



# New Café Kitchen Ventilation Proposals

## Site:

English Heritage Marble Hill House Richmond Road Twickenham London TW1 2NL

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### Introduction

The existing Coach House Café is currently leased by English Heritage to an independent operator. The proposed new cafe will be run in house and operated directly by English Heritage Catering. The new café is to be located in the existing coach house courtyard. It replaces a facility provided by the existing café. The menu offer will include hot food and freshly baked products. It will not include griddled, char grilled or deep fried products.

English Heritage want to minimize any potential nuisance from odour and noise to neighbour's and homes adjacent to the facility and have prepared this document to inform the council of their approach and proposals.

### **DEFRA Risk Assessment Summary**

Defra have a document entitled 'Guidance on the Control of Odour and Noise from Commercial Kitchen Exhaust Systems.' It describes a method of risk assessment for odour, guidance on minimum requirements for odour and noise control, and advice on equipment selection.

### **Completed Risk Assessment**

Section 1 – Background Information	
1.1 Contact Details - tell us who	Name
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1.2 Proposed Hours of Operation	Mon-Sun 8.30am-5pm (Except Christmas Day) A number of evening events throughout the year – Approx 12.
1.3 Type of Food to be served / Type of Catering Done	Tea Shop / Café with Functions
1.4 Kitchen Equipment to be used in the commercial kitchen	Cooking Pots / Bains Marie / Steam Oven / Oven Ranges/ Electric Salamander

2.1 Stack Dispersion – all commercial kitchens must have a chimney stack to expel odours from the kitchen. Please provide us with information on		Stack Height - in metres 2.1
the stac	ck you use / intend to use at your site.	Efflux Velocity – in meters per second 2.5
		Will the stack be fitted with a plate cap or cowl?  A louvered grill
Notes:		
<ol> <li>Stack Height – this should be in meters above ground level</li> <li>Efflux Velocity – this is the term used for how fast air is expelled from your stack. Your equipment supplier should be able to provide these details</li> <li>Fitting any kind of restriction at the opening of a stack is bad practice as it hinders the dispersion of odours.</li> </ol>		
Many alternative duct terminators are available to address this		
2.2 Diagram Drawings attached – Appendix 01		Drawings attached – Appendix 01

Section 2 – Risk Assessment			
Criteria	Score	Score	Details
Dispersion	Very Poor	20	Low level stack discharge, discharge into courtyard of restriction on stack
	Poor	15	Not low level but below eaves, or discharge at below 10 m/s
	Moderate	10	Discharging 1m above eaves at 10 – 15 m/s
	Good	5	Discharging 1m above rid ge at 15 m/s
Dispersion – score for your premises	20		
Proximity of receptors	Close	10	Closest sensitive receptor less than 20m from kitchen discharge
	Medium	5	Closest sensitive receptor between 20 – 100m from kitchen discharge
	Fair	1	Closet sensitive receptor more than 100m from kitchen discharge
Proximity of receptors – score for your premises			5

Size of Kitchen	Large	5	More than 100 covers or large sized take away
	Medium	3	Between 30 – 100 covers or medium sized take away
	Small	1	Less than 30 covers or small take away
Size of kitchen – score for your premises	5		
Cooking Type (odour and grease loading)	Very High	10	Pub (high level of fried food), fried chicken, burgers or fish and chips
	High	7	Kebab, Vietnamese, Thai or Indian
	Medium	4	Cantonese, Japanese or Chinese
	Low	1	Most pubs, Italian, French, Pizza or steakhouse
Cooking type – score for your premises	1		
Add up the scores for the four different sections and write the total in the box below			
TOTAL SCORE	31		

The risk assessment score is used to see if you require low, high or very high level odour control.

Impact Risk	Odour Control Requirement	Score
Low to Medium	Low level odour control	Less than 20
High	High level odour control	20 to 35
Very High	Very high level odour control	More than 35

Refer to Appendix 03 for drawing representation of proposed ventilation canopy and UV filtration.

Any system will deteriorate over time, it is important that you have a plan to maintain the equipment that you have installed to retain its effectiveness. Guidance on the maintenance of kitchen extraction equipment and odour abatement plant is contained in the DEFRA Guidance on pages 76-80, further information should also be available from your supplier. Use the space below to explain how you intend to maintain the installed system.

Grease drawers and filters cleaned on a weekly basis. Fans and UV filtration checked on a 6 monthly basis.

UV tubes changed as required and to manufacturer's literature.

Ductwork cleaning as required, checked on a 12 monthly basis.

### Section 5 - Noise

Due to the fact that commercial kitchen extraction equipment is often operated at sensitive times it is important that they are designed to be as quiet as possible.

5.1 What is the predicted noise level to be emitted by your kitchen extract fan in dB (A)

Extract fan dBA = 47 less attenuation 15dBA = approx 32 dBA

### Note:

The noise level of your fan is something that your supplier should be able to provide you with. The noise level will either be a sound power level or Lw in dB or it will be a sound pressure level or Lp at a stated distance e.g. 60dB @ 1m. Please append any specification you have for the fan to this report.

### **Proposals**

The risk score is 31 and indicates the need for a high level of odour control. Although the type of catering is of a *low risk*, the extract stack will discharge below 10m. This is to avoid the ventilation stack height rising above the building and the neighbouring wall.

To mitigate and nuisance, we are proposing to use a Jevens UV Hood that has turbo-swing filters within the canopy. The separation rate at the swing filters is 90 to 95% and with the effect of UV photolysis / ozonoysis the odour removal rate will be 95-99% and constitutes a high level of odour control.

See proposed plans and equipment in Appendices.

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