

**Karen O'Connor**

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**From:** [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** 13 March 2018 07:09  
**To:** [REDACTED]  
**Cc:** [REDACTED]  
**Subject:** RE: Cumulative Impact Area - Licensing Committee - 19 March [OFFICIAL]

Good morning [REDACTED]

Please find the following response from [REDACTED] who holds the position of the Cambridge South Partnership Sergeant.

*The recommendation of the local policing team responsible for Partnership Working and Problem Solving in the Mill Road area that the CIZ is currently working as is and as such should remain in place.*

*This is supported by the Senior Management Team for the area who also recommend keeping the CIZ in place, as outlined in the letter to the Licensing Authority from Superintendent Hutchinson dated 26/05/2017.*

In addition to [REDACTED] comments please see my view below:

In my opinion the reduction in recorded alcohol related ASB and crimes within Romsey could be down to a number of complimentary factors. Firstly, the implementation of the Cumulative Impact Zone (CIZ), the removal of benches from outside some shops, (where historically much of the anti-social behavior (ASB) was centered). The relocation of some services used by persons with alcohol dependencies, coupled with that some of the people that historically used to cause ASB have simply moved away from the area.

From a licensing perspective the introduction of Cambridge's Cumulative Impact Zones has been a valuable licensing tool, in controlling the amount and type of licensed premises permitted in these sensitive areas. The existence of CIZs means that prospective applicants are required to think carefully about the impact of their business on the local area. Meaning that additional licensing conditions can be requested to be included on their application.

Prospective applicants within a CIZ are strongly encouraged to contact the police licensing officer to discuss pre-application advice. At this point some applicants are not even aware that their premises is located with a CIZ and what this means for their plans. Receiving pre-application advice undoubtedly sets out the expectations of what measures they should be implementing, and the conditions to be included on a license application. Thus minimising their business' impact on the local area and residents. From experience this process is the most efficient method for police to deal with applications within CIZ.

Being the licensing officer for Cambridge City I would echo my manager's comments, in strongly recommending the Mill Road CIZ is retained, as its removal may see a return to pockets of alcohol related ASB in areas where a reduction over recent years has benefitted the local area and residents alike.

FYI, Jim and I currently intend to attend the Committee Hearing next Monday.

Hope this clarifies our position,

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]  
**From:** Karen O'Connor [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** 08 March 2018 14:45

To: [REDACTED]  
Subject: Cumulative Impact Area - Licensing Committee - 19 March

H: [REDACTED]

I hope you are well.

I understand you've spoken to Luke previously about the Cumulative Impact Area and that we have consulted and will be going to Licensing Committee for decision. Well it's all complete now and the report is going to Licensing Committee at 10am Monday 19 March. The report going to Committee is online at Agenda Item 6:  
<https://democracy.cambridge.gov.uk/leListDocuments.aspx?Mid=3300&x=1>

As you're probably aware, the question regarding the current Mill Road Impact Area was first raised by Cambridgeshire Constabulary but I see that yourselves didn't reply to the formal consultation we've just run.

Would it be possible for anyone from the police to attend the Committee meeting? If nobody can attend would it be possible to provide any further information or statement as I'm sure Members of the Committee would like some police input to their considerations.

Many thanks

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