

The Licensing Department,
Southwark Council,
Regulatory Services,
3rd Floor Hub 1,
PO Box 64529,
London,
SE1P 5LX

25th April 2019

Dear Sir or Madam,

Electric Shuffle at 10 London Bridge Station, Bermondsey Street, SE1 2ER - Ref : 867532

We live at [REDACTED] Tooley Street and have been made aware of the above application by Electric Shuffle Ltd for a License for the provision of Indoor Sporting Events, Recorded Music and the Sale of Alcohol. The proposal is for the License to cover these events and sales 7 days a week, every week from early morning (9.00 am) through 'til past midnight on four days and until 1.30 am on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Our home is very close to the junction of Tooley Street and Bermondsey Street and, as we feel that we are likely to suffer considerable disturbance from such a Club, we wish to register our objection to the granting of a License.

Our objection is based on many years' experience of the noise, disturbance, litter, threatening behaviour and property damage caused by those visiting the Night Clubs which previously existed in the railway arches and around London Bridge. Since their closure to allow the redevelopment of the Station, the situation has improved, albeit still a busy area, including late at night. It seems a retrograde step to, now, undermine the local improvements achieved from the redevelopment by allowing a late night Club, serving alcohol and playing recorded music from which there will, inevitably, be negative impacts for those living and working nearby.

Our building is wholly residential and fronts Tooley Street without any protective gardens or fencing. It has central access stairs onto Tooley Street and window cills directly onto the street. We assume you are likely to be familiar with Aston Webb House but, if not, it can be easily found on Streetview.

The steps and window cills are used daily by people to eat their lunch, sit down and have a cigarette, drink alcohol, park their bikes or make 'phone calls. Whilst, originally, we would ask people to move on as this is our home, the regular aggressive responses now means that a we are, often, too frightened to ask them to leave and end up having to live with their noise, rubbish, cigarette ends and damage to our, once perfect, Listed Building.

Consider this happening late at night, every night, and involving people who are likely to have been drinking alcohol? Drunks sitting on your front doorstep, smoking and shouting at 1.30 am every night throughout the year?

We have been advised that the premises is designed to accommodate 400 people and it can be expected that the full content of the Club will be dispersed at closing times of 12.30am and 1.30 am - every day of the week. We accept that London Bridge is a busy commercial area but it also has a good number of residential properties and it is unreasonable to assume that local households should have to live with such crowds and noise during the middle of the night every night. We are genuinely surprised that the Applicant believes that this is an acceptable way to treat local residents. We would have no respite from the night-time impacts.

We see that there is some suggestion of a Dispersal Policy as a condition of a License but it is difficult to see how the Club can adequately manage the dispersal of 400 people onto the street late at night after they have been drinking. This is not a small establishment - 400 people would fill Bermondsey Street, which has only

narrow pavements through the tunnel, and such crowds will, inevitably, move onto Tooley Street where there are many residents.

Why, if this is a Club for playing games, does it need to be open into the middle of the night? The other Clubs with this type of approach - darts, table tennis, bowling - are simply very large venues for the sale of alcohol, usually to customers who visit in large groups. There is nothing to suggest that Electric Shuffle is anything different and, having seen its literature, it is clear that it is the same as the other venue types. The object is the sale of alcohol to many large groups of people late into the night, every night, and this will, inevitably, lead to the Club's customers causing noise and disturbance on the local streets.

Further, how does this make a positive contribution to the regenerated London Bridge area which is meant to be a home for local people?

Again, we would emphasise, that we have experienced the fall-out from local Night Clubs so our comments above are based on fact rather than assumption.

We trust that you will take on board this objection which, we believe, raises points of direct relevance to the Council's consideration of the Application, including public nuisance and disorder.

Yours faithfully,

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London,
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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2019 12:44 AM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Licensing Application No 867532 Electric Shuffle Ltd 10 London Bridge Street Bermondsey Street SE1 2ER

Dear Sirs,

I write to OBJECT to the grant of the Application above on the following grounds as per the L Act 2003.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder- Prevention of Public Nuisance-Public Safety.

The premises is just across Bermondsey Street some 50yards away from the apartments at Magdalen Mews .

The club aims to attract large groups and will bring about an increase in footfall of several hundred people. There is no parking possible on one way Bermondsey Street and Cars, Mini Cabs and Coaches arriving and leaving will have to use the extremely tight area at the Junction of Bermondsey Street/Magdalen street and Holyrood Street. The funnelling effect of noise and pollution created by idling engines will be extreme.

All this is proposed to continue 7 days a week from 0 9.00 until 00.30 and 01.30 and will inevitably lead to an increase in anti social behaviour, alcohol fuelled disorder and a substantial increase in noise fuelled by alcohol as patrons spill out into the adjacent streets with the licensee taking no further responsibility. At other units under the same management in London, alcohol is aggressively priced and promoted.

Urination, throwing up and Litter in the street near the Tunnel entrance was a recurring problem when Cable Club was open.

The increase in noise will also be continual from any external Smoking Area and again the licensee will have no responsibility for the problem created.

There are a dozen or so Licensed premises already trading in this very compact ,enclosed area within 100/200 yds of the premises and this application should be rejected in order that the lives of residents are not blighted.

If the decision is to grant, at the very least the operating hours should be restricted. Earliest opening should be 11am/noon. Closing Mon-Saturday no later than 23.00- Sunday 22.00. Alcohol sales should cease half an hour previous to these closing times.

Regards [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Dated 29th April 2019.

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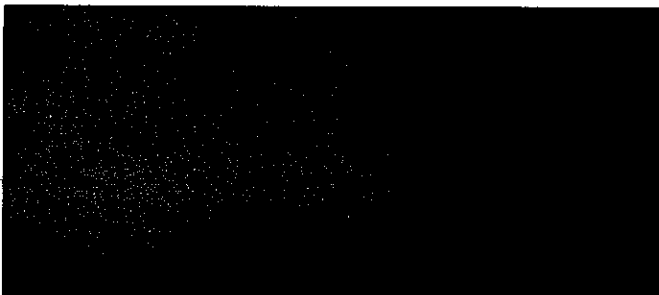
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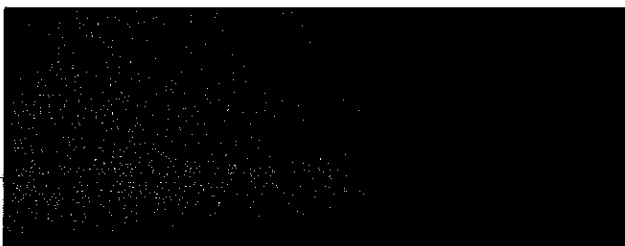
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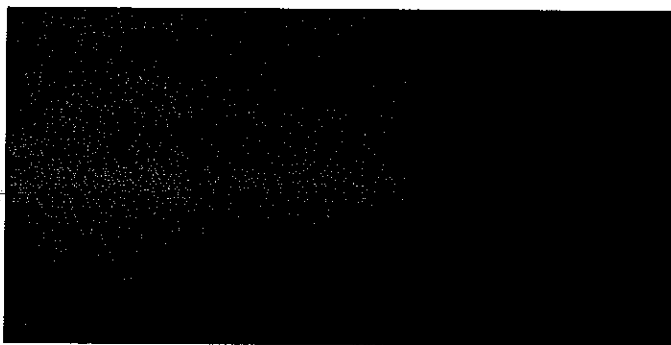
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By email only

28th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam

Electric Shuffle at 10 London Bridge Station, Bermondsey Street, SE1 2ER - Ref : 867532

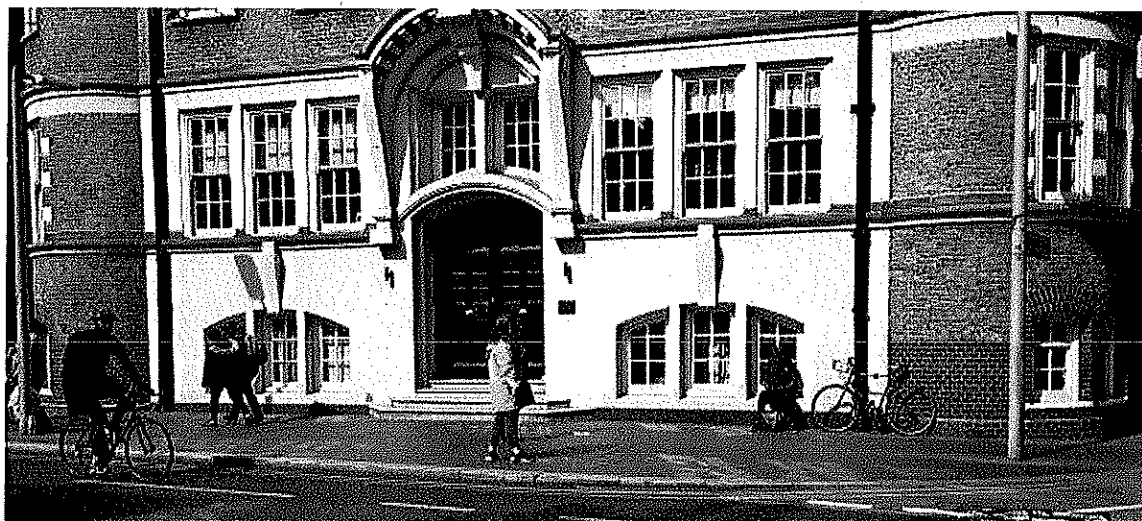
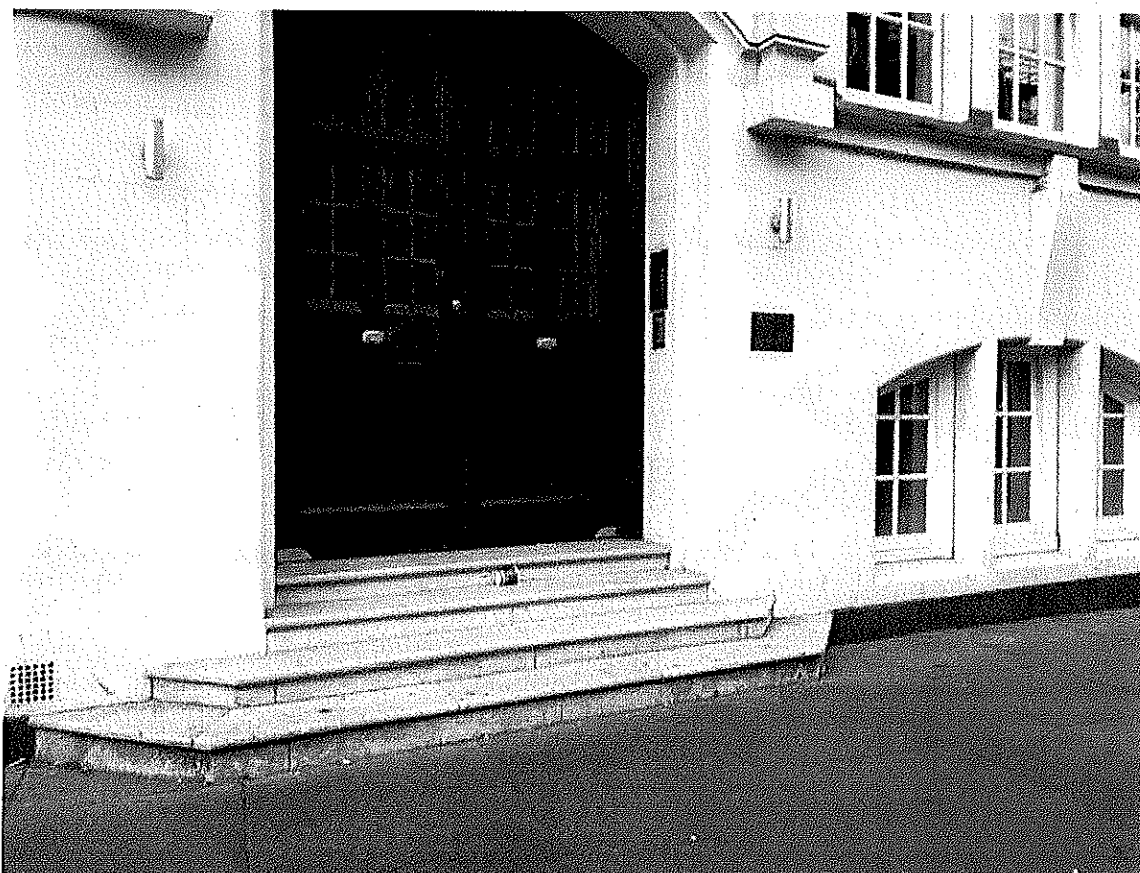
We live at [REDACTED] Tooley Street and have been made aware of the above application by Electric Shuffle Ltd for a licence for the provision of indoor sporting events, recorded music and the sale of alcohol. The proposal is for the licence to cover these events and sales 7 days a week, every week from early morning (9.00 am) until past midnight on four days and until 1.30 am on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Our home is very close to the junction of Tooley Street and Bermondsey Street and, as we feel that we are likely to suffer considerable disturbance from such a club, we wish to register our **objection** to the granting of a licence.

We have lived as a family with children in Aston Webb House for the past 17 years and our objection is based on many years' experience of the noise, disturbance, litter, threatening behaviour and property damage caused by those visiting the night clubs which previously existed in the railway arches around London Bridge Station. Since their closure to allow the redevelopment of the station, the late night situation has improved, although it is still a busy area late at night. It seems a backwards step to, now, undermine the local improvements achieved from the station redevelopment by allowing a late night club, serving alcohol and playing recorded music from which there will, inevitably, be negative impacts for those living and working nearby.

Our building is entirely residential and it has central access steps on to Tooley Street and window cills directly on to the street. The steps and window cills are used daily by people to eat their lunch, sit down and have a cigarette, drink alcohol, park their bikes or make phone calls. We used to ask people to move on, but the regular aggressive responses we get now means that we think twice before doing so and end up having to live with their noise, rubbish, cigarette ends and damage to our building. We have noticed an increase in the last few years in the consumption of alcohol and other anti-social behaviour around our building, and a significant increase in the number of aggressive drunks, and have to remove empty beer cans, wine bottles and beer and wine glasses from the steps and cills on a daily basis.

Consider this happening late at night, every night, and involving people who are likely to have been drinking alcohol? Drunks sitting (sometimes sleeping) on your front doorstep, smoking and shouting at 1.30 am every night?



We have been informed that the premises is designed to accommodate 400 people and have counted 11 shuffleboard playing surfaces on the plans and it can be expected that the full content of the club will be dispersed at closing times of 12.30am and 1.30 am - every day of the week. We accept that London Bridge is a busy commercial area but it also has a good number of residential properties and it is unreasonable to assume that local households should have to live with such crowds and noise during the middle of the night every night. We are genuinely surprised that the applicant believes that this is an acceptable way to treat local residents. We would have no respite from the night-time impacts.

We see that there is a suggestion of a dispersal policy as a condition of a licence but it is difficult to see how the club can adequately manage the dispersal of 400 people on to the street late at night after they have been drinking. This is not a small establishment - 400 people would fill Bermondsey Street, which has only narrow pavements through the tunnel, and such crowds will, inevitably, move on to Tooley Street where there are many residents.

Why, if this is a club for playing shuffleboard, does it need to be open so late? The other clubs with this type of approach - darts, table tennis and bowling - are simply very large venues for the sale of alcohol, usually to customers who visit in large groups. There is nothing to suggest that Electric Shuffle is anything different and, having seen its literature, it is clear that it will be the same as the other venue types. The object will be the sale of as much alcohol as possible, to make as much money as possible, to many large groups of people late into the night, every night, and this will, inevitably, lead to the club's customers causing noise and disturbance on the local streets, at the expense of local residents.

How does this make a positive contribution to the regenerated London Bridge area which is meant to be a home for local people?

We would emphasise that we have experienced the fall-out from local night clubs so our comments are not based on assumption.

We note that these premises are the unit which was to be occupied by Southwark Playhouse on their return to London Bridge Station as part of the Section 106 agreement with Network Rail and we can only (cynically) assume that Network Rail have been enticed by the profits to be made from having drinkers occupy this space rather than theatre-goers which is why they have reneged on their agreement.

Why has Southwark Council remained silent on this?

We trust that you will take on board this objection which raises points of direct relevance to the Council's consideration of the application, including public nuisance and disorder.

Yours faithfully



London



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By email only

28th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam

Electric Shuffle at 10 London Bridge Station, Bermondsey Street, SE1 2ER - Ref : 867532

I live in [REDACTED] on Tooley Street at the junction with Bermondsey Street, less than 100m away from the proposed venue, and I am writing to object to the granting of the licence referenced above.

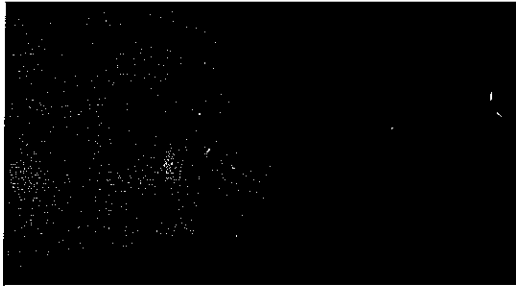
Tooley Street, Magdalen Street and Bermondsey Street close to the application premises have a number of residential properties. Aston Webb House is one of them and it is a purely residential building, with a direct frontage to Tooley Street with no separate protection from pavement traffic. It is a listed building and has bedroom windows and window sills directly onto the street. Over the years living here I experience regular occasions of antisocial behaviour including deliberate blocking to the entry to the building and threatening to be beaten up, right at my doorstep, as many people use the steps and the window sills as a place to consume alcohol, food, smoke cigarettes or just hang out. On a daily basis we have to pick up empty alcohol bottles, food rubbish, and cigarette butts.

The thought that there will be a club in such close proximity to my home where 400 people will be exiting at the late hours of night, fuelled by alcohol feels me with fear about my personal safety. The proposed hours of operation mean that such antisocial behaviour will be persistent late into the night causing great noise, nuisance and upset to all the local residents, which include the young families living in my building as well as the other residential buildings nearby. The fact that there is a 24-hour Off Licence shop diagonally across my building and less than two minutes' walk from the venue means that many customers will be making their way to the off-licence to continue their drinking and create even more noise and nuisance and threat to public safety. I experience such behaviour regularly anyway, and the problem will become considerably worse given the huge number of Electric Shuffle customers.

Even though there is a dispersal policy, given the layout of the streets and pavements I do not see how the sheer volume of 400 people (a lot of them drunk) can be managed in an orderly manner without causing nuisance, noise, anti-social and threatening behaviour. Especially as a lot of them could be making their way to the 24-hour Off-Licence. Already, with the normal street footfall, on a number of occasions we have witnessed drunken brawls and fights, let alone with the proposed footfall.

Tooley Street is a conservation area and has seen a lot of regeneration with the station redevelopment and has a developing residential community. The licencing of the above threatens the safety and wellbeing of this community.

Yours faithfully



London



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, April 28, 2019 12:39 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Objection to Licence number: 867532 Applicant: Electric Shuffle Limited

Name: [REDACTED]

Signature: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED], London,
[REDACTED]

Date: 26/04/2019

Application opposed to:

Licence number: 867532

Trading name and address: Electric Shuffle Southwark
10 London Bridge Station Bermondsey Street
SE1 2ER

Applicant Name: Electric Shuffle Limited

Reasons:

During the 5 years we have lived here we have witnessed firsthand:

- high levels of threatening behaviour
- noise
- litter
- property damage

All the above have been caused by those visiting the night clubs previously under the arches on Bermondsey Street.

This problem has improved to a certain extent since the night clubs have closed down.

~~Allowing a new late night drinking venue will ultimately reverse the improvements made to the local area in recent years.~~

This type of occupier will not make a positive contribution to the area.

Aston Webb House is on the junction of Tooley Street and Bermondsey Street and it is very close to the proposed

late night drinking establishment.

The following anti-social problems will be further exaggerated if this licence is granted:

- people sitting on the front door step, window sills of people's bedrooms
- people coming around the back of the building to use it as toilet facility
- to be sick
- have a drink or smoke marijuana!
- Other more intimate activities

The prospect of another 400 people on our doorstep. Tooley Street will be filled with more rubbish, noise and crowds, needing an increased police presence. The recent addition of McDonalds has led to increased antisocial behaviour and an incredible amount of litter across the area! This can only get much worse.

We understand The London Bridge area is a busy commercial area but it is also largely a residential area with a number of young families.

We do not think it is acceptable that we should have to live with crowds of 400 emptying into the area late/very late every night of the week.

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

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2019 8:32 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Reference 867532

To: Southwark licensing team
PO Box 64529
London SE1P 5LX.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
SE1 2AT

Re. Electric Shuffle, 10 London Bridge station , Bermondsey Street, SE 1 2ER. Ref no 867532.

Our objections are based on the experiences we had over many years in that before the redevelopment of the London Bridge station a number of night clubs where located under the arches no more then 50 meters from the proposed new Club location. Each week end there was same issues with club members living the premises late at night and creating behaviour that often required police intervention.

Since the redevelopment of the Station and closure of the night clubs the disturbance from noise and traffic have greatly reduced.

Our building [REDACTED], has entrance stairs and window sills that go to the edge of the pavement and these gave many late revellers a welcome resting place to continue the drinking after the Clubs had closed.....

The policy of the Council has been to reduce pollution especially in areas as ours, to such endeavour many initiatives are taking place to reduce traffic and create a more pedestrian friendly environment. It seems a retrogressive step to now encourage up to 400 club goers wanting transport on the way home at 1,30 am.!!!

Best regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
London
[REDACTED]

28 April 2019

Licensing Department
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Application 867532

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Context: I am a residential neighbour.

I object on the following grounds:

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Sent: Sunday, April 28, 2019 9:37 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Objection to licence number: 867532

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
London
SE1 2FB

Licensing Department

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28th April 2019

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Yours faithfully,

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2019 10:47 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Objection to Application 867532

Dear Sir/Madam,

I formally object the granting of this application. I'm a very close residential neighbour of the property and I am astonished no courtesy letter has been circulated to the close neighbouring properties. Luckily someone I know saw the poster on the door of the venue.

There are plenty of reasons the council should deny this application (which I provide my objection based on), including:

Crime prevention

There are many crimes in the area already and I doubt extra resources are proportionally provided in line with the increase in licensed properties. Our block, Oxford Drive, already had a terrible time back when Cable nightclub was trading in the Bermondsey Street tunnel and we would very frequently experience vandalism, drug use, disorderly conduct, assaults, public urination, defecation and vomiting in our car park and courtyard, loitering, high levels of noise and disturbance, and so on. Late licenses should not be granted so close (a few metres!) from residential properties.

Nuisance

Being realistic, there will be a lot of noise generated by this venue. The proposed hours are extremely problematic for the residents of Oxford Drive, a development of over 50 properties. Our sleep and wellbeing will be severely impacted. It would be impossible for the venue to contain the noise and disturbance to within its walls and even if they did, we'd have to listen (every day!) to kick out time, smashing glass, rowdiness, cab collections, etc. I hope you can appreciate that you would also not want to live directly opposite this venue.

Safety and privacy

Residents of our building are all too familiar with what it's like to live next to a late night venue. It's nightmarish, honestly. We experienced numerous safety issues and our privacy was severely encroached upon. This venue is even closer to our building than the previous one.

Please do not grant the application for this or any late night premise so close to a densely populated residential area. You will be dealing with a constant barrage of complaints about noise, disturbance and criminal activity if you do - we should know, we've been through it before.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Address

Licensing Department
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London SE1P 5LX

29th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam,

Application 867532

We wish to object the granting of the aforementioned application.

Context: We [REDACTED] reside in flat [REDACTED] on the corner of [REDACTED] on the first floor (where Magdalen Street meets Bermondsey Street) -- the flat closest to the proposed premises. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] reside in the flat next door – facing Bermondsey street.

We object on the following grounds:

Prevention of public nuisance –

As mentioned, we reside in [REDACTED], the former of which is on the corner of the Oxford Drive premises (where Bermondsey street meets Magdalen street), while the latter is next door and faces Bermondsey street. These flats, together with the ones on the above floors are without a doubt the closest to the proposed premises. Over the past 3 years, ironically, the noise pollution we have experienced the most has come from drunk passers-by and drunk people loitering, as opposed to the passing of vehicles. Unsurprisingly, this noise pollution in the form of shouting/chanting/screaming not only takes places into the early hours of the morning once late night venues have closed and as attendees are leaving, but also in the hours prior. Why? Because often attendees are already intoxicated on their way to the next venue. Ultimately, as you can imagine I am sure, residents find it very difficult to sleep currently between the hours of 9pm and 2.30am – specifically on Thursday-Saturday when nearby alcohol licensed premises are open late. The fact that this new proposed premise wants to be open 7 days a week until at least midnight will only add to the noise that residents already experience. What is particularly noteworthy, is the proposed premise has a significantly larger capacity than most nearby licenses premises and furthermore ultimately the proposed premise will be the closest in proximity to Oxford Drive; these two factors alone should reaffirm the magnitude to which the noise pollution and disturbance will increase should this new premise be accepted. Additionally, the noise from the littering of alcohol bottles will be compounded – again this will not be a small

increase in noise but a tremendous increase given the capacity and close proximity of the venue. Perhaps more comprehensible, is the huge increase in noise pollution from vehicles such as taxis that will use Magdalen Street and Bermondsey street to transport attendees to and from the venue – the former street will most definitely be used given cars will not be able to stop on Bermondsey street under the arches. Vehicles revving their engines while passing along Bermondsey street is already an issue and the proposed premise will lead to an increase of this sort of behaviour. Lastly, there is absolutely no guarantee that the music from the venue will not be heard outside. For the reasons mentioned, quite frankly, it will not be possible to sleep at night time and the limited privacy residents already experience will be completely lost.

Prevention of crime and disorder –

Given the nature of the proposed premises, in our opinion drug use is likely to increase significantly during and surrounding its opening hours; this type of late night venue essentially will freely allow the use of drugs – this is a large selling point to would be attendees (much like you would experience in Shoreditch, Hackney/Dalston) and we envisage this having a profoundly negative impact on local residents; not only will we see a further uptick in crime in the area but we will also most definitely see increased disorder and discomfort caused to local residents and passers-by in the form of verbal and physical assault. Specifically, we would expect to see a marked increase in uninvited visitors from the late night venue entering the Oxford Drive premises and car park, with the latter in particularly most definitely likely to be used as a place not only to deal and take drugs, but also to urinate etc. Thus far, we have only touched upon the increased drug use and subsequent negative impacts but of course alcohol will be sold on the premise. We have a number of licensed premises in the London Bridge/Bermondsey Street area, although thankfully there are no such late night venues in as close proximity to Oxford Drive as the proposed premise (the closest such premise is the upscale cocktail bar nine lives in which most attendees do not get too intoxicated relative to e.g. a venue which plays recorded music and sporting events). The issue with the proposed premises in this regard is that it will be playing recorded music and sporting events, which will likely mean elevated alcohol consumption – more so given the capacity of the proposed premises. As it stands, it is not uncommon to see alcohol littering the streets and this will inevitably get worse given the proposed purpose of the premises. As you know, a large late night venue was previously closed in 2013 due to the torrid vandalism, drug use and crime etc. This should serve as firm evidence of why we should not let this new proposed premises exist.

Public safety –

The proposed premises will inevitably cause attendees to spill onto Bermondsey street e.g. while queuing, smoking, waiting for people etc. This will therefore mean passers-by will have limited if any pavement to walk on and will most likely end up using the cycle lane together with the road itself which of course is serious safety concern.

In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment. We strongly urge you to reject this application.

Yours faithfully,

[Redacted signature line]

[Redacted name line]

RECEIVED [REDACTED]
26 APR 2019 London
SE1 2FB
April 26, 2019

Licensing Department
Southwark Licensing Team
Regulatory Services 3rd Floor Hub 1
P O Box 64529
London SE1 5LX

To whom it may concern

I am writing to object to the licence application for the premises at

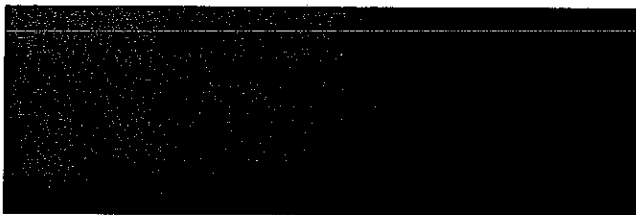
10 London Bridge Street SE1 2ER Application number 867532

The above property is directly opposite our residential apartment development

Our concern is around noise emanating from Electric Shuffle at Night when we do not
Wish to be disturbed by Music or other noise, or from people leaving Electric Shuffle late at
night.

We are already subjected to much unwelcome noise and disturbances.

Granting this licence will only add more disturbance and noise to people living in such
close proximity.



Licensing Department
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London Bridge

29th April 2019

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We already have late night noise from adjacent restaurants on Bermondsey Street and Tooley Street depositing their refuse at a late hour with no consideration for local residents outside our building. Furthermore, the constant, significant noise from the over ground trains will always exist during the day and night.

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2019 2:52 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Objection Application 867532

Dear Sir or Madam

I am writing to object to the application 867532 -- which is a late-night bar planned for an arch on the western side of Bermondsey Street opposite the start of Magdalen Street.

I am a resident at [REDACTED] the apartment block opposite, and my main concerns are around public nuisance. I believe this bar will have a 1.30am licence. The prospect of having customers carousing on the pavement smoking and waiting for Ubers until that time is not one I believe residents should have to put up with.

In the past there was a nightclub in the Bermondsey Street tunnel, and we had customers using Oxford Drive's private car park as a place to urinate or worse. We can't return to anything like this.

My wife and I also have [REDACTED] (we are not the only ones with children) so we are alert to the prospect of potential harm to children, such as with broken glass on the pavements.

Drunkenness (which will inevitably accompany a 1.30am licence) may bring with it crime and disorder.

As such, I'm objecting the planned proposal on the following categories.

Prevention of crime and disorder
Prevention of public nuisance
Public safety
Harm to children

Perhaps an 11pm licence would be fine. But 1.30 is beyond the pale.

Your sincerely

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 29, 2019 1:47 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Objection - Licence 867532

Dear Sir/Madam

I would like to register my objection to the above licence based upon the proposed opening hours.

Whilst I am very much in support of local businesses, the opening hours appear to be very late - considering that there are at least two residential developments (Oxford Drive and More Copper House) within a few metres of the main entrance/exit.

I am writing today, 29th April 2019, from Flat [REDACTED] n Street, London, SE1 2RU.

I have attached a photo of my signature for your records

With very best regards, [REDACTED]

Licensing Department
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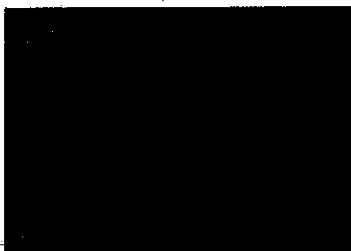
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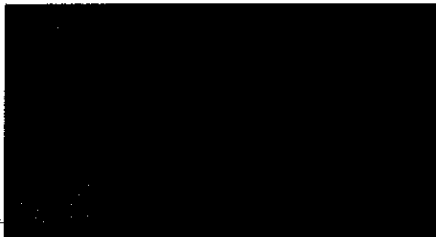
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[Redacted signature block]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 26, 2019 9:30 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Application 867532

Dear Sirs

I wish to object to the planned licensing of a new entertainments establishment, as detailed in Application 867532.

I own a residential property at [REDACTED] [REDACTED] the living room windows directly overlook the proposed establishment, being approximately 50 yards from its front door.

I am concerned about increases in noise levels from the music played inside and from revellers arriving at - and more especially - leaving there during the hours after midnight.

Any increase in the already high noise levels on this part of Bermondsey Street will undoubtedly cause disturbance to my tenants and make my flat more difficult to let in the future.

I hope you will agree that it is unnecessary and will cause undue inconvenience and distress to me and my tenants should the subject application be approved.

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Recently we had a huge issue with 3 drunken homeless people sleeping in our courtyard, drug dealing, drinking alcohol and violent behaviour every evening. It took two police reports and several months to have them moved.

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Residents need to be able to sleep and to access their front door safely. It is proposed that the venue be open seven days a week until at least midnight. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating noise at a very late hour, as well as littering and binge drinking. The neighbours will hear this noise every single night of the week.

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The establishment intends to broadcast recorded music. How is this noise to be kept solely within the premises? Residents already suffer from the unnecessary Thameslink tannoy noise from the railway station for 20 hours a day. Added to this there is the noise of traffic, the taxi rank, customers for the arch based restaurants and the drinkers outside the Shipwright Arms. This will be a further blight on our ability to attain privacy.

The Shipwright Arms further up the street entertains many people outside its premises. There are also proposed expansion of the outdoor seating areas for the railway arch restaurants. This licensing application would allow people to essentially 'booze crawl' down the street.

Public safety –

Residents went through a nightmare period with the last late-night venue at the top of Bermondsey Street. Public safety was frequently breached. The queuing system took over both pavements.

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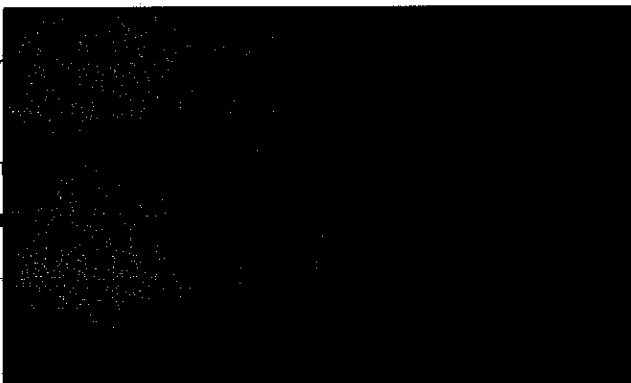
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In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment. I strongly urge you to reject this application.

Your

Name

Address



[REDACTED]
London
[REDACTED]

Licensing Department
Southwark Council
PO BOX 64529
London SE1P 5LX

26 April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam,

Licensing Register - Application for Licence No 867532

I wish to object to the granting of the aforementioned application.

I am a residential neighbour in the [REDACTED] development which is directly across the road from these premises. Our flat directly faces the premises in question.

I object on the following grounds:

Prevention of crime and disorder

The history of late night venues in the immediate vicinity is not good. A previous late-night venue on Bermondsey Street was closed in 2013 following a number of incidences of crime and disorder. These included people dealing drugs the street and in our car park, people urinating in the car park and the Bermondsey Street tunnel, frequent vandalism and individuals forcibly gaining access to the inside of the development. The residents in Oxford Drive bore the brunt of weekly incidents for over a year and with the help of the then local MP successfully campaigned for its closure.

This area is already saturated with licensed premises. The number of offences in the area is over three times the average for London. Street drinking is prolific in the area evidenced by the amount of 'alcoholic' litter left in the vicinity and this is particularly relevant in this case as the premises are immediately adjacent to the Bermondsey Street tunnel which provides shelter.

Prevention of public nuisance

It is proposed that the venue will be open seven days a week until at least midnight. The opening hours proposed are Mon to Wed: 09:00 - 00:30, Thurs to Sat: 09:00 - 01:30 and Sun: 09:00 - 00:30. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating

noise at a very late hour. The residents of Oxford Drive will hear this noise every single night of the week. In addition, the venue will generate a considerable amount of noise after it has closed as (based on the experience of the restaurants further up the road) glass and other rubbish is dumped in the waste bins in the street when the premises are cleaned after closing. This will be directly across the road from our flat.

There are a considerable number of other late-night establishments in the area. I'm not aware that anything of this scale is located so close to a residential development.

The establishment intends to broadcast recorded music. How is this noise to be kept solely within the premises?

The Shipwright Arms further up the street entertains many people outside its premises – fortunately from our point of view they congregate on the pavement on Tooley Street, just round the corner of Bermondsey Street. There are also proposals for expansion of the outdoor seating areas for the railway arch restaurants which I assume would include this licence application. This would allow a repeat of the Shipwright Arms scenario but in this case with drinkers on the pavement late at night just a few yards from a large residential development. This would greatly increase the detrimental impact on residents of Oxford Drive.

Public safety

Residents went through a nightmare period with the last late-night venue in the Bermondsey Street. The tunnel was used for queuing and as a shelter, as a consequence the pavements were often blocked. Taxis blocked the road picking up and dropping off. At best it was unpleasant to walk through the tunnel at times, at worst it was downright dangerous.

In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment. I strongly urge you to reject this application.

Yours faithfully,



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 26, 2019 12:38 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Licensing Application 867532

Licensing Department
Southwark Council
PO BOX 64529
London SE1P 5LX

26th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam,

Application 867532

I wish to object the granting of the aforementioned application. Details of the application have not been circulated to neighbours as would have been expected. This letter is a result of a neighbour by chance sighting the notice on the entry door of the premises. This surely is not in line with expected procedure.

Context: I am the owner of [REDACTED] [REDACTED] a flat that is currently rented but which we regularly used as a London base for many years.

I object to the application to develop licensed premises as detailed in the application on the following grounds:

- **Failure to give local interested parties sufficient notice of the proposed application to allow reasonable time to comment.**
- **Prevention of crime and disorder –**

The area is already saturated with licensed premises. The link between crime & disorder and the number of licensed premises is well established and the number of offences in the area is over three times the average for London. Drinking in the street is already very common in the area evidenced by the amount of 'alcoholic' litter left in the vicinity.

A previous large late-night venue on Bermondsey Street was closed in 2013 following a number of incidences of violent crime. Residents in Oxford Drive bore the brunt of weekly incidents for over a year. These included people dealing drugs in our car park, frequent vandalism and individuals forcibly gaining access to the inside of the development.

The Bermondsey Street viaduct became a frightening area for pedestrians due to crowds blocking the road and the perceived or real threat of intimidation of passers-by.

- **Prevention of public nuisance –**

The proximity of the proposed development to residential premises such as Oxford Drive Residents makes it an unsuitable development as it will generate public nuisance due to noise at times when residents have a reasonable expectation of being able to sleep. It is proposed that the venue be open seven days a week until at least midnight. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating noise at a very late hour. The neighbours will hear this noise every single night of the week.

The opening hours proposed are **Mon to Wed: 09:00 - 00:30, Thurs to Sat: 09:00 - 01:30 and Sun: 09:00 - 00:30**. This means that the venue will generate a considerable amount of noise after it has closed as glass rubbish is dumped in a nearby location. This will probably be across the road opposite from our development's front door.

We already have late night noise from adjacent restaurants on Bermondsey Street and Tooley Street depositing their refuse at a late hour with no consideration for local residents outside our building.

There are a considerable number of other late-night establishments in the area. None of this scale is located adjacent to a residential development.

The establishment intends to broadcast recorded music. How is this noise to be kept solely within the premises?

This licensing application would extend the area containing late night drinking establishments too close to long established residential areas and such will generate a significant risk of public nuisance.

- **Public safety –**

Residents went through a nightmare period with the last late-night venue at the top of Bermondsey Street. Public safety was frequently breached. The queuing system took over both pavements.

The venue will attract private hire taxis. Where are they to collect and drop-off customers?

~~The previous venue also attracted on occasions significant numbers of vehicles who wish to 'rev' their engines in the viaduct. Residents were often kept awake by this behaviour.~~

In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment.
I strongly urge you to reject this application.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 25 April 2019 19:26
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: licensing 867532

Dear Sir/Madam

I wish to object to the length of time for licensed premise use of the above application.

The hours requested will be a public nuisance with noisy revellers , car noise, fights shouting etc

Sleep for local residents will be disturbed and make life intolerable for local residents.

Please reject the application for these extended hours.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

██████████
██████████
Bermondsey
Street
London SE1 2FB

Licensing Department
Southwark Council
PO BOX 64529
London SE1P 5LX

25th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam,

Application 867532

I wish to object the granting of the aforementioned application. Details of the application have not been circulated to neighbours. My letter is a result of being informed by a neighbour, who had a chance sighting of the notice (minus application reference) on the entry door of the premises.

Context: I am owner/landlord if the above address.

I object on the following grounds:

Prevention of crime and disorder –

Police resources are stretched in the area and the council enforcement teams have shrunk owing to reduced budgets. The area is already saturated with licensed premises. The number of offences in the area is over three times the average for London. Adjacent to the proposed licence site police have been unable to prevent persons doing significant damage to the public realm and street drinking is prolific in the area evidenced by the amount of 'alcoholic' litter left in the vicinity.

A previous large late-night venue on Bermondsey Street was closed in 2013 following a number of incidences of violent crime. Residents in Oxford Drive bore the brunt of weekly incidents for over a year. These included people dealing drugs in our car park, frequent vandalism and individuals forcibly gaining access to the inside of the development.

The Bermondsey Street viaduct became frequently unnavigable thanks to crowds blocking the road, and attendees frequently assaulted passers-by.

Prevention of public nuisance –

While some noise has always been associated with the railway, this stopped after commuting time. Now residents will be continually disturbed in the evenings. In hot Summers, it is important to be able to open windows in the evenings. It is proposed that the venue be open seven days a week until at least midnight. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating noise at a very late hour. The neighbours will hear this noise every single night of the week.

The opening hours proposed are **Mon to Wed: 09:00 - 00:30, Thurs to Sat: 09:00 - 01:30 and Sun: 09:00 - 00:30**. This means that the venue will generate a considerable amount of noise after it has closed as glass rubbish is dumped in a nearby location. This will probably be across the road opposite from our development's front door.

We already have late night noise from adjacent restaurants on Bermondsey Street and Tooley Street depositing their refuse at a late hour with no consideration for local residents outside our building.

There are a considerable number of other late-night establishments in the area. None of this scale is located adjacent to a residential development.

The establishment intends to broadcast recorded music. How is this noise to be kept solely within the premises? Residents already suffer from the unnecessary Thameslink tannoy noise from the railway station for 20 hours a day. Added to this there is the noise of traffic, the taxi rank, customers for the arch based restaurants and the drinkers outside the Shipwright Arms. This will be a further blight on our ability to attain privacy.

The Shipwright Arms further up the street entertains many people outside its premises. There are also proposed expansion of the outdoor seating areas for the railway arch restaurants. This licensing application would allow people to essentially 'booze crawl' down the street.

Public safety –

Residents went through a nightmare period with the last late-night venue at the top of Bermondsey Street. Public safety was frequently breached. The queuing system took over both pavements.

The venue will attract private hire taxis. Where are they to collect and drop-off customers?

The previous venue also attracted on occasions significant numbers of vehicles who wish to 'rev' their engines in the viaduct. Residents were often kept awake by this behaviour.

In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment. I strongly urge you to reject this application.

Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] London [REDACTED]

Licensing Department
Southwark Council
PO BOX 64529
London SE1P 5LX

25th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam,

Application 867532

I am writing to outline my reasons for objecting to the above application. For some reason, I do not seem to have received any notification from the Council and my letter is a result of a chance sighting of the notice on the entry door of the premises.

Context: I am a residential neighbour.

I object on the following grounds:

Prevention of crime and disorder –

Police resources are stretched in the area and the council enforcement teams have shrunk owing to reduced budgets. The area is already saturated with licensed premises. The number of offences in the area is over three times the average for London. Adjacent to the proposed licence site police have been unable to prevent persons doing significant damage to the public realm and street drinking is prolific in the area evidenced by the amount of 'alcoholic' litter left in the vicinity.

A previous large late-night venue on Bermondsey Street was closed in 2013 following a number of incidences of violent crime. Residents in Oxford Drive and Magdalen Road bore the brunt of weekly incidents for over a year. These included people dealing drugs on the back of our street and the entrance to our car park, frequent vandalism and individuals forcibly gaining access to our refuse room as well as people toileting on the driveway to our car park.

The Bermondsey Street viaduct became frequently unnavigable thanks to crowds blocking the road, and attendees frequently assaulted passers-by.

Prevention of public nuisance –

Residents need to be able to sleep. It is proposed that the venue be open seven days a week until at least midnight. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating noise at a very late hour. This means all the

residential developments in the immediate vicinity (Oxford Drive, Kamen Development and St Lukes Court to name a few) will clearly hear the noise late at night on a daily basis.

The opening hours proposed are **Mon to Wed: 09:00 - 00:30, Thurs to Sat: 09:00 - 01:30 and Sun: 09:00 - 00:30**. This means that the venue will generate a considerable amount of noise after it has closed as glass rubbish is dumped in a nearby location. Given all the new seating on the top of Bermondsey Street (outside Pilgrim's Pizza), the customers are most likely to loiter in the area after the venue has closed and thereby leading to an abundance of anti-social behaviour and noise as we have experience before.

There are a considerable number of other late-night establishments in the area and none of them are located adjacent to a residential development. If a licence is granted, this new establishment would be significantly larger leading to more noise and rubbish for the local residents to endure.

We understand that the proposed establishment intends to broadcast recorded music. How is this noise to be kept solely within the premises? Residents already suffer from the unnecessary Thameslink tannoy noise from the railway station for 20 hours a day. Added to this there is the noise of traffic, the taxi rank, customers for the arch based restaurants and the drinkers outside the Shipwright Arms. This will be a further blight on our ability to attain privacy.

The Shipwright Arms further up the street entertains many people outside its premises on Tooley Street. There are also proposed expansion of the outdoor seating areas for the railway arch restaurants. This licensing application would allow people to essentially 'booze crawl' down the street.

Given all of the above, the creation of a new establishment permitting late night music and alcohol will significantly add to all the noise disturbance we are already enduring. It will also lead to more rubbish, vermin and people urinating outside our buildings and front doors.

Public safety –

Residents went through a nightmare period with the last late-night venue at the top of Bermondsey Street. Public safety was frequently breached. The queuing system took over both pavements.

The new proposed venue will also inevitably attract private hire taxis which means they will start to park their vehicles on pavements and on Magdalen Street causing further congestion and blockages. Very frequently, despite large no parking signs, when we drive out of our car park, our entrance is blocked with illegally parked vehicles and the creation of a new drinking and music establishment will simply add to our existing problems.

The previous venue also attracted on occasions significant numbers of vehicles who wish to 'rev' their engines in the viaduct. Residents were often kept awake by this behaviour.

In summary, given all of the above issues, I do not think this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment and I respectfully urge you to reject this application.

Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

London

[REDACTED]

Licensing Department
Southwark Council
PO BOX 64529
London SE1P 5LX

25th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam,

Application 867532

I wish to object the granting of the aforementioned application. Details of the application have not been circulated to neighbours. My letter is a result of a chance sighting of the notice (minus application reference) on the entry door of the premises.

I have lived / owned my property on Bermondsey Street for over ten years. Whilst I am a fan of the regeneration of the area and the "Street" in particular, I have several concerns over this development. My objections are as follows:

Prevention of crime and disorder --

Police resources are stretched in the area and the council enforcement teams have shrunk owing to reduced budgets. The area is already saturated with licensed premises. The number of offences in the area is over three times the average for London. Adjacent to the proposed licence site, police have been unable to prevent persons doing significant damage to the public realm and street drinking is prolific in the area evidenced by the amount of 'alcoholic' litter left in the vicinity.

A previous large late-night venue on Bermondsey Street was closed in 2013 following a number of incidences of violent crime. Residents in Oxford Drive bore the brunt of weekly incidents for over a year. These included people dealing drugs in our car park, frequent vandalism and individuals forcibly gaining access to the inside of the development.

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Prevention of public nuisance –

Residents need to be able to sleep. It is proposed that the venue be open seven days a week until at least midnight. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating noise at a very late hour. The neighbours will hear this noise every single night of the week.

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We already have late night noise from adjacent restaurants on Bermondsey Street and Tooley Street depositing their refuse at a late hour with no consideration for local residents outside our building.

There are a considerable number of other late-night establishments in the area. None of this scale is located adjacent to a residential development.

The establishment intends to broadcast recorded music. How is this noise to be kept solely within the premises? Residents already suffer from the unnecessary Thameslink tannoy noise from the railway station for 20 hours a day. Added to this there is the noise of traffic, the taxi rank, customers for the arch based restaurants and the drinkers outside the Shipwright Arms. This will be a further blight on our ability to attain privacy.

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Public safety –

Residents went through a nightmare period with the last late-night venue at the top of Bermondsey Street. Public safety was frequently breached. The queuing system took over both pavements.

The venue will attract private hire taxis. Where are they to collect and drop-off customers?

The previous venue also attracted on occasions significant numbers of vehicles who wish to 'rev' their engines in the viaduct. Residents were often kept awake by this behaviour.

In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment. I strongly urge you to reject this application.

Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] London, [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, April 25, 2019 9:32 AM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Application 867532 - Objection

Licensing Department
Southwark Council
PO BOX 64529
London SE1P 5LX

25th April 2019

Dear Sir/Madam,

Application 867532

I wish to object the granting of the aforementioned application. Details of the application have not been circulated to neighbours. My letter is a result of a chance sighting of the notice (minus application reference) on the entry door of the premises.

Context: I am a residential neighbour.

I object on the following grounds:

Prevention of crime and disorder –

Police resources are stretched in the area and the council enforcement teams have shrunk owing to reduced budgets. The area is already saturated with licensed premises. The number of offences in the area is over three times the average for London. Adjacent to the proposed licence site police have been unable to prevent persons doing significant damage to the public realm and street drinking is prolific in the area evidenced by the amount of ‘alcoholic’ litter left in the vicinity.

A previous large late-night venue on Bermondsey Street was closed in 2013 following a number of incidences of violent crime. Residents in Oxford Drive bore the brunt of weekly incidents for over a year. These included people dealing drugs in our car park, frequent vandalism and individuals forcibly gaining access to the inside of the development.

The Bermondsey Street viaduct became frequently unnavigable thanks to crowds blocking the road, and attendees frequently assaulted passers-by.

Prevention of public nuisance –

Residents need to be able to sleep. It is proposed that the venue be open seven days a week until at least midnight. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating noise at a very late hour. The neighbours will hear this noise every single night of the week.

The opening hours proposed are **Mon to Wed: 09:00 - 00:30, Thurs to Sat: 09:00 - 01:30 and Sun: 09:00 - 00:30**. This means that the venue will generate a considerable amount of noise after it has closed as glass rubbish is dumped in a nearby location. This will probably be across the road opposite from our development's front door.

We already have late night noise from adjacent restaurants on Bermondsey Street and Tooley Street depositing their refuse at a late hour with no consideration for local residents outside our building.

There are a considerable number of other late-night establishments in the area. None of this scale is located adjacent to a residential development.

The establishment intends to broadcast recorded music. How is this noise to be kept solely within the premises? Residents already suffer from the unnecessary Thameslink tannoy noise from the railway station for 20 hours a day. Added to this there is the noise of traffic, the taxi rank, customers for the arch based restaurants and the drinkers outside the Shipwright Arms. This will be a further blight on our ability to attain privacy.

The Shipwright Arms further up the street entertains many people outside its premises. There are also proposed expansion of the outdoor seating areas for the railway arch restaurants. This licensing application would allow people to essentially 'booze crawl' down the street.

Public safety –

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The venue will attract private hire taxis. Where are they to collect and drop-off customers?

The previous venue also attracted on occasions significant numbers of vehicles who wish to 'rev' their engines in the viaduct. Residents were often kept awake by this behaviour.

In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment. I strongly urge you to reject this application.

Kind regards

From: D [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, April 24, 2019 6:58 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Objection to Application 867532

Dear Sir/Madam,

Application 867532

I wish to object the granting of the aforementioned application. Details of the application have not been circulated to neighbours. My letter is a result of a chance sighting of the notice (minus application reference) on the entry door of the premises.

Context: I am a residential neighbour and owner of one of 52 flats across the road to the proposed licensed premises.

I object on the following grounds:

Prevention of crime and disorder –

Police resources are stretched in the area and the council enforcement teams have shrunk owing to reduced budgets. The area is already saturated with licensed premises. The number of offences in the area is over three times the average for London. Adjacent to the proposed licence site police have been unable to prevent persons doing significant damage to the public realm and street drinking is prolific in the area evidenced by the amount of 'alcoholic' litter left in the vicinity.

A previous large late-night venue on Bermondsey Street was closed in 2013 following a number of incidences of violent crime. Residents in Oxford Drive bore the brunt of weekly incidents for over a year. These included people dealing drugs in our car park, frequent vandalism and individuals forcibly gaining access to the inside of the development.

The Bermondsey Street viaduct became frequently unnavigable thanks to crowds blocking the road, and attendees frequently assaulted passers-by. I myself was the victim of two such incidents whilst merely attempting fitness runs past the venue.

Prevention of public nuisance –

Residents need to be able to sleep. It is proposed that the venue be open seven days a week until at least midnight. This means a potentially significant number of people will be leaving the establishment and creating noise at a very late hour. The neighbours will hear this noise every single night of the week.

The opening hours proposed are **Mon to Wed: 09:00 - 00:30, Thurs to Sat: 09:00 - 01:30 and Sun: 09:00 - 00:30**. This means that the venue will generate a considerable amount of noise after it has closed as glass rubbish is dumped in a nearby location. This will probably be across the road opposite from our development's front door.

We already have late night noise from adjacent restaurants on Bermondsey Street and Tooley Street depositing their refuse at a late hour with no consideration for local residents outside our building.

There are a considerable number of other late-night establishments in the area. None of this scale is located adjacent to a residential development.

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In summary, this is not a suitable location for a late-night establishment. I strongly urge you to reject this application.

Yours faithfully,

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[Redacted signature block]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, April 26, 2019 2:16 PM
To: Regen, Licensing
Subject: Objection to Licence number: 867532 Applicant: Electric Shuffle Limited

Name: [REDACTED]

Signature: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED], London [REDACTED]

Date: 26/04/2019

Application opposed to:

Licence number: 867532
Trading name and address: Electric Shuffle Southwark
10 London Bridge Station Bermondsey Street
SE1 2ER
Applicant Name: Electric Shuffle Limited

Reasons:

I have lived here for nearly 10 years and have therefore experienced the high levels of threatening behaviour, noise, litter and nuisance and subsequent property damage caused by those visiting the night clubs that were previously under the arches on Bermondsey Street. Whilst this is still a problem for the area (with little been done to alleviate it), it has improved since these night clubs have closed-down. Allowing a new late night drinking venue will ultimately reverse the improvements made to the local in recent years and I am not sure how this type of occupier will have a positive contribution to the area?

Aston Webb House is on the junction of Tooley Street and Bermondsey Street and as such, very close to the proposed late night drinking establishment. The building fronts the street and already has a problem of people sitting on the front door step, window sills of people's bedrooms and coming around the back of the building to use it as toilet facility, bin, to be sick, have a drink or smoke marijuana! I have been on the end of some threatening confrontations and do not like the prospect of another 400 people on our doorstep. Tooley Street will be filled with more rubbish, noise and crowds, needing an increased police presence. The recent addition of McDonalds has led to increased antisocial behaviour and an incredible amount of litter across the area! I think this would be much worse.

I accept that London Bridge is a busy commercial area but it is also a residential area with a number of young families and do not think it is acceptable that we should have to live with crowds of (drunk) people every night of the week.