

BAD POLICY!

HMG BIS is seeking to repeal the cultural identity and profession of pedlary.



Any person above 17 can apply for a *Pedlars Certificate* costing £12.25 per year.

The common law of pedlary has existed forever and was enshrined into Statute in 1697, updated in 1871 & 1881.

A pedlar has complete discretion to act within national law as a pedestrian trader whose self-employed economic activity is by private contract with the public. Pedlary is exempt from local council street trading regulation designed primarily for licensed static trading pitches that cause public safety issues like obstruction of the highway. Pedlars are mobile, can move and that is why they are not regulated.

Since 2007 government has been consulting to formulate updated legislation and whereas **ame**

ending

the

Pedlars Act

was the intention, pedlars are now confronted with

URN12/605 & 606

with a new policy to

repeal

the

Pedlars Act

and provide criminal sanctions under local authority street trading regulation.

Here's what regulations BIS propose to introduce to local adoptive street trading regulation the

LG(MP)A

if they achieve their policy

to repeal the

Pedlars Act

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The government attempting to Repeal the Pedlars Act and redefine pedlary within the LG(MP)A as proposed in BIS consultation URN 12/605-606 will not increase UK people's freedom from regulation as argued but will increase the burden of offence to be prosecuted by Local Authorities because of paragraph 10 in the LG(MP)A with regard to Offences.

Government proposed policy:

Exemption for pedlars from street trading regime

Trading as a pedlar is EXEMPT under the following conditions -

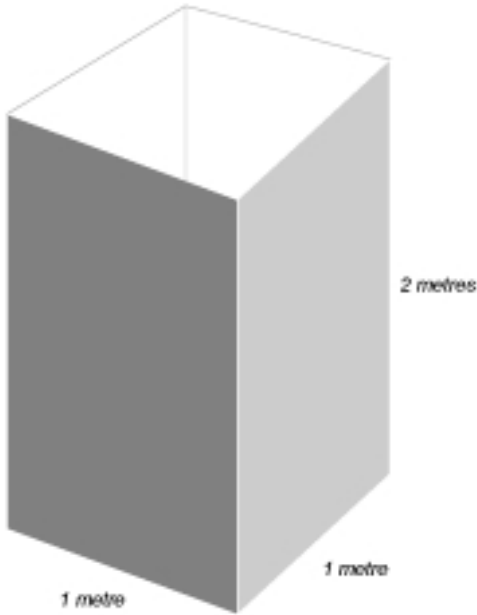
(a) trading on foot, by means of visits from house to house; or

(b) trading on foot, solely or partly by means other than visits from house to house,

and each article which the person is selling or exposing or offering for sale, and each article used by hi



(a) on the trader's person, without any means of support; or



(i) Height dimensions with a width of 2 metres high not exceed



(a) Height dimensions with a width of 2 metres high not exceed



(b) Height dimensions with a width of 2 metres high not exceed



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