

**From:** licensing  
**To:** Deborah Stoker  
**Date:** 28/02/2012 11:28  
**Subject:** Fwd: WK/201115975 :

>>> <[licensing@cambridge.gov.uk](mailto:licensing@cambridge.gov.uk)> 27/02/2012 22:45 >>>  
Address: Klub Polski Gawra Ltd, 231-231 Chesterton Road, Cambridge,  
Cambridgeshire, CB4 1AS

Brian Corbett  
38 Chesterton Hall Crescent Cambridge  
CB4 1AP

I wish to object to any extension of the provisions of the current premises licence. The original licence was granted after extensive consultation, and taking account of the nature of the local environment which is that of a quiet residential cul-de-sac. The proposed licence terms will add significantly to the impact of the club on the local community in terms of noise and disturbance, and through increased vehicular traffic. Currently there are frequent occasions when parking becomes problematic due to activities at the club, and there are issues with dangerous manoeuvring as cars try to search for parking spaces, or enter/exit the small car park behind the club. The problem is likely to worsen when residents' parking is introduced to the De Freville area, as this will shift non-resident parking into surrounding areas including Chesterton Hall Crescent.

## **Licensing application made by Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road**

Dear Sirs

I understand that an application has been made by the above Klub for a new and extended licence. The original licence was granted some three years ago; in the light of considerable concern expressed by (in particular) the residents of Chesterton Hall Crescent the conditions under which the licence was granted were kept within sensible bounds. Now however the Klub is asking for the conditions to be removed. I would like to register my strong opposition to any removal or extension of those conditions.

In the past three years there has been a generally tolerant attitude towards the Klub from local residents. At the time of the original application it was felt that the local Polish community had a fair claim, and that the resulting planning application with its conditions was a reasonable provisional compromise.

In the three years since the granting of the licence, however, the situation has worsened. The Klub is increasingly heavily used, and the impact on the residents of the Crescent has become correspondingly unacceptable.

There are two main areas of concern. Firstly the increasing number of cars seeking parking has made the Crescent both congested and unsafe; this problem has been compounded by the change of parking arrangements on Milton Road, and will be further exacerbated when the arrangements in De Freville Avenue are changed. Few of the houses in the Crescent have garages or even parking space on driveways, and it is becoming increasingly difficult for residents to park. Secondly the impact of social events – especially noise, but also crowding of pavements – on what is an entirely residential area, with several young families among its residents, is becoming intolerable. I believe that details of all this have been given by our near neighbours at No. 3 CHC, and I endorse their comments.

I hope therefore that no further extension to the current arrangements should be granted.

Dr Barrie Fleet

7 Chesterton Hall Crescent

CAMBRIDGE CB4 1AW

15 February 2012

**From:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**To:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**Date:** 29/02/2012 18:15  
**Subject:** WK/201115975 :

Address: Klub Polski Gawra Ltd, 231-231 Chesterton Road, Cambridge,  
Cambridgeshire, CB4 1AS

Dorothy Richardson  
40 Chesterton Hall Crescent Cambridge  
CB4 1AP

With reference to the licensing application submitted by the Klub Poliski Gawra I feel any increase and extension would create more noise, more car parking, than the Klub provides. They even park on double yellow lines. On one evening last week I was wanting to drive out of Chesterton Hall Crescent and observing a car approaching moved into a space to allow the car to pass, after (11) eleven cars had continued trying to get into the crescent I was rudely abused when I spoke to a driver indicating they could park if they let me out. I sat there for a good (10) ten minutes, and nearly missed my appointment. Saturday mornings are just as bad and now that De Freville Avenue is going "Residents Parking" only, the crescent is going to be even more dangerous for residents and children. I think the license the Klub already have is more than enough for a private klub in this residential area.

Stephen and Fiona Doel  
31 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge  
CB4 1AW

1 March 2012

For the attention of the Licensing Department at Cambridge Council

Dear Sir/ Madam

**RE: LICENSING APPLICATION FOR POLISH CLUB ON CHESTERTON HALL CRESCENT**

We object to any extended licensing hours for the above establishment. This is a quiet residential area and we do not want the additional disturbance associated with a licensed premises. The additional traffic already caused by the functions at the club is already problematic.

There were a number of public meetings regarding this before and written responses, and both ourselves and many other local residents objected to what is now being proposed again. Our objections since this time have increased rather than decreased because of the disturbance caused by increased activity at the club since the previous consultation.

Please do not grant the request for a new license at the Polish Club

Thank you

Yours faithfully

Stephen and Fiona Doel

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** "licensing@cambridge.gov.uk" <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**Date:** 20/02/2012 15:52  
**Subject:** Polish Club, Chesterton Road

Dear Sirs

Polish Club, Chesterton Road.

I would like to register my objections to the new Licensing application for the above premises. I am a resident of [REDACTED] and at times the existing licensing agreement causes me problems. I understand that the new application includes the proposed opening of the club on Mondays, and does not limit the number of people in or outside the premises during opening hours. Moreover the new application does not limit the sale of alcohol to those taking meals. The club is also applying for extra days when the premises can be open until 2.00 am.

The premises is used for church activities, dancing classes, Saturday Polish school and as a polling station. These activities impact on our residential area with regard to noise and also traffic and the taking up of parking spaces. If the new licensing application were to be successful, the Club would become in effect a public house, and this would lead to potential crime and disorder, and the parking problems would be greatly increased. Our road is now used by a vast number of non-residents as parking restrictions have come into force in neighbouring roads, and I feel that there is no scope for the extra parking that would be needed if the Club licensing application were to be granted. There is also a safety issue for residents, especially for the increasing number of young children.

I feel that we have been very tolerant in coping with the activities of the Polish club, but that any extension to the licensing would make the whole situation an impossible one.

Yours faithfully

[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPad

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**Date:** 20/02/2012 14:36  
**Subject:** Polish CLub

Klub Polski Gawra at 231 Chesterton Road has applied for a new licence. This does not repeat the terms of the current licence, granted in 2008, which restricts drink being served other than with meals between 12 and 11pm Tuesday to Sunday. It also limits the number of people on the premises and outside on the terrace at any one time. These restrictions were in recognition that the club is situated on a residential street, Chesterton Hall Crescent, where residents and their children need peace and tranquillity, without exposure to disorder and nuisance. Even so, people living in the near vicinity of the club still experience these things. The new application with extended hours, no limit to numbers and no requirement to serve alcohol only with food will only make matters worse. In effect, it would create the equivalent of a pub in a location quite unsuited to one.

Elizabeth Parker, 17 Chesterton Hall Crescent CB4 1AW

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**CC:** <licencing@Cambridge.gov.uk>,"  
**Date:** 01/03/2012 18:57  
**Subject:** Licensing Application Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road

Re: Licensing Application Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road

Dear Council,

The current licensing application submitted by Klub Polski Gawra seeks to increase and extend the terms of the current licence and dispense with most if not all conditions attached to it. We are acutely aware that the current licence was granted less than four years ago after several hearings and full representations being made against the initial application by an overwhelming number of residents from Chesterton Hall Crescent and Chantry Close. Members of the Council and the Police were also present. The current application displayed on the City Council's website specifies no maximum number allowed on the premises, it is applying for the premises to now be open on a Monday (an additional day that is not currently permitted), and seeks longer hours on three additional days. Furthermore none of the current conditions that were imposed on the first licence are being taken into consideration.

Please take this email as written confirmation that we, as residents of Chesterton Hall Crescent, oppose this application very strongly on these grounds. Further, we fully support all points made on the extensive and detailed letter of opposition written by [REDACTED]

With best wishes,

Dino and Kristin Giussani  
22 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge CB4 1AP

Dr Dino A. Giussani  
Professor of Developmental Cardiovascular Physiology & Medicine  
Department of Physiology Development & Neuroscience  
University of Cambridge

Director of Studies in Medicine  
Gonville & Caius College ( Registered Charity 1137536)

**From:** licensing  
**To:** Deborah Stoker  
**Date:** 29/02/2012 15:03  
**Subject:** Fwd: WK/201115975 :

>>> <[licensing@cambridge.gov.uk](mailto:licensing@cambridge.gov.uk)> 29/02/2012 11:09 >>>  
Address: Klub Polski Gawra Ltd, 231-231 Chesterton Road, Cambridge,  
Cambridgeshire, CB4 1AS

John M Jarvis  
24 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
CB4 1AP

This application appears to be for a "pub". The previous application was for a "club" and has been satisfactory and reasonably neighbourhood friendly. The "club" caters mainly for the Polish community, as a result many customers do not live in the neighbourhood resulting in parking problems which would be also increased as De Freville area is to be designated a "resident,s parking area" This application in it's present form should not be approved.



**From:** licensing  
**To:** Deborah Stoker  
**Date:** 29/02/2012 15:05  
**Subject:** Fwd: WK/201115975 :

>>> <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk> 29/02/2012 14:06 >>>

Address: Klub Polski Gawra Ltd, 231-231 Chesterton Road, Cambridge,  
Cambridgeshire, CB4 1AS

Lisbeth Hayward  
15, Chesterton Hall Crescent, Cambridge  
CB4 1AW

Klub Polski Gawra is on the corner of Chesterton Road and Chesterton Hall Crescent. The Crescent is a Cul de Sac with only one way in and out for vehicles. All Klub access is via Chesterton Hall Crescent. The application proposes some increased activity at the club. There is still an issue with club clients going in and out of the inadequate car park cum "beer garden" and causing nuisance on occasion. The Crescent is a cycleway and heavily used by children and adults. Increased traffic manoeuvring and parking in the road represents a danger to cyclists and pedestrians. Any increase in club use or numbers allowed on site will cause more local noise and disruption, that would be unacceptable. Extended opening hours and sales of alcoholic drinks could lead to increased local crime and disorder. The annexed requirements set out in the current licence (2008) need to be carried forward. The club's operation has been reasonable with those in place.

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**Date:** 01/03/2012 18:13  
**Subject:** Licensing Application Klub Polski Gawra, 231 Chesterton Road, Cambridge

Dear Sir

As residents of 18 Chesterton Hall Crescent, we write to record our strong objection to the above on the following grounds:

- i) Crime and disorder.
- ii) Public safety.
- iii) Prevention of a public nuisance.
- iv) Protection of children from harm.

This is a quiet residential street and in effect it would have a public house on the corner with Chesterton Road, with many attendant nuisance factors, i.e. extended hours, increased noise, particularly from the beer garden; people gathering outside the club's premises throughout the day and late at night, talking loudly. Parking in CHC is already a problem, with commuters, shoppers, several local dentists' and doctors' practices patients. The situation has worsened since the parking restrictions on Milton Road and will be even worse when the parking restrictions on De Freville Avenue and adjoining streets shortly come into force. CHC is a designated cycle route and many families use it as a thoroughfare to Milton Road School. The increased hours will mean an increase in the number of cars visiting the club, whose parking facilities are already inadequate. This will render the road more hazardous than it is now and is of very great concern.

I urge the Licensing Panel to give serious consideration to these concerns.

Yours faithfully

Hazel and Julian Bland

**From:** licensing  
**To:** Deborah Stoker  
**Date:** 02/03/2012 15:53  
**Subject:** Fwd: re application for premises license by Klub Polski Gawra

>>> [REDACTED] 29/02/2012 23:46 >>>

As residents of [REDACTED] we would like to make a representation in connection with the application by the Klub Polski Gawra to extend the terms of its current premises license. Having looked at the application of the Klub Polski Gawra for a new premises licence we are concerned that should the requested extensions to the current license of 2007 be granted, leading potentially to the sale of alcohol for longer hours to greater numbers of people, it would be more difficult for Mr Iwaniec and his staff to keep control of patrons' behaviour despite their clear wish to do so. We think there would be greater scope for public nuisance if the current restrictions on the use of the beer garden in particular were to be lifted, bearing in mind that the Klub Polski Gawra is in a residential location and very close to people's homes.

We understand that all representations will be published in full on the Cambridge City Council website but we would ask you kindly to remove our personal details from these comments. Thank you.

[REDACTED]

The Licensing Section  
Refuse, Environment  
C.C.C.  
P O BOX 700  
Cambridge CB1 0JH

28th Feb 2012

Dear Sirs,

We write this letter with reference to the licensing application submitted by Klub Polonia (Gawron) 231 Chesterton Road.

Our response to this application once again is of great concern, as we have witnessed tremendous disruption to the immediate surroundings,

We outline below our observations with the running of this bar/restaurant since granting of the current licence.

: Violating the original terms and conditions laid out. Drinks served particularly in summer without meals, causing drunkenness. Large parties of people encouing this through advertising, i.e. banqueting hall status.

Noise pollution particularly in the summer months, with windows opened and people drinking and smoking outside the building.

Increased traffic flow. Many times we have witnessed complete blocking of Chesterton Hall Cres. frustrating residence accessing their homes. Cars entering C.H.C. on both sides of the road and often leaving C.H.C. at mainic speed. The bollards at entrance of C.H.C. regularly damaged.

People waiting late at night for taxis outside our property have urinated into our hedge causing it to yellow in places and throwing butt ends into garden.

The image of this place with clear windows and shelves of alcohol on display is tasteless and can invite the wrong people. We already have several well established pubs in this area, another is not necessary.

To conclude we strongly request that there is absolutely no increase in hours or extra days of opening, but in fact to consider a reduction in days of opening. This place is a registered charity and should be only used by Parish and club members.

yours sincerely

**From:** licensing  
**To:** Deborah Stoker  
**Date:** 02/03/2012 15:54  
**Subject:** Fwd: Polish Cub

>>> Marion Peterson <[REDACTED]> 01/03/2012 10:29 >>>  
Marion and William Peterson 5 Chesterton Hall Crescent Cambridge CB4 1AW

Re The Polish Club application for extending their licence

March 1st 2012

Dear Sirs

We are writing in support of the objections raised in the letter sent to you by our neighbours at number 3.

The existing licence arrangements already cause problems both in terms of noise and parking. These problems will only increase if further hours and conditions to the licence are granted.

People using the Polish centre sometimes park across our drive and block the entry/exit from the street. They are sometimes less than polite when asked to move. The residents parking to be introduced in the De Freville area will only worsen the situation in our road which is already used for parking by those working at and visiting local dentists and the Doctor's surgery

This is a residential area and it is not appropriate for there to be what will effectively be a pub in this area.

Yours faithfully

Marion and William Peterson

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**Date:** 22/02/2012 14:10  
**Subject:** Licensing Application Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road

21 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge CB4 1AW

22/2/12

Dear Sirs

We are writing to oppose the current application submitted by Klub Polski Gawra which seeks to increase and extend the terms of the current licence and dispense with conditions attached to it.

We believe that the increase in licensing hours applied for, would if granted, turn the Polish club into a public house in a residential area. We set out our objections under the four licensing objectives below:

1. **\*Crime and disorder\*** are likely to increase if the conditions relating to the maximum numbers and the sale of alcohol with a table meal are removed
2. **\*Public safety\*** Since the granting of the present licence the traffic relating to the Polish club has increased substantially. Its car park can at best accommodate 12 cars - woefully inadequate - so the club visitors drive up and down the crescent looking for parking spaces. This is both dangerous - our children play in the street at the bottom of the cul-de-sac and inconvenient (on several occasions visitors to the Polish club have parked in front of our driveway, blocking its entrance). We feel any increase in licensing hours would worsen this problem.
3. **\*Prevention of a public nuisance\*** - we believe an increase in licensing hours would increase the noise both from the members within and from those smoking outside the club and also from cars arriving and leaving the venue
4. **\*Protection of children from harm\*** - the increase of traffic resulting from extended hours must present a risk to children both using the street to cycle through to Milton Road Primary School or to play in. Our children enjoy playing in the crescent, but we are concerned they would no longer be able to do so safely if the traffic and speed of the traffic continued to increase.

The current licence was granted less than 3 years ago after a number of hearings and full representations being made. None of the factors considered then have changed.

Please can you let us know the date that the Licensing Panel will meet to consider this application as we would like to attend.

Yours faithfully  
Caroline & Nigel Thornton  
21 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge CB4 1AW

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**Date:** 22/02/2012 12:48  
**Subject:** The Polish club in Cambridge

Dear Sir/Madam

I am writing to request that the licence for the Polish club remains the same and is not extended as proposed. We already have many cars driving up and down Chesterton Hall Crescent from people wanting to visit the club and on a number of occasions it has been dangerous. The car park is very small and is often used as a beer garden anyway, so our road is used as the car park.

A good relationship between local residents and the Polish Club is in its infancy and it would be good to avoid damaging this.

We also do not want something similar (or worse) than a pub in such a residential area.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any queries or need examples of how this would badly impact on the lives of local residents on Chesterton Road and Chesterton Hall Crescent.

Yours faithfully

Rebecca Howland  
32 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge  
tel 07752 673898



**THE LICENSING ACT 2003**  
**REPRESENTATION FORM FOR "INTERESTED PERSON" / "BODY"**  
 (living in the 'vicinity' of the premises detailed below)

Your name / Company name	Sue and Philippe Cotrel
(Name of Body you represent) Please tick one: i) a person living in the vicinity of the premises <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ii) a body representing persons who live in that vicinity <input type="checkbox"/> iii) a person involved in a business in the vicinity of the premises <input type="checkbox"/> iv) a body representing persons involved in these businesses <input type="checkbox"/>	
Postal Address (inc post code)	9 Chesterton Hall Crescent Cambridge, CB4 1AW
Contact telephone number:	
Mobile Number:	
Email address:	
Name of Premises you are making a representation about:	Klub Polski Gawra
Address of the premises you are making a representation about:	231 Chesterton Road Cambridge, CB4 1AS

This section is about your representation/s. They must relate to one or more of the Licensing Objectives. Please detail the evidence supporting your representation, (under the relevant headings) and the reason for your representation/s. *It is important that you detail all matters that you wish to be considered. (Use additional sheets if necessary. Regulations provide that in considering representations the authority may take into account documentary or other information produced by the party either before the hearing or, with the consent of all parties, at the hearing.*

The prevention of crime and disorder selling alcohol without a wheel turns the premises into a pub with associated public disorder problems	Public safety An increase in cars looking for spaces in the cul-de-sac without care for residents or cyclists
The prevention of public nuisance Removing restrictions on the number of customers will add to parking problems in the road	The protection of children from harm

Suggested conditions that could assist the licensing authority in determining this application, or other suggestions you would like the licensing authority to take into account

The license should only be reissued with the current restrictions in place

See attached letter

The term 'vicinity' is used in the Licensing Act 2003, in particular with reference to those 'interested parties' (see definition in guidance attached) who may lodge objections to applications for premises licences and who may make representations concerning existing premises licences. The Act does not define the term 'vicinity' but its ordinary meaning is 'near to'.

If the licensing authority considers that relevant representations are made the licensing section may consider arranging a mediation meeting between the relevant parties (if all agree) to try and

reach a settlement. If this informal process is unsuccessful a hearing before the Licensing [Sub-] Committee will follow, unless the interested parties withdraw their representations.

All representations in their entirety, including your name and address will be disclosed to the applicant for the premises licence and the members of the [Sub-] Committee, so that they can make an informed decision on the application.

I ~~do~~ do not\* object to my name and address being made public in the report to the [Sub-] Committee.

\* Please delete as appropriate

Signed ..... S. Cotrel ..... Date ..... 29 Feb 2012 .....

..... S. COTREL .....

Please print name

Please return this form along with any additional sheets to:

Licensing  
Environmental Services  
Cambridge City Council  
PO Box 700  
Cambridge  
CB1 0JH

Telephone: 01223 457899/457879

Email: [alcent.licensing@cambridge.gov.uk](mailto:alcent.licensing@cambridge.gov.uk)

**This form must be returned within the Statutory Period, which is 28 days from the day after the day on which the application was given to the licensing authority by the Applicant.**

**However, because of the tight timescales involved, and to assist in the determination of the application process, any representations should be forwarded to the licensing authority AS SOON AS POSSIBLE and preferably within 14 days of notification of the application.**

**If in any doubt, please contact the Licensing Team on the above telephone number.**

Sue and Philippe Cotrel  
9 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge  
CB4 1AW

27 February 2012

**Re: licensing application for premises Klub Polski Gawra (Polish Club), 231  
Chesterton Road, CB4 1AS, dated 2 Feb 2012**

Dear Sir,

We are writing to object to the terms laid out in the current licensing application submitted by the Polish Club on the grounds that it changes use from a restaurant to a pub.

We understand that the terms of the current licence were agreed following considerable input from local residents concerned about the impact of a drinking club on their homes and lives. We moved into 9 Chesterton Hall Crescent in 2009 with the current licence already in place and are able to tolerate the current situation, even though there are significant problems in finding parking spaces in our own road associated with users of the Polish Club, particularly on Saturday mornings.

We are opposed to any change in the licensing terms that would increase the number of patrons for two reasons;

- **Crime and disorder:** selling alcohol without the requirement to eat a meal is likely to lead to drunken and disorderly behaviour. In particular, the sale of vodka and other strong spirits at low prices encourages binge drinking at a time when the Government is taking measures to curb this behaviour.
- **Public nuisance and safety:** the establishment of a low price drinking club is likely to bring many more customers. There is not enough capacity in the Polish Club car park for current customers, and certainly not for any more. This causes nuisance and danger as cars cruise up and down the cul-de-sac looking for spaces without due consideration to cyclists or residents.

We are opposed to any increase in the scope of the licence beyond the terms of the current one in place.

Yours faithfully

**From:** [REDACTED]  
**To:** <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>  
**Date:** 16/02/2012 14:00  
**Subject:** Objection to the Renewed Licencing of the Polish Club

Dear Sir/Madam

As a resident in [REDACTED] I wish to make a strong objection to the application by the Polish Club to change the current license they hold. I have my own parking within Chantry Close abutting onto Chesterton Hall Road, which, if I go out, may or may not be free when I return. This happens randomly, but when I return from shopping it is not acceptable to have to go to find other parking, then carry in heavy parcels, then seek out the culprit. It is not always Polish Club people but their taking up the places lower down the road puts increased pressure of traffic further up the road, when business or sometimes Polish Club visitors 'take a chance'. This is extremely annoying already, so any changes to the Polish Club licensing will only serve to increase the pressure on the parking up the road, the overflow ending up in our Chantry Close parking areas.

Frankly, the situation is unsustainable as it is, with the traffic having increased over the last couple of years, so needs addressing anyway. While it needs addressing at another appropriate forum, the fact that we already have a problem which we need to get sorted, should be brought to bear in the licencing department on any decision with regard to the Polish Club Licence. Our efforts at such a forum would be to restrict the use of our residential parking for residents and their visitors only, which would exclude business people and Polish Club visitors from the parking, except in parking designated for their use.

The problem is magnified by the fact that the road is narrow, with cars down both sides, so there is no passing room. Cars have to reverse, try to use resident's driveways, to allow cars access, and in so doing they create a disturbance, endangering everybody but especially the elderly and women with children, whether drivers, cyclists or pedestrians. It has become quite hazardous and very unpleasant, already, even under present licensing conditions. Icy roads and snow conditions haven't helped recently either. I cannot bear to contemplate what would happen if their license provisions were extended. There is a good case for a full review of the current licensing conditions with a view to restricting them further, or making sure they are actually following the conditions which exist presently. So to contemplate an extension of these provisions is unthinkable, and I would like to voice my strongest objection on the traffic increase it would engender.

Further, there are several pubs further down Chesterton Road near Staples, which I, [REDACTED] avoid by walking on the other side of the street. It is very unpleasant to have groups of people smoking and seemingly with their feet pinioned to their position so I have to walk into the road to get past. When I have my grandchildren, I certainly would not let them walk into those circumstances. If the Polish Club has its way, we, the elderly and the children, will be unwilling to go out past the Club, as it represents a similarly unpleasant and potentially dangerous situation. I would not be able to defend the children or myself for that matter if threatened in any way.

The Polish Club cannot give assurance for their customers' or members' behaviour once under the influence of alcohol, so while I would wish eventually to see the current licensing restricted further, at this moment, I would certainly not like to see it extended in any way.

We are a quiet, family orientated residential area, so wish to express strong objection to any alteration to the character of our neighbourhood, and I see in these licensing extension, a threat to this, as unfolded above.

I do hope you will consider carefully our residential needs, and not grant these unnecessary extensions to the current Polish Club Licence.

Yours truly



21 February 2012

Dear Sirs

**Licensing Application Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road**

We refer to the current licensing application submitted by Klub Polski Gawra. This application seeks to increase and extend the terms of the current licence and dispense with conditions attached to it. The current licence was granted less than four years ago after a number of hearings and full representations being made. The current application displayed on the City Council's website specifies no maximum number allowed on the premises, is applying for the premises to now be open on a Monday (an additional day that is not currently permitted), and seeks longer hours on three additional days. Furthermore none of the current conditions that were imposed following the hearing are being applied for.

The current licence only permits the sale of alcohol with a table meal from Tuesday to Sunday from 12.00 until 11.00pm. A maximum of 35 people are permitted inside the premises and a maximum of 20 people outside in the beer garden. In addition the beer garden is only permitted to be used until 8.00pm on the licenced days. When the previous application was made opening on a Monday was refused. If granted it would further increase licensing activity by a further 52 days a year.

We oppose the current application for a new premises licence on the grounds of the increase in the number of licencing hours, the failure to apply for any of the current conditions being carried forward into the new licence especially as these were imposed to safeguard the character and those living in the residential area which the Klub is situate.

Klub Polski Gawra ( The Polish Club) is situated on Chesterton Road but all entrances to the Club and car park are accessed from Chesterton Hall Crescent (CHC) and with Chantry Close (a small collection of bungalows leading from CHC by private road) are therefore likely to receive the full impact of any changes to its activities and opening hours as a consequence of the current application.

Chesterton Hall Crescent and Chantry Close are part of a quiet residential area with a large number of residents, a significant number with young children.

Please note that the premises are, in addition to the current application, also already used for a number of other activities such as ballroom dancing, parties, Saturday Polish school, church administration, communions, as a polling station and other similar activities. The Polling station was open twice last year from 6.00am until 8pm which made CHC very busy indeed and arguably dangerous for children, who use CHC as a main route for walking and cycling to Milton Road School.

We set out our objections under the four licencing objectives below. The examples given have all occurred since the granting of the current licence and are just a small sample of many others.

## Crime and Disorder

If the conditions relating to the maximum numbers and the sale of alcohol with a table meal are removed the club will essentially become a public house with the potential for crime and disorder being of great concern. This was raised by a substantial number of local residents and the Police at the time of the previous failed application by the Polish Club.

## Public Safety

Even with the conditions in place with the current premises licence, we have concerns and therefore any extension to the licence will only serve to increase problems already suffered.

CHC is unfortunately already a busy street in terms of vehicles and both the entrance and exit to it are from Chesterton Road. It is used for parking by those working on Chesterton Road and in town. It is also used by shoppers and those using the doctors, dentists and bed and breakfasts in the area. There has been an increase of traffic since the fairly recent parking restrictions on Milton Road and no doubt this will increase still further with the restrictions about to be imposed in the De Freville area.

The car park at best accommodates 12 cars (and doubles as a beer garden) which is woefully inadequate for a large part of the Polish Clubs existing opening hours. The exit from the car park meets CHC at a right angle so any driver has to come over the pavement and well into the road before they are able to see whether anything is coming and their view is further blocked by parked cars. Cars often have to reverse out of the car park when it is full which only adds to the danger. As there is no parking on Chesterton Road, cars using the Polish Club are constantly driving up and down CHC looking for parking spaces. The cars are often driving at speed.

On a number of occasions there has been cars queuing both ways on CHC and out onto Chesterton Road. Some vehicles are waiting to enter CHC to park and others (who have already driven up the crescent looking for spaces with no success or who are leaving after having been parked on CHC) have been queuing down CHC. On a number of occasions half the crescent has been gridlocked.

CHC is a designated cycle path and is used by a very large number of cyclists. We fear for their and our own (and childrens) safety. We have witnessed a number of near misses involving drivers using the Polish Club since the granting of the present licence. The following are just two examples out of many more. One afternoon we heard the sound of a car "screaming" down CHC and when the driver saw cars coming in the other direction the brakes were applied heavily making a very loud squealing noise. This was truly frightening. If a small child had run out into the road we are sure the car would have been unable to stop in time. On another occasion a cyclist with a child also cycling had to shout loudly at a car coming out of the Polish Club car park to stop themselves being hit by it.

A particular concern is that cars using the Polish Club are often parked on the double yellow lines at the bottom of CHC where the road meets Chesterton Road. This is particularly dangerous when trying to enter or leave CHC. On one occasion I (together with a number of others) was forced by a lorry driver delivering to the Polish Club to leave CHC on the wrong side of the road (on the wrong side of bollards in the middle of the road) as he had parked to unload and refused to move saying that he had nowhere else to park. This was extremely dangerous as cars entering CHC from Chesterton Road could have very easily hit cars leaving by this route head on, but he refused to move his vehicle.

On another occasion, the entrance to CHC where it joins Chesterton Road was blocked by a car parked on the double yellow lines with its boot open and signs in Polish selling mobile phones/contracts. This promotion caused a considerable amount of extra traffic for a large part of the day. Other vehicles also consistently parked on the double yellow lines that day to take part in the event. On another occasion there was a film promotion/production outside the club which caused similar problems again with vehicles parked on the double yellow lines.

Frequently a number of customers stand outside the Polish Club on CHC smoking even though there is a smoking area within the Polish Club grounds. We continue to feel intimidated by this activity particularly after dark when, for example popping out to the local convenience store. One weekend an elderly relative staying with us came back from the local shop after dark and said he had felt unsafe due to a group of young men smoking on the pavement outside the Polish Club. Furthermore men quite often stand outside our house talking loudly to each other or on their mobiles in Polish during the day or evening which again is intimidating both for ourselves and our young children. Just one example was when two Polish men were standing by a car parked outside our house talking and drinking beer. Our children were clearly worried. Our eldest child was just starting to gain a little independence in going to the local shop alone, but is unsure and worried if there are people standing outside and asks not to go. On another occasion there were 3 large men with shaven heads and leather jackets talking loudly in Polish standing outside our house smoking. Whilst they did not appear to be doing anything unlawful, they were essentially blocking the pavement and we witnessed a number of people, mainly women, but also a few young men, clearly cross the street to avoid having to pass them.

On another occasion during an international football match the Polish Club had lots of people watching a Poland game. At half time and at the end of the match many people spilled out of the Polish Club to smoke and drink. The next morning there were smashed beer bottles on the pavement and road directly outside the club, and children were walking to school through this.

We are lucky enough to have a driveway to our property and a few years ago paid the Council to paint a white line on the road to stop drivers obstructing vehicle access to our property. However we have found that on many occasions patrons of the Polish Club have totally obstructed our access and continue to do so. We have on many occasions had to go to the Polish Club to try and identify the owner of the vehicle and ask them to move it before we can either enter or exit our property. On all occasions it has been people using the Polish Club who have blocked the drive. On some occasions the person responsible has not come out and moved their car until we have gone over to the club for a second time and threatened to call the Police for obstructing the public highway. On one occasion we



were concerned about our personal safety and that of our property when the man responsible for obstructing our driveway was extremely verbally aggressive at being asked to move his car. Our children were upset on seeing this. Sometimes we are lucky enough to catch those parking over our drive at the time they are doing it. Again we have been verbally abused by a number of them who insist that "they need to park there and there is nowhere else". On another occasion we had to ask a patron of The Polish Club to actually leave our neighbour's drive on which they were parked as he seemed to be under the impression that he could just leave his car there. This is all made worse by the fact that we are often collecting children from activities. The delay in trying to get cars moved can be extremely stressful when there is a deadline to collect children.

## Prevention of a public nuisance

The conditions limiting its opening hours both in terms of days and hours and use of the beer garden was an attempt to limit the adverse impact to residents from noise, both from patrons and their vehicles whilst allowing the business to operate. We therefore oppose any extension to the opening hours or the relaxation of any of the conditions that were imposed in the current premises licence.

We suffer from the noise of the very increased number of vehicles driving up and down CHC, from car doors being slammed when patrons are arriving and leaving (particularly late at night), from people talking, shouting and laughing when they are arriving and leaving (again particularly late at night) and from the smokers standing outside. In addition music often blares out from cars and there have been examples of patrons using their horns when arriving at the car park or as a social gesture to each other without consideration to the fact that young children may be in bed asleep. Even through double glazed bedroom windows we have either been woken up or prevented from getting to sleep on too many occasions.

There have been a number of special licence events held at the Polish Club since the granting of the current licence and these on occasions have either kept us awake or woken us up with either general noise from the patrons or from disco music. The back doors of the club together with windows are often opened in the summer so the noise is very loud. We did notify Environmental Health on one occasion and they did have a word with the Polish Club. However a wedding reception shortly after caused a similar problem although the noise did decrease when it began to rain heavily and the door was shut and opened periodically. These problems are always worse in the spring and summer when it is warmer and it is necessary to have bedroom windows etc. open. All these issues were raised at the hearing at the time of the last licence application but they do not appear to have been taken on board.

The extended opening for New Years Eve, Valentines Day and St Andrews Day can all be accommodated by temporary events licences and therefore there is in our opinion no need to extend the terms of the current licence granted such a short time ago. This simply means that the residents will then be forced to have three more late night openings on top of a possible fifteen special licences each year. Again a similar request was made by the applicant at the previous hearing and the same point about temporary licences made and the application refused.

With the last application after long representations conditions were attached to only allow the beer garden to operate with a maximum of 20 people until 8.00pm so that residents were not disturbed by this. The noise from it does without question disturb us and so we would oppose any extension to this time. It can be like a neighbour having a party every night.

## Protection of Children from harm`

As already stated children including our own are likely to be kept awake/woken up further during the evening with increased hours and if the conditions limiting the use of the beer garden are not attached. As discussed at the last hearing this is of great concern given the impact of sleep deprivation on children for example on their concentration and school performance. One of our children is in bed each evening by 6.45pm and therefore the beer garden only being open until 8.00pm causes problems for him not being able to sleep. His bedroom is at the front of the house facing the Polish Club. The noise from the beer garden can be extremely loud and keeps our child awake at times.


In addition any increase in traffic must present a risk of harm to children whether they are pedestrians cyclists (particularly with the volume of cyclists using the CHC route) or out playing.

Given all of the above we would strongly urge that the application in its present form is refused and that no licence is granted whose terms exceed the current one. This matter was debated fully before the Licencing sub committee at the last hearing less than four years ago. This application is in our view merely an attempt to extend the premises licence currently operated by the Polish Club. None of the factors considered have changed. It appears to be an attempt to incrementally increase the Polish Club's licence.

Please confirm the date that the Licencing Panel will meet to consider this application as we wish to attend.

Finally, please do not publish our personal data on the Councils website

Yours faithfully



14 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge  
CB4 1AP  
25<sup>th</sup> February 2012

Email: [REDACTED]

**Licencing Application Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road**

Dear Sirs,

We write in connection with the current licensing application submitted by Klub Polski Gawra (KPG), which seeks to increase and extend the terms of the current licence and to remove the conditions attached to it. The current licence was granted less than three years ago after a number of hearings and representations by residents affected by the activities that are the subject of the licence application

The limited terms and attached conditions of the present licence have been essential in containing the adverse impacts of the activities of KPG. We believe that any extension of terms or relaxation of conditions would cause significant problems and we therefore oppose the present application, which does not safeguard the character of the neighbourhood or the residents living in the area. The postal address of KPG is Chesterton Road but all entrances to the club and car park are in Chesterton Hall Crescent (CHC), so the impact of the club and its activities is on CHC and the adjoining Chantry Close, on residents and on pedestrians, cyclists and vehicles using CHC.

It should be noted that the premises are not used solely for the activities which are the subject of the present licencing application, but also for a range of other activities such as ballroom dancing, Saturday school, church communions and occasionally as a polling station. At peak times these activities alone can cause very busy and dangerous traffic conditions. CHC is a main route for children walking to school and a designated cycling route.

We set out our objections below under the four licencing objectives.

**Crime and Disorder**

Any extension of the terms or relaxation of the current restrictions would result in the premises becoming in effect a public house, with consequent potential for crime and disorder. This was raised by the Police and by a substantial number of local residents at the time of previous application. This situation has not changed in any respect and remains as a substantial concern

**Public Safety**

Since the time of the last application the weight of traffic using CHC and parking load has increased and this will likely continue, outwith the activities of KPG. The car park at KPG is small (accommodating at best 12 vehicles) and the exit meets CHC at right angles. Any driver using the car park has to come out well into CHC (often in reverse because the park is full) with restricted visibility due to parked cars on the road. The potential for collisions with pedestrians, cyclists and other vehicles is very considerable and there have been a significant number of near misses.

There is no parking on Chesterton Road so users of KPG are forced, once the inadequate car park is full, to seek parking in CHC. Despite the presence of yellow lines outside KPG vehicles are often to be seen on these yellow lines making the entry into CHC hazardous for all road users. Patrons of KPG often feel there is an implied 'right to park, as there is nowhere else', and this can create dangerous and unpleasant situations.

At busy times CHC becomes gridlocked because vehicles that have been unable to park cannot get out because of the number of vehicles trying to get in. At these times the potential danger to pedestrians and cyclists is particularly high.

#### **Prevention of Public Nuisance**

The limits and conditions associated with the current licence were an attempt to limit the adverse impact on residents of noise, whilst allowing the business to operate. The situation has in no way changed and we therefore oppose any relaxation of the present limits or conditions. Even with these conditions in place, residents close to KPG have been adversely affected.

#### **Protection of Children from Harm**

Noise from the activities of KPG does affect the sleep of children living close to the premises and any extensions of hours can only make this problem worse. Of particular concern is the increase in traffic that will result from any addition to these activities. More and more children use CHC as a thoroughfare, as cyclists or on foot and any increase in traffic increases the danger to them.

In summary, this matter was thoroughly debated and considered at the last related hearing of the licencing sub-committee less than three years ago. The new application is in our view another attempt to extend the activities of KPG in the direction of becoming a public house/night club in a quiet residential area. None of the factors considered at the last application have changed, except that the traffic and parking situation has got worse, with consequent increased risk to Public Safety. We therefore strongly urge that the application in its present form be refused, and that no application be granted whose terms exceed the present one.

Please confirm the date that the Licencing Panel will meet to consider this application as we wish to attend.

Yours faithfully

Peter A. Woodsford Susan M. Woodsford

Email: [licensing@cambridge.gov.uk](mailto:licensing@cambridge.gov.uk)  
Licensing,  
Environmental Services,  
Cambridge City Council,  
PO Box 700,  
Cambridge,  
CB1 0JH.

15 Chesterton Hall Crescent  
Cambridge  
CB 4 1AW

The Licensing Officer  
Environmental Services  
Cambridge City Council  
PO Box 700  
Cambridge  
CB1 OJH

28<sup>th</sup> February 2012

Dear Sir,

**Klub Polski Gawra Ltd**

I wish to object to the application of Klub Polski Gawra Ltd to vary the terms of its existing licence. This matter was exhaustively investigated during their last licence application in 2008. At that time the licensing committee made a sound, balanced judgement and there have been no changes in the underlying circumstances since that date. I feel strongly that the current committee should re-impose the conditions placed on the licence at the 2008 hearing.

**Eligibility to Object**

I am an interested party as I live in the vicinity of the premises. Indeed, my home is both in line of sight and in line of sound of the club.

**Nuisance**

The proposed changes to the Klub Polski Gawra licensing terms will generate additional nuisance in various ways.

The Klub only has car parking space for 12 vehicles. This is woefully inadequate for the number of customers. Overspill parking takes up space normally used by local residents. Those returning home are often denied the ability to park within a sensible distance of their houses. This is often a necessity for people carrying small children, large amounts of weekly shopping or the physically infirm.

The Crescent is cul-de-sac. All Klub customers who cannot park in the club car park will need to traverse the length of Crescent twice - once to reach the turning circle at the far end and then once again to leave the road. Local residents generate very little, if any, traffic noise after 11.00 pm. Noise from customers leaving the premises at 11.00 pm, e.g. shouting goodbye to friends, slamming of car doors, inevitably causes disturbance to householders. Extending the opening time until midnight would simply exacerbate the problem.

Parking is a particular problem when the Klub hosts special functions. This turns a difficult parking situation into a nightmare. Extending the number of special event licences again can only make things worse. It should also be remembered the council's preferred policy for a residents parking scheme on the DeFreville estate will greatly increase the pressure on parking in the Crescent at all times of day.

The Klub visitors often congregate noisily outside the building on the pavement of the Crescent. Such behaviour can be intimidating and would be expected to increase if the club became a public house, selling alcohol without the moderating effect of accompanying food.

### **Public Safety**

The Klub sets out and succeeds in attracting visitors from the Polish community within the greater Cambridge area. The disperse nature of the clientele means that a high proportion of visitors arrive by motor vehicle. This proportion would be much higher than found among customers of a normal public house, which catered to local residents. The proposed extension to the sale of alcohol without food must increase the risk of drivers leaving with sufficiently high levels of blood alcohol to constitute a danger to themselves and others.

The car parking arrangements for the Klub continue to be a potential problem for all residents and users of the Crescent. Those customers that are lucky enough to find a place in the club car park have to enter at right angles to the traffic flow and cross a well-used pavement. Leaving the car park is also a difficult manoeuvre as on street parking reduces visibility and makes the eventual turn into the road very sharp. However most danger comes from cars forced to reverse out of the club car park after belatedly finding it is full.

In so far as these license extensions attract additional traffic then there must be a commensurate increase in the risk of an accident.

Yours faithfully,

Dr. P. Hayward

**57 Maids Causeway,  
Cambridge  
CB5 8DE**

18<sup>th</sup> February 2012

Licensing,  
Environmental Services,  
Cambridge City Council,  
Mandela House,  
4 Regent Street,  
Cambridge CB2 1BY

Dear Sir,

**Licensing Application KLUB POLSKI GAWRA LTD, 231 Chesterton Road,  
Cambridge**

I write to object to the above application..

I am the owner of 4 Chantry Close, off Chesterton Hall Crescent, Cambridge. My property, intended as my retirement bungalow, is situated in the immediate vicinity of the Polish Club.

In February 2008, after a full hearing of the applicant's case and of objections from local householders and residents, the Council granted a licence on strict conditions to meet the legitimate concerns of neighbours. These conditions include:-

- alcohol to be sold only with a table meal from Tuesday to Sunday from 12 noon until 11.00 p.m.
- a limit of 35 on the number of persons allowed inside the premises
- a limit of 20 on the number of persons allowed in the beer garden
- use of the beer garden restricted to 8.00p.m. from Tuesday to Sunday

In contrast to the existing license, the Polish Club intends the premises to be open for the sale of alcohol:-

- without a table meal
- seven days a week
- with no limit on the number of persons allowed inside the premises
- with no limit on the number of persons allowed in the beer garden
- without a closing-time of 8.00p.m. for the beer garden

In addition, the Polish Club intends to stay open until midnight/2.00a.m. on three occasions per annum over and above the 15 such occasions on which it may already apply for late night opening without reference to residents,

All the objections considered at the hearing of the application in 2008 and reflected in the conditions imposed by the Council remain valid. Residents' experience during the operation of the current licence has served fully to validate the concerns expressed in 2008, and indeed the controls should be tightened, not relaxed.

The residents therefore strongly object to the proposed extension of the license to include Monday. This proposal was specifically refused by the Council for good reason. There is no reason to alter that decision, and, on the contrary, every reason to enforce it as it is.

The residents likewise strongly object to any lifting of the existing conditions listed above.

My objections continue to relate to (1) the prevention of public nuisance, (2) the prevention of crime and disorder and (3) public safety:-

### Background

- The application will entirely change the character of the Polish Club from a family-oriented meeting-place situated in an exclusively residential area into a public house/night-club/disco, attracting a completely different type of clientele, without respect or consideration for their neighbours.
- All entrances to the Club are accessed from Chesterton Hall Crescent, which, with Chantry Close, will receive the full impact of any further changes in the activities and opening hours of the Polish Club. Chesterton Hall Crescent is a cul-de-sac. Chantry Close is a private enclosure for the use of residents only.

### Public Nuisance

- Noise well into the early hours from cars entering and leaving the Club car park
- Noise well into the early hours from cars driving up and down Chesterton Hall Crescent
- Noise well into the early hours from cars coming into and out of Chantry Close in order to turn, notwithstanding that Chantry Close is private property
- Noise well into the early hours from people drinking and smoking outside (a) as a consequence of the smoking ban and (b) in any event.
- Noise well into the early hours as customers leave, from car-doors banging, people talking loudly as they get into cars, await taxis, talking into mobile phones, etc.
- Noise from amplified music, notwithstanding the fact that windows are supposed to be shut, which will in any event have little effect on amplified music. Any such restriction is unrealistic and unlikely to be complied with on summer nights.
- Noise from doors left open during hot spells and as people enter and exit the Club.
- It will be noted that noise will carry more during the night, especially in the summer, in this currently otherwise quiet residential area.



- Given a stated capacity of 12 cars, the car park will be totally inadequate, with the result that users of the Club will use Chesterton Hall Crescent and Chantry Close for parking, to the detriment of residents. Parking on Chesterton Hall Crescent is already very difficult. Chantry Close is a private enclosure providing private residents' parking. This is unlikely to inhibit users of the Club from parking there as trespassers and as stated above, since they already do so, to the great inconvenience of residents.

### Crime and Disorder

The extended opening hours and sale of alcohol to the public well into the small hours will no doubt increase crime and disorder in the neighbourhood, which will be liable to become a second Market Square.

### Public Safety

- Access to the Club car park poses a safety issue to pedestrians and cyclists, especially at night. The car park meets Chesterton Hall Crescent at right angles. A driver exiting the car park has to drive over the pavement and well into the road in order to have sight of traffic on the Crescent. Vision is further obscured by parked cars.
- Given the capacity of the car park, many customers of the Club will park on the Crescent and/or (illegally) on Chantry Close and will be driving up and down the street for parking spaces and/or turning, thus increasing the likelihood of accidents.

I fully endorse the objections registered by my tenant, [REDACTED]. In particular I would draw the Council's attention to the following observation in her email to the Council:

It is very unpleasant to have groups of people smoking and seemingly with their feet pinioned to their position so I have to walk into the road to get past. When I have my grandchildren, I certainly would not let them walk into those circumstances. If the Polish Club has its way, we, the elderly and the children, will be unwilling to go out past the Club, as it represents a similarly unpleasant and potentially dangerous situation. I would not be able to defend the children or myself for that matter if threatened in any way.

The Council will recall that at the hearing for the current licence in 2008 it heard direct witness evidence of the perception of intimidation and molestation experienced by local residents, particularly women and children, when attempting to make their lawful way on foot past the Club. It was evident –indeed it was expressly stated at the hearing—that the Council lent significant weight to this consideration. It is clear from [REDACTED] account that this perception has in no wise diminished during the currency of the present licence. The Council is respectfully asked not to countenance any relaxation or waiving of any of the conditions which it advisedly imposed only three years ago.

Yours faithfully,

Professor A. Lentin

Mrs M. Lentin

**From:** licensing  
**To:** Deborah Stoker  
**Date:** 09/03/2012 14:58  
**Subject:** Fwd: Licensing Application Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road

>>> "  
Dear Sirs

Licensing Application Klub Polski Gawra 231 Chesterton Road

We refer to the current licensing application submitted by Klub Polski Gawra which seeks to extend its standard opening time by a factor of 17%. The current licence involved extension to the previous licence and is recent (2008). Of note none of the restrictions negotiated after several hearings and representations from multiple interested parties appear to be part of this application. In particular the sale of alcohol without a table meal converts the club effectively to a public house with all the consequent possible problems.

We oppose the current application for a new premises licence on the grounds of the unwarranted increase in the number of licencing hours and the failure to apply for any of the current conditions being carried forward into the new licence.

Here we are resident and Chantry Close are part of a quiet residential area. However we already face problems with night time antisocial behavior. Over the last four years we have had our car stolen from outside the house. It has also been vandalized on a separate occasion. Our neighbour has had a brick thrown through their front window by late night revelers. None of this is necessarily attributable to the Polish Club and is more likely related to our street being used as a common shortcut by people leaving local pubs but we are anxious that this situation is not aggravated by the effective conversion of the Club to a public house only a house away.

This would also raise concerns about drinking and driving and the safety of the children in the neighbourhood. (the club is only accessible from Chesterton Hall Crescent) and have frequently seen drivers emerge from and enter the car park at speeds which would not allow drivers to either see or stop in time for children.

Careless driving, and increased traffic is already a serious concern and likely to be exacerbated by increased trade at the club. In addition the exit to the road and drivers view of Chesterton Road is often blocked by cars parking illegally on double yellow lines outside the club as occurred most recently last weekend.

Parking on the street is becoming extremely difficult and although we do not expect necessarily to have a space directly outside our house it is unfair when people park in front of the driveway and it is difficult to manage shopping etc particularly at weekends when events at the Polish Club contribute greatly to parking congestion. There are also multiple cars travelling up and down the street which again raises safety issues for children both resident on the street and travelling to school or school related activities at weekends using our street.

We are also concerned that the extension of opening hours until 2am on several further occasions (in addition to the 15 days where the club can already apply to open late) will be detrimental to our quality of life and that of our children. Although we have made every effort to reduce noise through double glazing etc the noise from the Club can be considerable and disruptive particularly this late at night. Of course there has to be a balance between the functions the club provides and the residents but we feel that this balance was achieved following the last application with its restrictions and that this application seeks to change the nature of the club's business and unfortunately in doing so will significantly disrupt the quality of life of the multiple residents in the area.

Please do not publish our personal data on the Councils website and we would be grateful if you would confirm the date that the Licencing Panel will meet to consider this application as we wish to attend