An inquest jury foreman urged on Wednesday that the police be given greater powers to revoke the licenses of gun owners they believe could endanger the community.

His remarks came after double killer Leslie Bowen was described as a local policeman s Jekyll and Hyde character who should have his license revoked within minutes of his release from prison. The inquest on Wednesday also heard the obvious - Bowen had his license taken away only a week before he murdered his son’s grandparents in a row over custody of the boy.

Abercorn police constable Carl Peter Hugel told an inquest in Lampeter how he was twice called out to deal with domestic rows between Bowen and his girlfriend Janice James. "Every time I spoke to Bowen he was unreasonable. I felt he was a Jekyll and Hyde character," said PC Hugel. PC Hugel described an incident last year in which Janice phoned the police to say Bowen was attacking her.

He was so worried he arranged for Janice to stay in a friend’s house that night and advised her parents to lock the house securely. And in a report to senior officers PC Hugel advised that 26-year-old former gamekeeper Bowen’s shotgun license be revoked, writing in his report: “I believe Leslie Bowen is a particularly dangerous character of whom steps should be taken to prevent a firearms breach.”

Chief Constable Gerald Thomas told the inquest that the response was "insufficient evidence" to revoke the license and instead a warning was delivered. But the gun Bowen used to shoot Janice and her parents Jenkin and Aerona James was not even covered by his shotgun license.

It was a Parker Hale magazine loading shotgun which now requires a full firearms license. Recorded verdicts of unlawful killing on Mr and Mrs Jenkin and outside Bowen, the jury recommended that the Home Office be asked to look again at the difficulties the police faced when they wished to revoke gun licenses. Jenkin, 56, and his wife Aerona, 54, were killed instantly by a single shotgun wound to the head as they covered in terror behind a single bed at their bungalow Aron Yrllt.

Minutes earlier she had made a desperate phone-call to police informing them that someone was trying to break into her parent’s bungalow.

Although she survived the blast, her surgeon have said she will never fully recover.

Following the shootings Bowen, left the bungalow carrying his four-year-old son in one arm and his 12-bore pump action shotgun in the other.

Once David had been carried to safety by Janice’s terrified husband, Jonathan, Leslie finally turned the gun on himself - the blast carried off most of his face.

A post mortem examination revealed Bowen was two and a half hours after the drink-drive alcohol limit.

Annoying that he would be following the jury’s recommendation in writing to the Home Office, island南省 carrion career Peter Broun said the tragedy was "all a sick and awesome warning to parents and families involved in the gun of war disputes involving children."

"It is the young David who will probably be the ultimate sufferer and we hope and pray that from this day forward he will be able to get the warmth, affection and above all stability that has been lacking in his life up until now," (See page 3)

Friends had seen the couple arguing across the bar through the evening. Janice finally left the club at around 2am with Bowen following.

"He was verbally aggressive towards us," said Alec Richards, one of the group. "He pushed him away from Janice and told him to go to the bar."

"It was a sick and shocking scene and then Leslie seemed to calm down."

Mr Richards took Janice to the police station and a duty officer took her home.

But around 3.45am Bowen woke his sister and husband Jonathan, Janice’s brother. "He told Kanita she was going to go shooting rabbits for a friend and wanted his shotgun which he left in our flat. He often went lamping on rough, windy nights and we thought nothing of it." (PC Christopher Macthur described Janice seen by Llambertse police station at 3.57 am. "She screamed. Let’s be here. He’s trying to get in. Come quick."

And he had smashing glass and a door being broken in, said PC Hughes.

Jonathan James said they were almost instantaneously when they heard two shots coming from the bungalow.

"We heard another shot and I was out of the flat towards my parents’ bungalow next foot", he continued. By this time Leslie had opened the door of the bungalow and shouted at me to take two of Leslie’s army with a blanket wrapped around him. "He gave the child to me. As I took him into the flat I heard the final shot."

The couple found Janice lying screaming at the foot of the stairs, her face covered in blood. Jonathan James was found sitting, against a single bed while his wife cruelly beloved him. Leslie had been shot once in the head from a distance of no more than a foot. Janice was found dead in the first room.

Graphic photographs taken at the scene revealed the impact pay the full horror of what had happened at Aron Yrllt.