



AGENDA FOR THE LICENSING COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Licensing Committee will be held in Committee Room 1, Town Hall, Upper Street, N1 2UD on, **25 April 2017 at 6.30 pm.**

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Membership

Substitute Members

Councillor Flora Williamson (Chair)
Councillor Nick Wayne (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Rowena Champion
Councillor Paul Convery
Councillor Alex Diner
Councillor Aysegul Erdogan
Councillor Troy Gallagher
Councillor Satnam Gill OBE
Councillor Robert Khan
Councillor Gary Poole
Councillor Michelline Safi Ngongo
Councillor Asima Shaikh
Councillor Paul Smith
Councillor Marian Spall
Councillor Diarmaid Ward

Quorum: is 4 Councillors



A. Formal Matters **Page**

1. Apologies for Absence
2. Declarations of Interest

If you have a **Disclosable Pecuniary Interest*** in an item of business:

- if it is not yet on the council's register, you **must** declare both the existence and details of it at the start of the meeting or when it becomes apparent;
- you may **choose** to declare a Disclosable Pecuniary Interest that is already in the register in the interests of openness and transparency.

In both the above cases, you **must** leave the room without participating in discussion of the item.

If you have a **personal** interest in an item of business **and** you intend to speak or vote on the item you **must** declare both the existence and details of it at the start of the meeting or when it becomes apparent but you **may** participate in the discussion and vote on the item.

***(a) Employment, etc** - Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain.

(b) Sponsorship - Any payment or other financial benefit in respect of your expenses in carrying out duties as a member, or of your election; including from a trade union.

(c) Contracts - Any current contract for goods, services or works, between you or your partner (or a body in which one of you has a beneficial interest) and the council.

(d) Land - Any beneficial interest in land which is within the council's area.

(e) Licences- Any licence to occupy land in the council's area for a month or longer.

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(g) Securities - Any beneficial interest in securities of a body which has a place of business or land in the council's area, if the total nominal value of the securities exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body or of any one class of its issued share capital.

This applies to **all** members present at the meeting.

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B. Items for Decision **Page**

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C. Urgent non-exempt items

Any non-exempt items which the Chair agrees should be considered urgently by reason of special circumstances. The reasons for urgency will be agreed by the Chair and recorded in the minutes.

D. Exclusion of press and public

To consider whether, in view of the nature of the remaining items on the agenda, any of them are likely to involve the disclosure of exempt or confidential information within the terms of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972 and, if so, whether to exclude the press and public during discussion thereof.

E. Urgent Exempt Items (if any)

Any exempt items which the Chair agrees should be considered urgently by reason of special circumstances. The reasons for urgency will be agreed by the Chair and recorded in the minutes.

London Borough of Islington

Licensing Committee - 8 November 2016

Minutes of the meeting of the Licensing Committee held at Committee Room 4, Town Hall, Upper Street, N1 2UD on 8 November 2016 at 6.25 pm.

Present: **Councillors:** Flora Williamson, Nick Wayne, Paul Convery and Aysegul Erdogan

Councillor Flora Williamson in the Chair

22 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE (Item 1)

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Caluori, Champion, Diner, Gill, Khan, Poole, Safi-Ngongo, Shaikh, Smith, Spall and Ward.

23 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 2)

There were no declarations of interest.

24 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 3)

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting of the Licensing Committee held on the 17 May 2016 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

25 APPOINTMENTS TO SUB-COMMITTEES (Item B1)

RESOLVED

- a) that Councillor Champion be appointed to Licensing Sub-Committee C to replace Councillor Perry for the remainder of the municipal year 2016/17 with immediate effect;
- b) Councillor Poole be appointed as Chair of Sub-Committee A and Councillor Williamson be appointed as Chair of Sub-Committee C for the remainder of the municipal year 2016/17 with immediate effect.

The meeting ended at 6.30 pm

CHAIR

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Report of: Corporate Director – Environment and Regeneration

Licensing Committee	Date: 25 April 2017	Ward(s): All
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SUBJECT: Annual Report – Late Night Levy – Year 2

1. Synopsis

- 1.1 This report provides a summary of the activities funded by the Late Night Levy between 1 November 2015 and 31 October 2016.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 To note the contents of this report.

3. Background

- 3.1 Islington Council adopted the Late Night Levy to come into effect on 1st November 2014 and from that date any licence holder permitted sell alcohol after midnight is required to pay the levy. All income raised by the levy must fund activities that benefit the late night economy.
- 3.2 By law the council is required to give 70% of the income raised by the levy to the Metropolitan Police with remaining 30% retained by the council to fund activities that benefit the night time economy. In Islington, the Council and Metropolitan Police have agreed to pool levy income to fund Operation Nightsafe.
- 3.3 Operation Nightsafe has two distinct complementary strands
- The deployment of both a rapid response and intelligence led policing capability at night and day time follow up action
 - The provision of a street based patrolling service, operated by Parkguard, with capacity to support the licensed trade as well as providing police and medical support.

3.4 The overall aim of Operation Nightsafe is to support and promote the late night economy in Islington by:

- providing a safe, welcoming night time environment for residents, workers and visitors
- reducing late night alcohol related crime, disorder, antisocial behaviour and nuisance
- minimising negative impacts on local residents.

3.5 The Late Night Levy Board, which meets four times per year, oversees the spending and administration of the levy and provides a forum for levy payers to give feedback on how resources funded by the levy are deployed. The Board also provides an opportunity for levy payers to engage with the council and police over the strategic approaches to managing the night time economy.

LATE NIGHT LEVY FUNDED ACTIVITIES

Operation Nightsafe – Police

3.6 The Late Night Levy funds:

- a dedicated police sergeant to act as a Night Time Economy Coordinator
- a dedicated police constable to work on operational night time activities, and lead on day time follow up and engagement activities

3.7 Night time policing is carried out by officers drawn from neighbourhood, emergency and special police constabulary teams. The Night Time Economy Coordinator is responsible for collating intelligence and using this information to task and brief officers prior to deployment ensuring that resources target hotspot areas, problem-solving activities and call response. The police utilise various tactics including high visibility pulse patrolling, visiting licenced premises, using of passive drugs dog, taxi-touting operations and CCTV targeted patrols. Funding the Night Time Economy sergeant has enabled capacity building resulting in improved consistency and effectiveness of policing the night-time economy particularly in relation to investigations, linking in with CID and reporting issues of concern for day time follow up by Police Licensing Officers.

3.8 During the day, the dedicate police officers focus on:

- preparing night time briefings
- working with licenced premises to promote and share best practice
- dealing with problematic premises using a range of tools from action planning to reviews
- briefing staff working in late night venues or matters that can reduce crime and improve criminal detection rates for example, crime scene preservation, best practice in door supervision management, providing witness statements, CCTV management

3.9 Key headline achievements for the Police in Year 2 are:

- Targeted deployment and briefing of dedicated police night time economy teams every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
- 102 arrests for various offences in the night time economy, including serious assaults, intent to supply drugs, sexual assault and public order
- Responded to 500 calls to 999 or 101 from licenced premises regarding violence, public order, drugs, weapons, theft
- Applied for and enforced 12 closure orders
- Called in 54 premises to the Licensing Officer Panel for action planning purposes
- Completed 245 licensing compliance inspections
- Reviewed 2253 night time economy crime reports relating to licenced venues and taking appropriate follow up action, including taking action to assist investigations and writing action plans

Alcohol Domestic Abuse Proactive Unit

- 3.10 Whilst outside the scope of the Late Night Levy the introduction of the Levy has resulted in the Mayor's Office for Police and Crime match funding the portion of the levy allocated to additional policing. The police have used this funding to recruit two additional police officers to work in Islington on alcohol related domestic violence.
- 3.11 In year 2 the team achieved the following:
- 291 arrests for domestic abuse suspects
 - 461 arrest enquiries
 - 469 victim welfare visits to provide individual action plans and multiagency care plans
 - 78 offenders processed

Operation Nightsafe- Parkguard Night Safe Patrol Team

- 3.12 The Late Night Levy funds the Nightsafe Patrol Team, a four person, police accredited, street based tasking team provided by Parkguard. The team operates four nights per week, usually Thursdays to Sundays and covers the whole borough with locations of work being determined on a nightly basis by intelligence lead tasking, call response and police lead briefings. The Nightsafe Patrol provides:
- a rapid response to requests for assistance from licence holders paying the late night levy
 - an early intervention style of approach to minimise demands on the emergency services
 - medical and police support where needed
 - assistance to members of the public in need
 - enforcement action against offenders
 - high visibility patrols
- 3.13 The service is unique in that it has filled significant gaps in the management of the night time economy in Islington. The dedicated street based patrol team, resourced by 4 regular officers, provides an early intervention style approach by responding to low level, potential or emerging problems. By engaging with people on the street, supporting door staff dealing with difficult customers and providing a rapid response to licence holder requests for assistance the Nightsafe Patrol Officers interventions invariably prevent escalation requiring emergency services support.
- 3.14 Another gap filled by Nightsafe Patrol officers is their ability to help vulnerable people, many of whom are temporarily vulnerable due to the effects of alcohol. Typical activities have included providing welfare checks and personal safety advice, calling taxis, providing a temporary safe haven, first aid or medical assistance. One officer per shift is trained in first aid to 'first on the scene level' and their skills have been utilised on many occasions to assist a casualty until the ambulance service arrives.
- 3.15 Not only have the Nightsafe Patrol Officers developed a good working relationship with licence holders and their door staff, the team have acquired an excellent working knowledge of the night-time economy in Islington and made a significant contribution to information gathered by the police and Local Authority.
- 3.16 Appendix 1 contains Parkguard's comprehensive review of Operation Night Safe Patrols activities from 1 November 2015 to October 2016
- 3.17 Key headline achievements are:
- Health and welfare checks of 724 people found vulnerable due to excess alcohol or drug use resulting in ill health or incapacity
 - Assisted 536 members of the public in need and provided crime prevention advice to 157 people found in vulnerable positions
 - Provided medical assistance on 97 occasions preventing 77 ambulance callouts

- Dealt with 784 incidents involving violent or aggressive behaviour, the majority of which resulted in patrol officers using techniques to prevent escalation to violence or serious injury
- Generated 23 arrests ranging from public order, possession of class A drugs or offensive weapons to serious assault
- Requested or directed 675 people to disperse or leave an area and warned or advised 1235 about conduct
- Liaised on 2482 occasions with door staff/DPS/licence holders to provide support and advise on operational effectiveness
- Engaged with 107 taxi touts
- Responded to 175 calls for assistance from door staff/DPS/licence holders

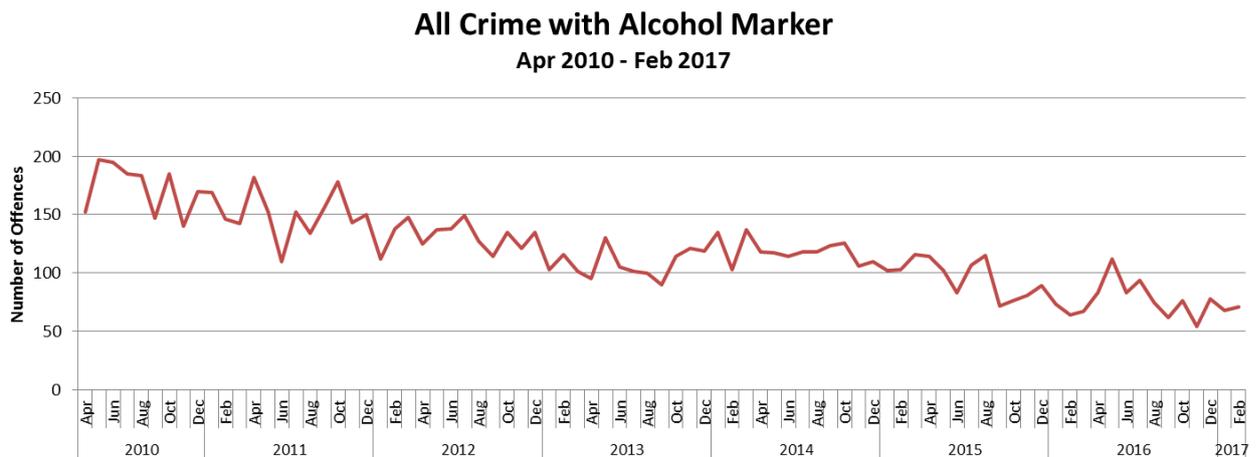
IMPACT ON ALCOHOL RELATED CRIME AND DISORDER

3.18 Islington's Community Safety Intelligence Team has examined the data for alcohol related crime and disorder for the second year of the Levy and compared this with the previous 12 months. The full report is attached as appendix 2

3.19 Key headline statistics are:

- 21% reduction in alcohol related crime compared with the previous 12 month period
- A reduction in Night Time Economy Antisocial Behaviour calls to both the Police and Council

3.20 The chart shows the long term trend for all crime which has an alcohol related feature



4. Implications

4.1 **Financial implications:**
1 Nov 2015 to 31 Oct 2016

Income

Levy Payments received from 316 Licence holders	£354,289
Surplus to be carried over from 2014/15	£24,278
TOTAL	<u>£378,567</u>

Expenditure

Local Authority Administrative costs (waivered)	£0
Nightsafe Operation Police and Parkguard expenditure	<u>£369,026</u>

Surplus

Surplus to be carried over to Year 3	<u>£9,541</u>
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Comments

The small surplus in income carried over from year 1 has been used to meet the year 2 deficit, however we hope to reduce this deficit over the next month as we currently have a further 15-20 premises with invoicing issues that our Finance Team need to resolve. When resolved, this should bring in another £15,000 - £20,000 of levy income for year 2.

Overall, there has been a reduction in the number of premises liable to pay the levy, the reasons for this reduction being:

- Minor variations (to remove permission to sell alcohol beyond midnight) 13
- No longer trading (surrendered or suspended licences) 8

Going forward into year 3 new financial processes have been put in place to monitor income and expenditure to achieve a balanced budget for Year 3.

4.2 Legal Implications:

4.2.1 The council agreed to adopt the Late Night Levy in accordance with s125 (2) Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011 on 27 February 2014 and gave notice that it would take effect from 1st November 2014.

4.2.2 The Act requires that the net levy revenue must be split between the council and the relevant police and crime commissioner. The council must pay at least 70% of the net levy revenue to the police. The council can deduct the costs it incurs in connection with the administration, collection and enforcement of the levy, prior to the levy revenue being apportioned. The police can then allocate their share of the levy back to the council to support local initiatives. On 7 October 2014, the Mayors Office for Policing and Crime agreed to the council retaining the 70% share and using the levy to fund additional policing and police accredited patrol services.

4.2.3 The Late Night Levy will apply indefinitely until the council decides that the levy will cease to apply in its area.

4.2.4 The Home Office Amended Guidance on the Late Night Levy provides that licensing authorities may wish to review the requirements for the levy at appropriate intervals. The council on 27 February 2014 decided that an annual review of the operation and effect of the levy should be prepared and the outcome of the review should be reported to the Licensing Committee.

4.3 Environmental Implications

The Late Night Levy funds a street based patrol service with the capacity to deal with medical emergencies prior to handover to the Ambulance Service. This early intervention style approach reduces the risk of late night alcohol related crime, disorder and antisocial behaviour, which in turn minimises the threat on the environment and promotes community well-being.

The Patrol Service uses one vehicle to allow for rapid response to incidents in any part of the borough as well as the storage of medical and other equipment necessary for the efficient and effective operation of the service during the night.

In being awarded the contract under the council's procurement process, the service provider has demonstrated best practice in the management of vehicles to minimise impact on the environment.

4.4 Resident Impact Assessment:

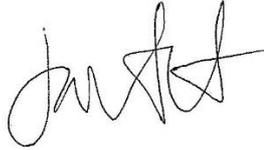
The council must, in the exercise of its functions, have due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination, harassment and victimisation, and to advance equality of opportunity, and foster good relations, between those who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it (section 149 Equality Act 2010). The council has a duty to have due regard to the need to remove or minimise disadvantages, take steps to meet needs, in particular steps to take account of disabled persons' disabilities, and encourage people to participate in public life. The council must have due regard to the need to tackle prejudice and promote understanding.

A Residents Impact Screening Assessment (RIA) was completed on 13 February 2014 and this did not identify any negative equality impacts for any protected characteristic or any human rights or safeguarding risks.

5. Reasons for the recommendations / decision:

- 5.1 This report covers the second year of operating the Late Night Levy. It includes details of income and expenditure relating to the Levy and the positive results achieved with it.

Signed by:



12 April 2017

Service Director (Public Protection)

Date

Appendices

- Parkguard Annual Report (Not exempt)
- Community Safety Intelligence Team – Alcohol Related Crime Statistics (Not exempt)

Background papers:

- None

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Creating safe social environments

Annual Summary Review

1st November 2015 - 31st October 2016

Operation Nightsafe

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This review is of the Parkguard Team's actions only and excludes Police, Council and Licensing Team data or outcomes generated, either independently by them or as result of follow-up action enabled by this team (such as criminal or civil prosecutions, imposing regulation/conditions or other subsequent interventions).

Background and Service

In 2014 Islington adopted the power to impose a Late Night Levy on all businesses selling or supplying alcohol between midnight and 6am. The amount of levy payable is prescribed by central government to help improve the Night Time Economy (NTE).

By law 70% of the income generated by the levy must be allocated to the Police to spend on activities to reduce crime and disorder associated with the late night sale and consumption of alcohol. The remaining 30% will be retained by the Local Authority to spend on activities to improve the local NTE and the environment in which these activities are concentrated.

In Islington, the Police and Council, with support from the Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC), have agreed to pool the levy income and to deliver a dedicated, multi-agency partnership called Operation Nightsafe. The team consists of Police and Council Licensing, the Parkguard Nightsafe Patrol Team, Special Constables and Policing resources from Safer Neighbourhoods.

The Parkguard element of Operation Nightsafe consists of a Police Accredited, street-based tasking team, delivered by Parkguard on behalf of Islington Council and working in partnership with the Metropolitan Police in a support capacity. The overall aim of this four person team is to provide a dedicated service at key times to aid in tackling NTE issues through presence patrolling, safeguarding, information and intelligence gathering, as well as enforcement where required. The primary purpose of this operation is to support the public, licensees and other partner agencies in the overall management of public disorder, crime and other forms of nuisance associated with NTE and to minimise risks to public safety and impact on the wider community.

Winners of the first Metropolitan Police Police and Security (PaS) London Awards 2016

Partnership & Engagement category



The area of responsibility is borough wide and the deployment is determined on a nightly basis by intelligence-led tasking, call response and Police team briefings.

The team provides a dual function service, combining medical and policing support that is focused around key crime generators such as off-licences, pubs, clubs and high footfall streets for NTE. In addition to general crime and anti-social behaviour their role also includes addressing licensing, street trading and taxi touting issues. To deliver this role, Parkguard Officers are appointed persons empowered to act on behalf of the Local Authority in an enforcement capacity, as well as utilising delegated powers as part of the Metropolitan Police Community Safety Accreditation Scheme under the Police Reform Act.

Promoting public safety and providing support

Supportive Action & Promotion of Safety

Assisted member of public in need	536
Health & welfare check People checked due to a concern for safety	724
Medical Support Provided *Note: Ambulance called to attend x20. Which is a potential reduction on LAS NTE calls of 77	97
Crime Prevention Advice Provided to people found in a vulnerable position	157

The reasons for checking on welfare ranged from serious assaults down to inebriation

“The team provides a dual function service, combining medical and policing support that is focused around the Night Time Economy.”

Operation Nightsafe

Patrol Medic Overview

Due to the nature of the role being that of proactive patrolling, the team predominantly find issues or arrive on scene just as an incident unfolds or it is coming to a conclusion.

Over this period the Patrol Medic has attended to:

29	Patients requiring treatment, solely due to intoxication
25	With traumatic injuries requiring specialist treatment
17	Patients with significant head injuries
14	Patients with serious facial injuries
5	Patients with life threatening injuries to a limb
18	Minor injuries

Parkguard needed to ensure that the team are equipped to deal with a wide variety of incidents until other relevant service can be alerted and arrive on scene. Given that our focus is the night time economy, we are often first on scene to incidents that involve injury or concern for safety through alcohol, drug use, trips and falls, assaults and so on. Based on this, we anticipated that we would require a medical element to the patrol team, to ensure that we can give the best immediate response to all, to safeguard and support them. Over this period, the Patrol Medic has provided care on 108 occasions to those either working in or enjoying Islington's NTE.

We have also further invested in training and equipment over the period to provide an enhanced level response and to enable the best possible care until the arrival of the London Ambulance Service (LAS) or other appropriate services.

As a by-product this has also enabled us to help reduce unnecessary demand on the LAS by resulting calls that did not require an emergency response. This is due to calls being made due to poor judgement or panic and often from the callers also being drunk. Through assessment and intervention of a Medic, we were able to cancel or prevent the dispatch of 57 ambulances that could be re-deployed to life threatening emergencies and which prevents a minimum spend of approximately £14,478.

The Patrol Medic has also provided definitive treatment to 108 patients on the street that would have required attendance to an Emergency Department or Urgent Care Centre, again preventing a minimum spend of approximately £11,664 (source: NHS evidence.nhs.uk, NICE, kingsfund.org.uk).

Medical Support

Examples of good work:



Team found a collapsed male and the Medic identified male was in cardiac arrest. CPR was conducted by the team whilst the Medic secured an advanced airway and attached the defibrillator. The third and final shock proved successful in restarting the male's heart just as the advanced trauma team arrived. They were able to progress straight to administering life support drugs. The male was transported to St Barts Heart Attack Centre where he received lifesaving treatment. **The Medic and team were commended by the consultant surgeon and HEMS advanced trauma team for providing lifesaving interventions.**

The teams attention was drawn to a female bleeding profusely from her head. It was established she had fallen back landing on a cocktail jug which penetrated her head, resulting in her losing around 2 pints of blood. Medic managed to eventually control the bleed using specialist trauma dressings. Due to a lack of available ambulances the team rushed the female to a nearby trauma centre where she received definitive treatment. **The team were thanked by the Ambulance Duty Officer.**

Medic provided lifesaving interventions to an unconscious male that had been subjected to a serious assault where his head had been stamped on. Spine and airway protected prior to ambulance arrival, allowing specialist trauma team to package and transport male immediately to a trauma centre.

Medic stabilised a male that had been stabbed in the abdomen. Bleeding stemmed and wound closed using specialist dressings which proved to be lifesaving. **Handed over to HEMS trauma team who commended the medic for his management of the patient.**

Medic identified a male leaving a venue that appeared to have overdosed with a recreational drug. Ambulance summonsed without delay and male conveyed to a specialist centre due to body temperature. **Early intervention saved the male's organs from serious damage.**

Team located an unconscious female down an alleyway on her back, with vomit blocking her airway preventing her from breathing. **Airway cleared and oxygen administered which proved to be lifesaving.**

Team found a male that had sustained significant head injuries following a serious assault with bottles. **Bleeding stemmed by Medic and handover to Trauma Team.**

Medic responded to call for assistance from Police due to lack of available ambulances, with an unconscious male with a significant head injury. Lifesaving intervention was provided by the Medic who identified the male had a blocked airway due to trauma.

Team came across a male having a violent seizure in the middle of a busy carriageway. The team protected the scene whilst the medic stabilised the male. **It was established the male had absconded from hospital and needed urgent treatment.**

Welfare Overview

A core function of this team is to safeguard people who become vulnerable through circumstances, excess alcohol or drug and to prevent them becoming victims of crime or injured or worse.

These individuals are normally located in the immediate vicinity of licensed premises or more isolated locations where they have wandered off before their situation deteriorates.

The support provided is very wide ranging, but the most regular types of support were:

- Locating people unconscious or asleep or suffering exhaustion at bus stops, in adjacent residential areas or in side streets and alley ways as a result of the influence of alcohol and or drugs.
- Finding people alone, vomiting and vulnerable. The Patrol Team assisted them in cleaning themselves up, providing medical assessment, water and refuge at the vehicle until transport home can be secured or guardians located. The teams have often also provided disposable bowls and waste bags for the onward journey and assisted with cleaning the scene due to bodily fluid left outside front doors etc.
- People who are disorientated and have become lost while trying to make their way home or are unable to get themselves to a transport hub as they are incapacitated through excess alcohol. Many of these also had minor cuts or abrasions from falls or stumbling along building walls. Cleaning wipes and plasters were often provided but they did not want to be treated officially by the Patrol Medic so these are not included within the medic returns.

S.O.S / Welfare Unit

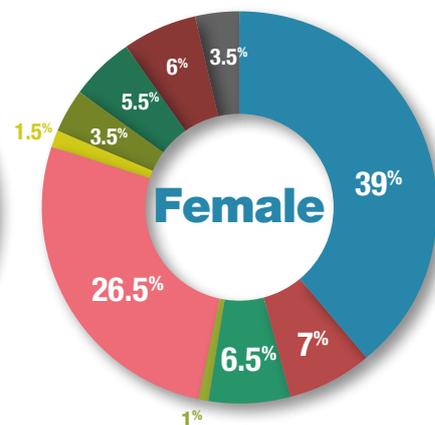
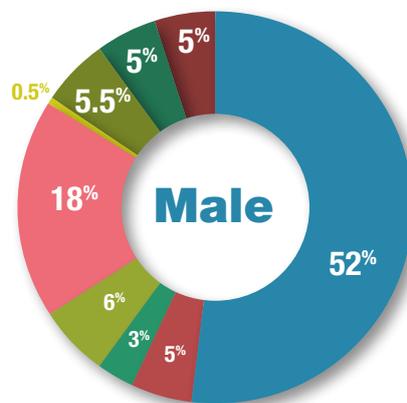
Over this period we deployed a fully equipped and marked emergency Ambulance for **23** shifts at peak time on core nights. This deployment comprises of two medics' stationing as directed by the Nightsafe Team and Police, predominantly in the most high foot fall and priority night time economy areas. These locations changed as the night progresses, mirroring that of party goers transition from pubs to late bars and clubs and then routes to transport hubs. The deployment also contained a reactive element in which they were re-tasked to different areas and incidents based on information and intelligence received from Police and patrol units in real-time. The purpose of this deployment was to provide medical care to those injured or ill through drugs and or alcohol and provide a safe place for people to seek assistance and be safeguarded. The unit also acted as additional, capable guardians to alert the Police and Nightsafe Team to any potential or actual issues, as well as providing general advice, information and referral to other means of support.

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Shifts



Welfare support by category

Reason	Male	%	Female	%
Drunk	238	52%	186	39%
ill	22	5%	32	7%
Victim	13	3%	30	6.5%
Asleep	26	6%	5	1%
Waiting Transport	84	18%	126	26.5%
Taken Home	2	0.5%	7	1.5%
Medic	24	5.5%	17	3.5%
Directions	23	5%	26	5.5%
Friends/Lost	23	5%	29	6%
Phone	0	0%	17	3.5%
Total	455		475	



- Drunk
- Waiting Transport
- Directions
- Ill
- Taken Home
- Friends / Lost
- Victim
- Phone
- Asleep
- Medic

In terms of victim code by gender, males tended to be victims of crime ranging from snatches to major assaults. The majority of females found were feeling unsafe in unfamiliar surroundings as lost or alone, or in fear following unwanted or aggressive attention being paid to them by individual males or groups of males. In terms of the Medic/Illness code, males tended to require assistance due to accidents as result of risk taking, horse play or altercations. With females it tended to be illness as a result of excess alcohol or trips and falls.

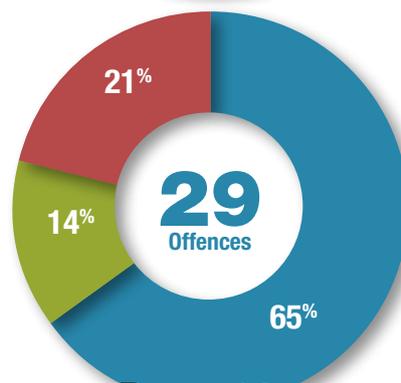
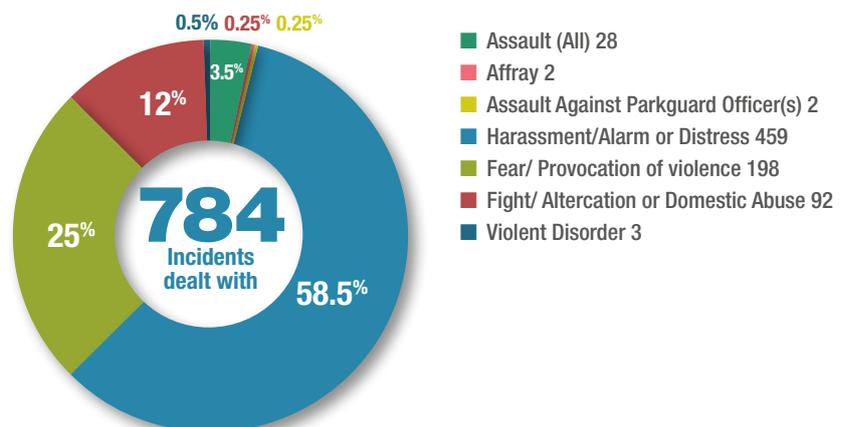
NTE Violence and disorder



Over the 12 months the team have dealt with 784 incidents involving violent or aggressive behaviour within a NTE setting and the majority included multiple individuals and people under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

The specific delivery of this service is complimentary of borough policing, but intrinsically different in aspects of deployment. This enables the team to apply predominantly proactive patrol techniques and therefore focus on early intervention, through being present at the time of potential escalation to violence.

This early prevention means the team intervene through verbal resolution or physical interventions, which reduces the number of actual assaults. The large number of incidents shown below where violence was either threatened or intimated would more often than not have been added to the total number of assaults if not for the team's intervention and de-escalation. Equally where there were people already found starting to physically engage in a fight, the intervention has served to prevent these escalating and then resulting in serious injury. Of the 784 incidents there were 31 confirmed and processed assaults, the majority of which occurred prior to the team's arrival.



There were 23 people arrested as a result of Patrol intervention for 29 offences ranging from public order, possession of a class A drugs to offensive weapons and serious assaults.

- Violence and disorder 19
- Drugs and drink 4
- Other crime 6

Enforcement action

The majority of arrests were as a result of varying types of assault including domestic abuse.

Enforcement action taken	
Patrol generated arrests	29
Person (s) Requested / directed to leave/ disperse	675
Person (s) Warned & Advised at scene due to conduct	1235
Suspects, Offenders and relevant issues brought to the attention of the Police	51
Person (s) Warning via Report/other (20) and Relevant Person Informed (32)	52
Person (s) Warning via Report / other	20
Area Search - Person/Article	5
Area Search – For suspect or witness appeal	152
Persistent / prolific offender detected, Monitored & Reported	22

Violence / Disorder

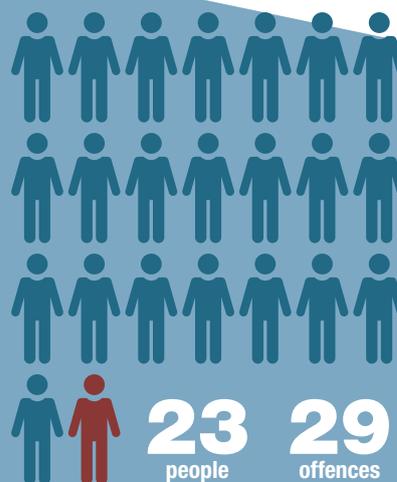
Of the 784 violent incidents there were 31 confirmed assaults, the majority of which occurred prior to the team arrival.

Examples of patrol generated arrests of note include:-

- The Team were called to a large scale brawl at the premises involving approximately 30 people fighting using belts and other weapons. On Parkguard's arrival several suspects made off before they could be detained. Police were called and Parkguard Officers assisted with disarming and detaining 3 suspects. The Patrol Medic rendered intensive first aid to several victims of this fight. Three arrests were made for Violent Disorder.
- Whilst parked opposite a venue Officers observed an altercation taking place outside the venue. An investigation took place and one victim was Italian but Parkguard were able to speak to him due to the multi-lingual ability of one of the officers. As a result of this investigation a male was detained and subsequently arrested by Police for Actual Bodily Harm (ABH). First Aid was rendered by the Patrol Medic.

- The Team were called to an assault and whilst the Patrol Medic administered treatment the other Officer made local enquiries which resulted in the detention and arrest of a male for ABH.
- Whilst on a short foot patrol Officers witnessed a drug exchange and intervened, 1 female was arrested for possession with intent to supply a class A drug (MDMA).

These are excellent results when considering the patrol is one vehicle, covering borough wide 4 days per week and that the primary focus is supportive roles for the public, Levy payers, Police and Council through prevention, safeguarding and welfare as opposed to enforcement.



NTE Violence and disorder

Consistent, familiar liaison and forming trusted relationships are vital to effective information gathering, crime reduction and prevention. It also aids in finding collaborative solutions and delivering tangible, productive support to new and emerging issues. As this team has a far lower call demand than emergency services, they are able to dedicate sufficient time to engagement and liaison.



- Liaised - (Public) For the purpose of reassurance information & intelligence gathering. These are occasions not number of people (36.2%). Average encounter per visit or specific area patrol 5 to 10
- Liaised - Door Supervisors, Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) & venue owners and council staff (56.2%) Occasions not number of people. Average encounter per visits 2 to 6 door staff (Repeat liaison)
- Liaised (Police) 343 occasions (7.6%)

Joint working and additional service provision

Supportive Action & Promotion of Safety	
Police Joint Patrol	8
Met S/C Development Duty	0
Attended Police Operation	0
Joint Patrols with Licensing/ Street trading	0
Additional Tasking Team Deployed (2nd unmarked vehicle to focus on specific taskings)	31
NTE meetings (Pub Watch, Review, monitoring & forward planning)	16
Attended court to give evidence	0
Welfare Unit Deployed	23

Other priority returns

Street population related incidents dealt with	
Begging	4
Homelessness	43
Disorderly Street Drinkers	44
Known Street Drinkers present - No Offences	20
Vehicle related incidents dealt with	
Vehicle (ASB/Nuisance)	45
Road Traffic Collision	12
Road Traffic Offence	56
Suspicious Vehicle	64
Taxi Touting	107
Drug Offences	
Drug Offence – Possession/ Supply (PWITS)	12
Drug Paraphernalia Found	72
Acquisitive crime	
Theft	11
Robbery	0

Nuisance: rowdy and inconsiderate behaviour

Nuisance - Incidents dealt with	
Nuisance (Adult/over 18)	1445
Nuisance (Illegal Traders)	83
Nuisance (Littering)	141
Nuisance (Licensed Premises)	223
Nuisance (Noise complaint)	554
Nuisance (Urinating in Public)	83
Nuisance (Youths under 18)	85

The Team's enthusiasm and commitment has been the cornerstone of the success in making the night time economy a safer place.

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Other incidents dealt with	
Criminal Damage	2
Discrimination – Racially Aggravated	7/2
Dog Related Incident (All)	1
Gathering Young People - No ASB	27
Offensive Weapon Recovered	6
Person check and/or Suspect person monitored	109
Property found and handed in	4
Health and Safety concerns	8
Intelligence received from member of the public	12
Street Refuse; Fly Tipping (4) Nuisance Litter (141)	145

Information and intelligence gathering

In the 12 months that this report covers, this single patrol team working 4 days per week, generated patrol reports that totalled 620,292 words of information and intelligence. This creates an intelligence picture which is not only quality assured, but produced in real time after each shift into Council Licensing, Police and Public Protection, which makes the volume usable and of significant value in the overall management and response to NTE. This is a picture that is unlikely to be held by any other Local Authority/Police Service when it is then combined with Police calls and Officer reports, Licensing reports and calls to the Council's out-of-hours ASB reporting line. This makes mapping and proportionately and efficiently responding to NTE issues at specific venues and areas, exceptional. This enables a multi-agency collaborative service delivery to encourage a busy and popular NTE and create a safe social environment.

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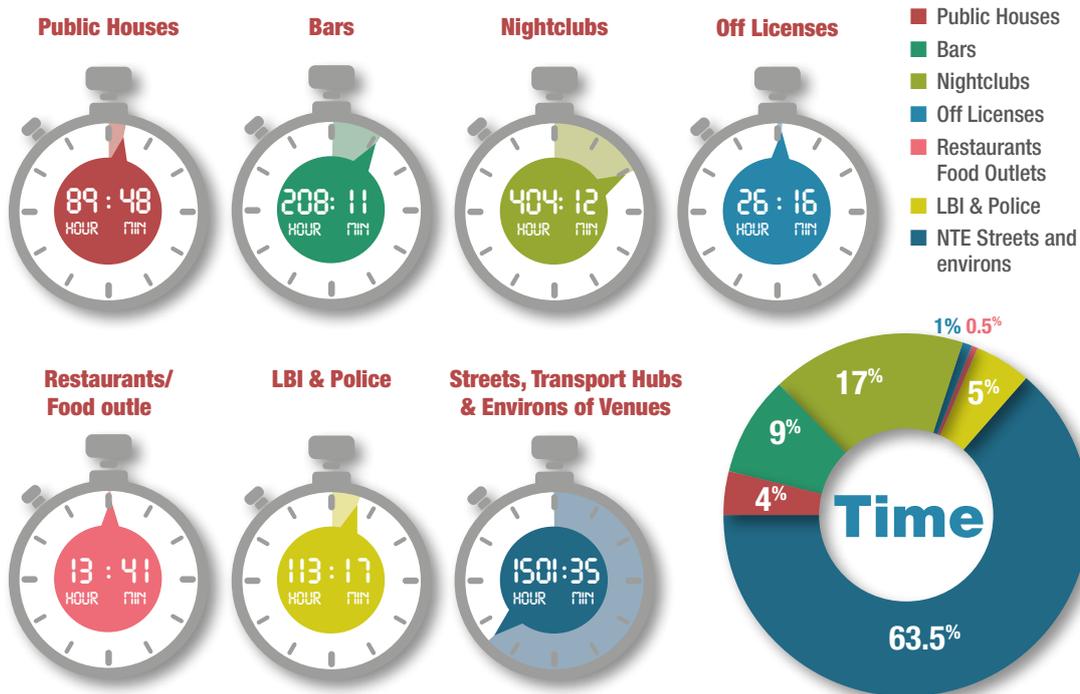
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Increased presence to promote public safety

Assigned to this service is a marked, dedicated and highly visible vehicle. This serves the purpose of preventing crime and disorder by deterring, disrupting and displacing offending, as well as providing reassurance through high profile presence patrolling. Over this 12 month period this vehicle has travelled 9150 miles, over less than a 9 square mile area, predominately within high footfall areas. This is the equivalent of driving from the London Borough of Islington to Miami and back; or the length of the borough, from Archway to Farringdon (via Holloway Road and Upper Street) 1900times.

Triggers - Total directed attendance	1715
Pre-Shift: Non-Police Tasking visits & request (self-generated, Council, other partners)	1031
Pre-Shift: Police Tasking visits & request (email & nightly briefing)	400
Called by Public/ Door Staff (Direct) to attend	175
Called by ASB Line Control Room to attend	68
Called by other Parkguard unit	26
Called by Police to attend	15

Breakdown of premises by time and type:



Ward Coverage 260 days

(Thursday to Sunday inclusive per week)

*Data excludes no ward specified entries recorded under LBI

Ward	% of Visits	Number of Visits to Ward	Number of actions
St Mary's	23.14	738	242
Barnsbury	20.01	638	189
Clerkenwell	14.83	473	211
Bunhill	14.3	456	216
Caledonian	11.57	369	156
Junction	5.3	169	39
Finsbury Park	3.38	108	17
St Peter's	2.69	86	24
Holloway	1.53	49	18
Highbury East	1.09	35	7
Highbury West	1.06	34	6
St George's	0.28	9	2
Canonbury	0.25	8	1
Hillrise	0.18	6	0
Tollington	0.18	6	0
Mildmay	0.09	3	0
		3187	1128

Since the introduction of this team after the 1st 11 months there was a 17% reduction in alcohol – related crime and a 14% reduction in violence.

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In addition to the locations & venues which are all ward based, visits were conducted and incidents dealt with at venues which are not on the provided Islington Licensed Premises Register. Where possible the incident was tagged to the nearest premises on our system. Where we are called to or deal with a premises on a repeat basis then that venue is added to the reporting system. However, NTE problems are by their nature fluid, so numerous incidents occurred away from establishments, on the way to transport hubs and main roads. This necessitated mobile patrols along these routes. The Appendices show the breakdown and statistics around them. In addition to the ward based venues noted above, 289 visits were made under the umbrella location of London Borough of Islington. These would include “Street Patrols” i.e. the vehicle conducted passing patrols around an area rather than just a single street and did attend a given venue. This generic location is also used for “one-off” visits to new premises.

The remaining patrol time has been spent in the vicinity of licensed premises and high NTE footfall roads, addressing NTE related issues generated by people on the way to and from venues. Although is not linked to a venue type, it is of equal importance as the issues are still related to the commercial activity of the collective licensed premises, as a safer area supports better business.

Company Overview

Parkguard provides a wide range of community safety services, predominantly on behalf of Local Authorities and Police, as well as in partnership with various other statutory providers.

Parkguard is an Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) approved company under their Crime Prevention Initiatives and a Police accredited company under the Police Reform Act 2002 for the Metropolitan Police Service, Hertfordshire Constabulary and Essex Police. This Act allows Chief Constables to accredit certain organisations that work within a community safety remit and can meet extremely strict Police criteria. As such, we have become part of the extended policing family under the Community Safety Accreditation Scheme (CSAS). As an accredited organisation since 2005, Parkguard was the first private sector company and currently the only organisation to hold multiple area accreditations which facilitates cross-border working.

By being part of the wider Police family our services are sanctioned by state and our staff have to pass National Police Personnel Vetting and receive enhanced training above the standard industry requirements currently in the private sector. Our staff hold a number of delegated Police powers, not normally available outside of the Police service. We have maintained this standard and exercised these powers appropriately and consistently for over a decade across our service areas. Having a lawful right to act within the public domain, and the ability to exercise these powers means that we deliver tangible, effective action against offenders and our services operate within their own right, generating legitimacy and public confidence. Parkguard has a proven track record of delivering consistent partnership services, which hold value to local communities. By performing these roles collaboratively with the Police, Local Authority and other agencies through information sharing and established processes as a recognised partner, we are able to provide supportive roles that compliment local policing and the work done by partners. This aids in the reduction of a broad range of local issues and provides greater promotion of community safety when responding to public concerns. Due to these services being delivered in this way, as part of the wider Police family, we are subject to statutory control and afforded inclusion, which is often not found with private companies. We deliver our services in line with public service controls, ensuring transparency and accountability which allow protection in terms of delivery standards to the public that our Local Authority clients serve.

Generally our services fall into two main areas:

1

The design, implementation and subsequent delivery of public services on behalf of the Local Authority, such as Community Warden Schemes, Parks Patrol Services, Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Response Teams, outreach support and Night Time Economy policing support.

2

The second is alternative approaches for specific local concerns such as gang exit programmes, youth diversion, outreach/harm reduction, education-based responses and dealing with irresponsible dog ownership and dangerous dogs.

Our main activities within these areas include high-visibility patrolling to deter and disrupt offending and to gather information and intelligence to aid in efficient wider action. These patrols promote community safety by providing early intervention, prevention and by actively targeting and prioritising lower level nuisance and other forms of Anti-social Behaviour. The overall aims of our services are to enable, facilitate and support wider action by the authority and Police to then collaboratively achieve longer term solutions to community issues and also elevate service demand. This enables the Local Authority and Police to address higher priority calls, improve response with appropriate use of resources and also focus on their core responsibilities without being abstracted to action tasks that do not require a Police or higher level response.



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Our Local Authority and Police support services are regulated by the authorities for whom we work to ensure accountability and transparency. As a result many are integrated within existing Local Authority or Police teams in order to deliver tangible results in a complimentary way - as one service, in which all members of the community have open and equal access.

Parkguard is an innovative company, which covers all areas of crime prevention, specialising in partnership approaches to solve problems. Parkguard is not an opportunistic product of austerity or diversifying focus, to capitalise on current perceived fear of rising crime and reductions in policing by the public. Parkguard continues, as intended to be from the start, a community safety service provider. Our core services have been delivered for many years with little change to delivery or role type and are well established within our areas of work.

The company also has a General Security Division which compliments our specific and unique approach outlined above. We have selected a pricing structure for the General Security Division that is competitive within the security industry, placing us in the low to mid-range pricing bracket. However, due to our Police Accredited status, this division is of a higher standard than the industry average to prevent any negative impact on the primary company focus and our reputation. This means clients using our General Security Division are afforded high quality staff and equipment, combined with specialist area policing knowledge, while maintaining low industry prices.

From our unique ways of working, Parkguard has achieved numerous awards. In 2010 we were recognised by Hertfordshire Police for our significant contribution to community safety. In 2012 we received an award from Essex Police for our commitment to community safety and being the longest serving accredited organisation and we also achieved BS ISO 14001. In 2013 we were awarded by the Metropolitan Police as Partner of the Year and during 2014 we achieved ISO 9001 status and awarded the London Living Wage Mark. In 2015 we achieved BS ISO 18001 and we developed a supportive policing role to aid in managing Night Time Economy issues in partnership with Islington Council & the Metropolitan Police; this type of approach was a national first. In 2016 we were awarded by the Metropolitan Police Service for partnership & engagement in London at the Police & Security Awards and also received a certificate of appreciation from Ealing Police for our hard work and continued support to the Police and the people of Ealing.

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Awards:

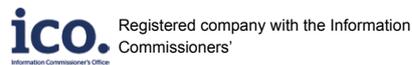
- Awarded by Hertfordshire Constabulary for significant contribution to community safety
- Awarded by Essex Police for commitment to Community Safety as the longest serving CSAS Company
- Awarded Metropolitan Police Partner of the Year (Islington Borough) 2013
- Winners of the Metropolitan Police "Police and Security (PaS) London Awards 2016" for Partnership & Engagement
- Awarded by the Metropolitan Police "For hard work and continued support to Ealing Police and the people of Ealing" 2016

Company Information

Company Registration Number: 6157958
VAT Registration Number: 906598196
Registered with the Information Commissioner's Office

- BS EN ISO 14001: 2004
- BS EN ISO 9001: 2008
- BS OHSAS 18001: 2007

Accreditations





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Team located unresponsive female at roadside nr venue. Assessed & treated by Nightsafe Medic. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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Team detained 6 males following violent disorder at venue. Handed over to @MPSIslington. Medic treated injured parties



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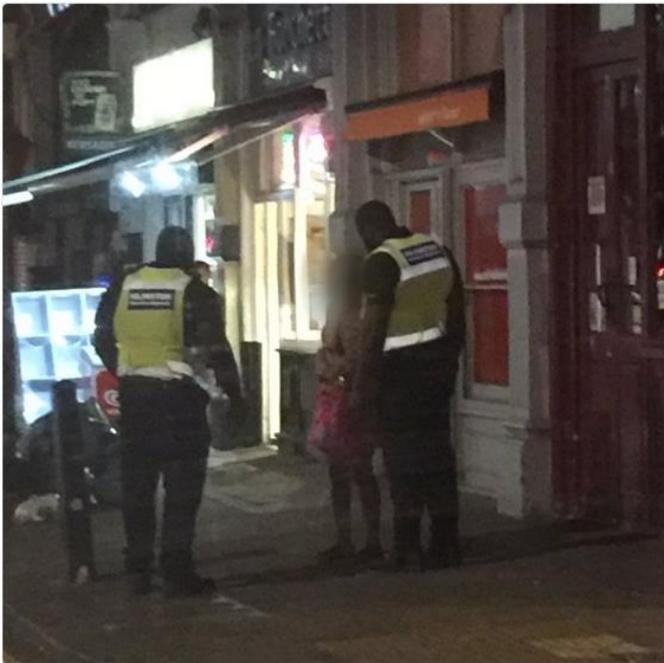
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Team found a lone female sleeping down alley during foot patrol. Safeguarded & transport home arranged. @MPSIslington



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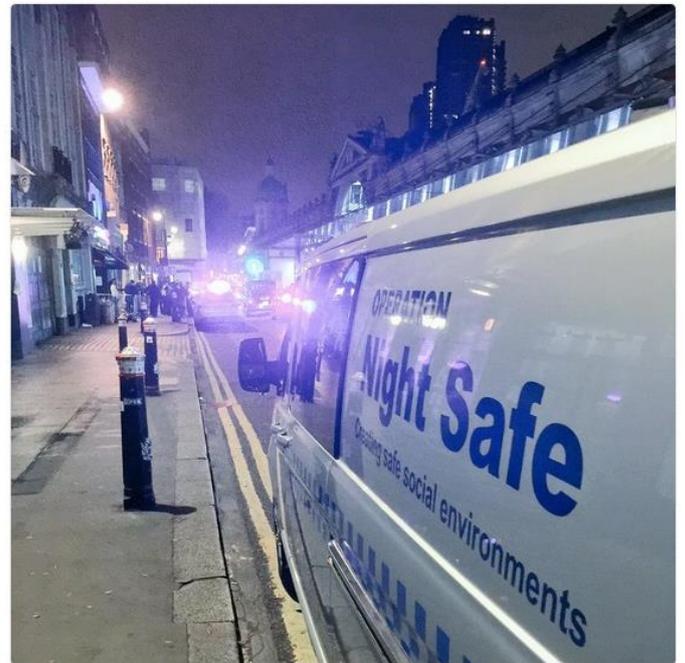
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Team responded to venue requesting urgent assistance with male threatening staff with bottle. @MPSIslington on scene



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Patrol found unconscious male with head injury near venue. Treatment provided by Medic. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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Lone vulnerable female found wandering aimlessly. safeguarded & transport home arranged. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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Team prevented violent disorder outside venue between groups. Dispersed without incident. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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Team assisted @MPSIslington at venue following report of large fight. All parties dispersed without further incident



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Medic treated male with head & chest injury following assault. Conveyed to hospital. Ambulance redeployed. @MPSIslington



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@Parkguard_NTE @MPSIslington Hope officer is ok



Steve @SGPatrols · 24 Jun 2016
@Parkguard_NTE @MPSIslington Well done to you all. 🙌🙌



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Team responded to call of urgent assistance from venue. Aggressive group ejected & dispersed. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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Medic assessed & safeguarded lone drunk female asleep near venue.
Rehydrated & transport home secured. @MPSIslington



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Team assisted @fabriclondon staff with male's detention following theft from customers.
Arrested by @MPSIslington



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Nightsafe Officers assisted doorstaff of venue with aggressive male that assaulted patron. Arrested by @MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafeMedic treated male with head injury. Transport provided to hospital for further assessment @MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafeMedic provided treatment to a female with ankle&wrist injuries outside venue. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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#OpNightsafe witnessed an assault and detained offender following foot chase.arrested by @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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#OpNightsafe stopped a male riding a pedal cycle on a footpath harassing pedestrians. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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#OpNightsafe Officers disarmed & detained a male in possession of 2 knives on a busy road.Arrested by @MPSIslington



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1/2 Male found in cardiac arrest by @IslingtonBC Op Nightsafe during end of shift welfare patrol with @MPSIslington



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Patrol stopped male in process of urinating against vehicle. Fixed Penalty Notice issued. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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2/2 Life saving medical support provided by team. Conveyed to #stbartshospital for emergency surgery. Male survived.



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1/2#OpNightsafeMedic provided treatment to male with serious abdominal injuries following an incident. @MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafe Officers issued Fixed Penalty Notices to group urinating outside a venue. @IslingtonBC @MPSIslington



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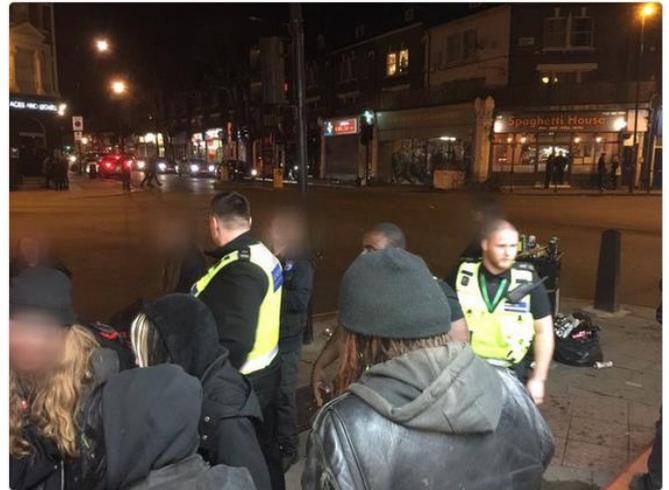
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#OpNightsafe dispersed large group preloading outside officence. All alcohol disposed of. @MPSIslington @IslingtonBC



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1/2 #OpNightsafe responded to a call for urgent assistance from police dealing with violent disorder @MPSIslington



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2/2 outside a venue. Patrol assisted police in dispersal and detention of offenders. #OpNightsafeMedic provided treatment to those injured.

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#OpNightsafe found a drunk female asleep in a vulnerable position. safeguarded&transport home secured.@MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafeMedic provided treatment to male with facial injury.Offender stopped by patrol&arrested by @MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafeMedic provided treatment to a female unable to maintain airway.Handover to @Ldn_Ambulance @MPSIslington



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@Parkguard_NTE Good work guys. #TeamWork thank you @Ldn_Ambulance @MPSIslington

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#OpNightsafeMedic found and stabilised an unconscious male with an obstructed airway outside a venue.@MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafe first on scene to male with serious facial injuries. Stabilised by Medic & scene preserved. @MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafe officers stopped an aggressive drunk female that had assaulted doorstaff. Arrested by @MPSIslington



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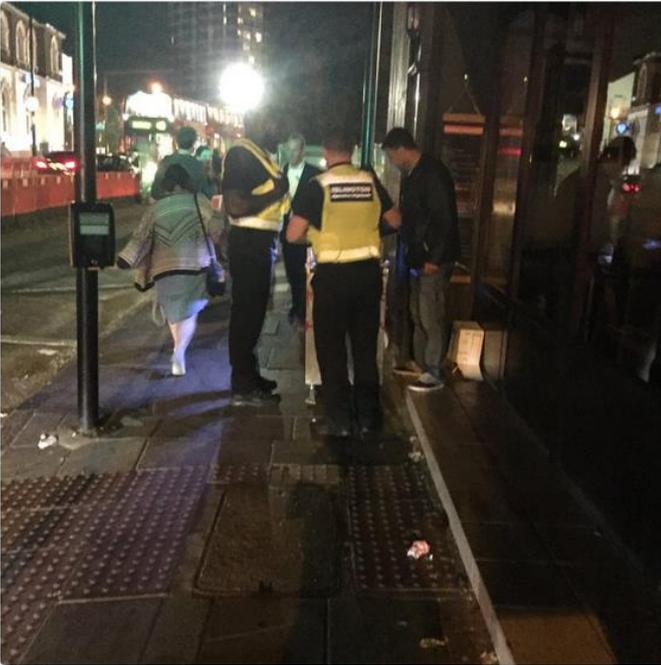
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Illegal street trader selling hotdogs reported for summons & equipment seized. @IslingtonBC @MPSIslington



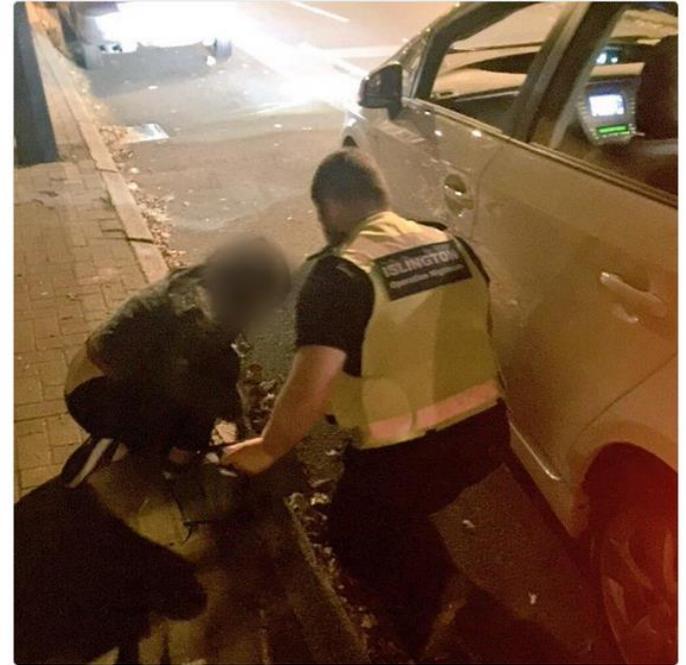
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#OpNightsafe prevented a drunk female from being hit by a vehicle on a main road. serious rtc avoided. @MPSIslington



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1/2 Team responded to venue reporting serious assault. Evidence and witnesses secured. Handover to @MPSIslington

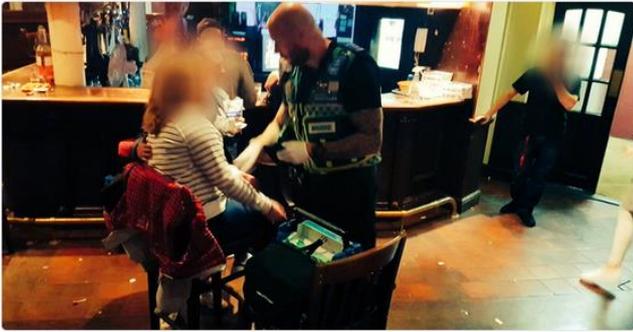


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2/2 NightsafeMedic assessed and provided treatment to injured party with facial and hand injuries. @IslingtonBC



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#OpNightsafe dispersed a group of drunk & rowdy males from a venue giving females unwanted attention @MPSIslington



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#OpNightsafe stopped a male assaulting his female partner. Arrested by @MPSIslington. Victim supported by patrol.



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#OpNightsafe assisted lost drunk & vulnerable male. Safeguarded & transport home arranged. @IslingtonBC @MPSIslington



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Islington Community Safety Intelligence Team



Alcohol related crime and the night time economy Islington

March 2017

About this profile

Purpose

This report looks at alcohol related crime and disorder across the London Borough of Islington in the last 12 months with the aim of informing the annual Late Night Levy review.

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Summary

- In 2016, there were 921 crimes recorded with an alcohol related feature, accounting for 3.3% of all crime across the borough and representing a 21% reduction in alcohol related crime compared to 2015.
- ASB calls to the police with an 'alcohol' opening code and late-night economy related ASB incidents reported to the council have also shown decreases in 2016 compared to 2015.
- Alcohol related crime hot spots have been found down Upper Street and in the Old Street/City Road areas. This is similar to night-time economy related incidents reported to the Islington 'Out of Hours ASB reporting line'. A lot of repeat locations are around commercial premises.
- Offences categorised as Violence against the Person are over-represented when allocated an alcohol related feature (53% of crime) compared to all crime across the borough (23% of crime).
- Both alcohol related crime, ASB calls to the police and night-time economy related ASB peaks between 2100 and 0259 hours over the weekend.

Police Crime Data

In 2016, there were 27,832 total notifiable offences recorded across Islington (according to MPS performance data). Of these, 921 recorded an alcohol related feature on CRIS including “**Alcohol consumed**”, “**Suspect has been drinking**” or “**Victim has been drinking**”. This accounted for

3.3% of all crime. In the previous 12 months (2015), alcohol related crime accounted for 4.1% of all crime. Overall there has been a 21% reduction in alcohol related crime between 2015 and 2016.

Chart 1 shows crime with an alcohol-related feature by month between April 2010 and February 2017. Alcohol related crime has been steadily decreasing throughout the 7 year period. Chart 2 shows all crime across Islington by month for the same period. The same trend is not seen here.

Chart 1 – Long term trends showing all crime which has an alcohol related feature in CRIS

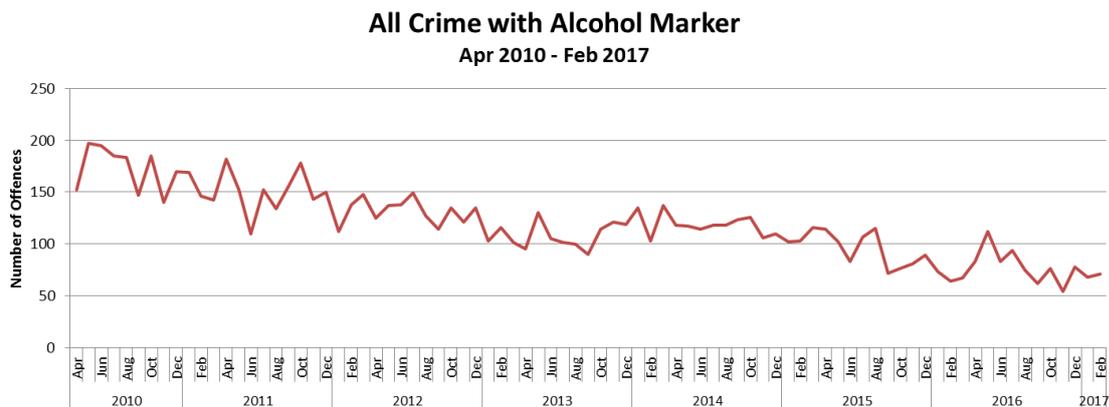
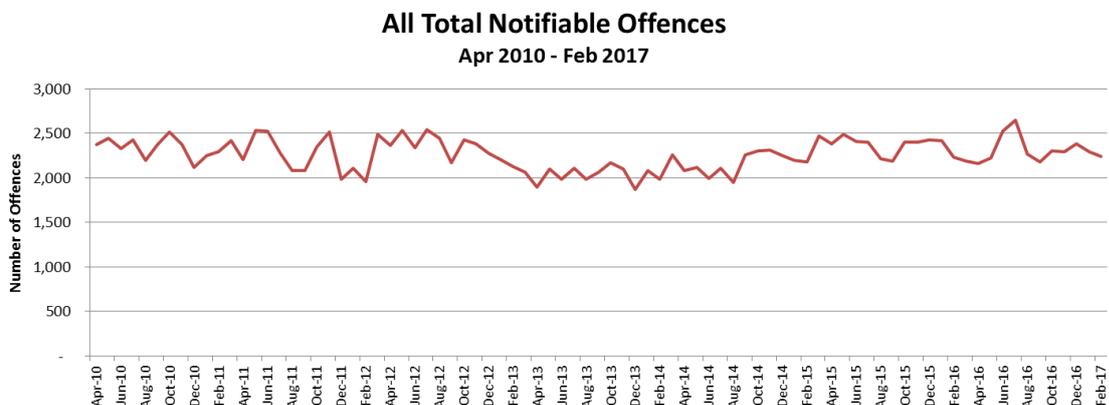


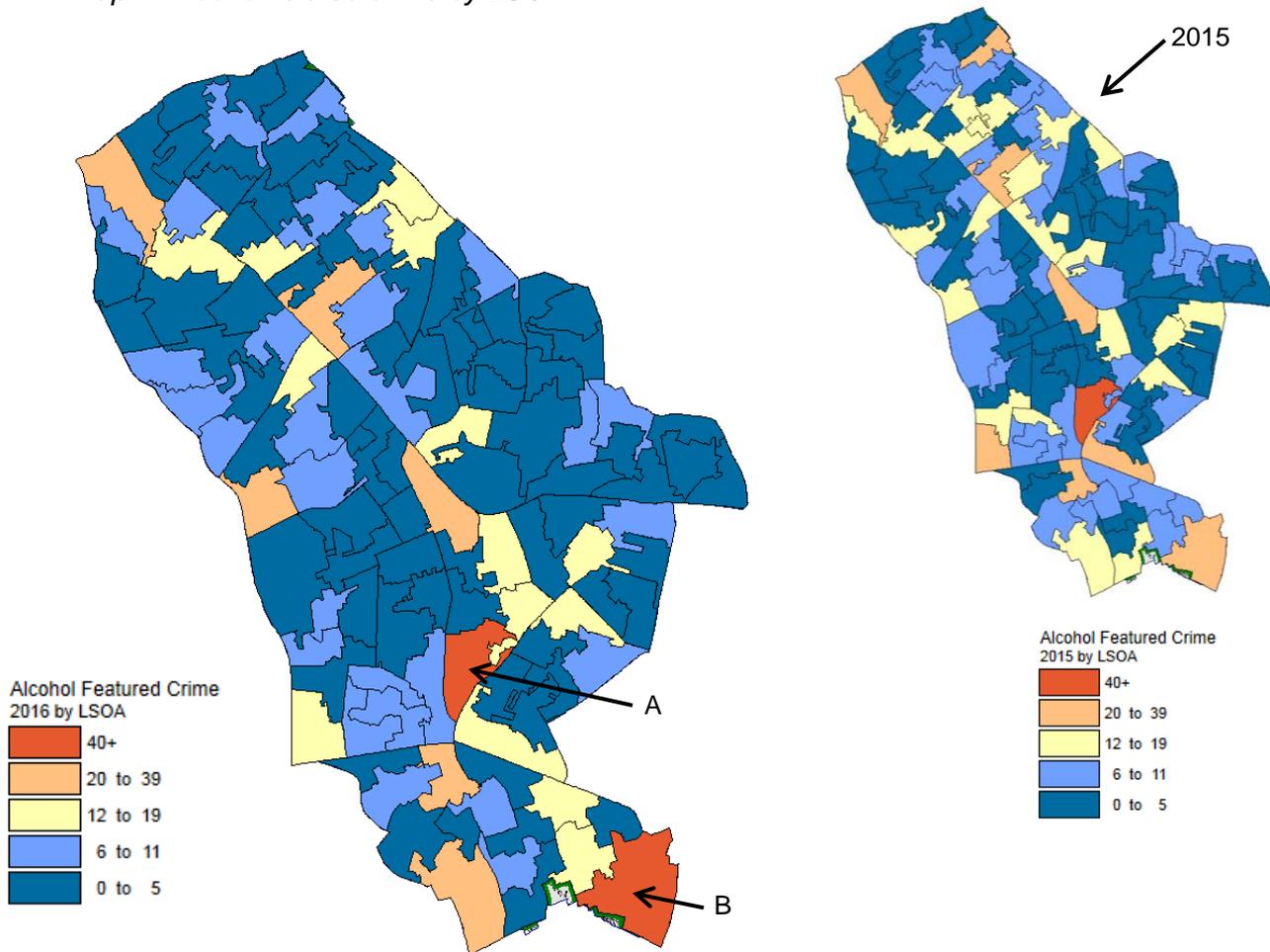
Chart 2 – Long term trends showing all crime (total notifiable offences) across Islington by month



Where are offences located?

Map 1 shows a thematic map of where crime containing alcohol related features in 2016 are located by Lower Super Output Area (LSOA). The map on the right shows how this compares in 2015.

Map 1: Alcohol related crime by LSOA



A: The LSOA recording the most offences in 2016 covers Upper Street/Essex Road, just north of Angel Underground station. There were 69 offences recorded in this LSOA during 2016. A lot of these offences can be attributed to commercial premises.

B: There were 44 offences recorded in the LSOA that covers Old Street. Again a lot of these offences can be attributed to inside or outside commercial premises.

What is happening?

The table below shows alcohol related crime by **crime type** (based on Home Office code). The table shows the number of offences and the proportion of crime this accounts for. In 2016, 53% of alcohol related crime was categorised as **Violence against the Person**, over-represented compared to all crime across Islington, where Violence against the Person accounted for 23% of offences.

Table 1: Alcohol related crime in 2015 and 2016 by crime type (including proportions)

Category	2015		2016		Proportion of All Crime Islington 2016
	Alcohol related crime (number of offences)	Proportion of Total	Alcohol related crime (number of offences)	Proportion of Total	
Violence Against the Person	575	50%	489	53%	23%
Theft and Handling	126	11%	103	11%	40%
Criminal Damage	82	7%	57	6%	6%
Sexual Offences	64	6%	53	6%	1%
Robbery	47	4%	37	4%	3%
Drugs	29	3%	23	2%	6%
Burglary	15	1%	16	2%	6%
Other Notifiable Offences	49	4%	26	3%	2%
Other Accepted Crime	173	15%	117	13%	12%
Total	1,160	100%	921	100%	100%

Of the 1,739 VAP domestic crimes recorded across Islington during 2016, 151 offences recorded an alcohol marker (9% of offences). The remaining 6,021 VAP offences that did not record a domestic violence flag, 338 recorded an alcohol marker (6% of offences).

When is it happening?

Over the last three years, there has been no notifiable seasonal trend with crime containing alcohol features; however in 2016 offences peaked in May.

Chart 3 shows the proportion of alcohol related crime by day and time period. There is a clear peak in both 2015 and 2016 between 0000 and 0259 on Saturday and Sunday mornings, peak times for the weekend night-time economy in Islington.

Chart 3: Alcohol related crime by day of week and time frame

Time Period	2015							2016						
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
0000-0259	2%	2%	3%	3%	4%	7%	7%	2%	2%	2%	2%	4%	6%	7%
0300-0559	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	4%	3%	0%	0%	1%	1%	2%	3%	4%
0600-0859	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	2%	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%
0900-1159	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	2%	1%
1200-1459	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
1500-1759	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	2%	1%	1%	0%	1%	2%	2%	1%	2%
1800-2059	3%	1%	2%	2%	2%	3%	2%	2%	1%	2%	2%	2%	3%	2%
2100-2359	1%	2%	2%	4%	5%	4%	3%	3%	3%	2%	2%	4%	5%	3%
Total	10%	10%	9%	13%	14%	23%	20%	10%	8%	11%	12%	17%	21%	21%

A similar trend can be seen when looking at just the offences categorised as ‘**Violence against the Person**’ (VAP).

Chart 4: Alcohol related crime categorised as VAP by day of week and time frame

Time Period	2015							2016						
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
0000-0259	2%	2%	3%	3%	4%	6%	7%	2%	1%	2%	3%	4%	6%	7%
0300-0559	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	4%	3%	0%	1%	1%	2%	1%	2%	3%
0600-0859	1%	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%	2%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	2%
0900-1159	0%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	2%	1%	1%	2%	1%
1200-1459	1%	0%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%
1500-1759	2%	2%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%	1%	2%	2%	1%	2%
1800-2059	2%	1%	2%	2%	2%	4%	2%	2%	1%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
2100-2359	1%	2%	2%	4%	4%	4%	3%	3%	3%	2%	3%	2%	4%	3%
Total	5%	4%	5%	7%	7%	11%	10%	5%	4%	7%	7%	9%	10%	12%

Suspects and Victims

Based on data entered on CRIS, there were 812 records showing the age (or estimated age) of the suspect of crime containing alcohol related features and 994 victim records (there can be more than one victim or suspect listed for each crime). Table 2 shows the number of suspects per 1,000 Islington population and number of victims per 1,000 Islington population. Both victims and suspects were almost evenly spread across the 18 to 57 age groups.

Table 2: Age group of victim and suspect of crime containing alcohol features and rates per 1,000 Islington population

Age	Islington Population (2011 census)	Suspects	Suspects (Per 1,000 population)	Victims	Victims per 1,000 population
Under 18	36,385	18	0.5	20	0.5
18-27	43,761	247	5.6	286	6.5
28-37	47,540	261	5.5	314	6.6
38-47	30,096	166	5.5	186	6.2
48-57	20,160	96	4.8	128	6.3
58-67	13,555	18	1.3	44	3.2
68+	14,628	6	0.4	16	1.1

A total of 50% of victims were recorded as male, 45% were female and 5% were either not recorded or recorded as other. A total of 78% of suspects were male, compared to 16% who were female and 6% were not recorded or were recorded as other.

Police ASB CAD Data

Chart 5 shows ASB calls to the police on either 999 or 101 by month between August 2011 and December 2016. There is less of a clear trend here, where there have been peaks and troughs throughout the year. In 2016 there were 1,198 ASB calls allocated with an 'alcohol' opening

code, representing a 9% decrease from 2015 (where there was 1,315 calls).

Chart 5: ASB calls to the police with 'alcohol' opening code

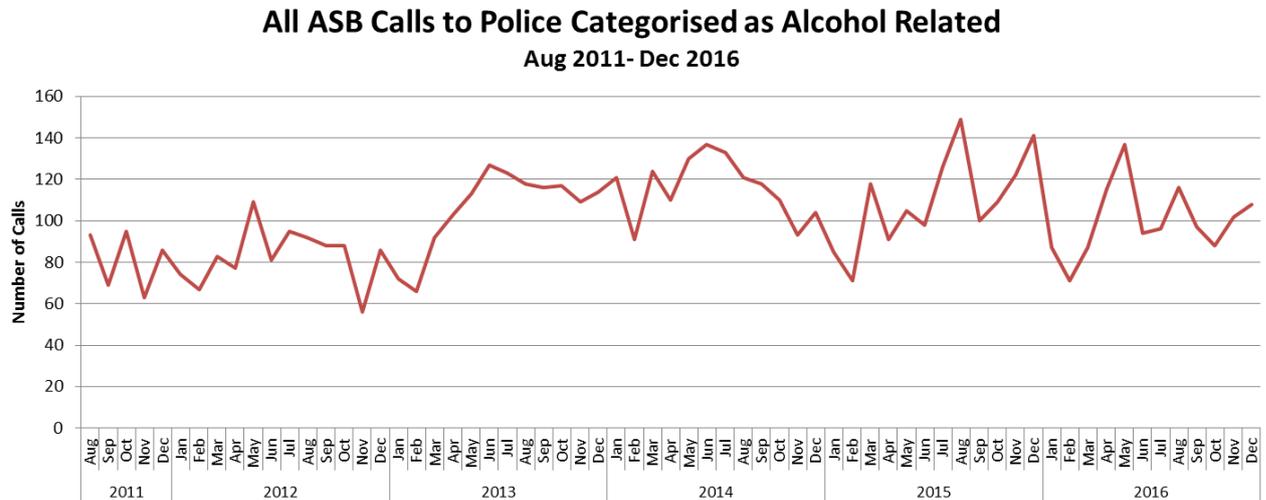


Chart 6 shows the times and day of the week of the calls. Peak times are Saturday and Sunday from 21:00 to 02:59 in both of the last two years.

Chart 6: Police ASB calls with 'alcohol' opening code by day of week and time frame

Time Frame	2015							2016						
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
0000-0259	2%	2%	2%	2%	3%	5%	5%	1%	1%	2%	2%	3%	5%	5%
0300-0559	1%	0%	1%	2%	1%	3%	3%	0%	0%	0%	1%	2%	3%	3%
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2100-2359	3%	3%	3%	2%	5%	4%	3%	2%	2%	2%	4%	4%	5%	3%
Total	10%	11%	11%	11%	16%	22%	19%	10%	11%	11%	13%	17%	21%	18%

Calls to Council Out of Hours ASB Team

Incidents reported to Islington Council ASB Team in 2015 and 2016, which have been categorised as;

- ‘Licensed Premises Noise – Music’
- ‘Licensed Premises Noise – People’,
- ‘Rowdy/Drunken Behaviour’ and
- ‘Drinking in a Public Place’

have been extracted from M3 and summarised in table 3. In 2016 there were 968 calls found in these categories, representing a 24% decrease from 2015. In 2016, 51% of these calls were categorised as ‘Licensed Premises Noise – Music’.

Table 3: Night-time economy calls to ASB reporting line by type

Category	2015		2016	
	Number of Incidents	Proportion of Incidents	Number of Incidents	Proportion of Incidents
NI04 - Licensed Premises Noise-Music	482	38%	490	51%
NI05 - Licensed Prem Noise-People	324	26%	256	26%
RB01 - Rowdy/Drunken Behaviour	434	34%	193	20%
SD01 - Drinking in a Public Place	27	2%	29	3%
Total	1,267	100%	968	100%

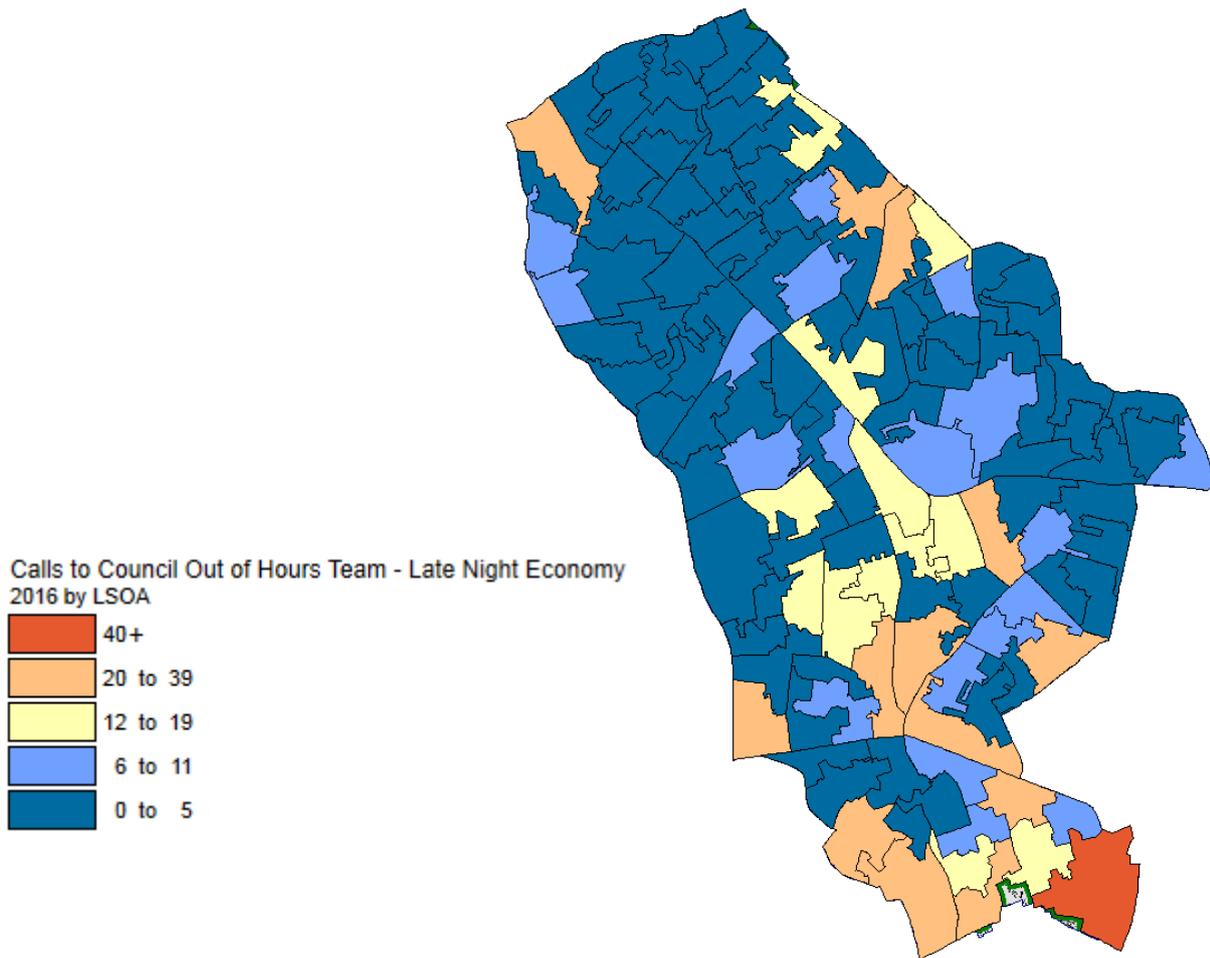
Incidents peaked Thursday evenings (between 2100 and 2359) and over the weekend between 2100 and 0259 hours.

Chart 7: Night-time economy calls to ASB reporting line by day of week and time frame

Time Scale	2015							2016						
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
0000-0259	2%	1%	2%	1%	3%	6%	8%	2%	1%	1%	1%	2%	6%	7%
0300-0559	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	2%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%
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2100-2359	3%	3%	4%	6%	6%	9%	4%	3%	3%	4%	9%	7%	8%	3%
Total	11%	8%	9%	14%	16%	23%	19%	11%	8%	8%	15%	16%	20%	22%

Map 2 shows the number of reports relating to ‘night time economy’ to the ‘Council out of Hours ASB team’ by LSOA in 2016. There were high levels of calls along Upper Street, whilst the most calls were recorded in the LSOA close to **City Road** including **Tabernacle Street**.

Map 2: Night-time economy calls to ASB reporting line by LSOA



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