policy reduces crime and disorder related to licensable activities.</p> <p>Joint Public Health Strategy - effective licensing policy and practices will help to address some of the wider determinants of health and wellbeing identified as priorities in this strategy, in particular supporting the aim ‘To reduce crime and antisocial behaviour and to ensure</p>

		<p>that people in Cumbria retain low levels of fear of crime across the whole County’.</p> <p>Local Transport Plan – By promoting safe access to licensed events, this helps support the LTP.</p> <p>Cumbria Community Strategy – This assists in achieving safe, strong and inclusive communities. (doesn’t exist anymore)</p> <p>Cultural Strategy – (no longer in use)</p> <p>Economic Growth Strategy - Licensable activities and businesses are a key part of a vibrant and diverse local economy, forming part of the local business base and also helping to attract and keep business in our area by making our towns and villages attractive places for employees to live</p>
Appendix 6	Responsible Authorities	<p>Amendments to addresses and telephone numbers/email; and</p> <p>Addition of Home Office (Immigration Enforcement) as a responsible authority</p>