

Julian Postlethwaite

From: Hester Fenwick [REDACTED]
Sent: 28 January 2019 13:14
To: Alastair Gibson
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Licence application

Dear Mr.Gibson,

As you have noted in previous complaints, we are a small scale vineyard. This year we will sell in the region of one thousand bottles of wine although we anticipate usual annual sales to be about 3000 bottles. The vast majority of these will be ordered via our website and dispatched via courier, resulting in a maximum of one courier visit per day- and they will be able to park with ease in our courtyard {directly outside the outbuilding). I will also be delivering wine to local outlets which will account for more of the volume {and will have no impact on local traffic or parking). We forecast that we may sell a few hundred bottles a year directly to people who call at the door but that is likely to average no more than one or two a day and with parking for six or more cars in our courtyard, we don't anticipate there will be any issue on The Street whatsoever. If we do find ourselves flooded with visitors at any point in time, we also have the field opposite which can be opened for parking.

Given the planners have recently judged that the increased traffic associated with the viticulture centre will have minimal impact and they will have up to twenty students a day, staff and an outlet selling up to ten times our volume of wine, our impact on traffic flow will be far lower.

The hours we have applied for mean that if somebody knocks on the door at that time, we would be able to sell them a bottle of wine. For example, if we have holiday cottage guests who would like to buy a bottle of wine to have with their dinner, I am allowed to sell them one. However, allowing people to visit across the full range of the licensing hours also means any traffic and parking issues will be far less noticeable than if we only allowed people to visit for a couple of hours on a Saturday morning.

As part of the premises application, I had to provide an impact assessment against each of the four licensing objectives listed on the notice i.e. the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, prevention of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm. These assessments will be reviewed by a plethora of public bodies including the police, the fire brigade, the local planning authority, environmental services, social services, trading standards, public health and the home office. If you have any concerns that fit into any of those categories, then please do raise it - either directly with us or with the local licensing officer {copied) but the assessments did not raise any cause for concern for either ourselves nor could we see any potential issue for any of our neighbours.

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Hester

From: Alastair Gibson [REDACTED]
Sent: 28 January 2019 10:07
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Licence application

Dear Mrs Fenwick

Before making a considered representation to ABC perhaps you might enlighten us to what affect your licence might have in blocking the street outside our drive which is opposite your property.

If you have put together an impact assessment for the benefit of your immediate neighbours I would be grateful to see it.

Yours sincerely

Alastair Gibson MRICS

