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Objector 1

Dear Sir/Madam,

Re: Objection to the Granting of a Licence for Jerk Haven, 118 Bromley Road, SE62UN

I am writing to formally object to the granting of a licence for Jerk Haven, located at 118 Bromley Road, SE62UN. As a resident in the vicinity, I have serious concerns regarding the impact this establishment will have on the local community, particularly in terms of noise, traffic, and overall public safety.

Firstly, the proposed operating hours of Jerk Haven are likely to result in significant noise disturbances. The noise of patrons coming and going, especially late at night, will be disruptive to residents. This is particularly concerning given that similar establishments in the area have already demonstrated a pattern of causing disturbances.

Secondly, the issue of additional rubbish cannot be overlooked. The lack of adequate waste disposal facilities is evident, as seen with other similar businesses nearby. The increase in litter and the absence of sufficient bins will undoubtedly lead to a deterioration in the cleanliness of the area.

Parking and traffic congestion are also critical issues. There are inadequate facilities for car parking, leading to vehicles, including motorbikes and scooters, parking on pavements. This not only blocks road users but also obstructs pedestrians, creating safety hazards. There have been numerous instances of delivery drivers and other vehicles mounting the kerb, further exacerbating the problem.

The sale of alcohol outside of the hours permitted for local bars is another significant concern. This could lead to an increase in antisocial behavior, as evidenced by recent incidents of fighting in the area. The combination of enhanced traffic, litter, and the sale of alcohol will likely contribute to an unsafe and unpleasant environment for residents.

It is also important to note that there are already sufficient similar shops in designated retail areas such as Sangley Road. These shops do not operate with the same problematic hours as proposed for Jerk Haven, yet issues with noise, traffic, and public disturbances persist.

In conclusion, the opening of Jerk Haven at 118 Bromley Road poses multiple risks to the community, including noise pollution, increased rubbish, traffic congestion, and safety hazards. The existing problems with similar establishments in the area should serve as a cautionary example. Therefore, I strongly urge the council to deny the licence application for Jerk Haven.

Thank you for considering my objection. I trust that the council will take the necessary steps to protect the interests of the local residents.

Objector 2

Dear Planning and Licence team

The Culverley Green Residents Association(CGRA) objects to this application for the following reasons

We believe that a late night alcohol and refreshment licence is not suitable for this location which is mainly a residential one. There are flats above the premises and surrounding it. There is also a small development of terraced houses, Bedford Mews, that would be affected. Houses that are situated at the end of Crantock,Arran , Newquay and Inchmery would also be affected,by noise as would properties in Barmeston , Charsley and Aitken roads

Having a late night licence carries with it the potential for excess noise and antisocial behaviour. The prospect of a property with such a licence whether it be up to 2:00 am or 4:00am is of great concern to residents nearby who are fearful of the problems it could bring.

The premises are situated on a main road close by a bus stop, late night events will inevitably cause problems with parking which could cause traffic problems here which is close to several junctions on the Bromley Road.

Objector 3

Objection to Jerk Haven alcohol for the following reasons:

Prevention of Public Nuisance

Public Safety

I live a third of the way up from the Bromley Road end of ***** Road but am still plagued by the loud music and smoke from the constant outside barbecue coming from this venue when they have large events, However, the barbecuing outside on the pavement seems like an everyday event now!. Not to mention the late night disturbance of customers parking their cars, and the loud music and talking waking me up. If they are given a late license to serve alcohol this will only get worse and would increase my concerns about myself and my teenage son safety and that of my property and vehicle.

Objector 4

I am writing to object to the below application for license under the Licensing Act 2003.

I am particularly concerned about the application of a license to sell alcohol in this particular location and to do so after regular hours (up until 2am on weekdays and 4pm at weekends).

Whilst a new restaurant or food outlet is welcome, the addition of alcohol and late night alcohol into the mix raises the potential for disorder and nuisance to people in the residential parts of the local area.

A jerk outlet on Sandhurst Road (Jerk Scene) has seen public order disturbances in the past, including a stabbing. And that is without alcohol sales that can be consumed off the premises.

In this case the sale of alcohol for consumption both on and off the premises risks encouraging gatherings of persons consuming alcohol in the immediate environment, and the public order and nuisance issues that raises.

The selling of alcohol late into the night/morning increases the chances of over indulgence, or visits from clientele that has been consuming alcohol at other outlets that have closed.

There are also questions of public safety given the location of the outlet, on a main road/artery, there is a significant risk that people will arrive by car at an alcohol selling establishment and consume alcohol before setting off.

On grounds of public order, public safety, and public nuisance, I would therefore like to object to this establishment in proximity of residential areas.

Objector 5

I am writing to formally oppose the licensing application for Jerk Haven at 118 Bromley Road, SE6 2UN. As a resident living in the quiet road behind this venue, I have several concerns related to the four Licensing objectives that I believe will be negatively impacted if this application is granted.

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance:

Parking: There is no off road parking for this venue, this will mean that potentially they would use our road to park in, these premises are situated directly on a TfL red route. The only parking potentially available to customers will be in the local side roads, meaning that late night noise will increase due to people parking and leaving and entering their vehicles.

Noise: The proposed late-night hours for late-night refreshments and the sale of alcohol (until 02:00 Monday to Thursday and 04:00 on Friday and Saturday) are likely to result in significant noise disturbances. We already experience noise from the venue during the day, and extending these hours into the night will exacerbate the problem. This could also lead to noise emanating from vehicles that customers are using to visit the venue, either through parking or by standing around in the street and talking loudly, or playing music from their cars, this has happened in the past.

Smoke: The barrel smoker used by the venue during the day already causes discomfort due to smoke. Extending operating hours could lead to increased usage and further air quality issues in the neighbourhood. Given the focus on the Clean Air act being put on many by the Mayor of London I am surprised this is allowed. Does any testing of the air quality and potential impact of this barrel smoker occur?

Loud Music: We are concerned about loud music being played late into the night, disturbing the peace and quiet of our residential area. Most of work in the day and need a good nights sleep to be able to do this, this is a residential area not a town centre, to allow a venue to stay open till the times stated shows a clear disregard for the local community and the many families and get up early to go to work or to school. This license being granted would severely affect the wellbeing of most of the people living in the vicinity.

2. Prevention of Crime and Disorder:

Public Drinking and Loitering: There are already instances where people are drinking on the road and loitering around the bins at the end of the road. The sale of alcohol until late hours could exacerbate this issue.

Public Urination: There have been instances of people urinating at the back of the shops at the entrance to the mews behind the venue, which is unhygienic and distressing for residents.

3. Public Safety:

Parking Issues: The increase in patrons visiting the venue during late hours will likely lead to more vehicles parking in our road. This can cause congestion, restrict access for emergency vehicles, and increase the risk of accidents.

4. Protection of Children from Harm:

Exposure to Anti-Social Behaviour: The presence of late-night drinkers can expose children in the neighbourhood to anti-social behaviour, including loud disturbances and public drinking. There are numerous families, including mine, that live in the vicinity and they have every right to expect their homes and the local area to be a safe space for them to grow up in, having a loud, noisy venue nearby that disturbs their sleep cannot be in any way supportive of their physical, mental or emotional wellbeing.

Given these concerns, I strongly urge the licensing authority to reject this application to protect the well-being and quality of life of the residents in this quiet residential area.

Objector 6

I am emailing on behalf of myself, my family and the residents who live on ***** Road, and *****Road to make an objection to Jerk Haven's application for a late license to serve alcohol and stay open until 2am to 4am throughout the whole week, in a quiet residential area like ours.

Consequently, I would be grateful if you would kindly accept these reasons for my objection to Jerk Haven's application for a Late Licence:

Objection due to concerns of Public Nuisance & Protection of Children from harm:

As stated above Jerk Haven premises is situated at the end of Aitken Road and along Bromley Road. If Jerk Haven is granted a late licence, I believe this will cause issues of public nuisance and disruption to families, due to a severe increase of noise created by pedestrian and vehicle traffic, in the early hours of the morning, throughout the whole week. This especially includes those that live in the residential premises situated above Jerk Haven as well as the flats above the other shops next door to Jerk Haven and behind Jerk Haven (on Aitken Rd and Bedford Mews).

Subsequently, I think the potential of continual late night and early morning disruption would have a strong case as cause on the:

- Impact on mental health due to increased noise that is created by loud music, that would be played and is considered as in keeping with an establishment that sells alcohol throughout the week (especially on what is considered the normal working week).
- Impact on physical health due to increased stresses created by constant public and vehicle traffic in the early hours of between 11 until 4am (as requested by Jerk Haven)
- Overall Impact on Residents standard of living as residents will be expected to be working average office hours and some, who work shift hours, children and young people who are in full-time education and elderly residents that have co-morbidities where excessive noise will increase current illnesses.

To add to my concerns, the local community have had no reassurances from Jerk Haven that there will be no disruption through loss of amenity or public nuisance that may be caused by the late licencing for selling alcohol in this quiet residential area and what that a late license expose young children and young adults to.

Objection due to concerns of Public Safety:

Furthermore, as stated before Jerk Haven premises, is situated immediately on the junction of Aitken Road and Bromley Road. Bromley Road is managed by TfL and is a Red Route and parking is prohibited this is due to it also being a major bus route into Lewisham and Central London.

Aitken Road is not only a fire brigade access point for properties of Barmeston Road and Bedford Mews but also is an access point for the Police Station. Aitken Road is used throughout the 24hr day by the police who need clear access for emergency response and general operational duties throughout. Considering this and the fact that the row of commercial premises, including Jerk Haven, does not have a drop curb to allow off road parking, Jerk Haven's application for a late licence will mean an increase of vehicle and pedestrian traffic, with nowhere to park other than in and around Aitken Road, Bedford Mews, and Charsley Road, and thus would create increased congestion that will have an adverse effect on the Police stations daily operations, residential parking and residents gaining access to their homes throughout the evening and into the early hours of the morning.

Furthermore, I believe the increase of pedestrian traffic and issues of a wider use of alcohol from the premises will be potential for a real risk to public safety in Aitken Road, Bedford Mews, Charsley Road and Bromley Road and could cause detrimental effects to the standard of living in around the residential area because of potential issues of public safety to residents and Jerk Haven's customers when Police vehicles try to gain access to the Police station at the end of Aitken Road during the late and early morning hours respectively.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder

With the above in mind, I would also like to point out that along with very loud music being played until 2 and 4 am, throughout the week, there is an issue of having an increased pedestrian traffic being sold alcohol which will create a greater chance of incidents of crime and disorder. It will be especially distressful to all residents who will be concerned of damage to their property and the effects to their standard of living and for personal safety in their community through the loss of amenity or crime and disorder that may be caused by the late licencing in this quiet residential area.

Concerns Protection of Children from harm

In addition, I am concerned that not only will there be an increase in commercial waste but also an increase in cooking smoke throughout the residential areas of Aitken Road, Bedford Mews and along Bromley Road. This will also be exacerbated by an increased amount of litter, i.e., glass bottles, discarded wrappers and food. This will create potential for increase of vermin and decline in already stretched Lewisham council waste disposal services. I believe that this will also have a direct impact on the wellbeing of residents, especially for families with young children in our community who use local amenities for shopping, public transport and for recreation.

In addition to a real potential of an increase of litter there will be a greater potential that loud music that is in keeping with a premises that sells alcohol which has the potential to seriously disrupt children's well needed sleep patterns. Especially for children and families who live with ADHD and Autism. These conditions are well known to affect children's perception and mental health and it is important that these children have sound and calm environments which I believe might be impaired by the potential of severe disruption due to an increase of noise from music and potential and disorderly/public nuisance behaviour from Jerk Haven's customers which will also have a potential negative impact on children's wellbeing and learning.

Furthermore I would like to add that to that there is a real chance that some of our young people will see the late licencing as an opportunity to acquire alcohol, throughout the week, and this would also cause concerns of protecting our young people and children and further potential for further issues of crime and disorder.

I would like to thank you for your time in reading and considering my objections to Jerk Havens application for a late licence.

Objector 7

I am writing to formally object to the licensing application for Jerk Haven at 118 Bromley Road, SE6 2UN. As a resident living in close proximity to this venue, I have serious concerns about how this license, if granted, would exacerbate existing issues and negatively impact our community. My objections relate to the following licensing objectives:

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance:
 - The proposed late-night hours for alcohol sales (until 02:00 Monday-Thursday and 04:00 Friday-Saturday) are likely to significantly increase disturbances. We have already experienced instances where the venue has held events with loud music

- playing until the early morning hours, despite not currently having a license for such activities.
- We already experience issues with smoke from the venue's barrel smoker, used outside, during the day. Extended operating hours could exacerbate this problem, affecting local air quality.
2. **Prevention of Crime and Disorder:** There are existing problems with public drinking and loitering in the area, particularly around the bins at the end of the road. These issues are directly linked to patrons of Jerk Haven. The sale of alcohol until late hours is likely to worsen this situation. We have witnessed instances of public urination at the back of nearby shops, which have been traced back to customers of this venue. Later alcohol sales hours will likely increase such antisocial behavior.
 3. **Public Safety:** The safety implications of increased late-night traffic and potential drink driving are significant concerns, especially given the residential nature of the area.
 4. **Protection of Children from Harm:** The presence of late-night drinkers from the venue in our residential area poses risks to the well-being of local children, potentially exposing them to antisocial behavior and disrupting their sleep patterns.

It is crucial to emphasise that this venue is located in a completely residential area, surrounded by residential properties above and on all sides. It is not situated in a town center or commercial district where late-night alcohol sales might be more appropriate. This residential context significantly amplifies the negative impacts that are already being experienced due to the venue's operations.

I understand that the application does not include regulated entertainment. However, the sale of alcohol until the early hours is likely to create a lively atmosphere that will inevitably generate noise, impacting the quiet nature of our residential area. Given the venue's track record of causing disturbances and the issues already experienced with their patrons, granting this license would likely lead to a significant deterioration in the quality of life for local residents.

I strongly urge the licensing authority to reject this application or to significantly restrict the proposed hours for alcohol sales to protect the well-being of our residential community.

Objector 8

I am writing to formally oppose the licensing application for Jerk Haven at 118 Bromley Road, SE6 2UN. As a resident living in the quiet road behind the venue, I have several concerns related to the four Licensing objectives that I believe will be negatively impacted if this application is granted.

Noise: The proposed late night hours for late night refreshments and the sale of alcohol (until 02:00 Monday to Thursday and 04:00 on Friday and Saturday) are likely to result in significant noise disturbances. We already experience noise from the venue during the day, and extending these hours into the night will exacerbate this problem.

Smoke: The barrel smoker used by the venue during the day already causes discomfort due to the smoke. Extending operating hours could lead to increased usage and further air quality issues in the neighbourhood.

Loud Music: We are concerned about loud music being played late into the night, disturbing the peace and quiet of our residential area.

2. Prevention of crime and disorder:

Public drinking and loitering: There are already instances where people are drinking on the road and loitering around the bins at the end of the road. The sale of alcohol until late hours could exacerbate this issue.

Public Urination: There have been instances of people urinating at the back of the shops at the

entrance to the mews behind the venue, which is unhygienic and distressing for residents.

3. Public Safety:

Parking issues: The increase in patrons visiting the venue during late hours will likely lead to more vehicles parking in our road. This can cause congestion, restrict access for emergency vehicles, and increase the risk of accidents.

4. Protecting children from harm:

Exposure to Anti-Social behaviour: the presence of late night drinkers can expose children in the neighbourhood to anti-social behaviour, including loud disturbances and public drinking. Given these concerns, I strongly urge the licensing authority to reject this application to protect the well being and quality of life of the residents in this quiet residential area.

Objector 9

I am writing to lodge my objection to the late night licensing of Jerk Haven in 118 Bromley Rd. I live in ***** Road.

I think this is inappropriate for a residential area because:

- There is no parking, so customers will park on the pavement, causing further deterioration of the pavement. Or they will park on the red / bus route or across Bromley Road in some of the residential streets
- It will increase the rubbish in the area, which in turn will encourage pests.
- There is no call for late night services around here and this will not contribute to healthy living
- There are no toilet facilities, forcing people to make their own arrangements and adding further to the detritus in the area
- The noise pollution will cause a significant disturbance until at the small hours and that will disturb many people's sleep.

I hope you decline such an unwanted and potentially disruptive outlet.

Objector 10

I strongly object to the above application on these grounds:

Prevention of crime and disorder:

This area was originally built specifically excluding public houses and anywhere that alcohol could be sold or consumed. Wherever alcohol is consumed there is the possibility of undesirable and aggressive behaviour, especially late at night; there is no mention of policing of the premises if open till late.

Prevention of public nuisance and Protection of children from harm

Most residents relish the quiet and relative freedom from trouble of this residential area. It is a very mixed age area comprising many hard working families with young children who need sleep and peaceful recreation particularly at the weekend, as well as older people who also appreciate being able to enjoy the quiet in their gardens. There are also many teenagers in the area who could possibly be allowed to consume alcohol underage, again with no mention of how this would be policed.

All jerk cooking is done outside the premises on a "jerk pan", usually accompanied by incredibly loud music. This would mean that for complete weekends the whole surrounding area would be subjected to both the smell of burnt meat, possible loud music, and definitely noise from drinkers, whether we liked it or not, on some occasions until four o'clock in the morning. The complete industrial estate next door to the small line of shops is designated an area not allowed to deal in food at all...surely Jerk Haven is no different? There is only one other food outlet in the line of shops, a popular and very quiet Chinese takeaway which is open

from 17.00-23.00 seven days a week, which does not need to sell alcohol to be highly successful.

I believe that the above application is wholly unsuitable for a quiet residential area. If Jerk Haven wishes to become a licensed premises, it could equally well occupy one of the premises in the centre of Catford, which has been so decimated since Covid, where it would be much easier to obtain an alcohol licence and attract more customers.

Objector 11

I am writing to formally oppose the licensing application for Jerk Haven at 118 Bromley Road, SE6 2UN. As a resident living in the quiet road behind this venue, I have several concerns.

The proposed late-night hours for alcohol sales (until 02:00 Monday-Thursday and 04:00 Friday-Saturday) are likely to significantly increase disturbances. We have already experienced instances where the venue has held events with loud music playing until the early morning hours, despite not currently having a license for such activities.

We already experience issues with smoke from the venue's barrel smoker, used outside, during the day. Extended operating hours could exacerbate this problem, affecting local air quality.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder:

There are existing problems with public drinking and loitering in the area, particularly around the bins at the end of the road. These issues are directly linked to patrons of Jerk Haven. The sale of alcohol until late hours is likely to worsen this situation.

We have witnessed instances of public urination at the back of nearby shops, which have been traced back to customers of this venue. Later alcohol sales hours will likely increase such antisocial behavior.

Public Safety:

The safety implications of increased late-night traffic and potential drink driving are significant concerns, especially given the residential nature of the area.

Protection of Children from Harm:

The presence of late-night drinkers from the venue in our residential area poses risks to the well-being of local children, potentially exposing them to antisocial behaviour and disrupting their sleep patterns.

It is crucial to emphasise that this venue is located in a completely residential area, surrounded by residential properties above and on all sides. It is not situated in a town center or commercial district where late-night alcohol sales might be more appropriate. This residential context significantly amplifies the negative impacts that are already being experienced due to the venue's operations.

I understand that the application does not include regulated entertainment. However, the sale of alcohol until the early hours is likely to create a lively atmosphere that will inevitably generate noise, impacting the quiet nature of our residential area. Given the venue's track record of causing disturbances and the issues already experienced with their patrons, granting this license would likely lead to a significant deterioration in the quality of life for local residents.

I strongly urge the licensing authority to reject this application or to significantly restrict the proposed hours for alcohol sales to protect the well-being of our residential community.

Objector 12

I am writing to formally oppose the licensing application for Jerk Haven at 118 Bromley Road, SE6 2UN. As a resident living in the quiet road behind this venue, I have several concerns.

The proposed late-night hours for alcohol sales (until 02:00 Monday-Thursday and 04:00 Friday-Saturday) are likely to significantly increase disturbances. We have already experienced instances where the venue has held events with loud music playing until the early morning hours, despite not currently having a license for such activities.

We already experience issues with smoke from the venue's barrel smoker, used outside, during the day. Extended operating hours could exacerbate this problem, affecting local air quality.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder:

There are existing problems with public drinking and loitering in the area, particularly around the bins at the end of the road. These issues are directly linked to patrons of Jerk Haven. The sale of alcohol until late hours is likely to worsen this situation.

We have witnessed instances of public urination at the back of nearby shops, which have been traced back to customers of this venue. Later alcohol sales hours will likely increase such antisocial behavior.

Public Safety:

The safety implications of increased late-night traffic and potential drink driving are significant concerns, especially given the residential nature of the area.

Protection of Children from Harm:

The presence of late-night drinkers from the venue in our residential area poses risks to the well-being of local children, potentially exposing them to antisocial behaviour and disrupting their sleep patterns.

It is crucial to emphasise that this venue is located in a completely residential area, surrounded by residential properties above and on all sides. It is not situated in a town center or commercial district where late-night alcohol sales might be more appropriate. This residential context significantly amplifies the negative impacts that are already being experienced due to the venue's operations.

I understand that the application does not include regulated entertainment. However, the sale of alcohol until the early hours is likely to create a lively atmosphere that will inevitably generate noise, impacting the quiet nature of our residential area. Given the venue's track record of causing disturbances and the issues already experienced with their patrons, granting this license would likely lead to a significant deterioration in the quality of life for local residents.

I strongly urge the licensing authority to reject this application or to significantly restrict the proposed hours for alcohol sales to protect the well-being of our residential community.

Objector 13

My family and I reside in ***** Road, located to the immediate south west of Jerk Haven, 118 Bromley Road SE6 2UN. I am writing to formally oppose the application put forward by this venue for a license to offer late night refreshment and the sale of alcohol on and off the premises.

We are greatly concerned about the negative impacts that the particulars of this application would have on the safety and character of our local residential area, should license be granted. We

therefore write to make representation in regard to the following four licensing objectives:

1.Prevention of Public Nuisance

The proposed late-night hours for opening and alcohol sales (for consumption on and off the premises) are likely to significantly increase neighbourhood disturbances which have occurred since the opening of the venue. The venue has hosted patrons with loud music until early morning hours in the past, and its barbecue grill (its principal method for cooking) is located externally within the unit's front forecourt which is open to the street and produces copious amounts of smoke. The subsequent noise and patron traffic also regularly spills out into Aitken Road, the nearest location for public parking, as there is no off-street parking associated with the venue.

An increase in visitors has been noticed especially during the evenings, when patrons of the restaurant purchase take-away food and refreshments and often consume them in cars idling on Aitken Road, often listening to loud music while doing so. The north side of Aitken Road is lined by a domestic terrace behind very shallow front gardens, meaning the residences nearly sit flush with the street. As a result such noise has had substantial detrimental impact on residents, particularly in the evening during sleeping hours; we would expect extended late-night opening hours and the sale of alcohol would exacerbate these conditions, and that noise and disturbance would be even worse for the residential units immediately above the venue.

It is noted that no other shop or restaurant within the range of which 118 Bromley Road forms a part or nearby is open past 11:00 pm.

2. Protection of Children from Harm

The presence of alcohol drinkers throughout the day (the new application of the sales of alcohol to start at 12.00pm) and late into the night poses risks to the well-being of neighbourhood children, potentially exposing them to antisocial behaviour and disturbances during day and night. The existing residential context considerably amplifies the negative impacts of staying open late at night and the sale of alcohol.

3. Public Safety

The safety implications of increased late night traffic and vehicle idling alongside alcohol consumption are significant concerns, in particular given the residential nature of the surrounding streets and the presence of many families with young children in the area.

4. Prevention of Crime and Disorder

There are already existing problems with public drinking, urination, fly tipping and loitering in Aitken Road immediately behind the range of which 118 Bromley Road forms a part, and thefts from the delivery bays of Ravensbourne Retail Park along the south side of Aitken Road. Late-night opening hours and alcohol sales will likely exacerbate such antisocial behaviour.

In addition to be above, it is believed that the fumes and smoke generated by the cooking activities of this venue have had a negative impact on local streets, residents and amenities. As indicated in the draft Lewisham Local Plan, a Health Impact Assessment (HIA) measuring the impact of this style of food preparation without proper extract should also be submitted, if one has not been submitted already.

We also put forward the following concerns insofar as they relate to the draft – shortly to be adopted – Lewisham Local Plan.

Policy EC17 of the Plan notes that '*...Food and drink establishments regularly attract a high number of visitors and by virtue of their operation may give rise to environmental and amenity issues.*

Development proposals must make adequate arrangements for operational requirements whilst ensuring protection of amenity. This includes consideration of litter, commercial waste disposal, fumes, noise, traffic and parking. Planning conditions may be used to ensure there are no adverse impacts on local area amenity.

In addition, the 'Explanation' section of Policy EC18 'Culture, creative industries and the night-time economy' of the Plan, states that '*...Development proposals for night-time economic activities at out- of-centre locations should be avoided. They should only be considered when it is demonstrated through the Sequential Approach that no suitable town centre sites are available, or the use would be more appropriately located in a designated employment area.* The neighbourhood in question is

not part of a Mayor Town Centre, a District Town Centre, nor a Local Centre, as indicated in the draft Lewisham Local Plan.

Finally, the neighbourhood around this terrace of commercial units with flats above is formed of residential streets of a quiet nature. No. 118 and its terrace are located within the Culverley Green Conservation Area, as identified in the 2009 map of the conservation area. Section 72(1) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 states that, in regard to conservation areas, '*special attention shall be paid to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of that area.*'

The Culverley Green Conservation Appraisal notes that the character of the area as a '*peaceful domestic haven*' contributes to its significance and special interest as an Edwardian suburb, whilst Section 3 of the appraisal notes that heavy traffic on Bromley Road and neighbouring residential streets is already '*seriously detrimental to the peaceful character of the area.*' It is noted that this part of the conservation area along Bromley Road has already suffered from the incremental erosion of its character by modern development and insensitive change. The proposed late-night hours and sale of alcohol at 118 Bromley Road would detract from the peaceful residential character which forms part of the significance of the conservation area, a designated heritage asset; this would result in noncompliance with Section 72(1) of the aforementioned Planning Act 1990.

We therefore strongly encourage the licensing and planning authority to reject this application.

Objector 14

I am writing to formally object to the new application under the Licensing Act 2003 for Jerk Haven, located at 118 Bromley Road, SE6 2UN. My objections are based on the following licensing objectives:

Prevention of Public Nuisance:

The proposed late hours for both late-night refreshment and the sale of alcohol (up to 4:00 AM on weekends) are likely to result in significant noise disturbances. This is particularly concerning in a residential area where the noise from patrons and traffic could disrupt the peace and quiet of the neighbourhood.

Littering and antisocial behaviour associated with late-night venues are also a concern, potentially leading to an increase in rubbish and disturbances on surrounding streets.

Protection of Children from Harm:

The extended hours could expose children living in the vicinity to disruptive and potentially inappropriate behaviour associated with late-night drinking. This could create an unsafe environment for minors, especially during late-night and early-morning hours. We have already

had disruptions from local parties that have involved the police, which has caused great disturbance to the young children trying to sleep.

Public Safety:

The increased foot and vehicular traffic during late-night hours could pose a safety risk, particularly with patrons potentially under the influence of alcohol. The risk of accidents and altercations may increase, compromising the safety of both patrons and local residents.

The vicinity around the premises may also become a hotspot for late-night gatherings, leading to congestion and potential safety hazards on the streets.

Vehicular parking is already stretched beyond capacity due to the lack of parking restrictions.

There have been a number of incidents where cars have blocked residents driveways. This will only likely increase with the additional pressure on the area.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder:

There is a potential for an increase in crime and disorder with the extended sale of alcohol, particularly during the late-night hours. This includes possible vandalism, public drunkenness, and other anti-social behaviors that could strain local law enforcement resources.

The late-night operation may attract individuals looking to continue drinking after other venues have closed, increasing the likelihood of disorderly conduct.

This is a quiet residential area and I would not feel safe walking home at night with the potential for encounters with late night drinkers on streets that are not well lit.

Given these concerns, I urge the licensing committee to consider the potential negative impact on the local community and reject the application for the extended operating hours as proposed.

Objector 15

I am writing in response to the license application from Jerk Haven on Bromley road.

The restaurant is in a residential area, with families living directly above and opposite, which will be affected by the late night noise and traffic this late night licence would generate.

Having takeaways/deliveries until late at night will generate motorbike delivery driver traffic along the roads opposite late into the night, further disrupting children sleeping. The restaurant has no dropped curb and is on a bus lane so presents a health and safety hazard for delivery motorbikes trying to access the site and pedestrians on the footpath.

The application to be open late on 6th August falls on a weekday, disrupting people working the next day.

The restaurant cook the meat on a coal bbq outside, extended opening would mean smoke nuisance would continue into the night meaning local residents are unable to open windows to their homes.

Late night drinking inherently brings with it antisocial behaviour and intimidating behaviour, even if these are not regular occurrences it would make residents feel unsafe walking to and from their homes at night.

I would also like to highlight that the food is cooked over fire, with no protection or safety barriers to pedestrians (including children) walking by. Introducing alcohol into the mix sounds a recipe for disaster.

Objector 16

We strongly object to the above application on these grounds:

Prevention of Crime and disorder

As very local neighbours to this venue we strongly object to this new change of license for Jerk Haven. We have already witnessed and suffered non stop cooking and music played outside at high levels at this venue on numerous occasions. This included gazebos assembled and people loitering with amplifiers even before any such license has been granted. Several immediate neighbours have already complained directly to the owner on several occasions and unfortunately this was ignored and was met with some aggression. This included the bank holiday weekend which aligns with Notting hill Festival. The music was unbearably loud to the point that we and other residents could not sleep until early in the morning.

The venue should not be allowed to play music outside of the venue and the level should also be monitored inside as to not disturb local residents.

Cooking outside of the venue including in Arran road in the back of a commercial motor vehicle is not acceptable. There are laws and guidance on people having fires so why is this ignored for this venue? Ongoing smoke from the BBQ will affect those who reside directly above the venue and those nearby. Concerns of pest control issues with food being cooked and served outside.

The venue has also taken it upon themselves to clamp and charge residents who park in front of the garage in Arran road which they currently use as storage. This is not acceptable and will they continue to use this facility after closing time affecting directly the homes of Arran road with noise and disturbance.

How does this venue have a license for outside seating? There will be an increase of traffic and parking which will affect the immediate streets off Bromley Road. Residents already have issues with people parking across dropped kerbs due to the businesses on the high road and the police compound.

How is the venue removing tables each night and where are these being stored if the restaurant is still open? This noise will be a daily disturbance to the residents above the shops and across the road. When will deliveries take place? Outside of the trading times? This will cause further disturbance, rubbish collections, cars/motorcycles idling for pickups/deliveries up until early morning is not acceptable.

With the above change of use why is this not available on the planning portal and why were residents not consulted? Residents should be able to enjoy their homes and gardens without disturbance, but this venue has chosen on several occasions to already ignore the requests from it's residents.

There are several newly refurbished public houses in both Bellingham and Catford that are large enough to cater for customers wishing to consume alcoholic beverages and there are several venues that would be more suitable to a late license in the main Catford area, not a conservation residential area. We are concerned that alcohol being consumed on the premises along with music will encourage loitering and anti-social behaviour and given the

most recent fatal incident in Catford we do not understand why the council would encourage the approval of this late license in a residential area.

Prevention of public nuisance and protection of children from harm.

We do not believe that allowing this venue to have smoking /drinking in public with outside tables next to small convenience store acceptable, children in the area visit this store frequently and this will be encouraging loitering and gathering of groups of people which is already an issue.

The late license will ensure that noise levels exceed what is already taking place causing local residents to suffer with sleepless evenings including children that are in bed prior to the 10pm cut off time to move inside. Has an environmental impact assessment been carried out and if so where is this available to view?

We believe that the council should reject/review the above application on the grounds that this venue has already caused significant disturbance to local residents, and we do not believe that the rules that are being reviewed will be adhered to. We believe that the venue will continue to cause disturbance, anti-social behaviour, loitering, increase rubbish and traffic pollution and should not be approved.