

From: Penelope Brown <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 23 February 2021 16:02
To: Commercial Team of Environmental Health <Commercial@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: 44a Mill Road CB1 2AS

I wish to oppose the application for the sale of alcohol Mon-Sun 11-20 hours via a new premises license.

There are already numerous stores selling alcohol along the road . There have been many instances of violence & trouble due to mis use of alcohol in this area as records will show.

Penny Brown

From: Cllr Richard Robertson (Cambridge City - Petersfield) <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 01 March 2021 21:47
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: RE: Licensing Act 2003 - Premises Licence Applications

Application for a licence to sell alcohol from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

I wish to express my strong objection to this application to sell alcohol from a new outlet on Mill Rd. The applicant needs to understand that there has been a history of anti-social behaviour linked to street drinking on Mill Road. For this reason the Cumulative Impact Zone was introduced covering the full length of the street.

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The introduction of the Cumulative Impact Zone on Mill Road has helped reduce the street drinking on Mill Road and there was a 35% decrease in the ward from the years 2014/15 to 2019/20. However it has not contained them completely and there were still 228 recorded in 2019/20. There are still examples of street drinkers getting intoxicated and behaving in anti-social ways which intimidate others. And there are examples of aggressive drunks stealing alcohol from shops and being evicted from pubs and the vicinity of fast food shops. Apart from the city centre, Petersfield ward has the highest number of alcohol related crimes and incident in Cambridge. 42% of those in the ward are on Mill Road.

The Cumulative Impact Zones policy has recently been reviewed by the City Council including a full public consultation. As part of this the police stated that in their view that the policy " is both necessary and proportionate to prevent crime, disorder and nuisance, promote public safety and prevent children from harm." On 1st March 2021 the full council meeting approved unanimously the continuation of the policy.

It follows that the application to allow a new licence for sales of alcohol on Mill Road must be rejected. It would undermine the Cumulative Impact Zone which is contributing to tackling crime and disorder in the area.

[REDACTED]

REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED: The Co-operative, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge , CB1 2AS.

Sent: 08 March 2021 07:59

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>

Subject: Licensing for The Co-operative, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge, Cambridgeshire, CB1 2AS

Dear Licensing committee

I am a local resident at [REDACTED]

I would like to object to the proposed alcoholic licence that has been proposed for the new CO OP on 44A Mill Road. This is on the following grounds:-

The area where the supermarket will sit is essentially entirely residential. Mill Road has unfortunately become an area where many people come to obtain alcohol. The proximity of the shops here - and especially this shop being so close to the town centre - means it is a 'magnet' for a large number of people to come, congregate and unfortunately a significant minority do engage in anti-social behaviour. This can be pre / post going into the town for a night out (pre covid going out in town or just drinking on Parker's piece as per last summer).

Also the area acts as a magnet for those with alcohol dependency as there are many licensed stores already.

The area is designated a 'cumulative impact' zone where the presence of many premises licensed for consumption of alcohol has a detrimental effect on the local area and safety.

For reasons such as these the application for the 'Brothers' to sell alcohol was rejected last year. The rationale for this / circumstances around this have not changed. I urge the application for consumption of alcohol off premises to be rejected.

Sincerely yours

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]

Sent: 08 March 2021 09:10

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>

Subject: Application by the Co-op to sell alcohol from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

Application by the Co-op to sell alcohol from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

I wish to express my strong objection to this application to sell alcohol from a new outlet on Mill Rd. Residents of the area like myself know that there is a history of anti-social behaviour linked to street drinking on Mill Road. This has been addressed in the past by the introduction of a Cumulative Impact Zone for the street, and Public Space Protection Orders for three areas very close to the site of the new outlet. These measures have helped to reduce the problem, but before Covid-19 temporarily changed the streetscape, incidents of anti-social behaviour that was intimidating to others were not unusual, both during the day and increasing in the evening hours. At times in the past I have been uneasy about leaving the house, given the loud and intimidating individuals sitting [REDACTED] or shouting and being aggressive while on their way to the cemetery. The measures introduced did seem to be helping, but allowing a new licence for sales of alcohol on Mill Road would only make things worse, hampering

the efforts of the police to tackle the problem and undermining the Cumulative Impact Zone. Guest Road is at the end of Mill Road closest to the city centre, very near the new Co-op. Especially once lockdown restrictions are a thing of the past, access of the sort proposed to alcohol sales will attract late-night drinkers leaving city-centre establishments and encourage them to congregate on Mill Road and the side streets nearby. This will not only contribute to an increasingly threatening atmosphere in the area, but will lead to more of the criminal damage of cars and street furniture (broken plant pots, etc.) that we have all experienced in the past. I strongly object to this proposal.

With best wishes,

[REDACTED]

From: Caroline Wilson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 08 March 2021 20:35
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Application for the Co-op to sell alcohol by the Co-op from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

Application for the Co-op to sell alcohol by the Co-op from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

I am writing to register my strong objection to the above proposal

I am a resident of Willis Road, a block away from the proposed store and I know only too well that the problems of antisocial drinking which are still persistent along Mill Road despite the welcome renewal of the Cumulative Impact Zone , and the Public Space Protection orders which are in force on some of the nearby open spaces.

There is already a very high proportion of stores along Mill Road who do already sell alcohol and to add to their number would be totally irresponsible.

Our local city and county councillors and the local police are all united in their support of the Cumulative Action Zone and are all united in seeking to control the amount of crime and antisocial behaviour in this area of Cambridge. They all oppose this application and I wholeheartedly support their stance.

I urge you to reject the proposal and protect the residents in their wish to live in a peaceful and orderly community

Caroline Wilson

[REDACTED]
2 Willis Road
CB1 2AQ

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 09 March 2021 11:51

REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED: The Co-operative, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge , CB1 2AS.

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: RE: Licensing Act 2003 - Premises Licence Applications

Application for the Co-op to sell alcohol by the Co-op from [44A Mill Rd, Cambridge](#)

I wish to express my strong objection to this application to sell alcohol from an additional location on Mill Road. There has been a long history of antisocial behaviour linked to street drinking on Mill Road, and the area is covered by a Cumulative Impact Zone for this purpose. There are also Public Space Protection Orders on three areas close to Mill Road - Petersfield Green, Ditchburn Gardens and Mill Road Cemetery - intended to allow the Police to address antisocial drinking in the area.

Even with these measures in place, street drinking continues to cause problems in the area, making it a far less pleasant place to live. I have, in recent years, had to walk my young children around people passed out on the pavement, around pools of vomit, had people shouting obscenities during the day on the pavements outside our home, and observed men and women urinating in public. Late night drinking is also related to the considerable volumes of takeaway litter left on our streets virtually every evening. Nor is not clear to me why, as a matter of planning policy, it makes sense to have alcohol relatively freely available in a part of the city that includes homeless shelters and rehabilitation centres.

With best wishes,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 10 March 2021 22:56
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir

We have been made aware of the Co-op license application for their new store at the old Sally Ann site. As a resident living in the Mill road area for over 10 years, I would like to object the application. There are already many alcohol outlets along Mill Road, and we already have enough problems associated with excessive drinking and drug taking in the neighbourhood. The pandemic means that not many people are around at the moment, but as the country gradually opens up post pandemic, we are likely to see the old problem creeping back. We do not need more places selling alcohol in this neighbourhood. Moreover, the coop license -if approved- will open the door for new applications from other retailers, exacerbating the existing problems.

Best regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Caroline Bent <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 11 March 2021 10:57

REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED: The Co-operative, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge , CB1 2AS.

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: 44A Mill Road

I am writing to object to the application by the Co-op to sell alcohol in its new shop at 44A Mill Road.

As a resident of Covent Garden, on the corner of which the shop is located, I know only too well the history of alcohol abuse on Mill Road, the (successful) efforts of residents to have the area designated a Cumulative Impact Zone, and the fact that we regularly have to remind the Council that there are already too many shops where alcohol may be bought 16 - 18 hours a day.

Alcohol abuse inevitably leads to anti-social behaviour or worse. I feel sure the local police will confirm that Mill Road has been less prone to unpleasant, even dangerous, behaviour since the imposing of the Cumulative Impact Zone. Please don't allow this improvement to be undermined by granting any application made by new premises.

Hopefully — Caroline Bent, 21-23 Covent Garden, CB1 2HS

From: Cllr Mike Davey (Cambridge City - Petersfield) <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 11 March 2021 11:49
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>; Naomi Horwood <[REDACTED]>
Cc: Cllr Richard Robertson (Cambridge City - Petersfield) <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Re: Licensing Act 2003 - Premises Licence Applications

Application for a license to sell alcohol from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

I wish to express my strong objection to this application to sell alcohol from a new outlet on Mill Rd. There are a number of reasons for my objection. It is important to prevent public nuisance, crime and disorder and to protect children from harm. It would be my fear that all would all be at risk if this application were accepted.

Historically, Mill Road has had a problem with antisocial behaviour linked to alcohol misuse and we have taken care to first implement and then renew the cumulative impact zone in this area. Therefore, to allow a further outlet to sell alcohol would be contrary to the reasons behind the zone and would risk further applications from other shops who also seek to sell alcohol. The introduction of the Cumulative Impact Zone on Mill Road (which covers the entire street) has helped reduce the street drinking on Mill Road and there was a 35% decrease in the ward from the years 2014/15 to 2019/20. Despite this there were still 228 recorded incidents in 2019/20. Although there are Public Space Protection Orders on three areas close to Mill Rd, namely Petersfield Green, Ditchburn Gardens and Mill Rd Cemetery, there are still examples of street drinkers getting intoxicated and behaving in anti-social ways which intimidate others.

The Cumulative Impact Zones policy has recently been reviewed by the City Council including a full public consultation. As part of this the police stated that in their view that the policy " is both necessary and proportionate to prevent crime, disorder and nuisance, promote public safety and prevent children from harm." On 1st March 2021 the full council meeting approved unanimously the continuation of the policy. ear Environmental Health Team,

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It follows that the application to allow a new licence for sales of alcohol on Mill Road should be rejected. It would undermine the Cumulative Impact Zone which is contributing to tackling crime and disorder in the area.

Thanks,
Mike

Cllr Mike Davey
Petersfield ward
Cambridge City Council

From: Sarah Oliver <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 11 March 2021 11:41
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: 44A Mill Road

I am writing to **object strongly to the application by the Co-op to sell alcohol in its new shop at 44A Mill Road.**

I live in Covent Garden and look onto the shop's yard and car park. There are already several shops within less than a minute's walk of this site in Mill Road which sell alcohol, as well as a pub in Covent Garden itself, a few houses away. There is really no excuse for another shop selling alcohol!

However, my main objection to the licence is the history of alcohol abuse on Mill Road and consequent anti-social behaviour and sometimes also violence. This resulted in the area being designated a Cumulative Impact Zone which has greatly improved law and order in the area. Granting a licence to the new Co-op at 44A Mill Road will break the rules of the Impact Zone and seriously endanger the improvements that have been made. It is very likely to have a very damaging impact on the atmosphere and safety of the area.

Please therefore turn down this application.

Sarah Oliver, 4 Covent Garden CB1 2HR

From: David Ganz <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 11 March 2021 11:28
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: 44a Mill Road

As a resident of Covent Garden, close to 44a Mill Road, I should like to oppose the granting of a liquor licence to the Coop opening at 44a Mill Road. The whole of Mill Road is rightly included in the Cambridge Cumulative Impact Zone, and the establishment of this zone has noticeably reduced the level of public drinking on Mill Road, which used to be a haunt of aggressive street drinkers.

While I am sure that the Coop would be a conscientious and responsible shop, alcohol can currently be purchased at the Nip In, 30 Mill Road at Sainsburys 78/80 Mill Road, at Culinaris 88 Mill Road, at Bacchanalia 90 Mill Road, and at the International 96 Mill Road. That seems more than enough.

On no account should a license for sale of alcohol after 7 pm be granted.

David Ganz 10 Covent Garden, Cambridge CB1 2HR,

From: Susan Howson <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 12 March 2021 10:57
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: 44A Mill Road

I am writing to support strongly the objection of my neighbour Mrs Bent to a license for the Coop in its new shop.

As she writes, before the designation of the Mill Road as a Cumulative Impact Zone we residents were much bothered by the number of drunks and their antisocial behaviour and the designation has made a very big difference.

I believe there are already unnecessarily many outlets for alcohol in Mill Road and we do not need another one.

Dr Susan Howson
48 Covent Garden
CB1 2HR

From: Sarah Ransome <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 14 March 2021 21:30
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Dear Madam/Sir,

I write in connection with the application for an alcohol off-licence at the new Co-op store at 44a Mill Road. There are already sufficient alcohol outlets on that stretch of Mill Road (e.g. Sainsburys, Arjuna, Bacchanalia and Culinaris are all within a couple of minutes walk of the proposed Co-op). As this is a cumulative impact zone, we do not need any further off-licences being approved on this stretch of Mill Road.

As local residents, we already to have to put up with a large amount of anti-social behaviour which disturbs our sleep from time-to-time. Mostly it is by males and in light of the recent horrific news about Sarah Everard as well as the widespread sexual harassment that almost all women have suffered at the hands of men, we would strongly urge you to do everything you can going forward to make our local streets safer places for all residents, particularly women.

Many thanks for taking this into consideration when you make the decision about the licence.

Sarah Ransome
15 Willis Road
CB1 2AQ

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From: Charles Jones <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 14 March 2021 14:41
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

I write as a resident of Emery Street, living a stone's throw away from the new Co-op store, to express my strong objection to the granting of an off-license to the new store.

I note that the area is a Cumulative Impact Zone, and that the established practice of refusing applications for off-licenses on Mill Road has recently been re-affirmed.

I do not wish to see a return to the sort of alcohol-fuelled disorderly behaviour in this neighbourhood that we had to put up with before the present policy was introduced.

Regards

Charles Jones

34 Emery Street
Cambridge CB1 2AX

From: Ri Davies <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 14 March 2021 14:28
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The co-operative 44a mill road

I would like to register my opposition to the alcohol license the coop have applied for. We have plenty of off licences available along the road.

My address name and address are,
Stephanie Davies
27 Perowne street, cambridge CB1 2AY

Thanks so much,
Stephanie Davies

From: Anne Bailey <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 14 March 2021 14:34
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Cooperative 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir/Madam

I am writing to express an objection to the application for an alcohol off-license at the proposed Coop to replace Sally Ann's. There are already sufficient places to buy alcohol on Mill Road and I fear

REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED: The Co-operative, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge , CB1 2AS.

that extending a new license would go against the City Council's licensing objectives, having a negative impact on

- crime and disorder

-public safety

and prevention of public nuisance.

You will be aware that Mill Road and the surrounding areas, like Petersfield and the Mill Road Cemetery, attract a number of homeless people and people who come to the area to buy and use drugs. Increasing the availability of alcohol will do nothing to help what can already be a challenging situation.

We all like to feel free to wander our neighborhood in the day and the evening free from the nuisance or threat caused by street drinking. Please let's not do anything to make the situation any worse than it is.

Yours,

Anne Bailey

28 Emery Street

Cambridge CB1 2AX

From: Philippa Lamb <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 15 March 2021 09:18
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Cc: 'Steve O'Rahilly' <[REDACTED]>
Subject: The Co-Operative, 44a Mill Road

Having read the Petersfield Labour Councillors' letter about an alcohol licence for the new Co-Op we'd like to add our voices to the many local residents who object to the proposal. We feel strongly that there are already sufficient alcohol outlets in the area and that the Cumulative Impact Zone has had a very positive impact on preventing more being granted licences and limiting the growth of alcohol-related incidents on the streets in the area.

The Co-Op is a matter of yards from our home at opposite at 7 Mackenzie Road. Local residents, particularly older people, disabled people, people with young children not to mention women and girls, can and do find it very intimidating to have to pass groups of people drinking or drunk and potentially behaving aggressively on Mill Rd and local streets. No one wants to feel that sort of anxiety in their local area when they're going about their day to day life and incidents of abusive or threatening behaviour are not uncommon already.

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Whilst I have no doubt that the Co-Op would do everything it can to behave as a responsible retailer, the people working there can have little control over multiple customers buying alcohol and consuming it on the street and nor should they be expected to deal with potentially aggressive or even dangerous customers in alcohol-related incidents around purchasing alcohol or abusing their customers.

Please reject this licence application to stop this and subsequent applications from other retailers in the area exacerbating the alcohol problem on Mill Rd. Our streets need to become safer places for everyone, not more dangerous.

Many thanks for taking the time to consider our comments on this matter,

Philippa Lamb and Stephen O'Rahilly
7 Mackenzie Road
Cambridge
CB1 2AN

From: C. Nurse [redacted] On Behalf Of C. Nurse
Sent: 15 March 2021 10:52
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Cooperative 44a Mill Road

I write as a resident of Mawson Road with reference to the application for an alcohol licence for the new Coop store due to open at 44a Mill Road.

The stretch of Mill Road between the railway bridge and Parkside was in the past a focus for problems of drinking and aggressive behaviour towards pedestrians and local residents. This, I recall, led to the designation of Mill Road as a 'Cumulative Impact Zone' as a result of which applications for the new licences to sell alcohol in the area were rejected.

I now note that there is an application for the large new Cooperative store on the corner of Mill Road and Covent Garden to sell alcohol. I welcome the opening of this new store but I would like to object to the granting of an alcohol licence, even though such a large new shop could easily sell a wide variety of drinks, some of which I might myself buy.

There are already a number of alcohol outlets in the area and increasing the availability of alcohol runs the risk of increasing the level of aggressive drinking nearby and a return to some of the problems of the past. Quite apart from this, however, granting such a licence would make nonsense of Council policy on licencing and of the Cumulative Impact Zone.

It would also set a precedent for the future: if the Cooperative can evade the restrictions involved in Council policy then it will be difficult not to grant alcohol licences for other shops in the area, some of whom in the past have had applications refused.

Such an increase in the availability of alcohol would, I fear, lead to an increase in problems associated with crime and disorder and general public nuisance not only in Mill Road itself but in the adjoining residential area.

Consequently I hope the licencing committee will act responsibly and refuse to grant an alcohol licence for this new Coop store.

Yours

Charlie Nurse
9 Mawson Road.

From: Veli Aghdiran <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 15 March 2021 11:30
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Objecting to Application for the Co-op to sell alcohol by the Co-op from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

Dear Licensing Team,

I too wish to register my objections to the application for the co-op to sell alcohol at 44A Mill Road, Cambridge.

Councillor Richard Robertson articulated the context behind my objections very well, and I repeat them here.

I wish to express my strong objection to this application to sell alcohol from a new outlet on Mill Rd. The applicant needs to understand that there has been a history of anti-social behaviour linked to street drinking on Mill Road. For this reason the Cumulative Impact Zone was introduced covering the full length of the street.

We also applied Public Space Protection Orders on three areas close to Mill Rd, Petersfield Green, Ditchburn Gardens and Mill Rd Cemetery. These orders provide the police with additional powers to disperse people drinking in those areas in ways which cause a nuisance and intimidate others.

The introduction of the Cumulative Impact Zone on Mill Road has helped reduce the street drinking on Mill Road and there was a 35% decrease in the ward from the years 2014/15 to 2019/20. However it has not contained them completely and there were still 228 recorded in 2019/20. There are still examples of street drinkers getting intoxicated and behaving in anti-social ways which intimidate others. And there are examples of aggressive drunks stealing alcohol from shops and being evicted from pubs and the vicinity of fast food shops. Apart from the city centre, Petersfield ward has the highest number of alcohol related crimes and incident in Cambridge. 42% of those in the ward are on Mill Road.

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It follows that the application to allow a new licence for sales of alcohol on Mill Road must be rejected. It would undermine the Cumulative Impact Zone which is contributing to tackling crime and disorder in the area.

Best,
Veli Aghdiran
3 Guest Road, Cambridge, CB1 2AL

From: Penelope Brown <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 15 March 2021 12:10
To: Taxi <taxi@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Alcohol off -licence application The Co-operative 44a Mill Road Cambridge.

Penny Brown. 12 Covent Garden CB1 2HR.

Dear Sir / Madam . I oppose the above application . The Cumulative Impact Zone established by the police has reduced anti social behaviour due to excessive drinking in this area. In the light of the issue of making streets safer for women in the news I strongly object to another outlet being granted the right to sell alcohol. The police are busy dealing with drug abuse , domestic violence issues . We need to maintain the level of less public nuisance along Mill Road & nearby streets .

Thank you for your attention

Penny Brown

(accepted comments as addition to previous representation made on 24/02/2021)

From: Lynn Wood <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 15 March 2021 12:51
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir/ Madam,

We are writing to object strongly to the application from the Co-op to sell alcohol. There have always been problems with anti-social behaviour linked to the sale of alcohol and drinking on Mill Road and in the adjacent residential streets. Over the past few years a number of applications to sell alcohol have been rejected; however, despite that problems with groups gathering in the area remain. Street-drinking leads to noise, vandalism and intimidating behaviour and it is imperative that no more local outlets are issued with licenses to sell alcohol.

Lynn Wood & Robert Brookes

16 Guest Road
Cambridge CB1 2AL

From: mike pitman <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 15 March 2021 15:21

Subject: Re: Application for the Co-op to sell alcohol by the Co-op from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

GRARA members, your representation will not count unless you include your address - which I forgot. I'm doing that now and including you so you remember too!

Dear Councillor,

Application for the Co-op to sell alcohol by the Co-op from 44A Mill Rd, Cambridge

I do not know of anyone in GRARA (Guest Road Area Residents Association) who is not **against granting this liquor licence**. Having suffered in the past from the effects of liquor stores as possible there is wholehearted agreement with the police and our local councillors regarding this issue.

It may be that, as well as desire for a fractional extra profit, the Coop have no real idea of the feeling in the area in which their shop is proposed and would be, without such licence, generally acceptable.

I would add that granting such licence would constitute an extremely bad precedent. We already have 4 shops this side of Mill Road Bridge with a liquor licence (Golden Stitches and Curtains, International, Bacchanalia and Nip-In. Others, such as Brothers (one attempt already turned down) would immediately crowd in. In the past such shops attracted not only students but late-night post-nightclub revellers from the town centre.

Councillor Richard Robertson has expressed the whole situation well and I agree with him. "The applicant needs to understand that there has been a history of anti-social behaviour linked to street drinking on Mill Road. For this reason, the Cumulative Impact Zone was introduced covering the full length of the street.

We also applied Public Space Protection Orders on three areas close to Mill Rd, Petersfield Green, Ditchburn Gardens and Mill Rd Cemetery. These orders provide the police with additional powers to disperse people drinking in those areas in ways which cause a nuisance and intimidate others.

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It follows that the application to allow a new licence for sales of alcohol on Mill Road must be rejected. It would undermine the Cumulative Impact Zone which is contributing to tackling crime and disorder in the area."

Obviously, I hope this licence will not be granted,

Regards,

Mike Pitman
17 Guest Road, Cambridge CB1 2AL.

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 15 March 2021 15:42
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Hi,
I am writing to express my concern about the application for an alcohol off-licence at the new Co-op store at 44a Mill Road. Mill Road already suffers from problematic street drinking and for women, in particular, the atmosphere can feel quite threatening at times. I would therefore urge you not to approve this license nor any others that result in more alcohol outlets in the area.

Best wishes

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: Charlotte de Blois <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 16 March 2021 10:52
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The co-operative 44a Mill Road

Dear Committee Members,

As I live opposite 44a Mill Road the character of this section of Mill Road is well known to me. I agree whole-heartedly with many residents in the Mill Road's side streets who argue that to allow this application for a license will be to encourage petty crime, disorderly behaviour and public nuisance from members of our street community and it will erode the good outcomes which we have enjoyed since we were designated a Cumulative Impact Zone.

My added concern is that Public Safety will be compromised by car-driving customers driving onto Mill Road pavements in poor lighting conditions and possibly in an intoxicated state . Pedestrians are at risk on Mill Road and to grant this license will increase that risk.

Yours sincerely,

Charlotte and Francois de Blois
57 Mill Road
Cambridge CB1 2AW

From: Ian Bent [REDACTED]
Sent: 16 March 2021 17:03
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Application for a liquor license

I wish to express my objection to to the above application by The Co-operative for a liquor license at their new store, 44a Mill Road CB1. I do so on the following grounds:

- (1) Prevention of crime and disorder: residents will remember the condition of Mill Road before the Cumulative Impact Zone was introduced. Drinking occurred throughout the day by individuals and groups; drunkenness was rife; open spaces such as Petersfield, the Mill Road Burial Grounds and the frontage of Ditchburn Place, and the benches in them, were taken over by drunken people, and pavements on side-road (such as Tenison Road) are blocked.
- (2) Public Safety: pedestrians were frequently accosted, shouted, intimidated, and abused.
- (3) Prevention of Public Nuisance: access was blocked to shop entrances and doorways, bus stops were occupied by groups of drunken men and women, scaring bus travellers away.
- (4) Precedence: the granting of this application would inevitably lead to repeat applications by other stores that have been declined on grounds of the Cumulative Impact Zone, such as Brothers International Stores, and new applications, leading to the further proliferation of public disorder on Mill Road itself and its side roads.
- (5) For the above reasons, I ask the Licensing Committee to refuse this application. And I do so as someone living within 150 yards of the store concerned.

Prof. Ian Bent
21-23 Covent Garden
Cambridge CB1 2HS

From: Tricia Wright [REDACTED]
Sent: 16 March 2021 03:03
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: re 44a Mill Road

re forthcoming Co-op at 44a Mill Road and its application for an alcohol licence.

I wish strongly to oppose the above Co-op application for a licence to sell alcohol. This on the following grounds:

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- i) the store is within the Cumulative Impact Zone which was created some years' ago to help reduce on-street drinking and this has been mostly successful;
- ii) the store will be sited opposite the entrance to Mill Road Cemetery where previously many people came to consume alcohol in groups and the fear is that this may happen again given that there is little capability currently within the Police Force to monitor the area;
- iii) the enjoyment of Mill Road Cemetery by local families, many of whom previously considered the area unsafe, has greatly increased since the Cumulative Impact Zone was applied, and this enjoyment could potentially be at threat;
- iv) there are already at least 4 shops selling alcohol on this stretch of Mill Road;
- v) perhaps most importantly, is that if you grant this Co-op an alcohol licence then other stores in the area where permission had previously been refused will, with justification, reapply for a licence and you will have no grounds on which to refuse.

Given the above reasons, I hope you will turn down the Co-op's application for an alcohol licence.

Yours sincerely

H P Wright

Norfolk Terrace

From: tricia Wright <[REDACTED]>

Sent: 18 March 2021 07:33

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>

Subject: Re: re 44a Mill Road

My address is

49 Norfolk Terrace, Cb1 2Ng

H p wright

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>

Sent: 17 March 2021 18:46

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>

Subject: Co-opertive store 44A Mill Road Cambridge CB1 2AS

I would like to object to the application for an alcohol licence.

I support the view of ward councillors who believe there are already sufficient alcohol outlets on Mill Road, and that more would increase the likelihood of problematic street drinking in the area.

[REDACTED]

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

From: Ann McAllister <[REDACTED]>

Sent: 18 March 2021 11:06

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>

Subject: The co-operative 44a Mill Road

Good morning

I am writing to express my very real concern about the possible grant of an off-licence to the proposed co-op on Mill Road. Mill Road already has a number of off licences, and as you know there is a persistent problem with people who have addiction and drink issues. There is simply no need for another off licence.

Having regard to the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety and the prevention of private nuisance I would urge the Council to reject this application.

It is also relevant that Mill Road has been designated as a Cumulative Impact Zone: the grant of this off licence will only weaken the protection granted by this designation.

Kind regards

Ann McAllister

6 Emery Street Cambridge CB1 2AX

From: edward jenkins <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 17 March 2021 22:37
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Co-operative store 44A Mill Road Cambridge CB1 2AS

Re: the current application for an alcohol vending licence at Co operative Store, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge, CB1 2AS

Over the period from late 2007 to Spring 2010 I was closely involved with the campaign to prevent a Tesco Express Store from being opened in Mill Road, Romsey and as a result, although that store was eventually opened, it was prevented from selling alcohol, and has never done so since.

Should this current licence application be granted, that Tesco Express Store along with other Mill Road premises whose similar applications have been refused in the intervening time, will undoubtedly press strongly, and in their views justifiably, for alcohol licences to be granted them, with the concept of an Cumulative Impact Zone hardly being viable any longer.

Consequently I am STRONGLY OPPOSED to the granting of this licence.

Sincerely,

Edward Lloyd Jenkins.

80 Brackyn Road
Cambridge
CB1 3PQ

From: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 18 March 2021 21:45
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Cc: [REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
Subject: Co-opertive store 44A Mill Road Cambridge CB1 2AS

I am writing to express my objection to the proposed licence for the Co-operating store at 44A Mill Road, Cambridge, CB1 2AS.

Mill Road has a serious problem with people living on the streets who can be abusive and potentially violent. As a local disabled female resident walking down Mill Road can be an unpleasant experience which, at times, can feel potentially dangerous. As we know, women already experience problems when going out on their own, and being disabled exacerbates the issue and makes me feel particularly vulnerable. The streets need to be safe for all and to allow further venues to sell alcohol compounds an already serious issue.

Please take the safety of residents and particularly women as a priority and do not issue the licence.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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

From: Andrew Warren <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 19 March 2021 10:42
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co operative 44a I Mill Road

I write to ask that you grant no further opportunities for alcohol sales at this end of Mill Road,
Andrew Warren
65 Glisson Road
CB12 HG

Sent from my iPad

On 17 Mar 2021, at 12:14, [REDACTED] > wrote:

Dear Cambridge City Council,

I am writing to express my concern and object to the application for an alcohol off-license at the proposed Co-op store at 44a Mill Road. There are already sufficient alcohol outlets on Mill Road, and this new application, if approved, will add to the existing issues associated with street drinking which is anti-social and will exacerbate an already oppressive atmosphere for residents and other shoppers. I have no objections to a Co-op store without an alcohol license.

Best regards,

[REDACTED]

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

From: Elizabeth Taylor <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 20 March 2021 08:48

To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Co op 44a Mill Road

Hello

I am writing to object to the granting of an alcohol licence to the new co op
I live at 61 Glisson Road, Cambridge, Cambs, CB1 2HG
It is mid way between Hills road and Mill Road
In the evening I NEVER go to Mill Road shops because of the number of rough /intimidating people
on it
This road should not be a no go zone...and it will only get worse with more alcohol on sale
Yours

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

From: Cane Sheila [REDACTED]
Sent: 20 March 2021 11:09
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: the Co-operative 44a Mill Rod

I am Isabel Sheila Cane and live at 40 Perowne Street, Cambridge CB1 2AY. I wish to object to any additional alcohol licenses in Mill Road. I am sure the Co-op will be a responsible outlet but we have a restriction of a cumulative impact zone to reduce the public nuisance and danger to the public. Please don't allow this, some shops are not particularly responsible and their license must be removed before any new ones should be allowed.

Please support the cumulative impact zone, thank you.

-----**From:** Jane Phillips [REDACTED]
Sent: 20 March 2021 17:12
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to voice my very strong opposition to the granting of an off-license to the new Co-op which is to open at 44a Mill Road.

As a resident of Glisson Road I have very clear memories of the problematic street drinking that characterised Mill Road before the area was designated a "Cumulative Impact Zone". There were excessive numbers of men drinking heavily and loitering on Mill Road with the usual consequences for individual local women, i.e, verbal harassment, and persistent and aggressive physical approaches. There were also considerable public order issues and vandalism of cars. It was obvious that too many licenses to sell alcohol had been granted on Mill Road, and once their numbers were more limited, the situation, particularly as it affected women, improved.

The new Co-op may well be a responsible retailer, but if they receive a license to sell alcohol, what grounds would there be for refusing other premises on Mill Road who would like to do so? And why should women who live in the area accept a return to the type of frightening and potentially dangerous behaviour that in effect made Mill Road off limits in the evening?

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I urge you strongly to reject the Co-op's application to sell alcohol and thereby take seriously the need to make the streets safer for women.

Yours faithfully,
Jane Phillips

40 Glisson Road
Cambridge
CB1 2HF

-----From: FRANK GAWTHROP <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 20 March 2021 19:16
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: application for license 44a Mill Road Cambridge

I would like to register my objection to the above off license application. Mill Road has a long history of problems associated with excessive drinking and associated drug usage.

The methadone prescribed to addicts at the Drug and Alcohol service Mill Road clinic at Brookfields makes the patients very thirsty and they drink alcohol to excess in the street. Combined with the drug use this has resulted in a very threatening atmosphere in the street and in the recent past they they have gathered in groups aggressively begging for money.

The Cumulative Impact Zone was introduced to precisely deal with this problem and I fully support its provisions in limiting the sale of alcohol from further outlets and the City Council licensing policy listed objectives which are clearly relevant in this case .

- Prevention of crime and disorder
- - Public safety
- - Prevention of public nuisance

Yours sincerely

Frank Gawthrop

30 Lyndewode Road

Cambridge

cb1 2hn

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

From: henry fletcher <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 20 March 2021 21:18
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Alcohol licence application - Co-operative 44A Mill Road - OBJECTION

Mill Road is designated as a Cumulative Impact Zone to stop any further off-licences and the antisocial behaviour that this enables and encourages. Residents have recently objected to an alcohol licensing application on Mill Road and this was rejected so I see no reason to grant this license for a different premises. I understand that the police are also strongly opposed.

No matter the nature of the store or the limited licensing hours, the accessibility of alcohol should not be increased if the area has been designated a CIZ. The moderated licensing hours are not a deterrent because there is already a practice of drinking and threatening behaviour during the day time, which would only be encouraged. Of course, alcohol purchased at 8pm can also be consumed long into the night creating disruption and affecting our ability to sleep. The 8pm cut-off proposed in this application is therefore irrelevant.

I object to this application in the strongest possible terms.

Henry Fletcher
25 Mackenzie Road
CB1 2AN

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 21 March 2021 08:32
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

I am writing to object to the application for an alcohol off-licence at 44a Mill Road.

I think it would increase problematic street drinking in the area, the amount of people asking for money (to buy alcohol) and general nuisance, disorder and crime.

Please do not give more permission for alcohol outlets on Mill Road.

Thanks,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: Ian Robins <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 21 March 2021 12:16
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to voice my very strong opposition to the granting of an off-licence to the new Co-op which is to open at 44a Mill Road.

As a resident of Glisson Road for many years I have very clear memories of the unpleasant street drinking on Mill Road before the area was designated a "Cumulative Impact Zone". There were large numbers of men drinking heavily and loitering on Mill Road with the usual consequences, not just for pedestrians but in particular for individual local women, i.e, verbal harassment, and persistent and aggressive physical approaches. There were also considerable public order issues, vandalism of cars and upsetting of refuse bins, not just on Mill Road but also on neighbouring streets. Once the

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number of licences to sell alcohol had been reduced as a consequence of the cumulative impact zone on Mill Road, the situation, particularly as it affected women, improved.

Another important consideration is that there are also several pubs on neighbouring streets as well as Bacchanalia on Mill Road. Once these re-open, the alcohol problem will become worse.

The new Co-op may well be a responsible retailer, but if it receives a licence to sell alcohol, what grounds would there be for refusing to grant licences to other businesses on Mill Road who would like to sell alcohol? The Council would have undermined its own cumulative zone policy.

And why should women who live in the area have to live with the type of frightening and potentially dangerous behaviour that in effect made Mill Road off limits in the evening?

On these grounds I urge you strongly to reject the Co-op's application to sell alcohol.

Yours faithfully,

Ian Robins

40 Glisson Road
Cambridge
CB1 2HF

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 21 March 2021 16:21
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Co-opertive store, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge, CB1 2AS - Application for an Alcohol Off-licence

Dear Sirs,

We write to object to the application by Co-opertive store, 44A Mill Road, Cambridge, CB1 2AS for an alcohol off-licence to permit the sale of alcohol seven days a week, between the hours of 11:00 and 20:00.

The proposal is considered to be at discord with the four stated licensing objectives, namely prevention of crime and order; prevention of public nuisance; public safety; and the protection of children from harm. We consider the application should be refused as:

- the premises fall within the Council's Cumulative Impact Area and enabling the premises to sell alcohol would be totally detrimental to its aims and objectives. The application proposes that alcohol will be sold for consumption off the

premises throughout the week, day and evening. Granting a licence would provide a further source of alcohol within an area already so heavily populated with licensed premises that crime, disorder and public nuisance have already reached problem levels, hence the 'cumulative Impact area' designation. As such, this application is viewed as a retrograde step in clamping down on crime and the causes of crime;

- it is reasonable to believe that residents in this area will suffer noise nuisance and antisocial behaviour as customers purchase alcohol from in the morning well into the evening . Public houses within the area monitor customers' alcohol consumption and levels of sobriety over the course of an evening and can police alcohol sales accordingly. Not so the applicant, where potential purchasers will be able to readily deceive the applicant for the short period of time it takes to purchase alcohol or else encourage third-parties to purchase alcohol on behalf of those with a destructive relationship with drink or those underage.

- the Committee should consider recent evidence collated on the adverse impact of excessive alcohol consumption (<https://www.alcoholconcern.org.uk/alcohol-statistics>). The following statistics provides evidence on the negative aspects of alcohol, which increasing the opportunity to purchase alcohol through granting the applicant's license will exacerbate:

General

- 7% of adults in England regularly drink over the Chief Medical Officer's low-risk guidelines, and 2.5 million people report drinking over 14 units on their heaviest drinking days.
- In the UK, in 2015 there were 8,758 alcohol-related deaths (around 14 per 100,000 people). The mortality rates are highest among people aged 55-64.

- In England, there are an estimated 595,131 dependent drinkers, of whom only 108,696 are currently accessing treatment.
- Alcohol misuse is the biggest risk factor for death, ill-health and disability among 15-49 year-olds in the UK, and the fifth biggest risk factor across all ages.
- Alcohol harms are estimated to cost the NHS around £3.5 billion annually.
- While the price of alcohol has increased by 36% since 2005, it remains 60% more affordable than it was in 1980.

Alcohol and Health

- Alcohol is a causal factor in more than 60 medical conditions, including: mouth, throat, stomach, liver and breast cancers; high blood pressure, cirrhosis of the liver; and depression.
- In the UK in 2014-5, there were an estimated 1.1 million hospital admissions related to alcohol consumption where an alcohol-related disease, injury or condition was the primary reason for hospital admission or a secondary diagnosis. In the same period there were 339,000 admissions for conditions directly caused by alcohol.

Treatment

- Of the estimated 595,131 dependent drinkers in England, 108,696 were in treatment in 2016-17 for alcohol and alcohol and other non-opiates.
- Around 61% of people seeking treatment for alcohol completed successfully.
- 9,274 people in treatment are aged 60 years and over (12% of the total).
- In 2015, 196,000 prescriptions for drugs to treat alcohol misuse were prescribed, costing around £3.9 million. This is double the number in 2005.

Crime

- Victims believed the offender(s) to be under the influence of alcohol in over half (53%) of all violent incidents, or 704,000 offences.
- 64% of stranger violence, and 70% of violent incidents in the weekends, evenings and night are alcohol-related.

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- Alcohol-related crime in the UK is estimated to cost between £8bn and £13bn per year.
- In 2015, there were over 8,000 casualties of drink driving accidents in the UK in 2013, including 220 fatalities and 1,160 serious injuries.

Young People

- In 2014, 38% of school pupils (aged 11-15) said that they had drunk alcohol at least once, down from 62% in 1988. Of these, 8% of 11 year-olds reporting ever having drunk alcohol, compared to 69% of 15 year-olds.
- 1% of 11 year-olds and 18% of 15 year-olds report drinking in the previous week. Mean consumption for 14 year-olds who report drinking in the previous week is 11.3 units

In view of the above, I urge the Licensing Authority to **refuse** the application.

Yours faithfully,

Mr Jonathan Mills and Dr Catherine Betts - 67 Tenison Road, Cambridge, CB1 2DG

From: Andrew Coombe [REDACTED]
Sent: 21 March 2021 22:43
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative store 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to object to the application for a licence to sell alcohol at the new Co-op store at 44a Mill Road.

There is a history of anti-social behaviour in this area and much of it relates to alcohol abuse. There are already numerous outlets in the area which sell alcohol and we do not need any more.

I believe that refusing this licence application will help public safety and contribute to the prevention of public nuisance.

Yours faithfully,

Andrew Coombe
1 Willis Road
Cambridge CB1 2AQ

From: Neil Cunningham [REDACTED]
Sent: 22 March 2021 10:14
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Regarding application for Off-licence at the new Co-Op at 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to express my concern about the recent application for a new alcohol Off-licence at the new Co-Op at 44a Mill Road. Due to past problems with anti-social behaviour relating to excessive drinking the area was designated as a Cumulative Impact zone and this was recently renewed. Although the Co-Op is a well-organised and respected organisation I fear that issuing them with a licence would simply empower less well controlled shops up and down Mill Road to apply/re-apply for licences thereby driving up on-street drinking, anti-social behaviour and crime. As a resident of the area this is of considerable concern to both me and my neighbours and so I would prefer that a licence is not granted.

Regards

Neil Cunningham

24 Mawson Road

CB1 2EA

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

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 21 March 2021 15:20
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The co-operative 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir,

I am writing on behalf of my mother, [REDACTED], who wishes to object to the provision of an alcohol off-licence at 44a Mill Road.

Dear Sir,

I think there are more than enough alcohol selling outlets on Mill Road. Just between the beginning of Mill Road and the bridge the following shops already sell alcohol; Korean Food, Golden Stitches and curtains, International Food Store, Bacchanalia, Culinaris, Sainsbury's, Mr Ho and Maurizio's dining which offers take-away wine and beer. A lot of these shops are normally opened 'til late at night selling alcohol. The cumulative impact zone for Mill Road has made a big difference to the reduced volume of noise nuisance and gatherings of groups of drunk people on pavements, often making pedestrians move into the road to pass. We do not need another alcohol off-licence outlet.

Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 22 March 2021 11:54
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: Re: The co-operative 44a Mill Road

Dear Kay,

My mums address is [REDACTED]

Many thanks,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 18 March 2021 17:02
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Hello,

I am aware that there has been an application for an alcohol off-licence at the new Co-op store at 44a Mill Road. I object to this on the basis that I think there are already enough outlets selling alcohol on Mill Road. I feel that any additional outlets will increase street drinking in the area. Street drinking is already a problem around Mill Road and Tenison Road [REDACTED] particularly on Cannon's Green, where it has become a public nuisance (noise and litter). Aside from this, I am worried about the public safety/crime and disorder issues associated with street drinking. As a woman, I already avoid Mill Road after dark due to safety concerns, so I object to the granting of further off-licences that would encourage more street drinkers to congregate in the area.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: Ann Massing [REDACTED]
Sent: 22 March 2021 18:13
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: the Co-operative 44a Mill Road

Please add my name to the list of those who object to more alcohol outlets on Mill Road - there are problems enough. The new Co-op at 44a Mill Road does NOT need to sell more alcohol.

Ann Massing
17 Caius Terrace
Glisson Road
Cambridge CB1 2HJ

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

From: Anna Barnes [REDACTED]
Sent: 22 March 2021 22:14
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: New Co-Op on Mill rd

Please accept this email as an objection to the new Co-Op being granted an alcohol license. There are already plenty of places to buy alcohol on this section of the street.

Anna Barnes
1 Mill St
CB1 2HP

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

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 23 March 2021 07:11
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road-license objection

Good morning

As a very local resident on [REDACTED] I'm totally dismayed that The Co-op has been allowed to take over a large building that had such rich potential as a community space, especially in socially distanced times. We just don't need another supermarket chain bearing down on a residential area and damaging all the independent businesses on Mill Road.

Please do not grant an alcohol licence, so many shops on Mill Road already have one and we already have law and order problems in the area and in the cemetery, which leniency on this will just exacerbate. We should have learnt from the pandemic that we need to ensure our towns and cities are nice places to live, not make them worse, and yet another alcohol seller on Mill Road should not be permitted, it is so short sighted if we want people to stay in towns and not leave them.

I have [REDACTED] who love to play out in the street but we already have to navigate drug dealers who boldly frequent Mill St every evening just after dark safe in the knowledge they will seemingly never be apprehended, reckless driving, homeless people sitting behind what is to be new The Co-op and gangs of young people congregating and vaping on street corners. We should be able to make better decisions and not add to all this with. Local pubs have had an incredibly difficult time this year and granting an alcohol licence on their doorstep will just make their bad situation a lot worse.

Part of your role is to make good decisions and this isn't one of them.

With best wishes

Morag
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: Alex Wall [REDACTED]
Sent: 23 March 2021 08:33
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative, 44a Mill Road

Dear Sir/Madam

I am writing to state my objection to the issuing of an alcohol license for the new Coop at 44a Mill Road.

Mill Road has enough options to purchase alcohol already and with the Co-op backing on to a residential area the selling of alcohol is likely to cause disturbances and/or create issues relating to public safety.

Yours faithfully

Mr T A Wall
14 Covent Garden
Cambridge, CB1 2HR

From: Susan O'Brien <[REDACTED]> On Behalf Of Susan O'Brien
Sent: 23 March 2021 08:56
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: The Co-operative 44a Mill Road

I write against any granting of an alcohol license to the Co-operative operating from 44a Mill Road.

Mill Road has been reconfirmed by the City Council as a Cumulative Impact Zone, attesting to its vulnerability to people drinking on the street and behaving aggressively, and to the vulnerability of people with addictions from increases in availability of alcohol.

The grounds of my objection are, therefore:
to help prevent crime and disorder
to aid public safety
to prevent public nuisance

Approval of this application could also set a precedent for further applications, already rejected, and set Mill Road along a regrettable path.
Off-license alcohol is already available from at least 4 other locations in the short stretch of road from the swimming pool to the Mill Road bridge.

Yours sincerely,

Susan and Peter O'Brien
26 Emery Street CB1 2AX

From: S. K. Rankin [REDACTED]
Sent: 23 March 2021 09:33
To: licensing (CCity) <licensing@cambridge.gov.uk>
Subject: 44A Mill Road

To whom it may concern:

I write to make an objection to the possible granting of an alcohol license to the new supermarket which will soon open at the corner of Covent Garden. My husband and I live at number 10 Covent Garden, rather close to the new shop. We are already conscious of the amount of noise which will come from this, given the building work which has been ongoing since the beginning of January, and the likelihood of there being noise in the early morning, from delivery lorries. Besides the increase in general pedestrian traffic in and out of the street, and thus noise, there may also be an increase in littering. From this we already suffer, with the wrappings, and often uneaten remains of things bought on Mill Road, thrown into the front of the house (or sometimes, more tidily, dumped in our bins).

While we welcome the good upkeep of the neighbourhood, and recognise the importance of this large building, we are also thinking of the already high number of alcohol licenses held on Mill Road, between the Petersfield end, and the Mill Road bridge. There is no shortage at all, and no need to provide more sources of alcohol. The maintenance of the designation 'Cumulative Impact Zone' for Mill Road would be very much appreciated, given the success it has had in the recent past in reducing open alcohol and drug abuse on the surrounding streets.

Susan Rankin
10 Covent Garden, Cambridge CB1 2HR

I'd like to say that I'm not in favour of more alcohol being sold on Mill Road at another shop considering the problems the road has had with alcohol in the past.

First name

Donna

Last name

Ferguson

Organisation (optional)

Telephone number

[REDACTED]
Email address

[REDACTED]
Address line 1

18 Guest Road, Cambridge

Address line 2 (optional)

Town or city

Cambridge

Postcode

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