

Appendix 3

Objections

Representation 1

Good morning

It has be bought to my attention that Hawkinge football club have applied for a premise licence to sell alcohol. I was quite surprised by this as, when planning was in progress for the building, we were assured that a licence to sell alcohol would never be granted.

Cricketers Close and the surrounding roads are quiet residential roads, and as the football clubs car park is accessed via the service road which is normally locked by gates at each end, the parking of cars in Cricketers Close and surrounding area's, late night noise and danger to the children who play in the close during the day would be extremely dangerous and unsociable.

Having another licensed premises right next to Hawkinge Cricket Club, both running the same type of operating hours and events, would in my opinion cause nothing but stress and problems plus devaluation of properties to a quiet residential area and completely unnecessary.

I would strongly suggest that this application by the football club should be rejected.

Yours sincerely

John Brookman

Representation 2

Dear sirs,

I have been made aware that an application has been submitted for an alcohol licence at hawkinge football club.

This causes me great concern and I hope you will consider refusing the licence.

1 - there is already a perfectly good bar/cricket club within approx 50metres from the football club, the need for another similar venue is totally unnecessary considering the impact it will have on local residents.

2 - having a licence will mean more traffic and congestion on small residential roads as people travel to and from the venue.

3 - more noise in a residential area that again isn't necessary.

4 - I am concerned about the clientele that will be visiting the football club. I am led to believe that numerous members of this club are barred from the other local cricket club due to antisocial behaviour therefore an increase in antisocial behaviour would be likely.

5- the applicants I believe will not adhere to any licensing regulations, they have previously sold alcohol without a licence despite there being a pre-school setting on the premises. I do believe evidence of this has previously been offered to the council by the pre- school themselves who have since been evicted by the football club.

6 - I can't understand how a bar/alcohol licence will benefit the football club. The 8-14 year olds who play for the club will not be enjoying a cheeky pint at half time.

7 - I fear local property values will be reduced, living so closely to the club will certainly have an effect on my house value.

Please do consider the local residents, community, and existing businesses in the area. I do not feel the football club have the community's interests at heart but instead see it as an opportunity to have a drink with friends in a setting they are not already barred from.

Kind regards

Name withheld

Representation 3

Dear Sir/Madam,

I feel that the license should be denied, based on the fact that the location is extremely close to quite residential housing, the principle hours of business are late night and not compatible with this location. Generally any activity involving increased numbers of people, vehicles, music and alcohol after 11:30 at night is not appropriate for a residential area and it increases the possibility of becoming a public nuisance and significantly raises the risk of criminal damage and disorderly behavior.

The main entrance to the football club in my opinion is not a suitable safe access road for two way traffic or for people on foot at night. There are no lights as well as a cattle grid at the entrance with an insufficient path. Imagine the injury that could cause someone on foot, in the dark. It gets easily congested when they're hosting football matches in the day, let alone what would happen if they have a function on at night.

I highly believe that an ambulance or fire engine would be unable to access the venue in an emergency. Which brings me to the next point, that added traffic and people through the close will cause a nuisance to the local residence.

The noise of people (drunken revellers) walking home, waiting for taxis or returning to their parked cars, in an already congested street will cause an issue. I'd be

concerned that there will be an increase of petty vandalism in the form of broken wing mirrors and general damage en route, which has happened in the past when events have been on at the local social club (meters away from the football club). A lot of residence already have CCTV on their houses due to anti social behavior in the area. The applicant may argue that the customers will arrive and leave via the main and official entrance to the football club which is less residential but we just know that people arriving on foot will be travelling through the adjacent residential areas, as why would they walk down to the busy main road, the A260?

The late night alcohol/refreshment licence I feel, would likely lead to crime and disorder. I believe that the football club, opening what amounts to be some kind of nightclub facility (although not specifically stated by the applicant) opening till 1:30am in a residential area is inappropriate and just unacceptable.

The applicant wishes to have license to allow recorded music to be played until 11:30 Monday to Thursday and until 1:30 on a Friday and Saturday evenings. I can only view this as having a very likely case of creating a public nuisance. The premises in question is set within the quite residential area of Cricketers Close. I very much doubt the premises in question is a sound proof against 'leakage' of sound? Particularly deep bass sounds? When the door is opened and closed it will cause a public nuisance, not to mention what it may do to the neighboring fields with animals. The rebound noise when football matches are on are annoying enough, especially hearing the shouting and swearing during football matches. I feel that we'd hear everyone's social conversations while they were on the premises or even outside or in the designated smoking area, which looks like it will be at the back of the building, even closer to the residential area.

I believe that noise from the increase traffic and added influx of people on foot through the close in states of intoxication will be disturbing to children that live in the area. Many family's, especially with young children live in the close, who need to have established sleep patterns, uninterrupted by noise in the small hours, regardless of days in the week, not just in school days.

On my points raised, I strongly object to the license being obtained.

Regards

Mr Billy & Mrs Beth Maytum (Cricketers close residents)

Representation 4

Hawkinge F C. access will be through Cricketers Close . vehicular access is through a private road . vehicles for this site regularly park in the cricket clubs car park , causing congestion in the Close . there is no lighting on ether the private road or the side of the building . at night pedestrians will have to walk along a uneven footpath with no lighting causing a trip hazard. if a function is on at both cricket club and football club this will put more pressure on cricketers close. if this license is granted both clubs will close at the same time and could cause more disruption and noise in the close. The two alcohol outlets are to close to each other

G Hodgson

Representation 5

Dear licensing Team,

I wish to formally complain and object to granting a premise licence to Hawkinge Football Club.

The reasons for my objection are as follows:

- 1) the residents of Hawkinge, and namely Cricketers Close, Underwood and The Street only agreed to the building of the club on the proviso that NO premise/drinks licence would be granted at any time.
- 2) the increase of traffic, pedestrian and motorised, is not acceptable. The club will have no control over people trying to access it via The Street & Cricketers Close - would you walk/drive all the way round to the unlit access road at night, when you can just pop through the Close !? Same goes to taxis coming and going at all hours, may I remind you that this is a RESIDENTIAL AREA, not a town high street.
- 3) to have a late night licence in such a small confined area along with the Cricket club already there is absurd, there are no requirements to have another licensed venue within Hawkinge when we already have 2 pubs, the community centre and the Cricket Club.
- 4) the Football Club can't manage the litter problem after tournament/match days, the amount of litter including broken bottles, left after those days is appalling, and a hazard to young children and animals using the public path through their fields - what is it going to be like after a late night party!?
- 5) the residents have worked long and hard with the Cricket Club over the years and we have a good working relationship and understanding, we have not had to complain about antisocial behaviour for a very long time - this is not something we want or need to go through again !
- 6) I am not prepared to risk having my property devalue any amount, which it will - would you buy a house with 2 clubs in such close proximity? Several residents within the Close have already been advised by local estate agents, that this will devalue their property by approximately £20,000 !

7) the increased amount of traffic coming into the Close will make it a dangerous place for children to play out, again this will affect the saleability of my home, reducing the market to buyers of it.

8) imagine both clubs holding an event on the same night, the chaos of traffic and pedestrians through the Close, the road hasn't got the capacity to take the traffic and will result in residents property becoming damaged - not acceptable.

We moved to Cricketers Close as it was a quiet part of Hawkinge. Here we have a range of residents living in the Close, from families with preschool children to retired and disabled members of the community, who are after a safe quiet residential area to live in, and not to have the worries of drunken antisocial people. We all moved here with the understanding that there is only one licensed premises in the near vicinity, not two.

You blindsided us with promises that if we allow the Football Club to be built, it would never be granted a licence, and now you dare to consider granting them this ?!

Already we have had issues with the football club members, only this week we challenged a football coach as he was unloading his car of training kit, to be told by him that "some stupid idiot had padlocked their gates" so he had to park in the Cricket Club carpark, but it was ok because he "was a cricket club member" I understand that he was told that this was not acceptable by the Cricket Club . If this is responsible behaviour of the coaching members, who can't even organise the gates to be open, think that it's acceptable to park where they please, how is this leading an example to their social members?

I would appreciate you addressing my concerns and explain to me, why it is acceptable to rescind your promise of never granting the Football Club a premise/drinks licence.

I look forward to your response.

Kind regards,

Helen Murray

Representation 6

Good morning Briony

Thank you for replying to my email.

I'm glad to see the football club have re-submitted there application with more reasonable opening hours.

Apart from the fact that having two licensed premises in such close proximity will definitely have on property values and the extra noise that will be generated, one of the main concerns is the football clubs lack of parking facilities, unless they intend to have the service road that leads to their car park left open for access during their hours of business.

The cricket club has it's own parking facilities, but even when they have a function the extra cars have to park in the close, so when the additional cars from the football club are present this will present a problem.

When the football club have held events in the past the entrance into the close becomes extremely congested and if the fire brigade should require access this would be an almost impossible task.

I have in the past asked the management of the football club if this problem could be addressed but they have shown no interest at all as 'it's not there problem'

I can only see this as causing confrontations when the football club patrons try to use the cricket club parking facillities, which they do now, and causing problems with local residents, which they do now, with inconsiderate parking and noise which will only become worse late at night.

The football club premises, unless I'm mistaken, were built as changing rooms for the teams, so unless the building has had a complete change of use, a majority of the customers are going to be outside creating more noise.

I have nothing against the football club trying to improve itself , before covid I used to watch the matches frequently. I just feel that there are some serious safety issues that should be addressed first before it becomes a drinking club.

Regards

John Brookman

Representation 7

Dear Sir/Madame

Being a resident of the close for over 20 years I strongly disagree with the application of the football club premise license, We already have a very busy active Cricket Club which effects the local residents, over the years the cricket club has got busier and the impact has been felt by the residents with more traffic and people through the close. With another bar selling drinks within 50 yards of each other the impact is going to be even greater with more noise more traffic more people through the close, why would you have 2 places selling alcohol with the same finishing times it's a disaster waiting to happen.

What happens now very frequently the football club use the cricket club car park for matches training and drop of points for people this spreads through the close when the club car park is full and is dangerous to residents and cars, also the added traffic would be a major concern for the local children who play in the close. For example if both premises have functions on the same night finishing at the same time it's going to be a nightmare, people will not walk home down the old tip road which is pitch black with no lighting and unsafe to go home they will walk through the close which will result in more people late at night and noise through the close, This will all add to the additional draw of pedestrians and vehicles. Noise, light pollution, traffic and traffic noise will all have a negative impact on all the residents and surrounding areas.

Granting a license would provide a further source of alcohol within an area already so heavily populated with licensed premises that crime, disorder and public nuisance have already reached problems in the past with the Main football team and the cricket club at times.

Also I remember when the building was first built there was letters of complaint went in and the residents was told that the football club would never turn into a bar, but there does not seem to be any record of that which is strange because if you ask the residents they will all say the same thing.

The football club currently has an issue with youths hanging around the clubhouse taking and dealing drugs which the police are aware of this, and it is only going to carry on and get worse. Also, the Manager of Hawkinge Town Men's football team was also arrested last year for possession of drugs which the police are aware also, if this goes forward it's going to attract the wrong type of people to the area.

I do hope that you think about the decision and come to a sensible outcome for the sake of the local residents.

Kind Regards

Laura Hunt

Representation 8

Dear Sir

**Objection to the variation to the premises Licence for Hawkinge Football & Sports ,
The Pavillion, Pavillion Rd, CT18 7UA.**

I understand that a variation to the Premises Licence to include Boxing/Wrestling, late night refreshments and the sale of alcohol on and off the premises has been applied for.

When planning permission to build the pavilion was given we were assured that the building would only be used for changing rooms and the presentation of prizes to sporting events. Also that access to the site would be via Pavillion Rd.

Part of the conditions set was that the club would erect signs at the junction of Cricketers Close and the Street directing players and spectators to the on site dedicated car park. This has never been done and they are still parking in the Close and the Cricket Club car park. I have suffered verbal abuse from spectators when trying to direct them to the car park. There are lots of young children in Cricketers Close and the increase in traffic will put them into danger.

The two buildings being less than 50 metres apart and both selling alcohol, clashes will occur when patrons are leaving. Both pedestrian and vehicular traffic will be increased late at night. This will also cause additional public nuisance and antisocial behaviour. More litter which is now thrown into resident's gardens and onto roofs. Residents already suffer from anti social behaviour from footballers accessing the site through Cricketers Close on training sessions and match days.

The residents in Cricketers Close have a good relationship with the Cricket Club who, keep us informed about all the events they are hosting inside and out. There has never been any attempt by the Football club to inform us of anything they are doing.

The Cricket Club is limited to five outdoor events per year!!!! There is no mention of how many the Football Club can have?

My wife and I object to this application.

GR Bell, WJ Bell

Representation 9

Dear Sirs,

Re: Premises Licence for Hawkinge football & Sports. The Pavilion. Pavilion Road CT18 7UA

It has been brought to our attention that an application for a premises licence has been submitted in respect of a football pavilion in adjacent to our home and also to the wider neighbourhood especially affecting Cricketers close, which we have lived in for over 33yrs.

We have seen many changes during that time including the expansion of the Cricket club to a Social club, changing the dynamics of the very small close of approx 45 residents properties.

When the football is active in midweek training plus practices and matches at weekends the car activity along our small close becomes extremely busy with cars, vans, deliveries, equipment and large groups of people accessing the close.

When the original football pavilion application was passed built over 7 years ago it was agreed that the football pavilion would not need a drinking licence for events of recreation as the purpose of the building was just to provide changing facilities and toilets.

There is no public access to the football pavilion via the private incinerator road at most times due to locked barriers at both ends of the road-hence everyone using Cricketers Close which is a cul-de-sac plus the Cricketers social club car-park. This has its own volume of traffic

When the footballers and spectators park, causing the blocking of drives and leaving their vehicles in dangerous positions along the close leaving no room for the EMERGENCY Services to come down the close.

We are immensely concerned by giving them a license there will be a rise in anti-social behaviour, danger of the volume of traffic and general disruption to our neighbourhood.

We feel one licensed premises is sufficient for this area and strongly disagree with the application and the rationale for it!

Yours faithfully

WJFarrance

MWFarrance

Representation 10

Dear Sir/ Madam,

I am writing to lodge my formal objection to the application for a Premises License for the Hawkinge football and sports pavilion.

As a long standing resident of Cricketers Close, I recall the Council's previous assurance that no such licence would be issued at the time when the pavilion was the subject of planning consent and the subject of public consultation.

It was evidenced, at that time, that the proposed activities at the pavilion would give rise to an increase in parking problems and increased pedestrian access via Cricketers Close. It was the resident's concern that this increase would give rise to public nuisance and anti social behaviour. It was suggested that the privately owned incinerator road (now being referred to as Pavilion Road) would alleviate this problem. However, assurances were given, at that time, that the role of the pavilion would not be expanded to include social club and night time activities.

Since the pavilion was built and put to use, recent history has proved that the residents concerns were correct. Many people choose not to use the incinerator road for access to the pavilion, despite available parking. This compounds a long standing problem concerning congestion in and around Cricketers Close and occasionally leads to confrontation. Residents have also been the subject of anti social and threatening behaviour from people who utilise the pavilion. This is without a Premises Licence having been issued!

My concerns regarding the issue of a Premises Licence to the pavilion are many, but have not changed since the original planning application. These are: an increase in traffic congestion, late night noise, anti social behaviour and public nuisance, damage to property and an increase in neighbourhood crime.

Unfortunately, time has proven that many of the residents original concerns were well founded. The issue of a Premises Licence will further erode the quality of life for the residents of Cricketers Close and will not enhance the pavilion's original function to the community, as a "sports pavilion".

The community's needs for a social club with bar facilities are well catered for by the Cricket and Social Club, which is located literally yards away. The issue of a Premises Licence to the pavilion will only serve to compound the negative social issues already being experienced by residents in and around Cricketers Close.

I respectfully request that you record an objection to this application from both myself and my wife.

Yours faithfully

Mr Neil Harkett
Mrs Lyn Harkett

Representation 11

Hi Briony,

You ask for evidential proof regarding my worries. Sadly there haven't been any special events, but I've made two visits to the road outside the cricket club. First on a Wednesday during the week, and again on the Friday night when the club is busy. So please bare in mind this is a typical busy Friday in the area. As you will see during the week the roads are empty in the area, but on Friday nights (and indeed over the weekend) it's busy and parking is at a premium in the area. My major concern is that adding a second establishment with an alcohol licence to the area in such close proximity to each other will double the parking issues in the area, and possibly make the roads so congested that emergency services will have trouble accessing the area. If they both hold events at the same time (e.g. Christmas, New Year, or fireworks night) then once again the roads in the area will be unusable. I strongly think that granting this new licence (which just isn't needed as the cricket club is more than enough for the area) will cause parking issues, and traffic congestion on a regular basis. Which will have a detrimental affect on all the houses in the area, as no one will want to live anywhere near the two establishments, and so therefore ask that you do not grant the licence.

Regards

Simon Wood





Representation 12

Please see my comments below in regards to my appeal in the football clubs license application.

Anti Social Behaviour

As there are no CCTV systems on the football grounds (they are all smashed), Having more people attending the property till late hours of the mornings drinking would give rise to more AntiSocial Behavior as witnessed by Every drinking establishment at some point there will be fighting which will filter onto the field and will disturb the peace the residents of cricketers close.

Damage to Vehicles

People already dont park on the football grounds they park on the streets outside our houses, we have had traffic jams from entering the cul de sac to access the football grounds when there are football matches, with it being open for late night drinking we

would see an increase in vehicles coming and going in our cul de sac, as well as people who drink and drive under the influence.

Noise

It would be a disruption to our lives and families having late night music every weekend coming from the football field as well as people shouting in the streets when they leave the venue. I would not be happy having loud music from the football grounds and the associated noise from its customers.

Danger to life to kids

Seeing an increase in vehicles coming and going to the venue, large lorries doing deliveries of alcohol etc would be a large risk and danger to young children as most of the roads leading up to the venue are not wide enough to handle a lorry and vehicle side by side. It would only be a matter of time before a young child gets hit by a vehicle due to the increase of vehicle traffic attending the football field and club from the cricketers close side.

Littering

We have had beer cans thrown on the roofs of our houses by people drinking alcohol on the field and walking in cricketers close on their way home. This would only be increased as there would be more people drinking and littering our street with beer cans bringing our quality of life down in the close.

I also bring forth my comments below in regards to the Licence Conditions:

NOD 26 October 2011

That the trust organise and erect signage at the junction of Cricketers Close and The Street, Hawkinge, directing traffic for the premises to the on-site car park

There is no signage to indicate the above

CCTV running at all times & reviewed regularly by CCTV as above, also covering all entrances to premise

All the cctv cameras on the exterior of the building have been smashed or point to the floor and are of no use.

The Prevention of Crime and Disorder CCTV & alarms, any recordings to be kept for a minimum of 28 days and made available to the police and licensing authority on request.

Again comments above regards the disrepair of the cctv system

The Protection of Children from Harm To ensure all children are protected from harm including physical, sexual, physiological, emotional and moral harm. Protecting them from alcohol, gambling, drug taking, violence, strong language and sexual exploitation. Challenge 25 imposed to ensure no underage drinking.

Drugs are currently being used on the grounds due to lack of cctv.

Kind Regards
Kane Breedt

Representation 13

Dear Sirs

Re: Premises Licence for Hawkinge Football & Sports, The Pavilion, Pavilion Road
CT18 7UA

We note that an application for a Premises Licence has been submitted in respect of the football pavilion in the field adjacent to Hawkinge Cricket Club's grounds. As an interested party, the Cricket Club would like to make comment upon this application as we feel that granting such a licence will be detrimental, not only to the Cricket Club itself, but also to the wider neighbourhood, especially our neighbours in Cricketers Close.

Our major concerns about the effect this would have on the local community are:

1. When the original Planning Approval was granted, one of the Conditions attached to that approval stated that the property would not operate as a bar. Granting this licence would surely be in breach of this Planning Approval.

2. Hawkinge Cricket Club continue to suffer from the intrusion and inconvenience of people attending football matches, training sessions and events on the adjacent football pitches, despite erecting signs explaining that the car park is strictly for the Use of members of Hawkinge Cricket Club. The signs explain this clearly and give directions to how to get to the car park connected to the football pavilion and pitches. We have approached the football club numerous times and nothing changes. We feel that, should the football pavilion be allowed to operate as a bar, it will exacerbate the problem and the Cricket Club and its members will suffer even more than we currently do.

3. In a similar manner, it is inevitable that people using the proposed bar in the football pavilion will access it, if walking there, via Cricketer's Close. People are unlikely to walk to and from the village up the old tip road, where there is no lighting to get to the venue. Over the years, Hawkinge Cricket Club has worked very hard to establish a good relationship with our residential neighbours regarding football to and from the Cricket Club. We are convinced that, if a bar is to be operating from the football pavilion with the same finishing times and conditions as our licence, there is likely to be an increase in non-residents using the Close as a thoroughfare, which happens now to some extent on a daily basis. There is certainly no guarantee that there will not be any unsocial behaviour emanating from these people using that bar, and it is unlikely that this will be monitored by the Football Club since they have proved singularly ineffectual in preventing their players and supporters using our carpark. In addition, it is also unlikely that the residents of Cricketers Close will be able to distinguish between those attending the Cricket Club and those attending the bar in the football pavilion. This could adversely affect the good relationship the Cricket Club has built up over the years with our neighbours. Having both premises opening and, especially, closing at the same time is not fair on the local residents and will cause a lot more issues for them.

4. It is also inevitable that, once a premise obtains a licence, they are going to put on events which will add to the intrusion for local residents, having two sources of possible entertainment events so close together and with no adequate means of supervising those attending as they arrive or leave.

5. We are aware of drug related activity occurring around the football pavilion and we have reported it in the past. It is our sincere opinion that this is likely to increase should there be an outlet for alcohol allowed to operate there. There is a serious possibility that people would park their vehicles in our carpark and walk over to the football pavilion to take drugs and deal drugs. There have been a number of occasions when we have had to remove cars parked in our carpark for this very reason.

6. Finally, we have had three senior football teams in the last 5 years, with 3 different managers, frequent our club after their matches and, on all three occasions, all the teams were eventually banned from using the club in the future for various reasons, including use of drugs, abusive language, damage to club property and anti-social behaviour.

We hope you will seriously consider the points we have made regarding the reasons we oppose the granting of a Premises Licence of the football pavilion, and put the best interests of the local community first.

Yours faithfully

Andy Taylor
Chairman Hawkinge Cricket & Social Club

Representation 14

Dear Sir/Madam

I am writing to raise an objection against the variation proposed by Hawkinge Community Football & Sports to add an alcohol license on the grounds of:

Preventing public nuisance

Hawkinge Community Football & Sports is located in a quiet residential area and this will see increased foot and vehicle traffic in the surrounding areas, particularly Cricketers Close as this is the quickest access to the venue on foot (such as if coming by bus) or being dropped off by taxi. The main nuisance will be people leaving the venue late at night on foot, which due to the close location for taxi collections/drop offs, and the fact it's the shortest route to Hawkinge, will be via Cricketers Close and The Street. This noise will cause a significant public nuisance to both the residents of Cricketers Close and the surrounding Streets (including The Street), affecting their sleep and quality of life.

Additionally, there is already an issue with attendees of the Football club parking in Cricketers Close in unsuitable locations including parking on the junction to the Cricket Club avenue of Cricketers Close; this will only get worse if the venue also has an alcohol license. This issue remains despite prominent signs asking attendees not to park in Cricketers Close if they are attending the football club.

Whilst access is sometimes available to users of the Hawkinge Community Football & Sports venue via a private road linking to the roundabout just outside of Hawkinge, this access point is private and is not always open. Further, it is highly unlikely

visitors to the Football Club will instruct taxi drivers to access the venue in this way as to do so would like incur a higher taxi charge. The issue with respect to public nuisance to the residents of Cricketers Close and The Street will therefore be compounded.

Public safety

The Football club is on a single track private road with minimal passing spaces. Increased events through an alcohol license will mean more attendees, and it will be difficult for the emergency services to access the football club via this single track road.

Protecting children from harm

Increased traffic (see above) into Cricketers Close will create a risk to children and young families who live in the area. And also slightly older children who use it as a cut through to the fields behind the Football club. It will also increase risk to those that need to use the public footpaths in Cricketers Close, such as children, the elderly and those with disabilities, as very often users of the Football Club park on the pavement, forcing the public to walk in the road.

Overall

Overall, providing an alcohol license and having two venues (as the Cricket Club already has a license) in a quiet residential area is not needed and will affect both the quality of life of the local residents (through public nuisance and music etc) and also the housing prices of the area. There is nothing to stop the two venues having an event on the same night, which would have a massive detrimental impact on the local residents and greatly increases the risk of anti-social behavior/public nuisance.

There is no need or demand for a second alcohol selling venue in such a small area of Hawkinge.

Kind regards

Dan Jones

Supporting Representations

Representation 15

Re application from Hawkinge Football Club

I would like to agree to a licence for the football club. My view is they have their own car park which doesn't require vehicles to drive into Cricketers Close. The pavilion is set back into the field so noise shouldn't be an issue. Currently with the cricket club we have vehicles coming in and out of Cricketers Close, often at speed and all hours. The noise can be heard when they have functions. They have inadequate parking for these functions and cars end up all over Cricketers Close and the street. Drunken people leaving there at all hours causing a disturbance.

A Jackson

Representation 16

Good morning,

I understand the Hawkinge Football Club has submitted a premises licence application.

As a residence at 88 the Street – Hawkinge – CT18 7DE, I confirm I have no objection to this licence being issued under the same terms as you have agreed for the Hawkinge cricket and social club.

I do hold my own personal licence with Folkestone & Hythe District Council and I am up-to-date with the current rules and regulations (Licence No SDC 1186).

The Hawkinge Football Club do promote access via the newly named Pavilion Road which is fantastic (this was demonstrated at a boot fair recently). Traffic flow in the Street would be greatly reduced if the Cricket Club adopted this same policy (access via Pavilion Road) which has been highlighted to the council in the past.

As a resident of Hawkinge in close proximity to the Hawkinge Football Club and also as a trustee of Hawkinge Cricket Club, I see no reason why both clubs should not have the same privileges and work together to promote each other's facilities within our town.

Regards

Keven Avery

Representation 17

Hi,

I would like to show my support for the above application, as a resident of the street I am happy to support another new venue and they have had a number of temporary

events notices throughout the years which has caused zero problems. We should be supporting local businesses to help create employment and reinvestment within the local community. If the cricket club have a licence I can't see why the football club can't and the fact access can be via the main road should be a real positive and cause limited impact on the local residents.

Kind regards

Bradley Kilgariff

Representation 18

Good evening,

Hope you are well.

I am emailing regarding the license application for Hawkinge Community Football and Sports Trust as I am a resident of Hawkinge Town.

I am aware of the licence the local football club have put a application for and fully support this as I believe it's a positive way of not only creating employment, but generating funds for the local club to be reinvested with its teams.

Access is via a private road away from residential areas, and to grant a premises licence when the building was originally built, it was set objectives and all was meet. Therefore I cannot see as to why there would be any problem this time.

Hawkinge Community Football and Sports Trust have also held a number of temporary events over a period of time and this has never raised any issue for concern.

I hope by writing this and showing my support to the club that they will gain the licence that they deserve for their hard work.

Kind regards

Francesca Aspey

Representation 19

Good Morning,

I am a Hawkinge Resident and my Son has been training with the U12 team for 4 years. I understand from talking to the Chairman that the club are applying for an alcohol license. I also understand there maybe some concern with regard to parking in nearby resident areas.

Over the last 4 years, I have used the pavilion most Saturdays for matches, and through several large scale tournaments. Parking has always been provided via Pavillion rd, in their large car park. The organisation for this, and access is excellent, and does not impact any residents. I am not sure why the cricket club does not follow this approach?

I have also seen how hard the club community works to raise funds for the ongoing future for the club. I am in full agreement that an alcohol licence, would help grow the social aspects of the club, and would benefit the club, in turn benefitting the children. I do not see the Cricket club or Football Club being in any direct competition and they are used for very different social aspects.

I hope you will be able to support Hawkinge Town football team with their application.

Kind Regards,

Mrs Lauren Wharmby

Representation 20

Good morning,

I understand the Hawkinge Football Club has submitted a premises licence application.

As a residence at 9 Paxton Avenue, Hawkinge, CT18 7GW, I confirm I have no objection to this license being issued under the same terms as you have agreed for the Hawkinge cricket and social club.

I do hold my own personal licence with Folkestone & Hythe District Council and I am up-to-date with the current rules and regulations (Licence No SDC 1186).

The Hawkinge Football Club do promote access via the newly named Pavilion Road which is fantastic (this was demonstrated at a boot fair recently). Traffic flow in the Street would be greatly reduced if the Cricket Club adopted this same policy (access via Pavilion Road) which has been highlighted to the council in the past.

As a resident of Hawkinge in close proximity to the Hawkinge Football Club and also as a trustee of Hawkinge Cricket Club, I see no reason why both clubs should not have the same privileges and work together to promote each other's facilities within our town.

Many thanks for your help and support.

Kind Regards

Mrs Tandy

Representation 21

To Whom It May Concern,

Premises Licence - Variation (Hawkinge Community Football & Sports Trust)

I am writing to voice my support for the proposed changes outlined in the recent application notice at the Sports Pavilion in Hawkinge.

As a Folkestone resident (of Sandgate) I frequently use many of the facilities throughout the district and in Hawkinge in particular. I feel the addition of refreshments after events and matches will greatly bolster the Pavilion as a local hub and offer greater choice to residents nearby as a place to socialise and come together in community-minded pursuits that will add to social cohesion in Hawkinge and surrounding areas. Furthermore, the local exhibition of films (in a drive-in movie capacity) has been very successful in these challenging times. Similar such ventures in places like the Harbour Arm have been extremely well received and enjoyed by myself and friends.

I greatly look forward to this application being approved and to enjoying the facilities at the Pavilion with friends and family very soon.

Yours Sincerely,

Gordon Kilduff