

## **Supporting Statement from Mr Nick Panteli, Licence holder and applicant**

Along with my wife Jemima, I have owned and operated Rokka Restaurant Bar on Ramsgate's Harbour Parade since 2006. We are both Personal Licence holders and I am the DPS. We also lived above the premises with our 2 children Theodore and Valentina until 2017. This has given us a unique insight into both working and living on Ramsgate seafront for many years and invaluable experience particularly in the night-time economy. I have previously run a licenced premises in Margate Old Town from 2008-2015 and have a licenced premises in Canterbury High Street which I have also operated for the last 10 years. My family has been in the licenced trade for three generations in Thanet since 1948.

Our current premises licence allows us to trade until 0300, 7 days a week. And we have successfully run TENs notices for 21 days a year for the last 15 years without notable incident. We are now seeking to extend our licensable hours until 0400 Thursday to Saturday whilst at the same time formalising the operating policies, procedures and standards to which we have worked to independently, by way of adding 15 conditions which have been discussed and agreed with Kent Police over the past 12 months.

This application, if granted, will put us on a more level playing field with some of our competitors who are licenced to operate until 0400 on Harbour Parade Ramsgate less than 50 yards away from us, and elsewhere in Thanet until 0600. It will alleviate the need for TENs notices, to which not a single one has ever been refused by the licensing sub-committee over the last 15 years, demonstrating the good-faith shown in me personally as a responsible operator. It will assist with staggering dispersal along the seafront as there are other premises which close at 0300. And finally, it will allow the business much needed flexibility to operate with one extra hour trading at weekends as and when we are permitted to re-open after this third national Lockdown.

The Covid-19 pandemic has resulted in a 52% drop in turnover for the business in 2020 and our worst year trading in 15 years. The public was advised by the UK government against going to restaurants and bars even before the first national Lockdown in March 2020. We were closed for the months of April, May, & June. And re-opened in a Covid-secure manner under Tiered restrictions in July and August. These restrictions were then further tightened in September and October, and we were forced to close again at the start of November. Missing the crucial Christmas trade was disastrous as historically this period has accounted for around 30% of our annual turnover and these funds critically see us through the winter months until Easter. We remain closed in 2021 with no clear route out of Lockdown yet and government guidance which has changed a staggering 64 times since the pandemic began (*source: Adam Wagner, Doughty Street Chambers*). It is looking like it will be May at the very earliest before we could be allowed to re-open if the Vaccination programme remains on track, but it is likely we will still be operating under some form of restrictions for many months ahead and possible until the end of the year.

With minimal government support for the hospitality sector, the business now finds itself with £90,000 worth of new loans plus rent and tax deferrals totalling £52,000, through no fault of our own, coupled with over £10,000 in perishable stock lost across the three lockdowns. We are certainly not alone, and it is estimated that as many as 1:7 licenced premises have already closed in the UK and the Office for National Statistics are expecting this figure to rise to as high as 1:5 by the end of 2021. This business is hanging on by a thread and has already been forced to lose 8 employees with 7 remaining on the government furlough scheme.

The following conditions have been agreed with Kent Police and will promote the licensing objectives as follows:

1. *The premises licence holder must ensure that an age verification policy is adopted in respect of the premises in relation to the sale and supply of alcohol.*
  - The protection of children from harm
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
  
2. *All new staff will receive training with regards to the venues age verification policy.*
  - The protection of children from harm
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance

3. *Existing staff will receive refresher training on the age verification policy once every six months. All staff receiving training for age verification must sign to say that they have received and understand the training provided.*
  - The protection of children from harm
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
4. *The licence holder will keep a record of this training that will be available if requested by a Police Officer or Council licensing officer.*
  - The protection of children from harm
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
5. *A copy of the age verification policy is to be made available to a Police Officer or a Local Authority Council Licensing Officer upon request.*
  - The protection of children from harm
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
6. *The designated premises supervisor in relation to the premises licence must ensure that the supply of alcohol is carried on in accordance with the age verification policy.*
  - The protection of children from harm
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
7. *The policy must require individuals who appear to the responsible person to be under 25 years of age to produce on request, before being served alcohol, identification bearing their photograph and date of birth. The only forms of ID that will be accepted will be:*
  - a. *Passport*
  - b. *Photo card driving licence*
  - c. *EU/EEA National ID card or similar document*
  - d. *Industry approved proof of age identity card*
    - The protection of children from harm
    - Public safety
    - The prevention of public nuisance
8. *Any door supervisors employed will be registered with the Security Industry Authority.*
  - The prevention of crime and disorder
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
9. *All door supervisors will remain on the premises until all customers have exited the venue.*
  - The prevention of crime and disorder
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
10. *All SIA supervisors employed by the venue will have a working body worn camera. The Door supervisor will have knowledge of the camera and be able to present footage to a Police Officer, SIA officer or Council licensing officer on reasonable request in accordance with data protection legislation.*
  - The prevention of crime and disorder
  - Public safety
  - The prevention of public nuisance
11. *All SIA door supervisors will have access to a working metal detecting wand while on duty at the premises.*
  - The prevention of crime and disorder

- Public safety
- The prevention of public nuisance

12. *All confiscated IDs that are real will be returned by the venue to the issuing authorities. All fake IDs will be handed to the Police licensing Officer for destruction in the appropriate manner.*

- The prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety
- The prevention of public nuisance

13. *A CCTV system shall be installed at the premises and maintained in good working order and used at all times when the premises are open for licensable activities. Any CCTV footage shall be held for at least 30 days and shall be made available to an officer of the Licensing Authority or Police on reasonable request in accordance with data protection legislation.*

- The prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety
- The prevention of public nuisance

14. *From the Easter Bank Holiday weekend to the August Bank Holiday weekend inclusive, on Fridays and Saturdays where the premises trades for the sale of alcohol past midnight there shall be a minimum of 1 SIA door staff from 2200 and a further 1 SIA door staff from 2300 until the premises closes. At all other times, the need for door staff shall be risk assessed and cognisance will be taken of police advice.*

- The prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety
- The prevention of public nuisance

15. *No patron under the age of 18 will be allowed on the premises after 2200 on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.*

- The protection of children from harm
- Public safety
- The prevention of public nuisance

We have demonstrated for the last 15 years, the ability to operate safely and responsibly until 0400 using TENs notices for key events and weekends throughout the year. Having been on many occasions the only premises in Ramsgate open after 0300, we have not experienced any issues with customers coming late from other venues, exceeding our capacity or our ability to control the front door with either queues or refusals. There are many premises in close proximity but each venue is unique and has its own customer base. We are a well-established, landmark venue and have our own regular customers generated over 15 years of trading. The fact is we actually share very few customers with other premises on Harbour Parade which include Enoteca, Clique, The Waterfront and The Royal. There is absolutely no evidence to support the theory that every customer from every other venue in Ramsgate will descend upon Rokka at 0300 causing issues. This potential is greatly exaggerated, and we have shown that this simply has not happened over the last 15 years when operating under TENs notices until 0400 during busy Bank Holidays over the Summer, Easter, Halloween, Christmas, Boxing Day and New Year's Eve for example.

Indeed more recently in July & August 2020 we were, as confirmed by Kent Police, the only premises open past 2300 in the whole of Thanet. In fact, we were given warnings by the police that we would be held accountable for anything that occurred outside our premises or in the street after 2300 as we were the only premises trading. We did not have any issues controlling our premises both inside and outside when other venues closed from 2300 until we closed at 0300. This includes the largest Wetherspoons in the country which is located just 100 yards from us at the beach end of Harbour Parade which at the time also shut at 2300. Those familiar with Ramsgate seafront will be aware that all their patrons must pass by Rokka to walk home, to go the taxi rank or to the bus stop. During these months we were also operating under a significantly reduced capacity due to social distancing guidelines and had to maintain and manage a constant queue outside the premises each night we were open in a safe and orderly manner. With regards to our application, there are far less customers to deal with at 0300 than there are at 2300 so we do not envisage any detrimental impact from customers from other venues after they close trying to come to our premises. It is also highly likely that we would be back at full capacity with restrictions lifted before we could realistically open until 0300 or 0400.

We do not have a last entry criteria on our existing premises licence nor have we ever been asked or required to impose any such restriction for any of the TENs notices we have held over the past 15 years. There is no last entry criteria for other venues on Harbour Parade which hold existing 0400 licences nor other premises in Thanet with 0600 licences. Whilst each application must be considered on its own merits, there must also be consistency so as not to allow a competitive advantage or disadvantage if no detrimental impact can be demonstrated.

There are many events that take place all over Thanet on a weekly or monthly basis which go on until the early hours, and once finished many people that attend these events like to come to Rokka to finish the remainder of their night. These include music-driven events at Dreamland, shows and sporting events at the Winter Gardens, bingo, and ladies' night at the Casino for example. These events can go on until 0100-0200 and a last entry would prevent customers from being able to come to our venue.

There are of course major annual events held in Thanet like Folk Week in Broadstairs and Margate Soul Weekend. These events draw big crowds and many people who attend these events head over to Ramsgate afterwards. We often see a steady influx of customers after midnight during these types of events. Again, a last entry would likely prohibit many of these customers from being able to come to our venue. This would have a double impact on us. Whilst these events greatly benefit their respective towns, they are historically much quieter weeks for us in Ramsgate not only during the events themselves but also impacting on us in the weeks directly before and after as well.

As previously mentioned, the largest Wetherspoons in the country, with a capacity of over 1500, is open until 0100 and a last entry may prevent any of these customers from coming to us after they have closed. In fact, since opening in 2016, Wetherspoons has had a major impact on all small businesses along Harbour Parade and we have noticed a distinct shift in drinking habits along with attendance which have become later and later over the last 4 years. We monitor our attendance patterns throughout the year and pre-Covid on average over 80% of our customers arrive after 0100 on Thursdays and around 50% arrive after 0100 Fridays and Saturdays so any last entry would be extremely restrictive and detrimental to the business.

I also own another venue in Canterbury and many people that use that establishment come from Thanet and on their return journey they will regularly stop by Rokka as their last train home leaves Canterbury at 0000. Many other people employed in the night-time economy from all over Thanet come to socialise at our premises after they close and finish their shifts along with many other professionals who work shift-work.

We have 5 personal licence holders within the business including myself and my wife. I am at the premises most weekends, particularly in the evenings and always during special events. When either my wife or I are not at the premises (which is not very often), there is always a personal licence holder on-site. Both our Manager and Assistant Manager have worked at Rokka for over 5 years and each have over 7 years' experience in the licensed trade.

We use highly experienced door supervisors, and our head doorman is ex-military with over 10 years' experience in door supervision. Our entry criteria is widely recognised as much stricter than many of the other venues on Harbour Parade in terms of ID requirements, dress code, behaviour / attitude on the night and previous track record, and of course the level of alcohol consumption. The time of entry is not our biggest concern although we are of course even more vigilant the later into the night we go and especially when operating under TENs. If someone demonstrates a bad attitude, aggression, any sort of anti-social behaviour, shows signs of drug-use or a high level of intoxication, or has been involved in any incident along the seafront or at another venue they will be refused entry whether this is at 2200 or at 0100.

We take a firm stance with troublemakers whether at our venue or elsewhere on the seafront. We are in constant radio-contact with door staff at other venues along Harbour Parade and Harbour Street (who all work for the same company Marc-One Security) and we also communicate with other establishments across Thanet to share information which could help to prevent crime and disorder.

At the end of each evening, our Head Doorman and either myself or one of our Managers will write up any incidents at the venue into our Incident Report Log which is kept on-site. Our Body Worn Camera and CCTV footage is always available on request to the police to assist with any investigation whether at our venue or elsewhere. I have over the years received letters of commendation from Kent Police

Serious Crime Unit thanking me for providing CCTV to assist them with enquiries which had nothing to do with our venue.

We also internally review any incidents that occur on the premises with our door team, management team and bar staff during weekly and monthly staff meetings. This is so that we can learn as many lessons as possible to help prevent further incidents. It also allows us to identify areas of improvement and any training or re-training needs. We have partaken in Safeguarding training delivered by Kent Police and have heavily promoted the Ask Angela campaign at the venue. I myself am Zero-Tolerance accredited; a programme developed by The University of Kent and rolled-out in partnership with Kent Police.

We have always had a good working relationship with the Police, and I have worked with 5 different licensing officers over the last 15 years in Thanet. We have always co-operated with any requests from the Police, provided evidence, supported prosecutions, and have assisted Police officers in their duties on countless occasions to help bring incidents under control along Ramsgate seafront, even when they have not been at our premises or involving any of our customers. Three of these incidents have involved directly disarming people with knives and weapons along Harbour Parade.

With an extensive background in hospitality, we have operated best-practice from the first day we opened the premises, well in excess of anything required by our existing premise licence and we are always looking at ways in which we can improve operations as new technologies emerge. We have always had CCTV at the venue (recently upgraded in 2020), we have always used Door Supervisors, we were the first premises in Thanet to introduce Body Worn Cameras, we have participated in several anti-knife crime operations using Knife Arches, provided Drink Spike Test Kits both at the premises and along the seafront during Bank Holiday events and most recently have introduced an ID Verification Scanner called 365ID, to my knowledge the only one in use in the whole of Thanet, to check the legitimacy of IDs presented at the front door with 99.9% accuracy. This system and the technology upgrade required at the venue for it to work with efficient processing times both inside and outside the premises cost us in the region of £3000 alone.

Our Age Verification Policy is summarised below:

1. *This policy applies in relation to the sale or supply of alcohol on these premises.*
2. *For this policy the responsible person is one of the following:*
  - *The holder of the premises licence*
  - *The designated premises supervisor*
  - *A person aged 18 or over who is authorised to allow the sale or supply of alcohol by an under 18*
3. *We operate a CHALLENGE 25 Policy. Individuals who appear to the responsible person to be under the age of 25 years of age must produce on request, before being served alcohol, identification bearing their photograph and date of birth.*
4. *Examples of appropriate identification include:*
  - *Passport*
  - *Photo card driving licence*
  - *EU/EEA National ID card or similar document*
  - *Industry approved proof of age identity card*
5. *The following procedure will be followed to complement our Premises Search and Entry Policy:*
  - *The photograph will be checked against the customer presenting it, along with the personal details, date of birth and expiration date.*
  - *An ultra-violet light will be used to check the authenticity of the document.*
  - *If in any doubt, an address check and/or signature check will be asked for.*
  - *An ID verification unit is also available at the venue to confirm the legitimacy of the ID being presented.*
6. *The premises licence holder will ensure that staff are made aware of the existence and content of this policy.*

Having spent 12 years living above the premises as a resident, I am fully aware that businesses must work in harmony with their surroundings. We have always maintained a good working relationship with other premises, local residents, and of course users of the Marina. My personal telephone number has been made available to all and any concerns have always been addressed in a courteous and professional manner to achieve a satisfactory outcome. We have participated in many local events held in the Harbour and have also contributed financially towards the costs of these events along with other stakeholders as we know they help to generate much needed footfall, particularly out of season.

The following noise reduction measures are already in place and have been for over 10 years now during which time we have not received a single noise complaint attributable to the premises. These have greatly helped to promote the licensing objectives in particular the prevention of public nuisance and you will note there is no objection to this application by EHO.

- 1. A sound limiter should be fitted and set by a fully qualified sound engineer, at a level agreed in consultation with the Council's Environmental Health Department. The limiter should be secured so that the levels are not altered. All sound amplification systems should be played through this limiting device.*
- 2. Windows and doors should be kept closed, during regulated entertainment, other than for access or egress and all doors should be fitted with door closures.*
- 3. Speakers should not be positioned near to openings such as doors or windows and ensure that anti-vibration mountings for speakers are used. The position of speakers to be agreed with Environmental Health Officers.*
- 4. Signs to advise patrons and staff to be quiet when leaving the premises should be displayed.*
- 5. Doors and windows should be kept closed, in any event, except for access and egress, after 2am until close.*

We are extremely conscious at closing time that there are residential properties surrounding us and a hotel adjacent to us. For safety reasons, we ensure that no bottles or glassware leave the premises and the exit is monitored by a door supervisor or management at close. Unfortunately, due to police shift patterns there is rarely a police presence on the seafront past 0200, despite several venues closing simultaneously at 0300. This has been the case for many years, and I have questioned many times why this cannot be changed and have always been told that the shift-patterns are set at a national not regional level.

Our door staff remain on the premises until every customer has left the venue and once the building is empty, they continue to disperse patrons remaining outside. They gently usher anyone from congregating outside and politely ask them to make their way home by crossing the road towards the taxi rank directly opposite us on Harbour Parade. No other venue does this and on many occasions our door staff have had to interject to avoid serious incidents occurring on the seafront as they are the only ones remaining after other venues have closed and their own door staff have gone home. We also inform local taxi firms if we are running any special events and when operating under TENs notices to ensure they are aware and that they have drivers working to ensure our customers can get home safely.

By allowing us to operate until 0400 at weekends, it would be one less venue closing at 0300. This would stagger dispersal in the immediate vicinity as approx. 200 or so less people would be exiting our venue at the same time as customers from other venues. This would help to reduce congestion at the taxi rank and local takeaways at this time. With a distinct lack of police resources available, by the police's own admission, this is surely a worthwhile consideration on its own and would reduce the potential for crime and disorder.

Finally, with this statement I hope that I have demonstrated to the licensing sub-committee that I am an experienced, responsible and considerate operator. I pride myself on a good reputation, integrity, and a proven track-record. I am someone who knows their business inside out having lived and breathed it for 15 years in Ramsgate. I was 25 years old when I started this business, and I will be 41 in March. I am simply looking to position our business in the best possible place to start the long recovery journey that lies ahead once this pandemic subsides. The decision taken by the licensing

sub-committee will directly impact upon the long-term viability of the business. We have not had a single issue operating under TENs notices until 0400 and we have shown that we can do this safely and responsibly whilst promoting the licensing objectives which will be further cemented with the 15 additional conditions agreed with Kent Police to formalise our operating procedures, ensuring that these standards are maintained and that we are held fully accountable.

I have appended to this statement my comments on the incidents reference by Michelle Greig in her representation.

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02/02/21

Cad: 23-0125 - 23/08/19 – 03:20hr - Vulnerable female

Logged in incident book. We assisted in looking for a vulnerable female missing on the seafront; in particular, we assisted the mother who was looking for her daughter as we had had a mobile telephone handed in across the bar which we took over to the mum and the Police who were outside the premises. It remains unclear whether or not the female had ever been in the premises or whether perhaps someone had taken her phone and it had ended up in the premise. Police did not request CCTV, and there was no further follow up.

Cad 25-0183 – 30/08.19 – Fight

Incorrect information – this CAD number refers to a fight outside the premises on 25/08/19 02:20 hrs as detailed below and this is not a separate incident.

25/08/19 02:20 hrs Fight

We believe that on this occasion the venue has been named as a landmark merely to reference the vicinity of the incident. This incident was not in the premises incident log, and no CCTV request was made by the Police or follow up. The incident occurred outside the premises and it is not clear to what extent it involved customers of the premises if indeed it even did.

30-2148 – 30/08/19 00.01 – Drugs

We were not made aware of this by the police. We believe this refers to Town Centre CCTV monitoring a suspected individual selling drugs, but we were not notified at all and not provided with the CCTV referred to, which may have helped us identify the individual in question and exclude them from the premises.

07-0122 – 07/09/19 03:00 – Dispute

This incident refers to a dispute with a female refused entry to the premises. No request for CCTV or Body Worn Camera footage was made and it is not in the incident log. If door staff refuse entry on grounds of intoxication, then they will where possible try and help the person find their friends if they are alone, and help them to ensure that they get home safely and not on their own as was the case in this instance.

05-0148 – 05/10/19 – 02:55 Assault

There was an altercation between two females and it is recorded in the incident log book. The Police attended and requested to view the CCTV. I asked them to wait for five minutes as we were just about to close the premises. The officers viewed the CCTV with myself, but they did not have a suitable storage device with them, so they just recorded it on their Body Worn Camera.

13-0138 – 13/10/19 – 02:15 – Assault

Allegation of assault by door staff but the victim declined to support a prosecution. No record of this in the incident book and no follow up with premises or request for CCTV or Body Worn Camera by the police. The individual may have been asked to leave or simply refused entry we do not know.

16-0156 – 16/11/19 – 03:10 – Assault

An informant reported there was a male inside the premises covered in blood. This was after we had closed, an assault occurred in the street and, as can happen if door staff are still around they will take somebody in and tend to them with our first aid kit if they have been involved in an incident, or call for an ambulance if required. No CCTV or Body Worn Camera was requested or follow up from the Police.

Police came across - 16/11/19 – 00:31 – Drunkenness

Our door staff actually flagged down a police patron to report a drunk female that required assistance. This was outside the venue and there is no evidence that she had been a customer on the night. Premises again used as a landmark and there was no CCTV or Body Worn Camera footage requested.

17-0209 - 17/11/19 – Drunkenness

Report of a drunk customer. Our records indicate that we closed at 0300 on this night and it is reported as having occurred at 0400 which is strange? No CCTV was requested or follow up from the police.

Crime report – 07/12/19 – Assault

Appears to be an allegation only concerning door staff, and the victim declined to support a prosecution. This is not in the incident book, and we were not made aware. Again CCTV or Body Worn Camera footage not requested.

22-0220 – 22/12/19 – 03:42 – Spiked drink

Premises not advised and no toxicology report provided. We have test kits on site, and we regularly offer them to customers, randomly test drinks and will replace drinks free of charge if any concerns. We also provided at our expense 100 test kits to Kent Police over August 2019 Bank Holiday weekend as the Police did not have a budget for them which were used along the seafront. There was no follow up to this incident, probably due to a negative test result and no CCTV requested.

01-0833 – 01/01/20 – Underage drinking

Complaint made by member of the public on New Year's Day. Highly suspect that this was vexatious and from someone either refused entry or asked to leave the premises on New Year's Eve! We operate ID Challenge 25, we use UV lights and accept only passport/driving licence and we have other features that we use, such as signature checks. We now have ID Scan, which we use when Challenge 25 is instigated. We seize fake ID if it is presented to us. No follow up from police or request for CCTV.

12-0192 – 12/02/20 : 03:13 – Disturbance

This appears to be a disturbance not related to the premises, used as a landmark again to show the vicinity of the incident. No request for CCTV or follow up.

18-0129 – 18/01/20 – Assault

There is a reference in the log book to a female being ejected after arguing with another female and attacking door staff. There was no notification to the premises and neither CCTV nor Body Worn Camera was requested.

#### Crime report – 19/01/20 – Underage drinking

Logged in incident book and CCTV was requested and provided. The girl was captured on the CCTV at the point of entry. She was clearly ID'd by the doorman and provided two forms of ID. These were genuine ID but it transpired that they belonged to someone else. The photograph and likeness would have convinced a reasonable person and the doorman showed due diligence. There is no evidence to suggest that the girl either purchased or consumed any alcohol inside the venue and there was an extremely thorough review of CCTV from around the venues 16 CCTV cameras as the girl also made other allegations which were proved to be false. No action was taken by the police against this girl for using somebody else's ID to gain entry which is a criminal offence, or for wasting police time and resources with a false allegation.

The doorman in question is highly experienced and was indeed commended in writing in September 2019 by the Licensing Officer for preventing a group of 17 year old females from entering the premises and for seizing their ID's which were genuine but had been doctored to make them appear older. The mother of one of the girls in the group holds a senior position at Thanet District Council and came to collect their ID's which were logged in our incident book and to thank the doorman for his actions.

This incident occurred prior to the installation of the ID Scanner. However this would not have prevented the incident as the ID used was genuine and in most cases like this from my experience, is usually "borrowed" with the consent of the owner i.e. big sister or big brother for example.

#### Crime report – 26/01/20 – Assault

This is logged in our incident book. Door staff intervened to stop an argument between two males and collided heads whilst removing one of the males. The member of door staff has not been questioned by Police and no CCTV or Body Worn Camera footage was requested. CCTV is fully working and available to Police on request. We do not give access to CCTV to the members of the public due to Data Protection protocol and if a relative had called to view CCTV they would have been directed back to the Police.

#### 08-0134 – 08/02/20 – Assault

This is logged in our incident book. Two girls started fighting in front of the premises next door to us, Enoteca. Our door staff assisted in breaking up the fight. Moments later it flared up again in the middle of the street. Door staff from our venue and from another venue broke it up again. When the police arrived on the scene, officers came over and thanked our doorman as they had seen him dealing with the incident.



