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From: Jacqui Anderson [REDACTED]
Sent: 19 April 2019 08:19
To: Andrew Wood
Subject: Planning Application: LU/91/19/PL

Re:

Change of use of parts of seafront for temporary food & drink outlets & other seaside uses together with associated temporary/portable structures & equipment for use by businesses associated with those outlets.

Location

Various sites along Littlehampton Promenade Littlehampton BN17 5LF

Dear Mr Wood

I write in relation to the above proposal. I am a resident of South Terrace. Whilst I am not totally against the idea, I do have several questions regarding this application which are of great concern and need to be considered and addressed before any food outlet settles along our beautiful sea front:

- What type of food outlets? Artisan pop-up's selling healthy snacks and drinks or smelly greasy burger vans?
- Will they be allowed to play loud music all day?
- Who will pay for the clean up of all the rubbish which will be distributed around the area as a consequence of these food huts?
- There are not enough waste bins to serve the current need - will there be more? Who will pay for these?
- What will be done with the increase in vermin and seagulls as a consequence of food huts?
- How long will the food huts be sited in Banjo Road Car Park and the seafront?
- Where will the coaches park - will they be redirected to another carpark? Which one?
- What happened to the former proposed plans to regenerate the west side of the seafront creating more leisure space and better parking facilities?

When our town is so down on its knees with businesses closing, wouldn't it be better to provide decent pop-up shops in town to regenerate the high street?

Why don't the council move the drug and drunk addicts who ransack our town and frighten locals and tourists out

and replace the charity shops with decent individual food and creative businesses? Give them incentives to start up. Lower rates in their first and second trading years for instance.

Wouldn't this be a better idea than letting out the seafront to what will probably be, tacky, dodgy burger vans?

Yours sincerely
Jacqui Anderson