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Subject: Submission of further evidence regarding case of PUBLISHED: Decision: Licensing Sub-Committee 04.08.20 (shisha bar/restaurant Cielo P1r 0

Dear Rahman and Elisabeth,

Please find below further documents & points that I feel are relevant to the hearing of Licensing Sub Committee 4th August 2020 for shisha bar/restaurant Cielo P1r (postponed to 18 August 2020 at 10:30 am) Link -

<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=189&MIId=10700&Ver=4>

1. The “glass structure” is in fact an illegal (?!) building structure without building permission

In the [Agenda reports pack](#) (4th August 2020 version), there is the request to serve late night food & alcoholic drink of a “glass structure”

In addition to amending the hours for sale or supply of alcohol and the provision of late-night refreshment. The application seeks to include the following activities within their premises and the glass structure attached to the premises:

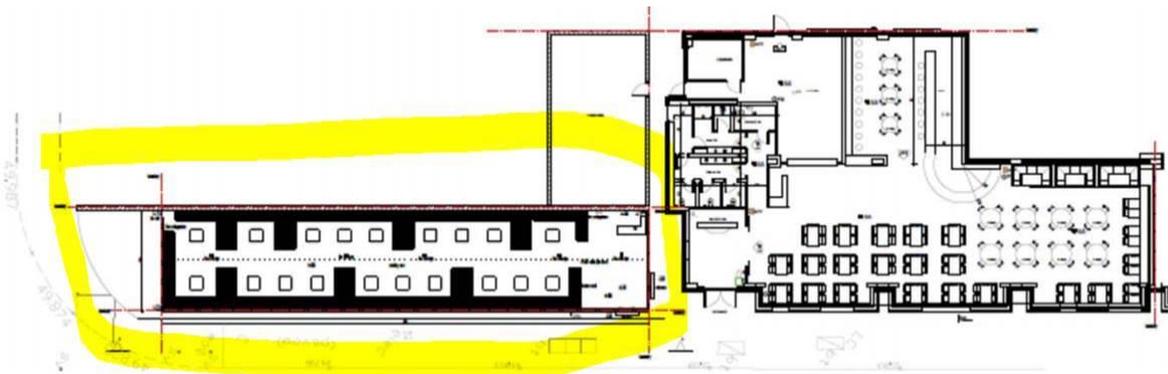
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Applying to allow for indoors only

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Monday	12:00hrs	23:00hrs
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Sunday	12:00hrs	23:00hrs

Applying to allow for indoors only

Source: page 6 <https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s59682/FINAL%20Report.pdf>



Source: page 36 <https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s59682/FINAL%20Report.pdf>

The location before the Shisha Terrace



Now (Blue circle is the balcony of my home)



This “glass structure” is a terrace building that has no building and no planning permission.

A retrospective Planning Application was submitted 19/3858/FUL - Your Ref: 101001966077 (Shisha bar terrace next to Colindale Station) and refused on 01 Nov 2019. The refusal came with many of the same reasons noted by the people living nearby (noise, smell, health hazard, traffic congestion, etc)

Planning and Building Control
2 Bristol Avenue, Colindale, London, NW9 4EW
Contact Number:

Mr Allen Sacbucker
SM Planning
[REDACTED] Long Lane
London
EC1A [REDACTED]

Application Number: **19/3858/FUL**
Registered Date: 17 July 2019

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990

REFUSAL OF PLANNING PERMISSION

TAKE NOTICE that the Barnet London Borough Council, in exercise of its powers as Local Planning Authority under the above Act, hereby:

REFUSES PLANNING PERMISSION for:

**Erection of single storey building to be used as a shisha lounge
(RETROSPECTIVE APPLICATION)**

At: 1 Charcot Road, London, NW9 5HG,

as referred to in your application and shown on the accompanying plan(s):
For the following reason(s):

- 1 The proposed retention of the single storey building, by virtue of its scale, siting, poorly considered design and materials, is an excessively prominent feature within the streetscene and out of keeping with the established character of the area, being detrimental to the character and visual amenities of the locality, contrary to design and character guidance within the NPPF, Policy DM01 of Barnet's Development Management Policies DPD (2012) and Policy CS5 of Barnet's Core Strategy (2012).
- 2 The proposed retention of the single storey building used as a shisha lounge, by reason of its siting and close proximity to nearby residential dwellings would be detrimental to the acoustic amenities of the occupiers of these properties. The submitted information is not considered to be sufficient to demonstrate that these impacts are acceptable or can be sufficiently mitigated. The proposal is therefore found to be contrary to Councils policies CS5 of the Local Plan Core Strategy (Adopted 2012), and policies DM01, DM02 and DM04 of the Local Plan Development Management Policies DPD (Adopted 2012).
- 3 The proposed retention of the single storey building used as a shisha lounge generates an additional demand for car parking which is considered to cause unacceptable stress on the surrounding highways network. The submitted information is not considered to demonstrate that the lack of parking provision can be accommodated by the surrounding highways network, particularly at the expected peak times of Friday and Saturday evenings. Additionally, there is no

An appeal was submitted by a **Mrs Meral Cetin** on 19 Feb 2020 to the Planning Inspectorate (Ref: [APP/N5090/W/19/3242144](#)). The appeal was dismissed on 15 June 2020

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Reference: APP/N5090/W/19/3242144

Appellant/Applicant Mrs Meral Cetin	Agent Mr Stuart Minty	Site Address 1 Charcot Road Colindale London NW9 5HG
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Case Details		Dates	
Case Type	Planning Appeal (W)	Start Date	19 Feb 2020
Local Planning Authority	London Borough of Barnet	Questionnaire due	04 Mar 2020
Case Summary	Erection of single storey building to be used a...	Statement(s) due	01 Apr 2020
Case Officer	Adam Mullinger	Interested Party Comments due	01 Apr 2020
Procedure	Written representations	Appellant/LPA Final Comments due	22 Apr 2020
Status	Complete: Decision issued	Inquiry Evidence due	N/A
Decision and Outcome	Dismissed APPEAL DECISION 3242144.pdf	Event Date	Not arranged
Case Link Status	Not Linked	Decision Date	15 Jun 2020
Linked Cases	0		

Source: <https://acp.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/ViewCase.aspx?caseid=3242144>

Once again, the reasons cited in the report echo the concerns of people living nearby:

Living conditions

7. In order to comply with legislative requirements, large parts of the building's roof and walls must be open when it is in use as a shisha lounge. This significantly limits the scope to implement acoustic control measures and I have noted several references to noise from patrons and music.
8. An environmental noise survey and noise impact assessment report submitted with the application concludes that the use of the building as a shisha lounge causes "noticeable and disruptive" perception of noise, which may require neighbours to keep windows closed most of the time, with potential for sleep disturbance and a diminished quality of life due to the change in the acoustic character of the area. The report notes that this is a significant observed adverse effect, which the Planning Practice Guidance indicates should be avoided. While I accept the appellant's point that increased ambient noise levels may be expected in locations like this, the evidence of their report confirms that noise from the development has a significant and harmful effect.

Source: Appeal Decision page 2

on <https://acp.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/ViewCase.aspx?caseid=3242144>

As such, the council should not grant any licenced activity for a business that is operating from a structure without planning & building permission.

2. The “glass structure” is being used as a shisha bar and is not compliant with smoking law & Barnet Council’s own Trading Standards

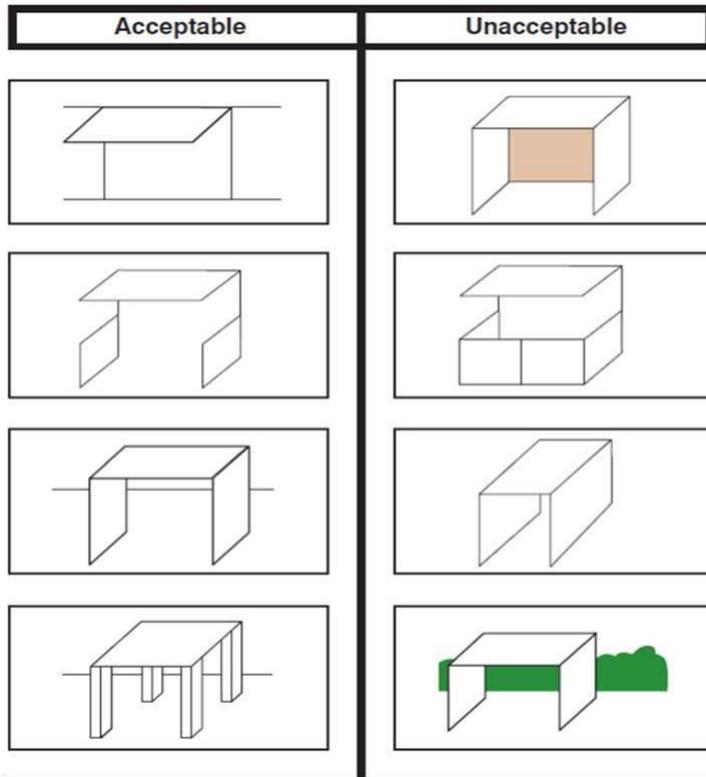
Cielo Prr regularly closes the terrace roof making it a de facto indoor space to sell shisha and breaking the Smoke-free (Premises and Enforcement) Regulations 2006

Tobacco sales and shisha lounges

No smoking is permitted within substantially and fully enclosed public spaces or workplaces because of the smoke free laws. This also applies to Shisha lounges.

If you construct a shelter for Shisha users, it may also require planning permission.

Source: <https://www.barnet.gov.uk/environmental-problems/trading-standards-and-consumer-advice/tobacco-sales-and-shisha-lounges>



Note that in the two bottom left pictures, these relate to free standing shelters with no 'back wall'

Source: Page 6 http://itsstilltobacco.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/IST_TheComprehensiveLawGuide-1.pdf

Note: Whenever the terrace roof is open on a sunny day, the noise nuisance increases exponentially.

3. The Shisha terrace is in a prominent location viewable near public transport links used by families & children & school commutes

What message do we send out if we let a shisha business operate in plain sight of young and impressionable children and youth? The terrace is near to key bus stops and the Tube station entrance. In addition, the Stay Club – a student accommodation – is directly opposite.

The UK government already required cigarettes to be hidden behind the counter. If Shisha is considered at least as health damaging as tobacco why should we treat this case differently?



The terrace is surrounded by residential blocks of flats with many families who have to endure 2nd hand smoke for the duration that the lounge operates, which from personal experience, is unbearable on any day.

4. Shisha smell evident from Colindale Tube entrance & bus stops (that are used by families and school students) representing a **health hazard for the public through 2nd hand smoke**

Barnet council's own health policy report on Shisha, the NHS, the British Heart Foundation and the WHO all unanimously state that Shisha smoke is harmful for health - even more so than cigarettes. The health hazard is both present for **direct smokers and passive smokers. Arguably, the council should not provide a licence to a business that harm the public's health directly and indirectly.**

Shisha

The truth behind the smoke

Shisha smoking – also called hookah, narghile, waterpipe or hubble bubble smoking – is a way of smoking tobacco, sometimes mixed with fruit or molasses sugar, through a bowl and hose or tube.

Do you know the health risks about smoking shisha?

Fact 1

Smoking shisha is just as damaging to your health as smoking cigarettes. The flavourings and sweeteners only disguise the harmful ingredients in the tobacco.

Fact 2

The water in the shisha pipe does not filter out harmful chemicals and you are still exposing yourself and those around you to these chemicals. The water cools the smoke making it less irritating but not less harmful.

Fact 3

Smoking shisha tobacco is just like smoking cigarettes. They both contain nicotine, which is addictive.

Fact 4

Smoking shisha can damage your health and the health of those around you. Passive smoking through second hand smoking can cause lung cancer in adults. Non smokers can be exposed to second hand smoke which contains tobacco and other substances from the heat source such as the burning of charcoal.

Fact 5

Smoking herbal shisha is not safer as it usually contains tobacco. Even if you use tobacco-free shisha, you're still at risk from carbon monoxide and any toxins in the coal or charcoal used to burn the shisha. Second hand smoke is also a risk to health when smoking herbal shisha.



Source: <https://www.barnet.gov.uk/health-and-wellbeing/adults-health/shisha>

Is shisha safer than cigarettes?

Smoking shisha is not safer than smoking cigarettes. Many people think that drawing tobacco smoke through water makes shisha less harmful than cigarettes, but that's not true.

In a typical shisha session (about 1 hour), a shisha smoker can inhale the same amount of toxins as a cigarette smoker consuming over 100 cigarettes. Like cigarette smoking, these toxins put shisha smokers at risk of developing heart and circulatory diseases, cancers, nicotine addiction, and other health effects.

Is second-hand shisha smoke harmful?

Second-hand smoke (also known as passive smoke) is when you breathe in someone else's shisha smoke. Second-hand smoke from shisha pipes is dangerous because it contains harmful substances like carbon monoxide, toxic chemicals, and toxic particles. Even if you use tobacco-free shisha, the smoke still produces toxins in levels equal to or greater than smoke from tobacco-based shisha.

Source: <https://www.bhf.org.uk/information-support/risk-factors/smoking/shisha>

5. The kitchen chimneys of the premise pose a carbon monoxide danger





Youtube Link: [30th July 2020 - 11:26 am](#)

I urge the council to inspect the chimneys of the business as soon as bureaucratically possible. It does not require engineering knowledge to see that these are far too close to residential windows, balconies & gardens (and on top of structure without planning permit!).

No matter what weather & wind conditions, a neighbouring unit will suffer from smoke and smell from those chimneys.

Presumably one chimney is for the kitchen where the hot food for this licence variation hearing is prepared.

The other chimney is likely for firing shisha charcoals which has been in the news as a source of lethal carbon monoxide poisoning.

<https://www.mylondon.news/news/south-london-news/raided-shisha-bars-were-poisoning-16010633>

<https://www.wandsworth.gov.uk/news/june-2019/tooting-shisha-bar-customers-and-staff-were-exposed-to-dangerous-carbon-monoxide-levels/>

Merton town hall. The email to use is toodangersafety@merton.gov.uk.



The charcoal burner producing hazardous levels of carbon monoxide

Source: <https://www.wandsworth.gov.uk/news/june-2019/tooting-shisha-bar-customers-and-staff-were-exposed-to-dangerous-carbon-monoxide-levels/>

6. Expanding on Cielo Prr management history (past penalties with other London councils)

According to a number of news articles, the management of Cielo Prr appears to have a history with other London Councils.

Appeal Decision

Site visit made on 19 May 2020

by **Mark Harbottle BSc MRTPI**

an Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State

Decision date: 15th JUNE 2020

Appeal Ref: APP/N5090/W/19/3242144

1 Charcot Road, Colindale, London NW9 5HG

- The appeal is made under section 78 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 against a refusal to grant planning permission.
- The appeal is made by **Mrs Meral Cetin** against the decision of the Council of the London Borough of Barnet.
- The application Ref 19/3858/FUL, dated 6 July 2019, was refused by notice dated 1 November 2019.
- The development proposed is erection of single storey building to be used as a shisha lounge.

Decision

1. The appeal is dismissed.

Source: <https://acp.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/ViewCase.aspx?caseid=3242144>

“Mrs Meral Cetin” (the name on the application for retrospective planning appeal) is the same name cited in various news articles as an area manager of a “Woody Grill chain” which was fined for at least 8 times for hygiene offences by Hammersmith Magistrate Court:

They found the kebab and **pizza** restaurant in a filthy condition, including dirty food preparation surfaces, chopping boards and fridge door handles.

In addition, cooked food was not protected from **raw food**, animal droppings were found in the back store room with no pest control measures in place and health and safety paperwork was not kept.

As a result owner **Cengiz Erpolat** admitting to eight offences at **Hammersmith Magistrates' Court** in February 23 and was told to pay nearly £35,000.



Food: Woody Grill area manager Meral Cetin apologised for the incident (Image: LBHF/GetWestLondon)

He is the owner of six other Woody Grill restaurants across the capital, and has previous convictions for similar offences in neighbouring Ealing, **reports Get West London.**

Woody Grill area manager Meral Cetin apologised for the incident, but said there were no such problems any more at the chain.

Speaking after the hearing, Cllr Wesley Harcourt, head of environment, transport and residents' services said: "When customers eat out the very least they can expect is food that doesn't make them ill.

Source: MAR 2016 <https://www.mirror.co.uk/news/uk-news/revolting-takeaway-animal-droppings-store-7536734>



Cengiz Erpolat has been fined for similar offences at his restaurant in Ealing (Pic: Hammersmith & Fulham Council)

Cengiz Erpolat admitted eight charges after environmental inspectors uncovered a catalogue of failures including a trail of animal droppings at his Woody Grill branch Uxbridge Road.

Erpolat owns two branches of Woody Grill in **Kilburn** High Road and a third in Willesden High Road.

The Woody Grill branches in **Kilburn** were both given a **rating of two** (improvement necessary) by the Food Standards Agency following their latest inspections in August last year.

In January last year the Willesden branch received a **rating of four** (good)

Source: 09 March 2016 <https://www.kilburntimes.co.uk/news/owner-of-woody-grill-restaurant-in-camden-is-fined-30k-for-hygiene-offences-1-4450115>

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Coincidentally, according to Companies House, Woody Grill Kilburn is also the name of the company in which Izzet Deniz ERPOLAT (the applicant of this Licence Variations Hearing) has a past directorship with.

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Izzet Deniz ERPOLAT

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CIELO PARLOUR LIMITED (12065759)

Company status Active	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Active Director	Appointed on 24 June 2019
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director

CHARCOT LEISURE LTD (11104572)

Company status Active	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Active Director	Appointed on 22 March 2018
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director

WOODY GRILL W3 LIMITED (10735881)

Company status Active	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Active Director	Appointed on 24 April 2017
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director

VIVA WHOLESALE LIMITED (10379304)

Company status Disolved	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Director	Appointed on 18 September 2016
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director

COLAK WATFORD LIMITED (09916555)

Company status Active	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Resigned Director	Appointed on 2 August 2017
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director
	Resigned on 17 December 2019

WOODY GRILL NWS LIMITED (10735828)

Company status Active	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Resigned Director	Appointed on 24 April 2017
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director
	Resigned on 25 October 2018

WOODY GRILL NW10 LIMITED (10735906)

Company status Active	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Resigned Director	Appointed on 24 April 2017
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director
	Resigned on 25 October 2018

WOODY GRILL KILBURN LIMITED (10735821)

Company status Active	Correspondence address 9 Downhills Avenue, Tottenham, London, United Kingdom, N17 6LG
Role Resigned Director	Appointed on 24 April 2017
Nationality British	Country of residence England
	Occupation Director
	Resigned on 25 October 2018

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Source: <https://beta.companieshouse.gov.uk/officers/tzBss3gMliov9PDNTVY1qNkiLQA/appointments>

Admittedly, these reports are somewhat dated and related to different business entities. The point is to provide circumstantial evidence that the management has a history of little to no respect for patrons and other stakeholders that are affected by their business activities.

The general condition of hygiene surrounding the lounge and nearby residential area has also been severely affected by the atrocious bin management by Cielo Pllr that some neighbours have reported. Please see photo below.



7. Shisha bars are a growing social problem across London & UK

A quick google search reveals that Shisha bars are a growing problem for councils across the UK.

As with any large organisation, I can imagine that Barnet council is facing the same issues of budget cuts, staff shortages and relentless bureaucracy and fractured communication between departments.

But I fear if Barnet council is unable to set an example, word will spread across the shisha business community that Barnet council may be seen as a somewhat easy target and the problem will escalate.

I therefore plea to the councillors and council members to work across departments and do whatever is possible to help us citizens who have to live next to this business with the full power of the law. Do not let unscrupulous businesses with little regard for communities find loopholes and escape justice and bring misery to the people living around them.

From my point of view, this business is flouting and ignoring any rule in the book from trading standards, smoking statutes, building regulations, licencing laws and health & safety measures.

Lawless shisha cafés need tougher regulation Home Secretary told

22 February 2017

The Home Secretary is under pressure to give local authorities more powers to tackle lawless Shisha cafés, which are increasingly blighting neighbourhoods with violence, drug trafficking and sexual exploitation.

Unregulated Shisha cafés are posing a growing problem with complaints of noise nuisance, antisocial behaviour and violent incidents on the rise, according to a northwest London Council.

Cllr Muhammed Butt, Leader of Brent Council, has written to the Home Secretary, Amber Rudd MP, to demand more powers to close down shisha cafés which can reopen 'virtually overnight' due to loopholes in Government legislation.

Out of the 47 known shisha venues in Brent, 39 are not compliant with UK law. Despite using the legislation currently available to prosecute non-compliant venues, such as the Health Act 2006, the cafés can reopen very quickly – thus undermining efforts to tackle antisocial behaviour.

"We had one case where a young man was stabbed in the head with a shisha pipe inside a shisha café," says Cllr Muhammed Butt, Brent Council Leader. "He had a three inch cut to his head and was lucky to survive but there was nothing we could do to shut down the café for good, despite best efforts, as the Government's legislation is toothless."

"This particular shisha bar was well known to the council and local police as a place where antisocial behaviour and criminality was rife – including a number of serious assaults. We went as far as we could under the current rules issuing numerous penalties to the owners, from noise abatement orders to fines for allowing smoking inside. It was only when it was too late, when a man was nearly killed, that we were allowed to close the venue – and this was only temporary."

43 prosecutions against shisha cafés for various offences, resulting in approximately £114,033 of fines and costs, have been brought by Brent Council in the past four months alone. Despite this, many of shisha café operators seem to see the risk of prosecution as less important than the profit that can be made from selling shisha, according to the council.

"Some shisha café owners are making £25,000 a week," continues Cllr Butt, "A £3,000 fine is just loose change to them and does nothing to improve behaviour."

The council is now calling on the Home Secretary to introduce new legislation that recognises shisha as a licensable activity by law and gives local

Source <https://www.brent.gov.uk/council-news/february-2017/lawless-shisha-caf%C3%A9s-need-tougher-regulation-home-secretary-told/>

5. Key issues arising from shisha premises in Barnet.

Whilst the main focus of concern about the increasing use of shisha is the health impacts, other social impacts can be associated with shisha premises, such as noise and anti-social behaviour. The most common complaints in Barnet are noise, non-smoke free compliance issues and antisocial behaviour.

Six out of the 23 premises have had noise specific related complaints. Poor management of health and safety and hygiene have also been noted, however not to any greater extent than with premises that do not serve shisha. From police records antisocial behaviour has been reported in streets on or near where shisha premises are located but there is no evidence specifically related to shisha premises. However, further exploration of crime data will be carried out as guided by the Crime and Strategic Needs Assessment 2014-2015, to find out if there are any associations or correlations with other crimes (such as robbery) and the shisha hotspots identified in the map above.

Labelling and tax issues and smoke free compliance have also been noted in relation to shisha tobacco and are discussed further in this report.

5.1 Proximity of shisha bars to schools

The appeal of shisha smoking is commonly seen amongst young people and studies and local observations by enforcing officers, have shown that school aged young people do smoke shisha. Figure 5 shows the proximity of shisha premises to schools.

In the London Borough of Brent an anonymous survey of secondary schools was carried out in 2011/12. Nearly a quarter of students had tried shisha, and 36.2% of these were introduced to it by family, highlighting the social acceptance of the practice.

Source: The Growing Issue of Shisha Smoking In Barnet 2016 –
<https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s30317/Appendix%201%20Shisha%20Report%20FINAL.pdf>

Finally, I would like to committee members to extend following questions to the business owners of Cielo Prr following:

1. Why was the terrace for shisha built without planning permission and without consultation of the neighbours?

Perhaps the business owners were fully aware that such a structure would never receive approval? Unaware of the planning & building procedure? – Rather questionable as the applicant has held various directorships for other restaurant businesses in the past.

Source: <https://beta.companieshouse.gov.uk/officers/tzBss3gMliov9PDNTVY1qNkiLQA/appointments>

2. Why do the owners insist on Cash Payments for all Shisha? One would assume that in the covid 19 world card payment is preferred.



Photo from 10 Aug 2020

3. There is a lack of signage at the premises to state “No tobacco for under 18s” pursuant to the guidance on Barnet Council’s own website

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Tobacco sales and shisha lounges

No smoking is permitted within substantially and fully enclosed public spaces or workplaces because of the smoke free laws. This also applies to Shisha lounges.

If you construct a shelter for Shisha users, it may also require planning permission.

Tobacco labelling

Anyone selling tobacco products should ensure that these have been legally imported into the UK. The following notice should also be clearly displayed on the premises:

It is illegal to supply tobacco products to anyone under the age of 18.

In relation to Shisha pipes, if the product contains tobacco then these should be labelled with the same written and picture warnings that are on cigarette packs.

Underage sales

No tobacco product can legally be supplied to anyone under 18 years old. Premises owners should pay particular attention to the age of groups of persons sharing one pipe, to ensure that they are all over 18. We recommend that premises owners consider restricting entry to over 18s only.

Hygiene

As the pipes and hoses will be used by multiple users premises owners should ensure that the items are cleaned thoroughly and disinfected between uses. We recommend, to minimise infection, that disposable mouthpieces are used.

Source: <https://www.barnet.gov.uk/environmental-problems/trading-standards-and-consumer-advice/tobacco-sales-and-shisha-lounges>

4. I would like to clarify whether the management of Cielo P1r are aware of the potential health hazards posed by the shisha they are offering? I believe this is relevant from a health and safety perspective, especially in close proximity to a heavy residential area.

At one point, when I approached the management in person regarding the shisha smell from my window and balcony, I was told that quote “shisha is not as bad a tobacco smoke” and that my health concerns were unwarranted.

5. Looking at the Licence Variation application Source: page 6 <https://barnet.moderngov.co.uk/documents/s59682/FINAL%20Report.pdf>, it seems to be no licence for live and recorded music. How does the applicant justify the daily nuisance caused by the music, the DJ events in 2019 and TV &

Sound System that neighbours have to endure into 2am into the night, which is clearly past the proposed time for live music?



Please see some images from Twitter/Instagram/Facebook



Should the hearing format not allow the committee to pose any of these questions, please let me know and I shall rephrase the statements made.

Given the above evidence and information, I urge members of the Committee to carefully consider the points raised and refuse the decision to grant a licence.

Furthermore, I attach a word version for your convenience.

Kind regards,

Mr Tang

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Good Morning Mr Tang,

Thank you for your email. In response to your questions below, the invitation should be sent out either today or tomorrow for the 18th of August hearing. Yes, anyone may join this meeting as it is a public hearing which they can do by accessing the web link that will be provided.

However, if your neighbours wish to make representations, Elisabeth can advise in line with the Licensing Act. (for an effective meeting, whilst several people may submit written representations, it is advisable that we keep the number of people speaking to a minimum)

Yes, you may submit additional information but this must be received at the latest, 2 clear working days before the hearing if you wish the panel to consider all the information properly. That deadline would be **Thursday, 13th of August.**

You may address me as Pax, short for Pakeezah.

Should you have any further queries please contact me.

Kind regards,

Pakeezah Rahman

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Subject: RE: PUBLISHED: Decision: Licensing Sub-Committee 04.08.20

Good morning Rahman,

As the 4th August 2020 hearing regarding the shisha bar has been delayed I have a few questions:

1. When will we receive the invite for the next hearing?
2. I have spoken to my landlord and more neighbours who have expressed interest in joining the hearing. Is that still possible?
3. I wish to submit further photo and video evidence regarding this case. Is that possible as well?

Kind regards,

Jeremy

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RE: Licensing Sub Committee 4th August 2020

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