

# National Pubwatch

## Newsletter



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## Conference a Success!

As the National Pubwatch committee members recover from the stress and strain of putting together the first national conference on 4th November 2003, it would appear from the early indications of both delegates and participants that they got it almost right. Whilst the full evaluation of the days activities has yet to be finally analysed they show that most of our speakers struck the right chord and provided the delegates with some hope and good cheer in the approach to Christmas and a sea change in the world of licensing.

Speakers included **Oliver Letwin**, in his then capacity of Shadow Home Secretary, who stressed the importance of Pubwatch as a cornerstone to communities tackling crime and disorder and the need for national and local government to support their work. **Dr Martin Rawlings**, Director of Pubs and Leisure for the British Beer and Pubs Association, provided an insight into the new Licensing Act and its implications for both licensees and pubwatches stressing the important contribution that they can make to local licensing policies. **Jim Minton MBA**, Campaigns and Marketing Director for the Portman Group, illustrated the various initiatives taking place and the types of support the Portman Group could deliver to pubwatches and licensees. **Deputy Assistant Commissioner Andy Trotter QPM** from the Metropolitan Police then enthralled the audience with a down to earth, practical and 'no holds barred' presentation on the need for a full partnership between police, pubwatches and licensees to tackle the growing concerns about drink related crime. The morning session was closed by a joint presentation by Inspector Nigel Bailey LLB of Cheshire police and **Jeff Bratherton MBII**, Co-ordinator of the Crewe & Nantwich Pubwatch on the success of Pubwatch and its achievements in Cheshire.

The 100 plus delegates & visitors then attended one of four workshops looking at problems that were likely to affect pubwatches, covering : Enhancing members' understanding of 'conflict management', Assisting members with conducting 'risk assessments, Assisting members to understand 'how and when appropriate information can be shared' and 'Engaging in Crime and Disorder Partnerships and Town and City Centre Management Schemes' After a buffet lunch the delegates then attended a second workshop. The conference was closed by **Gerry Sutcliffe MP** Minister at the Department of Trade and industry, who until a few weeks previously had been a member of our committee.



Jeff Bratherton addresses the delegates

As delegates left they were provided with a small goody bag of items courtesy of our two sponsors of the event, The Unique Pub Company and Budweiser Budvar to whom we owe a vote of thanks for their support and help and support in organising the conference.

Hopefully the evaluation when complete will provide a steer to your Committee on the issues that remain a problem for pubwatches and allow us to take action to provide you with the support necessary to move ahead. Already we are receiving requests from delegates for follow up action and information.



Our thanks go to all those people already mentioned who contributed to the Conference as well as to PS Mark Worthington, David Leigh, Bruce thomas and Lee Hollins for their work in running the workshops



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### Watches go mobile text and picture

Many watches are moving to mobile phones for their means of contact, Potters Bar Pubwatch have equipped all their members with Orange 'Pay as You Go' mobiles and text out messages to the members of the watch ensuring that even if the phone is not answered a message remains to be read when it can be answered. In Bristol they have gone a step further and use picture mobiles to send pictures of troublemakers refused entry, making it much easier to identify them when they reach the door of the next premises.

# News From Around the Watches

## Eye, Eye Loughborough signs up to Pubwatch

A PUB WATCH scheme has been launched in Loughborough, Leicestershire, in a bid to cut crime in the town's bars and clubs. The "Loughborough Eye" scheme aims to call time on trouble-makers and get tough on drugs and disorder.

The town has a high student population and the scheme was launched to coincide with the busy freshers' week, in October this year. It was a huge success, receiving sponsorship and five-day coverage in the local daily newspaper, The Leicester Mercury. Pub watch members designed a unique Loughborough Eye logo and printed posters to display in all licensed premises participating in the scheme. In partnership with Leicestershire County Council, they arranged for 17 street signs to be placed on lampposts in the town centre to remind residents the crime-busting scheme was in operation and act as a warning to would-be trouble makers. Most 28 members have hand-held radio sets linked to the police and Loughborough's CCTV system.

The pub watch are adamant they are not just a talking shop. Members have already earmarked 10 trouble-makers they plan to ban from every pub and nightspot in Loughborough town centre. Officials say all have convictions for assaults - either in or connected to licensed premises - and will shortly be issued with letters from Loughborough Eye informing them of their intentions.



Alex Nesbitt, chair of the Loughborough Eye group, runs Lloyds pub in Baxter Gate. She said: "We spent 12 months preparing for the launch. In that time we worked together behind the scenes and have built up a strong, committed group. We now have an official identity that people can relate to and plan to be an effective force in the town. We hope the law-abiding public will be reassured by the presence of Loughborough Eye and that troublemakers either behave, or take their custom elsewhere."

Loughborough police sergeant Margaret McLoughlin said: "We will endeavour to take action against troublemakers and drug dealers to ensure the safety of the public and pub staff. We want people to experience a safe, fun night out in Loughborough, not become a victim of crime."

## A Year on In Newcastle Under Lyme

The Newcastle Under Lyme Pubwatch Association has been up and running for just over a year. The Chairperson is Mr David Gregg, Licensee of Wetherspoons.

The Watch has over 30 members from the majority of the licensed premises in the Town Centre. Newcastle is a market town with a busy daytime economy and a thriving night-time. In fact, on any given Friday evening up to 20,000 people frequent the pubs, bars and clubs. All members are linked together via a ring round system and/or a radio link. The links have proved very effective in the fight against anti-social behaviour and violence, many people have been arrested and the Ironmarket strip of the Town has become one of the safest places to drink anywhere in the area.

The Police, Newcastle Borough Council, Communities Against Drugs, Newcastle Safer Communities Initiative and the Towns Licensees' are working hard together in partnership to reduce crime. The Pubwatch is just about to launch BOBBS (Behave Or Be Banned Scheme) with the help of Staffordshire Police to ensure that if one person who mis-behaves is banned from one pub, they are banned from all.

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## Daventry tries A MESSAGE IN THE BOTTOM OF A GLASS

The message isn't in a bottle, but at the bottom of a glass for revellers in the Western Police Area this Christmas.

Glasses will be distributed to the 15 pubs that are members of the Daventry Pubwatch schemes that carry the clear warning "don't drink and drive" etched into the bottom. Daventry Community Safety Partnership has funded the glasses, at a cost of £800. The first boxes of glasses were handed over at the Daventry Pubwatch meeting at 10.30am on Wednesday, December 10 at the Falcon Public House in Ashby Road, Daventry

Drinkers in the Kettering Area got the message during the Summer, now customers in the pubs in the Daventry Pubwatch schemes will be asked to remember the very real dangers of drinking and driving.



Last year, 40 per cent of the drivers breath tested on Northamptonshire's roads were found to be over the drink-drive limit. PC Tam Dunn, Licensing Officer for the Western Area, hopes that this initiative will highlight the very real dangers of drinking and driving. "This a great way of getting the message across that drinking and driving is dangerous and that driving under the influence of alcohol is a factor in too many of the tragic deaths on the roads. We are presenting the glasses to Pubwatch on behalf of Northamptonshire Police and the Daventry Community Safety Partnership to thank them for supporting Pubwatch, which is a very important safety initiative, and also to send a message to their customers that will hopefully cut the number of people drink-driving."

PC Dunn said. "We hope this very direct message to drinkers at the bottom of the glass will remind them when they see it that drinking and driving will not be tolerated, and that they will put their car keys away and walk or phone a taxi."

Councillor Alan Hills, Daventry District Council Community Portfolio Holder, said: "We are supporting this initiative, through the Daventry Community Safety Partnership, because we feel it can help make a difference, especially during this festive season when people may be at higher risk of drinking and driving. We certainly hope this direct message 'don't drink and drive' will get through to all drivers, and make our roads a lot safer. Do not let drink spoil yours or anyone else's Christmas."

**The glasses were created and supplied by Phil Haughton and his Kettering-based company Iconic Ltd.**

**Towcester Pubwatch also joined in and tried the same message in a glass.**

## DO YOU HAVE METAL IN YOUR PINT?

Hand-held metal detectors are the latest crime-busting measure to be introduced to Buchan pubs.

The Aberdeenshire Community Safety Partnership has funded six of the devices. Members of the local Pubwatch scheme will use them to keep dangerous weapons out of their bars.

Crime Prevention Officer Gordon Farman said: "The idea is that these detectors could be on any premise on any given night. They will be regularly passed between members so people will not get accustomed to where the detectors will be used. There will be nowhere which is a safe haven for people looking for trouble."

Pubwatch chairman Raymond Matthew, said: "We realised there was a need for them and we are very happy that funding was made available. We are sure they will be highly effective as we increase our drive to make Pubwatch bars as safe and friendly as any decent customer would expect them to be."

## DRUGS SAFE SCHEME LAUNCHED AT MERRY HILL

POLICE in the Dudley area are launching a new initiative to help keep drugs out of local pubs and clubs.

The 'drugs safe' scheme is being introduced to venues within the Dudley operational command unit, including popular establishments at the Merry Hill complex, to take out of circulation drugs intended for personal use by partygoers. A total of 15 drugs safes will be supplied initially, to venues. The scheme's funded by Dudley Communities Against Drugs (CAD) .

C/inspector Ray Dawson said: "Police are working closely with local door staff to create a safer environment for everyone. Everybody entering participating premises may be asked, as a condition of entry, to submit to a search. If drugs-for-personal-use are found, they will be seized and placed into the drugs safes for later disposal, but no further police action will be taken. However, the identification of larger volumes of drugs will result in arrests and prosecution. Anybody found using or dealing drugs will be arrested and banned from venues in the area. Local people can be reassured that police will continue to target identified drugs networks in their community and we would like to hear from anyone with information about drug-related crime and activity in the area."

The safes have been designed so they can only be opened by staff with the attendance of the scheme co-ordinator. All licensed door staff involved with the scheme will undertake a full training programme to ensure they comply with the scheme's protocols.

**Anybody with information about drug related crime in their area can call the Rat on a Rat Crimestoppers line anonymously on 0800 555 111.**

**You don't have to give your name and you may receive a reward.**

# 'Protection for all reasons'

Bruce K Thomas, head of security – Greene King Pub Co

I look after the protection of all income and assets for my company, with over 500 pubs, this includes a large number of people. I have always believed that it is fundamental to include the protection of people high on my agenda of priorities, one of the reasons I am on the committee of National Pubwatch.

Recently I was asked to view a presentation of an innovative protection system, I treated it with some scepticism borne out of many years commercial security experience. Consequently a few weeks ago I went to an office in Redhill, Surrey, the base for AVAC's, the company who researched and developed the system. Also there was a representative of Homecare Protection Systems, the sales and marketing organisation responsible for the product 'Homecare'. On to the presentation, the product which consists of a white panel about the same size of a conventional intruder alarm panel. A photoelectric smoke detector and a key fob with two recessed buttons, this was being referred to as an assistance request button, for people like me this would be a panic attack button. I was struck by the fact that the only wires on view were the mains and telephone lead from the main panel, also there were no passive infra red or other detectors. It was explained that the intruder detection worked on audio surveillance, a term used was "Infrasonic", apparently something developed by the Israeli military for non-passive detection in sensitive buildings such as nuclear plants.

You may be asking all right where is the innovation? why is it different? During the presentation a simulated break-in was demonstrated, within seconds a voice emanated from the main box stating that it had detected intruder activation, can I be of assistance. The demonstrator was then able to have a two-way communication directly via the main box. As this was a demonstration nothing further happened. If it had been a real event, the voice I heard, called a Personal Information Manager (PIM), within the Central Station facility would have summoned whatever help was required whilst retaining the communication link and being able to listen to any events taking place at the site.

Then fire detection was simulated, again there was the two way direct communication between the panel and the PIM in the monitoring facility. Again in a real event especially if no communication could be established on the site where the product was installed then the Fire Brigade would have been called.

Towards the end an assistance request was simulated which again was two way communication. This also gives the ability as it does on any activation for the PIM to actively monitor audibly any activity-taking place and seek whatever assistance is required. During this test because my scepticism came into play, this in terms of what if unit was situated in a crowded and noisy environment, a sound test was conducted. It was explained to me that within the main box was a listening device and a microphone, both of which I have been told can be altered minimally from within the Central Station. To conduct the sound test the demonstrator walked around the ground floor office and then walked upstairs to first floor office, whilst doing this he was counting out loud in what I would describe as a normal speaking voice. At a certain time when he got upstairs I could barely hear, certainly enough to ascertain with certainty what was said. When he returned he requested from the PIM exactly what had happened. To my astonishment this was described in detail even to the voice sound upstairs.

## The Cost

After seeing this and by now feeling far less sceptical and not ashamed to tell you somewhat excited about the possibilities of the product. I was surprised to learn that the total kit was something like £400 installed with a monitoring charge of £20 per month. After some discussion they kindly agreed to run a live test of the product in one of Greene King pubs.

## The Test

The pub selected was one of our Hungry Horse brands situated in Coulsdon, Surrey, this is managed by two ladies, Gail and Mitch. The pub has had difficulties in the past, with both crime and disorder. The product was installed, the main box situated unobtrusively behind the bar at one end. In the early days it caused considerable customer interest especially in the 'sports bar' from customers who heard the voice coming from the main box. I was getting comments from Gail and Mitch this will go out of here over our dead bodies. The following is a quote from them: **"The difference the 'Homecare' system has made to our business is immeasurable. It is fantastic to know that help is available 365 days a year at the touch of a button and with the added protection of the fire detection and intruder systems we couldn't want more from a security system. Both ourselves and our staff have peace of mind and our customers know that we are a business committed to their safety and security."**

In the final week of the trial there was a domestic dispute in the bar between customers, this happened during a lunch time session. It ended with a man being assaulted, the system was activated, and police were called by the PIM, they arrived within 10 minutes. Both Gail and Mitch were very surprised at the response time from Police, as in the past this has been sometimes over 30 minutes or even longer, or I am sorry to state no response at all. The trial was successful, both the area manager and operations director have readily agreed to pay for the system with some enhancements.

## The Future

We have installed this system in a number of pubs with very good and positive results, both in terms of the system and reaction from staff. Whilst quite rightly Homecare are marketing the system for the domestic market, which not suprisingly they have had success with. In my terms the system is more than that, why? The biggest factor is the direct two-way communication, a system designed to give benefits to the real end user- manager or licensee of licensed premises. It is a wire free installation, although it can be linked to other equipment and a solution providing approach in terms of looking at each situation individually. Finally for the first time it provides effective protection in accommodation areas which is not affected by other factors. It delivers total protection in terms of intruder and fire detection and importantly assistance request with two way communication.

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It provides Protection across the board with few if any false alarms and this means the police have to take calls seriously.

## Pubwatch Partnering with Homecare's Advanced Protection Systems

Homecare's Advanced Protection Systems is delighted to be partnering Pubwatch in a drive to bring the most advanced two-way communication and protection system to the licensed trade.



### **How does the Advanced Protection System work?**

Advanced Protection System offers the solution to the provision of complete protection for today's lifestyle. It is a unique digital two-way communication system which, when activated, puts you in immediate contact with our monitoring centre who will assist you in a number of ways.

### **Intruder Alert**

Any forced entry will immediately activate the system and open communication with the monitoring centre who will challenge the intruder and call the Police who will respond.

### **Fire Detection**

An optical smoke detector

detects smoke particles in a real fire. When activated it will send a 'fire' signal to the monitoring centre who will call the Fire and Rescue services and broadcast an evacuate announcement. This will occur whether the building is occupied or vacant.

### **Assistance Request**

In the licensed trade there are inevitably occasions when staff feel threatened or unable to evict that final customer who has had one too many. If the assistance request button is activated our incident manager will listen to the incident and evaluate the situation. He will either challenge or remain quiet and call the police or any other appropriate emergency service. Our incident manager will never put staff in a conflict situation but will remain in contact to assist the emergency services. Most importantly, the police will regard any 'panic button' request as a Grade One level response.

### **Communication**

Our monitoring centre will make contact whenever the system is activated by whatever means. This occurs not by a telephone call but via the two-way communication system operated by the unit from anywhere in the property. The monitoring centre can verify all events happening and eradicate false alarms, which make up 92% of all alarm calls, the Police will respond to a verified incident.

### **Home**

The Advanced Protection System is equally effective in the home offering complete protection for you and the family. The 24-hour monitoring service provides the highest level of security ensuring invaluable peace of mind. The homecare system incorporates the intruder alert, fire and smoke detection and the assistance request. The assistance request button can be pressed whenever you want our personal incident manager to come on line and give help. Not only in emergencies but if you are feeling anxious or vulnerable and need someone to talk to. In addition to basic personal information the monitoring centre can retain medical history details, which will be invaluable to the emergency services. The system also allows pets to roam freely around the house even when armed, so there is no need to lock your pets away in an unprotected part of your home.

### **Health & Safety**

It is imperative that all employers meet their responsibilities under Health & Safety legislation. Use of the Advanced Protection System admirably demonstrates to both staff and members of the public that their safety and protection is of paramount importance.

**For more information about or a demonstration of any of Homecare's systems**

**Please call 0845 0500 999 (Lea Thomas) Advanced Protection Systems**



# FALSE ID CARDS A RISK To ALL

The Liquor Licensing Officer of the Western Area in Northamptonshire is issuing a warning to youngsters of the dangers of trying to gain access to pubs and clubs with false ID cards. "They can land up with a criminal record, as this is forgery," said PC Tam Dunn. The warning comes in the light of a number of instances of youths downloading or creating false ID cards that reflect their age as 18, and then attempting to gain access to licensed establishments. PC Dunn said that youngsters were going onto certification websites that allowed them to download ID cards, print them, place their photographs on it, laminate it and have a genuine looking card. "In other instances youngsters are actually creating their own cards from scratch. Both methods produce genuine looking ID cards that reflect the holders age as 18 or over, rather than under 18 which they are," said PC Dunn.

Pubs and Clubs in the area are familiar with the legitimate ID cards issued by the District Council, national alcohol information groups and other social agencies, and also with the verification procedure available to them. These cards are issued to youngsters to assist them in proving their correct age, and to protect them.

"Pubwatch members, who are instrumental in upholding licensing laws are alert to these scams, and have thankfully, managed to intercept the youths trying to gain entry. However, it is still an offence, and the youngsters don't realise the implications of this if they get caught. Not only can they end up with a criminal record for something that they possibly see as a prank, but they can cost the licensee his or her liquor licence, causing an adverse effect on his or her livelihood," said PC Dunn.

**If false ID is a problem in your area remember most reputable schemes have sought accreditation from the PASS as set out below:-**

The Proof of Age Standards Scheme (PASS) allows Licensees, storeowners and shop workers to know that any card presented to them bearing its logo has met the high standards of PASS and contains accurate and reliable information to base a decision on whether to allow a purchase. Retailers and licensees are in the front line when it comes to policing the sale of age-restricted products.<sup>1</sup> Recently enacted legislation places the onus on the company and the individual assistant to ensure that products are legally sold.



Given the number of card schemes in use, shop workers are in the unenviable position of making a judgment about a customer's age without adequate tools to make an assessment. The PASS scheme will allow storeowners and shop workers to know that any card presented to them bearing its logo has met the high standards of PASS and contains accurate and reliable information to base a decision on whether to allow a purchase.

The PASS scheme is open to all card issuers across Britain as it is an umbrella accreditation system, where the Trading Standards Institute, acting as auditor, evaluates the procedures and information displayed on the card against a series of standards. Once approved, the card issuer is granted the PASS logo to display on their cards.

**There will be a gradual phasing-in period to allow card issuers to introduce the logo, it is envisioned that with time the PASS logo will become the de facto standard for accepting proof of age cards across Britain.**

## Coventry banned list reaches 50

NEARLY 50 troublemakers are currently banned from Coventry city centre pubs and nightclubs thanks to the combined efforts of members of the Pub Watch scheme. Co-ordinator PC Allan Hibberd set up the scheme in January 2000 as a partnership between licensees and CV1(The city centre management company) to weed out those who made life a misery for others by behaving badly when out on the town. All members are equipped with a radio which links to the CV1 camera room, which operates 24 hours a day. At the first sign of trouble the cameras are zoomed in on those responsible so appropriate action can be taken and, later, this footage can be used as evidence to ban the troublemaker.

PC Hibberd said: "At the beginning there were 45 members but now every pub and nightclub in the city centre is in the scheme. The partnership includes the city centre 'ambassadors' who maintain a database of photographs of people who are banned and visit premises on a regular basis while on patrol to reassure the members and the public. The bans run from six months to two years, depending on the severity of the incidents. Anyone banned is sent a letter and members support each other in the ban, so the action of the team has teeth. To date there is no evidence of a banned person reoffending. The team now has the services of the new police community safety officers, who provide extra cover in the early hours of the morning and the weekends. There have been numerous incidents when those banned have tried to enter city centre premises, but so far all have been stopped by the door staff, backed by the licensee."

## BAD LADS ARMY

ITV are looking for 30 Bad Lads - yobs and young offenders aged 18 to 24 - to step back in time and take part in a fascinating and timely social experiment. Frog-marched to an authentic 1950s army base for a month this summer, they'll undergo a regime which half a century ago was reputed to turn boys into men.

"The public complain that the law has gone soft and that the youth of today have never had it so good. We want to find out if the old fashioned methods of a short sharp shock will have a positive effect on the lives of young men who have gone off the rails," says Series Producer Tim Carter. "It may seem tough by today's standards but ultimately, it's about instilling some old-fashioned values like self-discipline, self-reliance and self-knowledge."

The Lads Army format is based on the experiences of the 2.5 million young men who were conscripted to do National Service between 1947 and 1961. In 2002, the RTS award-winning and BAFTA nominated Lads Army changed the lives of its Playstation generation recruits. Nearly all the participants came away thinking the show was one of the most exciting, rewarding and adventurous projects they had ever undertaken.'

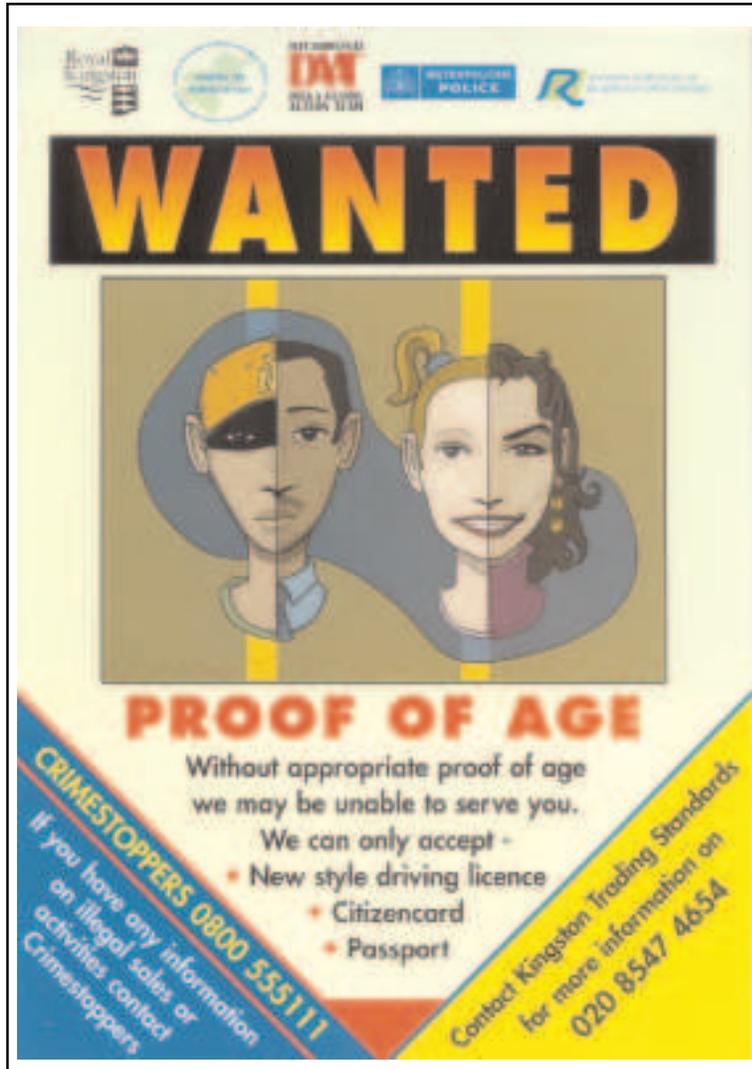
Casting takes place in February and filming begins in June 2004.

If you think you know someone who could do with the opportunity to change their wayward ways, please ask them to call our recruitment line 020 7284 1441 or visit our website [www.twentytwenty.tv](http://www.twentytwenty.tv) for an online application form.

**An opportunity for some of your banned list to seek redemption maybe!**

# Tackling Under age sales

Underage sales is a proverbial problem for the licensed trade and is not helped by the absence of a national proof of age card. There are many cards such as the Portman, Validate and Citizen Card designed to help staff deal with the problem, but the changes to legislation to permit underage test purchasing mean that the risk to licensees and their staff of selling to underage people remains high and the penalties have grave consequences for the licence holders. So the authorities in the Kingston & Richmond area have teamed up to tackle the issue and try to help those who have to make the decision about the sale.



They have issued leaflets stipulating what are the only acceptable proof of age documents for the sale of any age controlled items and advice booklets for traders encouraging a best practice guidelines that identify age restricted goods, posters for display, staff training and procedures together with a book for recording refused sales. This later item is very useful to show that the licence holder and his staff are acting prudently and can demonstrate past practice in the event that someone does manage to evade the controls to purchase restricted goods.

Each retailer is provided with the complete package and advice on where to best display the posters and the fact that enforcement personnel will ask to see the records when inspecting premises.

For the licence holder who may not always be present it is also a management tool that enables them to identify whether or not staff are applying the guidelines in their absence.

## Crime Prevention

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**A way to tackle drugs Safely!**

With the help of Newcastle Safer Communities Initiative and Staffordshire Police, Newcastle Pubwatch Association has just launched the Safer

Clubbing Initiative. All Licensee's, Deputy's and senior members of staff from all Public Entertainment Licensed venues (to start with) have undergone intensive Drug Awareness Training and Drug Recognition - First Aid Training. Each venue has also compiled a Drugs Policy, which will be used to train new and existing staff members and also demonstrate all venues' commitment to have a zero tolerance against drugs.

The training has aided all people within the trade recognise any potential issues within their premises and/or customers. The Pubwatch has managed to obtain drug seizure evidence bags from the Police, along with yellow hazardous material boxes, resuci-aides and posters warning people of the possible effects of taking drugs - and what will happen to them if they are found in possession, dealing or using drugs on licensed premises.

The scheme is now hoping to obtain ultra-violet lighting for all venues' toilets, and is actively encouraging the use of a passive drugs dog to come into the premises. The scheme will be introduced to all licensed premises within six months. So far, the number of drugs related arrests have seen a remarkable increase, and its hoped that this will continue.