

The *Risk of Freedom Briefing* aims to promote awareness of the ways in which social and economic freedoms are secured, and to discuss the rightful place of both risk and regulation in a free society. Articles are solicited from opposing sides of relevant debates, with a view to promoting a deeper understanding of the questions, rather than a particular viewpoint or policy towards them.

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how do we deal with drunkenness without destroying the rituals of social drinking?.

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You thought you were just being sociable, but it turns out you are on the slippery slope to an on-the-spot fine and possibly an Anti-Social Behaviour Order.

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##### **The problem with drink - Ken Worpole**

What happens when one person's freedom to drink themselves silly becomes another person's fear of violence and public disarray? .

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Underage drinking requires a much more complex and costly policy .

##### **Our responsibilities and our freedom: - Olivier Leflaive**

The Bordeaux slogan: *buvons moins, mais buvons mieux* seems to me to be justified, responsible and reasonable..

##### **The cultural gulf:**

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You sit at a table: you pay for that table and for the waiter who serves you. You order coffee or water as often as a glass of wine . . . .

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The law bans all advertising of alcoholic drinks on TV or in cinemas, all alcohol sponsorship of sporting events, and all advertising targeted at the young. .

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Are intoxicated persons legally responsible for their acts? The problem has been discussed in two important books . . . .