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Gangs party in fortified 'clubhouse' until early hours ANGELS ARE HELL SAY NEIGHBOURS

By SID WHITWORTH

THE Welsh chapter of the notorious Hells Angels motorbike gang has set up home right in the middle of a terrified Amman Valley community.

Members have turned a semi-detached home in Cwm-cas-Carman into a fortified "clubhouse" with barred windows, security cameras and a steel front door.

Neighbours say the inside walls have been removed to make way for a bar and dance floor and there is a constant stream of people coming and going.

They held all-weather parties every week when local men in night suits came from Friday night until Monday (see picture).

Several dozen powerful motorcycles — plus cars and lorries — line up along Hwl Cae Curwen, moving up as night falls.

It has been a living nightmare for some time now for the young family living there.

The couple, who did not want to be named, are expecting their second child. Their eight-year-old son regularly misses school through nightmares caused by lack of sleep.

The four girls in the street night house, who all played out to be named, say they are scared.

One said: "It is horrendous. You can't sleep from the noise, bangs of the motor."

Another said: "I can't see my children are safe when the lorries bang on the door."

Other neighbours speak with dread about what they see the four-barred gate of Hwl Cae Curwen being used to store weapons and preparations for attacks.

One man said: "The police can't do much. They know the law and what they can get away with."



WALL TO WALL BIKES
This is what Hwl Cae Curwen looks like at a typical weekend.



The Hells Angels also use the house for meetings every Tuesday night, although these are quietest of all. The first approached a man in a Hells Angel suit for a cigarette.

This week local MP Peter Hain demanded North police help residents and show services to provide living conditions.

He said: "This house is usually a clubhouse or commercial property. It must be possible to provide services to provide living conditions."

A North police spokesman said there had been no incidents reported and more complaints were a matter for the council.

Sir John Birkbeck, head of North West Wales Council's environmental services, said the council had since been told £750,000 worth of police equipment had been stored there, although they did not know before the report.

"It is a very difficult situation and we are talking with the police and various agencies to find a way forward, such as taking out an injunction."

In the house driveway, the man who had been complaining and laughing when told they did not want their names said: "I've got no complaint."