

From:

Sent: Tuesday, June 13, 2023 12:30 AM

To: Licensing HF: H&F <licensing@lbhf.gov.uk>

Cc: SI Subject: Re: 2023/00915/LAPR: Shell Fulham Cross: 222 – 224 Fulham Palace Road London W6 9NT - objection

Dear Lorna,

I would like to endorse the comments made by Mr. on behalf of the Crabtree Residents Association. Varying the conditions to allow the sale of alcohol beyond the hours already permitted could potentially have a detrimental effect on this quiet, largely residential area.

A shop that is allowed to sell alcohol past the closure of nearby supermarkets would significantly increase the risk of more ASB in the area, while providing very little benefit to the community. As Mr. Dattani said, this would only be mitigated through action of the local police or the council's Law Enforcement Teams, putting further strain on their resources.

Therefore, approving this variation would have no discernible positive impact to the community but, on the contrary, is highly likely to have significant negative effects. Consequently, I would ask for it not to be granted.

Kind regards,

From:

Sent: Thursday, June 8, 2023 11:36 AM

To: Licensing HF: H&F <licensing@lbhf.gov.uk>

Cc: C **Subject:** 2023/00915/LAPR: Shell Fulham Cross: 222 – 224 Fulham Palace Road London W6 9NT - objection

Sent On Behalf of Crabtree Residents Association

For the attention of Lorna McKenna

I write as Co Chair of CERA.

You will note that at the time the licence was granted we did interact with licensing and raise objections to the sale of alcohol from the petrol station.

The police and other stakeholders also commented and as a result the conditions currently are

"The sale alcohol between the hours of 01:00 and 07:00 shall be by way of delivery only to a residential or business addresses. There shall be no sales of alcohol between these hours direct to a customer at the premises."

To vary these conditions seems like a back door to the original reasons raised .

This is a residential area and to turn the operation into in essence late night off-licence would set an helpful precedence plus the encouragement of alcohol by providing such a provision, not with standing the crime aspects associated with such a change.

During daylight there is sufficient opportunity for shopping at any alternatives with 2 hundred yards , 3 supermarkets and one off licence- all who adhere to current legislation and closing time directives.

It is also noted that pubs with terraces and outside space are required to close outside spaces by 10pm.

We have issues with late night drinking and associated crime along the river as this regularly discussed at the safer neighbourhood panel with councillors , the LET teams and police.

We think that such opening times would add additional burden to policing and impact the safety of the area.

As such we would object to any such a change in licensing.

Kindest

CO- Chair Cera

Cc Fulham Reach Councillors

CC Chair of Safer neighbourhood

Cc PC Catherine Day SNT member

From: Sent: Friday, June 9, 2023 12:42 PM
To: Licensing HF: H&F <licensing@lbhf.gov.uk>

Hi Lorna

The representation is on behalf of the Crabtree Estate Residents Association - I act as Co Chair of CERA and was sent on behalf of the Association. As was the previous representation on the same matter when the original application was made and where the constraints were placed

My home address is

Trust this provides the clarification

Best

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Sent: Thursday, June 8, 2023 6:32 PM
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2023/00915/LAPR: Shell Fulham Cross: 222 – 224 Fulham Palace Road London W6 9NT - objection

Dear Planning Committee

I write in objection to this licencing application

As you will know, the planning committee are required to consider

- **planning policies and standards which have a bearing on the application**
- **central government directives and guidance on the type of development proposed**
- **any similar developments which may already have taken place in the area**
- **possible impact of the proposal on the area**

Here the relevant legislative information is incorporated into the LBHF Statement of licensing policy (Licensing Act 2003) which says that the licencing objectives which must be promoted are

- The prevention of crime and disorder;
- Public safety;
- The prevention of public nuisance; and
- The protection of children from harm.

These are also the same principles which guide the community involvement in licensing .

The policy also says that any licencing application must

“demonstrate, when setting out the steps they propose to take to promote the licensing objectives, that they understand . . .

ii. any risk posed to the local area by the applicants’ proposed licensable activities “

also that

“applicants in respect of off licences and other premises selling alcohol for consumption off the premises may need to consider whether

- there are appropriate numbers of staff on duty to deal with possible ‘intimidation’ to sell alcohol.”

Further it refers to “The Secretary of State’s Guidance states that applicants are expected to obtain sufficient information to enable them to demonstrate, the steps they propose to take to promote the licensing objectives; and that they understand the layout of the local area and physical environment including: a) crime and disorder hotspots; b) proximity to residential premises; c) proximity to areas where children may congregate; d) any risk posed to the local area by the applicants’ proposed licensable activities; and e) participation in any local initiatives (for example, local crime reduction initiatives or voluntary schemes, such as ‘Ask for Angela’, local taxi-marshalling schemes, street pastors and other schemes) which may help to mitigate potential risks. Applicants are expected to include positive proposals in their application on how they will manage any potential risks”

Also the Licensing Authority will consider

- a) Whether the licensed activities are likely to have an adverse impact especially on local residents and, if there is potential to have an adverse impact, what, if any, appropriate measures will be put in place to prevent it;
- b) Whether there will be a substantial increase in the cumulative adverse impact from these or similar activities, on an adjacent residential area;
- c) Whether there is a suitable level of public transport accessibility to and from the premises at the appropriate times;
- d) Whether the activity will be likely to lead to a harmful and unmanageable increase in car parking demand in surrounding residential streets suffering high levels of parking stress or on roads forming part of the Strategic London Road Network or the London Bus Priority Network leading to a negative impact on the Licensing Objectives relating to the prevention of crime, disorder, anti-social behaviour (ASB), nuisance and vehicle emissions; e) Whether there have been any representations made by Responsible Authorities, or other relevant agency or representative

Last but not least the policy sets out guidance for closing times showing clearly that for a residential area like this the closing time for selling alcohol must be 22:00 and this is the time we will ask to be imposed.

In the case of this application the applicant does not appear to have provided any information showing that they have covered the factors above, i.e.

- any risk posed to the local area by the applicants' proposed licensable activities

It is established through the Faculty of Public Health in their paper here [Alcohol Violence](#) that

“Alcohol-related violence impacts on physical, mental and sexual health. It places considerable strain on health services and other public sector resources, making it a major public health issue. Alcohol misuse is a prominent feature of many types of violence including violence in public settings, sexual violence and domestic violence.

In England and Wales, alcohol is thought to play a part in approximately 1.2 million violent incidents – almost half of all violent crimes, with devastating health consequences for victims, their family, friends and the wider community. While health, police and other public services deal with the consequences of alcohol-related violence, such staff are also victims, for example, 116,000 NHS staff are assaulted each year, primarily by patients and relatives.”

So the risk to the local residents, health care and social services workers and the local police is significant. **There is no sign that the applicant has given consideration to these issues in their application.**

Another consideration which is required to be taken into account is that there are appropriate numbers of staff on duty to deal with possible 'intimidation' to sell alcohol. **There is no sign that the applicant has given consideration to this in their application.**

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Above and beyond the statutory and regulatory guidelines set out above the LBHF licencing objectives include

- **any similar developments which may already have taken place in the area**
- **possible impact of the proposal on the area**

It is clear that many developments have and are continuing to take place to increase the level of residential accommodation in the immediate vicinity and the adjacent parts of the borough and therefore the robustness with which this can be considered a residential area now is ever stronger.

The licencing guidelines reproduced above make it clear the for residential areas no sale of alcohol at all should be permitted after 22:00 daily and this must be applied for this location especially in view of the transient and casual nature of the potential customers for alcohol there.

I would ask the licencing committee to in this case adhere strongly to your guidelines and to reject the application and further to ensure that alcohol sale here is restricted to the 22:00 cut off time appropriate for the area.

regards

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thanks Lorna

my full address is

Can you confirm that the hearing is open to the public and if so the date, time and location ?

many thanks

From:

Sent: Friday, June 16, 2023 1:59 PM

To: Licensing HF: H&F <licensing@lbhf.gov.uk>;

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Thanks Lorna

Yes please do include the additional information and attachments; I think they help to show some of the background and strength of local feeling.

I will also chase up the police (Dave Attwood) and LET (Matt Hooper) for their submissions on this please? I think they will both be pre-requisite to the planning hearing on this item. Dave, Matt could you share please ? thanks

regards

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Hi ,

Thank you for your further response & the attachments.

Would you like me to include these with your initial representation?

Kind regards

Lorna McKenna

Licensing Compliance Officer

Licensing

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From:

Sent: Tuesday, June 13, 2023 4:16 PM

To:

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Thanks

I have separately made representations opposing this application and asking for the hours of restriction to be correctly restored to the 22:00 hrs which is defined in LBHF planning policy. The email with my representation is attached.

The SNT and the Ward Panel have also been very aware of the direct link between alcohol and crime and a recent survey of residents along the river walk (attached) showed that they felt drunkenness and noisy behaviour to be the two forms of criminal behaviour of most concern.

I think it is fair to say that the negative effects of alcohol consumption have long been a concern for the ward panel and indeed the police at large, and for example I attach the minutes of the Ward Panel meeting held on Jun 6th 2017 where this was raised.

For these reasons I know that the police will express opposition to any easing of restrictions and so I will ask Sgt Dave Attwood cc'd to reach out to the police licencing officer for LBHF to garner their views on this application.

Last but not least I know that one of the key goals of the LET is the control of alcohol abuse and the associated ASB so I would expect that they will also have an input on this application I would ask Matt Hooper copied in if he can share with us their representation on this application.

In summary it is clear to all law-abiding citizens that whilst carefully controlled consumption of alcohol can be a moderate enhancer of social activity in small quantities, the opening up of late night

off licence availability is unlikely to support this approach and a lot more likely to cause unwanted behaviour. That is why the planning policy has the hours of restriction that it does, and I expect the planning committee to enforce them.

regards

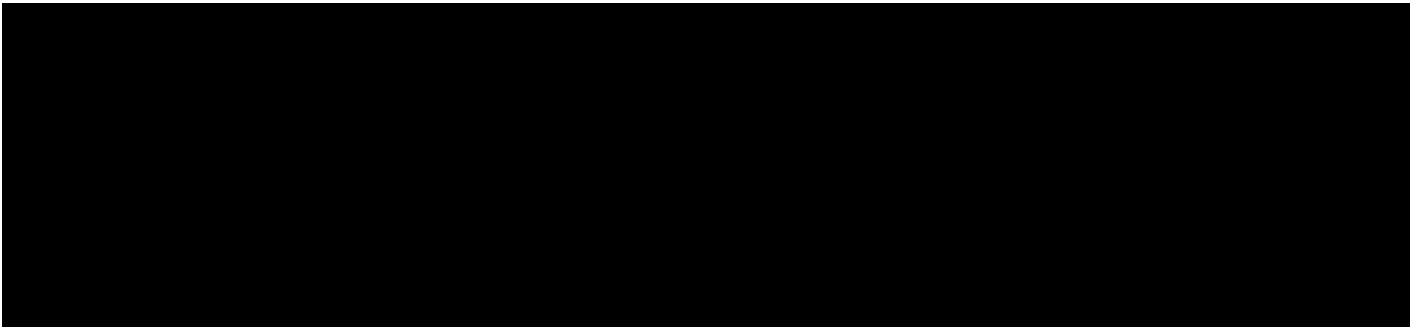
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Minutes of the Thames Path Crime and ASB review and planning meeting

Held on Wednesday 17th Feb 2021 at 16:00 pm on Microsoft Teams

Invitees:



Copies for information

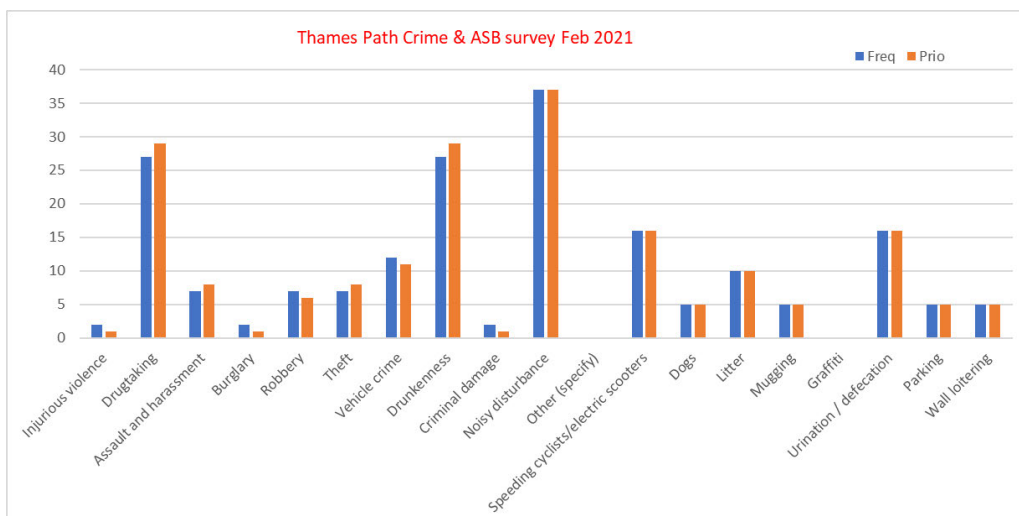


Agenda

- 0. Introduction of all attendees
- 1. Identify and categorise the levels and types of crime and ASB along the river walk
- 2. Determine the RA's priorities in terms of which of the crimes and ASB to address first and where / how to maintain the ongoing enforcement effort.

Residents' Group name	Frequency H/M/L	Priority H/M/L
Injurious violence		
Drugtaking		
Assault and harassment		
Burglary		
Robbery		
Theft		
Vehicle crime		
Drunkenness		
Criminal damage		
Noisy disturbance		
Other (specify)		

A discussion around the table reviewed and added to the inputs from the RA's to the tabular format which had been circulated. The results so far are shown in Appendix A and an analysis made to provide the simple chart below.



Although the results are not final there has been a good level of input and it is already clear that some of the most pervasive issues are **around drunken behaviour, drug-taking and noisy disturbances**. There is also widespread concern that as the current lockdown regime lifts and public events resume at the Apollo, Craven Cottage and all the pubs, bars and restaurants in the area the Thames Path will continue to become more and more of a **desired late night 'destination'** necessitating substantially better crime prevention and public order control.



3. **Work with the SNT and the council to implement actions and new regime for public order control**, bearing in mind the seasonality and variability of the issues especially as the lockdown is lifted and football matches resume.

Several ideas were discussed as possible improvements :

- a) **Improve wall security** – in areas such as the Fulham Reach, Chancellors Wharf and Queens Wharf developments the river wall attracts people who even when significantly inebriated sit on top of the wall over the river and there is an obvious danger of them falling in, so it makes sense for modifications to be made to discourage this.
- b) **Benches** – a similar problem to the above applies to benches along the river path particularly in secluded positions which attract **drug users, drunks and disorderly groups** late in the evening after the pubs and venues have closed. Several mentions were made of the benches alongside the Arlington offices property. Those benches should be **relocated or removed until the issues are resolved**.
- c) **Walk through barriers to restrict cycles** – calming measures to slow down cycling must be introduced in many more locations along the Thames Path to reduce velocity and make it safer for all users with clearly marked cycle paths where relevant.
- d) **Litter, rubbish, refuse and detritus** – many more litter bins are needed along the Thames Path so that all users including dog walkers can be encouraged to dispose of their unwanted items properly
- e) **Late night / early morning patrols** – this was felt to be one of the most important possible contributors to resolving the problems and encouraging the late night riverside crowds to disperse quietly and go home. Patrols should also cover early afternoon when school age or young adults have been involved in robbery and thuggery in the past. Patrols need to be **every day and several times a day** but particularly early afternoon and late evening/early morning to discourage the party 'tourists' who currently migrate from across West London to set up camp at the riverside all night.
- f) **CCTV - integration** of the local wardens, the PCSO's and the regular police with the CCTV coverage will help to target enforcement effort more effectively and ensure proper jurisdiction. It is felt that since many delinquents are increasingly difficult and often aggressive with law enforcement officials then the **local wardens will need capabilities and powers of arrest similar or better to PCSO's** if they are to be effective and should for example carry tasers for their own protection.
- g) **Licensing regulations and control** – it is known that alcohol is always a catalyst for aggressive behaviour, crime and anti-social behaviours of the type described above so a very well co-ordinated and controlled approach to licencing needs to be maintained and strengthened to make sure that the availability of alcohol is limited.
- h) **Public toilets** – the other natural consequence of significant alcohol consumption is of course the need to relief oneself and this is often conducted after the licenced establishments have closed. Several groups mentioned issues with public urination or worse. Robust automated public toilets, sympathetic to the environment, should be provided to help avoid this issue.

4. **Date/Time/Location of next meetings**

It was felt that a follow up meeting would be worthwhile later in the spring to review in advance of the expected summertime resurgence of crowds what the level of preparedness will be.

Proposed next meeting

- Thursday 15th April 2021 at 4pm on Microsoft Teams or nearest suitable date if any major diary conflicts



Appendix A crime and ASB frequency and priority survey results from RA's

Residents' Group name	CWRA		CRA		Dig		FoFG		FRRA		HAMRA		KHR		QCRA		QWRA		TRRA		WRAG		H:5 M:3 L:1		Issue type	H		M		L		
	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio		Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	Freq	Prio	
Injurious violence									L	L							L							2	1	Injurious violence					2	1
Drugtaking	M	M					H	H	H	H	H	H	M	M	M	M	M	H						27	29	Drugtaking	3	4	4	3		
Assault and harassment			M	M					M	H							L							7	8	Assault and harassment	1	2	1	1		
Burglary									L	L							L							2	1	Burglary					2	1
Robbery			H	H					L	L							L							7	6	Robbery	1	1			2	1
Theft									M	H			M	M			L							7	8	Theft		1	2	1	1	
Vehicle crime					M	M			H	H	M	M					L							12	11	Vehicle crime	1	1	2	2	1	
Drunkenness	H	H	M	M	M	M	M	M	H	H	M	M	H	H			M	H						27	29	Drunkenness	3	4	4	3		
Criminal damage									L	L							L							2	1	Criminal damage					2	1
Noisy disturbance	H	H	M	M	M	M	H	H	H	H	M	M	H	H	M	M	H	H						37	37	Noisy disturbance	5	5	4	4		
Other (specify)																								0	0	Other (specify)						
Speeding cyclists/electric scooters							H	H	H	H					M	M	M	M						16	16	Speeding cyclists/elect	2	2	2	2		
Dogs									H	H														5	5	Dogs	1	1				
Litter							H	H	H	H														10	10	Litter	2	2				
Mugging			H	H																				5	5	Mugging	1	1				
Graffiti																								0	0	Graffiti						
Urination / defecation							H	H	M	M					H	H	M	M						16	16	Urination / defecation	2	2	2	2		
Parking							H	H																5	5	Parking	1	1				
Wall loitering									H	H														5	5	Wall loitering	1	1				



Comments on Ward Panel crime priority areas

Theft M/V: was mainly motorbikes. The majority were secured, but stolen.
1 car (locked); 1 van (driver left keys while delivering); 11 vehicles with items on display

Burglary(residential): 4 through windows

Non-residential burglary: cemetery; building sites. There are no prolific burglars in FR Ward

ASB: William Morris 6th Form

A new temporary camera has been installed. Police suggested to organise a drop-in Q&A session
Cllr Guy is in contact with John regarding the installation of CCTV on a specific “black spot”. There are old students hanging around. Some issues with WMSF students in their local vicinity have been addressed through a meeting between students and local residents. Matt Coulbeck to be asked to attend the next meeting on Sept 4th to co-ordinate efforts for the new intake so that we can try to avoid the usual ASB issues.

Drug dealing and using

A huge effort has gone in on this, and current Crefeld Close activities should further help to suppress drug issues.

Body worn camera introduction

It is not on at all times; it is manually switched on. It can be switched on without consent. Provides good footage (fish bowl effect). It records very well and the info is stored for 21 days. There is a pre-set ‘5 minutes’ memory tool for recording; so, when it is switched on it can go back 5 min – memory loop on video. And when it is switched on, both the video and the audio get activated.

Voice your concerns

People from outside the SNT Panel to have a way to express their concerns.
Police actions/plans can be followed on Social Media

3. Review and update actions from last meeting

Item	Description	Update
3.1	██████ to update and re-issue the new constitution	Action suspended for now.
3.2	Meeting with ██████ re CCFG	█████ met with ██████
3.3	█████ to use the Noise App and let us know how she gets on with it	Not done although she has a recording of the noise
3.4	██████ to investigate if the stairwell door can be modified and re-located	Very slow progress

4. Update on Crefeld Close Focus Group progress

See the separate minutes ‘Fulham Reach SNT CCFG Meeting Minutes - 09May2017’

5. Individual update from panel members regarding local issues

Fulham Reach complex

No rep from St George attended today’s meeting.



ASB: groups of youngsters drinks and smoking in the late/early hours; also playing football on grass
Issues to be reported to the Police. David explained that, amongst others, St George are responsible for the installation of security cameras. This was a planning condition that St George have not yet completed.
The Thames Path along FR is still private land. St George wanted to give it to the Council, but LBHF said NO because St George have not done their bits. Hence to date, the Council has not yet adopted the Path.

Alcohol beyond the boundaries of the Blue Boat & Noise and nuisance - Pat said "report to LBHF - Licensing"
NC mentioned that a meeting with resident/s + FRRRA + Estate manager + Blue Boat has been scheduled.
Pat said he could attend.

Action: FRRRA to get in contact with [REDACTED]

People buying alcohol at Tesco and sitting on the outer side of the railings could be dangerous

Action: FRRRA to talk to St.G and Council re the revision of the barrier of the river parapet.

Paynes Walk

Issues with rubbish, left residents; and others who come and dump rubbish

6. Date/Time/Location of next meeting

Mon 4th September, 18:30, Distillery Lane Nursery

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Fyi Lorna as promised

cheers, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, June 19, 2023 11:20 AM
To:
Subject: RE: 2023/00915/LAPR: Shell Fulham Cross: 222 – 224 Fulham Palace Road London W6 9NT - objection

Thanks [REDACTED]

Before you talk to them can I get you just to confirm for me that the following policy for licencing hours in Hammersmith and Fulham is still current ?

Type of premises	Town centres	Mixed use areas	Residential areas
Restaurants	Fri – Sat 01:30	Fri – Sat 01:00	Fri – Sat 23:00
and cafes	Mon - Thurs 01:00 Sun – 00:00	Mon - Thurs 00:00 Sun – 23:00	Sun – 22:00
Public houses,	Fri – Sat 02:30	Fri – Sat 01:00	Fri – Sat 23:00

bars, or	Mon - Thurs 01:00	Mon - Thurs 00:00	Sun – 22:00
other drinking	Sun – 00:00	Sun – 23:00	
establishments			
Night clubs	Fri – Sat 03:30 Mon - Thurs 01:00 Sun 00:00	Fri – Sat 01:00 Mon - Thurs 00:00 Sun - 23:00	Not considered Appropriate
Off-licences	23:00 daily	23:00 daily	22:00 daily
and alcohol			
sales in			
supermarkets			

thanks, [REDACTED]

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Hi [REDACTED]

I hope you are well.

As stated I work with Kris on the police licensing team for Hammersmith and Fulham, and will be looking into this.

I will be speaking to the venue regarding this application, following this I will update you with my planned actions.

Should you need anything in the meantime, please let me know.

Thanks

Dan Evans
Police Constable 4290AW
Licensing Officer – Hammersmith and Fulham
Central West BCU

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To: Evans Dan - AW-CU
Cc: Cardwell Kris J - AW-CU [Attwood Dave - AW-CU](#)

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Forwarding to Dan as per Kris's out of office

cheers, [REDACTED]

Sent: Saturday, June 17, 2023 8:37 AM

To:

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Great, thanks, I knew it was Kris just forgot ! Sorry Kris !

I look forward to hearing from you Kris I think it's important to play the offside defence on these late night licence requests especially when they're as sneaky as this one i.e. first of all 'we'll only deliver direct to people's addresses' then no let's take that restriction away and convert to full off-licence.

You'll have already seen hopefully my documents and submission showing the clear evidence linking alcohol with crime and you will no doubt have better than mine.

Let me know what you can do here

cheers, [REDACTED]

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Good morning [REDACTED]

Since you sent your email on 13th June I've been in discussions with PC Kris Cardwell (the licensing officer for Hammersmith & Fulham) and he will respond to you directly with his submission.

In the meantime, any queries for me please let me know.

Kind regards

Dave Attwood | PS299AW | Sergeant, Lillie / Fulham Reach / Munster / West Kensington NPT | AW – Central West BCU

From: [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] :59

To: Licensing HF: H&F <licensing@lbhf.gov.uk>; [REDACTED]

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