

The Lab should be allowed to make as much noise as it likes. It's not our fault there's a bunch of miserable f\*\*\*\*\* who live around us. Of course we are going to p\*\*\* through their letter boxes! How else will they learn not to complain about noise when we leave. They should be lucky they don't get noise when we arrive there too. And the litter issues. Tough s\*\*\*! There's not enough bins around and that's not our fault. That's why we keep post dog s\*\*\* through letterboxes as there are not enough dog s\*\*\* bins. Sooner or later we will get the action that we need. I just hope we are putting it through the miserable f\*\*\*\*\* doors who keeps complaining about the noise. If we keep persisting in this sooner or later we will get the b\*\*\*\*\*. In the new year you will hear that we are going to apply for a late license so the miserable b\*\*\*\*\* may be asleep by then and won't hear us singing and fighting as we leave. Stick that in your pipe and smoke it! Or shove it up you're a\*\*\*!  
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I would like the Sex Entertainment Venue licensing policy to be reviewed. In particular I would urge the council to adopt a nil policy in respect of SEVs. It is very important that Northampton makes a stand against having the sex industry on our high street. Other towns and cities around the UK have been rejecting sexual entertainment venues as they have been identified as having a number of detrimental effects including creating no-go areas for women, increasing prostitution and increasing violent and sexual crime against women in the areas in which they exist. Places such as Wellingborough, Hackney and Cambridge have all adopted a nil policy with regard to strip clubs. Under the Gender Equality Duty Northampton Borough Council has a legal requirement to counter gender stereotypes and to promote equality between women and men. Lap Dancing clubs have a clear negative impact on women's equality and women's safety in the wider community so it would therefore be inconsistent for the Council to grant any licences for SEVs and a nil policy should be adopted. If a nil policy were adopted any existing sex entertainment venues would not have to close down as they could continue to operate as a licensed premises but without the element of lap dancing. This would not result in the loss of any jobs, as SEVs do not employ any lap dancers, but charge the women a fee before they are permitted to dance in the club, and then charges them a percentage for every private dance they perform. The existing women employees could then be offered secure jobs outside of the sex industry which would have the advantage of giving them contracts of employment, access to sick pay and holiday pay and union representation all of which are advantages that they cannot access at the moment. I would urge the council to consult with relevant organisations such as Rape Crisis and Women's Aid in order to make the correct decision and to implement a nil cap

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I hold BIIAB level 1 award in responsible alcohol retailing and am actively involved in alcohol related anti social behaviour in and around my premises. I am also a director of Northampton Retail Crime Initiative and Northampton Business Improvement District

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Boothville Stores have applied for a liqueur licence to run from 6am till 2am the next day. As this is a residential area, I and the rest of my neighbours are against this. We are woken on a morning about 5.30am by delivery vans going to the shop, and kept awake at night by shoppers leaving the shop and racing their cars up Booth Lane North. If people cant buy their liquer during the time of the licence the shop has now then they obviously have a problem. I think to allow this licence to go through would be totally irresponsible and have no consideration for the people living near to the said store. There are people living who have jobs that require a decent nights sleep.

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Yes. 1. In talking about Northampton you cite the local population and describe the communtiy in respects of age in 3.5 you mention ethincity in 3.6 but there is no mention of sexuality or the number of LGBT people in the area. Could you please include details of this diverse community in the document. 2. In section 7.3 - Public nuisance, could you please include something about homophobic incidents. 3. In Equal Opportunities can you please include an expectation that all licence holders will comply with the legal requirements to promote good relationships between all groups. Challenge discrimination and report hate incidents 4. Could you also please include an explicit expectation that in not challenging homophobia and racism in licence premises may result in licences being withdrawn

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CSE is a serious concern and licenses should be dependant on the licensee having had the CSE training. This should be mandatory for taxi drivers, hotel managers and fast food outlets selling alcohol. It is outrageous that Wellingborough Road near to the town centre hosts 3 sex venues. This is a densely built residential area with shops aimed at families and at children around these outlets. I consider this to be harmful to children. They should not be exposed to this in their own high street. Late night and early morning sales of cheap alcohol are having a detrimental effect on residential neighbourhoods with an increase in anti-social behaviours, noise and litter. it makes these areas unsafe for shift workers going and returning home from work. We need to limit the sales to reasonable and social hours and put more enforcement in to stop sales to underage children.

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In regard to points 2.10, 2.12, 7.3, 21, which deal with Public Nuisance. As a resident of the town centre it is the impact of noise which has affected my quality of life on a number of occasions. I am supportive of and enjoy a thriving night time economy in the town centre myself and am pleased that there are considerations for the management of noise nuisance in the proposal. That said, on a number of times in the last 12 months the issue of noise has affected myself and other residents in Victoria Gardens. These incidents have been caused by nearby venues holding apparent "one off events" which has been during daytime hours as well as evening and night time and into the early hours. These events cater for and attract the new student population resident in the town centre as well as other residents and visitors and prove very popular. When these one off events are held and cause nuisance, there is only one option for complainants and that is to call the Police. The Police do not deal directly with noise nuisance and merely act as the middle man between Environmental Health and the complainant and are often unable to have an immediate effect on the issue at that particular moment which means that local residents suffer the problem for the duration of the event. Local residents should not have to "cope" with the problem and report it and then make statements, all in an effort to prevent it happening again. It is also the case that residents have been asked to visit the offending premises to "witness" that the noise is actually coming from a particular venue. There should be provision for an "on call" environmental health officer to address the issue as it is happening who can take action and have an immediate effect on the problem. Often this could be resolved with the lowering of music volume or the closing of doors and windows. Whilst I appreciate that the proposal addresses the need for the considerations of local residents when nuisance is caused, I do not feel that there is provision for effective action when nuisance is caused, other than being able to take long term action in preventing it happening again. I would like provision for immediate actions to be included in the document which Environmental Health can lead on, attend and act at the time the issue is happening.

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