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From: Robert Turner

Sent: 25 May 2026 13:44

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Premises licence for New River Leisure Centre (as advertised 05/05/2026)

Dear Sir or Madam

I am writing to formally object to the above premises licence application on the grounds that the proposed activities and hours will cause a significant loss of amenity and public nuisance to neighbouring residential properties.

I live very close (east end of Woodside Road) to the leisure centre and I can already hear events held on the site through double glazing. The proposed hours for live and recorded music and the supply of alcohol are excessive for a location surrounded by homes. Many residents in the area work from home and the extended hours proposed, including late evening operation and late night refreshment, are inappropriate for this residential neighbourhood. Noise from amplified music and from patrons leaving the premises will cause disturbance to people trying to work, rest and sleep.

There is an existing planning permission HGY/2014/0053 which includes a clear condition intended to protect neighbouring residents. Condition 14 states: "At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises. To prevent loss of amenity to neighboring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises." The current licence application conflicts with that condition because it permits amplified and recorded music at times when noise is already audible in nearby homes. Granting the licence as applied for would undermine the protections set out in the earlier planning permission.

I am also concerned about the likely increase in traffic and parking demand generated by events and by the sale of alcohol. The adjoining roads are narrow and already experience congestion. Additional vehicle movements, deliveries and patrons arriving and leaving late in the evening will increase noise, create highway safety risks and place further strain on local parking. There is no evidence in the application of a robust transport or parking management plan to mitigate these impacts.

The licensing objectives most directly affected are the prevention of public nuisance and public safety. The proposed hours and licensable activities will increase noise nuisance, late

night disturbance and the potential for disorder associated with late alcohol sales. For these reasons I request that the licensing authority refuse the application in its current form.

If the committee is minded to grant any licence I ask that the following minimum conditions be imposed to protect local residents:

- No amplified live or recorded music to be audible within adjoining residential premises at any time.
- No licensable activities beyond 21:00 on Fridays and Saturdays and beyond 20:00 on Sundays.
- No sale of alcohol after 21:00.
- A strict capacity limit for events and a requirement for a detailed event management plan to be submitted and approved for any event attracting more than 100 people.
- A transport and parking management plan to be submitted and implemented for all events, including stewarding to manage dispersal and to prevent parking on residential streets.
- Regular monitoring and a requirement to install and maintain effective sound insulation and noise control measures, with independent noise monitoring where complaints are received.

Please include this representation in the papers for the Licensing Sub Committee. I am prepared to attend and speak at any hearing if required.

Yours faithfully

Robert Turner

Email 2

From: Mark Garner < >
Sent: 25 May 2026 15:07
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW (as advertised 05/05/2026)

Context: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW (as advertised 05/05/2026)

Dear Sir or Madam,

(CC'ing our local woodside councillors to kept them in the loop.)

I am writing to formally object to the above premises licence application on the grounds that the proposed activities and hours will cause a significant loss of amenity and public nuisance to neighbouring residential properties.

I live very close (east end of Woodside Road) to the leisure centre and I can already hear events held on the site through double glazing. The proposed hours for live and recorded music and the supply of alcohol are excessive for a location surrounded by homes. Many residents in the area work from home and the extended hours proposed, including late evening operation and late night refreshment, are inappropriate for this residential neighbourhood. Noise from amplified music and from patrons leaving the premises will cause disturbance to people trying to work, rest and sleep.

There is an existing planning permission HGY/2014/0053 which includes a clear condition intended to protect neighbouring residents. Condition 14 states: "At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises. To prevent loss of amenity to neighboring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises." The current licence application conflicts with that condition because it permits amplified and recorded music at times when noise is already audible in nearby homes. Granting the licence as applied for would undermine the protections set out in the earlier planning permission. (9am for recorded music seems very excessive.)

There have been works on site to (I assume) expand capacity/prepare for more use, and given that there has been music events on sites in (I think) violation of the prior planning permission, I'm not confident in if the other clauses of that planning permission being respected and followed (eg the ecological five year plans).

I am also concerned about the likely increase in traffic and parking demand generated by events and by the sale of alcohol. Most of the nearby roads are narrow and one-way and already experience congestion when there is increased activity in the area. Additional vehicle movements, deliveries and patrons arriving and leaving late in the evening will increase noise, create highway safety risks and place further strain on local parking. There is no evidence in the application of a robust transport or parking management plan to mitigate these impacts.

The licensing objectives most directly affected are the prevention of public nuisance and public safety. The proposed hours and licensable activities will increase noise nuisance, late night disturbance and the potential for disorder associated with late alcohol sales. For these reasons I request that the licensing authority refuse the application in its current form.

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- Regular monitoring and a requirement to install and maintain effective sound insulation and noise control measures, with independent noise monitoring where complaints are received.

Please include this representation in the papers for the Licensing Sub Committee. I am happy to provide further feedback if needed/helpful.

Yours faithfully,

Mark

**LICENSING ACT 2003
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PREMISES LICENCE**

Notice is hereby given that **Lee Ceightney** (on behalf **New River Leisure centre**) has / have applied to the Licensing Authority of London Borough of Haringey for a Premises Licence to permit:

- **Live Music**-Friday-19:00 -22:00 / Saturday -17:00-21:00 /Sunday-16:00 -20:00
- **Recorded Music** -Monday to Friday -9:00-22:00 /Saturday -09:00-21:00/ Sunday-09:00-20:00
- **Late Night Refreshment**- Friday -11:00 -22:00/ Saturday 11:00-21:00
- **Supply of Alcohol** - Monday-Friday -11:00-22:00/ Saturday 11:00-21:00/ Sunday 11:00-20:00

for the premises to host events where regulated entertainment may take place at New River Leisure Centre at White Hart Lane, London, N22 5QW.

A register of licensing applications can be inspected at by contacting Licensing Team at licensing@haringey.gov.uk

Any person wishing to submit relevant representations concerning this application must give notice in writing to licensing@haringey.gov.uk, giving in detail the grounds of the representation no later than: **01/06/2026**

Copies of all valid representations must include your name and address and will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Authorities Sub Committee; these will therefore pass into the public domain.

Representations must relate to one or more of the four Licensing Objectives: the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, the prevention of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm

It is an offence liable on conviction to a fine up to level 5 of section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application.

Dated:05/05/2026

Signed: Lee Ceightney

Email 3

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

From: David Waters

Sent: 25 May 2026 18:13

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Objection to New River License change

Dear Sir/Madam,

(I copy here our local Woodside Ward Councillors to ensure they are fully informed.)

I am writing as a tax-paying resident living towards the eastern end of Woodside Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our doorstep, but also concerns of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local adults work hard to pay their taxes and numerous young children live and play. The proposed operating hours completely disregard our right to a peaceful home environment.

1) The plan to allow live and recorded music late into the night—and to start amplified sound as early as 9:00 am—shows zero consideration for the neighbourhood. It is vital to recognise that local children and working adults do not just need sleep to function. They need peace and quiet during the day and evening to unwind, read, and enjoy their own homes.

Crucially, local school children need a calm, quiet environment to concentrate on their homework without distraction, while many adult residents work from home and require a quiet space to focus on their jobs.

Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site penetrates straight through our double-glazed windows. Increasing the hours of this disturbance will completely shatter residents' right to the quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

This severe noise nuisance directly violates the established rules meant to protect our community. Under the site's existing planning permission, HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14), it is explicitly stated that no amplified speech or music from the centre should ever be audible inside neighbouring properties.

The operators are already failing to meet this requirement.

On top of this, recent on-site construction indicates plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour and strip away our legal protections.

2) Furthermore, the application creates a major public safety risk for the many children and adults who walk through our streets daily. Woodside Road and the surrounding network consist of narrow, congested, one-way streets that already suffer from driving and parking congestion. The applicant has provided absolutely no transport or parking management plan—and even more crucially, the existing street and parking infrastructure is unsuitable for this proposed new burden.

Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking and create highly hazardous conditions for local children walking to school and pedestrians.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Sincerely,

David Waters

Email 4

From: Robin Alcott
Sent: 25 May 2026 18:19
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Formal Representation Against Premises Licence Application: New River Leisure Centre (White Hart Lane, N22 5QW)

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Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site penetrates straight through our double-glazed windows. Increasing the hours of this disturbance will completely shatter residents' right to the quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

This **severe noise nuisance** already directly violates the established rules meant to protect our community. Under the site's existing planning permission, **HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14)**, it is explicitly stated that no amplified speech or music from the centre should ever be audible inside neighbouring properties.

The operators are already failing to meet this requirement.

On top of this, recent on-site construction indicates plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour and strip away our legal protections.

2) Furthermore, the application creates a major **public safety risk** for the many children and adults who walk through our streets daily. Woodside Road and the surrounding network consist of narrow, congested, one-way streets that already suffer from driving and parking congestion.

The applicant has provided absolutely no transport or parking management plan—and even more crucially, the existing **street and parking infrastructure is unsuitable** for this proposed new burden.

Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking, further congest streets, and create highly **hazardous conditions** for local children and pedestrians.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Sincerely,

Robin Alcott

Email 5

From: Hannah More
Sent: 25 May 2026 19:28
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Sir/Madam,

(I copy here our local Woodside Ward Councillors to ensure they are fully informed.)

I am writing as a tax-paying resident living at the eastern end of Woodside Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our doorstep, but also concerns of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

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Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking and create highly hazardous conditions for local children walking to school and pedestrians.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.
Sincerely,
Hannah

Email 6

From: Rachel Hearle
Sent: 25 May 2026 19:37
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New river sport centre application for licence

To whom it may concern

I object to the application for an events licence on the grounds that the proposed development is not in harmony with the wishes or needs of local residents. The anticipated noise disturbance alone provides sufficient grounds for objection, in addition to the likely increase in traffic and the wider consequences associated with licensed music and alcohol-related events.

I would encourage consideration of developments that better reflect the role of the site as a community sports ground and provide genuine benefit to local residents — for example, facilities such as a swimming pool, wellness centre, or sauna — rather than another commercially driven entertainment venue.

I look forward to your response.

Rachel Hearle

Email 7

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

From: Clare Fuller <

Sent: 25 May 2026 20:22

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Objection

I hereby object to the New River Sports Centre getting a music/entertainment/alcohol licence to hold regular events.

I am a local resident and the current music from events at this venue is extremely loud and can be heard from residential streets as far away as Lyndhurst Road, Glendale Avenue etc.

It is horrendously loud on Woodside Road.

The music disrupts residents' use of their own gardens. It also disrupts children and adults' sleep and the ability to sleep with your windows open.

Several nights the loud music and PA system has continued past midnight, way past acceptable hours and beyond their current licensed hours.

There should be no consideration of extending these hours or allowing them to use the sports centre as a live music event.

Please address this swiftly.

Kind regards,

C Fuller

Email 8

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

From: antonioua

Sent: 25 May 2026 20:29

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW (as advertised 05/05/2026)

Dear Sir or Madam,

I have included the local councillors into this email for their information.

I wish to submit a formal objection to the above premises licence application. It is my considered view that the proposed licensable activities and extended operating hours would

result in a substantial loss of residential amenity and give rise to significant public nuisance for those living in the vicinity.

I reside in close proximity to the leisure centre (at the eastern end of Woodside Road), and I am already able to hear events taking place on the site despite having double-glazed windows. The hours sought for live and recorded music, together with the sale of alcohol, are excessive for a location embedded within a residential area. A large proportion of local residents work from home, and the late-evening and late-night operations proposed are incompatible with the reasonable expectations of a quiet neighbourhood. Noise from amplified music, as well as disturbance from patrons leaving the premises, will inevitably disrupt residents' ability to work, rest and sleep.

The site is subject to an existing planning permission (HGY/2014/0053), which contains a clear condition intended to safeguard neighbouring properties. Condition 14 states: "At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises. To prevent loss of amenity to neighboring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises." The current licence application is inconsistent with this requirement, as it seeks permission for amplified and recorded music at times when noise is already audible within nearby homes. Granting the licence as requested would therefore undermine the protections established by the existing planning consent. A 9:00 start time for recorded music is particularly unreasonable in this context.

Recent works on the site appear to be aimed at increasing capacity or facilitating more intensive use. Given that music events have already taken place in what appears to be breach of the above planning condition, I have limited confidence that other conditions—such as ecological management obligations—will be adhered to.

I am further concerned about the additional traffic and parking pressures that would arise from events and alcohol sales. The surrounding roads are narrow, predominantly one-way, and already experience congestion during periods of increased activity. Additional vehicle movements, deliveries, and late-night arrivals and departures would heighten noise, exacerbate parking stress, and create avoidable highway safety risks. The application does not provide any credible transport or parking management plan to mitigate these impacts.

The licensing objectives most directly affected are the prevention of public nuisance and the protection of public safety. The proposed hours and activities would increase noise disturbance, late-night disruption, and the potential for disorder associated with late alcohol consumption. For these reasons, I respectfully request that the licensing authority refuse the application in its current form.

Should the committee nevertheless be minded to grant a licence, I ask that the following minimum conditions be imposed to safeguard local residents:

A prohibition on audible amplified music within adjoining residential premises at all times.

- A restriction on licensable activities to no later than 21:00 on Fridays and Saturdays and 20:00 on Sundays.
- A cessation of alcohol sales after 21:00.
- A strict capacity limit and a requirement for a detailed event management plan for any event expected to attract more than 100 attendees.
- A comprehensive transport and parking management plan for all events, including stewarding to manage dispersal and prevent parking on residential streets.
- Regular noise monitoring and installation of effective sound insulation, including independent assessments where complaints are received.

I request that this representation be included in the papers for consideration by the Licensing Sub-Committee. I remain willing to provide further information should it be of assistance.

Yours faithfully,

Annamaria

Batch 2 Email 1

From: Alessandro Ugo

Sent: 25 May 2026 21:12

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: URGENT: Formal Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, N22 5QW

Dear Haringey Licensing Team,

I am writing as a local resident to submit my formal objection to the premises licence application for the New River Leisure Centre.

Under the Licensing Act 2003, I am raising urgent and serious representations based on three core licensing objectives: **The Prevention of Crime and Disorder, Public Safety, and The Protection of Children from Harm.**

The proposal to allow a 2,000-person capacity alongside a seven-day-a-week alcohol licence is entirely reckless given the existing vulnerabilities of our neighborhood. I object to the application on the following severe grounds:

1. The Protection of Children from Harm and Public Safety

The surrounding area, including the local streets, parks, and adjacent allotments, is heavily used by families, young children, and unaccompanied minors. We already face a deeply concerning, ongoing issue with street drinking and alcohol-related anti-social behavior in this immediate vicinity. Local children are regularly exposed to intimidating behavior, discarded glass, and public intoxication.

Adding a high-capacity venue selling alcohol seven days a week will severely exacerbate this problem. Injecting up to 2,000 event-goers—many of whom will be heavily consuming alcohol—into an area where children play and walk home from school presents a direct, quantifiable threat to safeguarding. We cannot compromise the physical and psychological safety of local children by turning this vicinity into a major nightlife hub.

2. The Prevention of Crime and Disorder

An influx of 2,000 attendees per event will inevitably attract increased criminal activity, drug misuse, and alcohol-fueled violence to our residential streets. The local infrastructure is not designed to police or monitor crowds of this scale. Granting this licence will act as a magnet for wider anti-social behavior, including street urination, aggressive confrontation, and vandalism, which will spill directly onto Norfolk Avenue, Devonshire Hill Lane, and the allotment borders. The current police and council street-enforcement resources are already stretched thin dealing with the existing demographic of intoxicated individuals in the area; they will be utterly overwhelmed by this venue.

3. Public Nuisance (Severe Traffic and Noise Impact)

The sheer volume of people will create a logistical nightmare. Norfolk Avenue and Devonshire Hill Lane will become a dangerous bottleneck for gridlocked traffic and illegal parking, blocking emergency vehicle access and endangering pedestrians. Furthermore, the proposed hours for amplified live and recorded music (running as late as 22:00) will cause severe noise pollution, shattering the peace of nearby homes and ruining the tranquil environment of the allotments.

Conclusion and Requested Action

This application is completely inappropriate for a community-focused leisure centre situated right next to family-friendly allotments and residential homes. The expansion into a large-scale commercial drinking and entertainment venue will degrade our community, escalate crime, and actively put our children in danger.

I heavily urge the Licensing Authorities Sub-Committee to **reject this application in its entirety**.

Please confirm receipt of this objection and notify me of the upcoming sub-committee hearing date.

Yours sincerely,

Alessandro Ugo

Batch 2 email 2

From: Wai-Ling Koun
Sent: 25 May 2026 23:20
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Formal Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Subject: Formal Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Haringey Licensing Team,

Re: Application for a New Premises Licence – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, London, N22 5QW

Applicant: Lee Ceightney (on behalf of New River Leisure Centre)

Closing Date for Representations: 01/06/2026

I am writing as a local resident and allotment holder to submit my formal objection to the above referenced premises licence application.

Under the Licensing Act 2003, interested parties may make representations based on the four core licensing objectives. My objection is explicitly raised on the grounds of **The Prevention of Public Nuisance and Public Safety**. I object to the application on the following grounds:

1. The Prevention of Public Nuisance (Noise Pollution)

The application requests permissions for regulated entertainment, including amplified live music, recorded music, and the supply of alcohol 7 days a week. Specifically, live music is requested until 22:00 on Fridays, 21:00 on Saturdays, and 20:00 on Sundays, alongside daily recorded music operating as late as 22:00.

The New River Leisure Centre directly borders local community allotments and residential areas. The introduction of regular, amplified outdoor or semi-outdoor events for up to 2,000 attendees will cause significant, unavoidable noise pollution. This will completely destroy the peaceful enjoyment, quiet recreation, and biodiversity of the adjacent allotments, as well as severely disrupt the residential peace of nearby properties into the late evening, seven days a week.

2. Public Safety and Public Nuisance (Traffic, Parking, and Crowd Management)

An event capacity of up to 2,000 people at this specific location presents severe logistical and safety concerns:

Parking Saturation: The local infrastructure cannot accommodate the volume of vehicles associated with events of this scale. Inevitably, attendees will flood surrounding residential roads—specifically Norfolk Avenue and Devonshire Hill Lane—resulting in gridlock, illegal parking, and obstructed driveways.

Access for Emergency Vehicles: The intense traffic congestion generated by 2,000 attendees poses a direct threat to public safety, as narrow residential side streets may become impassable for emergency service vehicles.

Pedestrian Overcrowding: The dispersal of up to 2,000 people, many of whom will have been consuming alcohol, into narrow residential corridors late at night creates a high risk of anti-social behaviour, littering, street urination, and crowd safety hazards.

3. Conclusion and Requested Action

The scope of this licence is disproportionate for a facility positioned so closely to a quiet community asset (the allotments) and established residential areas. The combination of seven-day alcohol supply, high-volume amplified music, and a 2,000-person capacity will inherently result in public nuisance and compromise public safety.

I urge the Licensing Authorities Sub-Committee to **reject this application** in its current form. If the committee is minded to grant any aspect of the licence, I request that stringent conditions be imposed, including:

- A severe reduction in the maximum capacity allowed for events.
- A strict ban on outdoor amplified music, or a requirement for robust, independently audited sound-limiting devices.
- Significantly reduced operating hours, particularly on weekdays and Sundays, to protect the amenity of local residents and allotment users.
- A comprehensive, mandatory Traffic and Crowd Management Plan funded and managed by the applicant.

Please confirm receipt of this representation and keep me informed of the date and details of the sub-committee hearing.

Yours sincerely,

Wai Koun

Batch 2 email 3

From: Scott B

Sent: 26 May 2026 06:40

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: New River Leisure Centre proposed licence application.

Dear Sir/Madam,

I agree with the following points that my neighbour has also made.

I write as a tax-paying resident living at the eastern end of Woodside Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our doorstep, but also concerns of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local adults work hard to pay their taxes and numerous young children live and play. The proposed operating hours completely disregard our right to a peaceful home environment.

1) The plan to allow live and recorded music late into the night—and to start amplified sound as early as 9:00 am—shows zero consideration for the neighbourhood. It is vital to recognise that local children and working adults do not just need sleep to function. They need peace and quiet during the day and evening to unwind, read, and enjoy their own homes.

Crucially, local school children need a calm, quiet environment to concentrate on their homework without distraction, while many adult residents work from home and require a quiet space to focus on their jobs.

Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site penetrates straight through our double-glazed windows. Increasing the hours of this disturbance will completely shatter residents' right to the quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

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that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour and strip away our legal protections.

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Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking and create highly hazardous conditions for local children walking to school and pedestrians.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Sincerely,
Scott Bainbridge

Batch 2 email 4

From: Leigh McAlea
Sent: 26 May 2026 08:17
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New river proposals

Dear Sir/Madam,

I write as a tax-paying resident living in Maryland Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. There is deep concern amongst the community.

My concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will bring, and of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local adults work hard to pay their taxes and raise their families. The proposed operating hours completely disregard our right to a peaceful home environment.

1) The plan to allow live and recorded music late into the night—and to start amplified sound as early as 9:00 am—shows zero consideration for the neighbourhood. It is vital to recognise that local children and working adults do not just need sleep to function. They need peace and quiet during the day and evening to unwind, read, and enjoy their own homes.

Crucially, local school children need a calm, quiet environment to concentrate on their homework without distraction, while many adult residents work from home and require a quiet space to focus on their jobs.

Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site can already be heard and felt. Increasing the hours of this disturbance will completely shatter residents' right to the quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

This severe noise nuisance directly violates the established rules meant to protect our community. Under the site's existing planning permission, HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14), it is explicitly stated that no amplified speech or music from the centre should ever be audible inside neighbouring properties.

The operators are already failing to meet this requirement.

On top of this, recent on-site construction indicates plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour and strip away our legal protections.

2) Furthermore, the application creates a major public safety risk for the many children and adults who walk through our streets daily. Woodside Road and the surrounding network consist of narrow, congested, one-way streets that already suffer from driving and parking congestion. The applicant has provided absolutely no transport or parking management plan—and even more crucially, the existing street and parking infrastructure is unsuitable for this proposed new burden.

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Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking and create highly hazardous conditions for local children walking to school and pedestrians.

I am also concerned that this proposal is taking place opposite a school! please focus instead on improving New River as a sporting and community resource for the community: not a live music and events venue selling alcohol and pumping out amplified music. People need more calm and quiet in their busy and often difficult lives, not more noise, traffic and pollution.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Sincerely

Leigh McAlea

Batch 2 email 5

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

From: jason bradley

Sent: 26 May 2026 09:32

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: New river planing

A good point has been made (Haringey doesn't enforce current limits anyway) - so I'm going to call for the licence to be totally rejected only!

So my revised letter (I'm putting it here as another potential template for others to use):

Dear Sir/Madam,

(I copy here our local Woodside Ward Councillors to ensure they are fully informed.)

I am writing as a tax-paying resident living at the eastern end of Woodside Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our doorstep, but also concerns of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local adults work hard to pay their taxes and numerous young children live and play. The proposed operating hours completely disregard our right to a peaceful home environment.

1) The plan to allow live and recorded music late into the night—and to start amplified sound as early as 9:00 am—shows zero consideration for the neighbourhood. It is vital to recognise that local children and working adults do not just need sleep to function. They need peace and quiet during the day and evening to unwind, read, and enjoy their own homes.

Crucially, local school children need a calm, quiet environment to concentrate on their homework without distraction, while many adult residents work from home and require a quiet space to focus on their jobs.

Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site penetrates straight through our double-glazed windows. Increasing the hours of this disturbance will completely shatter residents' right to the quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

This severe noise nuisance directly violates the established rules meant to protect our community. Under the site's existing planning permission, HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14), it is explicitly stated that no amplified speech or music from the centre should ever be audible inside neighbouring properties.

The operators are already failing to meet this requirement.

On top of this, recent on-site construction indicates plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour and strip away our legal protections.

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Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Sincerely,

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And I'll send this to:

Licensing@haringey.gov.uk

and the two woodside ward councillors

Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk

Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk

Batch 2 email 6

From: Sam Whitham
Sent: 26 May 2026 09:56
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to New River Leisure Centre Licence Application

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing as a tax-paying, home owning resident living on Lyndhurst Road to formally object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our residential area, alongside serious concerns regarding public safety, nuisance, and traffic and parking congestion, particularly in concern to my young children.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local residents work hard, raise families, and where many young children live and play. The proposed operating hours show little regard for residents' right to a peaceful and safe home environment.

1) Noise nuisance and loss of residential amenity

The proposal to allow live and recorded music late into the night—and to begin amplified sound as early as 9:00am—shows a complete disregard for the surrounding neighbourhood. Local families, children and working adults require peace and quiet not only for sleep, but also during the day and evening to rest, read, work and enjoy their homes.

Crucially, local school children need a calm and quiet environment to concentrate on homework and maintain healthy routines, while many adult residents now work from home and require quiet conditions to carry out their employment.

Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site can already be heard through double-glazed windows. Extending the hours of disturbance would significantly worsen residents' quality of life and undermine our right to the quiet enjoyment of our homes.

This severe noise nuisance directly conflicts with protections already in place. Under the site's existing planning permission, HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14), it is explicitly stated that no amplified speech or music from the centre should be audible inside neighbouring residential properties.

The operators are already failing to meet this requirement.

In addition, recent construction activity on-site suggests plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators already appear unable or unwilling to comply with existing noise restrictions, there is little confidence that they would operate within any additional licensing conditions.

Granting this licence would reward existing failures and further erode protections for local residents.

2) Public safety risks, school routes, and congestion

The application also creates serious public safety concerns for the many children and adults who walk through our streets every day. Woodside Road and the surrounding roads are narrow, congested, residential one-way streets already struggling with parking pressure and vehicle congestion. The applicant has provided no meaningful transport or parking management plan, despite the obvious impact this proposal would have.

As a parent of two young children, both of whom will attend Earlham Primary School, I am particularly concerned about the impact on local school routes. I would not feel safe walking my children to and from school past a large venue serving alcohol during school run times. The prospect of increased vehicle movements, deliveries, congestion, and patrons leaving or arriving at a licensed premises in close proximity to families and young children raises legitimate concerns about public safety.

Flooding these already constrained residential roads with additional event traffic, delivery vehicles, and visitors—particularly where alcohol is being served—will create hazardous conditions for pedestrians and local children travelling to school. This is entirely inappropriate in a residential area with so many young families.

Because this application directly undermines the licensing objectives of preventing public nuisance and protecting public safety, I strongly urge the committee to reject the application in its entirety.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Yours faithfully,

Samantha Brooker

B2 email 7

Dear Daliah,

Is it possible to ask New River to provide any information for the hearing? I was thinking they might be keeping a noise / complaints log so would like them to share that.

Is there any mechanism related to the sub-committee hearing that I (or the sub-committee) could use to make that request? Someone else tried an FOI to get information on complaints but that was unsuccessful.

Many thanks,

Kate

B2 email 8

From: francis harker

Sent: 26 May 2026 10:38

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Objection to Entertainment Licence Application – New River Sports Centre

Dear Licensing Team, Lucia and Tammy,

I am writing to formally object to the entertainment licence application relating to New River Sports Centre.

I live at Lane, N22 . Our garden backs onto the allotments, with the outdoor areas of New River Sports Centre beyond them. During the warmer months last year, my family and neighbours experienced significant noise disturbance from events held at the sports centre, particularly at weekends. Unfortunately, this appears to be increasing again this year.

I recently contacted the council regarding the large temporary-style fencing installed at the lower end of Wolves Lane. I was informed that this related to the five-a-side area and incidents involving people breaking in and behaving aggressively towards staff. I was also told the fencing arrangement was temporary pending a longer-term solution. However, I have now become aware that an application has been submitted for an entertainment licence permitting regular events involving music and alcohol sales. The nature of the fencing and recent activity now appears consistent with plans for ongoing event use of the site.

In particular, last year there was a weekend-long event involving amplified music, shouting, chanting and announcements through megaphones. The noise continued throughout the day and into the evenings, causing considerable disturbance to us and all the nearby residents. I have since been informed that a similar event is scheduled to take place again this year on the weekend beginning 11th July, as well as another weekend-long event beginning 4th July.

Sporting activities and normal use of the running track are, of course, understandable and expected. However, the level of amplified noise from entertainment-style events should not unreasonably disturb local residents. If this license is granted, it raises the prospect of these types of noisy events becoming regular occurrences, which I believe would be wholly inappropriate in this residential area.

I also understand that, in 2014, planning permission was granted for refurbishment and extension works at the site under reference HGY/2014/0053. One of the planning conditions stated:

“At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises.”

In my experience, this condition has already been breached during events held over the last few years, particularly during the events referred to above. I would therefore also like this email to be treated as a formal complaint regarding those breaches.

This area is home to many families and residents who value the enjoyment of their gardens and the peaceful character of the neighbourhood. In addition, the adjacent allotments are used by a large local community who rely on the area as a quiet and tranquil space.

My objections to the application are therefore based on:

- Excessive noise disturbance from amplified music, speech and crowd noise
- The likelihood of increased disturbance associated with alcohol sales
- Increased traffic and parking pressures in the surrounding residential roads
- Concerns regarding previous breaches of existing planning conditions.
- The application conflicting with the licensing objective of the prevention of public nuisance.

While occasional events may be tolerated, granting a permanent entertainment licence for regular music and alcohol-led events would, in my view, create an unacceptable and ongoing disturbance for local residents.

I respectfully ask that the application be refused.

Yours sincerely,

Francis Harker

From: kazzla

Sent: 26 May 2026 12:06

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Formal Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Haringey Licensing Team,

Re: Application for a New Premises Licence – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, London, N22 5QW

Applicant: Lee Ceightney (on behalf of New River Leisure Centre)

Closing Date for Representations: 01/06/2026

I am writing as a local resident to submit my formal objection to the above-referenced premises licence application.

Under the Licensing Act 2003, interested parties may make representations based on the four core licensing objectives. My objection is explicitly raised on the grounds of ***The Prevention of Public Nuisance*** and ***Public Safety***.

I object to the application on the following grounds:

The Prevention of Public Nuisance (Noise Pollution)

The application requests permissions for regulated entertainment, including amplified live music, recorded music, and the supply of alcohol 7 days a week. Specifically, live music is requested until 22:00 on Fridays, 21:00 on Saturdays, and 20:00 on Sundays, alongside daily recorded music operating as late as 22:00.

The New River Leisure Centre directly borders local residential areas. The introduction of regular, amplified outdoor or semi-outdoor events for up to 2,000 attendees will cause significant, unavoidable noise pollution. This will completely destroy the peaceful enjoyment, quiet recreation, and biodiversity of the adjacent allotments, as well as severely disrupt the residential peace of nearby properties into the late evening, seven days a week.

Residents currently experience noise pollution from New River during sporting events as it is, plus noise from the field next to New River School from various functions allowed there during the summer months. Allowing further noise extending to 22:00 (potentially 7 evenings a week) is not indicative to protecting adjacent residential enjoyment of their homes. Given that music can be heard from Finsbury Park during Fleadh, or open air concerts at Alexandra Palace, there would be no way to mitigate the noise to the residents at all.

Public Safety and Public Nuisance (Traffic, Parking, and Crowd Management)

An event capacity of up to 2,000 people at this specific location ***potentially every night of the week*** presents severe logistical and safety concerns:

Parking Saturation:

The local infrastructure cannot accommodate the volume of vehicles associated with events of this scale. Inevitably, attendees will flood surrounding residential roads—specifically Norfolk Avenue and Devonshire Hill Lane, Wolves Lane and surrounds —resulting in gridlock, illegal parking, and obstructed driveways. ***Residents currently regularly suffer this congestion during large crowds and concerts situated at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium which is further away.***

Access for Emergency Vehicles:

The intense traffic congestion generated by 2,000 attendees poses a direct threat to public safety, as narrow residential side streets may become impassable for emergency service vehicles.

Pedestrian Overcrowding:

The dispersal of up to 2,000 people, many of whom will have been consuming alcohol, into narrow residential corridors late at night creates a high risk of anti-social behavior, littering, street urination, and crowd safety hazards.

Conclusion and Requested Action

The scope of this licence is disproportionate for a facility positioned so closely to a quiet community asset (the allotments) and established residential areas. The combination of seven-day alcohol supply, high-volume amplified music, and a 2,000-person capacity will inherently result in public nuisance and compromise public safety.

I urge the Licensing Authorities Sub-Committee to *reject this application* in its current form. If the committee is minded to grant any aspect of the licence, I request that stringent conditions be imposed, including:

**** A severe reduction in the maximum capacity allowed for events.***

**** A strict ban on outdoor amplified music, or a requirement for robust, independently audited sound-limiting devices.***

*** Significantly reduced operating hours, particularly on weekdays and Sundays, to protect the amenity of local residents and allotment users.**

*** A comprehensive, mandatory Traffic and Crowd Management Plan funded and managed by the applicant.**

Please confirm receipt of this representation and keep me informed of the date and details of the sub-committee hearing.

Yours sincerely,

Karen Campbell

B2 email 10

From: Michael James
Sent: 26 May 2026 12:24
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Mark Blake <Mark.Blake@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New River Sports Centre

Dear Sir or Madam,

I have lived in this immediate area of Lyndhurst and Maryland Roads N22 for over 40 years. It is home to my children and grandchildren. Garden side, it is very peaceful and I love it here. I have also had an allotment at Chitts Hill for the past seven years, a haven of respite for me since my wife was diagnosed with motor neuron disease in 2024.

I wholly object to the current proposal to grant the sports centres a live or recorded music and alcohol license. It is already bad enough with occasional events MC'd by individuals shouting into microphones and loud aggressive music barreling down the green corridor of gardens between Maryland and Lyndhurst Roads. This is already in direct contravention of the license granted to the sports centre in 2014, which forbids the playing of live and recorded music audible in the adjacent residential area.

This will have a detrimental effect on local wildlife, which includes 'Dave' our local red kite, often seen over the Chitts Hill allotments site, one species alone which is strictly protected in the UK under the Wildlife and Countryside Act, 1981.

In summary then, I object to the licensing application on the following grounds:

I am writing as a tax-paying resident living at the eastern end of Maryland Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our doorstep, but also concerns of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local adults work hard to pay their taxes and numerous young children live and play. The proposed operating hours completely disregard our right to a peaceful home environment.

1) The plan to allow live and recorded music late into the night—and to start amplified sound as early as 9:00 am—shows zero consideration for the neighbourhood. It is vital to recognise that local children and working adults do not just need sleep to function. They need peace and quiet during the day and evening to unwind, read, and enjoy their own homes.

Crucially, local school children need a calm, quiet environment to concentrate on their homework without distraction, while many adult residents work from home and require a quiet space to focus on their jobs.

Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site is completely audible, including word for word from shouty MCs. Increasing the hours of this disturbance will completely shatter residents' right to the quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

This severe noise nuisance directly violates the established rules meant to protect our community. Under the site's existing planning permission, HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14), it is explicitly stated that no amplified speech or music from the centre should ever be audible inside neighbouring properties.

The operators are already failing to meet this requirement.

On top of this, recent on-site construction indicates plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour, demonstrate a blatant disregard for the rule of law (why didn't our local councillors know about this?) and strip away our legal protections.

2) Furthermore, the application creates a major public safety risk for the many children and adults who walk through our streets daily. Woodside Road and the surrounding network consist of narrow, congested, one-way streets that already suffer from driving and parking

congestion. The applicant has provided absolutely no transport or parking management plan—and even more crucially, the existing street and parking infrastructure is unsuitable for this proposed new burden.

Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking and create highly hazardous conditions for local children walking to school and pedestrians.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Yours faithfully,

Michael James

B2 email 11

From: Denizer, Zerin

Sent: 26 May 2026 12:52

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Planning Permission by New River Sport and Fitness Club for Live Music

I live in Gardens and can hear the loud music and someone shouting into a microphone when they have events.

You can't enjoy your garden in the Summer because of the shouting.

I understand that in 2014 they were granted planning permission to refurbish & extend the site. One of the conditions was explicitly banning any noise beyond the New River site, but this seems to have been ignored.

The planning application is not for just a one-off event, it is for every Friday, Saturday & Sunday with no regard for the nearby community.

If I can hear it in Gardens, I dread to think how noisy it must be for the nearby surrounding roads.

I TOTALLY OBJECT TO IT.

Regards. Zerine Denizer

B3 email 1

From: Dennis Gornall
Sent: 26 May 2026 13:04
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Alex Diner <cldr.Alex.Diner@enfield.gov.uk>; cldr.dino.lemonides@enfield.gov.uk
Subject: Objection to the Licensing application by New River leisure centre

To Members of the Licensing Committee

I object to this application in the strongest possible way for the following reasons.

1. Planning approval reapplication No. HGY/2014/0053 in 2014 states under condition 14 *"At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining*

residential premises. To prevent loss of amenity to neighbouring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises" This would very clearly be a breach of this condition. As far as I am aware this condition has not been removed.

2. Noise.

There can be absolutely no doubt that this will create noise nuisance for the neighbourhood over and above that which occasionally occurs in conjunction with sports events. These are quite acceptable and to be expected given the facilities at the sports centre and its reason for its existence.

Given the times quoted in this application this could be any day of the week and any week of the year between the hours of 9am and 10pm in the week and 9am and 8 or 9pm at

weekends.. The fact that they want to be able amplify noise across the neighbourhood for all these hours should make this application fail

This is of course not just a residential area but also an area with many allotment plots. This is a space adjacent to a sports centre where we can expect enthusiastic cheering and shouting between relevant announcements. It should not become the unfortunate space next to a 12 hours a day events space where there is no hiding from noise.

3. Public nuisance and disorder.

Any events in the area with recorded or live music that might attract crowds of 2000 or so will substantially increase the risk of antisocial behaviour and disorder especially given the associated alcohol licence application.

4. Associated traffic and parking problems.

These premises cannot manage and will not have the capacity to contain the likely vehicle consequences which will simply provide more problems in the neighbourhood.

5. Crime.

The application asks for approval to have up to 2000 people attending events at virtually all hours of the day every day of the week where alcohol can be served. I think it reasonable to suggest, as above, that antisocial behaviour will increase. This in turn, sadly, also means a very high chance that crime in the neighbourhood will increase.

6. Change of purpose

This application effectively states that the New River Leisure centre wishes to change its emphasis and become an events centre. This is totally the wrong place for an events centre if the wellbeing of residents and allotment renters are to be respected.

I sincerely hope that this application will be refused

Yours

Dennis Gornall

B3 email 2

From: Lynda Wigfall
Sent: 26 May 2026 14:59
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New River Leisure Centre

Dear Licensing Team

RE: Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

I write as a resident of Maryland Road for 27 years and Lyndhurst Road for 7 years before that.

I formally object to the premises licence application submitted on behalf of the New River Leisure Centre.

I request that this representation be included in full within the papers presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee.

My objection is made principally under the licensing objectives relating to:

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

The application seeks permission for:

- live music;
- recorded music;
- alcohol sales; and
- regulated entertainment events

over extended hours throughout the week within a predominantly residential area.

Of particular importance is the existing planning permission relating to the site under reference HGY/2014/0053.

Condition 14 of that permission states unequivocally: **“At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises.”**

The reason given for that condition is: “To prevent loss of amenity to neighbouring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises.”

Residents are already disturbed by amplified music and public address from the site.

This demonstrates that the existing controls are already failing in practice.

The current application proposes amplified recorded music on a daily basis together with regulated entertainment events and alcohol sales for events accommodating up to 2,000 attendees. Given the scale of the proposed activities, it is inevitable that noise nuisance, patron dispersal noise, traffic movements and general disturbance would increase substantially beyond existing levels.

The site is surrounded by residential streets and family housing which is why my family and others chose to move here. It is not located within a commercial entertainment district or town centre environment where such impacts might ordinarily be expected.

The new proposal would significantly undermine residents enjoyment of their homes. Many local residents work from home, while children require a quiet environment for study, rest and normal family life.

In those circumstances, it would be inappropriate to grant an expanded premises licence permitting additional regulated entertainment and alcohol-related activities without first demonstrating:

- full compliance with existing planning conditions;
- effective acoustic containment;
- enforceable mitigation measures; and
- a credible management plan capable of preventing nuisance.

The application notice provides no detail regarding:

- acoustic insulation;
- independent noise assessments;
- sound limiting equipment;
- crowd management;
- dispersal arrangements;
- monitoring procedures; or
- mitigation of noise from patrons entering and leaving events.

There also appears to be a clear inconsistency between the proposed licensing activities and the original planning framework for the site, which imposed strict controls specifically to protect neighbouring residential amenity.

The site also directly adjoins local allotments Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders and has been granted the status of a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). Existing amplified music and event noise already impacts the peaceful enjoyment of these allotments, which are used daily by residents for recreation, gardening and wellbeing.

There are also concerns regarding the impact of increased noise pollution and intensified activity on local wildlife associated with the SINC. Plot holders have regularly observed protected species such as red kites within and around the allotment area. Increased amplified noise and large crowd events have the potential to disturb and deter wildlife from the area.

2. Public Safety

The application also raises significant public safety concerns.

Woodside Road and the surrounding residential streets are narrow, heavily parked and already subject to congestion and difficult vehicle access. The local road network is unsuitable for intensified event-related traffic associated with licensed entertainment activities on the scale proposed.

Condition 13 of planning permission HGY/2014/0053 required the submission of a Travel Plan and management arrangements for event-day parking in order to minimise traffic impacts and protect local amenity.

However, the current licence application appears to provide no meaningful:

- transport assessment;
- parking strategy;
- dispersal plan;
- stewarding arrangements; or
- traffic management proposals.

This omission is particularly concerning given the number of children and families regularly using surrounding streets, including children travelling to and from local schools and recreational facilities. **Riverside School, White Hart Lane is located opposite the New River Leisure Centre and clearly would suffer massive disruption to learning due to amplified music during school hours.**

Additional traffic, taxis, visitor parking and patrons leaving licensed events would materially worsen road safety conditions and increase risks to pedestrians.

3. Protection of Children from Harm

The intensification of amplified entertainment and alcohol-related activities within close proximity to family housing also raises concerns regarding the protection of children from harm.

Children living nearby should not be subjected to repeated late-day and evening disturbance, anti-social behaviour risks associated with alcohol consumption, or unsafe traffic conditions generated by entertainment events operating within a residential neighbourhood.

4. Concerns Regarding Consultation and Community Engagement

I am additionally concerned by the apparent lack of meaningful engagement with local residents and ward councillors prior to this application being submitted.

I understand from a local ward councillor that councillors would ordinarily be informed of proposals of this nature so they can engage with residents and identify local concerns. However, councillors were reportedly unaware of this proposal until after notices had been displayed.

For the reasons set out above, I respectfully request that the Licensing Sub-Committee refuse this application.

Yours faithfully,

Lynda Wigfall

B3 email 3

From: Sarah Gornall

Sent: 26 May 2026 18:53

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Cc: Cllr.Alex.Diner@enfield.gov.uk; cllr.dino.lemonides@enfield.gov.uk; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>; Bambos Charalambous MP <bambos.charalambous.mp@parliament.uk>

Subject: New River Sports Centre - objection to licensing application

To all relevant decision makers in Haringey Council, officers and Councillors

I am emailing to object to the application by the New River Sports Centre for an extended licence to allow the playing of amplified music throughout the day and late into the evening any day of the week. Based on our previous experience of amplified music from at weekends from both the New River Centre and Mulberry Academy Woodside, the level of noise generated would be intolerable for neighbours.

We do not live immediately adjacent to the Sports Centre, but in a road backing on to the allotments, so the noise has some distance to travel. During a recent event, we had to retreat indoors for the day and shut all the windows. This weekend, we could hear every

word that was broadcast during a sports event, We could not avoid the sound, which seemed amplified to an unacceptable level.

I am objecting on the following grounds:

1. Loss of Amenity to neighbours. Planning approval reapplication No. HGY/2014/0053 in 2014 states under condition 14 *"At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises. To prevent loss of amenity to neighbouring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises"* This would very clearly be a breach of this condition. As far as I am aware this condition has not been removed. There is already loss of amenity on certain days- and there is no warning to neighbours as to when this might be. Applying for an extended licence on top of a breach of condition seems to show total disregard for the neighbours and indeed the council.

2. Noise levels disrupting hours of repose and peaceful green space.

There can be absolutely no doubt that exploiting a licence, if granted, will create noise nuisance for the neighbourhood over and above that which occasionally occurs in conjunction with sports events. It's fine to hear people enjoying a sports event, cheering on their teams etc, but events for large crowds with amplified music goes way beyond what you would expect of a sports centre.

Given the times quoted in this application this could be any day of the week and any week of the year between the hours of 9am and 10pm in the week and 9am and 8 or 9pm at weekends.. The fact that they want to be able amplify noise across the neighbourhood for all these hours should make this application fail. There are many houses in this and adjoining roads with children and elderly people who deserve to be left in peace in the evenings.

This is of course not just a residential area but also an area with many allotment plots. There are about 260 plots, worked by people from a wide range of ethnic backgrounds, enjoyed for the peaceful surrounds. It's not where you expect to have a 12 hours a day events space where there is no hiding from noise.

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This application effectively states that the New River Leisure centre wishes to change its primary purpose and become an events centre. This is totally the wrong place for an events centre if the wellbeing of residents and allotment renters are to be respected.

I sincerely hope that this application will be refused

Yours truly

Sarah Gornall

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Sent: 26 May 2026 19:47
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Cc: Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>
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Dr K Steward,

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Sent: 26 May 2026 19:52

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David Smith

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

From: Caropedr

Sent: 26 May 2026 19:57

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Formal Objection to Premises License

Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Haringey Licensing Team,

****Re: Application for a New Premises Licence – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, London, N22 5QW****

****Applicant: Lee Ceightney (on behalf of New River Leisure Centre)** **Closing Date for Representations: 01/06/2026**** I am writing as a local resident and allotment holder to submit my formal objection to the above-referenced premises licence application.

Under the Licensing Act 2003, interested parties may make representations based on the four core licensing objectives. My objection is explicitly raised on the grounds of ****The Prevention of Public Nuisance**** and ****Public Safety****.

I object to the application on the following grounds:

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The New River Leisure Centre directly borders local community allotments and residential areas. The introduction of regular, amplified outdoor or semi-outdoor events for up to 2,000 attendees will cause significant, unavoidable noise pollution. This will completely destroy the peaceful enjoyment, quiet recreation, and biodiversity of the adjacent allotments, as well as severely disrupt the residential peace of nearby properties into the late evening, seven days a week.

2. **Public Safety and Public Nuisance (Traffic, Parking, and Crowd Management)** An event capacity of up to 2,000 people at this specific location presents severe logistical and safety concerns:

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Conclusion and Requested Action -

The scope of this licence is disproportionate for a facility positioned so closely to a quiet community asset (the allotments) and established residential areas. The combination of seven-day alcohol supply, high-volume amplified music, and a 2,000-person capacity will inherently result in public nuisance and compromise public safety.

I urge the Licensing Authorities Sub-Committee to ****reject this application**** in its current form. If the committee is minded to grant any aspect of the licence, I request that stringent conditions be imposed, including:

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- * Significantly reduced operating hours, particularly on weekdays and Sundays, to protect the amenity of local residents and allotment users.
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Please confirm receipt of this representation and keep me informed of the date and details of the sub-committee hearing.

Yours sincerely,

Kind regards

Caroline Pedro

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From: Wallis, Helen

Sent: 26 May 2026 21:20

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Sir/Madam,

RE: Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

I write as a resident of Lyndhurst Road to formally object to the premises licence application submitted on behalf of the New River Leisure Centre.

I request that this representation be included in full within the papers presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee.

My objection is made principally under the licensing objectives relating to:

- the prevention of public nuisance;
- public safety; and
- the protection of children from harm.

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

The application seeks permission for:

- live music;
- recorded music;
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over extended hours throughout the week within a predominantly residential area.

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Of particular importance is the existing planning permission relating to the site under reference HGY/2014/0053. Condition 14 of that permission states unequivocally: "At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises." The reason given for that condition is: "To prevent loss of amenity to neighbouring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises." Residents' direct experience indicates that amplified music and public address from the site is already audible within surrounding residential streets and neighbouring homes despite this condition. This demonstrates that the existing controls are already failing in practice.

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- full compliance with existing planning conditions;
- acoustic containment;
- enforceable mitigation measures; and
- a credible management plan capable of preventing nuisance.

The application notice provides no detail regarding:

- acoustic insulation;
- independent noise assessments;
- sound limiting equipment;
- crowd management;
- dispersal arrangements;
- monitoring procedures; or
- mitigation of noise from patrons entering and leaving events.
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There also appears to be a clear inconsistency between the proposed licensing activities and the original planning framework for the site, which imposed strict controls specifically to protect neighbouring residential amenity. The cumulative impact of amplified music, alcohol consumption, patron dispersal, vehicle activity and outdoor congregation would create substantial and ongoing disturbance for surrounding residents. The site also directly adjoins local allotments Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders and has been granted the status of a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). Existing amplified music and event noise already impacts the peaceful enjoyment of these allotments, which are used daily by residents for recreation, gardening and wellbeing. The proposed intensification of amplified music and large-scale entertainment events would significantly worsen this disturbance and undermine the ability of allotment users to tend their plots in a quiet environment.

There are also concerns regarding the impact of increased noise pollution and intensified activity on local wildlife associated with the SINC. Plot holders have regularly observed protected species such as red kites within and around the allotment area. Increased amplified noise and large crowd events have the potential to disturb and deter wildlife from

the area, further harming the environmental amenity and ecological character of this part of the borough.

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The application also raises significant public safety concerns. Lyndhurst Road and the surrounding residential streets are narrow, heavily parked and already subject to congestion and difficult vehicle access. The local road network is unsuitable for intensified event-related traffic associated with licensed entertainment activities on the scale proposed. Condition 13 of planning permission HGY/2014/0053 required the submission of a Travel Plan and management arrangements for event-day parking in order to minimise traffic impacts and protect local amenity. However, the current licence application appears to provide no meaningful:

- transport assessment;
- parking strategy;
- dispersal plan;
- stewarding arrangements; or
- traffic management proposals.

This omission is particularly concerning given the number of children and families regularly using surrounding streets, including children travelling to and from local schools and recreational facilities. Riverside School, White Hart Lane is located opposite the New River Leisure Centre and clearly would suffer massive disruption to learning due to amplified music during school hours. Additional traffic, taxis, visitor parking and patrons leaving licensed events would materially worsen road safety conditions and increase risks to pedestrians.

3. Protection of Children from Harm

The intensification of amplified entertainment and alcohol-related activities within close proximity to family housing also raises concerns regarding the protection of children from harm. Children living nearby should not be subjected to repeated late-day and evening disturbance, anti-social behaviour risks associated with alcohol consumption, or unsafe traffic conditions generated by entertainment events operating within a residential neighbourhood.

4. Concerns Regarding Consultation and Community Engagement

I am additionally concerned by the apparent lack of meaningful engagement with local residents and ward councillors prior to this application being submitted. I understand from a local ward councillor that councillors would ordinarily be informed of proposals of this nature so they can engage with residents and identify local concerns. However, councillors were reportedly unaware of this proposal until after notices had been displayed.

Residents also note that the licensing notice was displayed during the local election period. While I appreciate that this may not itself determine the application, it contributes to a wider concern that the residential impacts of the proposal have not been properly considered or openly discussed with the local community.

Conclusion

For the reasons set out above, I respectfully request that the Licensing Sub-Committee refuse this application. The applicant has failed to demonstrate that the proposed activities can operate without causing unacceptable public nuisance and adverse impacts on public safety and neighbouring residential amenity. At a minimum, no extension or intensification of licensed activity should be considered unless and until:

- existing planning conditions are demonstrably complied with;
- an independent acoustic assessment is provided;
- comprehensive enforceable noise mitigation measures are independently verified;
- a transport and dispersal strategy is submitted; and
- meaningful consultation with local residents has taken place.

Yours faithfully,

B3 email 8

From: Dora Whittuck
Sent: 26 May 2026 21:43
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New River noise nuisance

Dear Sir/Madam,

I write as a tax-paying resident living at the eastern end of Woodside Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our doorstep, but also concerns of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local adults work hard to pay their taxes and numerous young children live and play. The proposed operating hours completely disregard our right to a peaceful home environment.

1) The plan to allow live and recorded music late into the night—and to start amplified sound as early as 9:00 am—shows zero consideration for the neighbourhood. It is vital to recognise that local children and working adults do not just need sleep to function. They need peace and quiet during the day and evening to unwind, read, and enjoy their own homes.

Crucially, local school children need a calm, quiet environment to concentrate on their homework without distraction, while many adult residents work from home and require a quiet space to focus on their jobs.

Currently, the thumping bass from events at this site penetrates straight through our double-glazed windows. Increasing the hours of this disturbance will completely shatter residents' right to the quiet enjoyment of their own homes.

This severe noise nuisance directly violates the established rules meant to protect our community. Under the site's existing planning permission, HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14), it is explicitly stated that no amplified speech or music from the centre should ever be audible inside neighbouring properties.

The operators are already failing to meet this requirement.

On top of this, recent on-site construction indicates plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour and strip away our legal protections.

2) Furthermore, the application creates a major public safety risk for the many children and adults who walk through our streets daily. Woodside Road and the surrounding network consist of narrow, congested, one-way streets that already suffer from driving and parking congestion. The applicant has provided absolutely no transport or parking management plan—and even more crucially, the existing street and parking infrastructure is unsuitable for this proposed new burden.

Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking and create highly hazardous conditions for local children walking to school and pedestrians.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.”

Yours sincerely,

Dr Dora Whittuck

Sent from [Outlook for iOS](#)

B3 email 9

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

From: wen xing

Sent: 26 May 2026 22:00

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Formal Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Haringey Licensing Team,

****Re: Application for a New Premises Licence – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, London, N22 5QW****

****Applicant: Lee Ceightney (on behalf of New River Leisure Centre)**** ****Closing Date for Representations: 01/06/2026**** I am writing as a local resident to submit my formal objection to the above-referenced premises licence application.

Under the Licensing Act 2003, interested parties may make representations based on the four core licensing objectives. My objection is explicitly raised on the grounds of ****The Prevention of Public Nuisance**** and ****Public Safety****.

I object to the application on the following grounds:

1. The Prevention of Public Nuisance (Noise Pollution) The application requests permissions for regulated entertainment, including amplified live music, recorded music, and the supply of alcohol 7 days a week. Specifically, live music is requested until 22:00 on Fridays, 21:00 on Saturdays, and 20:00 on Sundays, alongside daily recorded music operating as late as 22:00.

The New River Leisure Centre directly borders local community allotments and residential areas. The introduction of regular, amplified outdoor or semi-outdoor events for up to 2,000 attendees will cause significant, unavoidable noise pollution. This will completely destroy the peaceful enjoyment, quiet recreation, and biodiversity of the adjacent allotments, as well as severely disrupt the residential peace of nearby properties into the late evening, seven days a week.

2. Public Safety and Public Nuisance (Traffic, Parking, and Crowd Management) An event capacity of up to 2,000 people at this specific location presents severe logistical and safety concerns:

*** **Parking Saturation:**** The local infrastructure cannot accommodate the volume of vehicles associated with events of this scale. Inevitably, attendees will flood surrounding residential roads—specifically Norfolk Avenue and Devonshire Hill Lane—resulting in gridlock, illegal parking, and obstructed driveways.

*** **Access for Emergency Vehicles:**** The intense traffic congestion generated by 2,000 attendees poses a direct threat to public safety, as narrow residential side streets may become impassable for emergency service vehicles.

*** **Pedestrian Overcrowding:**** The dispersal of up to 2,000 people, many of whom will have been consuming alcohol, into narrow residential corridors late at night creates a high risk of anti-social behavior, littering, street urination, and crowd safety hazards.

Conclusion and Requested Action

The scope of this licence is disproportionate for a facility positioned so closely to a quiet community asset (the allotments) and established residential areas. The combination of seven-day alcohol supply, high-volume amplified music, and a 2,000-person capacity will inherently result in public nuisance and compromise public safety.

I urge the Licensing Authorities Sub-Committee to ****reject this application**** in its current form. If the committee is minded to grant any aspect of the licence, I request that stringent conditions be imposed, including:

* A severe reduction in the maximum capacity allowed for events.

* A strict ban on outdoor amplified music, or a requirement for robust, independently audited sound-limiting devices.

* Significantly reduced operating hours, particularly on weekdays and Sundays, to protect the amenity of local residents and allotment users.

* A comprehensive, mandatory Traffic and Crowd Management Plan funded and managed by the applicant.

Please confirm receipt of this representation and keep me informed of the date and details of the sub-committee hearing.

Yours sincerely,

Wen Xing

B3 email 10

From: Brigit Lee
Sent: 26 May 2026 23:11
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New River Sports and Fitness Application Objection

To Members of the Licensing Committee

I object to this application in the strongest possible way for the following reasons.

1. Planning approval reapplication No. HGY/2014/0053 in 2014 states under condition 14 "At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining

residential premises. To prevent loss of amenity to neighbouring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises" This would very clearly be a breach of this condition. As far as I am aware this condition has not been removed.

2. Noise.

There can be absolutely no doubt that this will create noise nuisance for the neighbourhood over and above that which occasionally occurs in conjunction with sports events. These are quite acceptable and to be expected given the facilities at the sports centre and its reason for its existence.

Given the times quoted in this application this could be any day of the week and any week of the year between the hours of 9am and 10pm in the week and 9am and 8 or 9pm at weekends.. The fact that they want to be able amplify noise across the neighbourhood for all these hours should make this application fail

This is of course not just a residential area but also an area with many allotment plots. This is a space adjacent to a sports centre where we can expect enthusiastic cheering and shouting between relevant announcements. It should not become the unfortunate space next to a 12 hours a day events space where there is no hiding from noise.

3. Public nuisance and disorder.

Any events in the area with recorded or live music that might attract crowds of 2000 or so will substantially increase the risk of antisocial behaviour and disorder especially given the associated alcohol licence application.

4. Associated traffic and parking problems.

These premises cannot manage and will not have the capacity to contain the likely vehicle consequences which will simply provide more problems in the neighbourhood.

5. Crime.

The application asks for approval to have up to 2000 people attending events at virtually all hours of the day every day of the week where alcohol can be served. I think it reasonable to suggest, as above, that antisocial behaviour will increase. This in turn, sadly, also means a very high chance that crime in the neighbourhood will increase.

6. Change of purpose

This application effectively states that the New River Leisure centre wishes to change its emphasis and become an events centre. This is totally the wrong place for an events centre if the wellbeing of residents and allotment renters are to be respected.

I sincerely hope that this application will be refused

Best,

Brigit Lee

B3 email 11

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

From: Theonitsa Christou

Sent: 26 May 2026 23:18

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: New River Sports Centre

To Members of the Licensing Committee

To Whom it May Concern.

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Yours

Mrs T. Christou

Sent from my iPhone

B3 email 12

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

From: Chris Avraam

Sent: 27 May 2026 04:54

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: New River Sports and Fitness planning application objection.

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Regards

Mr C Avraam

Sent from my iPhone

B4 email 1

From: John Stevens
Sent: 27 May 2026 07:16
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: objection

To the Haringey Licensing Authority,

I wish to formally object to the premises licence application and proposed variation for New River Sports Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW. I also ask that the current premises licence be reviewed due to ongoing concerns from local residents.

My objection is based on the four licensing objectives:

- * Prevention of crime and disorder
- * Public safety
- * Prevention of public nuisance
- * Protection of children from harm

The proposed expansion of alcohol sales, amplified music and large-scale events is not appropriate for this residential area. Residents understand that events of up to around 2,000 people may take place, which would be a major increase compared with the site's traditional sporting and community use.

Residents already experience regular disruption from events currently held at the site. Loud amplified music and announcements can often be heard inside nearby homes, even with windows closed, as well as across surrounding allotments and outdoor spaces.

Allowing more frequent entertainment events would increase:

- * noise disturbance;
- * traffic and parking problems;
- * litter and anti-social behaviour;
- * crowd noise and late dispersal; and
- * pressure on nearby residential streets.

The cumulative impact of repeated events would significantly harm the quiet character of the local area and affect residents' ability to rest, work and enjoy their homes.

There are also concerns that existing planning conditions are already being breached. Planning condition 14 of permission HGY/2014/0053 states that amplified music or speech should not be audible inside neighbouring residential properties. Residents report that this has already happened on multiple occasions, despite complaints being raised.

Many residents feel there has been insufficient communication and engagement from site management, and confidence in future compliance with licence conditions is very low.

Public safety is another major concern. The surrounding roads are narrow residential streets already affected by congestion and limited parking. Larger alcohol-led events are likely to create additional traffic, unsafe parking, pedestrian risks and disruption near homes and schools.

The site is also located opposite a school and within a family residential area. Increased crowd activity, vehicle movements and alcohol-related disturbance could negatively affect children and young people living nearby.

Residents are additionally concerned that commercial entertainment events are increasingly taking priority over ordinary community sporting use, reducing access for local sports clubs, children and families.

The scale of events proposed may also lead to increased anti-social behaviour, noise, litter and disorder. The application does not appear to provide sufficient detail regarding crowd management, stewarding, dispersal arrangements or measures to protect local residents.

Environmental concerns should also be considered. The site sits beside allotments and ecologically sensitive land used by wildlife, including bird species regularly seen in the area. Repeated large events, amplified bass music and floodlighting may negatively affect these habitats over time.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that:

1. The current licence application or variation be refused; and
2. The existing premises licence be formally reviewed.

Please include this objection within the Licensing Sub-Committee papers.

Regards

John Stevens

B4 email 2

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On 28 Aug 2025, at 00:36, Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk> wrote:

Dear Mr Smith,

The TENs submitted requested the ability provide regulated entertainment to 400 people.

Enforcement Officers were called out to the premises and dealt with some concerns onsite. Noise levels were also checked and officers deemed there to be no statutory nuisance.

As a result of the Enforcement Officers visit, a warning has been issued to the event organiser due to the capacity if the crowd on site. Whilst the TENs stated DJ Music would be provided the officers witnessed live stage performances.

This is a community event, so we are mindful that we want to inform and educate the organiser before taking any legal enforcement action at this time.

To this end the organiser has been warned and made aware that going forward a Premises Licence should be applied for. An Event Management Plan will need to be provided and there must be a plan showing how noise management will be dealt with for the proposed event.

A meeting will also be had with New River Sports centre about any potential future hire of the venue for this event and the requirements that have been notified to the organiser.

Regards

Daliah Barrett

Licensing Team Leader

From: Dave Smith
Sent: 17 August 2025 21:43
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: request

Can you please send me the full details on the TEN that was issued for the event below

Senye Yemana, The sale by retail of alcohol from 1300 to 2100, New River Sport Centre, White Hart Lane, Wood Green, London, N22 5QW. 16/08/2025 to 17/08/2025

I would like to know more details regarding the noise/music conditions that were specified in this licence

regards

david smith

b4 email 3

From: Victoria Spashett
Sent: 27 May 2026 09:48
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New River Sports Centre application for change of use

Dear Sir/Madam,

I agree with the following points that my neighbour has also made.

"I write as a tax-paying resident living at the eastern end of Woodside Road to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre. My primary concern is the significant noise pollution this venue will introduce to our doorstep, but also concerns of safety, nuisance and traffic/parking congestion.

This is a quiet, settled residential community where local adults work hard to pay their taxes and numerous young children live and play. The proposed operating hours completely disregard our right to a peaceful home environment.

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On top of this, recent on-site construction indicates plans to expand venue capacity. Given that the operators have already breached noise conditions—they cannot be trusted with extended hours.

Granting this licence would simply reward bad behaviour and strip away our legal protections.

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Flooding these tight roads with event traffic, delivery trucks, and patrons who have been drinking will overrun our residential parking and create highly hazardous conditions for local children walking to school and pedestrians.

Because this application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety, I urge the committee to reject it entirely.

Please ensure this objection is included in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee.”

Sincerely,

Victoria Spashett

B4 email 4

From: martine.renoux

Sent: 27 May 2026 10:36

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Objection to Premises Licence Application

Martine Renoux

London N

To: licensing@haringey.gov.uk

Cc: lucia.dasneves@haringey.gov.uk; tammy1.hymas@haringey.gov.uk

Dear Sir/Madam,

RE: Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

I write as a resident of Avenue to formally object to the premises licence application submitted on behalf of the New River Leisure Centre.

I request that this representation be included in full within the papers presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee.

I also copy the Woodside Ward Councillors for their awareness.

My objection is made principally under the licensing objectives relating to:

- the prevention of public nuisance;
- public safety; and
- the protection of children from harm.

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

The application seeks permission for:

- live music;
- recorded music;
- alcohol sales; and
- regulated entertainment events

over extended hours throughout the week within a predominantly residential area.

Residents in surrounding streets already experience significant disturbance from activities taking place at the site. Amplified bass music and amplified public address is frequently audible all day and into the evening within nearby homes, surrounding residential streets, and neighboring allotments, including through closed double-glazed windows.

This is therefore not a speculative concern regarding possible future nuisance. Existing activities are already causing material disturbance to neighbouring residents. Haringey Noise Prevention officers have already been notified of disturbance on a number of occasions. Recently, on a weekend, a report was made to local police of unacceptable noise levels from the New River Leisure Centre (music and public address).

Of particular importance is the existing planning permission relating to the site under reference HGY/2014/0053.

Condition 14 of that permission states unequivocally: “At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises.”

The reason given for that condition is: “To prevent loss of amenity to neighbouring residential premises due to noise generated from the premises.”

Residents’ direct experience indicates that amplified music and public address from the site is already audible within surrounding residential streets and neighbouring homes despite this condition.

This demonstrates that the existing controls are already failing in practice.

The current application proposes amplified recorded music on a daily basis together with regulated entertainment events and alcohol sales for events accommodating up to 2,000 attendees. Given the scale of the proposed activities, it is inevitable that noise nuisance, patron dispersal noise, traffic movements and general disturbance would increase substantially beyond existing levels.

The site is surrounded by established residential streets and family housing. It is not located within a commercial entertainment district or town centre environment where such impacts might ordinarily be expected. The proposed intensification of entertainment use is therefore fundamentally incompatible with the residential character of the surrounding area.

The proposal to permit recorded music from 09:00 onwards, together with live music events and alcohol sales into the evening, would significantly undermine residents' reasonable enjoyment of their homes. Many local residents work from home, while children require a quiet environment for study, rest and normal family life.

In those circumstances, it would be inappropriate to grant an expanded premises licence permitting additional regulated entertainment and alcohol-related activities without first demonstrating:

- full compliance with existing planning conditions;
- effective acoustic containment;
- enforceable mitigation measures; and
- a credible management plan capable of preventing nuisance.

The application notice provides no detail regarding:

- acoustic insulation;
- independent noise assessments;
- sound limiting equipment;
- crowd management;
- dispersal arrangements;
- monitoring procedures; or
- mitigation of noise from patrons entering and leaving events.

There also appears to be a clear inconsistency between the proposed licensing activities and the original planning framework for the site, which imposed strict controls specifically to protect neighbouring residential amenity.

The cumulative impact of amplified music, alcohol consumption, patron dispersal, vehicle activity and outdoor congregation would create substantial and ongoing disturbance for surrounding residents.

The site also directly adjoins local allotments Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders and has been granted the status of a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). Existing amplified music and event noise already impacts

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- traffic management proposals.

This omission is particularly concerning given the number of children and families regularly using surrounding streets, including children travelling to and from local schools and recreational facilities. Riverside School, White Hart Lane is located opposite the New River Leisure Centre and clearly would suffer massive disruption to learning due to amplified music during school hours.

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traffic conditions generated by entertainment events operating within a residential neighbourhood.

4. Concerns Regarding Consultation and Community Engagement

I am additionally concerned by the apparent lack of meaningful engagement with local residents and ward councillors prior to this application being submitted.

I understand from a local ward councillor that councillors would ordinarily be informed of proposals of this nature so they can engage with residents and identify local concerns. However, councillors were reportedly unaware of this proposal until after notices had been displayed.

Residents also note that the licensing notice was displayed during the local election period. While I appreciate that this may not itself determine the application, it contributes to a wider concern that the residential impacts of the proposal have not been properly considered or openly discussed with the local community.

Conclusion

For the reasons set out above, I respectfully request that the Licensing Sub-Committee refuse this application.

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Yours faithfully,

Martine Renoux

B4 emai 5

From: Rosie Price-Cousins

Sent: 27 May 2026 12:47

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Formal Objection to Premises licence for New River Sports Centre (as advertised 05/05/2026)

Dear Licensing team,

I am writing to formally object to the entertainment licence application relating to New River Sports Centre.

I reside on Wolves Lane, immediately adjoining the site. Our garden backs onto the allotments, with the outdoor areas of the sports centre beyond them. As nearby residents directly affected by activity at the venue, my family and neighbours have already experienced substantial and unreasonable noise disturbance arising from events held at the site during recent summers, particularly at weekends.

The application gives rise to serious concerns regarding the licensing objective of the prevention of public nuisance under the Licensing Act 2003. In practice, previous events at the site have involved amplified music, shouting, chanting and announcements via megaphones at a level clearly audible within surrounding residential properties and gardens for prolonged periods throughout the day and into the evening. These disturbances have materially interfered with the ordinary use and enjoyment of our homes.

I have children, and the noise generated during these events already disrupts their sleep and negatively impacts normal family life. During hot weather we are frequently unable to keep windows open because of the volume of amplified noise emanating from the site. The noise levels also make it extremely unpleasant to use our garden, depriving us of the reasonable enjoyment of our property during periods when residents would ordinarily expect peace and quiet.

While normal sporting use of the centre is anticipated and accepted by local residents, entertainment-style events involving amplified music, PA systems, large crowds and alcohol sales are of an entirely different nature and intensity. Granting a permanent entertainment licence risks establishing these disruptive events as a regular occurrence in a densely residential area, resulting in ongoing and cumulative harm to residential amenity.

I also note that planning permission granted under reference HGY/2014/0053 included the following condition:

“At no time shall any amplified speech or music generated from the site be audible within the adjoining residential premises.”

Based on my direct experience of previous events, this condition has already been breached on multiple occasions. The existence of this condition demonstrates that the local planning authority previously recognised the clear risk of noise nuisance arising from amplified entertainment at the site. I therefore request that this correspondence also be treated as a formal complaint regarding breaches of that planning condition.

In addition, I am concerned that permitting regular events involving alcohol sales is likely to increase associated noise, anti-social behaviour, traffic generation and parking pressures on surrounding residential roads. I understand that temporary fencing has recently been installed following incidents involving aggressive behaviour and unauthorised access to the site, which further heightens local concern regarding intensified event use.

For the reasons set out above, I believe the application is contrary to the licensing objective of preventing public nuisance and would result in an unacceptable adverse impact on the amenity and wellbeing of nearby residents.

My objections may be summarised as follows:

- Excessive and intrusive noise from amplified music, announcements and crowd activity
- Ongoing disturbance to nearby residential properties, including disruption to children's sleep
- Loss of the reasonable enjoyment of homes and gardens
- Previous apparent breaches of planning condition HGY/2014/0053
- Increased disturbance and anti-social behaviour risks associated with alcohol sales
- Additional traffic and parking pressures in surrounding residential streets
- Conflict with the licensing objective of the prevention of public nuisance

Accordingly, I respectfully request that the application be refused.

Yours faithfully,

Rosalind Price-Cousins

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