

1. What constitutes quality evidence?

Poor quality evidence	High quality evidence
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No specific dates or times - No description of the nature of crime or disorder that took place - No link between the crime and disorder that occurred, and drinking alcohol in the same area - Photographic evidence that doesn't show the nature of the problem clearly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Date and time specific - Describes exactly what happened - Shows exactly how alcohol related crime and disorder is linked to drinking alcohol in the same area - Includes police incident number, if police were called - Includes photos of alcohol related litter, with dates the photo was taken
<p>"The last couple of weeks there have been gangs of people in the park and we're sick of it – they cause a lot of disturbance and break stuff".</p> <p>"There was a fight in the park between two groups of people and they were obviously drunk".</p> <p>"Two cars came to the park one night last week. There were a large number of people sitting around, playing music and singing".</p> <p>"People congregate in the car park, shout and throw stuff. They seem to be drunk, and intimidate everybody".</p>	<p>"A group of four people arrived in the park by car at approximately 9.00pm. They were drinking alcohol heavily for one hour and became increasingly loud, turning up their car stereo to full volume. I saw two male members of the group urinate against my neighbours fence. At 10.00pm they began throwing empty beer bottles into neighbouring gardens including my own. At 10.15pm I called the police. They arrived 10 minutes later and moved the group on. The police incident number is 455511, 13/11/2016".</p> <p>"On the 5/11/16 I took my children to Clearwater reserve. A group of 6 people were sitting around a park bench at the far end of the reserve when we arrived, at 4.00pm. They were drinking alcohol and throwing their empty bottles into the grass. At 4.30pm they began to shout at other users of the reserve. One of the group was very intoxicated and approached another group in the park, who were not drinking. He began shouting at one young man in particular and was waving an empty alcohol bottle in a threatening manner whilst standing over him. The young man and his group quickly left the park at 4.45pm, as did I and most of the other park users".</p>



2. How we categorise and assess alcohol related crime and disorder

Nature and severity of the alcohol related crime and disorder	Frequency				
	One-off	Occasionally (monthly)	Public holidays	Frequently (weekly)	Daily
1. Nuisance	Green	Green	Yellow	Yellow	Red
2. Perceived threat	Green	Yellow	Yellow	Yellow	Red
3. Actual threat	Green	Yellow	Red	Red	Red
4. Physical harm	Yellow	Red	Red	Red	Red

Key

Alcohol ban likely to be justified - strong evidence of high levels of crime or disorder related to alcohol consumption in the area

Alcohol ban may be justified - moderate evidence of high levels of crime or disorder related to alcohol consumption in the area

Alcohol ban unlikely to be justified - limited evidence of high levels of crime or disorder related to alcohol consumption in the area