

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****1. Paul Weir, received 2 February 2019**

To: Winchester City Council Environmental Health & Licensing.

From Paul Weir  
7 Greenacres Drive  
Otterbourne.

I am writing to object to the granting of a Club Premises Certificate for the sale of alcohol by Colden Common Football club at Oakwood Park Recreation Ground, Otterbourne.

My objections are on the grounds of prevention of public nuisance, and protection of children from harm. As a former Otterbourne Parish Councillor responsible for the Recreation Ground, I am particularly concerned about the protection of children from harm in a recreation ground that is meant for use by local children, and has been upgraded as such with various play-facilities. Granting a general Monday-Saturday evenings alcohol license to a private club in a small public recreation ground would be extremely irresponsible.

The granting of such a licence risks:

Exposure of local children in the recreation ground to alcohol, and exposure to non-local people who may be drunk.

Noise and bad language; Previous FA football club activities in the recreation ground have resulted in exposure of children and residents to extremely offensive bad language. I fear that an alcohol licence for a private members club on a public recreation ground would increase the risks of such bad language.

More work for the local Police, patrolling the recreation ground in the evenings.

Risk of Drinking and driving, as Otterbourne recreation ground is not within walking distance of Colden Common.

Inappropriate use of the recreation ground facilities; the recreation ground was purchased by the Parish Council as a recreation ground for local people and in particular children, not as a social club for alcohol consumption in the evening by members only clubs. The changing rooms in the recreation ground contains a kitchenette that was meant for light refreshments during sports events to benefit all participants and local people watching the sports. It's not appropriate premises to licence as a social club for members-only to drink alcohol, nor is the wider recreation ground.

Indeed there are plenty of local pubs, within walking distance but away from the children's play areas, that are better equipped to host social clubs affiliated to the UK football association, on normal commercial terms that would benefit the local community with employment and payment of business rates. IE where local people go to have a drink already.

Yours sincerely  
Paul Weir

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****2. M G Langford, received 3 February 2019**

Dear Sir/Madam

**Oakwood Park Recreation Ground, Oakwood Avenue, Otterbourne,  
Winchester, Hampshire.**

I write with reference to the “**Notice of Application for the Grant of a Club Premises Certificate Licensing Act 2003**”, and hereby object to such an application on the following grounds:-

1. The application appears to be for a more extensive application than would be expected for a Football Club, ie. more than the provision of refreshment after a Football Match and more in line with the provision alcohol to a "Social Club" and therefore totally unrelated to the activities of a Football Club for which the premises was designed.

2. The resulting establishment of a "Social Club" is contrary to the purpose of the premises and its location and is contrary to the following Licensing Objectives:-

a) "Public Safety" - access to and from the premises can only be via motor vehicle, therefore questions of "Drink Driving" arise,  
no public transport to/from this location exists.

b) "The prevention of public nuisance" - the premises are located entirely within a purely residential area therefore music and drunken exit can only serve to create a public nuisance.

A limited application which is commensurate with the provision of refreshment after a Football Match could be accepted.

Yours faithfully

M.G.Langford  
1 Meadowcroft Close  
Otterbourne  
Winchester  
Hampshire  
SO21 2HD

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****3. Isabel and Gareth Mack, received 10 February 2019**

To: Winchester City Council Environmental Health & Licensing.

From Isabel & Gareth Mack  
29 Oakwood Avenue  
Otterbourne

I am writing to strongly object to the granting of a Club Premises Certificate for the sale of alcohol by Colden Common Football club at Oakwood Park Recreation Ground, Otterbourne.

My objections are on the grounds of prevention of public nuisance, and protection of children from harm. We are a family which live directly next to the park & recreation ground .

Granting a general Monday-Saturday evenings alcohol license to a private club in a small public recreation ground would be extremely irresponsible.

The granting of such a licence risks:

Exposure of local children in the recreation ground to alcohol, and exposure to non-local people who may be drunk.

Noise and bad language; Previous FA football club activities in the recreation ground have resulted in exposure of children and residents to extremely offensive bad language. I fear that an alcohol licence for a private members club on a public recreation ground would increase the risks of such bad language.

More work for the local Police, patrolling the recreation ground in the evenings.

Risk of Drinking and driving, as Otterbourne recreation ground is not within walking distance of Colden Common.

Inappropriate use of the recreation ground facilities; the recreation ground was purchased by the Parish Council as a recreation ground for local people and in particular children, not as

a social club for alcohol consumption in the evening by members only clubs. The changing rooms in the recreation ground contains a kitchenette that was meant for light refreshments during sports events to benefit all participants and local people watching the sports. It's not appropriate premises to licence as a social club for members-only to drink alcohol, nor is the wider recreation ground.

Indeed there are plenty of local pubs, within walking distance but away from the children's play areas, that are better equipped to host social clubs affiliated to the UK football association, on normal commercial terms that would benefit the local community with employment and payment of business rates. IE where local people go to have a drink already.

In addition who is going to ensure that the licence rules are abided to. The club house is very small . I anticipate that club members will spill outside causing noise and disruption . The majority of the club members & guests are going to be adrenaline filled males who are not going to be considerate to the community . In the summer months our windows will be open and I do not want to hear noise and antisocial behaviour.

Yours sincerely  
Isabel & Gareth Mack

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****4. James Gilbert, received 10 February 2019**

Hi Briony,

I am writing to lodge a formal complaint regarding the application for a license for sale of alcohol and regulated entertainment on the following grounds:

The prevention of public nuisance: The sports pavilion is in a recreation ground very close to a residential area and a play park designed for use by families with young children. It is very concerning that granting an alcohol license and the ability to play recorded music up to 11pm will lead to anti-social behaviour and noise pollution causing distress to local residents. There are already 3 pubs in the village that can support post-match social activities so there is no reason to set up a social club that has no link with the local community. There is also no need why the license should cover Christmas Eve and New Years Eve. As this would be for private football club parties who have no link to the local community it is concerning that this will lead to noise and anti-social behaviour late at night. There is also a concern that late night drinking in a residential area will lead to increased traffic parking along Oakwood Avenue, cars driving through to pick up late at night or drunk people walking through a residential area to get to the main road for bus links.

The protection of children from harm: The concern is that with long hours requested both for the Saturday license and the week day evenings this will provide a risk that children in the play area close to the pavilion or walking through the recreation ground to the river will be exposed to drinking and anti-social behaviour during the day, and at night may have sleep impacted by loud music from the pavilion and noise late at night at closing time from people that have been drinking for several hours.

In summary I believe this is an inappropriate license request for the location that will have a significant adverse impact on local residents, I therefore request that the license application is denied.

Regards,  
James Gilbert  
26 Oakwood Avenue  
Otterbourne  
SO21 2ED

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****5. Tracy McCormack, received 10 February 2019**

Please accept this as a formal objection to the granting of a Club premises Certificate for the sale of alcohol by Coldon Common FC at Oakwood Park recreation ground, Otterbourne.

Main objections are noise and disturbance and protection of children from harm.

Given the close proximity of a popular, well used play park and a walking route passed the entrance of the clubhouse, children would be at risk from anti social behaviour, bad language and people who may be drunk.

Local residents in close proximity would certainly be at risk from the potential noise and disturbance from recorded music being played especially on lighter and warmer evenings.

As regards public safety given that Coldon Common FC has a large members/supporters network the impact of car parking in the residential area would cause havoc given that the car park adjacent to the club house is very small, and especially if cars were then left because car owners were over the limit to drive I would be very concerned about access for emergency vehicles in to the residents area if needed.

On the Football clubs Facebook page they are even promoting the clubhouse at Otterbourne for their members/supporters when matches from other venues have finished playing, they have youths and veterans teams and this in itself has the potential to cause extreme disturbance in the area given that they want to promote this every evening of the week.

I hope that in looking in to this, the right decision for the residents in the area will be made.

Yours Sincerely

Tracy McCormack

23, Greenacres Drive  
Otterbourne  
Winchester  
Hampshire  
SO21 2HE

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****6. Richard and Sarah Emery, 11 February 2019**

*Please note that this person originally included objections based on road safety. Following a discussion with them and explaining that road safety is not a material consideration under the licensing regime, they have agreed to submit only the following part of their representation.*

Dear Briony,

**Re:- Revised letter of objection**

Thank you for your response regarding the application.

We (Sarah & Richard Emery) who live at No: 27 Oakwood Avenue ,Otterbourne, Winchester would object against the granting of a License to sell and consume alcohol, play recorded music at the Oakwood Recreation Park Pavillion Building Otterbourne for the following reasons:-

**Prevention of Public Nuisance**

The playing of music in the building and the cars arriving and departing from the building would cause a nuisance to the public who use the recreation park during the times listed on the application. This would also cause a public nuisance for the residents who's properties are in close proximity to the building.

**The Protection of Children from Harm**

By far the most important objection is for the risk of harm against Children.

Children using the park and surrounding streets during these hours may be exposed to foul language. abusive behaviour.

Yours Sincerely

Richard & Sarah Emery  
27 Oakwood Avenue  
Otterbourne

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****7. Nigel Lewis, received 11 February 2019**

Dear sirs

I write to strongly express my concern with regards to notice of application for the sale of alcohol at Oakwod Recreation Ground Sports Pavilion.

My objections against said licensing read thus;

1/ Prevention of crime and disorder: The suggested times of alcohol retail and the playing of music dictate that potential excessive consumption of alcohol will inevitably introduce excessive noise from loud voices and intrusion from car engines etc. The likelihood of alcohol related poor behaviour increases also.

2/ Public safety: There is the potential of increased traffic movement and irresponsible / overflow parking that dictates there will be instances where crossing the road becomes hazardous due to reduced vision.

3/ Prevention of public nuisance: See item 1 above.

4/ The protection of children from harm: There are many children using the pathways and in conjunction with item 2 above, there is an increased chance of accidents due to the already poor junctions and increase in traffic flow.

The decision to even contemplate the almost unlimited sale of alcohol in a residential area with limited parking and dangerous junctions appears not to have received the due consideration it deserves.

Please accept my comments constructively.

Yours faithfully

Nigel Lewis

31 Oakwood Avenue  
Otterbourne  
Winchester  
SO21 2ED

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****8. Mr Jeremy and Dr Janet Daoud, received 13 February 2019**

From: Mr Jeremy Daoud & Dr Janet Daoud  
27 Greenacres Drive  
Otterbourne  
Winchester  
SO21 2HE

We are writing to raise objections in regard to the application for a New Club Premises Certificate for the premises known as Oakwood Park Recreation Ground, Oakwood Ave, Otterbourne.

Our objections are that : -

- 1) This will cause a public nuisance and
- 2) Expose children to a risk of harm

The recreation ground is in a residential area and part a local footpath therefore used by both families and children it is irresponsible to have the consumption of alcohol here with all of the consequences this can bring. Even if the consumption is only allowed within the building people leaving the premises will be affected by it and their behaviour and language can be inappropriate. Even without this being accentuated by alcohol there have already been incidents of this and allowing a license will only serve to increase this and put children using the amenities of the recreation ground at risk. After all the recreation ground is primarily for children.

Noise especially when the premises are used for 'celebrations' will be an issues for many residents and not just the 10 properties suggested especially in summer months and will constitute a public nuisance. Even if it were only 1 property affected by this I would hope that would still matter.

We hope our concerns will be taken into consideration

Kind Regards

Mr and Dr J Daoud



**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****9. Mrs A Longworth, received 15 February 2019**

- > Good Evening
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- > I am emailing in order to voice my concern over the proposed licensing application by Colden Common FC for Oakwood Recreation Ground Sports Pavilion.
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- > I am a resident of Oakwood Avenue, with a young daughter and a dog - and we use the rec ground daily.
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- > My objections to the application link to the following licensing objectives:
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- > 1) The Prevention of Crime and Disorder The sale of alcohol at the rec
- > is very likely to increase the occurrence of noise, anti social behaviour, violence, vandalism, litter, reckless / dangerous / drink driving both at the rec, in the children's park, and on the roads and walkways leading into the estate.
- > Staff serving alcohol need to be properly trained to run a licensed venue, and have good awareness of licensing laws.
- > Concerns about the possibility of break in when the venue is closed should be properly considered and the venue alarmed, and CCTV installed - especially if alcohol is being kept on site outside of opening hours. The fact that this venue may become a target for break in and theft, increases the risk of break in to local residences.
- > Security lighting, if installed as a deterrent, may effect local residences.
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- > 2) Public Safety
- > There will be increased traffic driving to and from the rec. This increases risk to the residents on our estate, many of whom are elderly - and also to the many young families and dog walkers who use the rec.
- > In the winter, this increases the risk of crossing roads in the dark, but also increases risk of collision - particularly on the tight bend of Oakwood Ave as you approach the rec, but also at the junction with the Main Road, and also in the narrow entrance to the pavilion car park.
- > In the summer, families and dog walkers use the park into the evenings. Therefore the number of pedestrians will increase further - as will the risk to them if there is a greater volume of traffic. Furthermore, the risk posed by litter to both rec users and dogs will be significantly increased.
- > I also, as a mum to young children, do not like the idea of
- > a) my daughter playing where grown ups are drinking and socialising -
- > and being exposed to anti social behaviour or bad language / smoking
- > etc - especially if the proposal is to allow drinking to take place on
- > the patio / outside the pavilion, and
- > b) don't want any increased risk to my daughter or any child due to the possibility of adults being present who might possibly pose a threat to them.
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- > 3) The Prevention of Public Nuisance
- > Noise emanating from the pavilion will disturb those living close to the rec - many of which have young children who go to bed early. Users coming and going, whether in cars or on foot might be loud and disruptive, and the proposal to sell alcohol

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almost every night of the week means that the incidence of disturbance late at night could become a daily occurrence for residents.

> Windows and doors will need to be kept shut - especially when music is being played - and appropriate noise insulation installed if necessary.

> The increased likelihood of litter / cigarette ends being dropped in the area / outside homes will be not only a nuisance for residents but a hazard - as it will for dogs, cats, and wildlife.

> There is already a problem with litter in the summer as the bins at the rec are not emptied regularly enough to cope with the increased use of the park. This will worsen.

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> 4) The Protection of Children From Harm The rec and park are used by

> families and children every day - even more so into the evenings in the summer.

> Increased litter - especially cans / plastic glasses that get shredded by the mowers - may be hazardous to those children playing in the vicinity of the pavilion.

> Furthermore, increased litter left in the park will be hazardous - and that's assuming people use the bins at all.

> As a parent I have concerns about the increased risk to children from adults who may potentially pose a threat to them - the ability to photograph, video, or interact with children inappropriately will be made easier by the use of this venue in the proposed manner.

> I also would not like to think that the teenagers in the area might find it easier to access alcohol underage if the club did not carefully manage access to the premises.

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> Thank you for taking the time to read these objections.

> I am generally very pro - community, but do not think that this proposal is the most appropriate use of this particular facility - even more so as the proposed club is not that local so residents do not benefit at all. A non licensed, family orientated / dog walker friendly cafe might be far more appropriate - and far better received by local residents!!

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> Kind regards,

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> Mrs A. Longworth  
38 Oakwood Avenue  
Otterbourne  
SO21 2ED

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I wish to object to the above application by Colden Common Football Club. My objection is on the grounds of Public Nuisance. The previous football club held such a certificate and loud music from vehicles and shouted expletives were commonplace. I cannot say if Colden Common Football Club are likely to adopt the same behaviour but consumption of alcohol is likely to exacerbate any problems that do occur.

As I own one of the properties adjacent to the car park I am likely to be one of the residents most affected.

There are already three public houses in Otterbourne should the footballers and supporters wish to drink after a game or practice session. Supporting these local businesses would be better than licensing a new venue.

Stephen Ray  
11 Greenacres Drive  
Otterbourne  
SO21 2HE

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****11. Alastair McDougal, received 17 February 2019**

To: Winchester City Council Environmental Health & Licensing.

From Alastair McDougal  
5 Greenacres Drive  
Otterbourne.

I am writing to object to the granting of a Club Premises Certificate for the sale of alcohol by Colden Common Football club at Oakwood Park Recreation Ground, Otterbourne as per their current application.

Whilst I am not completely against the sale of alcohol by the club, I am very concerned at the hours requested. I cannot see any reason for the need to turn the sports pavilion into a “social club” to have opening hours as if it was another village pub. If a licence is to be granted it needs to be restricted to one hour after training and two hours after matches. Special licences could then be applied for as and when needed for social functions, but with the condition that all local residents are forewarned of the forthcoming event.

My objections are on the grounds of prevention of public nuisance, and protection of children from harm. Granting a general Monday-Saturday evenings alcohol license to a private club in a small public recreation ground to the extent that they have requested would be extremely irresponsible.

The granting of the hours that the current licence application lists risks:

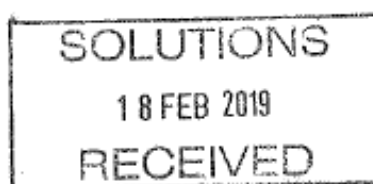
1. Exposure of local children in the recreation ground to alcohol, and exposure to non-local people who may be drunk.
2. Noise and bad language; Previous FA football club activities in the recreation ground have resulted in exposure of children and residents to extremely offensive bad language. An alcohol licence for a private members club on a public recreation ground would increase the risks of such bad language.
3. In particular, noise nuisance on weekday evenings, when local people may have gone to bed early because of work commitments the following day.
4. More work for the local Police, patrolling the recreation ground in the evenings.
5. Risk of Drinking and driving, as Otterbourne recreation ground is not within walking distance of Colden Common.

If club members wish to continue drinking into the evening, there are plenty of local hostelries to which they can go after games. I therefore see no reason why what was intended to be a sports pavilion should be turned into another one.

Yours sincerely  
Alastair McDougal

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## 12. Mrs J Eyers, received 18 February 2019



21, Oakwood Avenue  
 LICENSING Otterbourne  
 18 FEB 2019 5021 2ED

Dear Sir,

W. C. C.

With regard to the application submitted by Colden Common Football Club to use the Sports Pavilion on Otterbourne recreation ground.

My concerns are as follows:

1) Prevention of public nuisance

Noise from the clubhouse at night.

Music, loud voices, car doot slamming car parking, especially upto 11o'clock at night. Too late, why not upto 10o'clock.p.m.

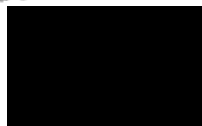
2) Club members using play area just outside our back garden late at night. Especially during

evening holiday times.

Noise of any kind late at night in this open space can be heard easily.

Please consider the residents that back onto the recreation ground.

Yours sincerely



(MRS. J. EYERS)

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****13. Cathy and Alan McCosker, received 18 February 2019**

Dear Briony

I am writing to lodge a formal objection to the application for a Sale of Alcohol and Regulated Entertainment licence for the premises known as Oakwood Park Recreation Ground, Oakwood Avenue, Otterbourne, Winchester.

**The prevention of public nuisance**

The Recreation Ground is used heavily by the local community and a number of houses back directly on to the ground itself. I believe the licensing hours requested to be excessive and do not directly relate to this license being solely for use in and around football games. For example; Christmas and New year Eve. There is a high risk that the terms of this licence will lead to excessive alcohol consumption which will result in increased noise and anti-social behaviour. The request to be able to play recorded music indoors until 10pm on a weekday and 11pm on a weekend will again, especially in the summer months, cause disturbance to any household within earshot of the premises.

**The protection of children from harm and Public Safety**

Issuing the licence will mean that Club Members will congregate at the park for social events as well as to watch the football. It is clear from reading the Club's Facebook page that they are trying to generate excitement around the new club house and bar and 'build a great atmosphere across all three squads'. I am concerned that the increased number of cars coming and going from the Recreation Ground will mean that it is no longer a safe place for children to play and come and go from the park. The car park is small and as a result cars will be forced to park along the access road to the Recreation Ground and also along the surrounding roads. Due to the width of the surrounding roads, cars will need to park up on the pavement. This will not only force pedestrians - including children in pushchairs and on bikes/scooters, in to the road it will also reduce visibility for anyone trying to cross the road.

**The prevention of crime and disorder**

Where alcohol is served for a long period of time, as the licensing application suggests that it will be, there is a risk that this will lead to an increased risk of crime and disorder.

I believe that this application should be denied given the adverse impact that it will have on the local community.

Kind regards

Cathy and Alan McCosker  
25 Greenacres Drive  
Otterbourne  
Winchester  
SO21 2HE

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## 14. Alan Clark, received 21 February 2019

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21 FEB 2019

W. C. C.

20 Oakwood Avenue,  
Otterbourne,  
Winchester,  
Hants. SO21 2ED

19<sup>th</sup> February 2019

Dear Sir or Madam,

**Representation re: Notice of application for sale of alcohol and regulated entertainment at Oakwood Recreation Ground Sports Pavilion.**

The above application illustrates that Colden Common FC have ambitions that stretch well beyond playing football. Originally the application appears to have included live music – now, (although the original remains on the Winchester CC website) I am led to believe it has been tempered to be for recorded music, as well as the sale of alcohol. What it appears they wish to establish is a social club, and this amended application is, in my opinion, the thin end of the wedge. This recreation ground is, I believe, unsuitable for their purpose and I would therefore like to register my strong objection to the above application on the following grounds:

The prevention of crime and disorder.

This is a quiet residential neighbourhood with houses in very close proximity to the pavilion. The adverse effect on the quality of life of these residents would, I believe, be severe. This as a result of recorded music played, as well as car engine noise and the potential for shouting and slamming of car doors as revellers leave the premises late at night. There is very little police presence in the area following government cuts and therefore little restraint on crime or disorderly conduct.

The prevention of public nuisance.

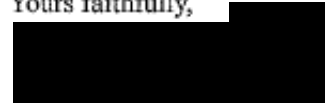
The establishment of this facility would, I feel, disturb the peace of the area in general, and in particular the lives of those residents living in Oakwood Avenue, due to the additional parking required in our narrow street. Also there would likely be an overspill of members and their guests onto the recreation ground on warm evenings, leading to noise disturbance for those whose properties back onto this area. As stated before, very little police protection to rely upon.

The protection of children from harm.

This licence, if granted, would pose a risk to children due to the increased traffic movements, and is also likely to harm children living close to the pavilion by disturbing their sleep.

Please, in order to protect the peace of this beautiful area, reject this application.

Yours faithfully,

  
Alan Clark

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## 15. Maggie Clark, received 21 February 2019

LICENSING

21 FEB 2019

W. C. C.

20 Oakwood Avenue,  
Otterbourne,  
Winchester,  
Hants. SO21 2ED20<sup>th</sup> February 2019

Dear Sir or Madam,

**Representation re: Notice of application for sale of alcohol and regulated entertainment at Oakwood Recreation Ground Sports Pavilion.**

I felt angry and perplexed to read about this application. This request is outrageous and I suggest that, if allowed to proceed, local residents would find the situation very difficult to tolerate. The above application illustrates that Colden Common FC have ambitions that stretch well beyond playing football. Originally the application appears to have included live music – now, (although the original remains on the Winchester CC website) I am led to believe it has been tempered to be for recorded music, as well as the sale of alcohol. What it would appear they wish to establish is a social club, and this amended application is, in my opinion, the thin end of the wedge. The recreation ground is a beloved area of our village, appreciated by many hundreds of local people and animals and I would therefore like to register my strong objection to the above application on the following grounds:

The prevention of crime and disorder.

This is a quiet residential neighbourhood with houses in very close proximity to the pavilion. The adverse effect on the quality of life of these residents would, I believe, be severe. This as a result of recorded music played, as well as car engine noise and the potential for shouting and slamming of car doors as revellers leave the premises late at night. There is very little police presence in the area following government cuts and therefore little restraint on crime or disorderly conduct. Our recreation ground would cease to appear a safe area.

The prevention of public nuisance.

The establishment of this facility would, I feel, disturb the peace of the area in general, and in particular the lives of those residents living in Oakwood Avenue, due to the additional parking required in our narrow street. Also I don't doubt that there would be an overspill of members and their guests onto the recreation ground on warm evenings, leading to noise disturbance for those whose properties back onto this area. As stated before, very little police protection to rely upon.

The protection of children from harm.

This licence, if granted, would pose a risk to children, due to the increased traffic movements and is also likely to disturb the peace and sleep of children living close to the pavilion.

Please, in order to protect the peace of this beautiful area, reject this application.

Yours faithfully,

  
Maggie Clark



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## 16. Dr Keith Smith and Mrs Anita Smith, received 22 February 2019

Dear Licensing Manager,

We are happy with the footballers using the pitches, indeed the current teams have not caused us any issues, but would like to object to the license being granted for alcohol and music with the following reasons:

- (1) Protection of children from harm
  - a. People perceive and react to risk based on their surrounding environment. Currently Oakwood Recreation ground is characteristic of many other children's play parks, with amenities for children currently taking precedence and the football club using the ground on a rented basis for sport. Being wholly identified as a 'children's play area' as it is at the moment; child safety is an inherent quality as it shapes 'normal' people's behaviour when on the Rec. It's like feeling safe in a well-lit shopping street, but at risk in a dark back alley. If a licence was granted for alcohol and entertainment, then over time the nature of the Rec could switch to become an 'adult football and social club' space, where adults linked to football go for entertainment and the local young children become secondary users. The inherent social safety of 'children in a play park' would be lost and **whole profile of risks to children using the rec would increase.**
- (2) Public Safety
  - a. The main entrance to the rec from Otterbourne is some 50(?) metres long, turning right into the car park, which is a bit of a blind bend. This entrance being a feature of the rec, not a public roadway. Children on bikes, parents with pushchairs, walkers, etc., frequently use that short bit of narrow private road as the path is very narrow. So drivers already have to take care when leaving the car park, but at the moment, those drivers are not likely to have had an alcoholic drink. If this licence was given, those using the main entrance to use the rec and the play equipment in it, will be sharing that narrow 50 m long entrance with cars driven by people who may have been drinking, majority sensibly, a few not. Please note, this is Rec space and therefore part of the amenity, not a public highway.
- (3) Public Order and Crime
  - a. Currently, the building on the Rec has limited attraction for criminals and is more likely to attract minor vandalism. Indeed, I think it has been vandalised in the past because of its setting. If a licence is granted, the premises become more attractive to criminals and drug users looking for items to steal that are easy to move on. Even if the goods and cash are not actually stored there, it is the expectation of finding something that would be the attraction. The isolated location of the building and the option to leave the scene via the countryside, increasing the risk of course. The risk to residences and people in the area around the rec could also rise from this increased attraction to criminal types

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- a. Otterbourne and specifically the Rec area, is at most times a very quiet place. So quiet, it is very common to hear individual people holding parties in the close or much further down the street. With an alcohol and music licence, the noise from this venue would carry well into the residential area that surrounds the Rec. We know this because the sound from the kiddie's annual parade that finishes with a fete at the rec, carries through the residential district surrounding the rec. Looking at the residential density and knowing how the sound will carry, there may be more people tolerating the noise off the rec, than there will be on the rec participating.
- b. Given its location and people travelling to social events at the pavilion, we would expect to have car parking problems in the area and this we raise as a public nuisance issue, not a planning one. That little private road that leads to the rec mentioned in 2(a) above? All the surrounding roads? This has been our experience before.
- c. When the venue is closing, the local community will have disturbance and noise from people and cars leaving the venue. This is a common problem of venues in quiet residential streets and we would not consider one of those ' Please think of the residents and leave quietly' signs as adequate mitigation.

In closing, the current football club tenants have not caused us any issues in the past and indeed, we also enjoy a celebratory drink with friends, so recognise the attraction; we just don't think a kiddies play park in a residential area is the place to do it.

Thank you for considering our views.

Dr Keith and Mrs Anita Smith. 3 Oakwood Avenue, Otterbourne, SO21 2ED

**APPENDIX 2 – REPRESENTATIONS FROM OTHER PERSONS****17. Myriam and Nigel Fisher, received 24 February 2019**

Dear Licensing Committee Members

I refer to the above application, and wish to register our opposition on the following grounds –

The premises were originally constructed as the facility for a local football club in the late 1980s I believe for Southern Water employees.

The Parish Council bought the football ground and club house from Southern Water some 10 years ago in order to have more control over the use of the area to the benefit of the parish residents and their children. Since the area and clubhouse became vacant, the Parish Council have improved the facility for the residents children by renewing / substantially extending the childrens' playground, and constructing a basketball area for older children and teenagers. Both facilities have proved popular, but the area has been quiet in the evenings and weekends.

The fact that the Parish Council seems to have let the playing field and clubhouse to another football club with scant regard/consultation with the local residents is not the Licensing Authorities concern – but the alcohol and music license applied for goes way beyond that necessary for a village football club in a residential area, and could cause conflicts with the use of the play facilities - in particular –

Live music is totally inappropriate in this quiet residential location. Live music is almost never quiet, and this building was not designed acoustically to contain the noise of live music. If permitted the noise and nuisance would be substantial.

Recorded music should be limited so that it cannot be heard outside the building, or played beyond the end of licensed hours for the sale of alcohol.

The safety of children using the play facilities should be paramount, along with action to prevent noise and nuisance to local residents - especially in the evenings and at weekends.

If alcohol is permitted to be served during the week until 2200 hours, people can still continue drinking, so the clubhouse is unlikely to be closed before 2300 hours and all the 'members' still have to leave through a quiet residential area – potentially causing noise and a nuisance late at night. I believe that the licence to serve alcohol should only be permitted to be served once all matches are completed, should end at 2000 hours, and should only be permitted following home matches.

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Football matches at weekends are likely to be finished by 5pm – perhaps 6pm. It has already been agreed that alcohol is only consumed indoors, so why does the club ask to serve alcohol while matches are being played when supporters cannot see the game? I believe that alcohol should only be permitted to be served once all home matches are completed - until 2200 hours

Weekends, Bank holidays, etc. are times when local residents and their children are most likely to also be using the playgrounds and the area – so can there any justification for a village football club to be serving alcohol on these days – unless they are playing matches – in which case the weekend hours referred to above should not be exceeded in order to minimalise any noise, nuisance, and risks to children.

Lastly, I believe that any alcohol licence should if possible only be granted for one year, and then reviewed.

I believe that these limitations are more suitable for a village football club, the hours applied would allow the premises to be used as a social club.

Yours sincerely

Myriam and Nigel Fisher

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**18. Steven and Laura Whitmore, received 24 February 2019**

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24<sup>th</sup> February 2019

Dear Sir/Madam

**Oarkwood Recreation Ground Sports Pavilion – Licencing Objection**

We are writing to register our objection to the application for the sale of alcohol and regulated entertainment at Oakwood Recreation Ground Sports Pavilion.

Our home is in close proximity to the pavilion, we have a young family (a 4 year old and a 5 month old) and we know only too well how easily noise travels across the park and we would, without question be adversely affected by the music and the noise created by people congregating. This noise from in and around the pavilion would easily carry across the park and cause regular disturbances. This would cause a particular nuisance in the summer months when we are relaxing in our garden. A late licence (past 6pm) would also cause further nuisance as our children's sleep could be disturbed. Our home is in a peaceful residential area and it is totally unacceptable to have the wellbeing of our family and particularly our children compromised unnecessarily. There are two licenced premises within 0.5 miles from the recreation ground which would offer a far more suitable alternative.

We are very concerned that granting a licence would provide a further source of alcohol within an area heavily populated with licenced premises which could result in crime, disorder and public nuisance becoming more of a problem. We are already aware that there has been reported drug misuse in the recreation grounds as well as antisocial behaviour. We already suffer noise, nuisance and antisocial behaviours in the evenings and occasionally in the early hours from the recreation area and car park. It is totally unacceptable and irresponsible to introduce further opportunities for this to continue and frequency to increase.

The play park in the recreation ground has recently been subject to misuse, causing damage which has had to be repaired. We think it is a reasonable assumption that again the frequency and level of damage may increase if people are consuming alcohol close by on a regular basis.

The car park at the pavilion has a very limited number of spaces and is already well used by dog walkers and people using the children's playground equipment. At weekends the carpark is already at capacity, therefore any further visitors to the park would need to use residential roads and in particular Oakwood Avenue. We accept this is inevitable for short periods of time, whilst the team train and play matches etc, however, we object to prolonging the nuisance this will cause us and our neighbours by extending their stay. Not only does it present an unnecessary safety risk to young children and the elderly it will also cause a nuisance to access our driveway and parking for family and friends visiting us will be restricted. We are also concerned

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that cars parking outside our house will create more noise when leaving (people congregating around cars) in the evening.

We hope the committee will take into the consideration our objections and we look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Yours faithfully

Steven & Laura Whitmore