

APPENDIX 5 – LETTERS OF REPRESENTATION FROM ‘OTHER PARTIES’

Shah Noshaba

From: Barrett Daliah on behalf of Licensing
Sent: 17 September 2012 10:03
To: Shah Noshaba
Subject: FW: Earl Haig Memorial building

From: james key [mailto:████████████████████@████████████████████]
Sent: 16 September 2012 20:39
To: Licensing
Subject: Earl Haig Memorial building

Dear Sir or Madam

I am writing to oppose the licencing application for the Earl Haig Memorial building.

My family live directly opposite the the Earl Haig Memorial. It is a quiet residential street and we would certainly suffer from the increased noise from live and recorded music, especially very late at night and in the early mornings. Consumption of alcohol both inside and outside the building will inevitably mean loud voices, shouting, smoking on the street and possibly antisocial behaviour of people outside and in leaving the building. The houses along Elder Avenue are old victorian buildings. Their bedrooms have single glazed windows and face the street. This would certainly mean residents will find it difficult to sleep at night. I have a small child and this will without doubt spoil our quality of life.

I strongly oppose this application as it will have a direct impact on the environment in which my family live.

James Key
17 Elder Avenue
N8 9TE

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Anderson Chanel

From: Barrett Daliah on behalf of Licensing
Sent: 01 October 2012 13:22
To: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Earl Haig Memorial, Elder Avenue

From: Theodora Nathanael [mailto:theo3624@yahoo.com]
Sent: 21 September 2012 13:07
To: Licensing
Subject: Earl Haig Memorial, Elder Avenue

To Licensing Dept.

As our house is right on the corner of Elder Avenue and Fairfield Gardens and my bedroom is on that corner. It would affect us in a big way. My main concerns would be more of what I have now: bottles of drink left on my drive wall, people sitting on the wall and dropping rubbish and food onto the drive, noise and fights. I'm do not think it will have a positive effect on our neighbourhood.

I should add that one of the worst things about another pub opening is what I discovered a few weeks ago. I found a woman's skirt with two piles of excrement nearby on my drive. This sort of thing could get worse with another pub so close by.

Yours sincerely
Theodora Nathanael
GF 23 Elder Avenue
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From: Barrett Daliah on behalf of Licensing
Sent: 24 September 2012 09:07
To: Shah Noshaba
Subject: FW: Earl Haig Memorial Hall on Elder Avenue

From: Chris Pleydell [mailto:cpleydell@hotmail.com]
Sent: 22 September 2012 18:33
To: Licensing
Subject: Earl Haig Memorial Hall on Elder Avenue

We live at 27A Fairfield Gardens with a new born baby, the junction of Elder Avenue and Topsfield Parade is already a very high noise area during the day with the cross roads, pedestrian crossing & the Queens Pub.

The idea that you could possibly give a licence allowing Earl Haig Memorial Hall to be run as a night club goes directly against the hall being used to benefit the local community.

This is a family area with young children needing sleep. We have the music venue on Topsfield Parade & the Queens which have a late licence on Friday & Saturday to Midnight. Which already creates a mess, broken glass and loud swearing during those nights, whoever it is over by midnight and for only 2 nights a week.

We totally object to the Antic Ltd late license and ask you Haringey Council to please think of the families who live in this area and the impact this will have on them as well as protecting the local community. Studies have shown peak times for violence-related call outs are between 10pm and 3.59am on Fridays/Saturdays and Saturdays/Sundays nights when a night club is open. Each call out costs on average £300 per call out to the council and call outs increase by 41% after midnight if alcohol is still being served with a steady increase of 10% for each hour thereafter.

In the 2003 Licensing Act, local authorities received a number of new responsibilities. The four main objectives of the Act are;

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

Please can you send me what consideration you have given to the above in this application.

I would also like to see Haringey's Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy.

Regards

Mr C J Pleydell & Ms M Ashton
27A Fairfield Gardens

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23rd September 2012

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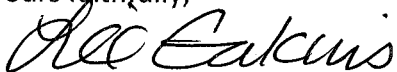
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Yours faithfully, *N Moore* .

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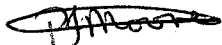
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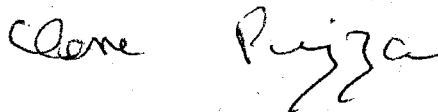
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Mrs. Claire Piazza

Handwritten signature of Claire Piazza in cursive script.

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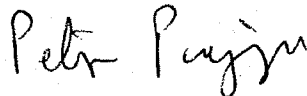
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Melissa Piazza



To: London Borough of Haringey
Licensing Team
TechnoPark
Ashley Park, Tottenham
London N17 9LN

From: SARAH HOLLANDS
FLAT 2
19 FARFIELD ROAD
LONDON
N8 9HG.

25 Sept 2012.

Ref: Application for the Earl Haig Memorial Building,
Elder Avenue, London N8. to be granted a
late night licence.

I would like to strongly object to the above application on the grounds of:—

1/ The prevention of public nuisance.

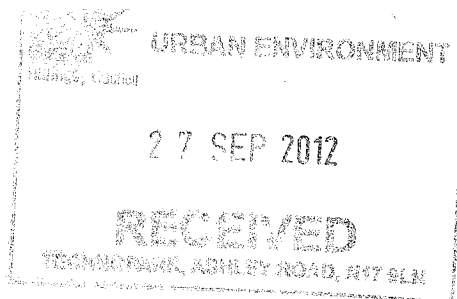
As a close neighbour to the proposed building I am very concerned about the noise and general disturbance that will inevitably be made to road and surrounding residential streets.

I would also like to object on the grounds of:—

2/ The prevention of crime and disorder to the surrounding residential roads.

I hope you find the above application unacceptable for a quiet, residential, family street and area.

Yours sincerely,
Sarah Hollands.



26 September 2012

OBJECTION REGARDING LICENCE APPLICATION FOR EARL HAIG SOCIAL, ELDER AVENUE, CROUCH END, LONDON N8 9TH

Name - Miki Lentin
Address - Light House, 2A Fairfield Road, Crouch End London N8 9HG
Email - mikilentin@fastmail.co.uk
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Licence making representation on:

Application Number - No application number is listed on website or notice
Name of Licensee - Antic Ltd
Name of Premises - Earl Haig Memorial Hall
Premises Address - Elder Avenue, Crouch End, N8 9TH

Dear Head of Licensing at Haringey Council

I am writing to object strongly to the application for a Premises Licence by Antic Ltd for the above premises. As a local resident with a young family I would like to object to this application on the following grounds under the headings of the boroughs' four licensing objectives:

The prevention of crime and disorder

I have discussed this application with nearly 50 local residents. In fact 55 of them have signed a petition (at time of writing) that objects to this application – see appendix to this letter. Quite a few of them have signed this petition on the grounds that the addition of the Earl Haig Social as a pub to the area will have a detrimental effect on crime and disorder in the area. Please see two quotes below from the petition that reinforce that point:

"We live in a cul-de-sac at the back of the venue. We feel that turning the Earl Haig Hall into another pub will definitely cause more disturbance for us and the local area in general with the increase in people milling around, being drunk, noisy, deliveries etc in the early hours of the morning. We already have issues with people urinating / using the alleyway late at night, taxis coming down the cul-de-sac and turning, people coming down then realizing it's a dead end etc. We have a young toddler who already finds it difficult to sleep with the noise from The Queens and people returning home from the pub late at night. I very strongly object."

"As our house is right on the corner of Elder Avenue and Fairfield Gardens it would affect us in a big way. My main concerns would be more of what I have now: bottles of drink left on my drive wall, loitering, people sitting on my wall and dropping rubbish onto the drive, noise and fights. Recently I found a skirt on my drive with two piles of excrement. Although I cannot say for sure it was human excrement, along with the skirt it seems very likely. I suppose even if it is a posh Wine Bar it could still have these issues. I think it will not have a positive effect on our neighbourhood."

Further, I have spoken at length to Councillor Lyn Webber about this application. Her response by email to me included the following quotes:

"There is a past history of antisocial behaviour from the Queens Pub for example urinating in Fairfield Gardens."

"I have a concern about cumulative impact of noise, nuisance, chatting outside premises, rubbish, etc. Two groups of clientele leaving the area at closing time, whether they will clash, etc."

This outlines to me that there are significant concerns about the issue of crime and disorder that another pub on a residential street would bring. When a group of residents met recently with Antic Ltd to discuss their plans, they mentioned that a similar establishment on a residential street in Balham did not 'annoy the local neighbours too much'.

They were unable to answer specifically what that meant and further, when asked what they would do to protect clientele coming in and out of the pub late at night, they did not mention the use of a bouncer or Door Manager to help deal with dispersal of crowds etc. Finally, as the local neighbours above have mentioned, there is already a concern about crime and disorder from The Queens on Tottenham Lane, adding another pub, right next door, will only exacerbate these issues.

Public Safety

Again, I'd like to draw your attention to a couple of quotes from local residents who have supported our petition, objecting to this application.

"This application will bring disturbance and disruption into a neighbourhood already suffering degradation from hospitality-based businesses."

"I am extremely concerned at the proposal to turn Early Haig Hall into a pub, situated next door to an existing one, with licence for late night drinking both indoor and outdoor, and live music for many afternoons and nights. The negative impact on local residents will be considerable; this residential area, and the tiny cul-de-sac of Fairfield Gardens immediately opposite cannot support another drinking venue."

The key issue of public safety I believe has not been addressed by this application by Antic Ltd. Residents are very concerned that this part of Crouch End will become a destination for late night drinking. Crouch End already has a few other late night drinking establishments, such as the King's Head and Kiss the Sky amongst others. There is no need for another one, especially on a residential street.

When local residents recently met with Antic Ltd we asked specifically if they would consider not having a late night license and they said no. Having a late night license fits with their business model and they stated that they get most of their business between the hours of 10-1am Thursday to Sunday.

Further, public safety issues will arise when drinkers from the Queens move next door to the Earl Haig Social for late night drinking. This could lead to public safety issues with large amounts of people moving in and out of establishment throughout the night.

The prevention of public nuisance

Once again, please see a couple of quotes from local residents about this issue.

"Elder Avenue is a quiet residential street. A late night pub will mean loud music, late night drinkers and shouting on the street ruining the lives of the families living close by. The Queens faces the Broadway which is different to a quiet residential street and doesn't face directly on to houses. As a resident living opposite, I would rather the building was for residential use in line with all the other buildings in the street. My family would perhaps be able to sleep at night. I can't imagine this being allowed on any other residential street in Crouch End."

"In line with what we believe to be all of the other residents of Fairfield Gardens, we are extremely concerned about the prospect of a late licence being granted to the Earl Haig Memorial Hall on Elder Avenue. This is a quiet residential area which already has a pub next door to the site. This application will only add to the noise and parking problems that already affects local residents."

There is no doubt that having the Earl Haig Social next door to the Queens will create public nuisance. Many local families in the vicinity have children, myself included, and we are all concerned about the noise that will be created by having this licence agreed. Residents have complained of people throwing rubbish into front gardens, urinating and shouting whilst neighbours are trying to sleep - this will only get worse with another pub on this site.

By providing this licence, the council will be allowing Antic to play music until 01.00 from Thursday to Sunday which will have a major impact on local residents' lives. This will mean, in practice, that last orders will be at 01.00 and that drinkers will leave the pub at around 02.00. This will lead to an increase in noise from crowds leaving at the time, staff dealing with rubbish and locking the premises which could run well up to 03.00.

Further, there is the issue of parking in the area. There is already a major squeeze on parking in the area and having another pub on a residential street will exacerbate this issue further.

The protection of children from harm

Whilst there is no specific argument stating that children will be harmed by this establishment, it is however a risk that families with children will stop moving to this part of Crouch End if it becomes a haven for late night drinking.

The safety of children is important, and our family has already been subjected to vomiting on the pavement outside our house since we have lived in the neighbourhood. Children living in a residential area do not need to have another pub close by which will bring with it issues of rubbish, anti-social behaviour and noise. Providing this licence to Anti does not in my opinion protect children from harm.

Alternative solution

As you probably know there is a very viable locally-funded alternative to having a pub at the Earl Haig Hall. A local consortium tried to purchase the property for community use but got outbid at auction. While you can't influence the sale of the property, the council can do the good thing and decline this application for a licence by Antic and give the local consortium the chance to purchase the property for community use.

This would benefit all local residents not just in the immediate vicinity but also right across Crouch End. Local residents who have been interested in this campaign have all expressed that they would like the property to be used for community use. The council now has the chance to meet our needs

and requirements and not the ones of a business which will have no benefit whatsoever to the local fabric of Crouch End.

Concluding remarks

I was concerned to see that very few residents knew about this application and therefore took it upon myself to gather objections from local residents. Attached to this letter is a list of signatories from the petition that we have distributed about this issue, so you can see the strength of support for our objections.

Also, please see a quote below from Lynne Featherstone MP about this issue - *"I was very concerned to see that a pub chain intends to take over the hall without notifying local residents."*

Please also find attached a story and letter in the Hornsey Journal about this issue.

I urge you strongly to object this application on the grounds I have gone through above for the sake of the local community in this area. The whole balance of the area would change considerably if this licence application was accepted. I hope you understand the strength of feeling there is about this issue and that you will take that into consideration when assessing the application.

Please can you keep me informed of the next stage of the process as I would like to remain involved.

Yours sincerely



Miki Lentin

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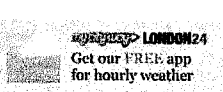
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what's happening in Haringey compiled by Tim Lamden

» Events

THURSDAY 20

Mark the end of London Fashion Week with an evening of retro-style celebration, beginning with a catwalk show from a range of vintage boutiques, followed by an outdoor market packed full of fashion gems, and then the chance to dance the night away with live music from special guests, all part of Vintage Rocks! at The Boogaloo, Archway Road, N6, from 7pm. Entrance £3.

Catch the start of a new film season with a showing of 1958 classic *Touch Of Evil* directed by Orson Welles, who stars alongside Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh, by the Highgate Film Society, at Highgate Literary & Scientific Institution, South Grove, N6, at 7.30pm

FRIDAY 21

Watch a Pakistani box-office smash which brings the question of women's rights to the forefront, exploring the story of a Pakistani woman on death row, with a showing of 2011 film *Bol* at the Asian Centre, Caxton Road, N22, from 6.30pm.

Kick the weekend off with a bang and laugh your socks off at a comedy night boasting a wealth of high-profile talent, with the Working Title Comedy Night, at Big Green Bookshop, Brampton Park Road, N22, from 8pm. Entrance £5.

Enjoy an evening of performances from acoustic musicians and singers performing three songs each in aid of a homeless charity, with the Three Songs charity night, at Moors Bar, Park Road, N8, from 8pm. Entrance £3.

SATURDAY 22

Celebrate the regeneration of a much-loved open space now boasting a state-of-the-art bike track and innovative eco-building housing a cafe, toilets and community room, with the Lordship Rec Community Festival 2012, offering a range of free sports and games to get involved with. Lordship Recreation Ground, Lordship Lane, N17, from 1pm.

Take a look at history as the doors swing open to the world's oldest surviving television studio, as well as a Victorian theatre, with a free Open House day, at Alexandra Palace, Alexandra Palace Way, N22, from 10am.

Spoil yourself or a loved one with a treat from a selection of vintage-inspired clothes, collectables, furniture, jewellery and accessories, with Step Inside Love: Vintage Fair at the Castle, at Bruce Castle Museum, Lordship Lane, N17, from 11am. Entrance £1.50, accompanied children free.

Reflect on the development and architecture of a London



» Alexandra Palace (see Saturday)

suburb with the Muswell Hill Walk organised by Hornsey Historical Society, meeting at Muswell Hill Library, Queens Avenue, N10, from 2pm.

SUNDAY 23

Check out a host of historical buildings, including Georgian and Edwardian structures as well as modern developments such as Bernie Grant Arts Centre, and even a mural from contemporary artist Banksy, with an architectural walk around Tottenham Green conservation area led by Tottenham Civic Centre, meeting at Old Tottenham Town Hall, Town Hall Approach Road, N15, at 11am.

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Moon and Bev Lee Harling get together to perform as part of the Live Vintage Jazz Afternoon at The Step, Myddleton Road, N22, from 3pm.

Brush up on your cycling skills with a low-cost cycle training class and free bike maintenance session, next to the cafe in Finsbury Park, N4, from 2pm. Cost £10.

MONDAY 24

Find out about Tottenham's natural elements with a showing of *Tottenham - The Wild Side*, a film by Tottenham and Wood Green Friends of the Earth, at Bruce Castle Museum, Lordship Lane, N17, from 12.15pm.

TUESDAY 25

Improve a small green space to entice visitors, cut back overgrown vegetation along a footpath and restore a boggy area to its former wetland glory with some much-needed conservation work alongside The Conservation Volunteers, meeting at The Spinney, Granville Road, N4, from 10am.

WEDNESDAY 26

Add a dash of Latino spice to your week during an intense hour of Colombian dance fitness routine Zumba, with JCW Fitness, at Coldfall School, Coldfall Avenue, N10, from 7.15pm. To book, call 07961 801914.

» Meetings

» Council meetings, Haringey Civic Centre, N22. For updates and agendas, visit www.haringey.gov.uk

Monday, September 24:

Environment and Housing Scrutiny Panel, 6.30pm.

Other meetings

Thursday, September 20: St Ann's and Harringay Area Forum and Committee meeting, at Cyprus Kitchen, Green Lanes, N8, from 6.30pm.

Monday, September 24: Northumberland Park & White Hart Lane Area Forum and Committee meeting, at Northumberland Park Neighbourhood Resource Centre, Park Lane, N17, from 6.30pm.

Wednesday, September 26: Islington, Muswell Hill and Highgate Rotary Club meeting, at Highgate Golf Club, Denewood Road, N6, from 6.30pm.

» The top five...

...Cupcake flavours as part of National Cupcake Week 2012, according to Absolutely Cupcakez, of Gloucester Road, Broadwater Farm Estate, N17:

1. Vanilla with vanilla buttercream frosting.
2. Red velvet with cream cheese frosting.
3. Caramel with buttercream frosting.
4. Cookies and cream with buttercream frosting.
5. Carrot with cream cheese frosting.

Battle over community hall pub plan

by Tim Lamden
tim.lamden@archant.co.uk

» A Crouch End resident is hoping for support from the community after starting a petition to oppose plans to turn a much-loved community hall into a pub.

Miki Lentini, 37, of Fairfield Road, set up the online petition following a licensing application to Haringey Council from Antic Ltd to use Earl Haig Memorial Hall

as a pub. The Elder Avenue venue was sold at auction for more than £1million earlier this year to property developer City & Westminster Developments Ltd, in spite of residents' best efforts to purchase it for community use.

Families

Last week, Crouch End councillor David Winskill told the Journal there was "a feeling" residents would prefer to see the hall turned into

a pub rather than housing.

But Mr Lentini has hit back in opposition to the plans for a pub, arguing that it will cause problems with noise, rubbish and parking for nearby residents.

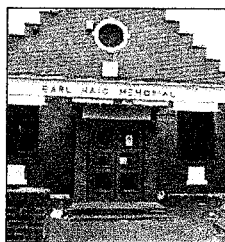
He said: "We would not want a pub on that site, we have families of young children very close to that site. It's a residential street at the end of the day."

Max Alderman, of Antic Ltd, said the company, which

runs a number of pubs across London, were "hopeful" of buying the hall "subject to getting the [pub] license".

Cllr Winskill is holding an informal meeting between the company and local residents to discuss the plans tomorrow (Friday).

» If you wish to find out more about Mr Lentini's petition, visit www.ipetitions.com/petition/no-pub-at-earl-haig-hall.



» Earl Haig Memorial Hall

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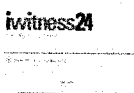
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» Farmers market Somewhere else can be invaded

My initial reaction to your article about the proposed Farmers Market for Coleridge School in Crouch End ("Farmers' market plan could 'ruin Sundays'", Journal, September 13) was - good idea, it will mean Nightingale Lane and the Campsbourne Estate won't have to suffer an invasion every fourth Sunday when the so-called Ally Pally market sets up in Campsbourne School.

I recall no consultation before this market, which might be "far more appropriate" in Ally Pally because of the parking facilities.

But that is certainly not true when it comes to the mass of delivery trucks that drive along Nightingale Lane to service the market, which some time ago started to appear in the midst of an overcrowded, narrow area one Sunday in four.

Along with that we get those who visit - mainly Crouch Enders in large 4x4s who park inconsiderately along Nightingale Lane, Newland Road, Boyton Road, etc, unloading children and dogs roadside, ambling in the road like the locals don't need to drive!

It would appear the perfect

solution for those in Crouch End who like to use these overpriced farmer markets (unlikely to be the residents of the large Campsbourne council estate) for it to be located within walking distance in the heart of Crouch End.

Or are they, as I have long suspected, all NIMBYs in Crouch End?

Lesley Ramm
Newland Road, N8

» Wards Corner Why are other traders ignored?

I am a resident and shopkeeper in West Green Road. My home and shop would both be demolished if the Grainger plan for Wards Corner goes ahead. I have been here for 28 years.

I always read in the papers that Grainger, Haringey Council and now the Mayor of London are contributing money to help Seven Sisters Indoor Market. What about the rest of the traders on Wards Corner? We are here as well.

Why do Grainger and Haringey Council continue to ignore us? Since Grainger was granted planning permission not one senior councillor has been in contact, yet they continue to write in the papers how they are supporting us.

It is because of the council

» Letter of the week

Think carefully about impact of a pub

We are writing in response to your article "Neighbours may prefer pub plan to new housing" (Journal, September 13).

As local residents on Elder Avenue and Fairfield Road, we object strongly to the application by Antic Ltd for a late-night and alcohol licence for the Earl Haig Memorial Hall in Elder Avenue, Crouch End.

There has been no local community consultation on this application and local residents we have spoken to would not favour the opening of a pub on a residential road.

The council has confirmed that the building must be used for "community and leisure" use and not residential, but surely this does not mean yet another late-night drinking establishment in the area.

As local residents with young families, we urge the council to think carefully about the environmental, parking and social issues a pub would create and take the time to consult properly with local residents to understand what their aspirations are for the property.

We have started an online petition to object to this license application that can be found here: www.ipetitions.com/petition/no-pub-at-earl-haig-hall/

Miki Lentin and James Key
Elder Avenue and Fairfield Road, N8



Earl Haig Memorial Hall

for the Stansted Express, therefore the improvements seem more to be a case of impressing foreign visitors arriving on the train from Stansted Airport.

I hope Mr Neville will now delight the users of some of the really grotty stations on this line which the tourists never notice as they speed through them - Northumberland Park, Ponders End, Brimsdown and Enfield Lock - and smarten these up too.

David Boshier
Dickenson Road, N8

» Benefits Decision must be challenged

Cllr Joe Goldberg is right to point out that the forthcoming changes to council tax benefit which will mean some of the poorest people in the borough having to pay more tax are a direct result of government policy.

However it is a result of a political decision and such things can be challenged. I hope that all the Labour Councillors in Haringey will find their way to the TUC's March for a Future That Works in central London on October 20 to underline that point.

Keith Flett
Secretary, Haringey TUC

that I will lose everything I have worked to build up, but they want nothing to do with us traders. We are all ready and willing to invest in improving our businesses and the area.

N Patel
Cosmos News,
West Green Road, N15

» Toilets Don't forget the other stations

I read your report about the improvements to the toilets and other facilities at Tottenham Hale station

("Top marks for toilets", Journal, September 13) and that Alan Neville, Greater Anglia's area customer services manager, is "delighted" they scored 98 per cent in a recent survey.

But let's not forget that this is a major transport interchange with the Victoria Line and also a stop

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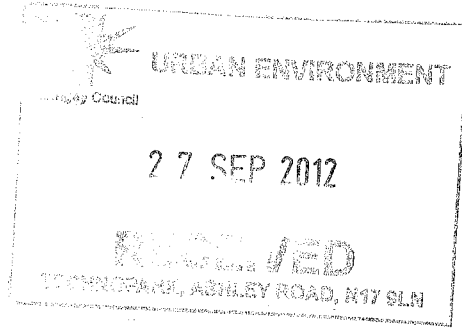
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No pub at Earl Haig Hall

About the petition

Dear Local Resident

Thank you for looking at this petition regarding the Earl Haig Memorial Hall on Elder Avenue, Crouch End, N8.

You may not be aware, but Antic Ltd, an owner of pubs across London is currently applying for a late-night and alcohol license for the Earl Haig Memorial Hall, Elder Avenue, Crouch End. If successful, the pub would be able to stay open until 01.30 on weekend evenings and play live music until 11.00 and recorded music until 01.00.

Many local residents are very fond of the Earl Haig Hall and a local consortium tried to purchase the property from the British Legion so that it could be used by the local community. Unfortunately, they were vastly out-bid at auction earlier this year by City and Westminster Developments (CAWD) – a property developer.

Haringey Council has maintained throughout that the property must be kept for community use and not as a residential property. Because of Haringey's planning restrictions CAWD are now trying to cut their losses and sell it on to Antic.

Should Antic buy the property, they will re-develop the site as a pub, next door to the Queens on Elder Avenue, a residential street. There will be an increase in noise and rubbish, especially for residents next door and across the road, and no doubt another pub will have an impact on local parking. Many local residents have young children and feel strongly that the last thing a residential street needs is a pub.

The council must find a solution that benefits the local community and the hall, but another late-night drinking venue is not the answer. The council must also spend time consulting with local residents to hear what they would like to happen to the Hall.

If you wish, please sign this petition and send it on to anyone you know who lives locally who might also object to the license application. Alternatively, please write to your local councillor, in this case, Lyn Weber, Lyn.Weber@haringey.gov.uk or David Winskill, winskill@blueyonder.co.uk to express your concern.

You may also wish to write to Haringey's Licensing Team with your objection at: Enforcement Service, Technopark, Ashley Road, Tottenham, N17 9LN or email licensing@haringey.gov.uk. Deadlines for receipt of letters is **Friday 28 September**.

Many thanks for your help and I'd be happy to discuss further with you. I will aim to keep all signatories informed of developments.

Miki Lentin – mikilentin@fastmail.co.uk / 07976 793 666

Update 22 September

Dear Signatories

Many thanks for taking the time to sign the petition regarding the application by Antic Ltd for a license at the Earl Haig Hall.

Last night, myself, a few other local residents and Councillor David Winskill met with Max Alderman who is one of the partners at Antic, to give him the chance to express his case for the development of a pub in the Earl Haig Hall.

Whilst he did a good job at answering our numerous questions, I left feeling even more concerned than I did when I went into the meeting. The key point for me is that Antic is requesting a late-night license until 01.00 am from Thursday to Saturday. In practical terms, this means that they will stop serving at 01.00, which means that people will leave between 01.30 and 02.00. The doors will eventually be locked after staff have cashed and cleaned up which could be anything up to 02.30-03.00!

The noise from people milling outside the venue, shouting, calling taxis and staff getting rid of bottles and rubbish at the time of the morning, will cause a massive disturbance to the street. Further, Max did not seem to appreciate my concern that punters leaving the Queens at 11.30 will then all pile into the Earl Haig and that we could also have a situation whereby two pubs are closing at the same time, adding to disturbance that already exists in the area!

Antic seem to have good intentions – they want to ensure that they build a strong relationship with the local community and many of their pubs have won awards for being 'good pubs'. However, they seem to have a bizarre assumption that the Earl Haig will attract an older crowd and not a younger 'Kiss the Sky' or 'Kings Head' crowd. I frankly think that is nonsense as anywhere with a late license will attract a younger and therefore noisier crowd. Also, when asked if they would consider opening during normal pub hours, Max said that a great deal of their business is done between 10.00pm and 01.00am, which means a very busy pub during that time.

They believe that their application to run a pub will not need a change of use from the planning committee, so it is crucial that as many people as possible object to this. This is essentially about the fabric of this road and the surrounding roads. It will have a major impact on all of us and I would request that you send this petition to your friends and colleagues in the area asking them to sign it. The more objectors, the better chance we have of stating our case for our community. Please send your objection to the licensing team at Haringey Council – licensing@haringey.gov.uk or fill in the details on the form which can be found here - http://www.haringey.gov.uk/licensing_representation_form.pdf

Deadline is next Friday 28 September.

Thanks for your support

Miki Lentin

Fairfield Road

mikilentin@fastmail.co.uk

07976793666

Signatures

1. Name: Miki Lentin on Sep 16, 2012
Comments:

2. Name: Peta Isaac on Sep 16, 2012
Comments: we really don't need another pub (or coffee shop for that matter)

3. Name: Steve Gregson on Sep 16, 2012
Comments:

4. Name: Jay Harradine on Sep 17, 2012
Comments:

5. Name: Martin McKee on Sep 17, 2012
Comments:

6. Name: Ian Bailey on Sep 17, 2012
Comments: I strongly oppose the proposal that the Earl Haig Memorial Hall be granted a late license. This is totally out of keeping with the history of the building and is not in the interests of the local community.

7. Name: Terry Jones on Sep 17, 2012
Comments:

8. Name: Anonymous on Sep 17, 2012
Comments:

9. Name: Alan Bentley on Sep 18, 2012
Comments:

10. Name: Andrew Goldstone on Sep 18, 2012
Comments: The Earl Haig Hall should continue to be used as a community hall for which there is huge demand in Crouch End. A fully viable business plan prepared by local people willing to invest a significant sum proves this. This opportunity will be lost if the council grants planning permission and a licence for change of use of the building to a pub.

11. Name: Justin Baron on Sep 18, 2012
Comments: We do not need another pub so close to the Queens !

12. Name: Clive Levontine on Sep 18, 2012
Comments: I am a local Crouch End resident. I was part of the consortium that attempted to buy this property for community use. All our research indicated that there was a subsatntial demand for community space in Crouch End, both from groups which had historicially used this building and other groups and other organisations who desire space in Crouch End.

In my view, a pub use is entirely inappropriate for a residential street. In any event, there are already a number of pubs on the nearby "High Streets".

13. Name: Elizabeth Elford on Sep 18, 2012
Comments: A pub would be a detriment to that area.

14. Name: Miriam Levin on Sep 18, 2012
Comments:

15. Name: Megan Royle-Jacob on Sep 19, 2012

Comments: This is a quiet residential area which already has a pub a few feet away from the site. This does not benefit anyone who lives in the local area.

16. Name: Saba Choudhury on Sep 19, 2012
Comments: I hope the local authority will respect the needs of the community

17. Name: Jazz on Sep 19, 2012
Comments: After pubs, whats next? More betting shops and fast food joints? We don't want Crouch End moving in that direction.

18. Name: Valerie Eaton on Sep 19, 2012
Comments: I strongly believe that the Earl Haig hall should be used for the community and not turned into another late night pub/bar which is totally inappropriate for where it is situated in a residential street.

19. Name: Anonymous on Sep 19, 2012
Comments: I do not even know how I ended up here, but I thought this post was great. I don't know who you are but definitely you are going to a famous blogger if you aren't already ;) Cheers!
<http://www.pandorajewelrysonline.org/>

20. Name: Lana Welch on Sep 19, 2012
Comments: I'm more than happy to be on this petition. There is no need for anymore pubs, wine bars in this area, we have enough. They need to use this building wisely to benefit the community.

21. Name: Anonymous on Sep 19, 2012
Comments:

22. Name: Philip Hatfield on Sep 19, 2012
Comments:

23. Name: Marina Jenkyns on Sep 20, 2012
Comments: I am extremely concerned at the proposal to turn Early haig Hall into a pub, situated next door to an existing one, with licence for late night drinking both indoor and outdoor, and live music for many afternoons and nights. The negative impact on local residents will be considerable; this residential area, and the tiny cul-de-sac of Fairfield Gardens immediately opposite cannot support another drinking venue.

24. Name: Theodora Nathanael on Sep 20, 2012
Comments: As our house is right on the corner of Elder Avenue and Fairfield Gardens it would affect us in a big way. My main concerns would be more of what I have now: bottles of drink left on my drive wall, loitering, people sitting on my wall and dropping rubbish onto the drive, noise and fights. Recently I found a skirt on my drive with two piles of excrement. Although I cannot say for sure it was human excrement, along with the skirt it seems very likely. I suppose even if it is a posh Wine Bar it could still have these issues. I think it will not have a positive effect on our neighbourhood.

25. Name: Raymond Ramsden on Sep 20, 2012
Comments: The occasional functions held at the Hall were a nuisance to local residents - how much worse would be a full-time pub/night club? This is just not a suitable location.

26. Name: Kirsty Hanly on Sep 20, 2012
Comments: I support this building's use as a community venue. We have enough pubs thank you very much.

Best wishes

Kirsty

27. Name: Alan Crawford RIBA on Sep 20, 2012
Comments: This is not a site that suits a change of use to accommodate a public house. There are numerous public houses in the area, many of which that are already having difficulty trading in the current economic downturn. Other more appropriate uses for the building should be explored and the application for a pub licence refused

28. Name: James Key on Sep 20, 2012
Comments: Elder Avenue is a quiet residential street. A late night pub will mean loud music, late night drinkers and shouting on the street ruining the lives of the families living close by. The Queens faces the Broadway which is different to a quiet residential street

and doesn't face directly on to houses. As a resident living opposite, I would rather the building was for residential use in line with all the other buildings in the street. My family would perhaps be able to sleep at night. I can't imagine this being allowed on any other residential street in Crouch End.

29. Name: Amanda Coppard on Sep 20, 2012
Comments:

30. Name: Beverley Coffin on Sep 20, 2012
Comments:

31. Name: Zeta MacDonald on Sep 21, 2012
Comments:

32. Name: Margaid Gosschalk on Sep 21, 2012
Comments:

33. Name: Sue Irwin-Hunt on Sep 21, 2012
Comments: 'Arts Street' coming soon to a community near you! X

34. Name: Evie Jeffreys on Sep 21, 2012
Comments:

35. Name: Nicla Di Palma on Sep 21, 2012
Comments: What is with late night bars in residential areas? Enough of that. Residents have rights too.

36. Name: Anonymous on Sep 22, 2012
Comments: I get pleasure from, lead to I discovered just what I used to be looking for. You've ended my four day long hunt! God Bless you man. Have a nice day. Bye
Home Page

37. Name: Jez & Alex Startup on Sep 22, 2012
Comments: In line with what we believe to be all of the other residents of Fairfield Gardens, we are extremely concerned about the prospect of a late licence being granted to the Earl Haig Memorial Hall on Elder Avenue. This is a quiet residential area which already has a pub next door to the site. This application will only add to the noise and parking problems that already affects local residents.

38. Name: Mr C Pleydell & Ms M Ashton on Sep 22, 2012
Comments: We live at 27A Fairfield Gardens with a new born baby, the junction of Elder Avenue and Topsfield Parade is already a very high noise area during the day with the cross roads, pedestrian crossing & the Queens Pub. The idea that you could possible give a licence allowing Earl Haig Hall to be run as a night club goes directly against the hall being used as a benefit to the local community. This is a family area with young children needing sleep, this is the reason we moved to this area. We already have the music venue on Topsfield Parade. We totally oppose the Antic Ltd late license and ask you Haringey Council to please think of the families who live in this area and the impact this will have on them.
Mr C J Pleydell & Ms M Ashton
27A Fairfield Gardens

39. Name: Chris Chown on Sep 22, 2012
Comments: The proposals for a potential new pub are not suitable for a residential road like Elder Avenue, and I strongly object to it.

40. Name: Linda Almond on Sep 22, 2012
Comments:

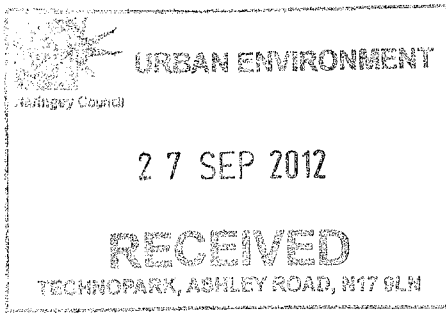
41. Name: Joel Levy on Sep 22, 2012
Comments:

42. Name: Duncan Stroud on Sep 23, 2012
Comments: totally inappropriate to have new pub in middle of residential road when so many other pubs less than 200m

43. Name: Darren Silver on Sep 23, 2012
Comments:
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44. Name: Ronit Lentin on Sep 23, 2012
Comments: This is a lovely residential street which definitely does not need another pub
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45. Name: Jean Tate on Sep 23, 2012
Comments: I live on Elder Avenue and would like to see the building used for a wide range of local community activities, not for private speculation.
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46. Name: David Bellman on Sep 24, 2012
Comments:
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47. Name: Tara Wyer on Sep 24, 2012
Comments: I would like to STRONGLY object to the Earl Craig Hall being turned into a pub by Antic Ltd. I have a young family and our property is only feet away from the back of the building. Noise levels from the Queens Pub and their beer garden are already an issue for us. Within the small radius of central Crouch End there are already numerous pubs and bars and I feel that the community does not need another pub / late night venue which will only add to the issues of noise pollution and unsociable behaviour at unsociable hours.
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48. Name: Cliff Parisi on Sep 24, 2012
Comments: We live in a cul-de-sac at the back of the venue. We feel that turning the Earl Haig Hall into another pub will definitely cause more disturbance for us and the local area in general with the increase in people milling around, being drunk, noisy, deliveries etc in the early hours of the morning. We already have issues with people urinating / using the alleyway late at night, taxis coming down the cul-de-sac and turning, people coming down then realizing it's a dead end etc. We have a young toddler who already finds it difficult to sleep with the noise from The Queens and people returning home from the pub late at night. I very strongly object.
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49. Name: Anonymous on Sep 24, 2012
Comments: L
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50. Name: Anonymous on Sep 24, 2012
Comments:
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51. Name: James Hadley on Sep 24, 2012
Comments: This application will bring disturbance and disruption into a neighbourhood already suffering degradation from hospitality-based businesses.
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52. Name: Anonymous on Sep 25, 2012
Comments:
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53. Name: Nancy Taylor-Jewell on Sep 25, 2012
Comments:
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54. Name: Anonymous on Sep 26, 2012
Comments:

Enough is enough!

How many pubs do we need in Crouch End?
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55. Name: Anonymous on Sep 26, 2012
Comments: Do not give us further headaches please - do not let the Earl Haigh Memorial Hall turn into another pub
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flat 4,
13 fairfield Rd,
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Wednesday, Sept 26th.

To whom it may concern

I am very concerned to hear of the potential plans for the Earl Haig Memorial building, to be turned into a nightclub venue.

I am local to this premises and enjoy the nature of the area that is quiet, peaceful and safe. I have an 11 month old baby and I am concerned that the level of public nuisance, crime & disorder will rise if such plans were to take place. Safety of my child and protection of the area's charm is fundamental to our life in fairfield Rd.

The idea of ^{extra} noise, rubbish & disturbance to us, the local residents is

Very undesirable.

Therefore, I am writing to show
my strong objection to the scheme.
I hope you will take notice.

Carilla Overden.

Anderson Chanel

From: Nadine - Limelight Access Lifestyle [nadine@limelightaccess.com]

Sent: 27 September 2012 14:09

To: Licensing

Subject: Earl Haig Memorial

I hereby object to the Earl Haig Memorial being turned into a pub/late night venue on the grounds of it creating public nuisance and on the basis of the prevention of crime and disorder.

In addition, an event was held at the venue recently and the noise from the music made a real disturbance to us as our bedroom is literally across the road from the venue. The people spilling out from the venue at the end of the night also caused real disturbance with fighting and creating rubbish.

Nadine Brady

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From: Amber Djemal [Amber.Djemal@candi.ac.uk]
Sent: 27 September 2012 11:24
To: Licensing
Cc: Cllr Weber Lyn; Cllr Winskill David
Subject: Development of Earl Haig Memorial - Elder Avenue N8 (HGY/2012/0624)
8A Elder Avenue, Crouch End, London N8 9TH

27.09.12

RE: Development of Earl Haig Memorial, Elder Avenue, London N8

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing in respect of the proposed development of the above property to express my grave concerns and state my express resistance to the proposal.

As you will be aware, Elder Avenue, where I have resided for over 20 years, is a quiet **residential street** and I strongly believe that the development of a late night venue, with a licence into the small hours, will cause considerable disorder to the neighbourhood. Both in terms of disturbing the peace and in drawing unwanted negative activity to the area, I would argue that this proposal will significantly impinge on what is currently a peaceful, ordered neighbourhood street.

The street is currently occupied by families with children - including small children - and single occupants, including women, who access their properties alone at night. The addition of a late night venue to the street, where patrons will be gathering outside the property on arrival and departure and in order to smoke cigarettes outside the venue, will cause both significant noise disruption to the street and pose an unwanted obstacle to lone residents returning to their properties at night. This represents both a disturbance and a public safety issue.

Similarly, a late night venue at which alcohol is sold will invariably lead to patrons leaving the establishment intoxicated and causing disturbance to sleeping residents in the street. This is likely to take the form of increased general noise and/or criminal damage being caused to properties and cars in the area. Intoxicated male patrons, in particular, pose a threat to lone female residents in the street, in terms of nuisance and threatening behaviour.

Late night venues attract both drug-taking and drug-dealing to them. This will raise crime in the street and surrounding area and render residents vulnerable, especially young people who may be drawn into a drug-taking scenario whilst it is present and available on their doorstep.

A late night venue will draw strangers to the street. Individuals who visit from outside the area will clearly not have the same investment in the maintenance and safety of the street/ area nor the commitment to preserving the well-being of the residents in the street. Older people, in particular, are likely to feel intimidated both by the increased numbers of young people gathering

outside the venue and by the noise and disturbance they create.

- A venue with a licence to stage live music until late in the evening and recorded music until later is inappropriate in a residential street and will cause large scale disruption / noise pollution to local residents' lives.

- An increase in rubbish in the area is probable, with patrons disposing of used bottles, glasses, cigarette butts and the packaging of snack foods in local front gardens and on garden walls. Broken glass in this respect poses a danger to both children and animals.

- Parking and access to the street will also be affected as an increased number of vehicles accessing the street will impact residents' ability to park and move freely through what is already a busy road.

It is for these reasons that I would like to register my strongest resistance to the proposed development of this historical building into a late night leisure facility.

Instead, I would propose that the residents of Elder Avenue and surrounding streets be consulted on the best use of the building and local feeling and opinion be taken into account; with a view to putting the venue to a more constructive community use that would both benefit and satisfy the needs of residents.

Yours

Ms Amber Djemal

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Anderson Chanel

From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 27 September 2012 15:15
To: max@antic-ltd.com
Cc: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Objection to license application for Earl Haig

Sir,
A further letter of representation for your attention.
Regards
Daliah Barrett

From: Don Shenker [mailto:donshenker@hotmail.com]
Sent: 27 September 2012 15:13
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Objection to license application for Earl Haig

Dear Daliah

I understand you are the licensing officer receiving any objections to the license application for the Earl Haig pub.

I would like to object to the application under the Licensing Objective for Public Nuisance. I believe a further pub on a residential street will add to the noise, disturbance and nuisance very late at night.

We already have the (excellent) Queens pub, adding another next door on a residential street will cause people to congregate outside on Elder Ave waiting for taxis etc. this will needlessly create further noise and disturbance to local residents.

On a separate note, the further density of licensed outlets will quite possibly add to alcohol related harm locally, as much international research shows. The government themselves referred to this in the latest alcohol strategy.

Crouch End needs to retain its individual and distinctive retail character – I don't believe adding another pub will help do that.

Yours,
Don Shenker
21 Birchington Rd N8 8HP

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Anderson Chanel

From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 27 September 2012 15:14
To: max@antic-ltd.com
Cc: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Proposed 'Earl Haigh Social' : an objection

Sir,
A further letter of representation for your attention.
Regards
Daliah Barrett

From: Sutcliffe, Adam [mailto:adam.sutcliffe@kcl.ac.uk]
Sent: 27 September 2012 15:04
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Proposed 'Earl Haigh Social' : an objection

Dear Ms Barrett,

I object to the plan to convert the Earl Haigh Hall on Elder Avenue , N8, into a pub, 'The Earl Haigh Social' . As a local resident, I would like this building, historically used for community activities, to find a new use that is similar, and genuinely supports our community. It is inappropriate to place a pub on a residential street – this would inevitably lead to noise and disruption to nearby residents, and could potentially lead to an increase in crime and disorder on Elder Avenue and other neighbouring streets. Such venues belong on Tottenham Lane, the main street in Crouch End, where there are vacant shopfronts available. I also do not see any sign of demand for another pub: this proposal is to place a pub right next to an existing pub, on the corner of Elder Avenue and Tottenham Lane, which is both excellent and far from overcrowded.

Yours,
Adam Sutcliffe
22 Inderwick Road
London N8 9LD

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Anderson Chanel

From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 27 September 2012 15:13
To: max@antic-ltd.com
Cc: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Earl Haig Social

Sir,
A further letter of representation for your attention.

Regards
Daliah Barrett

From: Stephen Halpern [mailto:stephenhalpern@blueyonder.co.uk]
Sent: 27 September 2012 15:02
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Earl Haig Social

Dear Ms Barrett

I am writing to object to the application to turn the building known as the Earl Haig Memorial Hall into a public house.

In view the granting of a licence for this building will risk creating a public nuisance and with a considerable potential for crime and disorder. It is relevant that there is already a large public house (known as 'The Queens') only a few yards from the Earl Haig Social and by allowing what will effectively be a concentration of these facilities on the corner of Elder Avenue and Tottenham Lane creates enormous potential for disorder in what is a residential area. The location of two additional venues, BG Max and the Music Palace would add to that potential creating a late licence strip that threatens to change the whole nature of what was a quiet residential area threatening increased public nuisance, crime and disorder. This application is of no real value to the community and the area which is already more than adequately served by premises with late licences.

Yours sincerely

Stephen Halpern,

10 Russell Road
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: i) The prevention of crime and disorder ii) Public safety iii) The prevention of public nuisance

27/09/2012

Anderson Chanel

From: Mark Browning - BA GROUP [mbrowning@balaw.co.uk]

Sent: 26 September 2012 17:33

To: Licensing

Subject: Earl Haig Social, Elder Avenue, N8 9TH

We are instructed by Food & Fuel Limited (the owners of The Queens, 26 Broadway Parade, Crouch End) to make a representation on their behalf as an interested party with respect to the Premises Licence application by Antic Limited for Earl Haig Social, Elder Avenue, N8 9TH.

Please confirm receipt of this email and that it has been lodged as a representation by Food & Fuel Limited.

Food & Fuel objects to the application on the basis of an increase in crime and disorder, increased public nuisance and exposing children to unwelcome late night activity.

The Queens is situated adjacent to the Earl Haig Social. Food & Fuel has been operating The Queens for over six years, during which they have worked closely with the community and statutory authorities to ensure that the pub is well received. Any new Premises Licence in the immediate vicinity, let alone one trading as late as the proposed premises, is likely to lead to an increase in crime and disorder and/or public nuisance which will impact upon the good name of The Queens and inevitably damage their reputation.

The Queens has historically had to deal with noise issues in a densely residential neighbourhood, and having overcome those problems, there is a realistic fear of being held responsible for increased noise nuisance resulting from a large new premises.

The Queens is a magnificent listed building which is a prominent part of the Crouch End community. Food & Fuel are proud to operate it and to serve the community. The majority of Queens customers are local residents and regulars who walk to the pub. There are already a good choice of licensed premises serving the demand in Crouch End and in order for a new business to survive, it would have to draw customers from further afield, meaning an increase in traffic and nuisance for the local community. Food & Fuel work hard to ensure the Queens is kept to the highest possible standards and this takes a considerable investment in the building every year. The granting of a new licence would threaten the livelihood of all who work there, and indeed threaten the survival of the business. Given its historical significance to the area and its listed status, it is important it remains a vibrant pub and a less responsible owner may choose to heavily discount the alcohol offer in order to compete, which could of course lead to an increase in crime and disorder.

Further, the area is predominantly family-occupied, and a late licence will mean substantially increased late night activity such as coming and goings, taxis waiting with engines running, car doors slamming, talking in nearby roads, all of which will have an effect on those children needing to attend school early in the morning.

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Shah Noshaba

From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 27 September 2012 17:50
To: max@antic-ltd.com
Cc: Shah Noshaba
Subject: FW: Earl Haig Social

Dear Sir,
A further letter of representation for your attention.
Regards
Daliah Barrett

From: Camilla Newman [mailto:Camilla.Newman@condenast.co.uk]
Sent: 27 September 2012 17:37
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Earl Haig Social

Dear Daliah
We were astonished to hear that Haringey council are considering yet another pub for Crouch End, and one to be opened directly by an existing one The Queens Head. Elder Avenue is a quiet residential road and a pub on the corner will increase noise pollution and disturb the local residents. We are in the process of considering purchasing a flat on Elder Avenue and really feel that a pub on the road will devalue it enormously. Please do your best to keep the building as a public community building and not another drinking establishment which is not needed nor wanted.

Many Thanks
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Anderson Chanel

From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 27 September 2012 16:16
To: max@antic-ltd.com
Cc: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Earl Haig Social

Sir,
A further representation for your attention.
Regards
Daliah Barrett

From: Graeme Trayner [mailto:gtrayner@brunswickgroup.com]
Sent: 27 September 2012 16:10
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: RE: Earl Haig Social

Of course –due to the additional noise in Elder Avenue, and potential for antisocial behaviour

From: Barrett Daliah [mailto:Daliah.Barrett@haringey.gov.uk]
Sent: 27 September 2012 16:07
To: Graeme Trayner
Subject: RE: Earl Haig Social

Hello Mr Trayner

You will need to say how the application will contribute to this in order for this to be considered a valid representation.

Regards
Daliah Barrett

From: Graeme Trayner [mailto:gtrayner@brunswickgroup.com]
Sent: 27 September 2012 16:01
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Earl Haig Social

Dear Daliah,

I would like to object to the potential approval on this, as I think it will cause public harm.

Best,
Graeme

Graeme Trayner
Partner

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Barrett Daliah

From: Theodora Nathanael [theo3624@yahoo.com]
Sent: 01 October 2012 13:20
To: Barrett Daliah
Cc: Cllr Weber Lyn; Cllr Weber Lyn
Subject: Fw: Objection to Licensing the British Royal Legion to become a Public House..
Attachments: Elder Aveneue - Licensing.v2.doc

Dear Daliah Barrett

I would like Councillor Lyn Weber to speak on my behalf regarding our objection to the British Legion becoming a Public House. I cannot attend as I am a full time carer for my mother who is a dialysis patient and is very unwell. Attached is her submission in this regard.

Thank you for your help.

Yours sincerely
Theodora Nathanael
GF 23 Elder Avenue
N8 9TE

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The British Legion – Elder Avenue – an objection to the licensing application

I first met with a group of residents in Fairfield Gardens in 2006 when a range of antisocial issues was raised. At the time residents, the SNT, traders and Council services were working hard to improve the environment and investing a lot of time and effort.

I also met the Broadway Parade and Felix Avenue (rear of the Royal Legion) residents group in 2007/8 when again antisocial behaviour issues were the issue and residents, together with the SNT and Council services, were working hard to improve the environment.

With this background; given the application for a licence for the (ex) British Legion premises in Crouch End Elder Avenue I must ask:

- 1) What will granting a licence to Antic to turn the Royal Legion into a pub, bring to the area? What is the added value for the local community?

Some of the concerns are based upon the 'fall out' from existing pubs, which are responsible for a history of inebriated clientele urinating in Fairfield Gardens cul-de-sac, bottles smashed across the road or left on walls and steps, rubbish, noise from those leaving the pub, persistent chatter, loitering late at night, etc.

This prompts my second question:

- 2) How will the increase in drinking related activity impact local residents and the local community?

Residents are understandably alarmed that the applicant wants to license the Royal Legion, a building that is in close proximity to the Queens Public House, and change the use from a local community facility to a public house. The position of the Legion building is in a residential side street away from the main thoroughfare of Crouch End. It will mean that clientele will turn out directly onto a residential area and disperse in any of three directions - all of them between family houses left, right and centre. And of course any noise will travel straight to all the homes in the road.

I must also ask:

- 3) What about the rear of the building?

Currently both Felix Avenue and Broadway Parade Alley suffer noise nuisance from the Queens Pub whose garden is adjacent to the Legion. Because of the hardscape nature of the rear any sound bounces off the buildings and is amplified. The prospect of yet more noise from another public house (Legion building) is a great concern to all in the area.

Furthermore, there is a strong feeling that a change of use from a community centre to a pub will alter the character of the area, and it will not be an improvement. Elder Avenue and the surrounding streets are residential family roads. There is no escaping what happens around public houses especially the fall out at closing time, clientele no matter who they are will talk, start up cars, smoke outside the premises, etc. Whether

in high spirits or the seedier side - arguments, vomit, fight etc. And is this just the first step with worse to come - it is noticeable that more establishments are asking for later opening hours.

How does all this protect families from noise disturbance night after night? The licensing committee need to be absolutely sure that local children's sleep will not be affected. Remember, sleep deprivation affects a child's educational attainment and the family unit as a whole.

A further point:

- 4) More strangers will come to the area. If this is not the objective then presumably the aspiration is to take business away from the many other local high street public establishments, which leads to the viability of other public houses in the area.

Finally, music every night – who would like that next to their house? I ask because Live bands will no longer need a licence from October 1st between the hours of 8 and 11pm. Reassure as much as you like but noise will leak out, if only when the door opens to let someone in or out, and this could be seven nights a week. Clientele will chatter, cars and people will arrive and depart – all generating noise through to possibly 2 or 3am. It's a fact, the purpose of a pub is social drinking – and late night hours will attract clientele from pubs that close earlier.

A last question:

- 5) What steps have been taken to prevent this type of public nuisance?

I ask the Licensing Committee to refuse the licence. It means a change of use seven nights a week, and there are no safe guards to prevent public nuisance.

In the event the Committee choose to grant the licence it is imperative that the organisation be forced to work very closely with the local Community who will be directly affected to mitigate sound and all antisocial behaviour with the penalty of closure if they fail.

Thank you for your consideration

Cllr Lyn Weber
Independent Councillor for Crouch End Ward

Barrett Daliah

From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 01 October 2012 09:50
To: 'max@antic-ltd.com'
Subject: FW: Licensing application for Earl Haig building

Dear Sir,

I am also required to pass this representation to you which arrived while I was away.

Please note that I have refused a number of other letters of representation that have arrived after the closing date. However, those people will be invited to the hearing as it is a public hearing although they will not be able to address the Licensing Sub Committee.

Regards
Daliah Barrett

Dear Licensing,

"While this premise has been licensed before, it has been for community use which has generally been unobtrusive and compatible with the local neighbourhood. This proposal would represent a material change in the way the premises would be used, moving to a commercial operation which would attract Crouch End's vibrant night life - and the problems that can be associated with the night economy - deep into a residential area.

Therefore, the impact on the local community could be considerable and should not be granted lightly, if indeed at all.

This licence request, and its late night impact, is more appropriate to a town centre location, not this residential one. Clearly the risk from late night revellers leaving this premise, or migrating to it after closing time elsewhere, could prove disruptive and lead to Public Nuisance, if not issues around Crime and Disorder."

Regards
Cllr Winskill and Cllr P Strang (Ward Members)
RPH. Members Services

Anderson Chanel

From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 08 October 2012 14:25
To: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Earl Haig social

From: Traci Watson [mailto:timothy1959@aol.com]
Sent: 27 September 2012 22:11
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Earl Haig social

Dear Ms. Barrett,
I object to the proposal for a new Crouch End pub to be called the Earl Haig social. Given the proposal to close at 1 a.m., the pub seems highly likely to bring significant levels of noise, traffic and litter to a residential street. I hope you will reconsider on the basis that the proposal will cause a public nuisance.
Sincerely,
Traci Watson
83 Hornsey Lane Gardens
London, N6 5PA

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From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 08 October 2012 14:27
To: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Formal objection to Earl Haig Social

From: Russell Vandyk [mailto:russellvandyk@yahoo.co.uk]
Sent: 27 September 2012 22:25
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Formal objection to Earl Haig Social

Dear Ms Barrett

I would like to submit a formal objection to the proposed pub at the old Earl Haig Hall to be called the Earl Haig Social. Crouch End has enough pubs already and the risk of public disorder through the increase in people who have drunk too much is real. There is already the Queens Pub in front of the hall which meets the needs of local drinkers without adding yet another pub premises.

Russell Vandyk
50 Warham Road N4 1AT

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From: Barrett Daliah
Sent: 08 October 2012 14:26
To: Anderson Chanel
Subject: FW: Earl Craig

-----Original Message-----

From: Carrie Adams [mailto:carrie.adams@newsint.co.uk]
Sent: 27 September 2012 17:13
To: Barrett Daliah
Subject: Re: Earl Craig

Thanks, full address is 34 Gladwell Road, N8 9AA.

By creating a pub that stays open til late in a residential street, I believe that this will contribute to a public nuisance, by encouraging people to drink late into the night, without adequate transport links to move them away quickly, next door to an already popular pub. The potential owners have said themselves that they serve the most drinks between 10-1 am so that people will be incredibly drunk by the time they leave, putting pressure on already tight local police resources.

Not to mention the noise and disturbance on what is a residential street. It is often the case that people leave empty bottles, cigarette ends, talk loudly, shout at each other, walk and sit on parked cars outside pubs when they have been drinking for 4 or 5 hours.

Does that suffice as a complaint or do you need more?

Carrie Adams

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On 27 Sep 2012, at 18:05, Barrett Daliah <Daliah.Barrett@haringey.gov.uk> wrote:

> Dear Madam,

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> Sorry, but this cannot be accepted as a valid representation as you
> have not addressed any of the four licensing objectives to show how
> this application will impact on ; The prevention of crime and disorder
> Prevention of public nuisance Protection of children from harm and
> Public safety.

>
> We will be happy to accept a revised letter showing how you feel the licensable activities being applied for and the hours proposed, or the conditions offered at Part P do not address or would undermine the four objectives.

>
> Please also include your address to make the representation valid.

>
> Regards
> Daliah Barrett
> Licensing Team Leader

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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Carrie Adams [mailto:carrie.adams@newsint.co.uk]
> Sent: 27 September 2012 16:52
> To: Barrett Daliah
> Subject: Earl Craig

>
> Hello, I'd like to register my official complaint about the proposal to turn this building into another pub. Besides the fact that Crouch End doesn't need any more watering holes, there is a clear case put forward to the council by the community (a consortium who were willing to put their money where their mouth is) that a large number of local people would like it to be used for the good of the community.

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> In a proactive and conscientious neighbourhood such as ours, I would have though that the council would do their best to support this 'big society' approach to enhancing neighbourhood spirit, building community understanding between differing religions, races and ages and providing a local space, at no extra cost to the council?

> Particularly at a time of austerity and cuts to local budgets.

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> I really hope you will listen to the people that live here.

>
> Carrie Preston
> Gladwell Road

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