

## Amanda Ward

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**To:** Licensing  
**Subject:** Licensing application 20/00133/LQN

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Dear Sir or Madam,

As residents of the neighbouring property , we wish to object to the above application on the following grounds.

The location is extremely close to quiet residential housing. A business whose principle hours of business are late at night is not compatible with this location. Where alcohol is involved, the possibility for inappropriate behaviour is increased.

As there is no parking available on street, this means that taxis will wait outside the entrance and block all the neighbouring properties' access to and from their houses. . The premises has only enough space for 4 cars on its own property. Parking ones vehicle on the street at night has its inevitable risks attached. Likewise due to the lack of any available public transport in the area, this will also encourage people to drink and drive due to the rural location. If that risk of possible damage is increased by introducing a considerable number of people, late at night and having been in an environment where alcohol and possibly other substances are involved, then this is not an acceptable risk to have placed on existing residents. Generally any activity involving increased numbers of people, vehicles, music and alcohol after 19:30 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 and disorderly behaviour. There are no street lights in the area, which again poses a risk to safety. Undoubtably people will spill out of the premises to smoke and cause further disturbance to residents.

In addition, the application for the proposed premises licence is less than 100 metres from our house (other houses are much closer) and includes an application for recorded music with the addition of live music. Again, I feel this is likely to cause a noise nuisance to local residents.

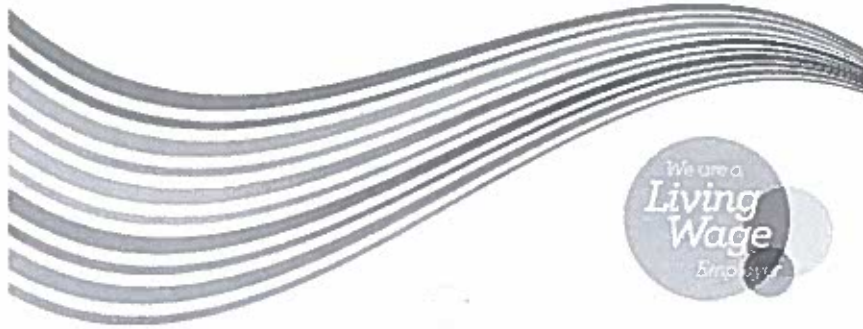
Late night drinkers are not noted for their good behaviour after leaving the premises in the early hours of the morning. They are known for loud noise, arguing and urinating in front gardens, and as both The Paddocks and the new development of houses front directly onto the pavement adjacent to Pinchington Hall, this means any wall/fence post or garden will do. Also, any windows (including cars) facing the pavement will be a target for smashing.

No doubt this will increase call outs for Thames Valley Police who are already notoriously slow in responding to rural properties and local residents will be expected to foot the bill.

As neighbouring residents of , we are disgusted that no letter was sent and were only notified of this when a flurry of blue notices were put up at short notice.

Kind Regards,

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