

LYDNEY TOWN CENTRE AUDIT REPORT

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1. Introduction

Town and City centres are complex places that serve a wide range of people and purposes. The importance of healthy vibrant town centres has been highlighted in recent years. In certain locations, due to the effect of vacant shops and a perception among some that their towns are not providing them with all the services they need or want, there has been found to be a negative impact on people's quality of life.

Town centres, and those who operate in and manage them, are having to adapt to changing circumstances as global issues impact on local conditions. Similarly, local authorities are also having to adapt to rapid changes in the fiscal climate and increasingly challenging budgetary constraints.

As with any change process, it is important to be able to measure where we are, monitor progress, learn from others and realistically compare and measure performance. This report aims to record key sets of data/evidence that can be used by those with an active interest in improving the experience and vitality of town centres, so that they in turn provide a healthy sustainable environment for the businesses and communities that depend on them.

1.1 Successful Town Centres

1.1 This report follows the guidelines/suggestions laid out in the 'Successful Town Centres – Developing Effective Strategies: Indicators Toolkit'. The document was launched by the Gloucestershire Local Enterprise Partnership in March 2013.

1.2 This report presents key findings which can be used to evaluate the effectiveness of Lydney town centre. It focuses on key themes such as footfall, vitality and economic characteristics to highlight emerging trends so that strategic actions can be taken to enhance the town centre performance.

1.3 The indicators toolkit advises that a numbers of indicators are assessed. This report monitors the following indicators:

Footfall

Car Parking

Retail Offer

Culture and Leisure Offer

Events

Reported Crime

Markets

Charity Shops

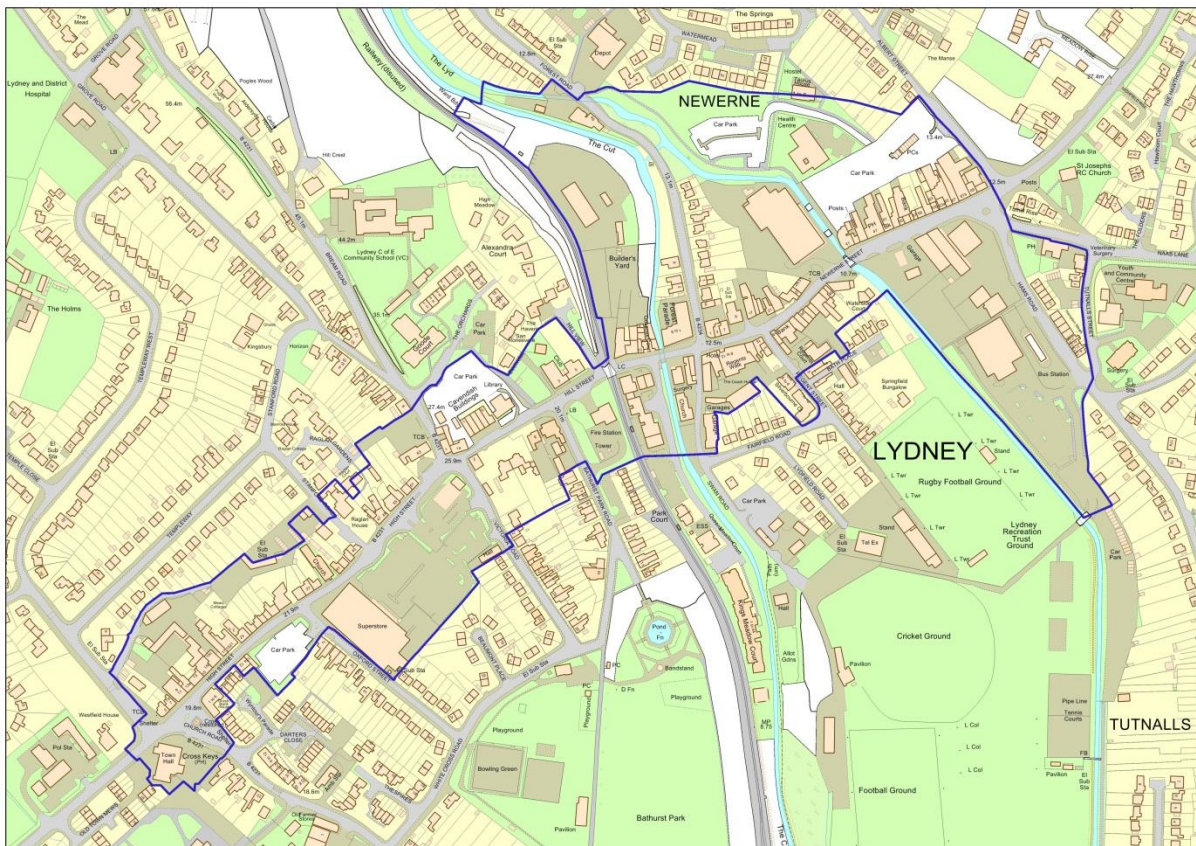
Vacant Shops

Evening/Night Time Economy

1.4 The town centre performance toolkit aims to monitor the performance of the town centre by collecting data on various themes which are reviewed annually, enabling a comparison of town centre performance.

1.5 It is suggested that this report be updated on a yearly basis to provide a year on year indication of the health and viability of Lydney town centre.

1.2 Lydney Town Centre



2. People & Footfall

The overall aim of obtaining this data is to provide an assessment of who comes to visit the town centre.

The town centre's car parking (in and around the town centre) is included to account for the fact that a large proportion of visitors to many town centres still travel to them using their own means of private transport in a similar way to how they would visit out-of-town shopping centres.

2.1 Footfall

Footfall refers to the number of people walking up and down a given town centre (or single street) regardless of their reasons for doing so. Typical reasons may include shopping, a pleasant stroll, going to work or school/college, to the cinema or for a meal, accessing public services, visiting friends or simply passing through. Footfall is often linked to the level of attractiveness of a location and its ability to satisfy customer and visitor needs and expectations successfully.

The information below provides a summary of the 10 minute footfall counts for 2015, 2014, 2013, 2009, 2008 and 1999. The 10 minute average has been calculated across the whole week (weekday and weekend counts).

It should be noted that different methodology was used to collect data for footfall counts in 1999 and 2008/2009.

The methodology used in 2013 is as per the guidance stated in the 'Successful Town Centres – Developing Effective Strategies: Indicators Toolkit'. The methodology stated in this document should be used to repeat the data collection on an annual basis. Data was collected in one location on a Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for 1 hour starting at 10.30. Footfall was recorded for both sides of the street.

2.1.1 Summary Comparison

2.1.1.1 10 Minute Average Summary Comparison

2016	2015	2014	2013	2009	2008	1999
52	79	81	78	91	85	212

2.1.1.2 The following information indicates the breakdown of the footfall counts for each recorded year. The 2015, 2014 & 2013 footfall counts were recorded on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The 2009 footfall counts were recorded on Monday and Saturday. The 2008 footfall counts were recorded on Wednesday and Saturday.

The 1999 counts were recorded on a Friday and Saturday.

2.1.2 Footfall Count Breakdown 2016

DATE/TIME	29.6.26 (Weds)	DATE/TIME	1.2.16 (Fri)	DATE/TIME	2.7.16 (Sat)
10.30 – 10.40	45	10.30 – 10.40	41	10.30 – 10.40	67
10.40 – 10.50	53	10.40 – 10.50	45	10.40 – 10.50	57
10.50 – 11.00	44	10.50 – 11.00	37	10.50 – 11.00	62
11.00 – 11.10	49	11.00 – 11.10	38	11.00 – 11.10	54
11.10 – 11.20	41	11.10 – 11.20	46	11.10 – 11.20	63
11.20 – 11.30	46	11.20 – 11.30	72	11.20 – 11.30	74
TOTAL	278	TOTAL	279	TOTAL	377
10 min ave	46.3	10 min ave	46.5	10 min ave	62.8
WEEKLY AVERAGE: 51.9					

2.1.2.1 The weather conditions and other influencing factors were noted when gathering footfall data. They are as follows:

DATE	WEATHER/OTHER FACTORS
29.6.26	Rain, wind and cold.
1.2.16	Showers and overcast skies.
2.7.16	Sunny spells and light rain showers.

2.1.2.2 Counts were conducted for an hour and footfall was recorded at 10 minute intervals. Counts were taken outside 65 Newerne Street.

2.2 Car Parking

2.2.1 This indicator refers to the total public car parking usage in and around the town centre.

2.2.2 For many people, the possibility of driving into town and parking their car in a safe car park remains a considerable element of convenience-based attractiveness as it grants them a higher sense of perceived comfort and independence. Many retailers and high street businesses would tend to agree with this and, in some cases, would prefer for their customers to be able to park near their shop or outlet for ease of access.

2.2.3 Measuring and monitoring the level of car park usage, along with footfall contribute to a dynamic picture of activity levels in the town centre. Over time, this data can provide the basis of a comparison between actual perceived variances of activity and the impact of initiatives like events, special offers and the arrival or departure of high profile businesses.

2.2.4 The Forest of Dean District Council Cabinet made the decision to implement car parking charges in September 2011, with charging commencing on 1 July 2012.

Newerne Street

MONTH	NO. OF TICKETS OF PURCHASED
October 2015	7632
November 2015	5806
December 2015	7538
January 2016	5577
February 2016	5654
March 2016	6724
April 2016	6156
May 2016	5132
June 2016	6401
July 2016	5110
August 2016	5131
September 2016	6441

Bream Road

MONTH	NO. OF TICKETS OF PURCHASED
October 2015	1294
November 2015	1107
December 2015	1320
January 2016	1215
February 2016	1395
March 2016	1621
April 2016	1339
May 2016	1368
June 2016	1585
July 2016	1500
August 2016	1205
September 2016	1524

3. Diversity & Vitality of Place

The overall aim in this theme is to provide an assessment of the actual offer of the town centre and its diversity taking an all-inclusive approach that includes daytime, evening and night time economies.

The approach does not differentiate here between the public and private sectors as it is interpreted that both contribute to the provision of services, products and an overall experience for town centre visitors to enjoy and keep coming back to. This theme does not monitor consumer demand, expectations or their perceptions of the offer provided by the town centre. This should be covered by a separate theme.

The 'Diversity and Vitality of Place' section covers the following key items; Retail Offer, Culture and Leisure Offer, Events, Reported Crime and Markets.

3.1 Retail Offer

3.1.1 This indicator keeps track of the range and variety of retail goods and services offered in the town centre, measured as the change in the number of businesses in each category over a 12 month period.

3.1.2 In order to remain competitive, town centres need to ensure they provide a level of offer that matches the demand of their current (or intended) visitors and consumers.

3.1.3 This indicator is often linked to footfall and levels of business as well as visitor satisfaction. It can also be used (in conjunction with other indicators) to monitor the balance and relationship between the area's daytime and night time/evening economies.

3.1.4 The retail offer is broken down into Use Class Orders. A summary of the Use Class Order can be found below:

A1 – Shops

A2 – Financial and Professional Services

A3 – Restaurants and Cafes

A4 – Drinking Establishments

A5 – Hot Food Takeaways

B1 – Business

D1 – Non-residential Institutions

D2 – Assembly and Leisure

Sui Generis – Theatres, Amusement Arcades, Funfair, Launderette, Sale of Fuel, Sale or Display of Motor Vehicles, Taxis, Scrapyard, Hostel, Waste

Disposal, Retail Warehouse, Night Club, Casino
Vacant – As described

3.1.5 It should be noted that the number of units recorded differs between each year. This may be as a result of the division of shop units, or variation on the area assessed.

3.1.6 The retail offer within Lydney was recorded for 2015, 2014, 2013, 2009, 2008 and 1999.

3.1.7 The data indicates that Use Class A1 (Shops) has the highest retail offer percentage within Lydney for both 2015 and 2008. There has been a decrease in A2 and A3 usage (Financial & Professional Services, Restaurants and Cafes). The following usage has increased, A4, A5, B1, D1 and Sui Generis (Drinking Establishments, Hot Food Takeaways, Business, Non-residential institutions).

Lydney Use Class Order 2016:

USE CLASS	NO. OF UNITS	% WITHIN EACH CLASS
A1	81	48
A2	27	16
A3	11	7
A4	2	1
A5	10	5
B1	2	1
B8	1	0.5
D1	12	8
D2	1	0.5
Sui Generis	10	5
Vacant	12	8
TOTAL	169	100

3.2 Culture & Leisure Offer

3.2.1 This indicator captures the variety of leisure related services offered in the town centre, including publicly supported services such as swimming pools and theatres.

3.2.2 Interaction with other people, cultural activities and a bit of enjoyment not related to a 'to do/buy' lists are some of the many reasons why people come to town centres.

This indicator captures this characteristic of town centre activity.

3.2.4 The following provides an indication of the cultural and leisure offer within Lydney town centre for 2016.

FACILITY	2016
Museum's	0
Art Galleries	0
Art Centre	0
Take Away	10
Restaurants and Cafés	11
Swimming Pools	0 (2 within walking distance of TC)
Gyms	1
Cinemas	0
Theatres	0
Community Halls	1 (Town Hall)
Parks/Gardens	0 (2 within walking distance of TC)
Games Arcade	0
Other Specialist Outlets	0 (Rugby club within walking distance of TC)

3.3 Events

3.3.1 This indicator keeps track of the number of events held in the town centre public realm, measured using local authority's data of event licenses awarded over a 12-month period and those held in town centre venues that have a significant impact on footfall.

3.3.2 Events and festivals are a major reason for people to come to town centres. A diverse event offer can be a major source of attraction for visitors as well as local residents, particularly if these events take place throughout the year and are aimed at different audiences (e.g. cultural tourists, business tourists, young people, children, families, ethnic minorities).

3.3.3 Events can make a significant contribution to the local economy and foster a stronger sense of community among residents, pride of place, and inclusiveness.

3.3.4 Typically, events may range from small carnivals or fairs, to major cultural festivals, conferences.

3.3.5 Licensed events in Lydney over the past year are as follows:

Road Closure Orders:

None

Temporary Event Notices:

Date Received	Event
23-Jul-15	Nisa, extension of hours

Premises Licences:

Date Received	Event
01-Feb-16	Dean Forest Railway

3.4 Reported Crime

3.4.1 This indicator monitors the number of reported incidents of crimes in a range of categories in the town centre.

3.4.2 In some cases, fear of crime can act as a deterrent for people not to visit a town centre, particularly in the evenings and at night. Yet, as powerful as perceptions can be in influencing people's behaviour, they are not always directly related to reality.

3.4.3 This indicator will allow its users to contrast these perceptions (captured in the "crime and safety perceptions" indicator) with actual reported crime statistics.

3.4.4 The data provides information on reported crime within Lydney Town Centre from August 2015 - July 2016.

	Aug 15	Sept 15	Oct 15	Nov 15	Dec 15	Jan 16	Feb 16	Mar 16	Apr 16	May 16	June 16	July 16
Violence and Sexual Offences	4	7	3	4	2	3	1	2	2	6	1	1
Anti-Social Behaviour	10	15	16	16	11	13	6	6	8	13	8	8
Criminal Damage and Arson	4	3	3	5	2	1	2	1	1	-	-	4
Vehicle Crime	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	1	5	-	-	-
Burglary	-	1	2	-	3	1	1	-	1	1	-	-
Other Theft	2	-	2	2	-	3	-	-	-	2	2	1
Drugs	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	5

Robbery	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Shoplifting	2	7	1	7	1	-	-	1	-	2	4	2
Other Crime	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	2	-	-
Public Disorder	-	-	1	-	2	1	-	-	1	-	-	-
Theft from a Person	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
Possession of a Weapon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	22	35	29	35	21	24	11	11	18	27	15	21

3.5 Markets

3.5.1 This indicator monitors the existence of regular markets in the town centre.

3.5.2 Markets, like events, can be a major motivating factor for people to come to a town centre. The presence of a regular (albeit temporary) traditional market can add diversity to the retail offer of a town centre and can act as a catalyst for other more specialist markets to come to the area, including farmers' markets, artisan markets, continental markets, Christmas markets, night markets, etc.

3.5.3 All of this can contribute to the area's diversity of offer, satisfy a wider range of needs and attract local residents as well as visitors from a growing catchment area.

3.5.4 The National Market Trade Federation has no record of any Markets being held in Lydney.

Market location: Lydney

Market days: Saturday

4. Economic Characteristics

The overall aim in this theme is to provide users with an assessment of static and dynamic elements linked to the economic performance of a town centre. Some of the more 'static' elements, which in turn may influence perceptions, too, will include changes in the number of charity shops or vacant retail units.

4.1 Charity Shops

4.1.1 This indicator monitors yearly changes in the number of charity shops in a town centre.

4.1.2 Over the last fifteen years, the proliferation of charity shops in town centres may have been interpreted in certain circles as a sign of decline. On the other hand, charity shops fill an important gap in the retail offer of any town centre, not just in towns and cities with more modest income catchment areas and/ or ageing demographics.

4.1.3 Charity shops provide a valuable re-use and re-cycling function, reducing the volume of waste going to landfill and bring in valuable income for worthy causes.

4.1.4 Regardless of how the existence of charity shops is interpreted, their growth or decline impacts on perceptions and forms an important element in the monitoring of the economic performance of any town centre.

4.1.5 This indicator alone can act as a barometer for the impact of strategic decisions on the daytime economy of a town centre.

4.1.6 The information below details the number of charity shops within the town centre for 2016.

2016:

Cats Protection, 28a Newerne Street
Age Concern, 3b Forest Parade Hill Street
Age UK Charity Shop, 1 Newerne Street
Dean Forest Hospice Charity, 17 Newerne Street
Bus Station, Hams Road

2015:

Cats Protection, 28a Newerne Street
Age Concern, 3b Forest Parade Hill Street
Age UK Charity Shop, 1 Newerne Street

Dean Forest Hospice Charity, 17 Newerne Street
Bus Station, Hams Road

2014:

Cats Protection, 28a Newerne Street
Age Concern, 3b Forest Parade Hill Street
Age UK, 1 Newerne Street
Dean Forest Hospice, 17 Newerne Street
Dial-a-Ride, Bus Station Hams Road
Charity Shop, 13 Hill Street

2013:

Cats Protection, 28a Newerne Street
Age UK, 1 Newerne Street
Dean Forest Hospice, 17 Newerne Street
Dial-a-Ride, Bus Station Hams Road
Charity Shop, 13 Hill Street

2008:

Oxfam. 4 Forest Parade
Dial-a-ride, 19 Hams Road
Dean Forest Hospice, Hill Street
Age Concern, 1 Newerne Street
Cats Protection, 28a Newerne Street

4.1.7 Some traders report concerns about the proportion of new goods on sale in charity shops. As charities are able to claim up to 80% discount on their business rates, this could be interpreted as unfair competition.

4.2 Vacancy

4.2.1 This indicator monitors changes in a town centre's vacant retail units. An increase in vacant retail units in town centres has traditionally been linked to economic decline both locally and nationally.

4.2.2 On the other hand, this could also be interpreted as a temporary opportunity for the town centre to strategically re-balance its visitor offer, and for culture and leisure-related outlets and community services to gain more of a foothold in the town centre.

4.2.3 Regardless of how vacant retail units are interpreted, their growth or decline forms an important element in the monitoring of the economic performance of any town

centre.

LYDNEY VACANT UNITS 2016:

Vacant unit amount	% of units that are Vacant
12	8
Units surveyed: 169	
Unit 10, Regents Yard Unit 11, Regents Yard 4 Regent Walk, Newerne Street Regent Walk, Newerne Street 18 Newerne Street 25a Newerne Street 31 Newerne Street (First Floor) 65 Newerne Street Unit 2, 71 Newerne Street 1a Hylton Court, Newerne Street 17 Hams Road 23 Hams Road, 27 Hams Road	

4.3 Evening & Night Time Economy

4.3.1 This indicator monitors evidence of active management of the evening and night time economies in the town centre.

4.3.2 The majority of town and city centres (or at least parts of them) do not go to sleep after the last shop closes for the day. They often have evening and night time economies too, which may vary in size and character from one location to another.

4.3.3 In some areas, this part of the economy forms a crucial part of the service offer.

4.3.4 In many cases, the town centre attracts a completely different demographic of customer in the evening to those who visit the high street during the day time.

4.3.5 It is also worth distinguishing between the evening consumer (5-8 pm often referred to as the 'shoulder period') and the late night consumer, as each can have quite different demographics.

4.3.6 Evidence is building to support the collective and active management of town centres after dark to increase visitor confidence, improve perceptions, prevent crime and disorder, and provide a healthy trading environment for a range of businesses and providers who operate at night.

4.3.7 This indicator enables users to monitor how effectively the evening and night

time economies are managed (if they are managed at all) in a town centre.

4.3.8 The retail pathfinder toolkit advises that the Purple Flag recognition system is used. Purple flag is the accreditation scheme that recognises excellence in the management of town and city centres at night. Entertainment areas that achieve the standard will be those that can offer a better night out to visitors. Purple flag aims to raise the standards and improve the quality of towns and cities at night.

4.3.9 Lydney town centre is not accredited as a purple flag location.

5. Conclusion

5.1 The report demonstrates that town centre performance is not just a reflection of retail performance.

5.2 Footfall figures have decreased from last year's figures, particularly on a Saturday. It should however be noted that the weather may have been an influencing factor in this.

5.3 Lydney town centre's retail offer has changed since 1999 and this seems to be consistent with national trends and the ways people are now choosing to shop. There has been an increase in the A1 usage this year, with other uses remaining consistent.

5.4 The high vacancy rates of 1999 have fallen back from 21% to 8% in Lydney, which is now below the UK vacancy rate of 11.3% (Local Data Company). This is a significant drop and a very positive sign for the town centre.

5.5 The report details data and information on the cultural and leisure offer within Lydney for 2016. Information and data will continue to be collected on a yearly basis to monitor how this contributes to local vitality. The provision of community halls within the town centre has increased in comparison to the 2008 and 2009 figures, along with an increase in hot food takeaways and the provision of an art gallery. The improvement within the cultural and leisure offer, albeit a minimal improvement, indicates that the town centre is accessed for services other than retail.

5.6 There are signs that this evolving picture will help to build resilience locally to the threat of long term decline on the town centre share of retail spending.

6. Use Class Lists

ADDRESS	SERVICE	USE CLASS
Town Hall, High Street	Town Hall	D1
5 & 7 High Street	Bohemia Hair and Beauty	A1
11 High Street	Sundean Veterinary Clinic	D1
13 High Street	Tasty Bites Café	A3
15 High Street	Waggly Tails Grooming	A1
1-6 High Street	WPS Financial Group	A2
15b High Street	Forest Tackle	A1
15c High Street	Zizzoo - Office Stationary	A1
Hathaway House	Alcock Watson Associates Chartered Accountants	A2
Garden Centre, 15 High Street	Garden Centre	A1
15 High Street	Cycle Centre	
15e High Street	Steve Virgo Garden Machinery	A1
15f High Street	Equipment Hire Service	A1
15a High Street	Mincost - Garden products	A1
17 High Street	Imagitec - Computers	A1
33 + 33a High Street	Yer Tiz - Antiques	A1
35 High Street	Golden Phoenix Chinese	A5
Tesco Store, High Street	Tesco Foodstore	A1
Baptist Church, High Street	Baptist Chapel	D1
41 High Street	Looby's Curtain Craft	A1

43 High Street	FDH Architects	A2
43a High Street	Reflections Hair Salon	A1
Stanford Road Garage	Car Garage	Sui Generis
47 High Street	Ferrino and Partners Estate Agents	A2
49 High Street	Sun Kissed Tanning Salon	A1
51 +53 + 55 High Street	Lydney Launderette	Sui Generis
Tesco Petrol Station	Tesco Petrol Station	Sui Generis
Victoria Centre	Community Lunches/Café	A3
2 Hill Street	Beauty Retreat Nail Retreat	A1
1 Hill Street	Inspirations	A1
1a Hill Street	Makinson and Co Accounts	A2
1 Cavendish Building, Hill Street	Kudos Hair Salon	A1
2 Cavendish Building, Hill Street	A.K.M Cullagh and Sons Jewellers	A1
3 Cavendish Building, Hill Street	Bengal Balti Bangladeshi Takeaway	A5
4 Cavendish Building, Hill Street	Cavendish Dry Cleaners and Laundry Service	Sui Generis
5 Cavendish Building, Hill Street	Insurance Brokers Bryant Jones and Co.	A2
5b Cavendish Building, Hill Street	Pitman Blackstock White Solicitors	A2
6 Cavendish Building, Hill Street	Gwyn James Solicitors	A2
Lydney Library, Hill Street	Library	D1
8 Hill Street	Francis Law LLP Solicitors	A2
Kings Building	Arty Type	A1
Old Police Station, Hill Street	Signs 4 U	A1
Bungalow, Hill Street	3 Hill Street Club	D1

The Royal British Legion, Hill Street	3 Hill Street Club	D1
Fire Station, Hill Street	Fire Station	Sui Generis
Unit 8 The Tindle Suite, Hill Street	The Forest of Dean & Wye Review	B1
Unit 6 The Tindle Suite, Hill Street	Wildin & co. Chartered Accountants	A2
Unit 3-4 The Tindle Suite, Hill Street	Betfred	A2
Road House 1, Kings Buildings	The Kings	A3
Dental Surgery, Hill Street	Dentist	D1
Church, Swan Road	Church	D1
Mills and Walker Garage, Swan Road	Mills and Walker Garage, Swan Road	Sui Generis
The Swan Hotel, Newerne Street	The Swan Hotel Pub	A4
The Coach House, Swan Road	Ugly Duckling	A3
Unit 1 - 11 Regents Yard	Unique Boutique	A1
	Vape Vixen	A1
	Caird Street Computers	A1
	Truly Scrumptious	A1
	Lydney Bathrooms	A1
	Builders Junk	A1
	The Art Den	A1
	ELS Trading/Technology	A1
	Mrs Burgums Trading	A3
	Vacant	Vacant
	Vacant	Vacant
Unit 1a Silverbourne Court, Regent Street	Co-operative Funeral Care	A2

2a Regent Street	Lydney Shoe Repairs	A1
16 Newerne Street	Motor World	A1
14 Newerne Street	Taylor's Jewellers	A1
12 Newerne Street	Dean Conveyancing	A2
5 Newerne Street	Bah Humbug	A1
Regents Walk, Newerne Street	Mum's Beautiful Mess	A1
	Choice Cards	A1
	Coffee Local	A3
	Caligari & Verne	A1
	Johnsons Property Contractors	B1
	Essentials Hair	A1
	Vacant	Vacant
3 Regent Street, Chapel of Rest Regent Street	Funeral Directors	A1
18 Newerne Street	Vacant	Vacant
20 Newerne Street	Griffin Marshall Accountants	A2
22-24 Newerne Street	William Hill	A2
26 Newerne Street	DK Furnishings	A1
28 Newerne Street	Body Blitz Jewellery/Bags	A1
28a Newerne Street	Cats Protection Charity Shop	A1
32 Newerne Street	Raymonds Stores Clothes	A1
34 Newerne Street	Hot Stuff - Misc	A1
36 Newerne Street	Armstrong and North Opticians	D1
38a & b Newerne Street	The Bridge Café	A3
38c Newerne Street	Tucker Sandwiches	A1

38d Newerne Street	Arden Estate Agents	A2
38e Newerne Street	Absolute Flooring	A1
Unit 2 Waterside Court, Newerne Street	Knockley Pet Shop	A1
9 Hill Street	David Kear Opticians	D1
11 Hill Street	Severn Valley Cycles	A1
13a Hill Street	Hairways	A1
13b Hill Street	Cream Xtends	A1
1 Forest Parade, Hill Street	Poppies Florist	A1
2 Forest Parade, Hill Street	The Worx hair Salon	A1
3 Forest Parade, Hill Street	D+M Pizza House	A5
3b Forest Parade, Hill Street	Age Concern	A1
4 Forest Parade, Hill Street	The Cash Exchange	Sui Generis
5 + 5a Forest Parade, Hill Street	Saffron Balti Restaurant	A3
6 Forest Parade, Hill Street	Lydney Charcoal Grill	A5
7 Forest Parade, Hill Street	Quick Stop Newsagents	A1
8 Forest Parade, Hill Street	Kunming Chinese Takeaway	A5
Travis Perkins, Station Yard, Hill Street	Travis Perkins	B8
6a Forest Road	Light Fantastic DIY	A1
6a Forest Road	Ford Garage Thomas Bee	Sui Generis
1 Newerne Street	Age UK Charity Shop	A1
3 Newerne Street	All About Eve	A1
5 + 5a Newerne Street	Clark Willets Chartered Accountants	A2
7 Newerne Street	Zelish Hair Salon	A1
9 Newerne Street	Bidmead Cook	A2

17 Newerne Street	Dean Forest Hospice Charity Shop	A1
19a Newerne Street	Absolute Hair Salon	A1
19b Newerne Street	The Dressing Room	A1
21 Newerne Street	R & M Insurance	A2
23 Newerne Street	Crazy Occassions	A1
25 Newerne Street	Pop in Centre/Café	A3
25a Newerne Street	Vacant	Vacant
27 Newerne Street	Big Red Barn Gift Shop	A1
29 Newerne Street	Polish Nail and Beauty	A1
30 Newerne Street	Robins Blackstock & Co. Solicitors	A2
31 Newerne Street	The Card Box	A1
31 Newerne Street (First Floor)	Vacant	Vacant
33 Newerne Street, County Store	The Cooperative Food	A1
Lydney Health Centre	Lydney Health Centre	D1
41 Newerne Street	Lloyds Pharmacy	A1
43 + 43a Newerne Street	KJT Residential Estate Agents	A2
45 Newerne Street (First Floor)	Jeremy R.E. Williams Accountants	A2
47 Newerne Street	Bargain Booze	A1
48-49 Newerne Street	The Annexe Catering Company/Josuha's	A3
51 Newerne Street	NatWest	A2
53 Newerne Street	Ruddy's Fish and Chips	A5
55 Newerne Street	Lloyds Bank	A2
59 Newerne Street	The Coventry Building Society	A2
61 Newerne Street	Kaplan's Café & Bistro	A3

63a Newerne Street	Willowdean Gifts	A1
63b Newerne Street	Greggs	A1
65 Newerne Street	Vacant	Vacant
67 Newerne Street	Martin's Newsagents	A1
67a Newerne Street	The Original Factory Shop	A1
69 Newerne Street	Pilkington White Estate Agents	A2
Unit 1 71 Newerne Street	Jimmy's Kitchen Chinese Takeaway	A5
Unit 2 71 Newerne Street	Vacant	Vacant
Unit 3 71 Newerne Street	ME Damsel Stoves and Flues	A1
Car Centre, Newerne Street	Car Sales/Car Wash	Sui Generis
a The Archway, Newerne Street	Nicholas Terry Estate Agents	A2
b The Archway, Newerne Street	Club Ginger Health & Fitness	D2
2-3 Hylton Court, Newerne Street	Scotts Shoes	A1
5-6 Hylton Court, Newerne Street	Scotts Shoes	A1
1a Hylton Court, Newerne Street	Vacant	Vacant
1b Hylton Court, Newerne Street	Oasis Dental Practice	D1
65 Newerne Street	The Flower Pot	A1
63C Newerne Street	Top to Toes	A1
61a Newerne Street	Buhara Fish & Chips	A5
Unit 2, Rear of 45 Newerne Street	The Little £1 Shop	A1
Exhaust + Tyres, Hams Road	Exhaust + Tyres	Sui Generis
Bus Station, Hams Road	Part - Dial A Ride Charity Shop	A1
13 Hams Road	Hannya Tattoo	A5

15 Hams Road	Espie Hair	A1
17 Hams Road	Vacant	Vacant
19 Hams Road	No. 9	A1
21 Hams Road	Rominos Pizza Takeaway	A5
23 Hams Road	Vacant	Vacant
25 Hams Road	Great Wall Chinese Takeaway	A1
27 Hams Road	Vacant	Vacant
Greyhound Inn, Tuthill	Greyhound Inn Pub	A4

7. Use Class Order

CLASS A

A1 Shops - Shops, retail warehouses, hairdressers, undertakers, travel and ticket agencies, post offices (but not sorting offices), pet shops, sandwich bars, showrooms, domestic hire shops, dry cleaners, funeral directors and internet cafes.

A2 Financial and professional services - Financial services such as banks and building societies, professional services (other than health and medical services) including estate and employment agencies and betting offices.

A3 Restaurants and cafés - For the sale of food and drink for consumption on the premises - restaurants, snack bars and cafes.

A4 Drinking establishments - Public houses, wine bars or other drinking establishments (but not night clubs).

A5 Hot food takeaways - For the sale of hot food for consumption off the premises.

CLASS B

B1 Business - Offices (other than those that fall within A2), research and development of products and processes, light industry appropriate in a residential area.

B2 General Industrial - Use for industrial process other than one falling within class B1 (excluding incineration purposes, chemical treatment or landfill or hazardous waste).

B8 Storage or distribution - This class includes open air storage.

CLASS C

C1 Hotels - Hotels, boarding and guest houses where no significant element of care is provided (excludes hostels).

C2 Residential institutions - Residential care homes, hospitals, nursing homes, boarding schools, residential colleges and training centres.

C2A Secure Residential Institution - Use for a provision of secure residential accommodation, including use as a prison, young offenders institution, detention centre, secure training centre, custody centre, short term holding centre, secure hospital, secure local authority accommodation or use as a military barracks.

C3 Dwelling houses - this class is formed of 3 parts:

C3 (a) covers use by a single person or a family (a couple whether married or not, a person related to one another with members of the family of one of the couple to be treated as members of the family of the other), an employer and certain domestic employees (such as an au pair, nanny, nurse, governess, servant, chauffeur, gardener, secretary and personal assistant), a carer and the person receiving the care and a foster parent and foster child.

C3(b) up to six people living together as a single household and receiving care e.g. supported housing schemes such as those for people with learning disabilities or mental health problems.

C3(c) allows for groups of people (up to six) living together as a single household. This allows for those groupings that do not fall within the C4 HMO definition, but which fell within the previous C3 use class, to be provided for i.e. a small religious community may fall into this section, as could a homeowner who is living with a lodger.

C4 Houses in multiple occupation - small shared houses occupied by between three and six unrelated individuals, as their only or main residence, who share basic amenities such as a kitchen or bathroom.

CLASS D

D1 Non-residential institutions - Clinics, health centres, crèches, day nurseries, day centres, schools, art galleries (other than for sale or hire), museums, libraries, halls, places of worship, church halls, law court. Non-residential education and training centres.

D2 Assembly and leisure - Cinemas, music and concert halls, bingo and dance halls (but not night clubs), swimming baths, skating rinks, gymnasiums or areas for indoor or outdoor sports and recreations (except for motor sports, or where firearms are used).

SUI GENERIS

Certain uses do not fall within any use class and are considered 'sui generis'. Such uses include: theatres, houses in multiple occupation, hostels providing no significant element of care, scrap yards. Petrol filling stations and shops selling and/or displaying motor vehicles. Retail warehouse clubs, nightclubs, launderettes, taxi businesses, amusement centres and casinos.