

Hewitt, Andre

From: Jas Thind [REDACTED]
Sent: 06 May 2016 21:38
To: M&CP - Licensing
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: : Objection to Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU

Re:Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU

Dear Sirs,

My husband and I own Flat [REDACTED], 1-3 Newbury Street, EC1A 7HU which is currently occupied by our son Kieran Thind and which we also use very frequently as our London base. We understand that Disappearing Dining Club Ltd has applied for a New Premises License for the basement at 26 Newbury St, EC1A 7HU.

This email is a formal notification of our strongest objections/representation to the granting of such a licence.

As you know, Newbury St is an extraordinarily narrow street which is mainly residential and is a one way street. We are on the first floor of the building and find that all noise from Council rubbish collections, local roadworks, vibrates enormously due to the proximity of the buildings. The pavement is also very narrow on each side and the road is generally only accessible by small cars.

We do not believe that the licence would remotely promote any of the City of London Licensing Objectives but in particular the following:

a) Prevention of Crime and Disorder.

Taxis/traffic/ambulances

Newbury St is extremely narrow and is a one way street. Only one car can enter and leave. It will be impossible for numerous taxis to wait for customers - this will surely result in arguments between customers and a queue of taxis immediately below the window of our apartment with noisy, inebriated people entering taxis and slamming doors a) potentially throughout the day since the licence will start from 11am and b) even worse, until 1 or 2am most mornings including weekends. This will be an unmitigated disaster for residents due to the impossibility of controlling loud drunken behaviour and should there be any fights between inebriated clients it will be impossible for an ambulance to help them due to the inevitable congestion of taxis at closing hours. The licence will in fact promote crime and disorder and the taxis and traffic will in fact be a public nuisance both to residents and clients of the licensed premises.

b) Prevention of a Public Nuisance

(i) Noise: The applicant states that they will adopt a "cooling down" period for music 30 minutes before closing.

This implies that music will be played throughout the day and volume will be turned down at 12.30am or 1.30am, equivalent to loud music for 13-14 hours a day. This will be a huge "public nuisance" firstly to all residents and to long established businesses such as the Fletcher's Hall and Fletcher Gallery during the day - that operate discreetly.

(ii) Public Signage requesting customers leave quietly

Inebriated customers do not read signs and are no longer in control of their faculties! It will be impossible for management or staff to both serve customers inside and manage the noise of those waiting in a drunken state outside for taxis. Opening and closing of doors past 11pm at night will massively disturb residents and make it impossible for anyone to sleep. This is again a public nuisance.

(iii) Running a restaurant requires a constant stream of delivery vans - again very difficult in a one way narrow street. It will also require disposing of waste, rubbish bags and bottles. The pavements are narrow. This will be a health hazard. The rubbish will attract rats and foxes at night - also creating risks to the public in a narrow space.

(iv) Where will air conditioning and ventilation be placed? The street is very narrow. These units will inevitably have to be placed very close to residents. We will hear the constant noise of these units both day and night - another public nuisance

(v) Since the street is narrow, air does not circulate well during the summer. The licensed premises will need to open all their windows for air so the music and noise will travel throughout the street. Additionally customers will have to stand on the narrow pavement in order to smoke - at a danger to their health and safety due to arrival of taxis in a narrow space.

We would urge the Licensing Authority to exercise its common sense and not agree such a licence. The damage to the residents and neighbourhood will be great and without any benefit to the public in approving a licence for such a narrow. In fact the location would pose dangers in terms of health and safety.

Finally, we are not aware of the applicant having advertised the application in local papers and do not believe that all residents and interested parties have been made aware of such application. The applicant should provide copies of such newspaper advertisements.

Please do not hesitate to consult further with us.

Yours faithfully,

Mrs Jaswinder Thind and Dr Sukhpal Thind: Tel: [REDACTED]

Mr Kieran Thind: Tel: [REDACTED]

Flat [REDACTED], 1-3 Newbury Street

London EC1A 7HU

Breese, Robert

From: Julian Ingall [REDACTED]
Sent: 02 May 2016 19:16
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU

Re: Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU

Please accept this email as written notification of my objection to the Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU.

I live at 1-3 Newbury St, EC1A 7HU.

Newbury St is a very narrow street and number 26 is less than 50m from my home. Noise reverberates and amplifies upwards. There are residential properties from one end of Newbury St to the other - it is not populated solely by commercial premises

I believe that the License would have a negative impact on my life as a resident in the vicinity. This is because the application does not promote the City of London Licensing Objectives;

Page 13 of the New Premises License Application, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd - M. Describe the steps you intend to take to promote the four licensing objectives:

b) The Prevention of Crime and Disorder:

'3. A facility will be provided for customers to order Hackney taxis/private hire vehicles through members of staff.'

This measure will actually create a public nuisance. Newbury St is very narrow and sound reverberates loudly across the buildings - the noise of car engines running and doors slamming in the early hours of the morning will be very disturbing.

d) The Prevention of Public Nuisance:

'1. Prominent signage shall be displayed at all exits from the premises requesting that customers leave quietly.'

This measure does not ensure that the customers will be quiet, it only asks them to leave quietly. The combined influence of alcohol and loud music will make this difficult to enforce. The noise from the customers will reverberate loudly along Newbury St and be very disturbing.

The proposed licence will generate additional disturbances. This includes:

Customers standing outside the restaurant when the weather is warmer and/or to smoke. The noise will reverberate loudly along Newbury St and be very disturbing.

The management of the bar and restaurant's waste will necessitate additional noisy late night collections of bottles and rubbish.

There will be an increased risk of infestation from food waste, which will attract vermin such as rats and foxes.

The constant hum of the restaurant's ventilation system will be intrusive to a street that is extremely quiet outside business hours.

Julian Ingall
Flat [REDACTED]
1-3 Newbury Street

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Breese, Robert

From: Laura Daly [REDACTED]
Sent: 30 April 2016 00:53
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Objection to Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU

Re: Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU

Following my conversation today with Robert Breese, please accept this email as written notification of my objection to the Application for a New Premises License, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury St EC1A 7HU.

I live at 1-3 Newbury St, EC1A 7HU. Newbury St is a long narrow street with flat fronted buildings. There is no greenery to break up sound, so noise at ground level reverberates and amplifies upwards. There are residential properties from one end of Newbury St to the other - it is not populated solely by commercial premises. There is no current night time economy in Newbury St.

I believe that the License would have a negative impact on my life as a resident in the vicinity. This is because the application does not promote the City of London Licensing Objectives;

Page 13 of the New Premises License Application, Disappearing Dining Club Ltd - M. Describe the steps you intend to take to promote the four licensing objectives:

b) The Prevention of Crime and Disorder:

'2. The PLH/DPS will adopt a "cooling down" period where music volume is reduced 30 minutes before the closing time of the premises.'

The "cooling down" period implies that the music will be played at a higher volume for the rest of the day. This will be a public nuisance as the noise will certainly disturb the peaceful environment of Newbury St from 11am until 30 minutes before closing time - which is, on average, 14 hours of music at a high volume every day. This is not acceptable.

In addition, turning music down for 30 minutes at the end of business is not a sufficient way to prevent disorder in the evening or earlier in the day.

'3. A facility will be provided for customers to order Hackney taxis/private hire vehicles through members of staff.'

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The constant hum of the restaurant's ventilation system will be intrusive to a street that is extremely quiet outside business hours.

Best wishes

Laura Daly



Please note that I do not want my address and contact details to be published with my objection or listed publicly.

Peter Dennis
[REDACTED]
1-3 Newbury St
London
EC1A 7HU

City of London Licensing Authority
Walbrook Wharf, 78-83 Upper Thames St
London
EC4R 3TD

1st May 2016

Dear Sir or Madam:

Re: Premises Licence Application LIC/00608, The Disappearing Dining Club, Basement, 26 Newbury St EC1A

This letter is a representation against the licensing application above. As a full time resident of Newbury Street, living a mere 30 yards from the site of the proposed "Disappearing Dining Club" I strongly object to the possible granting of a licence to this venture, and the hours for which the licence is proposed.

In relation to the licensing objectives:

Prevention of Public Nuisance –

Newbury Street is a quiet backstreet, with a large number of flats within both the street itself and the immediate vicinity housing both individuals working in the area, and families with children. The application states that the club will be open until 1.30 am on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Sundays, and until 2.30 am on the other days. It will provide both music and alcohol. There is no day on which the premises will be closed.

This is obviously impossible without there being major noise disruption to the residents, many of whom rise very early to get to work in the City..

The application states that signage will be placed within the building advising those at the club to leave quietly in order to reduce the nuisance to the Public. Such notices however will have no effect on those arriving at the club seeking a late night drink – the public houses in the area generally close at 11 so the club will be an enticing proposition for those who wish to carry on drinking after this time, or to those spilling out of the clubs on the other side of Smithfield Market such as Fabric. This is not appropriate for a road such as Newbury St.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder –

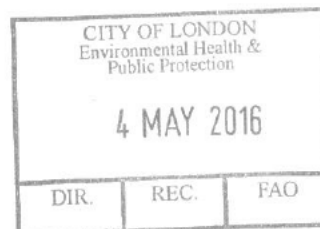
Realising the disruption and potential disorder that will be caused by diners and drinkers spilling on to the road at 2.30 in the morning, the application states that a facility will be provided within the club such that diners/drinkers can call a cab which can then collect them from the premises. This proposal is ill thought through, unworkable and completely at odds with the requirement to reduce Public Nuisance. Newbury is a single track road with no space for taxis to park and wait. The club, from the plans, seems to have 26 covers – potentially 26 people waiting for 26 taxis at 2.30am in a road with no room for them. And of course if the taxis cannot park outside and wait, but have to wait on Cloth Fair or the surrounding streets, the potential for disorder outside the club remains as people spill out to find their cabs.

In short I urge you not to grant the licence as applied for, as I believe it fails to meet at least two of the licensing objectives. Newbury St, is a quiet increasingly residential street, its character and harmony greatly endangered by this proposed licence.

With all best wishes

Yours faithfully

Peter Dennis





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Corporation of London
Licensing Department
Walbrook Wharf
78-83 Upper Thames Street
London
EC4R 3TD



14 April 2016

Dear Sirs

Disappearing Dining Club Limited
Application for premise licence
26 Newbury Street, London EC1A 7HU

We wish to object to this application.

This is a residential area and we were careful in our own application to you for our premises licence to avoid late night opening. Our licence permits entertainment and the sale of alcohol up to midnight but in practice it is our policy that all events should end no later than 11:00 pm.

This is an area which, with the greatest respect to the City Police, is not heavily policed. We know this, to our cost, since our premises were broken into and used for an illegal rave in August 2013 and the police were powerless to remove these people. Newbury Street is extremely narrow (which will funnel noise between the buildings) with limited vehicle access, and is wholly unsuitable for a drinking club. We have also to be concerned that our guests may be at risk of intimidation by the clientele of this late night establishment.

Our board have discussed this and we are of the opinion that a late night drinking club in Newbury Street is likely to lead to an increase of crime and disorder and will constitute a threat to public safety, and we urge you to reject this application.

Yours sincerely



Please reply to:
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Breese, Robert

From: Brendan Barns [REDACTED]
Sent: 20 April 2016 09:59
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Disappearing Dining Club Limited - Alcohol and entertainment applications - City of London

Dear Sir/Madam

I understand a licence application has been submitted for 26 Newbury Street.

I would like to object to this application. Newbury Street is a very narrow street, in the middle of a quiet residential street. The street is currently a mix of small offices and residential buildings. The prospect of having a restaurant/bar in the middle of this street is absurd.

The area is already served well with pubs, restaurants and bars and none of those in the immediate vicinity of this proposed site have licences beyond 11pm because of the residential nature of this area.

As the proposal is that the establishment will be in the basement of the building this will inevitably mean smokers congregating outside the venue. The prospect of these customers talking, drinking and smoking outside in this quiet residential street until such ridiculous hours as 1.30 or even 2.30am throughout the week is complete madness.

The proposed building is not a suitable venue for a bar or any kind of late night drinking establishment and the hours requested should be rejected. They are not reasonable or acceptable to the local community.

Yours faithfully

Brendan Barns
Founder
London Business Forum
[REDACTED] Bartholomew Close
London EC1A 7HP
Tel: [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Hand delivered
6 May 2016

BERNADETTE Hancock
Flat [REDACTED]
39-40 Bartholomew Close
London EC1A 7JN.

5/5/2016

To Licensing Department
City of London Corporation
PO Box 270
EC2P 2EJ.



Re Application for Licence
Basement, 26 Newbury Street

OBJECTION

Dear Sirs -

I live in a residential block about 100m from the above property. Newbury Street is a very narrow street and noise from it reverberates to the junction at which our block is situated. Newbury Street is a street with many residential properties above ground level.

We in Bartholomew Close, backing onto Knighan Street and Newbury Street, are already plagued with noise nuisance right and day.

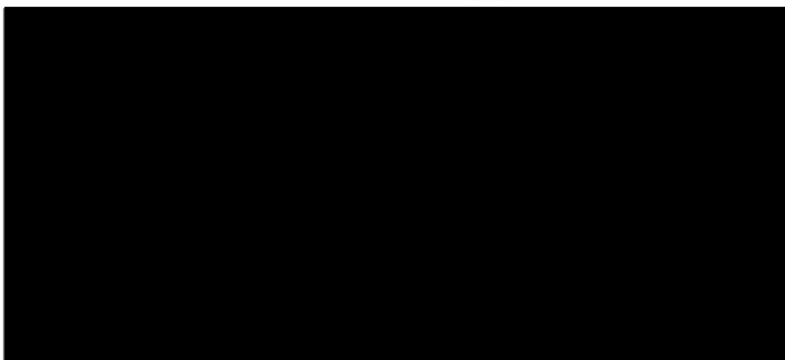
I believe that the licensing of live music to late hours 6 nights per week in this application will have a further incremental effect on the noise disturbance we already live with.

We have city of London refuse collections at all hours of the day and night, construction noise (6 days a week) from Barts Square and from Cossard and pedestrian noise from the walkways through from Clerkenwell and Southfield/Fabric area down towards St. Pauls.

Live music every evening would be too much in a residential area.

Please note my objection to this application.

Yours faithfully,



JAMES AND WENDY DARKE
39-40 BARTHOLOMEW CLOSE
FLAT [REDACTED]
EC1A 7JN
4TH MAY 2016.

RE. APPLICATION FOR SUPPER LICENCE.
BASEMENT. 26 NEWBURY ST.

DEAR SIR/MADAM.

WE LIVE ON THE SECOND FLOOR 39-40 BARTHOLOMEW CLOSE AND OUR BEDROOMS OVERLOOK KINGHORN ST DIRECTLY OVERLOOKING FLETCHER GALLERY SERVICES ON THE CORNER OF KINGHORN ST/NEWBURY ST.

THE PROPOSED SUPPER LICENCE AT THE PREMISES OF 26 NEWBURY ST IS ABOUT THE SAME DISTANCE FROM US AS THE 'HAND IN SHEARS' PUB AND SO WE HAVE A GOOD MEASURE OF THE SOUNDS OF PEOPLE ENJOYING THEMSELVES FROM LATE AFTERNOON UNTIL 11 PM AFTER WHICH TIME WE SLEEP. WE HAVE NO PARTICULAR PROBLEM WITH THAT OR MOST OF THE OTHER INTERRUPTIONS DURING THE NIGHT BECAUSE WE BOUGHT THE FLAT ON THAT BASIS.

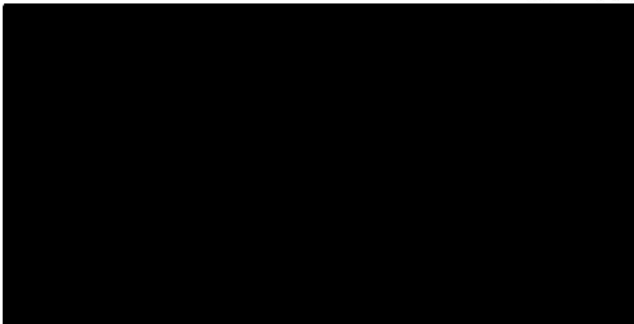
WE OPPOSE THE APPLICATION FOR A 'SUPPER LICENCE' FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

THE HOURS DURING WHICH THIS LICENCE WOULD APPLY SET A NEW PRECEDENT IN THAT THEY OPERATE DURING THE NIGHTTIME SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

THESE ARE VERY NARROW STREETS AND NOISE TENDS TO BE AMPLIFIED. WE ALREADY HAVE OUR FAIR SHARE OF THIS.

THIS IS FAST BECOMING A HIGHLY RESIDENTIAL AREA AND OURSELVES AND NEW RESIDENTS IN THE 'BARTS SQUARE' DEVELOPMENT HAVE THE RIGHT, WE THINK, TO SUPPORT FROM THE CITY OF LONDON CORPORATION WHO HAVE PLANNED AND ENABLED THIS RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

WITH THE BEST WILL IN THE WORLD THE NOISE FROM THIS ESTABLISHMENT WILL SPILL OUT INTO THE STREET DURING THE NIGHT AND THE PRECEDENT SET BY THIS WOULD PRECIPITATE AN ADVERSE CHANGE TO THE CHARACTER OF THE AREA.



CITY OF LONDON Environmental Health & Public Protection		
5 MAY 2016		
DIR.	REC.	FAO

Hewitt, Andre

From: Daniel Quirke [REDACTED]
Sent: 26 April 2016 17:17
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Disappearing Dining Club Limited 26 Newbury Street EC1A 7HU

Dear Sir/Madam

We live in Bartholomew Close and our bedroom window looks directly onto Newbury Street and therefore the issue of opening a nightclub with a licence until 2am especially at weekends is a major concern. We therefore wish to object to the above proposal for a grant of a license on the grounds that it would cause unnecessary disturbance to what is predominately a quiet residential area.

Kind Regards
Daniel Quirke & Nicola Fleming
Flat [REDACTED]
39-40 Bartholomew Close
London EC1A 7JN

Sent from my iPad

Breese, Robert

From: Mary Hustings [REDACTED]
Sent: 04 May 2016 11:53
To: M&CP - Licensing
Cc: Ann Holmes; James, Clare; Rounding, Virginia
Subject: Objection to License application 26 Newbury Street

Dear Sirs

We are writing to object to the application for the grant of a premises license for food and entertainment at 26 Newbury Street EC1A 7HU by Disappearing Dining Club.

This is a residential area of the City and Newbury Street is surrounded by residential blocks. A bar and restaurant with music and serving alcohol late in to the night would be wholly inappropriate, out of keeping with the area, and cause noise and disturbance for residents.

We understand that the Corporation has designated this part of the City as residential.

We also understand that the Corporation's policy is to permit night life activities only in areas of the City which are not residential.

We urge you to refuse this application.

Mary and Alan Hustings
Flat [REDACTED]
43 Bartholomew Close
EC1A 7HN

Breese, Robert

From: Laurent Veilex [REDACTED]
Sent: 19 April 2016 11:22
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Disappearing Dining Club Limited

Dear Sir or Madam,

I live in 43 Bartholomew Close where I own flat [REDACTED], EC1A 7HN. I would like to object against the application of Disappearing Dining Club Limited licence since it would create a lot of noise in a very quiet area.

Thank you for your understanding.

Kind regards

Laurent Veilex.

Sent from my iPhone

Hewitt, Andre

From: Peter Bowen [REDACTED]
Sent: 19 April 2016 11:00
To: M&CP - Licensing
Cc: Peter Bowen [REDACTED]
Subject: Application for late night licence at 26 Newbury Street

Dear Sir,

I understand that an application has been made for a late night licence for a food and wine bar at 26 Newbury Street EC1A 7HU.

I strongly object to the granting of the licence requested. As the City knows, Newbury Street is in the middle of a quiet, secluded, residential area of considerable historical interest and charm. The additional noise, disruption, unruly behaviour and litter/ordure that a late night drinking hole for large groups will generate in our neighbourhood is completely unacceptable and will destroy the character of the area.

I would also expect our local city councillors to also object to this application, which is clearly out of line with the City's licencing policy.

I hope that this is self-explanatory, but if you would like more information or explanation of my objection, please do not hesitate to contact me at [REDACTED] of at my mailing address:

Peter Bowen
Flat [REDACTED]
43 Bartholomew Close
London
EC1A 7HN

Thank you,

Peter Bowen

Director of Internal Audit

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Hewitt, Andre

From: Raj Mody [REDACTED]
Sent: 22 April 2016 14:10
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Fwd: Licence application for 26 Newbury Street - objection

I write to object to the licence application for 26 Newbury Street re **Disappearing Dining Club Limited**.

Newbury Street is a narrow street in the middle of a quiet residential neighbourhood. The combination of its narrowness and building heights means it easily becomes a sound well. A bar will cause significant neighbour nuisance, as customers will inevitably stand chatting and smoking outside the venue, and cause noise, when they leave. The proposed use of the property is also likely to extend to Newbury Street, Middle Street and Bartholomew Close, exacerbating the already significant problem, in Cloth Fair, of taxis idling, whilst awaiting pick ups at anti-social hours.

I do not understand why a food and wine bar would wish to stay open till well past 11pm/midnight. I suspect the stated use is a way of avoiding the need to seek planning permission for a bar.

So far as I am aware, this property obtained change of use from a bar (use class A4) to offices (Use class B1) in 2009. As I understand it, whilst permission would be needed to revert to A4, it is not required to change to A3 (restaurant).

There has been considerable residential development in this area in recent years and, in my view, 26 Newbury Street is not a suitable venue for any kind of bar, but is wholly inappropriate for a late night drinking establishment.

My preference would be that there should be no bar at all but, if it is allowed, opening hours should only be between 11am and 11pm.

I would be grateful if you would acknowledge receipt of this objection.

Kind regards

Raj Mody
Flat [REDACTED] 43 Bartholomew Close, EC1A 7HN

Breese, Robert

From: Ann Holmes [REDACTED]
Sent: 19 April 2016 06:28
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: 26 Newbury Street

I write as a Common Councilman for Farringdon Within, to object to the licence application for 26 Newbury Street.

Newbury Street is an extremely narrow street, in the middle of a quiet residential neighbourhood. The combination of its narrowness and building heights means it easily becomes a sound well. A bar will cause significant neighbour nuisance, as customers will inevitably stand chatting and smoking outside the venue, and also make noise, when they leave. The proposed use of the property is also likely to extend to Newbury Street, Middle Street and Bartholomew Close, the already significant problem, in Cloth Fair, of taxis idling, whilst awaiting pick ups in the early hours of the morning.

I have difficulty understanding why a food and wine bar of the kind described - i.e. essentially a restaurant - would wish to stay open till 01.30 during the week, and 02.30 at weekends. I can't help but wonder whether this stated use is a way of avoiding the need to seek planning permission for a bar.

So far as I am aware, this property obtained change of use from a bar (use class A4) to offices (Use class B1) in 2009. As I understand it, whilst permission would be needed to revert to A4, it is not required to change to A3 (restaurant).

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Many thanks

Ann Holmes CC
Flat [REDACTED], 43 Bartholomew Close, EC1A 7HN

Sent from my iPad

Breese, Robert

From: Clare James [REDACTED]
Sent: 14 April 2016 09:52
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Application to grant a premises licence- Disappearing Dining Club Limited, 26 Newbury Street EC1A 7HU (Ward Farringdon within)

Dear Loreen

Re:- Disappearing Dining Club Ltd, 26 Newbury Street –application to grant a premises licence

I am writing in my capacity as Common Councilman for the Ward of Farringdon Within in which these premises lie. I should also state that I am a Liveryman of the Fletchers Company, which has an interest in Farmers and Fletchers Hall in Cloth Street round the corner from the location of the premises in question.

I support the views of many of the local businesses and residents in objecting to this application. Newbury Street is a narrow lane in the heart of a quiet residential area of the City, where noise is amplified and reverberates. It seems to me to be a totally unsuitable location for premises of this nature and certainly not with a late night premises licence as is being applied for. Almost certainly, dispersal from functions ending as late as 2am will cause significant noise disturbance for residents in the vicinity and there may also be noise and pollution over a number of hours over the course of an evening from users of the establishment who come out onto the quiet street to smoke and chat. This will affect not just those residents in Newbury Street, but also those in the City Apartments in Cloth Street and, depending on the direction of dispersal, those residents in Cloth Fair, Bartholomew Close and Aldersgate Street. There is also likely to be significant problems with debris from late time economy as experienced already in other parts of the Ward.

I am aware there are other establishments in the form of a number of Livery Halls in the vicinity providing facilities for corporate functions. However, I know that Farmers and Fletchers Hall has a licence up to midnight only and has a policy for events to end no later than 11pm. The licensing application being considered now has very different, extended hours.

In addition, the Committee should be aware of the noise disturbance and pollution caused by taxis with engines idling in Cloth Fair which has been a problem for some time. Locating such premises in Newbury Street will only exacerbate this problem as taxis gravitate to the location to pick up customers departing from a function in the early hours of the morning.

Kind regards

Clare James
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-----Original Message-----

From: Williams, Loreen
Sent: Tuesday, April 12, 2016 11:18 AM GMT Standard Time
To:
Subject: Application to grant a premises licence- Disappearing Dining Club Limited, 26 Newbury Street EC1A 7HU (Ward Farringdon within)

Dear all,

Please find attached a premises licence application received recently by our Licensing section. If you have any further queries, please do not hesitate to contact the Licensing Team on 020 7332 3406 or via email: licensing@cityoflondon.gov.uk

In addition please use this link to view the [application form](#) online.

Kind Regards

Loreen Williams
Operational Support Officer
Markets and Consumer Protection
City Of London

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Breese, Robert

From: richard regan [REDACTED]
Sent: 14 April 2016 22:47
To: M&CP - Licensing
Cc: Rounding, Virginia; Ann Holmes; Graeme M. Smith; Vincent Keaveny
Subject: Late night License Disappearing Club 26 Newbury Street

Dear Sirs

I wish to object strongly to the granting of a licence to the Disappearing Club at 26 Newbury Street as notified .

This is a Residential area with ample Licensed Premises and 11pm is quite late enough to allow noisy Patrons to

drink in yet another Bar.and to leave at a reasonable time !am is quite unreasonable and our experience in he Ward had demonstrated that such extended Licensing Hours are extremely disturbing for Residents who quite reasonably want a good nights sleep!.

please confirm receipt of this Objection.

R D Regan OBE Deputy for the Ward

Breese, Robert

From: Rounding, Virginia
Sent: 03 May 2016 23:10
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Application to grant a premises licence - Disappearing Dining Club, 26 Newbury Street (Ward of Farringdon Within)

I write in my capacity as a Common Councilman for the Ward of Farringdon Within to object to the granting of the above licence.

I base my objection on the Licensing Objectives, particularly iii) the prevention of public nuisance.

The narrowness of Newbury Street, which leads inevitably to noise funnelling up and around the buildings, and its location in a residential neighbourhood (there are residential apartments in several of the buildings in the street, and more have received planning permission), means that public nuisance will be inevitable if a premises licence is granted here. We have seen the kinds of problems that emerge in a street with a similar topography in terms of its narrowness - i.e. in Carter Lane, in the south of the Ward. Noise from patrons leaving the premises in the early hours of the morning will inevitably lead to disturbance for residents - & residents in nearby Cloth Fair have already been victims of disturbance from taxis and other vehicles parking there during the night, for months & months, & a late-night licence in Newbury Street would only exacerbate the problem.

In addition, Newbury Street is not well-lit & is slightly off the beaten track. It could easily become unsafe, or at least unpleasant, for residents returning home late at night, if people are encouraged to congregate there because of the presence of a late-night drinking establishment.

My preference would be for this licence not to be granted at all. If it were to be granted, then I would strongly urge that the late-night element should not be granted - i.e. that sale of alcohol should end by 22.30 every night of the week - & that there should be no off-sales, & no permission given for people to be outside the premises, drinking or smoking.

Please acknowledge receipt of this objection.

Virginia Rounding

Hewitt, Andre

From: Rector SBG [REDACTED]
Sent: 05 May 2016 20:30
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Disappearing Dining Club

Dear Sir/Madam,

I wish to make a representation in opposition to the grant of the licence requested for the Disappearing Dining Club in Newbury Street.

Newbury Street is a narrow street that is increasingly residential, with planning consent granted for the conversion of some offices into flats.

Because it is narrow and the buildings are relatively high, any noise made in the street is amplified. I note that the applicant is not asking for an off licence; this is a good thing, but smokers will inevitably make their way out into the street, even if they cannot take their drinks with them and even ordinary conversation and laughter will cause a nuisance at night time.

The hours requested in this application will inevitably give rise to significant disturbance to residents and cause a public nuisance. Taxis and mini cabs collecting customers will cause noise and congestion and exacerbate the problems already experienced in Cloth Fair. This means that the premises, despite having previously been licensed, is in fact unsuitable for this sort of operation. I would urge the authority to consider not granting a licence at all. If it is granted, the terminal hour for the sale of alcohol, for recorded music and for late night refreshment should be no later than 11.00 p.m. on any night with the premises closed at 11.30 p.m..

Yours sincerely,

Martin Dudley

The Reverend Dr Martin Dudley FSA FRHistS CC

Rector of Great Saint Bartholomew
(Registered Charity number 1163024)

The Priory Church of Saint Bartholomew the Great
The Hospital Church of Saint Bartholomew the Less

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Hewitt, Andre

From: Keaveny, Mr Alderman Vincent
Sent: 06 May 2016 08:06
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Premises licence application: 26 Newbury Street, London EC1A 7 HU

Dear Sirs,

I am writing as Alderman for the Ward of Farringdon Within to object to the granting of a premises licence in respect of the above-referenced property.

Newbury Street has become in recent years a largely residential area. It is a narrow street, the layout of which carries a significant risk of noise disturbance to those living in the vicinity of a licensed premises from music and from customers smoking outside the premises and leaving late at night. It is not a suitable location for a venue that will offer late night refreshment and entertainment.

I note in particular the application, if granted, would permit the premises to open until 2.30am, Thursday to Saturday, and 1.30am, Sunday to Wednesday. Late opening hours of that nature are completely inappropriate for a restaurant venue in a residential enclave of the City. If the application is granted I would ask that the premises should be permitted to operate until 11.00pm at the latest.

I should be grateful if you would acknowledge receipt of this objection.

Thank you.

Vincent Keaveny

Vincent Keaveny
Alderman for the Ward of Farringdon Within Members' Room PO Box 270
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Breese, Robert

From: Sid Cordier [REDACTED]
Sent: 05 May 2016 00:39
To: M&CP - Licensing
Subject: Subject: Application to grant a premises licence - Disappearing Dining Club, 26 Newbury Street (Ward of Farringdon Within)

Dear Sirs

I wish to register my strong objection to the grant of a premises licence to the Disappearing Dining Club at 26 Newbury St, EC1A 7HU. The granting of a licence will add to the level of public nuisance already suffered by local residents.

Members of the licensing committee should be aware that the level of noise and nuisance already endured by the residents of Cloth Fair and Middle Street caused by night time parking is a huge problem and should not be added to. Please see below a copy of the resolution for the Wardmote which was duly proposed and seconded and has been forwarded to the Court of the Common Council.

"It is a matter of considerable concern that, over the past few years, residents of Cloth Fair have been disturbed nearly every night of the week by vehicles – principally black cabs – parking outside their houses for several hours at a time. Disturbance and nuisance are caused by idling engines, doors slamming, conversations between drivers, and coming and going of drivers (to the nearby 24-hour café), and by some people using the alleyways and porches around Cloth Fair as spaces to urinate in. This is a narrow street, with residents' rooms – including bedrooms – being very close to the carriageway, and undisturbed sleep is impossible in these conditions. The fact that the parking in Cloth Fair is currently governed by single yellow lines, allowing parking between 7pm and 7am, has made it virtually impossible to do anything about this problem, which residents have been raising with their Councilmen for several years.

The City of London Corporation is therefore urged (i) to implement measures on an urgent basis to prevent vehicles parking in Cloth Fair between the hours of 11pm and 7am, Monday to Sunday inclusive and (ii) to consider and consult on the range of options available for parking and vehicle access in Cloth Fair, taking account of the interests and reasonable requirements of residents, businesses and visitors to Cloth Fair and its vicinity.

The siting of a late night Dining Club in Newbury Street is totally inappropriate for a residential area and will be a public nuisance. I request that the committee do not grant this licence.

Please acknowledge receipt of this objection.

Yours sincerely

S H Cordier

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