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Your ref: Premises License Variation, The  
Plough  
Date: 02/07/2024

Dear Sir/Madam,

**Subject: Objection to Premises License variation – The Plough**

Police acknowledge receipt of an application for a premises licence variation for The Plough Pub, 83 Front lane, Upminster, Essex, RM14 1XL, received on 05/06/2024.

They are seeking to extend the hours in which they can stay open and carry out the 1 licensable activity within their license, this is: Sale of alcohol.

The current times to these are as follows:

Opening hours:

Sunday to Thursday: 07:00 to 23:30

Friday and Saturday: 07:00 to 00:30

Sale of alcohol:

Sunday to Thursday: 07:00 to 23:00

Friday and Saturday: 07:00 to 00:00

**The hours they are applying to extend their licensable activities to are as follows:**

Opening hours:

Friday and Saturday: 07:00 to 01:30

Sale of alcohol:

Friday and Saturday: 07:00 to 01:00

They are also looking to remove conditions from their license from annex 2 of their license, namely condition 18 and 23. Police are not objecting to these.

***18. All drinks housed in glass bottles will be decanted into toughened glass or polycarbonate vessels at the bar servery area prior to supplying it to the customer with the exception of Mineral Bottles no larger than 125ml***  
***23. A welfare officer is to patrol the floor area at peak trading times and report back to the DPS.***

On behalf of the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, consideration has been given to this application and Police wish to object to the extension of hours within the application. The licensing objectives that Police are

objecting under are as follows: Prevention of Crime and Disorder, Public Safety and the Prevention of Public Nuisance.

The Plough Pub is situated in the middle of a densely populated residential area and extending the venues opening times by a further hour on Fridays and Saturdays will cause a nuisance to the residents who live nearby the venue. I also believe that being open and being allowed to serve alcohol for an extra will increase the chances of crime and disorder in and around the venue, during opening times and then shortly after closing time. This will also have a knock on affect and risk public safety during dispersal and people leaving the venue.

It is well known that alcohol can have adverse affects when it comes to disorder and public nuisance and on the balance of probability extending drinking time in a pub situated in a residential area will more than likely have a negative impact on crime and disorder public safety and cause a nuisance to the nearby residents.

Police ask the sub committee to reject the above stated sections of this application.

Yours Sincerely,

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Licensing Officer