

I want to apply for a	Premises licence
Are you an agent?	No - I'm applying for myself
Does the premises have a name?	No
What is the address or location?	77 Gloucester Avenue NW1 8LD London
What is the type of premises?	Restaurant
Describe the area it is situated in	Commercial
Describe the layout of the premises	<p>Ground Floor (approx. 350sq ft): The ground floor is the main customer dining area, designed as a pizzeria. Seating is arranged for dine-in customers, with tables and chairs positioned to accommodate both individuals and small groups. Alcohol will be served only as an accompaniment to food, either at tables or directly to seated customers. The service area is compact and designed purely for order handling and customer service.</p> <p>Basement Level: The basement contains the kitchen, customer toilets, and storage facilities. The kitchen is used for pizza preparation and associated menu items. Storage areas provide space for dry goods, refrigeration, and alcohol stock. Toilets are accessed by customers via a staircase from the ground floor.</p> <p>General Use: The premises operate as a pizzeria with alcohol available to complement dining. Alcohol sales are secondary to the food offering and form part of the overall dining experience. Recorded</p>

background music only will be played at low volume, incidental to the dining atmosphere.

Copy of the premises plans

- DOFloorPLan1.pdf
- PoliceLicensingApplicationfor77GloucesterCre.pdf

Tell us about the premises business hours

Day	Start time	End time
Monday	10:00	22:00
Tuesday	10:00	22:00
Wednesday	10:00	22:00
Thursday	10:00	22:00
Friday	10:00	22:00
Saturday	09:00	22:00
Sunday	09:00	22:00

Are there any seasonal variations for the premises opening times?

No

Is the premises open to the public at times other than those listed?

No

Is the premises an open space?

No

Is the premises currently under construction?

Yes

How many people are expected to attend the premises at any one time?

Less than 5000 people

Will the premises be exclusively or primarily

No

used to sell alcohol?

How are you applying for a premises licence? As a limited company

Business details

What is the company registration number

[REDACTED]

Name of business

FANCY PALATE LTD

Name and address

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Telephone number

[REDACTED]

How long do you want your premises licence for?

Permanently

When do you want your licence to start?

As soon as possible

Activity you wish to licence

j. Supply of alcohol

Alcohol supply

Day	Start time	End time
Monday	10:00	22:00
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Wednesday	10:00	22:00
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Where will the supplied alcohol be consumed?

On the premises

Are there any seasonal variations for the activity?

No

Will the activity take place at times other than those listed?

No

DPS details

Does your designated premises supervisor (DPS) currently hold a personal licence?

Yes

Was their personal licence issued by Camden?

Yes

Personal licence number

PERS-LIC\129539

Issuing local authority

London Borough Of Camden

DPS name

Payam Tamaskani Zahedi

Address

Address hidden

Signed Copy of the Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) consent form

- premises_supervisor.pdf

Will there be any activities associated with the premises which may give rise to concern in respect of children?

No

The prevention of crime and disorder

The premises will operate as a restaurant /pizzeria with alcohol served only as an accompaniment to food. A small bar will be included in the floor plan, but it is intended as a service station for preparing cocktails, wine, and coffee. Customers may sit at the bar, but they will still be expected to order food, in the same way as other seated guests. There will be no vertical drinking area and no promotion of the premises as a drinking venue. All staff involved in alcohol service will receive comprehensive training covering: Responsible sale of alcohol. Challenge 25 policy. Recognising and refusing service to intoxicated persons. A refusals log will be kept on site to record any incidents where alcohol sales are declined. A CCTV system will cover entrances, exits, and customer areas including the bar. Footage will be stored for at least 31 days and made available to authorities on request. A Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) or responsible manager will always be on duty during opening hours to supervise the premises. Alcohol will not be sold for off-site consumption (no off-sales). Signage will be displayed reminding customers to respect neighbours and leave the premises quietly.

Public safety

The premises will comply with all health & safety, fire safety, and food hygiene regulations. The maximum occupancy of the premises will be managed to ensure safe movement of customers and staff at all times. All exits, stairways, and escape routes (including the staircase to the basement kitchen/toilets) will be kept clear, well lit, and unobstructed. Emergency exit signage will be maintained and clearly visible. Fire-fighting equipment (extinguishers, fire blanket) will be installed and regularly serviced. Staff will be trained in how to use it. A fire alarm system and smoke detectors will be installed, tested regularly, and maintained in accordance with regulations. A first aid kit will be available on site at all times, with staff trained in basic first aid procedures. A daily opening and closing checklist will be used to ensure all safety measures are in place (fire exits, lighting, equipment checks, etc.). The small bar area will be used for service and seated dining only, with no vertical drinking permitted, ensuring safe and orderly use of the space. The premises will be operated by experienced management and trained staff, with a Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) present or on call during opening hours.

The prevention of public nuisance

The premises will operate as a restaurant /pizzeria, with alcohol served only alongside food. This food-led model significantly reduces the risk of public nuisance compared with a bar or late-night venue. Recorded background music only will be played, always at a low volume, incidental to dining. Doors and windows will remain closed during trading hours (except for

The prevention of children from harm

access/egress) to minimise any sound escaping. Clear signage will be displayed at exits reminding customers to respect neighbours and leave quietly. Staff will be trained to manage customer behaviour and to supervise dispersal at closing times, ensuring guests leave in a quiet and orderly manner. A direct complaints contact number will be available for local residents, and any complaints will be logged and dealt with promptly by management. External Area Use: Any external seating area will be used only for dining, not for drinking only. The external area will close at sunset each day, ensuring it is not in use during the evening/night when noise carries more easily. No external speakers or music systems will be used outside at any time. Staff will monitor the outdoor space regularly to ensure noise, litter, and behaviour are kept under control.

The premises will operate as a restaurant /pizzeria, with alcohol served only alongside food. Alcohol is not the primary activity, reducing risk to children. A Challenge 25 policy will be strictly enforced: any person who appears under 25 will be required to provide approved ID (passport, driving licence, PASS card). All staff involved in alcohol sales will receive training on: Challenge 25 procedures. How to refuse service politely. Recognising signs of proxy purchasing (adults attempting to buy alcohol for minors). A refusals log will be kept on site, recording any attempts at underage or proxy sales. Children will be welcome at the premises, but always in a dining context with an accompanying adult. The small bar will operate as a service point

only; children will not be permitted to sit at the bar counter. No events, entertainment, or promotions will be aimed at children. Soft drinks, juices, and child-friendly menu options will always be available, supporting the family-friendly dining environment.

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Application reference number	APP\PREMISES-NEW\131090
Last date for representation	15/10/2025

Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details**First name**

alison

Last name

collett

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

18 Edis Street

London

NW1 8LE

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

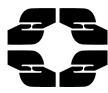
- prevention of crime and disorder
- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

Objection to Premises Licence Application
 77 Gloucester Avenue Primrose Hill Dear
 Licensing Team I am writing as a resident
 with a family at 18 Edis Street, NW1 8LE. I
 object to the application for a premises
 licence to sell alcohol at 77 Gloucester
 Avenue. Edis Street is a quiet residential
 area, and granting this licence would
 undermine several of the licensing



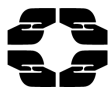
objectives set out under the Licensing Act which I detail below. The application suggesting there would be less than 5000 people is curious in itself. 1. Prevention of Crime and Disorder Overarching, is the fact that a premises alcohol licence for such a small retail outlet (350sq ft) would set a precedent for other such small retail shops to gain a licence. An alcohol licence would put up the rental value of such properties and mean that the artisan nature of the property's previous use and other shops in the area would be lost, since Landlords would be keen to have higher rent paying lessees, who can sell alcohol. Although one premises is currently applying, the accumulative nature of such an alcohol licencing precedent would be detrimental to the prevention of crime and disorder in the residential area. There are many local premises in residential streets that could apply for similar such alcohol licenses eg. on Gloucester Avenue and Chalcot Road. Introducing alcohol sales in a residential area increases the likelihood of antisocial behaviour, including public drinking, loitering, and vandalism. In London this is a constant issue with people loitering after hours, and people looking for and in need of food while drunk. Such activity can make residents feel unsafe and could attract individuals from outside the area. Tackling alcohol related crime is an issue for the police already. There are already many alcohol licensed pubs and restaurants in Primrose Hill and adding to this in a residential street is totally inappropriate. Furthermore, there is a fashion for new restaurants and takeaways to have long



queues of people outside along the street coming from out of the area (eg Its Bagels on Regents Park Road, Alley Cats Pizza restaurant on Paddington Street, Marylebone). The accumulation of lots of people in a queue outside would be totally inappropriate in this residential area, risking more crime and disorder, and noise, particularly during the evenings when local children will be trying to sleep.

2. Public Safety The corner of the street nature of the premises means that additional foot traffic and potential gatherings outside the restaurant /takeaway (as mentioned point 1. above in terms of queuing etc) would create safety hazards for pedestrians, particularly for elderly residents, people with disabilities, and parents with prams on the street corner, and children from the close by school, trying to cross the road.

3. Prevention of Public Nuisance The property is very small (350sq foot) which I know to be much smaller than required to make a successful restaurant concept from a dine in pizza restaurant. (To be a successful restaurant, 350 sq foot would reflect perhaps a high end restaurant concept only). Therefore the alcohol license is seen to be part of a business plan that will facilitate and rely on take away and delivery services. The introduction of alcohol sales would likely lead to late-night noise, littering, and loitering outside the premises. The license will allow this unit to become a place where pizza deliveries are made from and the constant noise from Deliveroo bikes zooming up and down the road will be really disruptive to residents. Edis Street and other surrounding streets are currently



extremely quiet at night with no take away services in the vicinity. Take aways should be confined to the livelier parts of the city NOT quiet residential areas. The alcohol license would facilitate the restaurant being a take away business also, and the very nature of the activity it would allow, including the hanging around of the bikes and customers, would therefore create a massive disruption to the quiet character of the street and disturb residents, particularly during evenings and weekends. Extraction fans required in such a licenced premises are noisy and cause a smell in the local area, both noise and smell causing a public nuisance. Furthermore, litter and rubbish created by such a licensed premises could be an issue.

4. Protection of Children from Harm There are many families with young children who live here. The presence of noise coming arising from a new alcohol license would interfere with the quiet enjoyment of family houses in the area, childrens sleep being disturbed by people loitering and queing, and motorbike deliveries facilitated by the licencing of the premises. To conclude, licensing of such a small premises would mean that take-away service is essential for a successful business plan, and this, including the precedent set also, is unacceptable for the quiet residential area involving all four points for objection, negatively affecting safety, wellbeing and quality of life for local residents. Therefore I request the application is refused in order to uphold the four licensing objectives and preserve the residential character of our area.

Yours sincerely Alison Collett 18 Edis Street NW1

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Supporting documents (optional)

- ObjectiontoPremisesLicenceApplication77Glo.docx

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Objection to Premises Licence Application 77 Gloucester Avenue
Primrose Hill

Dear Licensing Team

I am writing as a resident with a family at 18 Edis Street, NW1 8LE. I object to the application for a premises licence to sell alcohol at 77 Gloucester Avenue.

Edis Street is a quiet residential area, and granting this licence would undermine several of the licensing objectives set out under the Licensing Act which I detail below. The application suggesting there would be less than 5000 people is curious in itself.

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Furthermore, there is a fashion for new restaurants and takeaways to have long queues of people outside along the street coming from out of the area (eg Its Bagels on Regents Park Road, Alley Cats Pizza restaurant on Paddington Street, Marylebone). **The accumulation of lots of people in a queue outside would be totally inappropriate in this residential area,** risking more crime and disorder, and noise, particularly during the evenings when local children will be trying to sleep.

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Yours sincerely

Alison Collett



Representation	
Premises name	No Name
Application reference number	APP\PREMISES-NEW\131090
Last date for representation	15/10/2025

Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details

First name

John

Last name

Van de North

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

85 Gloucester Avenue
London
NW1 8LB

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of crime and disorder
- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

Please see attached letter.

Supporting documents (optional)

- LicenceComments.docx

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Objection to a Premises Licence Application

To: Licensing Authority
London Borough of Camden
Email: licensing@camden.gov.uk

From: John Van de North
Address: 85 Gloucester Ave
Email: [REDACTED]
Date: 15 October 2025

Subject: Representation Opposing Premises Licence Application – *No Name*, Application Reference **APP\PREMISES-NEW\131090**

Dear Licensing Team,

I am writing to formally object to the application for a new premises licence for **No Name**, submitted under reference **APP\PREMISES-NEW\131090**, under the **Licensing Act 2003**.

My objection is made under the following **licensing objectives**:

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

The premises are located in a predominantly residential area, where residents are already subject to considerable noise and disturbance from existing licensed premises withing 200 meters of the proposed licensed premises. The proposed licence is likely to exacerbate these problems through **increased noise, traffic, and pollution** associated with the business's operations.

In particular, the applicant appears to rely heavily on **pizza delivery services**, which would result in the **frequent movement of delivery scooters and vehicles** throughout the day and late into the night—well past the time at which residents would expect quiet. The **constant revving of engines, idling motors, and the comings and goings of delivery riders** would significantly disrupt the peace of the neighbourhood—we only need direct you to the situation on the Primrose Hill High Street to get a sense of the problem you must avoid here. This activity would not only generate noise but also contribute to **increased traffic congestion and localised air pollution**, particularly harmful in Camden's already overburdened urban environment—especially to the many children that commute along Gloucester Ave to the nearby Primrose Hill Primary School.

Furthermore, the premises **lack adequate space for proper refuse storage and waste management**. As a result, waste is likely to be stored on the public pavement or in nearby alleys, leading to **overflowing bins, odour issues, and unsightly litter**. This would attract **urban wildlife such as foxes and rats**, creating both a **public health and environmental nuisance**. The problem would be compounded by **late-night commercial waste and recycling collections**, which generate loud noise from glass, bins, and collection vehicles—

further disturbing residents during unsociable hours. The surrounding residential area is already subject to significant noise and disturbance generated by the nearby Lansdowne Pub, Engineer Pub and Albert Pub.

Taken together, these factors would have a **cumulative negative impact** on local amenity, significantly undermining residents' right to quiet enjoyment of their homes and the character of the area as a mixed residential neighbourhood.

2. Prevention of Crime and Disorder

There are existing concerns about **public drinking, rowdiness, and vandalism** in the vicinity, particularly late at night and on weekends. Granting or extending a licence could exacerbate these problems and increase the strain on local police and council resources. All of Camden already operates under a Controlled Drinking Zone—it is hard to understand how increasing the number of licensed premises along a school route helps address that problem.

3. Protection of Children from Harm

The area is used by families and children, including access routes to the adjacent Primrose Hill Primary School and Primrose Hill Park. Increased public nuisance in this area (see Section 1 above) poses a particular hazard and risk to children who would be adversely impacted – if not on the way to school then certainly after school hours. Increased alcohol-related activity near these spaces (especially on the proposed pavement tables) may expose young people to inappropriate behaviour and unsafe environments- and will certainly expose them to the consumption of alcohol.

4. Public Safety

The surrounding streets are narrow and often congested. Increased footfall and potential intoxication could heighten risks of accidents, especially late at night when lighting and public transport options are limited. This risk is exacerbated by the use of delivery scooters, cycles and other vehicles.

Conclusion

In light of the above, I respectfully request that **the Licensing Authority refuse this application** (or, if granted, impose strict conditions such as reduced operating hours, a ban on takeaway and delivery operations, and a comprehensive waste management plan prohibiting the placement of rubbish in bags on the pavement or collection out of operating hours) to protect residents and uphold the licensing objectives.

Additionally, I note that the proposed location lies within or near areas identified in Camden's **Cumulative Impact Policy**, where new or extended licences are presumed likely to add to existing problems of noise and disturbance unless the applicant can demonstrate otherwise.

Yours sincerely,

John Van de North

85 Gloucester Ave, London NW1

Representation	
Premises name	No Name
Application reference number	APP\PREMISES-NEW\131090
Last date for representation	15/10/2025

Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details**First name**

Michelle

Last name

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Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

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Address

85 Gloucester Avenue
 London
 NW1 8LB

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

The pizzeria does not state whether it would offer delivery, but if so, a stream of delivery motor bikes and ebikes on Gloucester Avenue or Edis Street, or idling or parking on the pavement outside the premises would be dangerous to the safety of children and others who cycle and walk on the road. I recommend that no delivery be allowed in the interest of public safety. This is a family area and the street is not set up for this. In addition, the plan does not show



or discuss a plan for rubbish removal. The site does not offer a natural space for rubbish. If rubbish is left in bags on the pavement for collection, it is most likely to be eaten by foxes and strewn on the street, which would cause environmental problems and obstruction of public pathways. This is also dangerous to children in the area as they would have to walk through the strewn rubbish on their way to school or walk in the street to avoid it. Noise from any rubbish pickup would also result in loss of amenity to local residents. Finally, the descriptive application describes tables outside until sunset, which in summer can be 10pm or later (though I note these tables were perhaps misleadingly not shown the schematic plan). People sitting outside drinking into the night, even after a meal, can lead to public intoxication, noise, and is dangerous to children in this family area. I recommend that no outdoor seating be permitted. If it is permitted, I recommend an early cutoff time (say 12-5) and limit this to 2 tables of 2 people each, to mitigate the risk of noisy groups.

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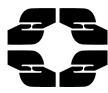
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As an individual

Your details

First name

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Last name

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Telephone number (optional)

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Address

Flat 16 Darwin Court
Gloucester Avenue
London
NW1 7BG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- ensuring public safety

Details of representation

I would like to express my support for the opening of a new restaurant in the area. I only selected option 2 as there was no other option to select to express support for a local family owned business opening in the area. Having lived in the area for many years and seeing restaurant chains opening in the area, more is needed for family run local businesses

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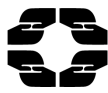
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Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details

First name

Dominic

Last name

Coombes

Telephone number (optional)

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Email address

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Grounds of representation

- prevention of crime and disorder
- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

PDF of representation attached.

Supporting documents (optional)

- New-Barobjection77GloucesterAve.pdf

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Dominic Coombes & Eyar Shamir

Flat 77 Gloucester Avenue
NW1 8LD

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13/10/2025

London Borough of Camden Licensing Authority
5 Pancras Square, C/o Town Hall, Judd Street,
London
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Reference number: APP/PREMISES-NEW/131090

PREM-LIC\131091

**Re: Objection to Premises Licence Application - 77 Gloucester Avenue,
Primrose Hill, NW1 8LD**

Dear Sir/Madam,

We are writing to formally object to the above licence application under the Licensing Act 2003. We reside directly above the premises in question, in Flat 77 Gloucester Avenue, and we strongly believe that granting this licence would have a serious and negative impact on local residents, particularly in relation to the statutory licensing objectives.

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

Primrose Hill is a quiet residential neighbourhood, and this part of the street in particular falls silent after 6pm when all existing shops close. Introducing a late-night bar and restaurant would fundamentally change the quiet nature of the road.

- The building is old and poorly soundproofed; from our flat, we can hear conversations on the pavement, as well as in the shop beneath us word for word and all our windows shake loudly every time the door in the shop downstairs closes. A bar/restaurant operating day to night, with customers coming in and out, would make our home effectively uninhabitable. This will be the case for our neighbours as well since we all have the same single glazed windows.
- Noise will not be limited to inside the premises, late-night customers gathering outside, smoking, or leaving the venue will cause unavoidable disturbance on a silent street.
- The premises are over ten minutes' walk from the nearest tube station and there is only one single bus route in the neighbourhood. As a result, late-night customers will inevitably rely on cars or remain outside waiting for transport,

causing disturbance long after closing time. Those walking to and from the tube are also likely to generate noise, with intoxicated behaviour carrying through the otherwise quiet residential stretch of Gloucester Avenue.

- Cooking odours and extractor fan noise and vibration beneath our flat would significantly disrupt our home environment. Combined with customer chatter from the restaurant, this would make it impossible for us to work from home, as we both do regularly, or to enjoy our flat as one should reasonably expect in a quiet residential area.
- Our flat and all the flats surrounding 77 Gloucester Ave have single-glazed protected windows, which means odours from the street travel directly inside. We can already smell when people smoke outside and we are gravely concerned about the inevitable increase in smoking from both staff and customers congregating outside the premises at all hours. This will make it impossible for all of us to open our windows for ventilation and will pose a direct health risk.
- It should be noted, this quiet, residential area already now has 2 coffee shops, 1 bakery, 1 restaurant, a pub and a fishmonger. This is not a high street and none of the neighbours would like it to become one. Adding yet another restaurant, which will operate morning till night (unlike the rest of the abovementioned, which choose AM or PM and thus limit full time intrusion of the neighbourhood) will transform this street from quiet residential to busy and loud commercial.

The morning till night constant noise and odours will constitute a serious public nuisance, and as working professionals, who primarily work from home, will severely affect the quiet enjoyment of our home, as well as our neighbours and will not realistically enable us to live and work in this property.

2. Prevention of Crime and Disorder

During the summer months, the existing pubs nearby already attract large groups of people, which has led to repeated disturbances. Neighbours on our street (both on Edis Street as well as Gloucester Avenue) have had to report incidents of anti-social behaviour, intoxication, and drug-related activity linked to late-night drinking in the area.

Introducing another alcohol licensed premises, this time directly under residential homes, will inevitably worsen these issues. The premises are close to the canal, which already acts as a late-night gathering point for people coming from Camden. Another venue selling alcohol will draw even more people into the area, creating a magnet for disorder and stretching local policing resources.

It should be noted that we understand the previous license was for a bar/pizza and now it is a pizzeria selling alcohol. Whatever label is chosen, it is ultimately alcohol

serving premises, which will operate late into the night and thus the crime and disorder concerns remain regardless of food being served to accompany the alcohol (otherwise no alcohol application would have been made at all).

Most concerning, the opening hours for alcohol on the application are from 10:00 - 22:00, 7 days a week. Firstly, no neighbourhood pizzeria operates at 10am in the morning and thus again raises true intentions of this unit to be only a 'pizzeria' and raises significant concerns over the true target audience for this unit. Secondly, this raises significant concerns over the sale of alcohol throughout a 12-hour day, morning and afternoon in this quiet neighbourhood, where children roam around freely and safely.

3. Public Safety

The increased number of people congregating outside the premises and along this quiet residential street creates serious safety concerns. In particular:

- The pavement and road are narrow, raising risks of obstruction and difficulty for emergency access and entering homes, taking children to school etc.
- With more intoxicated individuals in the area, the likelihood of accidents, altercations, and unsafe behaviour increases.
- As residents living directly above, we face additional fire and smoke risks from cooking, ovens, and alcohol use below, in a building that is already old and poorly adapted for such use.
- Currently the application shows no drawing or narrative which addresses the ventilation question. This building is not purpose built to be contain restaurant grade kitchen/appliances, let alone high-heat pizza ovens. Without proper consideration and planning, this raises concerns for the fire safety of the building, connecting properties and its residents.

4. Protection of Children from Harm

This street is home to many families with young children. Exposure to late-night drinking culture, noise, and disruption directly outside their homes is inappropriate and harmful to their wellbeing.

Children use Edis Street and Gloucester avenue in the commute to the local schools, with yet another business being open, with a potential plan for outside seating, these children are at risk of further obstruction within an already narrow residential road.

Local Context

It is important to note that while there are (a very limited amount of) pubs nearby, they are located on main street crossings, close by transport routes. Crucially, **no residents live directly above those premises**, so their impact on neighbours is far more limited. By contrast, this proposed licence would directly affect people living

above and around the premises (particularly the whole of Edis and Princess Street who have windows facing the 77 Gloucester Avenue courtyard), including ourselves. Importantly, although the address is by technicality on Gloucester Avenue, this is a corner commercial unit and is more weighted (with the entrance also being on) the quiet, fully residential Edis Street.

Allowing a pizza bar to operate here would set a precedent that fundamentally changes the character of this quiet residential street.

Conclusion

For all of the above reasons and given the unique circumstances of this location, we respectfully request that Camden Council refuse this application in full for a restaurant bar in our quiet residential street and request, along with our neighbours, that commercial units on this street should be wholly unintrusive to the residents living above and amongst them.

Thank you for considering our objection.

Yours faithfully,

Dominic Coombes & Eyar Shamir



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As an individual

Your details

First name

[REDACTED]

Last name

[REDACTED]

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Remain anonymous

Yes

Detail the exceptional circumstances

The area would hugely benefit from a he addition of a wine bar pizzeria makes perfect sense socially

Grounds of representation

- prevention of crime and disorder

Details of representation

To support the application

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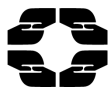
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As an individual

Your details

First name

Joseph

Last name

Barnett

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Apartment 36 The Courtyard
44 Gloucester Avenue
London
NW1 8JD

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

Supporting small local businesses. I live across the road and i believe having this business will Bring a lot of footfall to the area which could help the other small businesses around.

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As an individual

Your details

First name

Siobhan

Last name

ONeill

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat D
28 Chalcot Crescent
London
NW1 8YD

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

I am in support of a bar or restaurant in the premises, however I would not want take away bike companies to operate, hand delivery to customers calling would be more than acceptable .

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As an individual

Your details

First name

Maxine

Last name

Fox

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat 6 Darwin Court
Gloucester Avenue
London
NW1 7BG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

reduces numbers on the street

Supporting documents (optional)

- 131090.pdf

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I believe it would be a welcome addition to the neighbourhood.

Whilst the engineer and the Landsdowne have been around forever and are great I would welcome a business that is not wet led but also not a high end restaurant.

Diversity is important and I believe this would a very welcome addition for local people like myself.

There are a number of businesses in the immediate area and this would add to the mix.

Closing at 10pm and being a restaurant removes the late night drinkers and the problems that they can bring to a residential neighbourhood.

As the area is very popular and busy a new venue would be welcome to take some of the over spill on to the streets from the engineer and the Landsdowne.

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As an individual

Your details**First name**

annabel

Last name

leventon

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat 7 Darwin Court
 Gloucester Avenue
 London
 NW1 7BG

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No

Grounds of representation

- ensuring public safety
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

I support the application. A cafe near a school to be run by the parent of a child is a good idea.

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As an individual

Your details**First name**

Esosa

Last name

Egonmwan

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat 93 Darwin Court
 Gloucester Avenue
 London
 NW1 7BH

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

I live in the neighbourhood. I fully support this application. The new bistro will be a fantastic addition to the neighbourhood — a stylish, welcoming café serving quality food and coffee. It will bring positive energy to Gloucester Avenue and support the local community.

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As an individual

Your details

First name

Van

Last name

mai

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat 74 Darwin Court
Gloucester Avenue
London
NW1 7BQ

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- ensuring public safety

Details of representation

I am supportive of this restaurant as it
Offers a nice hangout for families in the
area safe from harm

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Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details**First name**

Richard

Last name

Allan

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

8 Edis Street

London

NW1 8LG

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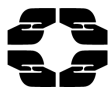
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Grounds of representation

- prevention of crime and disorder
- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

- The introduction of this proposed restaurant into an entirely residential street is an inappropriate change of use - In previously allowing 1 Edis Street to change zoning to residential, Camden Council accepted that a restaurant-only business cannot be sufficiently profitable - Given that the proposed restaurant will have a relatively small footprint, it will inevitably have a large takeaway business as part of its business plan. This will mean that Edis Street will have a substantial increase in



delivery drivers congregating outside the restaurant, creating a public nuisance - The late proposed opening hours is inappropriate for a narrow residential street. It will be noisy and a source of anti-social behaviour - There is likely to be noise associated with the movement of customers at closing time. Guests will have consumed alcohol, getting into cars, Ubers, acquiring Lime bikes etc, creating further nuisance - Furthermore, the likely reliance upon takeaway will mean that Edis Street will have a substantial increase in delivery drivers. The presence of these delivery drivers will create a public nuisance with their cars, bikes and motorbikes, clogging a small street, which has already seen an increase in traffic since access changes were made to Princess Road. - The serving of alcohol until late in a quiet residential street is likely to attract crowds from nearby Camden and bring the crime and disorder regularly seen there - In short, an all-day pizzeria serving alcohol up until late evening on a residential street in a change of use will reduce the amenity and enjoyment of residents' homes and give rise to an unacceptably likely high level of noise, disturbance and anti-social behaviour in this narrow, densely populated street, with significant risk of increased crime and disorder

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As an individual

Your details**First name**

Patrick

Last name

Wellington

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

9 Edis Street

London

NW1 8LG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

I object to this application on the basis of prevention of public nuisance. The premises in question is on the corner of two residential streets - Gloucester Avenue and Edis Street. 77 Gloucester Avenue has frontage on to Edis Street. The premises in question has formerly been used as a shop. It has large shop style windows. It has not been designed to contain noise. The premises is small. A licensee may well consider using outside tables to expand capacity. The objection is therefore made on the basis of potential noise, disturbance and anti- social behaviour. Edis Street is

entirely residential, made up of terraced houses. 77 Gloucester Avenue fronts on to Edis Street. - The introduction of a restaurant onto an entirely residential street is an inappropriate change of use. - The late proposed opening hours - 11pm most days , midnight at weekends is inappropriate for a residential street. It will be noisy and be a source of anti- social behaviour. - There is likely to be noise associated with the movement of customers at closing time- guests will have consumed alcohol, getting into cars, Ubers, acquiring Lime bikes etc - The proposed premises is a pizzeria. Open from 9am to late and with a relatively small footprint it will inevitably have a large takeaway business as part of its business plan. This will mean that Edis Street will have a substantial increase in delivery drivers. - If you look at your planning map Edis Street is unusually narrow. It receives a lot of school traffic in the mornings and afternoons as the adjoining Princess Street is closed for safety reasons for the children of the Primrose Hill Primary School This means parents park and drive up and down the 'one car width' street instead. The addition of motorcycle delivery drivers to this mix will inevitably cause further disturbance . In short an all day and up to midnight pizzeria serving alcohol on a residential street in a change of use will reduce the amenity and enjoyment of residents' homes and give rise to an unacceptably likely high level of noise, disturbance and anti social behaviour in this narrow, densely populated street.

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Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details

First name

Marcus

Last name

Halliwell

Telephone number (optional)

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat 1st And 2nd Floor
13 Edis Street
London
NW1 8LG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

2) A Pizza restaurant which will inevitably have a takeaway aspect will lead to increased traffic in what is a narrow residential street. The pavements are also narrow and if outside tables are allowed this will leave insufficient space for wheelchairs and prams. Parking is also limited and increased traffic both from visitors and collections and delivery drivers will lead to increased hazards in crossing the road for



pedestrians. 3) Late opening hours will lead to increased noise and disruption for residents in Edis Street and Gloucester Avenue with noise of people leaving in cars, Ubers taxis and and bikes. Delivery drivers milling around outside the Pizzeria could cause further nuisance and noise. Cooking odour and light from the Pizzeria could cause further nuisance and music will be heard whenever the door is opened. 4) Primrose Hill Primary school is in the street parallel to Edis Street and children regularly walk down Edis Street and Gloucester Avenue, further traffic caused by deliveries collections and visitors could increase risks to children. Noise from the Pizzeria will not be conducive to sleep for the many children who live in Edis Street.

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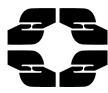
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Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details

First name

Rebecca

Last name

Halliwell

Telephone number (optional)

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat 1st And 2nd Floor
13 Edis Street
London
NW1 8LG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

2. The pavement is narrow and tables and chairs will block easy access for prams and wheelchairs thus affecting public safety. 3. There will be noise of customers leaving the premises and increased traffic which will be a public nuisance. 4. Both Edis Street and Gloucester Avenue are a route to the primary school in Princess Road. The

increase in traffic and pedestrians at a restaurant serving alcohol will increase the likelihood of harm to children

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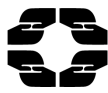
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As an individual

Your details

First name

Pam

Last name

White

Telephone number (optional)

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

45 Princess Road
London
NW1 8JS

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of crime and disorder
- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

A pizzeria with takeaway services will involve vehicles, possibly mopeds, gathering, parking with engines idling and then departing and will obstruct the highway, as well as attracting unwanted passersby. There is already a drug dealing, drug delivery and drug taking problem in Gloucester Avenue at this junction, in Edis Street, in Princess Road and in Waterside Place. A new pizzeria can only exacerbate this problem. The statement in the application under External Area Use: which



states "Any external seating area will be used only for dining, not for drinking only." still leaves open the problems of outdoor tables at this site, which was covered in my earlier objection to the applicant's previous application, which I wish to stand for this part of this application. If pizza ovens are to be installed, there is no narrative or drawing of any special ventilation which these normally require. Vent pipes outputting on the highway are unacceptable in this quiet residential area in the Conservation Area, and their concomittant fumes and smoke are similarly unacceptable.

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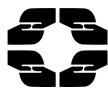
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Your details

First name

[REDACTED]

Last name

[REDACTED]

Telephone number (optional)

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Remain anonymous

Yes

Detail the exceptional circumstances

I have a stalker in another area who can't know my address.

Grounds of representation

- prevention of crime and disorder
- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

People trickle down from Primrose Hill, very drunk, hoping for more alcohol, at the end of the night. The pub that is open latest gets populated by loutish, loud and inebriated people who've travelled in. The landlord despairs at the clientele, who Google where to get yet more booze and wash up

smashed. This isn't Soho, it's a leafy old fashioned village. The noise will be unbearable if this happens. Plus they want delivery drivers to rock up and pizza going everywhere, I've lived in Central London and seen terrible behaviour from these drivers, weeing everywhere, shouting, smoking whatever, and coming and going all the time. There isn't space on our tiny pavements for this where kiddies wander around and families sleep above. It's a really quiet little unspoilt terrace, it's not right that it becomes a fast food / delivery / alcohol selling moneymaking scheme. It's not inkeeping with the character of the area, and the families who live here (and everyone else) will really suffer if this happens. You'll get endless complaints. Please don't do this - it feels like such a violation of the area. Thank you.

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Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details**First name**

Claire

Last name

Watson

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

17 Edis Street

London

NW1 8LE

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

Reason #3 - the late opening hours and music being played on a residential street will likely mean a significant increase in noise pollution in the area. Reason #4 - due to the small number of table in the restaurant and therefore the likelihood of reliance on delivery, the increased number of delivery scooters that will likely drive down Edis Street is dangerous for the children in the neighbourhood. Edis Street has cars parked on both sides of the road, especially in the evenings, so it's difficult for

kids crossing the road to see what is coming. It's also very close by to the primary school on Princess Road, so the increased scooter traffic could be problematic during pick-up times.

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Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details**First name**

Alexandra

Last name

Morriss

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

14 Edis Street
 London
 NW1 8LG

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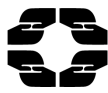
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Grounds of representation

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Details of representation

I wish to object in the strongest possible way to this application for a pizzeria with long/late opening hours and the sale of alcohol until 10pm from Monday through to Sunday. The reasons for my objection are: Edis Street is a quiet, safe, narrow, densely populated street made up entirely of residential houses. 77 Gloucester Avenue fronts onto Edis Street. The sale of alcohol



and extended opening hours are completely inappropriate for this site which is in a small row of 5 quiet shops containing a cafe which is only open during the day and does not attract delivery drivers, a bakery, tile shop and a fishmongers. It is sited in a quiet residential area, at the junction of two residential streets and with three more residential streets within a few hundred yards of the site. It would cause harm to local residents, to their peaceful sleep at night and to their right for quiet enjoyment of their homes. It would cause harm to children and deprive them of their right to peaceful evening sleep, causing sleep deprivation in the young. It would cause harm to the elderly and those who are ill or disabled and deprive them of their right to enjoyment of their peace and their sleep. The introduction of a restaurant selling alcohol that is open until 10pm is an inappropriate change of use for a quiet, residential street. It would be noisy, a source of anti-social behaviour, a public nuisance, a threat to public safety and would expose children to harm. There would most likely be noise associated with the movement of customers during the day, in the evening and particularly at closing time - guests would have consumed alcohol, they would get into cars, order Ubers and acquire Lime bikes. The proposed premises is for a pizzeria that is open all day until 10pm. The shop has a small footprint and it is inevitable that a large element of the proposed business would be selling takeaway pizzas. This would bring a large amount of delivery drivers to Edis Street creating a significant

amount of noise, pollution, increased traffic and disturbance, thus causing a public nuisance and impacting significantly on public safety. There are many young children living on Edis Street and an increased volume of delivery motorbikes would significantly threaten their safety on the street. A pizzeria serving alcohol all day and until 10pm on a quiet, residential street would reduce the peaceful existence of residents in their homes. It would give rise to an unacceptable level of noise, disturbance, traffic and anti-social behaviour. It would potentially bring crime and disorder to this peaceful area due to the sale of alcohol, the late opening hours and use of delivery drivers to pick up take away pizzas. I would also like to point out that the people making this application have only displayed one blue notice in the window of the shop facing Edis Street. There are no blue notices in the window of the shop facing Gloucester Avenue or attached to any nearby lamp posts. Should this application should therefore be cancelled as the blue notices have not been properly or adequately displayed?

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Application reference number	APP\PREMISES-NEW\131090
Last date for representation	15/10/2025

Making a representation as

As an individual

Your details**First name**

John

Last name

OFarrell

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

14 Edis Street

London

NW1 8LG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of crime and disorder
- ensuring public safety
- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

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As an individual

Your details**First name**

JULIAN

Last name

DROMGOOLE

Telephone number (optional)**Email address**

[REDACTED]

Address

Flat 1 Darwin Court
 Gloucester Avenue
 London
 NW1 7BG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- ensuring public safety

Details of representation

I see no issues with public safety. This is a restaurant and wine bar not a pub of which there are several within close proximity and there's never any trouble after closing time.

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As an individual

Your details

First name

Nico

Last name

Holah

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

FLAT A 6 BICKERTON ROAD
LONDON
N19 5JR

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance

Details of representation

I work in the area and feel that this would benefit the area as long as the premises didn't have a late license and would be closed by 11pm

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As an individual

Your details

First name

Tom

Last name

Selwyn

Telephone number (optional)

[REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Address

2 Edis Street
London
NW1 8LG

Remain anonymous

No

Grounds of representation

- prevention of public nuisance
- protection of children from harm

Details of representation

3] A take away food distribution centre is bound to affect children and the elderly in the vicinity. It would be a disaster for the immediate neighbourhood, 4] Young children's peaceful sleep would inevitably be disturbed: the noise of cars stopping and starting outside the premises would change the peaceful nature of the neighbourhood for the worse.

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Conditions agreed with Metropolitan Police Service

1. CCTV shall be installed, operated, and maintained, to function all times that the premises is open for licensable activities. CCTV will comply with the following:
 - a. The system will record in real time and recordings will be date and time stamped;
 - b. Recordings will be kept for a minimum of 31 days and downloaded footage will be provided free of charge to the police or other authorised officers on request (subject to the Data Protection Act requirements) within 48 hours of any request.
 - c. The CCTV system shall be maintained in good working order and at all times the premises is open to the public, be fully operational covering both internal and external areas of the premises to which the public have access.
 - d. The CCTV camera views are not to be obstructed.
 - e. At all times when the premises are open for the purposes of licensable activities, a suitably trained member of staff shall be present to assist the Police or an authorised officer in obtaining the CCTV footage.
2. There shall be no vertical drinking and all alcohol sales shall be ancillary to a substantial table meal.
3. Police must be called to incidents of violence and/or serious disorder.
4. An incident log shall be kept at the premises and be made available upon request to the Police or the Local Authority. The book will record the date, time and whom is making the entry. The following must be recorded:
 - a. All crime reported to the venue
 - b. All refused sales
 - c. Any complaints received
 - d. Any faults in the CCTV system
 - e. Any visit by a relevant authority or emergency service
 - f. CAD reference numbers where Police are called
5. A Challenge 25 policy will be enforced, where any person reasonably looking under the age of 25 shall be asked to prove their age when attempting to purchase alcohol and signs to this effect will be displayed at the premises. The only acceptable forms of identity will be those with photographic identification documents recognised in the Home Office guidance; including passports, photo-card driving licence or proof of age card bearing the PASS hologram
6. The venue shall not engage the services of street promoters to encourage clientele to attend the venue.
7. No patron shall be permitted to leave the premises whilst in the possession of any drinking vessel or open glass bottle whether empty or containing any beverage. This includes patrons using the smoking area(s).
8. Consumption of alcohol on the premises shall cease 30mins after the permitted hours for the sale of alcohol.

Conditions consistent with the operating schedule

- 9 A Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) or responsible manager will always be on duty during opening hours to supervise the premises.
- 10 Alcohol will not be sold for off-site consumption (no off-sales)
- 11 Signage will be displayed reminding customers to respect neighbours and leave the premises quietly

- 12 All exits, stairways, and escape routes (including the staircase to the basement kitchen/toilets) will be kept clear, well lit, and unobstructed.
- 13 A first aid kit will be available on site at all times, with staff trained in basic first aid procedures.
- 14 Recorded background music only will be played, always at a low volume, incidental to dining.
15. Doors and windows will remain closed during trading hours (except for access/egress) to minimise any sound escaping.
- 16 Staff will be trained to manage customer behaviour and to supervise dispersal at closing times, ensuring guests leave in a quiet and orderly manner.
- 17 A direct complaints contact number will be available for local residents, and any complaints will be logged and dealt with promptly by management
- 18 Any external seating area will be used only for dining, not for drinking only.
- 19 No external speakers or music systems will be used outside at any time.
- 20 Staff will monitor the outdoor space regularly to ensure noise, litter, and behaviour are kept under control.
- 21 Children will be welcome at the premises, but always in a dining context with an accompanying adult.
- 22 The small bar will operate as a service point only; children will not be permitted to sit at the bar counter
- 23 No events, entertainment, or promotions will be aimed at children

Section 1: Background comments of the Borough Solicitor

- 1.1 The purpose of Camden's Statement of Licensing Policy is to make it clear to applicants that wider considerations will be taken into account when determining applications. It is intended to guide the Licensing Panel when considering licence applications. However, the Licensing Panel must always consider each application on its own merits and allow exceptions to the normal policy where the circumstances of the application justify allowing an exception. The burden is on the applicant to show that they comply with the policy.
- 1.2 Members should only address those matters that have formed the subject matter of relevant representations. Matters that arise that are not the subject of relevant representations fall outside the function that the Panel is exercising when it holds a hearing
- 1.3 Members must determine, having regard for the evidence, whether granting the application for a premises licence will impact adversely on the policy criteria listed in paragraph 3 of this report.
- 1.4 In accordance with the provisions of Part 1 of Schedule 5 of the Act, where a Licensing Authority rejects in whole or in part, an application for a new premises licence, the applicant may appeal against the decision, to a magistrate's court within 21 days of being notified of the decision.
- 1.5 Similarly, where a person who made relevant representations in relation to the application contends that the licence ought not to have been granted, or that different or additional conditions should have been imposed on the licence, he may appeal against the decision to a magistrate's court within 21 days of being notified of the decision.
- 1.6 **The Human Rights Act 1998** incorporates the key articles of the European Convention on Human Rights into domestic law. Decisions on licensing matters are actions of a public authority and must be compatible with Convention rights. Consequently, Members of the Panel must be aware of the rights contained in the Convention (particularly those set out below) when making licensing decisions.
 - (a) **Article 6: Right to a fair trial**
In the determination of his civil rights and obligations, everyone is entitled to a fair and public hearing within a reasonable time by an independent and impartial tribunal established by law.
 - (b) **Article 8: Right to respect for private and family life**
Everyone has a right to respect for his or her private life, his home and correspondence.

(c) **Article 1 of the First Protocol: Protection of property**

Every natural or legal person is entitled to the peaceful enjoyment of his possessions, including a licence. No one shall be deprived of his possession except in the public interest and subject to the conditions provided for by law and by the general principles of international law.

(d) **Article 10: Freedom of Expression**

Everyone has the right to freedom of expression. This right shall include freedom to hold opinions and to receive and impart information and ideas without interference by public authority and regardless of frontiers. This Article shall not prevent States from requiring the licensing of broadcasting, television or cinema enterprises.

The exercise of these freedoms since it carries with it duties and responsibilities may be subject to such formalities, conditions, restrictions or penalties as are prescribed by law and are necessary in a democratic society, in the interests of national security, territorial integrity or public safety, for the prevention of disorder or crime, for the protection of health and morals, for the protection of the reputation or rights of others, for preventing the disclosure of information received in confidence, or for maintaining the authority and impartiality of the judiciary.

(e) **Article 14: Prohibition of discrimination**

The enjoyment of the rights and freedoms set forth in this Convention shall be secured without discrimination on any ground such as sex, race, colour, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin, association with a national minority, property, birth, or other status.

- 1.7 When formulating policy local authorities must have regard to the **Equality Act 2010**. The Act provides protection from discrimination in respect of certain protected characteristics, namely: age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or beliefs and sex and sexual orientation. It places the Council under a legal duty to have due regard to the advancement of equality in the exercise of its powers including licensing powers. Members of the panel must be mindful of this duty when determining all licensing applications.

The section 149 Public Sector Equality Duty

(1) A public authority must, in the exercise of its functions, have due regard to the need to—

- (a) eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under this Act;
- (b) advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it;
- (c) foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

(2) A person who is not a public authority but who exercises public functions must, in the exercise of those functions, have due regard to the matters mentioned in subsection (1).

(3) Having due regard to the need to advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it involves having due regard, in particular, to the need to—

- (a) remove or minimise disadvantages suffered by persons who share a relevant protected characteristic that are connected to that characteristic;
- (b) take steps to meet the needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic that are different from the needs of persons who do not share it;
- (c) encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic to participate in public life or in any other activity in which participation by such persons is disproportionately low.

(4) The steps involved in meeting the needs of disabled persons that are different from the needs of persons who are not disabled include, in particular, steps to take account of disabled persons' disabilities.

(5) Having due regard to the need to foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it involves having due regard, in particular, to the need to—

- (a) tackle prejudice, and
- (b) promote understanding.

(6) Compliance with the duties in this section may involve treating some persons more favourably than others; but that is not to be taken as permitting conduct that would otherwise be prohibited by or under this Act.

1.8 In determining any application, the Council must comply with the public sector equality duty in s.149 of the 2010 Act. This is a duty to have regard to the need to achieve the statutory goals of s.149, rather than to achieve a particular result. The s149 duty sits alongside and does not override statutory requirements in relation to determining licensing applications, including the duty to consider all evidence on its merits and the legislative criteria listed at paragraphs 3 & 4.

1.9 When members have before them representations or other material on issues relevant to s149, even outside the scope of “standard” licensing considerations such material must still be specifically assessed in the context of s149. However, because s149 creates a requirement to “have regard” the fact a matter raised is relevant to s149 will not automatically translate into a reason for refusing an application that would be sustainable in any subsequent appeal, given the legal requirement to determine applications in compliance with licensing legislation.

Section 2: Financial Comments

- 2.1 Following consideration there are no financial implications concerning this application. The Executive Director Corporate Services has been consulted in the preparation of this report and has no further comments to add.