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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 01 September 2025 10:37
To: Tucker Matt: H&F <Matt.Tucker@lbhf.gov.uk>
Subject: RE: Fulham Football Club - Notice of Hearing (17 September 2025)

Dear Matt,

Thank you for your message regarding the remote hearing on September 17th.

I will not be able to participate, but I wish to be represented by [REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

I have given her the details of my main objection, which relates to the Applicant being granted permission to hold events where live music is provided as a primary activity to more than 500 persons. There would mean no more cap on the number of people allowed to attend save the venue's capacity, and this is a real concern. The issues we already encounter with the football matches would only be more frequent and for some, worse (noise including late in the night, footfall in our streets, people using our bins to dump their garbage, drunken people misbehaving, traffic in Fulham Palace road).

Although I understand that the application is limited to the different levels of Riverside Stand from ground floor to 5th level, I am further concerned that if the application is granted, the Applicant may stretch it to have a live stage within the limits of the Riverside Stand, but allow the public on the grounds and in the other stands, which could turn Craven Cottage into a venue for big live gigs.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

Objector - 76 Ellerby Street London

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 15 September 2025 21:31
To: clarissairvine@yahoo.com; Tucker Matt: H&F <Matt.Tucker@lbhf.gov.uk>
Subject: Supplementary Documentation for the Hearing

Dear Matt,

I struggled to send this file previously from Yahoo due to its size.

I managed to send it via Google Mail, but subsequently noticed that some of the document had been reformatted by Google Docs from Word.

I have managed to PDF it and that seems to have solved the problem.

Kind regards,

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The premises licences held by Fulham FC subject to proposed variation (applications all received 21 July 2025) are as follows:

Licensing Act - Premises Licence application numbers/premises names:

2025/01151/LAPR (Ground Floor Riverside Stand)

2025/01151/LAPR (First Floor Riverside Stand)

2025/01153/LAPR (Second Floor Riverside Stand)

2025/01154/LAPR (Members Club on Levels 3, 4 and 5 Riverside Stand)

Premises address: Fulham Football Club Stevenage Road London SW6 6HH

OBJECTIONS SUBMITTED (15.08.25)

Erratum: The Full Variation submitted, as detailed above, would allow crowds of up to 19,996 in aggregate and not 4,999 as stated in the objections previously submitted.

Any mention below of crowds of up 4,999 should be replaced with crowds of up to 19,996.

The capacity of the Fulham Football Club stadium is 28,000.

i) Prevention of crime and disorder

The proposal for the provision of plays, films, indoor sporting events, boxing or wrestling entertainments, recorded music, and performance of dance, Monday to Sunday, 10.00 to 23.00, will attract crowds initially of up to 4,999 to a residential area. This will bring additional crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour to the area through public intoxication (sale of alcohol allowed 10.00 to 23.00, seven days a week). In turn, this will create a sense of unease in the local vicinity, a residential area, seven days a week.

Fulham, where the Riverside is located, is a residential area. Such disorder from large crowds will lead to a decline in public safety and an increase in fear. Large crowds in a residential area can create a sense of unease and will erode the quality of life for residents. When there is a Fulham Home game, for example, there is a palpable change in the "feel" of the neighbouring park - Bishop's Park - when hordes of intoxicated men and women pass through at speed and en masse. This large throng of people arriving at the same time can feel overwhelming and menacing for residents and families trying to enjoy the local open spaces. Fulham Home games are relatively infrequent. Approval of this application, inviting crowds of up to 4,999 to the Riverside, would create the same sense of fear and unease and would expose residents to greater levels of crime and disorder on a daily basis, seven days a week, from 10.00 to 23.00.

ii) Public safety

The venue is located in Fulham, known to be a family-friendly residential area. An increase in patrons up to 4,999 could lead to overcrowding and safety concerns seven days a week from 10.00 to 23.00.

The local area would have an increase in patrons of up to 4,999 people daily. Large, anti-social, intoxicated crowds will approach and leave the Riverside en masse through Bishops Park, along the Riverside path and via other exits into the surrounding residential area, creating a sense of fear and unease for local families and anyone wishing to use the parks, the open spaces, and the surrounding areas and amenities safely during the hours from 10.00 to 23.00. Crowds will be at their largest and feel at their most menacing around event entry and exit times.

Allowing crowds of up to 4,999 at the Riverside will pose an additional safety hazard. There is insufficient demarcation regarding which paths can be used by cyclists and pedestrians. Cyclists speed along the various paths in Bishop's Park. They have been seen cutting across Fielder's Meadow and frequently use the grass that runs parallel to Fulham Palace towards Pryor's Bank as a path, putting pedestrians at risk. They are a safety hazard. Without a clear demarcation for paths, as is currently the case, a young child or a dog could suddenly come out from behind some shrubs into the path of a speeding cyclist. Since the opening of the Riverside, concerns about this lack of demarcation have been raised with the Council and have been noted. It has been acknowledged that further work is required between the Parks Team and the Council's Law Enforcement Team to ensure that it is clear which paths are available for cyclists and which are to be restricted to pedestrians. Clearer demarcation will also support the enforcement of these rules. I understand that the Transport Planning Team will be developing a campaign to promote safety and the considerate use of the roads and paths in the Borough later this year. Approval of these applications ahead of these safety plans being devised and implemented could leave the Council exposed to legal claims.

Speed limits for the use of rental bikes and E-scooters should be in place in open spaces in the Borough and should be visible. This is not currently the case in Bishops Park or other areas surrounding the Riverside. Speed restrictions on E-bikes can be overcome by pedalling harder; they are not foolproof. Without these measures and restrictions in place, allowing crowds of up to 4,999 daily could represent a safety hazard for residents.

There is no visible presence by the Police or the Council's Law Enforcement Team to monitor the use of E-Bikes and E-scooters in public and open spaces neighbouring the venue, such as Bishops Park and along the Riverside. Without this, and in the absence of a clear demarcation of designated cycle paths with visible speed limits, allowing an additional 4,999 to the area could present a safety hazard.

There is currently a lack of designated parking areas for unused E-bikes and E-scooters in the vicinity of the venue. This should be in place before approval of additional patrons of up to 4,999 daily. When there is a Fulham Home game, for example, many E-bikes are abandoned on local streets, strewn across the pavement. They are abandoned where it suits the rider, blocking the footpath and

making it impassable for anyone with special needs or a disability. They are a safety hazard.

There are bottlenecks when Fulham is playing at home, such as the Park entrance nearest to the stadium. This would also be the case with additional patrons, up to 4,999 initially, daily from 10.00 to 23.00. That gate, for example, could be widened. Emergency procedures should be reviewed and revised to ensure they are as safe as possible, and at the very least meet the requisite safety standards in the context of large crowds arriving and exiting simultaneously every day of the week.

iii) Prevention of public nuisance

The proposal would initially bring an additional 4,999 people to the area. This will significantly increase noise levels in a primarily residential area, seven days a week from 10:00 to 23:00, causing public nuisance and disrupting residents' sleep as intoxicated patrons leave the Riverside events where alcohol is to be on sale from 10:00 to 23:00.

Noise from Riverside announcements would increase. Noise pollution is currently high before, during, and after Fulham Home matches. High-decibel loudspeaker announcements pierce the air on match days, and there is noise from the crowds. The current proposal would increase noise pollution on a more frequent basis, daily from 10:00 to 23:00. This would adversely affect the quality of life of residents.

The quality of life for residents would be materially affected seven days a week from 10.00 to 23.00. Residents' quality of life is currently affected by Fulham Home games. Specifically, parking is disallowed on Stevenage Road during Home games. Other roads in the area are closed, making it difficult for residents to park due to the increased volume of cars visiting the area. Residents should be advised how the addition of up to 4,999 patrons daily would impact local parking.

Local traffic volumes would be materially and adversely affected by these plans for an additional 4,999 patrons in the area, daily. Since the closure of Hammersmith Bridge, traffic has been a significant problem on the Fulham Palace Road, on Fulham High Street, and on Wandsworth Bridge Road. Putney Bridge and Wandsworth Bridge are currently struggling to manage the volume that three bridges used to take. This is creating traffic gridlocks. Late afternoon, for example, the traffic for Putney Bridge can be backed up as far as Tesco (335-337) on the Fulham Palace Road. Consequently, it can take 70 minutes to travel from Ellerby Street to Rocks Lane in Barnes, a distance of a mere 2.1 miles. Wandsworth Bridge Road is also gridlocked, made worse by the addition of cycle lanes and the restrictions placed on side streets. Plans to repair or replace Hammersmith Bridge should be put in place before additional traffic is invited into the area; the current traffic situation, as it stands, cannot be tolerated. With only two of the three major bridges in operation in the area, it would be unreasonable to bring additional crowds of up to 4,999 to the area without first addressing the current, dire traffic problem and the need to find a solution for Hammersmith Bridge.

Plans to cope with additional crowds of up to 4,999 on public transport should be shared with residents. Many of these additional patrons will be arriving en masse,

heading towards the Riverside and departing at the same time. Residents do not wish to have to be crammed into already busy tubes after work, as is the case currently when there is a Fulham or Chelsea Home game. Home games are relatively infrequent. The application for large crowds to attend daily events at the Riverside could mean that overcrowded tubes and buses would be the norm for residents on their journey home from work every single evening, which would be unreasonable.

Litter pollution is already a problem in Bishops Park and in the surrounding areas following a Fulham home match. Bins in the local area are insufficient to deal with litter following home football matches. Litter is strewn everywhere. A consultation with the Parks Team (Veolia), responsible for clearing up after home games, would shed further light on this issue. A review of litter pollution should be undertaken and proposals made to deal with additional litter from up to 4,999 extra patrons daily from 10.00 to 23.00. A solution is likely to require additional Council funding, which would need to be in place before approval of this application.

Hammersmith and Fulham is the third smallest of the London Boroughs. It is also a quiet, leafy London suburb which attracts many families. Allowing up to 4,999 patrons daily, with access to alcohol from 10.00 to 23.00, would materially change the feel of the Borough and would give Fulham and the surrounding area a City Centre vibe. Every single day, upon exiting your home, you could be met with large hordes of menacing, intoxicated crowds making their way down the streets to the Riverside venue. The quiet suburban feel that Fulham offers would be changed forever. This could result in an exodus of many residents and families to other areas, leaving the Borough generally less desirable. In turn, this would impact the fortunes of all homeowners, local businesses, and the Council alike.

Regular events with large crowds are not suitable for a residential area. The feel of the Borough as we know it currently would be changed forever.

iv) Protection of children from harm

Bishop's Park and the areas surrounding the Riverside are local amenities that many families enjoy. Many areas of the Park have been designed explicitly for the use of children and young adults - from the Beach and Splash area, to the children's playground area with slides, swings, and climbing ropes, to the Basketball hoops and Ping Pong tables. Allowing intoxicated and menacing hordes of patrons, up to 4,999 daily from 10.00 to 23.00, would put young people in harm's way and would change the feel of what is currently a safe, family space.

SUPPLEMENTARY EVIDENCE

NOTICE OF HEARING - Licensing Act 2003

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i) Prevention of crime and disorder

i) a) The proposal will attract crowds up to 19,996 to a residential area. This will bring additional crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour to the area through public intoxication (sale of alcohol allowed 10.00 to 23.00, seven days a week). In turn, this will create a sense of unease in the vicinity, a residential area, seven days a week.

A large number of people arriving at the same time can feel overwhelming and menacing for residents and families trying to enjoy the local open spaces.

The application extension would allow these huge crowds from 10.00 to 23.00.

Many of these crowds will arrive and exit through residential areas.

Crowds leaving the Riverside / Fulham FC (1):



Crowds leaving the Riverside / Fulham FC (2):



i)b) antisocial behaviour

The Riverside and neighbouring Bishops Park sit within both a residential area and a conservation area.

Large crowds of up to 19, 996 daily will bring additional crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour to a residential area through public intoxication.

The application for full variation covers the hours from 10.00 to 23.00 daily. The sale of alcohol is allowed both on and off premises during the same hours from 10.00 to 23.00.

This will create a sense of unease in the vicinity, a residential area, seven days a week with patrons sitting around the local park and surrounding area drinking alcohol which can also be purchased from the Riverside.

Allowing crowds, almost as large as match- day- full capacity crowds, seven days a week to a residential area with access to alcohol during the same hours both on and off premises is not appropriate.

Patrons drinking in nearby Bishops' Park ahead of a Fulham Home game (1):



Patrons drinking in nearby Bishops' Park ahead of a Fulham Home game (2):



ii) Public safety

ii) a) The venue is located in Fulham, in a residential area. An increase in patrons up to 19 996 could lead to public safety concerns seven days a week from 10.00 to 23.00.

Large, intoxicated crowds will approach and leave the Riverside through Bishops Park, along the Riverside path and via other exits into the surrounding residential area, creating a sense of fear and unease for local families and anyone wishing to use the parks, the open spaces, and the surrounding streets and amenities safely during the hours from 10.00 to 23.00.

Crowds will be at their largest and feel at their most menacing around event entry and exit times. They will exit into residential streets from three out of four exits.

Stadium exit onto a Residential area (1):



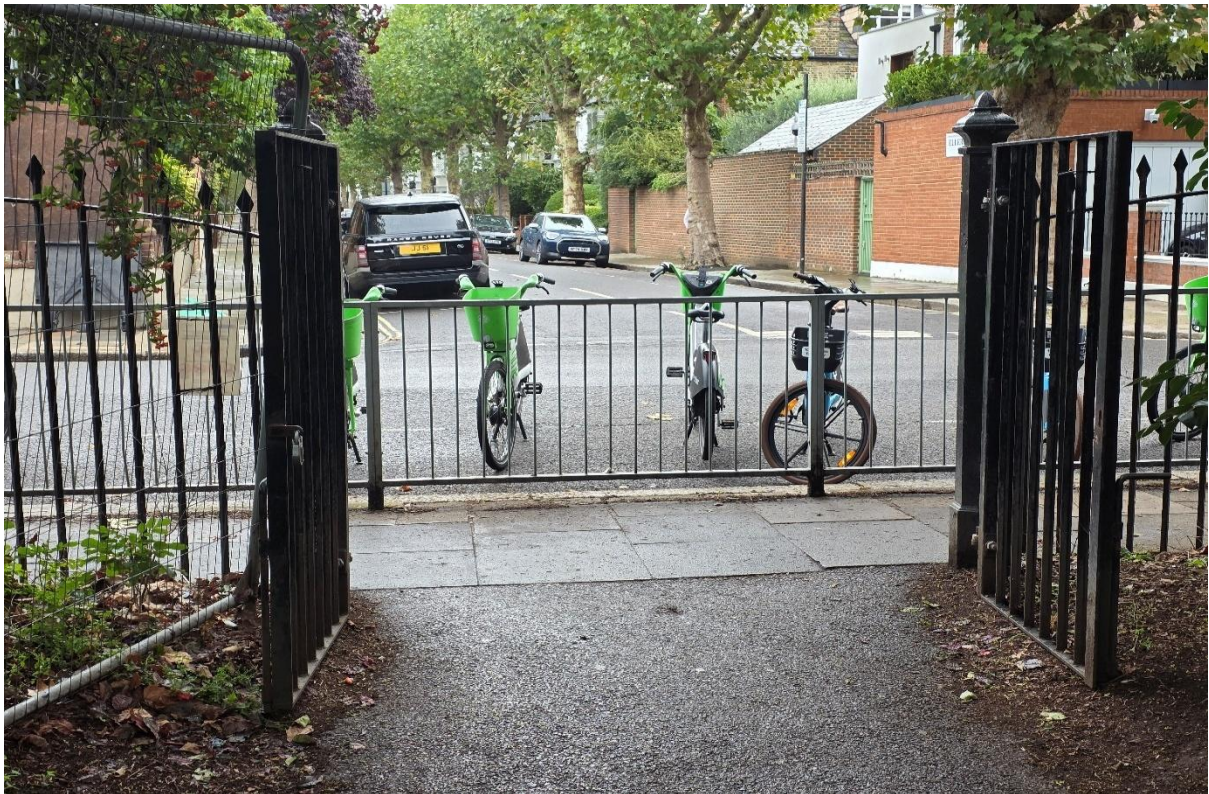
Stadium exit onto a Residential area (2):



Stadium exit onto a Residential street (3):



Stadium exit onto a Residential street (4):



Stadium exit onto a Residential street (5):



Stadium exit onto a Residential street (6):



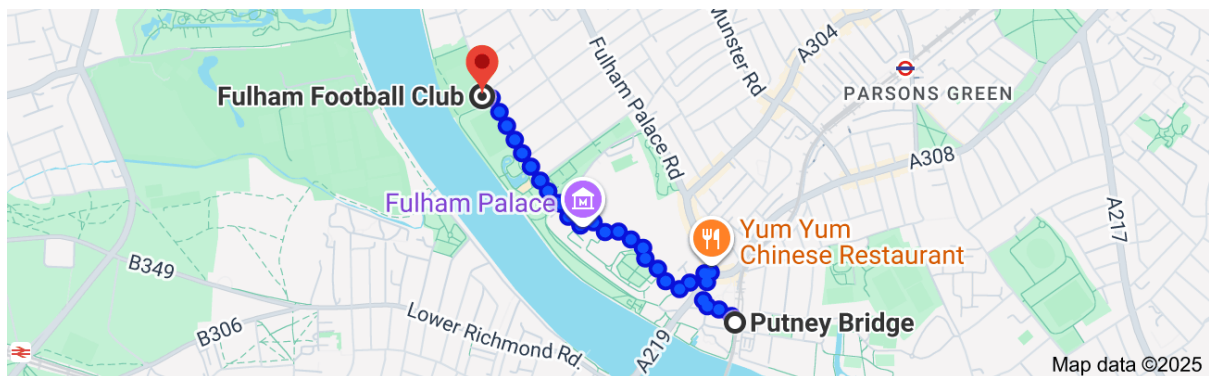
The Riverside is located in a residential area.

There is no ready access to public transport from the Riverside. Crowds will have to approach and exit the Riverside through a Residential area. This is the case for three out of four exits.

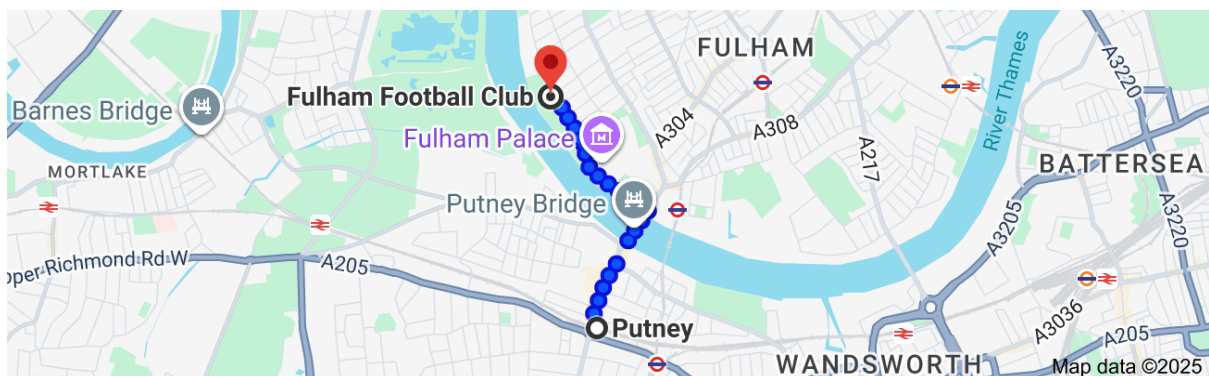
The Riverside is 1.2 miles from Parsons Green Tube Station, through residential streets:



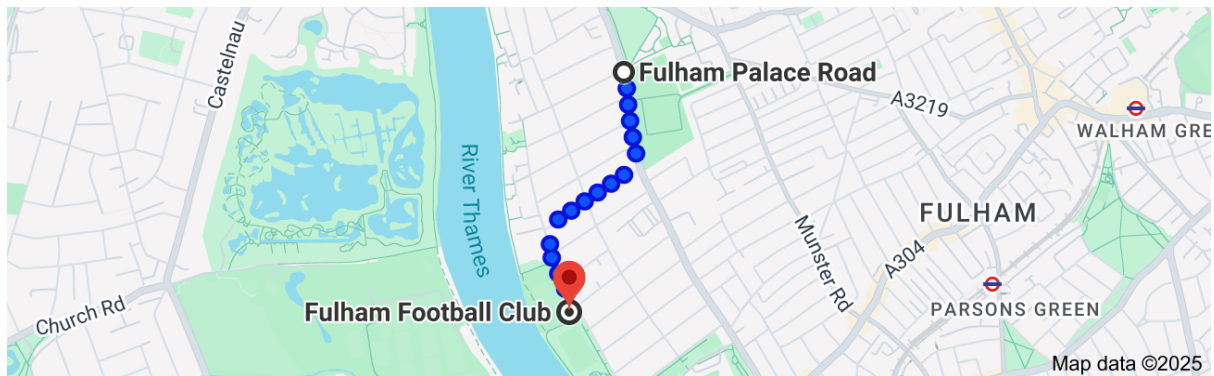
The Riverside is 1.0 mile from Putney Bridge Station through Bishop's Park:



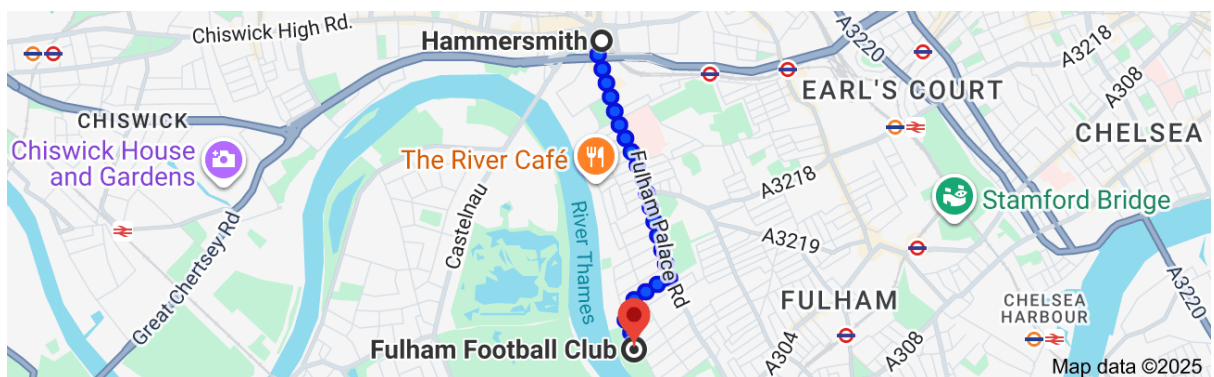
The Riverside is 1.2 miles from Putney Train Station through Bishops Park:



The Riverside is 0.6 miles from public transport on the Fulham Palace Road through residential streets:



The Riverside is 1.4 miles from Hammersmith through residential streets and via the Fulham Palace Road, or along the Riverside via a residential area:



Residents would have to endure large crowds up and down their quiet residential streets every day. Close to event start and finish times, and up to 11pm at night, the surrounding residential streets would look like this:



ii. b) There is insufficient demarcation in neighbouring Bishops Park regarding which paths can be used by cyclists and pedestrians.

Cycle paths are not marked clearly, and there are no visible speed restrictions in the areas surrounding the Riverside.

The Transport Planning Team are aware of concerns about cycling in parks and in open spaces shared with pedestrians. They are working with colleagues in the parks team and in the Council's Law Enforcement team to ensure that it is clear which paths are available for cyclists, and which are restricted to pedestrians. Clearer demarcation will also support the enforcement of these rules.

Clearer demarcation of paths could help prevent an accident between a speeding cyclist and a child or a dog.

Cycle paths are not clearly visible (1):



Cycle paths are not clearly visible (2):

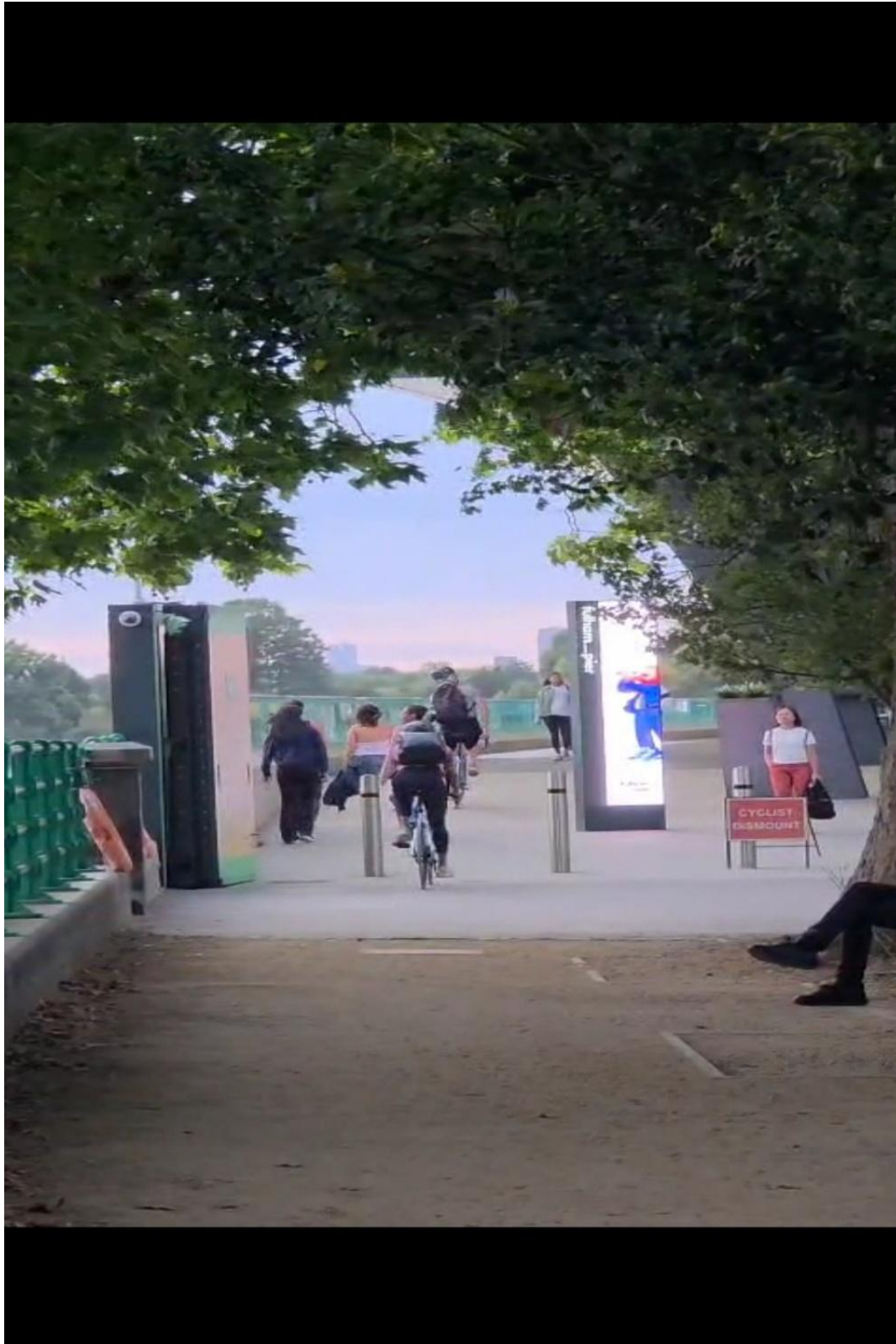


Cycle paths are not clearly visible (3): this tiny sign would be missed when cycling alongside it at speed



ii) c) Lack of enforcement:

There are cameras that record cyclists ignoring the rules, but there is no enforcement:



ii) d) There is currently a lack of designated parking areas for unused E-bikes and E-scooters in the vicinity of the venue. This should be in place before any licensing extension is granted.

When there is a Fulham Home game, for example, many E-bikes are abandoned on local streets, strewn across the pavement. They are abandoned where it suits the rider, they can block the footpath and make it impassable for anyone with special needs or a disability to pass. They are a safety hazard.

Fulham Home games can draw a capacity of up to 28,000. These licensing extension applications are for crowds of up to 19, 996 daily. E-bike parking would be a daily problem for residents.

E-Bikes abandoned ahead of a Fulham Home game (1):



E-Bikes abandoned ahead of a Fulham Home game (2):



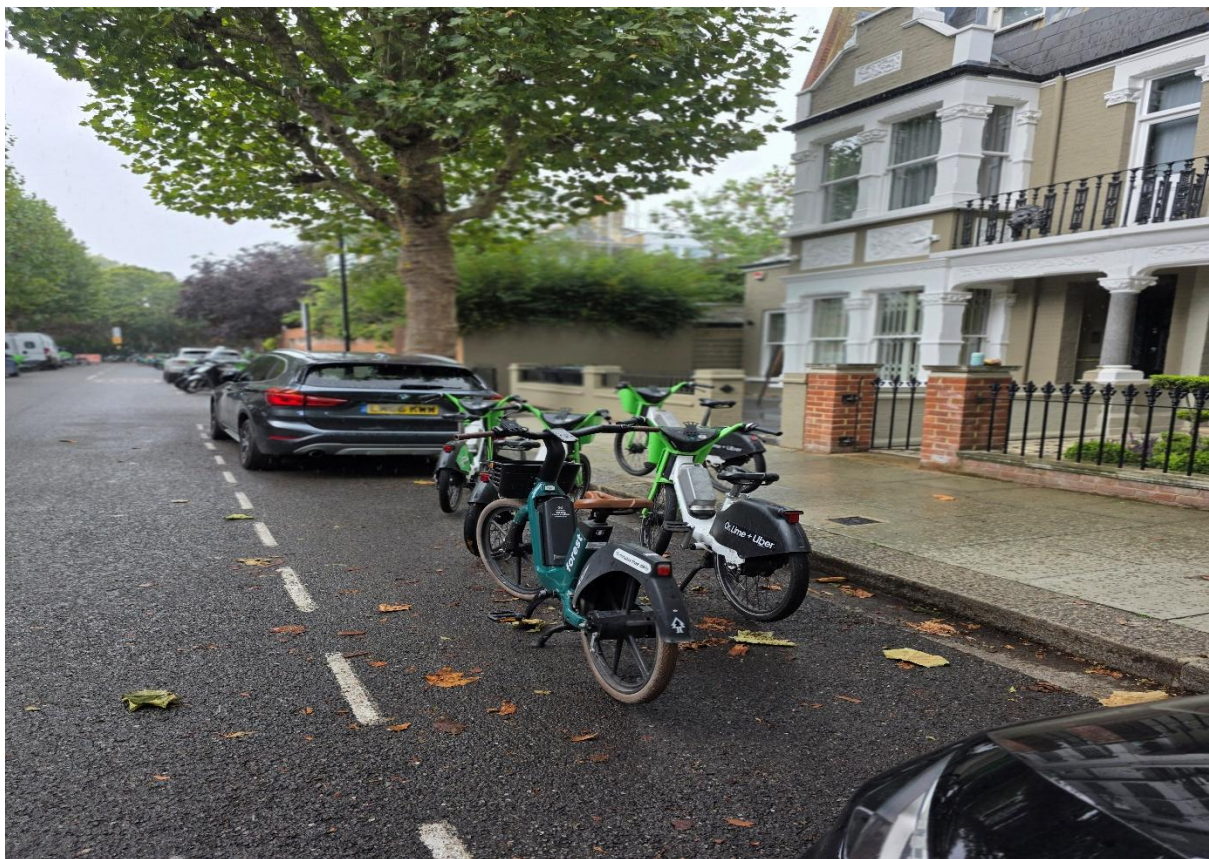
E-Bikes abandoned ahead of a Fulham Home game (3):



E-Bikes abandoned ahead of a Fulham Home game (4):



E-Bikes take up residents' parking spaces which have already been reduced by the closure of some roads (5):



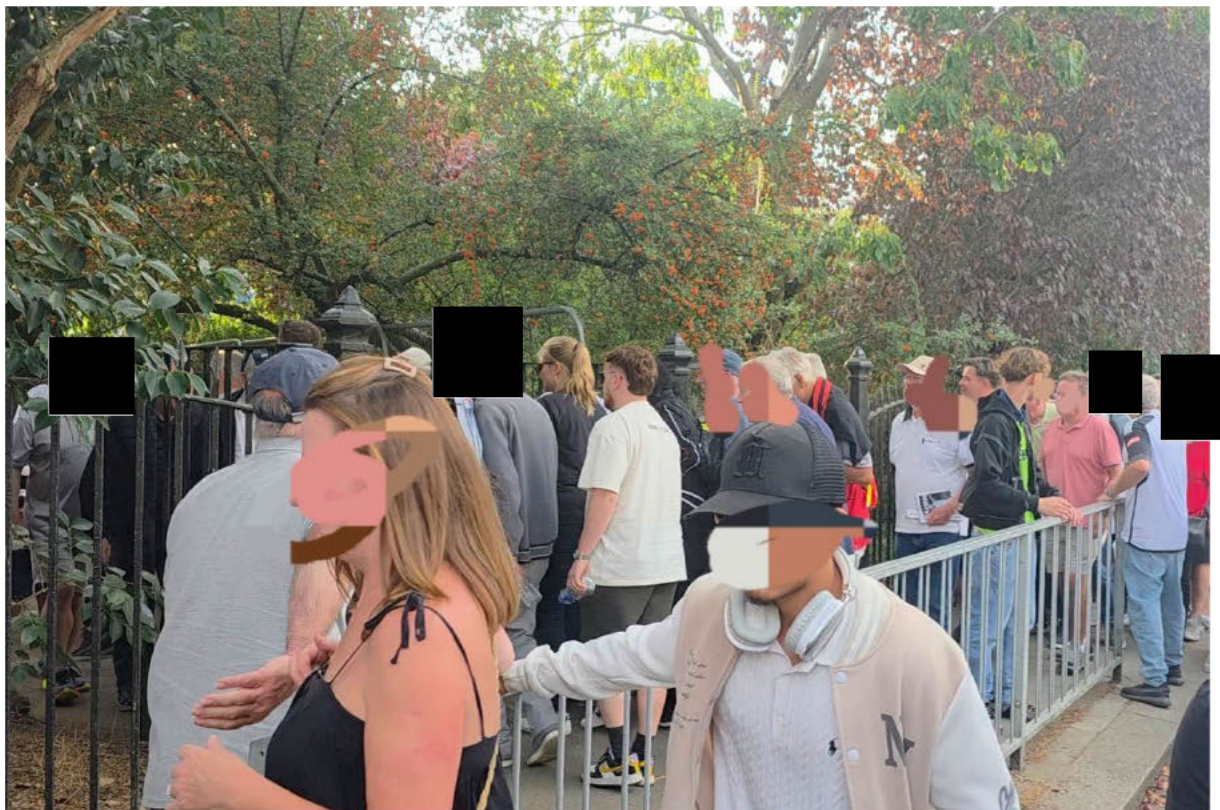
ii) e) Bottlenecks

There are bottlenecks when Fulham is playing at home. This would also be the case with additional patrons up to 19,996 daily from 10.00 to 23.00.

Exit and emergency procedures should be reviewed and revised to ensure they are safe. Consultations should be undertaken to ensure that crowd management and safety standards are being met.

Residents won't be able to enter and exit the park freely with daily crowds of up to 19,996. They would be forced to queue to enter the park.

Bottlenecks mean that patrons couldn't disperse quickly and safely in the event of an incident:



iii) Prevention of public nuisance

iii) a) The licencing extension application could bring an additional 19 996 people to the area. This will significantly increase noise pollution in a residential area, seven days a week from 10:00 to 23:00, causing public nuisance and disrupting residents' sleep as intoxicated patrons leave the Riverside events where alcohol is to be on sale from 10:00 to 23:00. This would have an adverse impact on residents' health.

Patrons exiting the Riverside into residential streets, daily up to 23.00 and causing disturbance to residents' sleep and impacting health (1):



iii) b) Noise pollution from the Riverside/ FFC Ground is currently high before, during, and after Fulham Home matches.

High-decibel loudspeaker announcements pierce the air on match days. There is also loud chanting from the crowds at the stadium. They can be noisy when heading towards and exiting the stadium as they walk up and down the usually quiet residential streets.

There are also many alarm tests performed by the Riverside and the Football Stadium team. These are very loud and can be heard at all hours of the morning (3am, 5am) until late at night. The Environmental Protection Team will have records.

iii) c) The Licensing Act 2003 prevents noise-related public nuisance by requiring businesses with premise licenses to include noise control measures in their applications to uphold the four licensing objectives. This was not fulfilled; the licensing extension application offers no noise control measures.

Licensees must manage noise from loud music and patrons, which can include imposing specific noise conditions on the license, installing noise limiters, and monitoring noise levels. The application does not include these requisite measures. Nor does it state how noise will be prevented from interfering with residents' health, and the use and enjoyment of surrounding homes.

Videos that evidence noise from FFC are available. Daily crowds of up to 19,996 could generate the same disturbance as the football crowds.

iii) d) The quality of life for residents would be materially affected seven days a week from 10.00 to 23.00.

Hammersmith and Fulham is the third smallest of the London Boroughs. It is also a quiet, leafy London suburb which attracts many families.

Allowing up to 19,996 patrons daily, with access to alcohol from 10.00 to 23.00, would materially change the feel of the Borough and would give Fulham and the surrounding area a City Centre vibe.

Every single day, on exiting your home, you could be met with large hordes of menacing, intoxicated crowds making their way down the streets to and from the Riverside venue. This would affect the quality of life of residents.

The Riverside licensing extension application is not appropriate for a residential area.

iii) d) Community quality of life would be materially affected seven days a week from 10.00 to 23.00.

Community quality of life is currently affected by Fulham Home games. Specifically, parking is disallowed on Stevenage Road during Home games. Other roads in the area are also closed, making it difficult for residents to park due to the increased volume of vehicles visiting the area and the reduced number of parking spaces.

Residents should be consulted and advised how an additional 19,996 patrons daily would impact local parking.

Road closures for Fulham Home games restrict where residents can park (1):



Road closures for Fulham Home games restrict where residents can park (2):



Road closures for Fulham Home games restrict where residents can park (3):



iii) e) Plans to repair or replace Hammersmith Bridge should be put in place before additional traffic is invited into the area; the current traffic situation, as it stands, is intolerable.

With only two of the three major bridges in operation in the area, it would be unreasonable to bring additional crowds of up to 19,996 to the area without first addressing the current, dire traffic problem and the need to find a solution for Hammersmith Bridge.

Greg Hands: *“Prior to its closure, 20,000 vehicles used Hammersmith Bridge daily. After the closure, 15,000 of those vehicles were making journeys via alternative routes. The performance of the local road network has deteriorated sharply. Fulham Palace Road taking an additional 3,000 vehicles a day and Putney Bridge taking an additional 4,000 vehicles daily. It seems likely that both Munster Road and Parsons Green Lane were also taking hundreds of extra vehicles a day”.*

As a result of the closure of Hammersmith Bridge, a journey from Fulham to Rocks Lane in Barnes (2.1 miles), via Putney Bridge, has taken over 70 minutes.

This unreasonable increase in journey times has been noted by other sources.

BaseMap surveys on Hammersmith Bridge Closure (1):

The Impact of Hammersmith Bridge Closure on Journey Times

The closure of Hammersmith Bridge has had a profound impact on local travel, altering journey times for thousands of commuters. To understand these changes, we were asked to analyse how travel times have evolved since the bridge’s closure. Using historical data from 2019 and recent information from October 2024, we leveraged TRACC to evaluate journey time variations across postcode sectors. This analysis revealed significant increases in travel times for both cars and buses, highlighting the broader implications of the bridge closure and other traffic management initiatives like low traffic neighbourhoods and 20mph speed limits.

Car Journeys: A Widespread Increase in Travel Times

The closure of Hammersmith Bridge has had a profound impact on car journeys, particularly for those traveling between SW13 9 and W6 9, two postcode sectors heavily reliant on this crossing. Prior to the closure, drivers could complete this journey in a relatively short time. However, with the bridge no longer accessible to vehicles, travel times have surged by **over 20 minutes**, with routes now covering an additional **5 miles**. This detour not only adds to the time spent on the road but also increases fuel consumption, emissions and travel costs. Our analysis of **92,994 potential journeys** showed that **more than 80,000** of them have worsened, underscoring the scale of disruption for local drivers.

London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham (2):

Report to: Cabinet Date: Subject: 07/03/2022 Hammersmith Bridge – Essential Work Leading to Strengthening and Restoration Project Report.

“Climate and Ecological Emergency Implications 9. It is likely that the full re-opening the Bridge (including to motorised traffic) will potentially reduce the overall impact on the environment as it should reduce the mileage and emissions from previous users that are having to use longer and alternative diversion routes to cross the Thames River.” Verified by: Hinesh Mehta, Strategic Lead – Climate Emergency Dated: 31 January 2022

The impact of the closure of Hammersmith Bridge extends further, to other Boroughs.

Wandsworth Council on Hammersmith Bridge Closure (3):

“The Council has been in regular contact with Transport for London, Hammersmith and Fulham Council, and central Government, pushing for solutions that prioritise residents’ needs. We are calling for the bridge to reopen, to reduce the ongoing impact Hammersmith Bridge’s closure is having on local people. Residents are facing significantly more traffic and congestion due to the increase of vehicles rerouting through the borough, and degraded bus services in the western wards of Putney and Roehampton.

Snapshot data from the DfT shows that between 2020 and 2023, the overall number of motor vehicles on Putney Bridge was estimated to have increased by 16%, from 32,083 to 37,239 and the council’s own automatic traffic count data shows a 25% increase in traffic during the morning peak hours between 2019-2023. Data from TFL has also confirmed that bus journey and waiting times have worsened.

Simon Hogg said: “The ongoing closure of Hammersmith Bridge has placed an unacceptable burden on the people of Wandsworth. Following the closure over five years ago, traffic has got increasingly worse on our local roads, resulting in regular gridlock and longer journey times for people commuting to work, school, and vital appointments. Businesses are struggling, emergency vehicles are delayed, buses are delayed, and our community is rightly frustrated at the inaction and lack of progress to reopen this key river crossing.

iii) f) Litter pollution is already a problem in Bishops Park and in the surrounding areas following a Fulham home match. Bins in the local area are insufficient to deal with litter following home football matches. Litter is strewn everywhere. A consultation with the Parks Team, responsible for clearing up after home games, would shed further light on this issue.

A review of litter pollution should be undertaken and proposals made to deal with additional litter from up to 19 996 extra patrons daily from 10.00 to 23.00. A solution

is likely to require additional Council funding, which should be in place before approval of this application.

Litter pollution:



There are other forms of pollution that Hammersmith and Fulham Council Licensing Division haven't taken into account when considering this application.

Light pollution:



Environmental pollution:

Portaloo's are unsightly and bring unwanted odours to Bishop's Park when there is a Fulham Home game. Would these have to be in place everyday to cater for an additional 19 996 patrons daily? Clarification should have been sought and provided.



iv) Protection of children from harm

Bishop's Park and the areas surrounding the Riverside are local amenities that many families enjoy. Many areas of the Park have been designed specifically for the use of children and young adults.

Allowing intoxicated and menacing hordes of patrons, up to 19,996 daily from 10.00 to 23.00, would put young people in harm's way and would change the feel of what is currently a safe, family space.

Patrons marching through the children's playground at Bishop's Park (1):



Patrons walking through the children's playground at Bishop's Park (2):



Patrons walking through the children's playground at Bishop's Park (3):

