

APPLICATION FOR A REVIEW OF A PREMISES LICENCE OR CLUB PREMISES CERTIFICATE

Application for the review of a premises licence or club premises certificate
under the Licensing Act 2003

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I.....Licensing Team.....

..... [insert name of applicant] **apply for the review of a premises licence under section 51 / apply for the review of a club premises certificate under section 87 of the Licensing Act 2003 for the premises described in Part 1 below (delete as applicable).**

Part 1 – Premises or club premises details

Name and postal address of premises or, if none, ordnance survey map reference or description	
Food & Wine 246-248 Neasden Lane	
Post Town London	Post Code (if known) NW10 0AA
Name of premises licence holder or club holding club premises certificate (if known)	
Shahistanoor Dowlatzay	
Number of premises licence or club premises certificate (if known)	
201473	

Part 2 - Applicant details

I am

Please tick ✓ Yes

- 1) An individual, body or business which is not a responsible authority
(Please read guidance note 1 and complete (A) or (B) below) ☐
- 2) a responsible authority (please complete (C) below) x
- 3) a member of the club to which this application relates (please complete (A) below) ☐

(A) DETAILS OF INDIVIDUAL APPLICANT (fill in as applicable)

Please tick

Mr ☐

Mrs ☐

Miss ☐

Ms ☐

Other title ☐
(for example, Rev)

Surname

First names

Please tick ✓ Yes

I am 18 years old or over ☐

Current postal
address
if different from
premises address

Post Town

Postcode

Daytime contact telephone number

E-mail address (optional)

(B) DETAILS OF OTHER APPLICANT

Name and address

Telephone number (if any)

E-mail address (optional)

(C) DETAILS OF RESPONSIBLE AUTHORITY APPLICANT

Name and address Licensing Team – Premises Licences Brent Civic Centre Engineers Way HA9 0FJ
Telephone number (if any)
E-mail address (optional) business.licence@brent.gov.uk

This application to review relates to the following licensing objective(s)

Please tick one or more boxes

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 1) the prevention of crime and disorder | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 2) public safety | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 3) the prevention of public nuisance | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 4) the protection of children from harm | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |

Please state the ground(s) for review (please read guidance note 2)

Neasden Shopping Parade is located in Neasden Lane. At one end of the street is a dead end where the A406 runs across. Vehicles may exit the A406 at this junction but there is no entry back onto the A406. At the other end of the street is Neasden roundabout which leads to Willesden, Harlesden and Blackbird Hill.

The small section of road in question has SEVEN off licences. These all vary in timings and conditions that are attached to the licences. Over the last few years the increase in street drinking and drug dealing has become rife. Anyone that stands in Neasden Lane for longer than ten minutes will likely be witness to how problematic it has become. The difficulty of obtaining evidence stems mainly from those individuals who purchase alcohol that are not of the traditional street drinking appearance or drinking high strength beers and ciders.

The premises in question was originally brought to my attention by the police in relation to known drug dealers who I have been told are using the premises to carry out drug deals. The premises have been spoken to by the police on numerous occasions in order to find solutions to this problem but the premises do not appear to be attempting to discourage this in any way.

Whilst looking into the issues relating to drugs, the police, namely Sgt Tim Vollrath also caught the licence holder and Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) Shahistanoor Dowlatzay selling to two street drinkers who at the time were both drunk.

The Licensing objectives which are being fully undermined are as follows: -

- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Prevention of public nuisance
- Public Safety
- Protection of children from harm

The street drinkers, once intoxicated can become very aggressive and cause a nuisance. They urinate, leave waste in the street, shout at passers-by, have fights amongst themselves and are located on the street where there are children walking up and down. They are a risk to members of the public who feel intimidated by their behaviour. This together with the drug dealing that is taking place inside the premises, is making Neasden a very intimidating place to live and work.

Despite the number of years' experience I have undertaken as an enforcement officer and having been conditioned to the job in hand, in my experience of Neasden Lane to date, I am unable to inspect any premises unless I am accompanied by another officer, as I feel unsafe. In more recent times, I have mostly been accompanied by a police officer. I have also felt intimidated and threatened by the street drinkers in Neasden Lane.

Food & Wine premises licence provides the following licensable activities (sf001): -

Supply of Alcohol

Monday-Sunday 00.00-00.00 (24 hours a day)

Opening Hours

Monday-Sunday 00.00-00.00 (24 hours a day)

The conditions embedded on the licence read as follows: -

1. CCTV shall be installed and maintained in a working condition.
2. All CCTV recordings shall be kept for 31 days and shall be made available to police and licensing officers if requested.
3. A personal licence holder shall be present on the premises and supervise the sale of alcohol throughout the permitted hours for the sale of alcohol.
4. A copy of the premises licence summary including the hours which licensable activities are permitted shall be visible from the outside of each entrance to the premises.

Hearing Conditions

1. All staff employed by the applicant who are responsible for selling alcohol must be trained in their responsibilities, and a training register maintained, to a standard approved by the Local Authority.
2. A sign which clearly sets out the age restrictions for the purchase of alcohol must be prominently displayed at all points of sale

Please provide as much information as possible to support the application (please read guidance note 3)

30th May 2019

On 30th May 2019 I received a complaint from a resident in relation to ASB in Neasden Lane (sf002). The complaint related to groups of men drinking, shouting, fighting and screaming on Birse Crescent (a side road off Neasden Lane) on the night of 25th May 2019.

25th June 2019

On 25th June 2019, I visited a number of premises for the purposes of general inspection with my colleagues from the Licensing Police, Sgt Damien Smith and PC Darren Cowley, one of which was Food & Wine, 246-248 Neasden Lane. I introduced myself to a [REDACTED] who is a personal licence holder. I asked for the licence holder and Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) Mr Shahistanoor Dowlatzay and he responded by saying he wasn't in. I went through each of the conditions of the premises licence and found the following to be outstanding:

1. CCTV shall be installed and maintained in a working condition.
This could not be verified as there was no access to the office/store room.
2. All CCTV recordings shall be kept for 31 days and shall be made available to police and licensing officers if requested.
This could not be verified as there was no access to the office/store room.
3. A copy of the premises licence summary including the hours which licensable activities are permitted shall be visible from the outside of each entrance to the premises.
Although this was displayed on the premises, it was not visible from outside the entrance to the premises.

Hearing Conditions

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Records could not be verified as there was no access to the office/store room.

I asked [REDACTED] who the employees of the business are. He stated, there is an employee by the name of [REDACTED] who works part time and is not sure if he is a personal licence holder, another by the name of [REDACTED] but [REDACTED] but did not know if he worked part time/full time and did not know if he is a personal licence holder. He also mentioned that the licence holder, Mr Shahistanoor Dowlatzay works at the premises and comes in every day.

4th July 2019

On 4th July 2019, Licensing PC Nicola McDonald asked if I could request CCTV footage from the premises of an incident which occurred on 30th June between 20.15hrs and 21.30hrs and provide it to the Police Tasking Team, namely Sgt Tim Vollrath. The incident related to evidence of potential drug dealing within the premises.

5th July 2019

On 5th July 2019, I sent a letter to the premises to request they supply CCTV footage of the incident on 30th June 2019 between 20.15hrs and 21.30hrs. A request was made for the CCTV footage to be brought into Brent Civic Centre on 10th July 2019 (sf003).

8th July 2019

On 8th July 2019, I received an email from Sgt Tim Vollrath to let me know of a few incidents that occurred in Neasden Lane on 7th July 2019. Being that the email sent to me is covered by strict rules governed by the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS), I am not at liberty to disclose the email for the purposes of this review. I have however copied any relevant information relating to the incident in

question below.

Sgt Vollrath described the following of the 7th July 2019: -

When passing Food and Wine at around 2225 hours I looked into the shop as we were passing and saw both of these drunk males (seen earlier) about to leave now with 4 beers in a bag that they had just been served by the owner Shahistanoor DOWLATZAY. I went inside and DOWLATZAY admitted to serving these drunk street drinkers. When I pointed out that he can't sell alcohol to drunk people he began to dispute that they were drunk. This causes me massive concerns as the male he sold the beers to [REDACTED], the tall thin male of the pair, was obviously drunk. I took the time whilst [REDACTED] was present to point out how he was unsteady on his feet and was swaying steadily whilst trying to stand still. He had delayed reactions and very glazed eyes that were unable to keep up with movement around him. He smelt very strongly of intoxicating liquor and when leaving the shop couldn't walk straight. The shop owner still disputed the male was drunk even at this point and came to the door of the shop to watch the male walk away. He kept saying that the male had food so he thought he was okay. I had to educate DOWLATZAY of what to look for and that drunks often will have a kebab at the end of the night. I pointed out my concerns to him and advised him that if he was so unable to identify when a person is drunk that he was not fit to hold any license for the sale of alcohol. I told him that there were clearly some training issues. Worrying as he is the owner of the shop. The beers were seized and booked in the book 66 at Harlesden Police Station. Below is a body worn video link that shows the encounter in the shop and me observing how drunk this male is so you can see for yourselves. Obviously you can't smell through video however the shop smelt strongly of the drink coming from the male.

9th July 2019

On 9th July 2019, I sent a text message reiterating the CCTV footage that was requested for 30th June 2019 and then a further request for 7th July 2019 between 21.30hrs and 23.00hrs (sf004).

10th July 2019

On 10th July 2019, the nephew/son in law of the licence holder [REDACTED] attended Brent Council to supply the required footage of 30th June 2019. I asked [REDACTED] how often he works at the premises, to which he replied that he does not work at the premises, he only works on request if they need cover. He stated this is not a regular occurrence.

[REDACTED] also stated that the footage I had requested for 7th July 2019 had been deleted by the police when they had visited the premises on 6th July 2019. [REDACTED] stated the police had pressed a button which stopped the recording. I told [REDACTED] I would check this with the police.

On 10th July 2019, I briefly looked at the CCTV footage provided for the police. There were only two cameras recorded, despite there being more cameras visible on the monitor within the premises.

11th July 2019

On 11th July 2019 I met with Sgt Time Vollrath and handed him the disc with the footage for the incident of 30th June 2019. I explained that [REDACTED] had stated the police had stopped the CCTV footage, to which Tim responded that it was him that had been into the premises on 6th July 2019 and had not stopped any footage from recording. They had not pressed any buttons which would cause this.

We attended the premises and met with [REDACTED]. I asked [REDACTED] why he had told me that the police had stopped the footage from recording when in fact this had not happened. [REDACTED] replied by stating that he wasn't sure how the system had stopped recording but that as of 6th July, there was no footage available. This therefore meant that the CCTV footage of the incident on 7th July 2019 where two drunk street drinkers was served, was not available. I reiterated to [REDACTED] that he had told me it was the police that had stopped the footage from recording but this wasn't in fact true. In any case, Sgt Vollrath was wearing a body worn camera which he has shown me and clearly shows one of the males in inebriated.

On checking the CCTV system whilst in the premises, it became apparent that the premises did not start recording again until 9th July 2019. The premises should not have been displaying or supplying

alcohol between 6th and 9th July 2019. Sgt Tim Vollrath pointed this out to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. He also told them that this was why it was important they knew how to work the CCTV system as they would have known from the monitor on the main premises floor that it hadn't been recording. Sgt Vollrath had visited the premises on previous occasions but there was never anyone present that could use the system. I have also visited the premises and am always told there is no one to access the system in the office/store room.

Whilst in the premises we went into the office/store room to check the CCTV system. From this we were able to ascertain where the CCTV cameras do not cover two specific areas of the premises. One being the beer fridge (sf005) and the other, the aisle where the alleged drug dealing takes place (sf006).

[REDACTED] stated that there was no requirement for a CCTV camera in the aisle as they can see the this from the till. [REDACTED] said he can see everything that goes on in that aisle. Sgt Tim Vollrath then demonstrated that if he (the member of staff) were to be serving a customer, he would be too busy to see what others are doing in the aisle opposite.

The outside of the premises also creates a great cause for concern as there is no visibility whatsoever into the premises, which creates a great space for those wishing to sell drugs. In the attached document, it shows the view of the premises from the outside. It is the area more or less behind the external blue door (to the far left) where there are shelving units which cover up where the alleged drug dealing that takes place. (sf007)

Whilst in the store room, we noticed a number of boxes that were related to drug paraphernalia (sf008). These included: -

Cannabis grinders £4.99

Used for breaking down cannabis before it is placed in Rizla paper with tobacco to be smoked

Self-seal bags from £2.50

These varied in sizes and are usually used to place amounts of cannabis that are then sold

Aluminium cream whippers £6

These are traditionally sealed canisters which use pressurized gas to aerate cream quickly in the catering trade. However, Nitrous oxide which is sometimes called laughing gas because of its euphoric effects is found in these whipped cream dispensers. This is known as a legal high.

Blunt Wrap

These are flavoured rolling papers that are used for smoking cannabis. Typically a blunt is a cigar that has been hollowed out and filled with cannabis. It is rolled with the tobacco-leaf "wrapper", usually from an inexpensive cigar. The blunt wraps being sold in the shop, replicate the tobacco-leaf "wrapper".

Although all of the above are being sold legally, it clearly encourages drug dealers to frequent and buy drug paraphernalia from the premises.

When back on the shop floor, behind the till the same items that were found in the store room/office, were found behind the till area for sale (sf009). The items were not particularly exposed which indicates that as a customer you would already be likely to know the premises sells them in order to ask for it. It also indicates the premises could be attempting to conceal the fact that they sell these items.

Sgt Vollrath explained to me that when drug dealers are searched, they are often found with single cigarettes on their person. These cigarettes are the same brand (Benson & Hedges Blue) found in the open packet in the premises at the time of our visit (sf010).

In my previous experience, premises that keep plastic cups under the till, suggest that persons are drinking alcohol on the premises (sf010). When Sgt Vollrath asked [REDACTED] why he had them under the till, he stated it is for staff when they drink coffee. Sgt Vollrath asked why the cups were under the counter if the kettle was in another room. [REDACTED] stated the staff take them from under the counter and carry them into the other room in order to make their coffee.

Summary

The licence holder has shown no regard for the four licensing objectives, despite there being serious street drinking and drug dealing issues in Neasden Lane. The licence holder and (Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) Mr Shahistanoor Dowlatzay has shown he is not fit to be working in an off licence selling alcohol, firstly because he served two persons that are drunk and secondly because he has made no attempts to discourage drug dealing from taking place in his premises, if anything he could be seen as encouraging it.

The employee [REDACTED] has also failed to demonstrate any urgency and appears to just 'turn up'. As an employee who spends many hours in the premises (There only appears to be two full time employees and one-part time one in a premises that is open 24 hours a day), he does not seem to have any idea of what is going on around him.

I have not seen any perseverance in either of their commitment in addressing the issues and furthermore their non-compliance has encouraged the continuation of street drinking and drug dealing.

On 7th July 2019 Mr Shahistanoor Dowlatzay served two street drinkers that were blatantly drunk. The fact that he disputed this with the police officer, is one of the reasons questions his position as a licence holder and DPS. After watching the police officer's footage, it is extremely clear that alcohol should not have been sold to the males.

In terms of the footage that was requested but could not be provided, I believe the footage was purposely not provided for both the 30th June 2019 and the 7th June 2019, based on the way the premises are being run.

The Licensing Team feel very strongly about the review of the premises licence and have been left with no other option other than to request this be in the form of **REVOCATION**. There is no regard for any of the licensing objectives and particularly the exploitation of vulnerable persons who are addicted to alcohol and the crime and disorder being permitted within the premises. There are no further steps that can be taken for the premises to rectify this situation as they are not only failing to comply with basic mandatory and embedded conditions, as soon as there is no one monitoring the area, it is clear they will go back to serving street drinkers and potentially providing a space for drug dealing to continue taking place inside the premises.

The Licensing Team reserve the right to submit additional evidence in relation to the premises, up until the Licensing committee hearing.

Have you made an application for review relating to this premises before?

Please tick ✓ Yes

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If yes, please state the date of that application

Day

Month

Year

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If you have made representations relating to this premises before, please state what they were and when you made them

Checklist

Please tick ✓ Yes

- I have sent copies of this form and enclosures to the responsible authorities and the premises licence holder or club holding the club premises certificate, as appropriate ☐
- I understand that if I do not comply with the above requirements my application will be rejected ☐

IT IS AN OFFENCE, UNDER SECTION 158 OF THE LICENSING ACT 2003, TO MAKE A FALSE STATEMENT IN OR IN CONNECTION WITH THIS APPLICATION. THOSE WHO MAKE A FALSE STATEMENT MAY BE LIABLE ON SUMMARY CONVICTION TO A FINE OF ANY AMOUNT.

Part 3 – Signatures (please read guidance note 4)

Signature of applicant or applicant's solicitor or other duly authorised agent (see guidance note 5). If signing on behalf of the applicant please state in what capacity.

Signature ... Licensing Team.....

Date18.07.2019.....

CapacityEnforcement Officer.....

Contact name (where not previously given) and postal address for correspondence associated with this application (please read guidance note 6)	
Post town	Post code
Telephone number	
If you would prefer us to correspond with you by e-mail your e-mail address (optional)	

Data Protection: The London Borough of Brent will use this information for the purposes of The Licensing Act 2003 and related purposes. Any member of the public may examine the application form on request. Further information can be found at www.brent.gov.uk/privacy

You are providing your information to Brent Council, contact details business.licence@brent.gov.uk. The Council's Data Protection Officer can be contacted via dpo@brent.gov.uk, or 020 8937 1402.

Your information is collected for the purpose of processing your licence application as required to fulfil the council's duties under the following legislation, statutory or contractual requirement or obligation.

Legislation

Context

17.07.2019

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Food & Wine Review Application

The information may be shared with the Metropolitan Police, London Fire Brigade and teams within Brent Council, as statutory consultees, the Home Office to ascertain the right to work and HM Revenue and Customs, at their request, to identify potential fraud. The information shall be retained until the licence is surrendered and shall be processed in adherence to your legal rights, including but not limited to the right to withdraw consent, right to copies of your information and right to be forgotten. You have a right to lodge a complaint with the Information Commissioner's Office (www.ico.org.uk)

Notes for Guidance

1. A responsible authority includes the local police, fire and rescue authority and other statutory bodies which exercise specific functions in the local area.
2. The ground(s) for review must be based on one of the licensing objectives.
3. Please list any additional information or details for example dates of problems which are included in the grounds for review if available.
4. The application form must be signed.
5. An applicant's agent (for example solicitor) may sign the form on their behalf provided that they have actual authority to do so.
6. This is the address which we shall use to correspond with you about this application.

Please return the completed form and any accompanying documents to the following address with a copy to the premises licence holder / Club that the application relates to:-

Licensing Department
Brent Council
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

☎ 020 8937 5359

Email: business.licence@brent.gov.uk

Cheques should be crossed and made payable to London Borough of Brent.

Please follow the instructions in the checklist to submit the relevant copies to the responsible authorities. Contact details shown below:

Chief Officer of Police
Brent Licensing Department
Fifth Floor
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

Tel: 020 8733 3206

North West Area 1
London Fire Brigade
169 Union Street
London
SE1 0LL

Tel: 020 8555 1200 x38778

Trading Standards
Fifth Floor
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

Tel: 020 8937 5555

Environmental Health
Fifth Floor
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

Tel: 020 8937 5252

Children's Services
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

Licensing Authority
Fifth Floor
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ
Tel: 020 8937 5359

Area Planning Service
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

Tel: 020 8937 5210

Public Safety Team
Fifth Floor
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

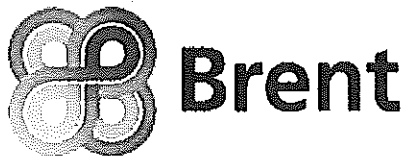
Tel: 020 8937 5359

DAAT
Public Health Directorate
Wembley Centre for Health and Care
116 Chaplin Road
Wembley
HA0 4UZ

Home Office Immigration Enforcement

Alcohol Licensing Team, LUNAR HOUSE, 40 WELLESLEY ROAD, CROYDON,

17.07.2019



Planning, Transportation & Licensing
Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
HA9 0FJ

TEL: 020 8937 5359
EMAIL: business.licence@brent.gov.uk
WEB: www.brent.gov.uk

Online Ref. No:
Application No: 2838
Date: 15 June 2018

London Borough of Brent

Premises Licence

Part A

*This Premises Licence was granted by Brent Council, Licensing Authority for the area of the Borough of Brent under the **Licensing Act 2003***

Original grant date: 24 November 2005
Current issue date: 24 November 2005

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Authorised signatory

Premises licence number: 201473

Part 1 – premises details

Postal address of premises, or if none, ordinance survey map reference or description

Costcutters
246 Neasden Lane, London, Brent, NW10 0AA

Where the licence is time limited the dates

Licensable activities authorised by the licence

Section J: Sale or Supply of Alcohol:(Off the premises)

The times the licence authorises the carrying out of licensable activities

Section J: Sale or Supply of Alcohol:(For consumption off the premises)

<u>Day</u>	<u>Start Time</u>	<u>End Time</u>
Monday	00:00	00:00
Tuesday	00:00	00:00
Wednesday	00:00	00:00
Thursday	00:00	00:00
Friday	00:00	00:00
Saturday	00:00	00:00
Sunday	00:00	00:00

The opening hours of the premises

<u>Day</u>	<u>Start Time</u>	<u>End Time</u>
Monday	00:00	00:00
Tuesday	00:00	00:00
Wednesday	00:00	00:00
Thursday	00:00	00:00
Friday	00:00	00:00
Saturday	00:00	00:00
Sunday	00:00	00:00

Where the licence authorises supplies of alcohol whether these are on and/or off supplies

For consumption off the premises

Part 2

Name, (registered) address, telephone number and email (where relevant) of holder of the premises licence

Shahistanoor Dowlatzay

Registered number of holder, for example company number, charity number (where applicable)

Name, address and telephone number of designated premises supervisor where the premises licence authorises the supply of alcohol

Mr Shahistanoor Dowlatzay

Personal licence number and issuing authority of personal licence held by designated premises supervisor where the premises licence authorises the supply of alcohol

Licence Number: [REDACTED]
Issuing authority: [REDACTED]

Annex 1 – Mandatory conditions

Annex 2 – Conditions consistent with the operating schedule

Annex 3 – Conditions attached after a hearing by the licensing authority

Annex 4 – Plans

See attached

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From: COMPLAINANT

Date: Sun, 26 May 2019, 15:05

Subject: Re: Street drinking in Neasden Lane

To: RESIDENT

Cc: Community Safety <community.safety@brent.gov.uk>, RESIDENT, <DuddenHill.snt@met.police.uk>, Hirani, Councillor Krupesh <Cllr.Krupesh.Hirani@brent.gov.uk>, RESIDENT; Miller, Councillor Tom <Cllr.Tom.Miller@brent.gov.uk>, <Anthony.Gassett@met.police.uk>, <Carl.M.Sampson@met.police.uk>, <Tim.Vollrath@met.police.uk>, Egbor, Simon <Simon.Egbor@brent.gov.uk>

Hi,

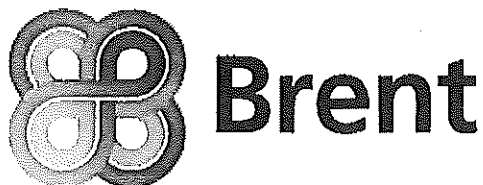
Once again we were kept awake all night last night by groups of men drinking, shouting, fighting and screaming on Birse Crescent. I called the police at 4am and 6am, both times they said that someone would come within 60 minutes but no one did. This has now occurred a number of times-we are told by police operators that they will respond, but they don't. We were also told that they would check CCTV footage and that someone would speak to Way to Save--has anything been done? Attached are pictures & videos of the fights and people drinking and what looks like smoking something illegal between 4 and 6am today.

This is having a seriously detrimental impact on our lives and it is just not acceptable to allow this situation to continue. It is impacting on our performance at work as we just cannot sleep. The police said that it is up to the council to enforce the PSPO so what is being done about this? The police and the council need to take steps to resolve this. A start would be to have officers patrol Birse Crescent, particularly on weekend evenings and Monday evenings which are also a problem, and actually take action on street drinkers instead of allowing them to keep on doing it. Also, the all-night alcohol licencing at Way to Save is clearly a big part of the problem and a draw for ASB in this area, along with the all night gambling arcade. I have seen Way to Save sell alcohol to drunk people late at night before. There is no reason for them to sell alcohol beyond 11pm and this needs to be stopped. Their licence needs to be changed and then this needs to actually be enforced. The all-night alcohol sales are a significant part of the problem and needs to be stopped. Just talking to the Way to Save is not going to be enough.

Can you please take this seriously and stop expecting residents to put up with sleep deprivation and screaming people all night, it is just not acceptable for this situation to be allowed to continue.

COMPLAINANT

SF003



Brent Civic Centre
Engineers Way
Wembley
Middlesex HA9 0FJ

EMAIL@brent.gov.uk
WEB www.brent.gov.uk

Shahistanoor Dowlatzay
Food & Wine
246-248 Neasden Lane
London
NW10 1QJ

5th July 2019

Dear Shahistanoor Dowlatzay,

I am writing to request that you provide CCTV footage of your premises for 30th June between 20.15 – 21.30hrs.

When downloading the footage, please ensure your CCTV was set to the correct time in the first instance, otherwise you may need to adjust what you download. We were unable to verify whether the correct timings were displayed as there was no one in the premises that could operate the CCTV.

The CCTV will need to be brought into Brent Civic Centre at the above address on Wednesday 10th July 2019 between 08.00hrs and 11.00hrs. Please call on arrival so that I may collect this from you at reception.

Please note that should you fail to provide CCTV, your premises licence will be reviewed immediately.

Kind Regards

Licensing Inspector
Planning, Transportation & Licensing

Text Message Request for CCTV – 9th July 2019

5F004



Shahistanoor >

iMessage
Tue 9 Jul, 14:05

Mr Dowlatzay,

Please can you bring the CCTV
footage tomorrow as discussed
but with an additional request.

Sunday 30th June 2019 -
8.45pm-9.15pm

Sunday 7th July 2019 -
9.30pm-11pm

Please call me when you are on
your way into brent council.
Thank you

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Sf005

Beer fridge / Aisle where drug dealing takes place / Premises frontage
which is obscured



sf005 - Beer fridge not covered by CCTV – Photograph taken on 11th
July 2019

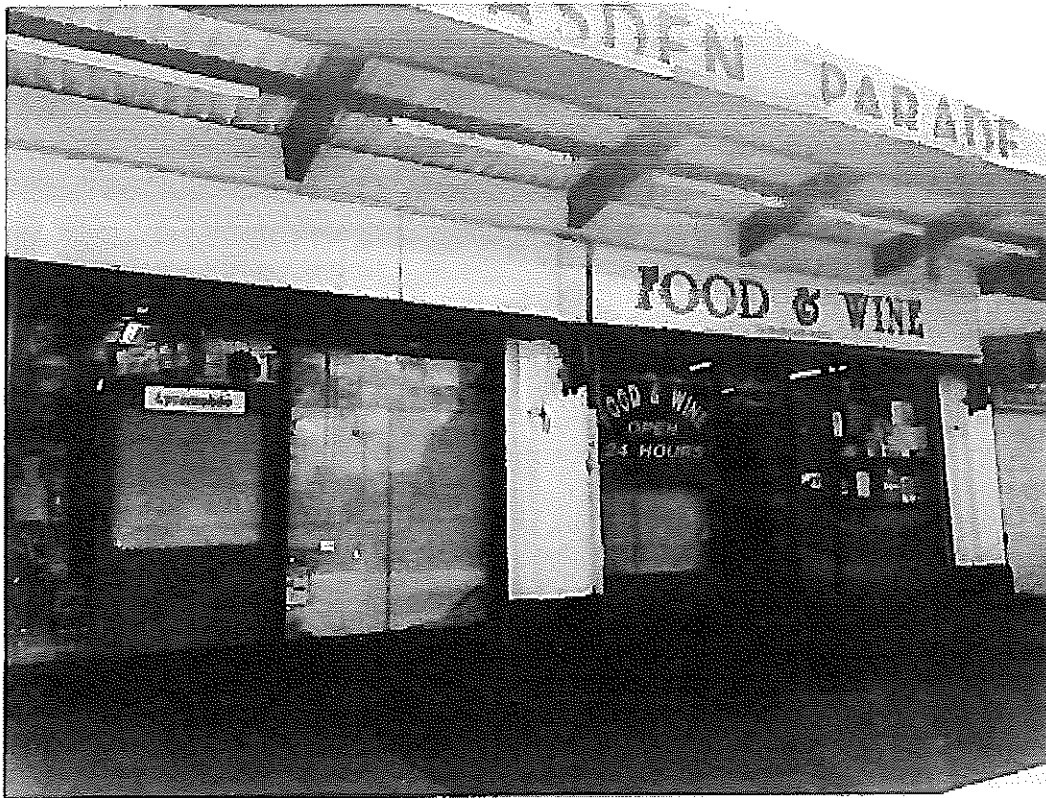
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sf006 - Aisle where drug dealing takes place not covered by CCTV -
Photograph taken on 11th July 2019

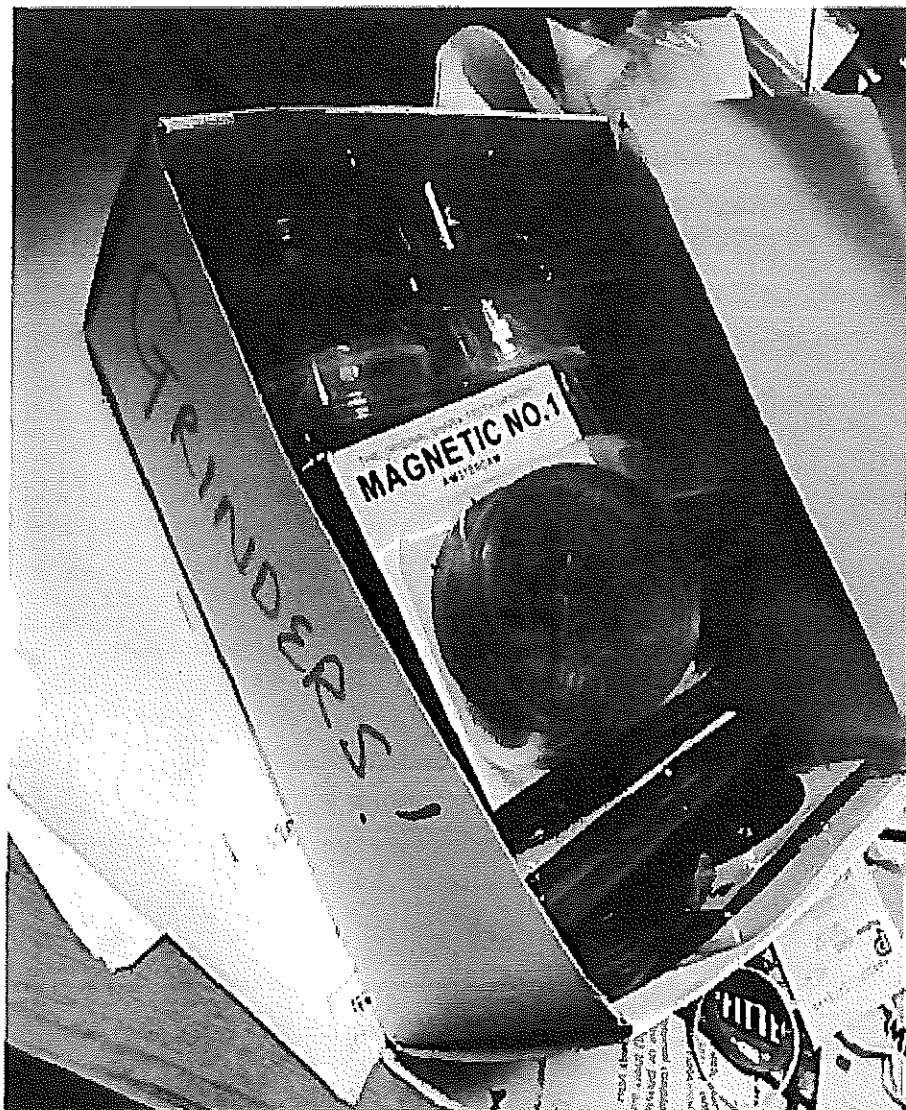
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Beer fridge / Aisle where drug dealing takes place / Premises frontage which is obscured



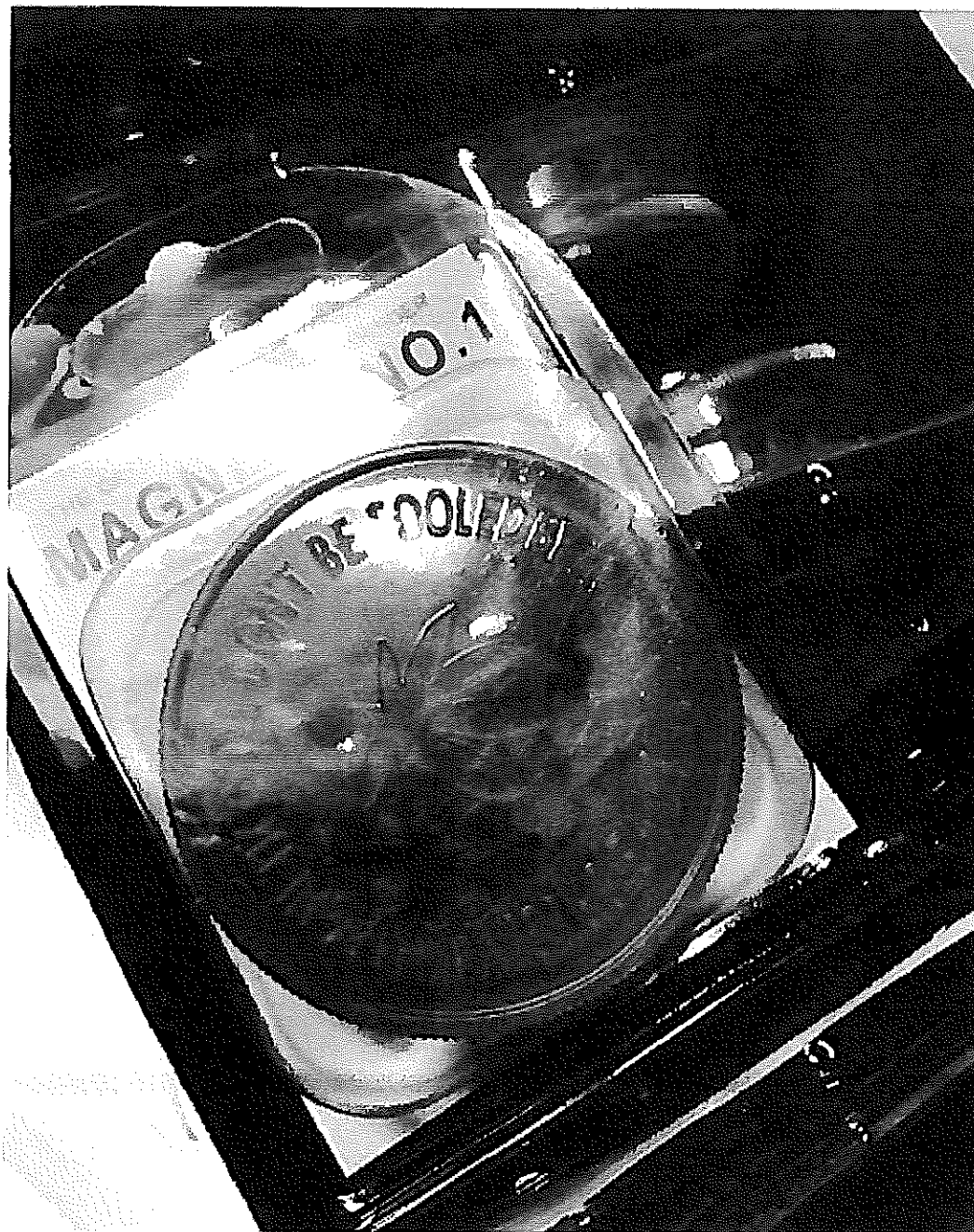
sf007 – External view of the front of the premises which obscures view into premises - Photograph taken on 11th July 2019

Items found in store room that could be related to drug paraphernalia



sf008 – Cannabis Grinders @ £4.99 each (used for grinding cannabis to be smoked) – Photograph taken on 11th July 2019

Items found in store room that could be related to drug paraphernalia



sf008 – Cannabis Grinder @ £4.99 each (used for grinding cannabis to be smoked) – Photograph taken on 11th July 2019

Items found in store room that could be related to drug paraphernalia



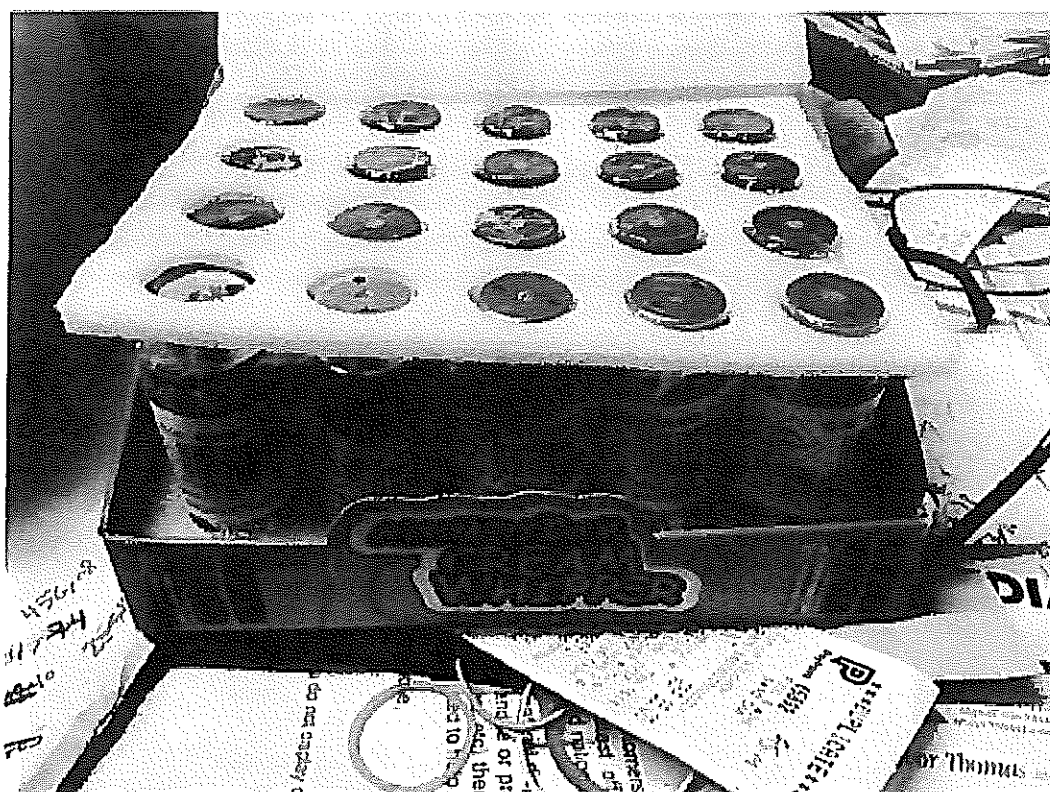
SF008 – Blunt Wrap (used for rolling cannabis) – Photograph taken on 11th July 2019

Items found in store room that could be related to drug paraphernalia



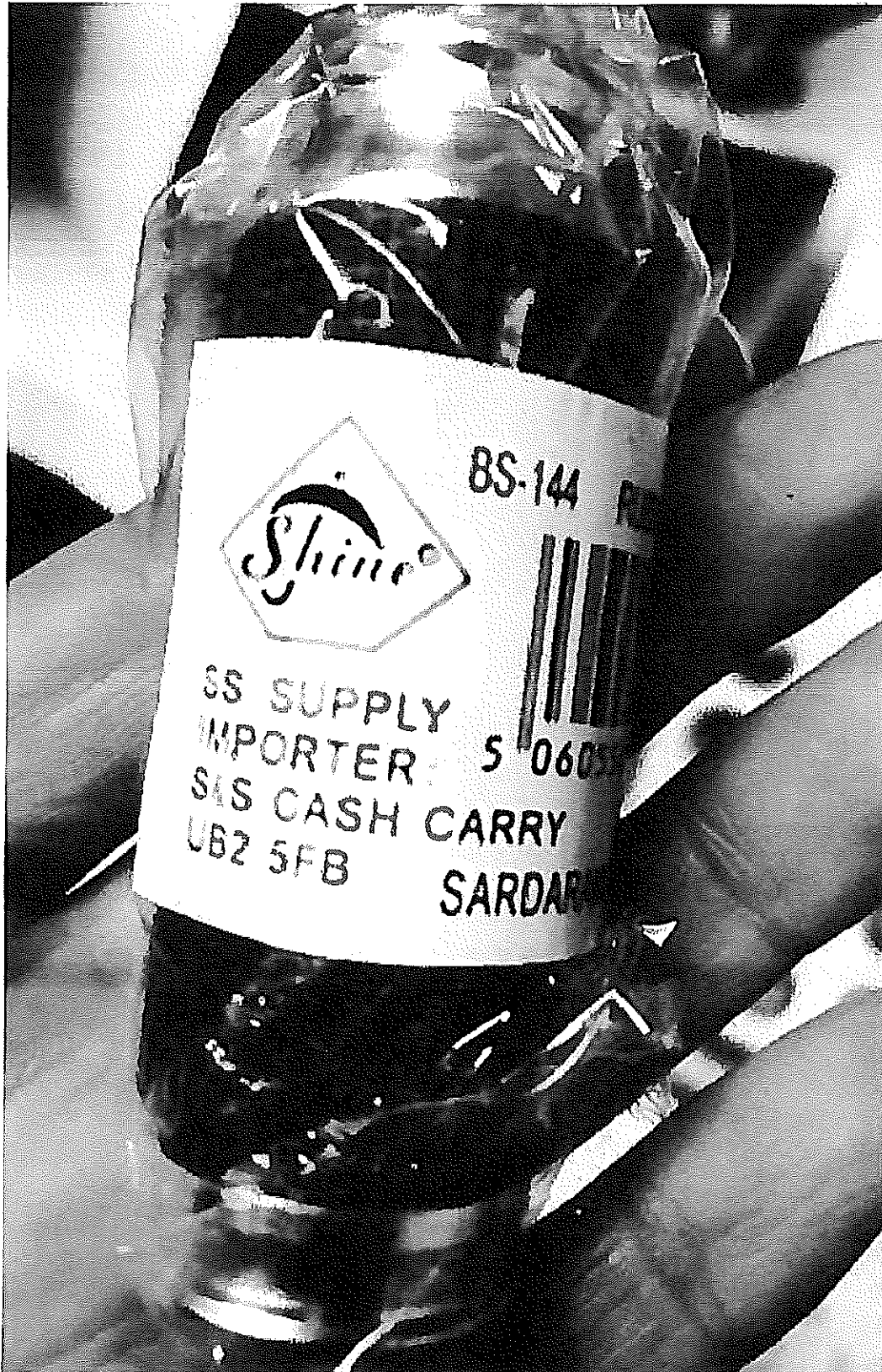
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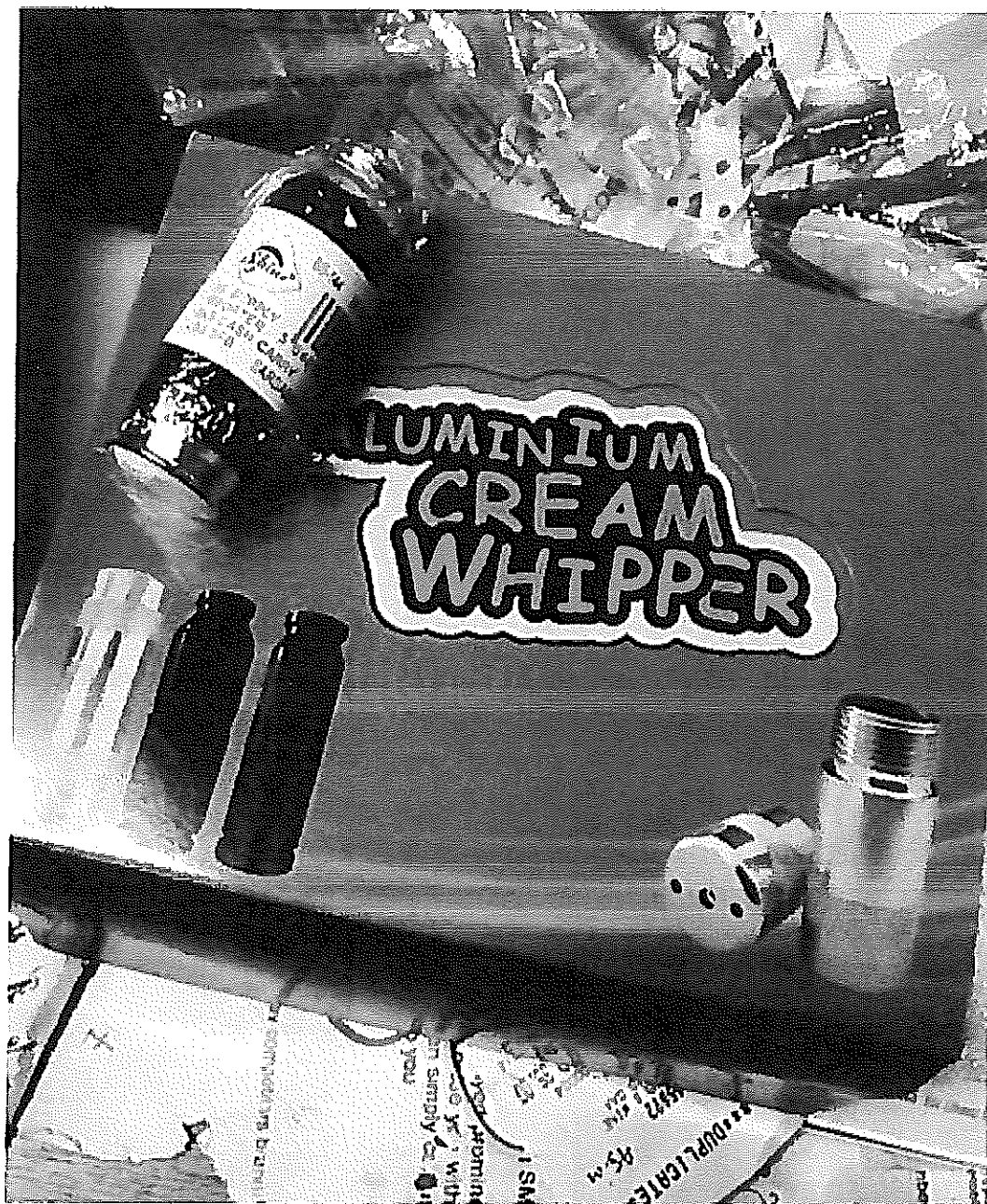
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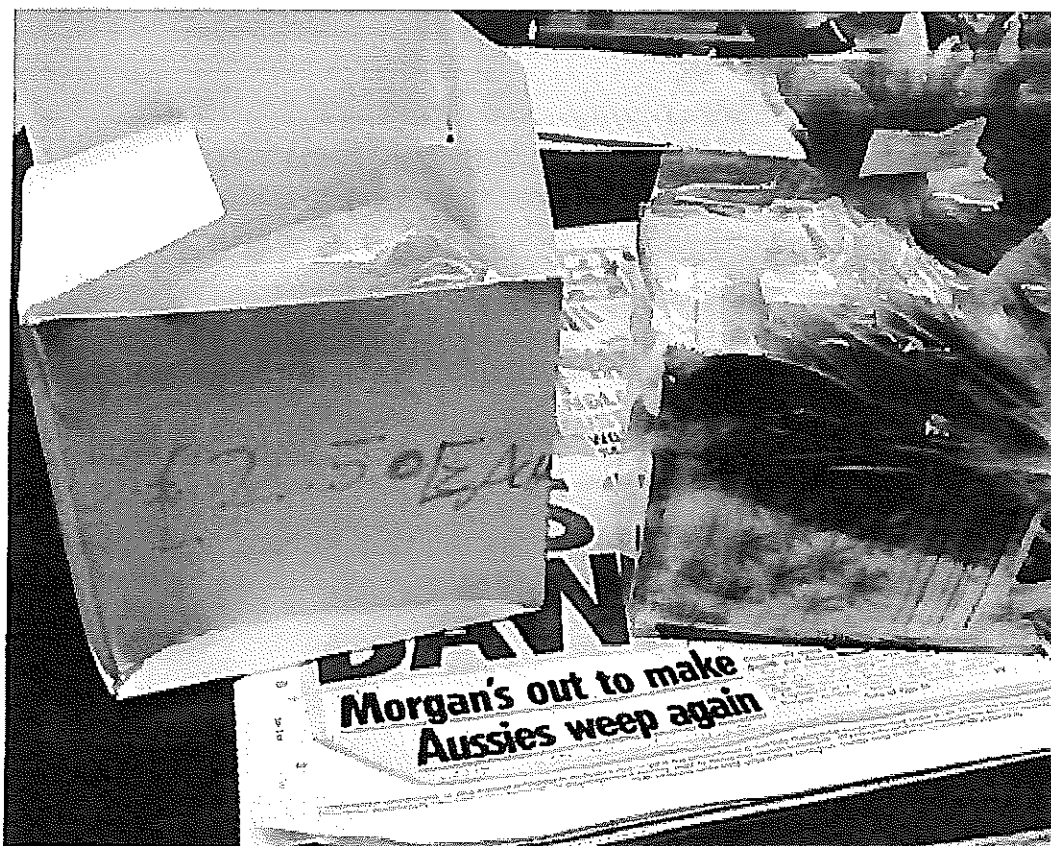
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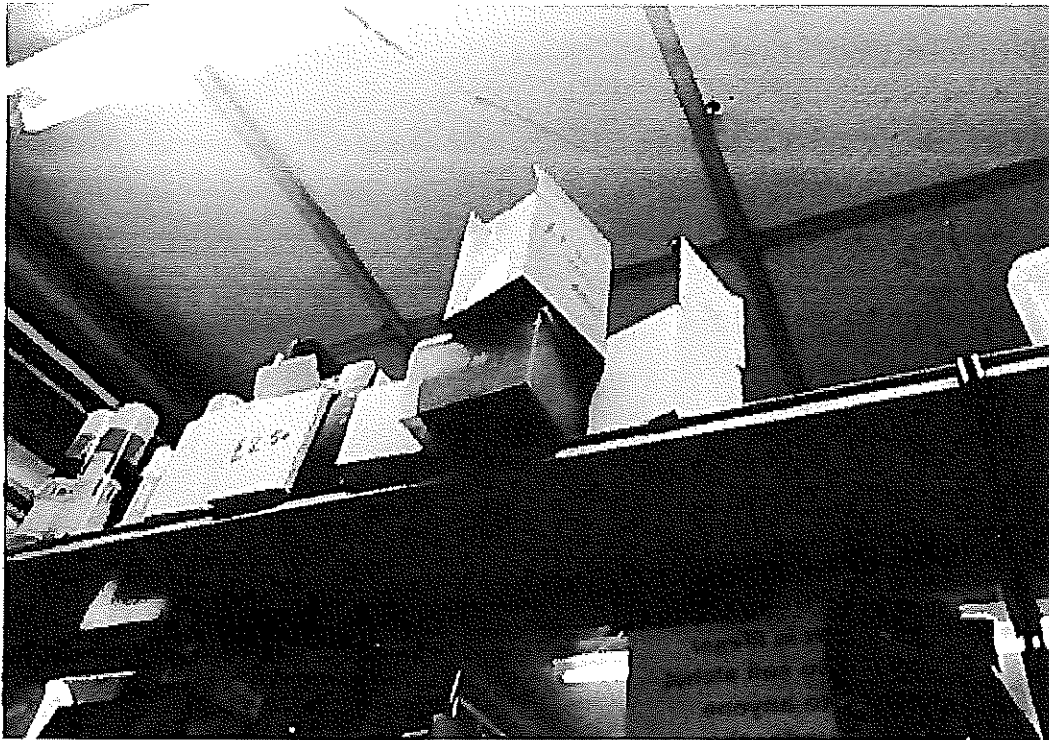
Items on shop floor, behind till being sold that could relate to drug paraphernalia



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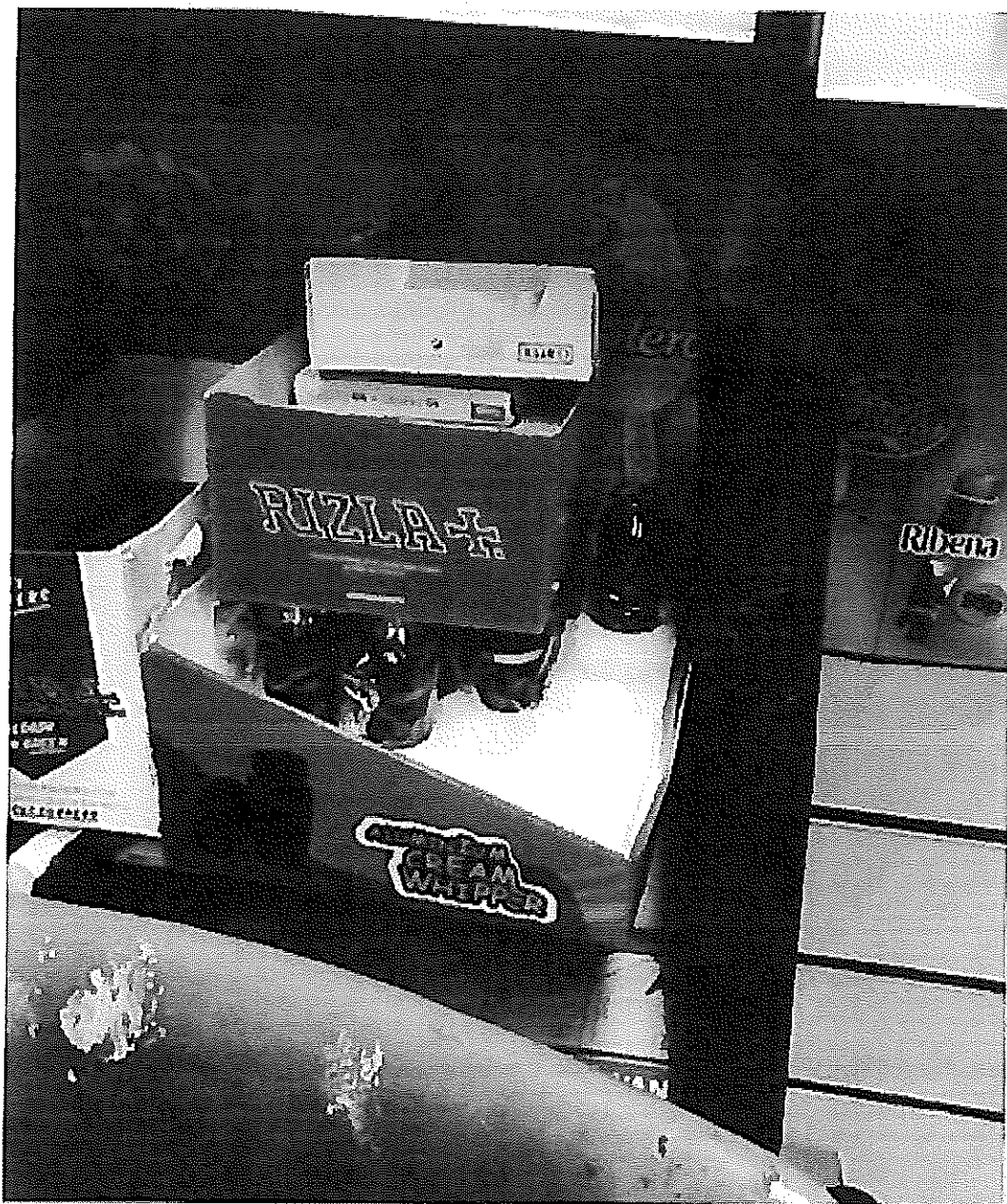
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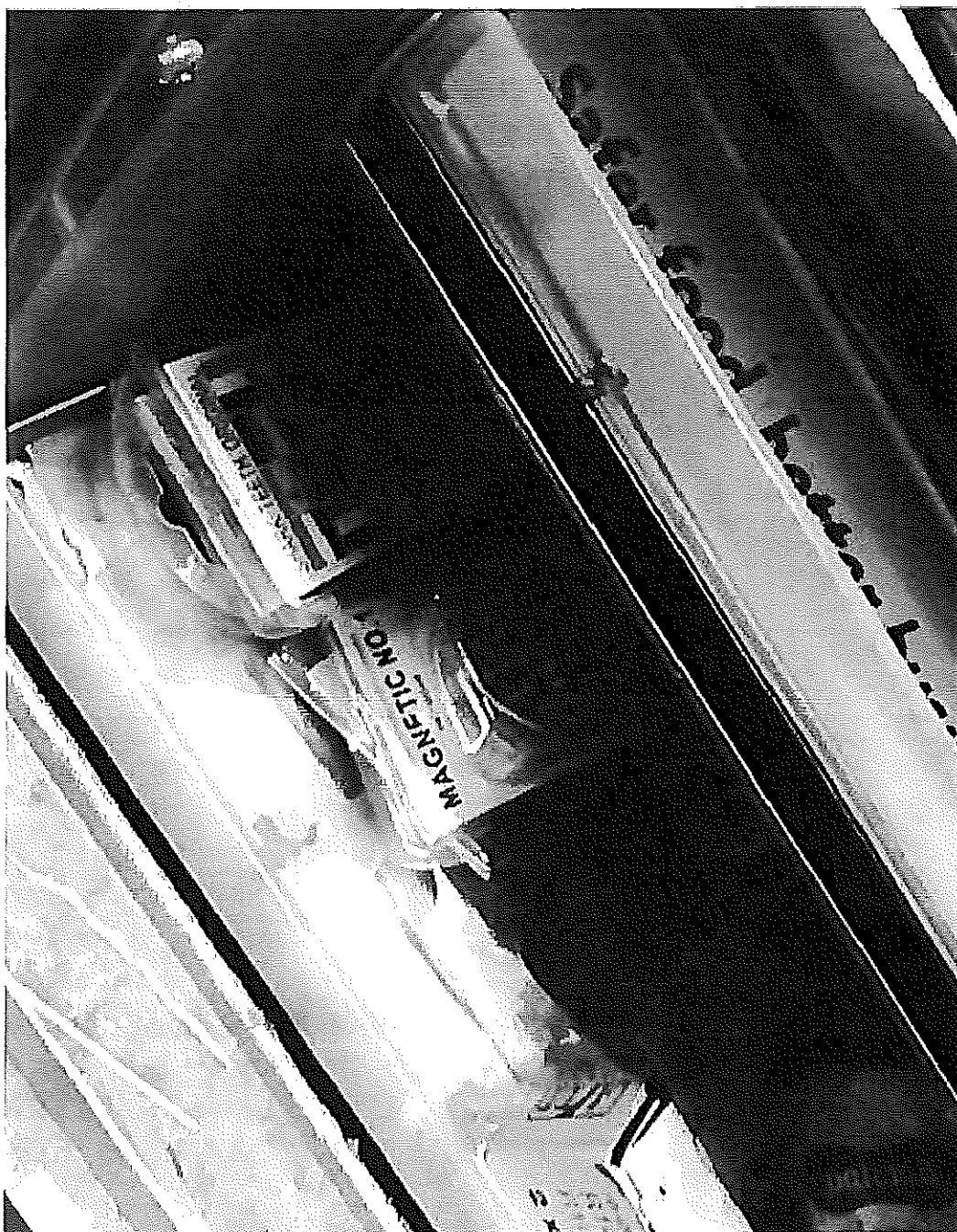
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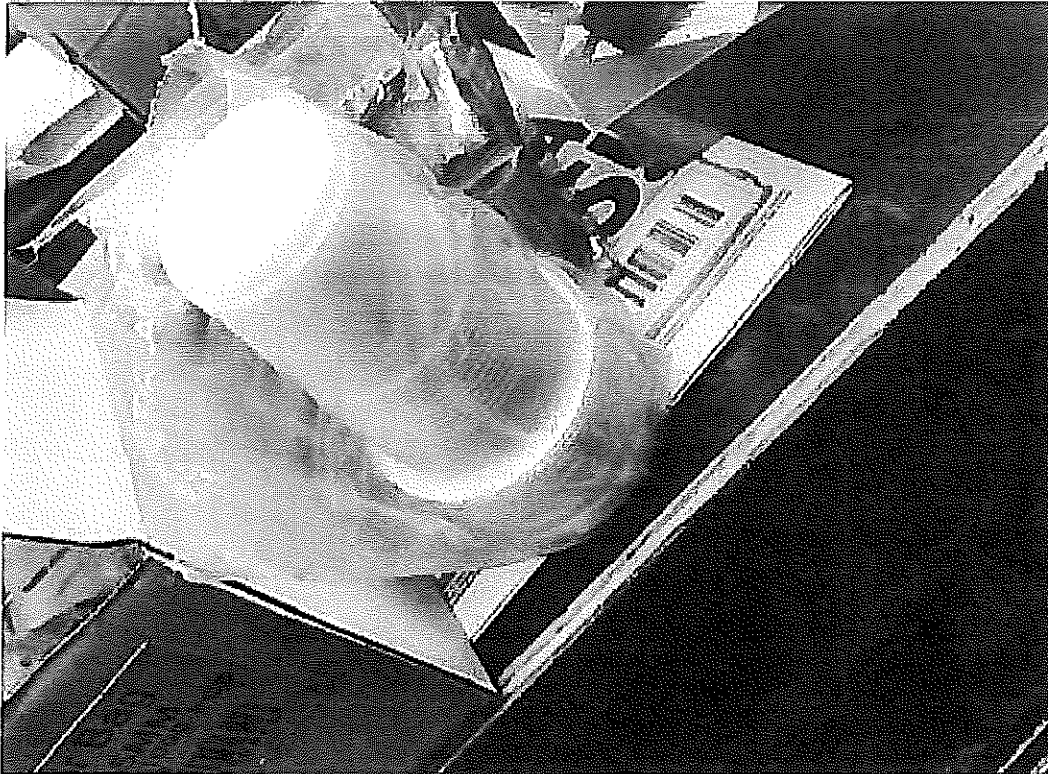
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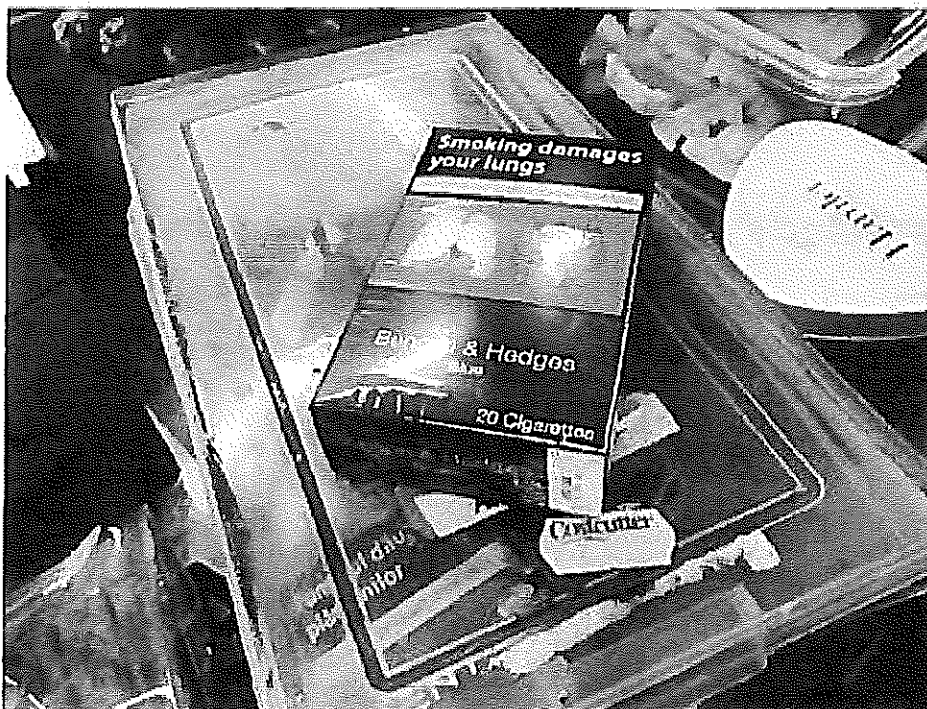


sf009 – Self seal bags from £2.50 depending on size of bags (used for selling cannabis) – Photograph taken on 11th July 2019

Open packet of plastic cups and open packet of cigarettes found
behind till



sf010 – Open packet of plastic cups – Photograph taken on 11th July 2019



sf010 – Open packet of cigarettes often indicating sale of single cigarettes – Photograph taken on 11th July 2019

