

Hello,  
As a local resident I object to this license application.

Three points:

This premise is on a narrow pathway almost immediately opposite a bus stop, litter bin and services box. They place a model cow outside the premise when open. The sale of alcohol and playing of recorded music is likely to add to the congestion already at the location with people congregating outside.

Southbourne Grove already has a significant number of alcohol outlets and we experience unsocial behaviour through noise, littering and people being ill leaving a mess on the pavement.

Finally, the owners of this establishment also own The Larder House on the opposite side of the road. This venue has a license for alcohol and I assume to play music as the palace regularly plays loud music. That also entertain large events on a regular basis, when they do they place large barrels right at the edge of the pavement. This means the pavement is effectively closed to walking and people have to step onto the road to pass. They argue that the pavement is not blocked but with people standing across the pavement drinking and being part of the party taking place people walking feel uncomfortable going through a large group so pass using the road.

Regards

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The Licensing Team  
Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council  
Town Hall Annexe  
St Stephens Road  
Bournemouth  
BH2 6EA  
Friday 7<sup>th</sup> October 2022

Ref: R 278682

Dear Sirs,

I wish to object to the licensing application from Parlourmentary, 7 Southbourne Grove. As I understand it the application is for sales of alcohol from 08.00 to 23.00 every day and playing of recorded music from 07.00 to 23.00 also every day.

I have resided at [REDACTED] Southbourne Grove for 38 years and am approaching retirement. I live [REDACTED] Parlourmentary. They have previously held "silent discos" in their premises which were anything but silent as shouting and loud conversation noises were carried disturbingly to my flat. This was prior to the pandemic. There appeared to be no sound proofing nor concerns for their near neighbours as the volume carried to my living accommodation was extremely noisy to say the least. At the same time the pavement outside Parlourmentary was frequently used as a smoking area which resulted in many cigarette ends discarded on the ground. Also, on the same pavement, the volume of conversation, fueled by alcohol was ridiculously noisy and the majority was directly beneath my living room window. Can you ensure the same thing will not happen with seven days a week of music and alcohol in the same premises?

I believe that the owner of Parlourmentary already owns two licensed premises in Southbourne Grove. Does he have an ambition to have a bar with music when there are already numerous such establishments in Southbourne Grove?

I strongly object to the licensing of alcohol from 08.00am and music from 07.00am.

Yours faithfully,  
[REDACTED]