

Rebecca Tuck

From: John Williams
Sent: 26 September 2016 20:19
To: Licence Team
Subject: Draft Street Trading Policy

I am not an expert in any way, but wonder if I have noticed a few anomalies in this policy.

1. Why in section 2.2.1 and 2.4.3 and the Guidelines section, does it request a DBS from Disclosure Scotland when the UK Government has its own. <https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/disclosure-and-barring-service>
2. School Street Trading section 1.9. would appear to conflict with section 1.8.4 and Additional Condition 5.

John Williams

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From: Darren Mountford on behalf of Licence Team
Sent: 27 September 2016 16:40
To: Rebecca Tuck
Subject: FW: Comment on the Draft Street Trading policy

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From: tarun patel [<mailto:>]
Sent: 27 September 2016 16:24
To: Licence Team
Subject: Comment on the Draft Street Trading policy

Hi,

I'd like to comment on the Draft Street Trading policy that can be found at <http://www.gloucester.gov.uk/council/Documents/Consultations/Draft%20Street%20Trading%20Policy%202016-2021.pdf>

I ventured into Gloucester recently and I was extremely disappointed with the street food that was on offer. There was one van selling hot meat-based products in Eastgate Street. It was like stepping back into the 1980s. It wasn't particularly pleasant food, although I imagine there are certain types of people who enjoy that kind of thing. The smell wasn't particularly pleasant either.

Newer street food, on the other hand, is a fast-growing service. It's exciting, it's tasty, it's fresh and it's very much NOW. Considering Gloucester's deep and varied cultural heritage I am surprised there are not any vendors selling more African, Asian or eastern European food, not to mention more home grown offerings on the streets in the main shopping areas.

Can this be addressed as part of the street trading policy?

Many thanks,

Tarun Patel (Mr)

Rebecca Tuck

From: Verona Vidal
Sent: 27 September 2016 12:20
To: Licence Team
Subject: Draft Street Trading Policy

Hi

Having had a quick look through the consultation doc, Please note that 2.5.1 The Gloucester City Centre Partnership is resolved.

Many thanks

Verona Vidal

Darren Mountford

From: Licence Team
Sent: 02 November 2016 10:02
To: > EHLIC
Subject: FW: Draft Street Trading Policy

From: Charlotte Bowles-Lewis
Sent: 01 November 2016 16:20
To: Licence Team
Subject: Draft Street Trading Policy

Dear Licence Team,

Further to the consultation for the draft street trading policy I have the following comments:

Heritage consultee has been missed we are currently consulted for applications in conservation areas and this should continue.

Regarding the Criteria for Determining Street Trading Consent Applications in the City of Gloucester it is suggested that pitch numbers are restricted within the gate streets as these can have an adverse impact on the character and appearance of the street scene. Another way to provide uniformity for traders would be with the introduction of a standard kiosk, this has been introduced in a number of larger cities and works well in a historic context.

Controls should also be in place in regards to the form of advertising, signage and clutter around the trading unit, the A-board and table and chairs guidance is very useful and I would recommend something similar to be provided for trading units.

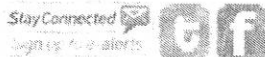
Kind regards,
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From: Matthew Stevens [
Sent: 28 October 2016 16:01
To: Licence Team
Subject: Response to your letter of 27/09/2016

Dear Rebecca,

Having now had time to consider the proposed new street trading policy I wish to register a strong objection to the introduction of compulsory I D badges for street traders & assistants on the grounds that 1, It is discriminatory & 2, At a time when crime & ASB is sharply increasing the wearing of visible ID could compromise the safety of traders- particularly young females.

I present the following example, At the cross there are every week street traders, market traders & peddlars, It would be discriminatory to require only the street trader to display ID when the Market traders & peddlars need not... Surely if public protection is the main concern the regular & consented - & vetted - street trader would present less risk than casual market traders or peddlars.

Yours,

Matthew Stevens.

Rebecca Tuck

From: Gill Ragon
Sent: 07 October 2016 18:07
To: Darren Mountford; Lisa Jones
Cc: 'Me'
Subject: Feedback on Street trading Policy Consultation

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Hi Darren and Lisa,

Today I met with Matthew Stevens and agreed to pass on his comments on the Street Trading Policy Consultation which are as follows:

In general he is very happy with the proposals and welcomes the revised policy. Specifically he stated the following:

- He really welcomes our proposed positioning with regard to mediation on new applications to help applicants submit acceptable proposals.
- He really welcomes the disclosure checks and totally agrees with this proposal.
- He is really concerned about the ID badges with names on. He wanted clarification on exactly what details would be on the badges. He objects to full names being included and stated that his would be even worse if it was names and addresses. He gave the example that he has 3 young daughters who work on his stalls and he is worried about their personal safety if they wear badges with their given name and family name. As mentioned above he believes that this would be even worse if this included addresses. However he would like us to consider whether this is necessary. Whilst he would prefer for there to be no badges required he did suggest perhaps if needed we could just use given names?
- Whilst Matthews primary concern about badges is personal safety he is also concerned about the cost. For example for him to licence all of his family, it would cost him an additional £250. He also employs casual staff at peak times and this would cost £50 a time.
- Matthew welcomes consents being given for trial periods – a lot of the proposals are common sense and he is pleased to see this.
- Matthew mentioned determination of renewals. He welcomes the idea that renewal notices will be sent out 6 weeks prior to the expiry date and he welcomes the statement that if there have been no justifiable complaints or enforcement issues and the fee has been paid that consent will be renewed. He did however mention about receiving renewals before the old consent expires. We talked around the possibility of giving an undertaking that the renewal would be determined at least 24 hours before the current consent expires (perhaps this should be 72 hours to allow time for postage so that the renewal is received 24 hours before expiry?) provided that the renewal application is received say at least 28 days prior to expiry of the existing consent.
- In paragraph 2.9.2 Matthew wanted clarification around what the consent variation fee was, is it £10.50 or £50?
- Matthew stated that he really welcomed the idea of transfer to an immediate family member and this could be advantageous to him and his family.
- Matthew commented on paragraph 2.6.7 – sub-letting. He is aware that this has happened and gave the example of the Potato stall, but understood that we have been unable to enforce. He would either like us to enforce the provision or delete it entirely. He is very unhappy about subletting and would not do this himself but believes if it is not enforceable that we should not include it.

Again basically Matthew wanted to say that he agrees with a lot of the content of the new Policy and welcomes it.

I have copied Matthew in to this email so that if I have got anything wrong he can correct me. Otherwise, please take this as his feedback on the consultation.

Thanks, Gill

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