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CHIEF CONSTABLE'S REPORT TO THE
CLACKMANNANSHIRE LICENSING BOARD
FOR THE PERIOD
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FOREWORD

It gives me great pleasure to provide my second annual licensing report, in accordance with section 12(A) of the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005.

This report outlines what activity has been undertaken over the last twelve months for Clackmannanshire which provides me with the opportunity to outline how our services will be delivered over the coming year.

Police Scotland continues to face an increasing range of demands against the backdrop of a challenging financial environment, however we will continue to work in partnership at local and national level to ensure that our communities are safe. I cannot understate the importance of empowering our people to work with others, to innovate and solve problems.

Over the last year we have seen success in our preventative problem solving approach, with officers and staff resolving issues proportionately and at the earliest opportunity. This has been possible due to the active partnerships which exist across the licensing sector, which have led to an increase in positive outcomes.

In the year ahead our approach will continue to be based on prevention and collaboration to ensure the most efficient and effective service delivery. I will encourage officers and staff to utilise the range of options available to ensure improved licensing standards, reduced violence and to positively influence behaviour and cultural attitudes across Scotland.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to record my thanks to all who work towards the shared aim of effective licensing regulation and I am sure that with the continued hard work and dedication of all staff, Police Scotland will continue to deliver a service that our communities can be proud of.

Mr Philip Gormley QPM

Chief Constable

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Police Scotland Licensing Overview

The National Licensing Policy Unit (NLPU) sits within the Specialist Crime Division – Safer Communities based at Dalmarnock Police Office, Glasgow.

The NLPU upholds the two tier structure for licensing which supports both national and local priorities through service delivery. They have overall responsibility for determining and delivering national licensing strategy and policy, by providing advice, guidance and support to divisional licensing teams.

Each 13 Local Policing divisions, have a licensing team wholly committed to the day to day management of licensing administration complying with statutory requirements as well as addressing any issues that may arise within licensed premises within their local area.

Police Scotland Licensing is supported and governed by a National IT solution known as 'Innkeeper'.

LICENSING BOARD AREA

The licensing Board area is policed by Forth Valley Division also referred to as C Division.

Chief Superintendent Thom McLoughlin is the Local Police Commander who has the responsibility for all day-to-day policing functions.

Local Policing Priorities

Following our public consultation process, the policing priorities for Forth Valley Division, as set out in our Local Policing Plan are as follows;

1. Protecting People
2. Reducing Antisocial Behaviour
3. Reducing Violence
4. Tackling Substance Misuse
5. Making our Roads Safer
6. Tackling Serious Organised crime

Description of Board Area

Clackmannanshire is Scotland's smallest Local Authority covering an area of 61 square miles and with a population of 50,050 people. Clackmannanshire, however, has very different communities - both rural and urban - which require diverse policing approaches and which have different priorities.

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Clackmannanshire also has areas which are considered very affluent and others which are considered amongst Scotland's most deprived areas.

Clackmannanshire faces key challenges which impact on how local policing will be shaped and delivered. These key challenges include increasing population numbers, continued periods of low economic growth, rising unemployment, welfare reform and anticipated reductions in families' incomes.

The policing plan for the Clackmannanshire Council Area details the delivery process for the police service and commitment to local policing within the national planning process enabling an effective response to all areas including alcohol related issues. Each area has a number of licensed premises which places demands on local resources. Alloa Town Centre has a vibrant and busy night time economy with 2 Nightclubs and a number of bars within a 1 mile radius, presenting the greatest challenge and can affect resources at weekends which on occasion leads to alcohol related violence and disorder.

OPERATION OF THE LICENSING (SCOTLAND) ACT 2005

Introduction

The Misuse of alcohol can be harmful and damaging to our communities. It impacts on vital services such as the National Health and on the Police Service of Scotland. Alcohol is very often a contributory factor in the calls that Constables attend from low level anti-social behaviour to domestic abuse and incidents of serious violence and injury. In year under report there were 664 cases of violent crime recorded within the Clackmannanshire Area, 209 (31.5%) were drunk or under the influence of alcohol. There were 678 cases of disorder reported and 303 (44.7%) of the accused in these cases the accused were described as drunk or under the influence of alcohol.

There are in excess of 1300 licensed premises within the Forth Valley area including, Bars, Nightclubs, Hotels, Off Licences and members clubs. In addition to this between the 31st March 2016 and the 1st April 2017 Forth Valley Licensing Department processed 1549 applications for Occasional Licences to allow the sale/supply of alcohol for those who do not hold permanent licences. In the year under review there were 148 cases of violent crime / disorder recorded on licensed premises (this does not include those out with) and 135 (91.2%) of accused in these cases were described as drunk or under the influence of alcohol.

The role of the Forth Valley Licensing Department is to work with partners to reduce the impact that alcohol has on our local community. This includes the review of applications and working closely with Licensing Standards Officers (LSO's) and Designated Premises Managers (DPM's). Utilising legislation such as the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 to encourage the responsible sale and supply of alcohol the Division also works with premises to ensure they are well run and adhering to the licensing objectives. This may result in taking positive action to stop irresponsible supply.

Partnerships

In order to improve the regulation of license holders in the Forth Valley area, the Licensing Team works closely with both internal and external departments. Over the last year the licensing team have provided additional training to a number of officers within the division including Community Officers and Special Constables. The Licensing Department feeds relevant information to local officers allowing them to be tasked to complete specific licensing enquiries. This is fed into a Weekend Policing Plan and allows for the right premises to be checked at the right times by officers who have a greater knowledge of licensing legislation thereby leading to a greater regulation of licence holders.

During 2016/17 we have introduced a new initiative of conducting pre-visits prior to high risk events issuing letters to the management of premises. The letter reminds premises of their responsibilities around the licensing objectives and provides them with ideas on how they can work with us to ensure the event goes safely whilst also providing a point of contact for queries / issues. This initiative was utilised for events such as 'Old Firm' football matches, during Parades/ Marches and prior to the Festive season. This had a positive impact on licensed premises and helped to build up encouraging relationships with licensees.

The Forth Valley Licensing team also work very closely with external partners such as Licensing Standards Officers, Border Control and Security Industry Authority (SIA). The regular contact and flow of information ensures that issues are identified and dealt with in a positive manner.

Problem solving

A variety of tools and products are utilised in order to quickly identify areas of concern within the Forth Valley Area. Analytical data, intelligence, crime reports and calls from the public are scrutinised in order to highlight areas or repeat occurrences of anti-social behaviour or crime. This allows resources to be deployed to the right areas at the right time.

When areas of concern are identified around licensed premises prompt action is taken. Many of the steps taken by Forth Valley Licensing Department leads to successful compliance with premises and no requirement to report matters to Clackmannanshire Council Licensing Board. When issues are identified we utilise a wide range of options to try to resolve the issues with a Licensing Review Hearing being the last option. The first step is identifying the cause of the problem and this where we would utilise technology to build up a picture. Licensing staff would then go to the premises, explain our concerns and work with them to resolve the problems. Premises that are highlighted as having a high level of crime and disorder or very serious offences occurring would be cause for concern and would lead to further steps being taken to remedy the situation.

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An example of this in the Clackmannanshire area during the year under report was the identification of one public house in Alloa Town Centre that was associated with a disproportionate amount of crime/ disorder and calls associated with it. We analysed data and noted there was a common theme of excessive drunkenness and comments from local officers of the premises remaining open longer than it should have been. Our concerns were raised with the management of the premises and suggestions were made in relation to using preventative measures such as; better housekeeping and drunkenness policies with increased police visits. Within a month the premises had very few incidents associated with it.

I am pleased to report that as a result of the work completed utilising a variety of measures we currently have no monitored premises within the Clackmannanshire area.

Summary

This summary will touch on the various sections of the Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 and provide any relevant detail of the Division's activity and learning points in relation to each.

Section 1

Enforcement activity to tackle the unlicensed sale or supply of alcohol is one of the main strategies of all Ward based Officers in Forth Valley Division. Inspections of licensed premises are undertaken and during these visits, inspections are made of Premises or Occasional Licences to ensure alcohol is being sold legitimately. Personal Licences or relevant training records are also scrutinised to ensure compliance with the Act. Whilst education forms a huge part of our dealings with Licence holders on occasion this approach is not felt to be the most productive and in those cases the matters would be reported to the Procurator Fiscal. There have been 2 cases reported to the Procurator Fiscal during this year under review.

Section 22 – Applications

This covers applications for a premises licence and allows the Chief Constable to make a representation or objection to the Licensing Board by providing a detailed report concerning criteria laid out in the Act.

All applications sent to the Forth Valley Licensing Department from Clackmannanshire Council are scrutinised by staff using a variety of police databases that hold information on crimes, incidents and intelligence reports. Our approach following the identification of concerns is to make contact with the applicant and discuss their application where most of the issues are remedied thereby negating the need to bring concerns to the Licensing Board. However, on occasion representations are necessary to secure additional conditions on the licence and on rare occasions an objection to an application due to significant concerns that may impact our communities.

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Section 36 – Applications for a review of licence

This section of the Act sets out the grounds for persons to apply to the Licensing Board for a review of licensed premises that include a breach of one or more of the conditions to which the premises licence is subject.

In Clackmannanshire the majority of breaches are minor in nature and initial informal approach has been beneficial. Such an approach allows the premises management to discuss issues raised by police at an informal meeting. An agreement is reached over how the premises management plan to address and rectify minor faults before they are allowed to develop further with officers monitoring the situation to ensure there is no reoccurrence. This approach has proved successful in all but one case and all informal interactions carried out during the reporting period have not required further police intervention. It is felt that this is a practical and fair method of dealing with minor issues and helps build a good relationship between police and the licensing trade. In addition more serious breaches of the licence would be reported to the Licensing Board for review.

In the last year no applications were made to Clackmannanshire Council Licensing Board for review of Premises Licence.

Section 63 – Sale or supply of alcohol out with licensed hours.

This section of the Act covers the sale or supply of alcohol out with licensed hours. There has always been a proactive approach by police in monitoring premises for any such issues, be that visits to pubs and clubs at terminal hours or patrols in the area of licensed grocers to ensure compliance. Historically, information about premises selling alcohol out with hours has come from communities. During the reporting period, there has been little evidence of breaches of this section and as such no reports have been submitted to the Licensing Board.

Section 72 – Personal Licence Applications

All applicants are scrutinised to check for their individual criminal history and any issues identified would be brought to the attention of the Board, normally with a recommendation to refuse the application. During the last year there have been no objections made to the board.

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Section 84 – Personal Licence Reviews

All personal licence holders are monitored by the Forth Valley Licensing Department who are automatically notified if any come into formal contact with the police in relation to criminal matters. The circumstances are examined and if the conduct is felt to be inconsistent with the licensing objectives, police would meet with the personal licence holder, if the issue was minor, to discuss their concern and hopefully rectify the situation. All other matters would be reported to the Board and all criminal matters are reported to the Procurator Fiscal. During the reporting period, there was no need to request a review hearing for any personal licence holders.

Section 94 – Exclusion Orders

Exclusion orders can be considered where a person is convicted of a violent offence committed on, or in the immediate vicinity of any licences premises in respect of which a premises licence has effect. In all cases where the person charged can be linked to licensed premises staff within Clackmannanshire Licensing Department task officers to request an Exclusion Order when the case is reported to the Procurator Fiscal for consideration.

Section 97 – Closure Orders

There have been no applications to the Board for a closure order relating to licensed premises in the area.

Section 111 to 116 – Drunkenness and disorder offences

A significant amount of time is dedicated to policing licensed premises, in recognition of the potential for drunkenness and disorder there and the negative impact this has on communities. The below table gives a breakdown of offences recorded during 2016/17 under this heading and the number of charges brought against each in the Clackmannanshire Area Command. (Please note this does not include disorder related offences covered under other legislation).

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Charge Description	2016/17
A person on relevant premises, while drunk, behaving in a disorderly manner	2
Buy or attempt to buy alcohol for a child or young person	2
Consume alcohol in a designated public place - Local Order (assumption)	9
Drunk & incapable	6
Drunk in charge of a child	2
Sale of alcohol without a premises licence or an occasional licence	1
Total Charges	22

PREVENTING THE SALE OR SUPPLY OF ALCOHOL TO CHILDREN OR YOUNG PEOPLE

Understanding why children and young people drink alcohol can be complex but it's recognised that alcohol misuse amongst this group can result in behavioural issues and offending; such as violence, and antisocial behaviour, as well as increasing vulnerability and susceptibility to exploitation. In the year under report there were 170 crimes of violence/disorder where the accused was under 17 years in the Clackmannanshire area. Of these in 26 cases the accused was described as drunk and 22 recorded as under the influence of alcohol. It should be noted however, that in 58 cases the sobriety of the accused was not known.

Police Scotland can make a positive impact on the future outcomes for children and families, by addressing the sale and supply of alcohol to young persons, by problematic premises or by proxy (agent purchase), and working with our partners take the appropriate action to address both the potential and actual misuse of alcohol within the early years.

Activity

In the year under review there were 2 cases whereby persons were found buying or attempting to buy alcohol for a child or young person. It should be noted however, that in cases whereby children are stopped under the influence or in possession of alcohol it is not always felt the most proportionate way of dealing with them is to formally prosecute. There are cases of children/ young person's being stopped and other tools are utilised including using partners to assist.

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A joined up approach in dealing with children/young persons is the most advantageous position. Officers from Forth Valley Licensing Department regularly link in with local community wardens, community officers and LSO's to build a picture of hotspots or areas for concern. Where concerns are raised all information and intelligence is reviewed and prompt and robust action is taken to limit the effect on the community.

Proposed activity

During the coming year Forth Valley Division will consolidate existing procedures and working practices. Utilising analytical tools will help to identify areas for concern in relation to the sale/supply of alcohol to young person's allowing us to quickly link anti-social behaviour/ crimes trends around Licenced premises both on and off sales. Test Purchase operations will continue to be used as a tactic where intelligence/ Information highlights underage sales along with bottle marking schemes where appropriate. Where premises are identified as being linked with underage sales, operations will be conducted to address issues and if necessary reporting of such issues to Clackmannanshire Council Licensing Board. Working closely with partner agencies and utilising the wealth of knowledge of community wardens, CCTV operatives and community officers will play a vital part in future work. Of course working with licensed premises using preventative measures will be a key tool. Secondary schools in the Clackmannanshire Area have a school based officer or contact which will allow positive and direct contact with young people, their parents and the community.

TACKLING SERIOUS AND ORGANISED CRIME

Introduction

Serious and Organised Crime Groups (SOCG's) are ever evolving and can pose a risk to the community we serve. Licensed premises have been used by SOCG's historically to launder money or to facilitate the commission of drugs offences due to the lure of financial reward to those involved in the operation. SOCG's are also responsible for wide ranging crime such as Human Trafficking, Cyber-Crime, Importation and distribution of drugs and Sexual Exploitation. Police Scotland actively work towards achieving the four strands of 'Scotland's Serious and Organised Crime Strategy' published in June 2015. These are to divert people from becoming involved. Deter already formed SOCG's by supporting private, public and third sector organisations to protect themselves. To detect and identify those responsible and prosecute those involved or linked to SOCG's and by deploying disruption methods to make it difficult for those involved to continue their efforts or to gain financial rewards for such.

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SOCG's operating in board area

Forth Valley Division implement the strategy in a number of ways such as:

- Running local initiatives including interventions within schools, colleges and prisons. We now have Schools Based Officers in all High Schools within the Clackmannanshire area and Prison Liaison officers who work closely with staff from HMP Glenochil.
- Supporting businesses by encouraging increased information sharing and offering education and support.
- Effective partnership work with other agencies such as Youth Justice and GIRFECT to provide education in relation to emerging trends.

Forth Valley Licensing Department plays a role in this strategy through Regulation Enforcement, having regular contact to deter offences such as counterfeit goods, illicit trade. Ensuring that crime groups are denied access to licences and licensed premises/taxi's security industries through a robust screening procedure. In addition we work with partner agencies such as Clackmannanshire Council, Border Control, HMRC, NHS etc. to promote information sharing and reduce any intelligence gap and taking action where necessary.

PROPOSED ACTIVITY FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

Forth Valley Division are committed to supporting the effective management of licensed premises within the Clackmannanshire Area. Through strong partnership working this has proved effective over the previous 12 months and it is planned to continue to support Clackmannanshire Council, businesses and the communities to ensure together we keep people safe.

NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Our Priorities and Policing Plans continue to be shaped by the objectives contained within Scottish Government's Strategic Objectives and National Outcomes and the Strategic Police Plan that are delivered locally through single outcome agreements.

Consultation and engagement is combined with our own analysis of the issues likely to impact on the safety of the public to inform our local and national Strategic Assessments that identify our priorities and provide a firm evidence base for local policing teams across Scotland to deliver operational plans to prevent crime and disorder and Keep People Safe.

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Our National Priorities are:

- **Violence Disorder and Anti-social Behaviour**
- **Serious Organised Crime**
- **Road Safety and Road Crime**
- **Protecting People at Risk of Harm**
- **Counter Terrorism**

The National Licensing Policy Unit (NLPU) is a specialist department which consists of a small team of officers, based in Glasgow. The officers within the unit work with divisional licensing teams and partner agencies to help shape policy and strategy around the police licensing function. They provide practical and tactical advice to police licensing practitioners, operational officers, supervisors and policing commanders.

The NLPU seek to ensure that legislation governing the sale and supply of alcohol is applied consistently across the country and all opportunities are taken to stop the illegal or irresponsible sale, supply or consumption of alcohol with the intention of preventing and reducing crime and disorder.

During 2017/18, from a licensing perspective, our particular focus will be on the following;

- Scrutiny of the serious incidents of violence, disorder and antisocial behaviour linked to licensed premises.
- Working closely with partners within a National Licensing Trade Forum we will continue to develop and promote positive partnership working between Police Scotland and the Licensed trade, in order to increase legal understanding and support a shared aim of best practice, responsible operation and respect.
- Governance and ongoing development of the National ICT Licensing System, known as “Inn Keeper”, to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of liquor and civic licensing administration and management and to ensure problem solving is at the heart of our Licensing approach.
- The implementation and ongoing development of a Licensing Admin tool which provides divisional licensing officers with an ICT product which negates the need to research police systems independently and which builds on our problem solving approach.

To conclude we would like to thank you for your continued support and stress the importance of this collaborative, problem solving approach which ensures that police, licence holders and licensed premises staff have a better understanding of their responsibilities to strengthen locally-led alcohol licensing in order to preserve order and promote safety and public health.

Supplementary Report to Chief Constables Report 2016/17 to Clackmannanshire Licensing Board

This supplementary report provides further statistical information on alcohol related offences for the benefit of the Board as requested. It is hoped this will provide an appreciation of alcohol related offending within Clackmannanshire Board Area and provide a statistical comparison to previous years.

The below Table shows a summary the total number of offences broken into Violent Crime and Disorder in the Clackmannan Area over a three year period. The data has been broken down to show the accused status as drunk or had been drinking and gives overall percentages:

All locus types	2014/15				2015/16				2016/17			
	Total Detected Charges		Accused drunk or had been drinking	% drunk or had been drinking	Total Detected Charges		Accused drunk or had been drinking	% drunk or had been drinking	Total Detected Charges		Accused drunk or had been drinking	% accused drunk or had been drinking
% of detected drunk or had been drinking	Charges	Charges	drinking	drinking	Charges	Charges	drinking	drinking	Charges	Charges	drinking	drinking
Violent Crime	838	693	323	46.6	832	621	241	38.8	664	451	209	31.5%
Disorder	696	614	328	53.4	658	569	243	42.7	678	568	303	44.7%
Total Charges	1534	1307	651	49.8	1490	1190	484	40.7	1342	1019	512	38.2%

The data shows a decrease in the three years of people charged with violent crime/disorder who were drunk or had been drinking from 54.5 percent in 2013/14 to 40.7 percent in 2015/16.

The table below breaks down the summary table above further into more specific offences so that we can see what types of offences make up Violent Crime/Disorder. This table gives a more detailed look at the figures provided above and specifically shows detected and undetected crimes.

Violent Crime and Disorder (All locus types)	2014/15			2015/16			2016/17		
	Detected	Undetected	Total Charges	Detected	Undetected	Total Charges	Detected	Undetected	Total Charges
Serious Assault	45	4	49	41	0	41	25	5	30
Common Assault	568	141	709	509	211	720	349	207	556
Assault (emergency worker)	80	0	80	71	0	71	77	1	78
Breach of the Peace	59	1	60	30	2	32	33	1	34
Urinate/defecate	15	0	15	9	0	9	17	0	17
Threatening or abusive behaviour	540	81	621	530	87	617	518	109	627
Total Charges	1307	227	1534	1190	300	1490	1019	323	1342

The below two tables again breakdown further the summary table above into those who were charged with offences and highlight those who were under the influence of drink/drugs. The bottom table shows those who were aged 17 or under.

Violent Crime and Disorder (All locus types)	2014/15					2015/16					2016/17					
	Accused Sobriety	Drugs	Drunk	Had Been Drinking	Not Known	Sober	Drugs	Drunk	Had Been Drinking	Not Known	Sober	Drugs	Drunk	Had Been Drinking	Not Known	Sober
Serious Assault		0	5	17	18	5	1	3	17	9	11	0	3	15	8	5
Common Assault		18	65	181	189	115	2	50	126	171	160	4	60	78	132	102
Assault (emergency worker)		11	16	39	6	8	1	20	25	14	11	8	29	24	11	6
Breach of the Peace		0	4	27	19	9	1	4	9	7	9	5	10	13	7	7
Urinate/defecate		0	8	7	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	0	8	8	1	0
Threatening or abusive behaviour		15	98	184	133	110	6	97	124	179	124	19	133	131	141	125
Total Charges		44	196	455	365	247	11	177	307	380	315	36	243	269	300	245

Violent Crime and Disorder (All locus types) Accused (age 17 years or less) Sobriety	2014/15					2015/16					2016/17				
	Drugs	Drunk	Had Been Drinking	Not Known	Sober	Drugs	Drunk	Had Been Drinking	Not Known	Sober	Drugs	Drunk	Had Been Drinking	Not Known	Sober
Serious Assault	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	2	2
Common Assault	0	2	20	25	40	0	2	11	30	65	0	5	3	29	32
Assault (emergency worker)	2	2	9	1	3	0	0	5	1	1	0	8	2	3	2
Breach of the Peace	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	7	3	0	1	0	4	0
Urinate/defecate	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Threatening or abusive behaviour	1	8	24	22	35	2	9	11	17	24	1	12	16	19	27
Total Charges	3	12	55	53	78	2	11	32	58	94	1	26	22	58	63

The table below shows the total number of offences broken into Violent Crime and Disorder in the Clackmannan Area over a three year period that have occurred specifically in a licensed club or public house.

Licensed Premises (club or pub)	2014/15				2015/16				2016/17			
% of detected drunk or had been drinking	Total Charges	Detected Charges	Accused drunk or had been drinking	% drunk or had been drinking	Total Charges	Detected Charges	Accused drunk or had been drinking	% drunk or had been drinking	Total Charges	Detected Charges	Accused drunk or had been drinking	% drunk or had been drinking
Violent Crime	32	30	27	90.0	35	27	22	81.5	19	16	10	52.6%
Disorder	10	9	8	88.9	7	6	6	100	15	12	10	66.7%
Total Charges	42	39	35	89.7	42	33	28	84.8	34	28	20	58.8%

The comparison shows similar figures year on year with a high percentage of the accused for both offences being under the influence of alcohol when the offence was committed.

The below table is broken into Charge Description. All of the charges are alcohol related and show the numbers for comparison over a three year period. The data also shows a comparison of those whereby the accused is aged 17yrs or less.

Charge Description	No. of Charges			Of which, accused aged 17 yrs or less		
	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
A person behaves in a disorderly manner and refuses/fails to leave premises on being asked	1	0	2	0	0	0
Consume alcohol in a designated place	0	0	0	0	0	0
Consume alcohol in a designated public place - Local Order	5	1	0	2	0	0
Consume alcohol in a designated public place - Local Order (assumption)	1	8	9	0	1	0
Consume alcohol public place - possession of open container	9	2	0	0	0	0
Drunk and incapable of taking care of himself/herself	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drunk & incapable	2	4	6	0	0	1
Found to be in possession of an open container containing alcoholic liquor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sale of alcohol to a child or a young person	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sports ground - attempt to enter drunk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Consume or take away alcohol after being asked not to	0	2	0	0	0	0
Drunk in charge of a child	0	2	0	0	0	0
Total Charges	19	19	17	2	1	1

The data in this table show a significant decrease in the overall number of offences year on year from a total of 19 charges in 2014/15 to 17 in 2016/17. Whilst the overall number of charges in each of these sections may seem low we now have other methods of disposal that would not be counted as a charge in this section such as fixed penalty notices, police warnings etc.

In addition to the crime data provided above, we also thought it would be useful to provide some information particularly related to the work completed over the last three years in licensed premises in the Clackmannan Area.

	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Number Formal and informal Interventions	1	0	1
Number of visits to licenced premises	111	73	104
Number of Test Purchase Operations conducted	6	6	0

