

1.	<p>TJ Silver, 6 Trafalgar Street, Cambridge, CB4 1ET</p> <p>I object to this application on the basis of licensing objectives 1 and 3: The Artyst is situated on the corner of Trafalgar Road and is near the alley that runs behind Trafalgar Street. The increased availability of alcohol until late at night, every night, coupled with the intention of holding events, increases the risk of crime and noise/nuisance occurring on Trafalgar Road/Street and the alley (which is very dark at night). The impact on residents will be much more severe than in the day or early evening, because the 'white noise' of the area will have died down and residents are more likely to be at rest/sleeping. Customers are likely to leave en masse after an event which will compound the issue. Even two people talking as they walk down Trafalgar Street can be heard from indoors during the day, let alone groups of intoxicated individuals late at night. Any noise in the alley will disturb residents of both Trafalgar Street and Chesterton Road, whose properties back onto the alley.</p>
2.	<p>Hugh Gibson, 10 Trafalgar Steet, CB4 1ET</p> <p>I am the owner of 10 Trafalgar St, Cambridge, a property which shares a private back-lane with the Artyst establishment, closer than 80m distance. I understand there is a new application for extended alcohol late-licensing .. (till 11pm each evening), being reviewed on Friday 13th.</p> <p>This establishment is very close to "Thirsty" pub/bar which we had some problems not long ago, with noise, drunken behaviour especially on the shared private back-street. This narrow, unpaved back-street is a particular concern as it is the only access for Bin collection and access to the rear of the property.</p> <p>My house is currently occupied by my Nephew, who is currently studying at Anglia Ruskin.</p> <p>In short, I am anxious as to the possible noise, drunken behaviour and drug abuse. We already have to contend with the Thirsty pub (which is very close) as well as many other drinking establishments in the neighborhood.</p> <p>We also have Wintercomfort on the corner and also had to contend with an illegal Prison-</p>

	<p>bail house 4 doors away, which was a narcotics den until finally closed down.</p> <p>I read that this establishment "the Artyst" Celebrates Syd Barret of Pink Floyd, a Cambridge resident who was destroyed through drug abuse.</p> <p>This area of Chesterton has schools nearby and families with small children. I am very concerned for public safety because of drug/alcohol abuse and would not welcome the late-opening of this establishment for alcohol till 11pm.</p> <p>Many thanks for your attention, Hugh Gibson (owner of 10 Trafalgar St, Cam)</p>
<p>3.</p>	<p>Charles Tyzack, 12 Trafalgar Road, Cambridge, CB4 1EU</p>
	<p>I have significant concerns about the public nuisance this may cause if late night drinking is allowed. This is a quiet residential area where families with young children live.</p>
<p>4.</p>	<p>[REDACTED]</p>
	<p>My objection is to the application for a licence for amplified music and alcohol sale in the evenings. Although the address of the premises is Chesterton Road, the premises is right on the corner of Trafalgar Road (TR) leading to Trafalgar St (TS) . The council can set limits on volume inside the premises, but my concern is the noise from customers leaving at the end of the evening. When music is loud, people raise their voices, and usually don't adjust to quieter surroundings immediately; alcohol is likely to exacerbate the issue. TR and TS are narrow residential streets with bedrooms that front directly onto the street. The homes have school-age children and working adults who need to be able to rely on an interrupted night's sleep. Loud behaviour when leaving a venue doesn't represent a public nuisance on a non-residential street, but on a residential street it does. The applicant and council have no control over the behaviour, but in granting the licence the council would expose the residents of to the risk.</p>
<p>5.</p>	<p>[REDACTED]</p>
	<p>I strongly object to this licence variation to extend alcohol licensing hours from 7pm to 11pm daily (10:30pm Sundays). I have already objected to the very similar first application in June 2024. My objections centre around the</p>

	<p>Prevention of Public Nuisance. In addition, I am concerned that the building has had a heavily smashed window for over 2 weeks which has not been boarded. This is a physical hazard to passers-by and anyone entering the building and concerns me that the owner is not a responsible person to hold a license because they are failing in basic property maintenance, safety and security, and I am therefore also objecting on the grounds of Public Safety. Pictured attached (via direct email) The venue is in a residential location and part of the DeFreville conservation area, with narrow streets. We have a strong community of neighbours. An all-night drinking and music venue on this corner will have a serious negative impact on our daily life, particularly in the evenings. We often experience noise, drink and drug use from the surrounding pubs/bars. The venue is in a Cumulative Impact Zone. We currently have many places selling alcohol in a very small area. This venue, with late hours and events would only increase the disruptive detrimental impact. Our house backs on to an unlit alleyway that borders the flats behind the venue. There is occasional drink and drug use down here, especially if there are events near by. Having drunk crowds exit the venue and come down our road will only increase use of this alleyway for drinks, drugs and toileting. It will be an increase in public nuisance. The venue has a large capacity for people, including a basement for even more. The application states live and recorded music and DJs. Combined with alcohol, the noise and crowds, into the late evening, will further create disruption on the corner. And especially as people leave after an event. This is a residential area with families and elderly people. It is not the place for a bar, pub or club. The current limit on alcohol to 7pm will help to prevent this disruption. An increase to 10:30/11pm every night will have the opposite effect. Drunk people, noise, drug use and shouting will increase down our road and in the alleyway. This will affect our safety, sleep and quality of life. The hours to 10:30/11pm every single day are far too excessive. I have not personally had contact with the venue owner. Aside from a drawing evening and one small exhibition (which was initiated and organised by a neighbour), I have not seen or heard of any positive impact that this venue has had. At present the daytime 'café' is fine – but turning this into a late night drinking venue every night of the week will be detrimental to my family's health, and to the neighbourhood. Hence I strongly object to this application, and ask the Council to hear my concerns.</p>
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	See Appendix 3b

7.	[REDACTED]
	<p>I have reviewed the application by The Artyst to extend its licensing hours for the serving of alcohol (i.e. to 11pm Monday – Saturday: to 10.30pm on Sundays).</p> <p>My objection is straightforward. This is a residential area falling within a Cumulative Impact Area. The objections raised by neighbours to the original licensing application remain (public nuisance etc). There have been no material changes to the environment and related conditions which informed the terms of the current license. I cannot, therefore, see why reason why changes to the current license should be agreed.</p>
8.	<p>Sara Garnham, 2 Boathouse Court, Trafalgar Road, Cambridge, CB4 1DU</p>
	<p>Please see my comments on the NEW application for what is now The Artyst at 54 Chesterton Road. It is based on my representations for an identical application that was refused in 2024</p> <p>Since the grant of a limited licence in 2024 we have seen no efforts of the applicant to finally engage with our residential community and let us know he is applying again for the same licence that was refused. Whilst their apparent aspiration for the site sounds lovely their application does not match. The application takes no account of the residential nature of the location nor the further cumulative impact that such an all encompassing heavy handed licence would have on public safety, public nuisance and potential crime. All day, every day from early to late; outdoor drinking on a public pavement is not appropriate for this venue (this currently happens under the existing licence which is not allowed). The traffic light junction beside the site is busy and a key crossing point likely to dump pedestrians into a melee of drinkers and obstacles. Late night music every night is inappropriate for a site enveloped by residential premises. Narrow streets and pavements adjacent are not suited for more vehicle or foot traffic. The impact of other events which bring drinking to the streets of Mitchams Corner increase petty vandalism, asb and fear, whilst I am sure the applicant would feel they are attracting a responsible audience drunk people do stupid things. The licence should be drawn to reflect the activities and aspiration they are selling to us, not this all encompassing permission that cynically enables them to completely change to a different model to that they are trying to sell to us. Continue to restrict the alcohol hours, restrict the music hours please so we can have a further say if they change their plans.</p>

9.	Alison Melville, 21 Trafalgar Street, Cambridge, CB4 1ET
	<p>I object to this licence on the grounds of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • public nuisance <p>This license was turned down 18 months ago. What has changed since then?</p> <p>I wish to let you know my fears about yet another hostelry on Chesterton Road. It is on the corner of Chesterton Road and Trafalgar Road- a very narrow street leading down to the river. There are lots of children living nearby and a lot of elderly folk.</p> <p>I know that the people applying have said it will just be for plays and gentle quiet entertainment but with a large basement area it could quickly become a club of live music and regular partying</p> <p>This small area is saturated with pubs- two Co-ops two wine bars , umpteen coffee shops. Please do not allow this application to go ahead</p>
10.	WITHDRAWN
11.	Alexis Mather, 12 Trafalgar Street, Cambridge, CB4 1ET
	See Appendices 3C(1), 3C(2) and 3C(3)
12.	Andreas Nymark Jenson, 1 Trafalgar Road, Cambridge, CB4 1EU
	See Appendix 3D
12.	Katya Mohsen, 12 Trafalgar Street, Cambridge, CB4 1ET
	See Appendices 3E(1) and 3E(2)