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Sent: 21 December 2021 17:08
To: Licensing <Licensing.Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: The Broadway 266 Muswell Hill Broadway N10 2QR

Dear Dahlia Barrett

Re: 266 Muswell Hill N10 –The Broadway Bar.

I am an owner of a property near by this venue and am writing to oppose this request for the licence to serve alcohol and open until 2:30am.

I, like many others, live close by this venue and whenever they hold an event, we are regularly disturbed by the crowds who hang around at night and in the small court yard at the back.

I will speak of the "likely impact" that the authorisation of this licence will have on me as a resident:

The prevention of public nuisance: This is not a "likely" impact, but an actual impact that this venue is having on us as residents.

At the moment, the venue is supposed to be operating as a restaurant, but is not - its website bills it as a Coffee & Cocktail Lounge and already boasts of being allowed to serve alcohol until 2am! At the moment, it is supposed to be limited to a certain time of closure and restrictions on the sale of alcohol (to be served only with food). While this is what it is supposed to be, it is currently not operating as such - what type of restaurant serves food with music that drowns out any conversation? What type of restaurant employs door security? That this venue has recorded breaches of its licence argues that the licensees are not responsible and therefore are not in a position to have the licence extended.

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As residents, we have regularly been disturbed at night by the loud noise emanating from the confines of the establishment. The current licence is subject to conditions; however, it is in regular breach of those conditions, in that we are kept awake at night by the thumping bass and hoards of people who congregate on the court yard at the back of the venue. Haringey Noise prevention team has been visiting regularly and has found the venue in breach of its licence conditions. This does not bode well for any licence that it may be granted.

The customers can be found congregating at the back of the club in a small residential court yard that is a densely-populated residential area, drinking and urinating in public. Similarly with recorded music in the evenings and early morning the rear doors of the bar is often left open and music can be heard, wakening us and our children up. As residents, we can also hear the drunken customers who cause disturbance and present a threat to those of us in close proximity. If this venue is granted the licence to revert back into a nightclub, it will have a significantly detrimental effect on our physical and mental health.

We had the same problem when this venue was called The Metropolitan - where there was repeated noise disturbance and crime. We will be facing the same level of disturbance if this is allowed. As residents, we will all be disturbed by this change in the licence.

The Prevention of crime and disorder: Where you have large groups drinking alcohol, there is the increased risk of crime and public disorder. The other venues in the immediate environment regularly have the police in attendance.

Public safety: There is no permitted parking place for customers to be dropped off or collected. When this venue's licence was revoked, it was done so because of the level of crime and violence that the club attracted and jeopardised our safety as residents.

THIS VENUE REGULARLY BREACHES THE CONDITIONS OF ITS LICENCE AND IT IS CERTAIN THAT IT WOULD CONTINUE TO DO SO.

I trust and sincerely hope that this application for a licence to open late and serve alcohol is not granted.

Kind Regards,

Colm Quinn