

 Reply all |   Delete Junk |  ...



Comments

N

To: Liquor Law Review; 



 Reply all | 

Sun 3/04

Inbox

To whom it may concern

I am a 43 year old women who has enjoyed an active social life. I don't go out often now it when I do, I prefer the small bar or live gig scene - or a nice meal, few drinks after and grab a bottle on the way home. I want to stay out late and have options. I hate the fact our streets are the scene of violence, I used to hate going near the Cross and getting a cab home was shocking. I've had a random guy jump into the back with me (the cabbie chucked him out) and a guy shut the cab door on my leg because I got there first.

Prohibition is a very unimaginative way to deal with the problems on the street. There is a certain type of person that causes the violence and we are all being punished. We have so many rules and regulations, I'm from the uk and lived in Spain for 2 years and we are the most regulated city I've lived in, yet there's still an issue with alcohol fuelled violence.

If you look at other countries they promote food and drinking, getting late night food is virtually impossible here. In Spain the streets and squares are full with people of all ages enjoying a vibrant nightlife. There are other solutions to keep this city alive, fun and safe.

The large super pubs are trouble, they always have been - full of idiots and the small bar scene that's emerged is far more civilised.

Live music distracts people, they are there for the music and always drink less with a band playing.

The fact that you have to go to a casino to get a late night drink is terrible. I don't want to be around gambling and on the couple of occasions I've been to the Star it's been full of very questionable characters.

The fact the Star is exempt stinks of corruption and dodgy deals. It gives a very poor view of our government.

I hope that a more creative solution can be developed.

Regards
Nadina