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Ms E Edmunds

27th May 2026

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 Maryland 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.

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.

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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).

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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.

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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;
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- acoustic insulation;
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- 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 ecologically sensitive land including two contiguous SINC-designated sites forming a connected ecological corridor. The ecological significance of the area derives not only from the individual SINC designations, but from the functional connectivity between the adjoining habitats, which together support biodiversity movement and habitat resilience within an otherwise heavily urbanised area. Repeated high-intensity events may create cumulative impacts even where single events appear individually limited. Amplified music, low-frequency bass noise, floodlighting, crowd activity, litter and intensified footfall may adversely affect wildlife habitats and biodiversity value over time.

Residents regularly observe red kites (a protected species) and other birds in and around the adjoining SINC areas. It is unclear whether any ecological assessment has been undertaken regarding the impact of repeated large-scale events on these sensitive habitats.

Additionally, the New River Leisure Centre adjoins Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders (SINC status). Continued existing amplified music and event noise from the New River Leisure Centre already impacts the peaceful enjoyment of these allotments, which are crucial for recreation, gardening and mental 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.

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.

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- transport assessment;
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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.

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- existing planning conditions are demonstrably complied with;
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- comprehensive enforceable noise mitigation measures are independently verified;
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- meaningful consultation with local residents has taken place.

On an important, procedural note, local residents state that they were not properly notified of the application despite being directly affected by the Licensing proposal. Given the scale and potential impact of the application, it is clear that meaningful community consultation should have taken place. I would reiterate that our Ward Councillors were also unaware of these proposals.

Yours faithfully,

Ms Elizabeth Edmunds

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From: Sonia Ciampolini
Sent: 27 May 2026 15:21
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to proposal from New River Centre.

Dear sir/madam,

A proposal to hold music events where alcohol is served all day/evening to 2000 people appears inappropriate in this residential neighbourhood, being very disruptive to residents, birds and plot holders at the nearby allotment site.

Occasional events are already loud enough, so it will be worse on a regular basis.

It seems that the proposal is more for commercial purposes than for local community.

I object to this.

Your sincerely,
Sonia Ciampolini

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

From: miranda andrea

Sent: 27 May 2026 15:32

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

Subject: OBJECTION TO PREMISE LICENSE NEW RIVER SPORTS CENTRE

Miranda Andrea

To whom it may concern, members of the Licensing Committee

I would like to raise serious concerns, about the intention of the New River sports centre, obtaining Premises License!

Firstly it was stated in previous planning document, point 14, page 4 in which it clearly states that permission was granted to New River to expand on the PROVISIO, that NO amplified music should be audible in the surrounding neighbourhood! The times quoted would be absolute hell anytime of day or week, between 9am 10 am, how would that be for anyone living close by, such a disruption and invasion of peace for all concerned, and up to 2000 people is ludicrous, for all these hours!

There is an allotment adjacent, occasional expected noise is acceptable but to be subjected to this 12 hours a day is another violation of personal peace!

There will be a huge invasion of public disorder if crowds of 2000 are coming, anti social behaviour, parking, drunk and disorderly, the list goes on, traffic chaos, lack of parking causing more disruption and chaos, potential for increased crime, if alcohol is being served all day. This will change the purpose of the sports centre to an events space, causing distress for the community and no consideration for people's wellbeing.

This application I hope will be refused!

Regards,

Miranda Andrea

Sent from my iPad

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Sent: 27 May 2026 18:14
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Requested Considerations

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Maggie & Sean

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Sent: 27 May 2026 18:28

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With regard to traffic and parking matters, given the relatively limited parking available on premises at New River, in a scenario where there could be 2,000 attendees at an event, local residents will undoubtedly expect further public nuisance arising with nearby streets inundated with traffic and vehicles of attendees attempting to find parking.

In addition to the above, and in the absence of further detail about the proposals, I express concerns regarding:

- People gathering outside the venue before and after events
- Raised voices and potential anti-social behaviour as attendees leave.
- Littering and disturbance in surrounding streets

Public Safety

The application is broad in scope. It does not clarify how larger or louder events will be safely managed, particularly where alcohol is involved. Residents require reassurance regarding occupancy limits, emergency access, stewarding, and control of external areas.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder

The broad scope of the application including the addition of alcohol sales alongside entertainment events creates a foreseeable risk of anti-social behaviour, disorder, intoxication, and nuisance in the surrounding area.

The application lacks detail regarding:

- Security staffing
- CCTV arrangements
- Crowd management
- Event supervision
- Dispersal policies

Protection of Children from Harm

As this is a leisure facility used by families and young people, there can be issues regarding the impact of alcohol-related events and evening entertainment on children attending activities at or near the venue. The application notice does not adequately explain what safeguarding measures will be in place.

Requested Considerations

For the above reasons, I respectfully ask the Licensing Authority to refuse the application in its present form. If the Licensing Authority is nevertheless minded to grant the application, I respectfully ask the Licensing Authority to impose necessary strict conditions of compliance including:

- Reduced operating hours and limits on frequency of events including imposing a monthly cap on the number of outdoor entertainment events, particularly at weekends and bank holidays, so residents have some assurance of protection from frequent and repeated disturbance.
- Strict enforceable limits on amplified music and PA system volume. I ask that you stipulate that the premises operator should commission a suitably qualified independent acoustic consultant to undertake an exercise to study the noise levels and recommend suitable sound system to be installed together with operational controls that are all designed to balance the requirements of the venue while reducing addressing noise intrusion into the nearest neighbouring residential properties, to a level acceptable to the nearby residents.
- Noise Limiting Equipment - Mandatory installation, calibration and continuous operation of professionally specified noise-limiting equipment to ensure amplified sound is not audible within nearby residential homes.
- Imposing appropriate limits on bass levels where amplified music is played
- Independent automated noise monitoring including monitoring locations near the Woodside Road/Wolves Lane junction (the nearest residential boundaries) and other nearby residential areas.

- Responsible Contact During Events - A designated individual with authority to take immediate corrective action should be available and contactable by residents throughout all events.
- Traffic and Parking Management
A comprehensive and enforceable traffic and parking management plan should be implemented to prevent overspill parking and disruption to neighbouring streets.
- A detailed dispersal policy
- Enhanced security and CCTV requirements
- Restrictions on alcohol sales
- Clear safeguarding and Challenge 25 policies

It would of course be necessary to reconcile how Condition 14 in the planning permission HGY/2014/0053 will be fulfilled should the premises application be granted without restriction.

Given the existing history of disturbance associated with events at this venue, residents' concerns should be given significant weight when considering this application.

Please confirm receipt of this representation and include it within the papers presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Yours faithfully,

Shantini Cooray,

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From: Daniel Jason

Sent: 27 May 2026 19:53

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

Date: 27 May 2026

To: Licensing Team

London Borough of Haringey

licensing@haringey.gov.uk

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

Representation deadline: 1 June 2026

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to make a formal representation objecting to the above premises licence application on the grounds of the prevention of public nuisance and public safety.

I own a residential property close to the leisure centre, near the junction of Wolves Lane and Lyndhurst Road, and remain concerned about the impact that the proposed licensable activities would have on neighbouring residents and the surrounding residential environment. From my experience of the area and previous activities held at the site, amplified sound from events can already be heard within nearby homes despite double glazing.

Given the residential nature of the surrounding area, I am concerned that the hours and activities proposed within this application would materially worsen the impact on neighbouring residents.

In particular, the proposed provision for live music, recorded music, alcohol sales and late evening operation appears excessive for a site located within a densely residential neighbourhood. The combination of amplified entertainment, increased visitor numbers, vehicle movements and late-night dispersal is likely to result in additional disturbance to nearby homes, particularly during evenings when residents are attempting to rest and sleep.

I am also concerned that the scope of the application risks altering the character of the site from a community leisure facility into a venue capable of hosting larger evening entertainment events. The cumulative impact of amplified music, alcohol sales and extended operating hours would, in my view, be out of keeping with the surrounding residential environment and would reduce residential amenity for those living nearby.

There also appears to be a tension between the current application and the existing planning controls applying to the site. I understand that planning permission HGY/2014/0053 includes a condition stating:

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

Given that amplified sound from the site can already be heard within nearby homes, I am concerned that granting the licence as applied for would be difficult to reconcile with the intention of that condition and could lead to increased nuisance for neighbouring occupiers.

In addition, the surrounding roads already experience congestion and parking pressure. Increased attendance at evening events, particularly where alcohol is available, is likely to generate further noise, traffic, informal parking on residential roads, additional noise from arrivals and departures, and general disturbance later into the evening. I have not seen any detailed transport, dispersal or parking management proposals within the application which adequately address these concerns.

For those reasons, I respectfully request that the application be refused.

If the Licensing Sub-Committee is minded to grant the licence, I would request that the following minimum conditions be imposed in order to protect neighbouring 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 together with a requirement for an event management plan for larger functions.
- A transport, dispersal and parking management plan to be implemented for evening events.
- Appropriate noise monitoring and sound mitigation measures to be maintained and independently reviewed where complaints are received.

Please include this representation within the papers prepared for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

With my best,

Daniel

B5 email

From: agnes
Sent: 27 May 2026 20:35
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>; Ben Adjei <13badjei@gmail.com>
Subject: Benjamin Adjei - Objection to Premises License application submitted on behalf of New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, London N22 5QW.

Sent on behalf of my son, Benjamin Adjei - also resident at 108 Woodside Road (copied in).

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Dear Licensing Team,

I wish to object the premises licence application submitted on behalf of New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, London N22 5QW.

My objection is based on the following grounds:

- Prevention of Public Nuisance
- Prevention of Crime and Disorder
- Public Safety
- Protection of Children from Harm

My concerns are as follows:

Public Nuisance

There is already a noise disturbance problem associated with this venue. The existing PA, amplified music and announcements are cause significant disturbance to nearby residents, particularly on evenings and weekends.

The proposed licence would formalise and potentially increase these disturbances by permitting live music, recorded music, late night refreshment, and the supply of alcohol across multiple days each week. The proposed hours, particularly for Friday and Saturday evenings, raise serious concerns regarding escalating noise nuisance and reduced quality of life for local residents.

In addition to amplified entertainment, there are concerns regarding:

- People gathering outside the venue before and after events
- Raised voices and anti-social behaviour as attendees leave
- Vehicle noise and congestion

- Littering and disturbance in surrounding streets

The application notice does not provide sufficient reassurance regarding effective noise mitigation, soundproofing, dispersal arrangements, or enforcement procedures.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder

The proposed alcohol sales alongside entertainment creates the risk of increased anti-social behaviour and nuisance in the surrounding areas. Given the existing levels of disturbance, there is a risk the situation may worsen considerably if alcohol sales and licensed entertainment are expanded.

The application notice also lacks detail regarding:

- Security staffing
- CCTV arrangements
- Crowd management
- Event supervision
- Dispersal policies

Public Safety

The application does not explain which - if any - safety mechanisms would be in place for larger events. Residents require reassurance regarding occupancy limits, emergency access, stewarding, and control of external areas.

Protection of Children from Harm

The centre is frequented by children attending activities at or near the venue. The application notice does not adequately explain which – if any - safeguarding measures will be in place.

Requested Considerations

I respectfully ask the Licensing Authority to either refuse the application or impose strict conditions including:

- Reduced operating hours
- Strict limits on amplified music and PA system volume
- No external speakers or outdoor amplified sound
- Independent noise monitoring
- A detailed dispersal policy
- Enhanced security and CCTV requirements
- Restrictions on alcohol sales
- Clear safeguarding and Challenge 25 policies

Given the existing history of disturbance associated with events at this venue, residents' concerns should be given significant weight when considering this application.

Please confirm receipt of this representation and include it within the papers presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Yours faithfully,
Benjamin Adjei

From: Rebecca Corbishley
Sent: 27 May 2026 20:48
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

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 on Ewart Grove, not even adjacent to the site but nearby, and I can hear the events loud and clear. I am extremely alarmed by the proposed hours for live and recorded music and the supply of alcohol are excessive for a location surrounded by homes. 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.

Yours faithfully

Rebecca Corbishley

Sent from [Outlook for iOS](#)

Mathilde Griffin

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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 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. 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

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 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.

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.

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. During purdah, it is common established recommended best practice for no new projects, initiatives or consultations to be worked on and therefore the timing of this licensing application being considered is also surprising.

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,
Mathilde Griffin

From: Maggi Machado
Sent: 28 May 2026 08:47
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

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 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 not far from the leisure centre on Sylvan Ave and I can already hear events held on the site through double glazing, which of course is infinitely worse in summer when the windows must be open in the heat. I had to call the facility multiple times last summer and request that they turn down music and microphones that were outrageously loud, very late at night. They stated that the people who had rented the facility were breaking rules, adding more speakers, turning up music and not ending at the appropriate time. If New River can't follow or enforce rules now - it will be much worse with a broader license. These events are already keeping our children awake and running the peaceful evenings in the neighborhood.

It's preposterous that an event site owned and operated by the council would be used to make the lives of the local council residents worse.

Furthermore, the new proposed hours for live and recorded music and the supply of alcohol are excessive for a location surrounded by so many homes. Many residents in the area work from home and have children 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 families 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 (and current usage!) 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 - and also review the current events that are being held at the location as they clearly do not abide by the conditions set out to protect residents.**

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. This means they must adjust their current settings.

- No licensable activities beyond 20:00 on any evening.
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- 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.

Thank you,

Maggi Machado

Local resident

From: Riley Peterson

Sent: 28 May 2026 09:20

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 for New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW (as advertised 05/05/2026)

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I am writing to 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 closer to the leisure centre on Sylvan Ave and I can already hear events held on the site through double glazing, which of course is worse in summer when the windows must be open in the heat.

Several times last summer we had to call the facility and request that they turn down music and microphones that were outrageously loud, very late at night. New River staff stated that the people who had rented the facility were breaking rules, adding more speakers, turning up

music and not ending at the appropriate time. If New River can't follow or enforce rules now - it will be much worse with a broader license. These events are already keeping our children awake and disturbing the peaceful evenings in the neighbourhood.

It's preposterous that an event site owned and operated by the council would be used to make the lives of the local council residents worse. As a local resident we use this facility on a weekly basis for our children's football training (go Rose FC!). This is a sports facility for the benefit of the residents, and not a revenue stream for an over budget council.

Lastly, the new proposed hours for live and recorded music and the supply of alcohol are excessive for a location surrounded by so many homes. Many residents in the area work from home and have children 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 families 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 (and current usage!) 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.

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 - and also review the current events that are being held at the location as they clearly do not abide by the conditions set out to protect residents.

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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.

Thank you,

Riley Peterson

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

From: Christine Noutch

Sent: 28 May 2026 09:23

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

Subject: New River

Dear Sir/Madam,

RE: Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW I write as a resident of Maryland 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.

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 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.

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.

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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.

Christalla Noutch

Sent from my iPad

From: Juan Carbonell
Sent: 28 May 2026 10:04
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: NEW RIVER CENTRE LICENSING APPLICATION

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Sincerely,
Juan Carbonell

N22 5HR

London

“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.

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.

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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 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.

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

Juan Carbonell

From: Samantha Holloway

Sent: 28 May 2026 10:33

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 planning permission- New River Centre

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Sincerely,

Samantha Holloway

I write as a tax-paying resident living on Lyndhurst 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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Kind Regards,

Samantha

Sent from [Outlook for iOS](#)

Mr R Goate

28th May 2026

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 Maryland 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.

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:

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- recorded music;
- alcohol sales; and
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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.

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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:

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- acoustic insulation;
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- dispersal arrangements;
- monitoring procedures; or
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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 ecologically sensitive land including two contiguous SINC-designated sites forming a connected ecological corridor. The ecological significance of the area derives not only from the individual SINC designations, but from the functional connectivity between the adjoining habitats, which together support biodiversity movement and habitat resilience within an otherwise heavily urbanised area. Repeated high-intensity events may create cumulative impacts even where single events appear individually limited. Amplified music, low-frequency bass noise, floodlighting, crowd activity, litter and intensified footfall may adversely affect wildlife habitats and biodiversity value over time.

Residents regularly observe red kites (a protected species) and other birds in and around the adjoining SINC areas. It is unclear whether any ecological assessment has been undertaken regarding the impact of repeated large-scale events on these sensitive habitats.

Additionally, the New River Leisure Centre adjoins Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders (SINC status). Continued existing amplified music and event noise from the New River Leisure Centre already impacts the peaceful enjoyment of these allotments, which are crucial for recreation, gardening and mental 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.

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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.

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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:

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- comprehensive enforceable noise mitigation measures are independently verified;
- a transport and dispersal strategy is submitted; and
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On an important, procedural note, local residents state that they were not properly notified of the application despite being directly affected by the Licensing proposal. Given the scale and potential impact of the application, it is clear that meaningful community consultation should have taken place. I would reiterate that our Ward Councillors were also unaware of these proposals.

Yours faithfully,

Mr Robert Goate

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

From: Louisa Christodoulou

Sent: 28 May 2026 11:08

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

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

Date: 28 May 2026

To: Licensing Team, London Borough of Haringey

Email: licensing@haringey.gov.uk

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

Representation deadline: 01 June 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 (Sylvan Avenue) 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.

Thank you

Louisa Christodoulou

From: helen.gaffney
Sent: 28 May 2026 11:09
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; tammy1hymas@haringey.gov.uk
Subject: Licensing application for new river leisure centre

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please find below my objection to the licensing application for the selling of alcohol and live music at New River Leisure Centre.

My name is Helen Gaffney and my address is

One of the reasons that people are losing faith in politicians is their failure to act upon the concerns raised by residents concerning the place they live. This proposal is meeting widespread opposition from the local neighbourhood. Please take this on board and refuse the license.

I write as a tax-paying resident living at Lyndhurst 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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The operators are already failing to meet this requirement and this in itself should lead to a cessation of the current license

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

New River is in the middle of a quiet residential neighbourhood.

The sound will also carry to neighbouring Enfield residents. Has Enfield Council been consulted?

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

Yours faithfully

Helen Gaffney

Sent from my Galaxy

From: Katherine Smithson

Sent: 28 May 2026 11:12

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

Subject: Objections fo licence application at New River Sports Centre

To whom it may concern,

I am aware that a number of people in my area have written to you to object to the proposed licence application for the New River Leisure Centre.

I am writing also to express my concern, not only as a local resident but also as a paying member of the centre and regular user of the facilities there.

I am very invested in my area and community and strongly welcome community events and facilities that welcome and support cohesiveness and engagement. As a professional in the voluntary sector, I have an understanding of and sympathy for the financial pressures of running community venues and the enormous financial challenges councils face. I appreciate the pressures to diversify income streams and to ensure the financial viability of community services.

Having said this, I am very concerned that the approach being taken to secure this licence is not transparent and will not serve to support accessibility, use and inclusiveness of the facilities. Rather it will further undermine these, leading to a de facto change of use for the facility without proper consideration for the needs of the local community or appropriate consultation.

We have noticed more events at the venue, some of which have been private, with no signage or notices and no apparent online presence or marketing. Rather than being events that contribute to our vibrant and diverse community, these have caused distress and frustration because of the excessive noise pollution, long hours and lack of information. A licence of this type would increase the frequency of such events, making it difficult for local families to plan effectively around them as we might a proper community event with plenty of warning. Similarly, as a New River member, the events affect the facilities (closure of car park and sometimes the facilities themselves).

The site's existing planning permission, HGY/2014/0053 (Condition 14), explicitly state that no amplified speech or music from the centre should ever be audible inside neighbouring properties. I can confirm that this is already breached as I can clearly hear the events at my own property on Woodside Road to a significant level that has impacted on use of our garden and prevented my young daughter from sleeping. On one occasion I searched online for information regarding a multi-day event and could find no details through the council or social media. This highlights that these are not events marketed for local residents and communities or events that are intended to welcome them. At a time of rising divisiveness in our communities, I feel it is a duty of our public authorities to support community cohesion. Far from blaming the organisers of the event itself (it sounded like it would have been great fun) I think it is the responsibility of authorities/venue to consider the availability of appropriately costed and placed venues, particularly for cultural events, and how events should be timed and communicated well ahead of time so as to minimise impact locally. Awarding this licence in this way is not in line with such an approach or considerations.

My understanding is that there are also environmental protections that should be in place on the site but that are undermined by use of the site as a large entertainment venue. The green spaces on the site are blocked off from general community use but stand to be significantly compromised by commercial events of this size.

I note with interest that references have been made in the council budget book 26/27 to the commercialisation of the site and growth of the membership. Again if this is a part of this plan I find it lacking in transparency, consultation or consideration of the local area and the opportunities from and needs of those in it. I see no coherent plans to grow membership, though I think there is potential in the area. Local families are constantly looking for safe and welcoming family-friendly facilities. It has felt like any attempt to make New River appeal to more people for these activities has been half-hearted.

As a member of the centre for several years now I have been frustrated by the lack of investment in the facilities, even down to basic maintenance. As it stands, membership fees are comparable to other big chain gyms in Wood Green where the facilities are better maintained; fees have also increased with little to no benefit to the New River site (investments were announced for other Active Wellbeing sites). Class schedules are unreliable and poorly developed. The centre closes for all public holidays (when people actually have time to do exercise!). Equipment is left broken for months with staff at the gym unable to get maintenance to come out in a timely manner. The spin bikes have been left to become rusty, limiting the size of viable classes, and instructors are frequently frustrated by the quality of the facilities and support they get. A spin studio that is run properly is something with huge potential in this area, with no direct competitors.

Despite all this, there is a sustained group of regular members attending and committed to the gym. It is clear that the gym and classes provide a vital function of providing social interaction and physical activity for a diverse group of people. This must not be undermined as it is the very reason we want locally run services like this.

Supporting my local council gym and being part of its future is important to me. In this context, seeing plans such as these be pushed through which will bring no benefit to me as a member or my community is very disappointing.

Before changing the use of a community site like this, it is important to make sure that what is already there (in this case, a council run sports facility) is being managed properly and optimised. Commercialisation in and of itself is not a problem when this brings reinvestment and is done in a way that enhances what is there. There is clearly no plan for this and these events have no link to the primary use of the building and outdoor facilities.

The site is directly opposite a school. This alone is reason enough to deem a drinks licence, particularly one that is linked to varied events and applicable daily, inappropriate. The area is not geared up for increased traffic and car parking facilities should be kept for the primary purpose of the site - a sports centre.

This application directly compromises the prevention of public nuisance and public safety. But I also urge the committee and councillors to reframe and reconsider the potential of this site to do so much more for the community and to leverage commercial activities in line with its primary purpose to do so.

Yours sincerely
Katherine Smithson

From: Tim Bowler
Sent: 28 May 2026 11:12
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

I live at Ave, London N22 and want to register my formal objection to the premises licence application submitted on behalf of the New River Leisure Centre.

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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.

2. Public Safety

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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.

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Yours faithfully,

Tim Bowler

From: Mark Jackel
Sent: 28 May 2026 11:17
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Fw: Licensing application/change of use New River Sports Centre

IMPROTATNT - please see below

The email address licensing@haringey.gov.uk was initially spelt incorrectly

From: Mar
Sent: 27 May 2026 19:19
To: lucia.dasneves@haringey.gov.uk <lucia.dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; licensing@harigey.gov.uk <licensing@harigey.gov.uk>; tammy1hymas@haringey.gov.uk <tammy1hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: rossana caglia <rossana.caglia@gmail.com>
Subject: Licensing application/change of use New River Sports Centre

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Sincerely,

Mark Jackel and Rossana Caglia

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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.

From: Esther Allwood
Sent: 28 May 2026 11:21
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Licensing and change of use New River Sports ground objection

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From: cristina andrici

Sent: 28 May 2026 16:22

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

Date: 28 May 2026

To: Licensing Team, London Borough of Haringey

Email: licensing@haringey.gov.uk

Application: Premises licence for New River Leisure Centre (as advertised 05/05/2026)
Representation deadline: 01 June 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 (Sylvan Avenue) 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.

Kind regards ,

Cristina Andrici

From: Caspar James
Sent: 28 May 2026 14:44
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

To whom it may concern,

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.

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
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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 neighbouring 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.

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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;
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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 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.

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.

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Yours faithfully,

Caspar Cordwell James

From: Iain Drury

Sent: 28 May 2026 16:52

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: New River Sports Centre premises license application - objection

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing as the Site Secretary of the Wolves Lane Allotments, an immediate neighbour of the New River Sports Centre sharing a 1000m boundary fence/hedgerow from Wolves Lane to Thetford Close. I am also a local resident.

I am writing

1. to formally object to the current premises licence application/variation for the New River Sports Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW; and
2. to request that the Licensing Authority review any existing premises or event licences for the site due to ongoing nuisance and cumulative impact concerns.

I object on the grounds that the application undermines the "prevention of public nuisance".

Many of the 315 registered tenants on the Wolves Lane Allotment site, are also local residents. They rely on allotment gardening as a proven non-clinical method to significantly lower anxiety, stress and depression scores. Spending time on a plot boosts mood, increases self-esteem and combats isolation through physical activity, social connection, sense of purpose and connection to nature. The allotments are a sanctuary from the hustle and bustle of noisy life in North London.

The application seeks permission for the sale of alcohol from 09:00–22:00 daily, together with amplified live and recorded music and large-scale events in a predominantly residential area directly opposite a school and adjacent to ecologically sensitive land set aside as allotments.

I and other allotment tenants understand from the licensing consultation material published by Haringey Council that the application may seek permission for events involving attendance numbers of up to approximately 2,000 people.

This proposal represents a significant intensification of activity compared with occasional Temporary Event Notices (TEN) and the more limited existing premises licence currently operating at the site. While allotment tenants have barely tolerated a limited number of very noisy temporary or smaller-scale events in the past, a more expansive premises licence permitting regular or potentially unlimited events would create an entirely different level of cumulative impact on nearby allotments and the local environment.

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

This application would create substantial and ongoing public nuisance for allotment tenants.

I and other allotment tenants on the Wolves Lane Allotments experience significant disturbance from existing events at the site. Amplified bass noise and public tannoy announcements have been audible across the allotment site.

The proposed hours are wholly inappropriate for a quiet residential area including allotments n at Wolves Lane and White Hart Lane. Allowing amplified music and alcohol-led events from 09:00 onwards every day would significantly diminish the allotment tenants ability to peacefully enjoy their allotment gardens.

Importantly, the issue is not simply isolated events, but the cumulative impact of repeated events over time. Occasional TENs are materially different from granting a permanent premises licence enabling frequent or ongoing events throughout the year. The cumulative effect of repeated amplified music, crowd noise, alcohol-related disturbance, traffic, litter, lighting and late dispersal would fundamentally alter the character and amenity of the surrounding area.

There have also been previous occasions where noise complaints resulted in intervention by Haringey noise officers regarding unauthorised or excessive music. For example, on August 16 and 17 2025 there was a two-day festival with excessively loud music and constant amplified loud speaker announcements all day and into the evening both days. The TEN for that event granted permission for the event to go on until 8pm but at 8.30pm the event was still going on and security staff at the event were rude and abusive and refused to finish the event when asked to by local residents. Noise officers attended the event and some residents registered their complaints and objections to future events via Cllr Thayahlan lyngkaran. On 2nd December 2025, Cllr lyngkaran reported back to local residents:

“The event was an Ethiopian sports and cultural event which has run at New River for the last three years. I have given your feedback about the noise and lack of communication to the team who organised the event, so this can be considered for future events. *They will ensure local residents are notified of events at New River for future events and that signage is put up with information for the public.*”

Since that time, allotment tenants have not been notified of any events at New River so clearly the management do not adhere to guidance put in place to work cooperatively with the local community and appear to hold us in disregard. It is disgraceful that a Council-run sports centre should have such disregard for the local community, many of whom are active users of the centre’s sports facilities.

We have recently found out that the same event will be happening this year on the weekend of 11th July. They are also planning to hold another two-day event the weekend before on the weekend of 4th July. Despite local residents asking management for events to be advertised locally and put on their website and Instagram etc, this hasn’t happened.

This means that for two full weekends in a row, local allotment tenants and residents will be subjected to high levels of daytime and evening noise and all the associated disruption and nuisance outlined elsewhere in this letter. Given the failure of management to adhere to the TEN conditions for events (specifically, being over capacity, unauthorised live music, not stopping on time) myself and other local residents and allotment tenants have no confidence that the management will adhere to the terms of the new, far more extensive licence that they are applying for.

Local residents have repeatedly raised concerns directly with management regarding ongoing noise disturbance over recent weeks, but disruption has continued despite assurances that action would be taken. In an email to a resident on 18 May, the manager of the centre said the following:

“We acknowledge there have recently been occasions where noise levels may have caused disruption. Apologies for this.”

Despite this acknowledgement and apology from the manager on 18 May, the noise has continued every weekend so I and other local residents have no confidence in their preparedness to comply with noise and other nuisance restrictions or their cooperativeness with concerned local residents.

Granting an expanded premises licence despite these ongoing concerns would seriously undermine confidence in enforcement and compliance.

Noise from patrons arriving and leaving late at night, vehicle movements, shouting, deliveries and event breakdown activity will create additional disturbance beyond the music itself.

Ecology and Environmental Concerns

The Wolves Lane Allotment site is one of two contiguous SINC-designated sites forming a connected ecological corridor.

The ecological significance of the area derives not only from the individual SINC designations, but from the functional connectivity between the adjoining habitats, which together support biodiversity movement and habitat resilience within an otherwise heavily urbanised area.

Repeated high-intensity events may create cumulative impacts even where single events appear individually limited.

Amplified music, low-frequency bass noise, floodlighting, crowd activity, litter and intensified footfall may adversely affect wildlife habitats and biodiversity value over time. Allotment tenants regularly observe red kites and other bird species in and around the adjoining SINC areas.

It is unclear whether any ecological assessment has been undertaken regarding the impact of repeated large-scale events on these sensitive habitats. Such assessments are a planning condition (HGY/2014/0053. Condition 15) to undertake an ecological management plan every five years and to actively promote biodiversity. It is unclear how biodiversity can be actively promoted while allowing events with up to 2,000 people on this habitat.

Procedural Concerns

Local residents have not been meaningfully aware that the original premises licence had been granted, despite being directly affected by activities at the site. While statutory notice requirements may technically have been complied with, there appears to have been little practical community awareness or engagement regarding the scale of licensed activities now taking place.

You will note from the volume of objections to the new license, that I believe you will receive, that many members of the local community do not support this license application being granted, and if they had known about the previous application they would have objected just as vociferously then.

Please note that for the current license application, we have been told by Cllr Lucia Das Neves that she and other Councillors, including the previous cabinet member, were not informed of the current application. I understand that it is the convention for applicants to notify local councillors of such applications so they can help consult with the community. It appears New River Management did not take active steps to engage with the community and it feels underhand to make this application without sharing their intentions with the local community.

Since the weekend of 25/26 April 2026 onwards, local residents have been disturbed by noise (amplified music and/or excessively loud tannoy announcements) on one or both days on the following weekend dates: April 25/26, May 2/3, May 9/10, May 16/17, May 23/24/25 (including Bank Holiday Monday). On Monday 25, a local resident visited the site at 11.30am to complain about excessively loud tannoy announcements and music. The staff assured him this would be turned down but the tannoy announcements continued all day. The resident returned to the site at about 1.45pm and the staff refused to do anything.

Allotment tenants, many of whom are local residents, have repeatedly complained and asked for the volume to be turned down and this has not happened. The fact that these

events and the associated noise have disrupted local residents and allotment users every week despite representations to limit the noise shows that New River are not adhering to the requirement of not disturbing people beyond their boundaries.

Given the cumulative impacts now being experienced, residents are increasingly concerned about the escalation of entertainment use at the site and the failure of management to adhere to noise-limiting requirements specifically put in place by the earlier planning condition to prevent detrimental impact on the local community and environment.

Request

For the reasons above, I respectfully request that:

1. the current application/variation be refused; and
2. any existing licences be reviewed in light of ongoing nuisance, compliance and cumulative impact concerns.

If the Authority is nevertheless minded to grant any variation or continuation of licensable activities, I request that strict conditions be imposed including:

- significantly reduced hours,
- strict limits on event frequency and capacity,
- robust noise controls and independent monitoring, including adherence to the planning restriction on noise
- restrictions on amplified outdoor music and announcements,

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

Yours faithfully,

Iain Drury

LICENSING ACT 2003 - REPRESENTATION FORM

To make a representation in respect of an application for a Premises Licence or Club Premises Certificate please complete the following form. For representations to be considered relevant they must relate to one or more of the four "Licensing Objectives" (listed below).

Please note all representations will be made available for applicants to view. If you make a representation objecting to the application it is likely that you will be called upon to attend a hearing and present your objection before a Licensing Committee.

Personal Details

Name.....Mary White.....

Address....., London...

Reason/s for representation

Under the Licensing Act 2003, for a representation to be relevant it must be one that is about the likely effect of the application on the promotion of the four licensing objectives.

Any representations that are considered to be vexatious or frivolous will not be considered (please see Haringey Council's leaflet Variations, Representations and Appeals for Premises Licences and Club Premises Certificates).

Fill in reason/s for your representation in the space provided under each Licensing Objective it relates to.

The Prevention of Crime and Disorder

Public Safety

Parking for sports events in the road outside the sports centre and in local roads already causes traffic problems. There have been many examples of inconsiderate and bad parking in White Hart Lane where the road is effectively blocked for larger vehicles because of people parking too close to bollards, so more events and those with music and alcohol involved are only going to exacerbate those existing problems.

The Prevention of Public Nuisance – **Noise nuisance**

Events have been held at New River Sports Centre for several years and cause noise nuisance for a wide area around the centre. My home is several streets away, yet their announcements can be heard very clearly and they are intrusive. This is especially the case on summer afternoons and evenings when you might want to sit in the garden and/or have windows open, as the noise travels widely and is loud even in my road. I have put up with it without complaining for the occasional sports event, but last years event with music for a whole weekend was intolerable and I had to close windows because of the noise. I didn't complain then as thought it was a one off. The prospect of more regular events and especially involving music on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and late into the evenings, in addition to the constant announcements at sports events is too much noise nuisance and intrusion in our local area. It causes a blight on the whole area. As a sports centre it is a valuable local resource but is totally unsuitable as an entertainment venue which this application suggests is planned, and would in effect create

Additionally, I understand that according to their original planning application in 2014 to extend and refurbish the site, one of the conditions explicitly banned any noise beyond the New River site. This has clearly been breached both by the volume of announcements at sporting events and by the event held last Summer with very loud music. Can you please ensure that this planning condition is applied in future so local residents don't have to put up with the noise.

The Protection of Children from Harm

I, hereby declare that all information I have submitted is true and correct.

Signed: Date:

Mary White 28th May 2026

Please email the completed form to licensing@haringey.gov.uk.

From: Bridget Cubble

Sent: 28 May 2026 17:16

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,

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- 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 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.

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.

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,

Bridget Cubble

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

From: Karen Cartwright

Sent: 28 May 2026 19:31

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

Subject: Objection to licence New River Sports Centre

I object to premises licence application made on behalf of New Leisure River Centre for a entertainment license at New Leisure River Centre :- Live music Fri Sat Sun - at any time Recorded music Mon to Fri - at any time Supply of alcohol at these events .

grounds for objection;-

1) Noise disturbance:- as an allotment holder at the Wolves Lane Allotment we already have terrible noise on a Sunday that ruins the whole experience of being able to work on an

allotment and be in a natural environment with only the sounds of nature around you :/ that is the whole point of having an allotment.

Clearly creating more noise with live music events and recorded music events and goodness knows what other kind of events probably firework event events and God knows what will ruin the experience of having an Allotment?

2) There will be increase in traffic of people on foot and also in cars. Haringey introduced low traffic neighbourhoods with claims to reduce pollution, crime and traffic on the roads : This licence if granted will just create more of all the above. It will also draw the police there more often with loud sirens blaring and this will interfere with peaceful enjoyment of our homes!

3) Serving alcohol to young people usually results in trouble:- there is a big crime problem in Wood Green there are gangs there are knifings there's even been shootings ! Alcohol and these kind of events promotes and create more social problems.? Terrible idea.

So the real concern here is that of more violence, more trouble :- people walking through our streets in the middle of the night on their way home drunk and shouting and generally causing a nuisance.

4) This is it supposed to be a sports centre not an entertainment venue it's a sports centre and it's supposed to promote health healthy living and fitness.

Yet this license application is totally contradicting all of that because it's promoting getting drunk and not looking after your health at all.

The new river sports centre is not an entertainment venue it's a sport Centre :- how can you change the license to an entertainment licence without a proper consultation of all the people that live around it in the area in the residences in the Allotment everywhere?

This council needs to start to practice what it preaches. Closes down roads with low traffic neighbourhood with claims to create safer cleaner less pollution in neighbourhoods and seriously considers giving a permit to a local sports Centre that will only generate more traffic, more trouble more pollution more crime ! It is a sports Centre!!

5) We allotment growers have a right to peacefully work on the allotments for this right - we pay to have an allotment every year!

Promoting healthy practices:- you know the green environment council claims to care about!

We also have a legal right to peaceful enjoyment of our homes and I seriously doubt that we will have peaceful enjoyment of our homes when we have hordes of people driving and racing in cars through the streets (as they already do around here and nobody does anything about it) or walking through the streets drunk shouting and being abusive.

6) I pay my council tax - my flat is not far from the new River port Centre I don't pay it to listen to live music and be disturbed all the time it is not a cheap council tax. If this permit is granted I will not be paying council tax anymore.

7) wildlife & environment protection:- people rarely consider this in this day and age. We have firework displays at Ali Pali that terrify Wildlife we have pretty much constant fireworks all through the winter for one culture or another - if this license is granted to the New river sports Centre no doubt they will insist on doing a big firework event we do not want this ! The NRSC backs right onto the allotments and there is a ton of wildlife there birdlife foxes and all kinds of creatures that live there! I do not agree with fireworks events because it's terrifies Wildlife as well as pets in their homes and we don't need any more of that! Council should promote more peaceful events :- people need to learn to find more peaceful ways to exist!

I was under the illusion that this sports centre was about promoting healthy living and fitness and that's what it is there for :- it's not there to make a load of money selling alcohol to young people to get them out of their heads.

I think as a council you've got to seriously look at what you're doing . I'm sure there will be money in it for the council to grant this licence and that seems to be where your priorities are :- they're not about promoting safety and clean and healthy living. If you grant this sorts centre an entertainment licence, I do believe it will be an absolute disaster for the local residents and Allotment holders and Wildlife. It will increase crime, it will increase noise disturbance and it will increase traffic and cars and pollution and litter!

I think if you do this it will end up costing the council money because it will have to clear up all the crap and litter that will be left behind after every single one of these events! There will be issues with parking and traffic for local People and what about our rights to live peacefully ? Our legal right to peaceful enjoyment of your home !

Yours sincerely

Karen Cartwright

From: andreas charalambou

Sent: 28 May 2026 20:16

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

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: New River

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.”

Sincerely

Andreas Charalambou

From: Nathan Brooker Personal

Sent: 28 May 2026 22:52

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

Subject: Objection to New River Sports Centre licence application

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am a local homeowner, living on Lyndhurst Road N22, and I'm writing to object to the proposed licencing application for the New River Leisure Centre.

I am deeply concerned about the significant expansion of live and recorded music events on the site and the selling of alcohol throughout the day and late at night. I think the plans pose a serious threat to public safety, and an unreasonable increase to noise pollution, congestion

and anti-social behaviour in the community, especially, it must be said, with regard to the site being so close to the route my young children will take to school.

The proposed expansion in capacity to 2000 patrons and later operating hours are widely inappropriate for this heavily residential area.

The impact on the surrounding streets - including White Hart Lane, Wolves Lane, and the streets such as ours that run between Wolves Lane and the High Road- will be significant, and I find it deeply concerning that a more thorough consultation with local residents and stakeholders was not carried out.

Furthermore, I was disappointed to learn that the application was submitted just days before the last local elections, a move which I understand is highly irregular, and can only be viewed as an attempt to push this application through with as little public scrutiny as possible. This is concerning and I should hope, after this application is duly rejected, that it prompts a serious review of council procedure.

The reasons for my objection are as follows:

1. Significant public safety risks, anti-social behaviour and congestion close to school routes.

The application creates serious public safety concerns for the many children and adults who walk through our community everyday. Lyndhurst and the surrounding roads are residential, one-way streets that are already struggling with parking pressure and vehicle congestion. The applicant has provided zero 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 festival-style venue of up to 2,000 patrons serving alcohol during school run times.

This has clear public safety, nuisance and anti-social behaviour implications that are not addressed in the application.

- 2) 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 noise from events at this site can already be heard in nearby homes. 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.

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

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

Regards,

Nathan Brooker

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

From: Caz Canavan

Sent: 29 May 2026 11:07

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: New river sports and fitness

Dear licensing team,

I would like to register my strong objection to the proposal from Nee River Sports Club on two main grounds. Firstly, there is by no means the capacity/infrastructure to support 2000 people attending any activity at this site. The roads already experience considerable congestion due to the LTNs leading to worsening air quality for residents. There is also no room for these people to park.

Secondly I wish to object on the basis of noise pollution. This is a residential area with many young families and 9-10pm is late to have that level of noise disruption. Many people also work from home in the area and would be disrupted with daytime noise at the proposed level.

Alexandra Palace is an excellent venue close by so there is no need for a venue like this in the area.

Yours,

Caz Canavan

From: Marianna.Latif

Sent: 29 May 2026 11:14

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

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Subject: Representation Against Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre, Haringey

To Haringey Licensing Team

Re: Premises Licence Application: Lee Ceightney on behalf of New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, London N22

I am writing to make a formal representation regarding the premises licence application for New River Leisure Centre.

My concerns relate to the potential undermining of the following licensing objectives:

- Prevention of Public Nuisance
- Public Safety
- Prevention of Crime and Disorder

As a local resident, I am familiar with the surrounding environment, which includes residential streets and community facilities. The proposed extension of licensable activities at this location will completely undermine the licensing objectives outlined below, and accordingly this application cannot be supported and should be refused.

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

The application requests permission for regulated entertainment events, which may include amplified music (live and recorded) and the sell of alcohol 7 days a week.

- The New River Leisure centre is located close to residential properties, and regular public events for up to 2000 people with amplified music will cause unacceptable noise pollution to the residents.
- It is my understanding that Haringey Planning permission for these kinds of activities includes the condition: *No amplified music, speech or other sound shall be played or broadcast from external areas of the site so as to be audible at the boundary of nearby residential properties. (e.g. HGY/2014/0053)*

The current premises licence application seeks to introduce or extend activities which risk undermining these established safeguards. This creates a clear conflict with the planning controls already deemed necessary to make the development acceptable, and further demonstrates why the application cannot be approved.

- Furthermore, noise from patrons leaving the premises in the evening or late at night would significantly disturb residents.
- Increased use of outdoor areas (including entrances, gathering points, or smoking areas) may lead to loitering, raised voices, and general disturbance, particularly after activities or events.
- The cumulative effect of visitors arriving and departing, vehicle movements, and general activity could erode the currently relatively quiet residential character, particularly during evenings.
- There is no sufficient parking available on site for the number of vehicles expected to bring in up to 2000 attendees and I have a great concern that the surrounding streets will become overrun with attendees' cars. The parking is already very difficult in the local area due to restrictions and cars are often parked illegally, blocking the residents' drives. This will become a much bigger issue with the influx of additional vehicles on the event days/night.

These impacts are likely to be most acute at night and weekends, when residents can reasonably expect peace and quiet.

2. Public Safety

There are also concerns regarding public safety, particularly as the application relates to large events and operate later into the evening, potentially 7 days a week:

- The leisure centre attracts significant footfall already; additional licensable activities could lead to congestion at entrances/exits and on surrounding pavements, especially at peak times and limit access for emergency vehicles.
- Increased traffic, including taxis and drop-offs, may pose risks to pedestrians in surrounding residential roads.
- There may be insufficient arrangements for safe dispersal of patrons at closing time, particularly if activities finish late.
- This application seeks the change of use for the New River Leisure centre from a sports to an events venue. Currently the New River Leisure centre offers family friendly areas where local families can enjoy activities essential to physical and mental wellbeing. Licencing the premisses and permitting the centre to be used for large events will destroy the family feel of the area and prevent access to the resources and activities that support wellbeing.

Given the mixed-use nature of the site and its community role, maintaining a safe and accessible environment is essential.

3. Prevention of Crime and Disorder

The introduction of licensable activities, particularly those involving alcohol, may increase the risk of crime and disorder:

- Evening or late-night operation could lead to anti-social behaviour, including shouting, littering, or minor disorder in the surrounding streets.
- Alcohol consumption may increase the likelihood of conflict or disruptive behaviour, particularly if groups congregate outside the premises.
- Without appropriate controls, the premises could become a focal point for loitering, especially given its accessibility and central location.
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Given the above concerns, I respectfully request that the Licensing Authority refuse the application on the grounds that the licensing objectives cannot be upheld.

Kind Regards

Marianna Latif

From: Vera Jason

Sent: 29 May 2026 11:31

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

Subject: Premises Licence Application – New River Sports and Fitness Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Date: May 29, 2026

To: Licensing Team

London Borough of Haringey

Licensing@haringey.gov.uk

Application: Premises Licence Application – New River Sports and Fitness Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to make a formal representation objecting to the above premises licence application on the grounds of public safety, the prevention of public nuisance and the protection of children from harm.

Although I do not live locally, I am very familiar with the area around New River Sports and Fitness Centre. My son and grandchildren lived nearby until 2024 and I regularly visited the neighbourhood, including helping with childcare and collecting children from nursery.

As someone who has spent considerable time in the area, I am concerned by the scale of the activities proposed within this application. A licence permitting events of up to 2,000 people, together with live music, recorded music and alcohol sales, appears excessive for a site surrounded by residential housing and used by families, schools and young people.

In particular, I am concerned about the potential impact on children and families who use the area. Increased visitor numbers, traffic, parking pressures, noise and the sale of alcohol all have the potential to alter the character of what is currently regarded as a community sports facility.

I am also concerned about public safety. The surrounding roads are already busy at certain times of day, particularly around school and nursery pick-up periods. The prospect of larger events attracting significant numbers of visitors raises questions about traffic management, pedestrian safety and how attendees would arrive at and leave the site.

While I understand that local authorities face financial pressures and that leisure facilities may seek additional sources of income, I do not believe that the potential impact on local residents, families and children has been adequately explained within the application.

I note that local councillors have expressed concerns about the level of community engagement undertaken before the application was submitted. Given the scale of what is proposed, I would have expected a greater degree of proactive consultation with those likely to be affected.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that the application be refused.

If the Licensing Sub-Committee is minded to grant the licence, I would ask that robust conditions be imposed in relation to noise control, event management, traffic and dispersal arrangements, capacity limits and the protection of children from harm.

Please include this representation within the papers prepared for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Yours faithfully,

Vera Jason

From: Emily Ahmed

Sent: 29 May 2026 12:14

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 the proposed licence application for New River Sports and Fitness Centre

For the attention of: Cllr Lucia Das Never, Cllr Tammy Hyman, and the Haringey Licencing Board.

I am writing as a tax paying resident of Woodside Road, living on the central/eastern side of the road, to **strongly object to the proposed licence application for New River Sports and Fitness Centre.**

The proposed use is fundamentally incompatible with the surrounding residential area and **would have a significant negative impact on:** the prevention of **crime** and disorder, public **safety**, the prevention of public **nuisance**, the **protection of children** from harm, local **wildlife** and **environment**.

My objection is not simply to the proposed hours or operating arrangements. I object to the principle of permitting large scale entertainment events, amplified music and alcohol sales at this location. Any increase in such activities, regardless of whether the hours are reduced, would inevitably increase noise, disturbance, traffic, crowding and pressure on the local area.

The site sits in the heart of a residential community, directly opposite a school and close to parks, community facilities and family homes. I am also concerned about the impact on local wildlife and biodiversity within the surrounding green spaces, allotments and woodland.

New River is an important community sports, health and wellbeing facility and should remain focused on serving local residents. In an **area with significant deprivation and health inequalities**, the **council should be investing in and expanding opportunities for sport, exercise, health and wellbeing**, not transforming the site into a large scale entertainment venue.

For all of these reasons, **I respectfully urge the Licensing Sub Committee to reject this application in its entirety.**

My objection relates directly to all four licensing objectives:

1. Prevention of Crime and Disorder
2. Public Safety
3. Prevention of Public Nuisance
4. Protection of Children from Harm

I am extremely concerned by what is being proposed. The application would change the use of a green space and sports/health centre into a large events venue with live music, recorded music and alcohol sales in the middle of a residential area and directly opposite a secondary school, close to primary schools, nurseries, parks, community facilities and family homes.

Lack of meaningful consultation

I am deeply concerned that there has been no meaningful engagement with local residents regarding a proposal of this scale.

Whilst statutory notices may have been issued, there has been no proactive consultation with residents, schools, community organisations or many local stakeholders who will be directly affected by these proposals.

The timing of the application is also very concerning. The consultation period coincided with local elections, a time when councillors are heavily focused on election activity and residents are less likely to be aware of or engage with council consultations. For a proposal that could

fundamentally change the operation and character of a major community facility, this has not felt like an open or transparent process.

It suggests that this has been purposefully done and I would like to request an investigation into the councillors, council staff and other local representatives that have tried to push this through. Have they got a track record of similar ventures or proposals that have a detrimental impact on our communities? Have they used similar tactics to change the use of our green and leisure spaces?

Prevention of Public Nuisance

The New River venue already generates noise that travels significant distances into neighbouring residential streets. When events take place, amplified sound can clearly be heard in gardens and inside nearby homes.

My concerns are not hypothetical. Whenever events take place at New River or elsewhere in the immediate area, the noise travels a considerable distance into surrounding residential streets. The sound can be heard clearly inside our home and garden and has affected both my own sleep and my children's ability to sleep. The noise carries surprisingly far and can be extremely disruptive. This experience makes me very concerned about the impact of permitting larger events, amplified music and gatherings of up to 2,000 people on a regular basis. Rather than reducing disturbance to local residents, the proposed licence is likely to significantly increase it.

The proposal would significantly increase the potential for noise disturbance by permitting live music, recorded music and large scale events.

This would have a detrimental impact on residents' ability to enjoy their homes, gardens and outdoor spaces. I work from home and my family relies on a peaceful home environment. My children also need a quiet environment after school and during the evenings.

The proposal would not only affect residential properties but would also negatively impact nearby schools, community facilities and public spaces.

This concern is particularly significant given that Condition 14 of planning permission HGY/2014/0053 states that amplified speech or music from the site should not be audible within neighbouring residential properties. Based on my own experience, noise from events is already audible within surrounding homes. Granting a licence for larger and more frequent events therefore raises serious questions about how compliance with this condition would be achieved and enforced.

Public Safety

The application raises significant public safety concerns.

Woodside Road and the surrounding residential streets are narrow and already experience congestion, parking pressures and heavy pedestrian use. The area is used daily by children walking to and from school, families accessing parks and community facilities, and residents travelling on foot.

The prospect of events attracting up to 2,000 attendees raises serious questions regarding traffic management, parking, crowd control and safe dispersal.

Residents have not been provided with sufficient information regarding how these issues will be managed. I have seen no detailed transport management plan, crowd dispersal strategy or parking management arrangements that would reassure local residents that public safety risks have been properly addressed.

Prevention of Crime and Disorder

The proposal would permit alcohol sales from 9am until 10pm every day.

Introducing large scale events involving alcohol into a quiet residential neighbourhood inevitably increases the risk of anti social behaviour, public disorder, littering, noise and nuisance.

Residents should not be expected to accept increased risks associated with large crowds and alcohol consumption without robust evidence that appropriate safeguards will be in place.

The application does not provide sufficient reassurance that these risks have been adequately assessed or mitigated.

Protection of Children from Harm

The venue is located directly opposite a secondary school and close to primary schools, nurseries, parks and community facilities used by children and young people.

As a parent, I am concerned about the impact that large events involving alcohol sales and significant visitor numbers could have on the safety and wellbeing of local children.

Children regularly walk through this area independently, use local parks and access nearby facilities. Increased traffic, crowding, alcohol consumption and potential anti social behaviour all raise legitimate concerns regarding the protection of children from harm.

Environmental and Wildlife Impact

The proposed licence also raises concerns regarding the surrounding environment and local wildlife.

The New River site sits within an area of significant green space, including Chitts Hill Allotments, Wolves Lane Centre, local parks, woodland areas, the cemetery and other green corridors which support a wide range of wildlife including birds, foxes, bats and other species.

The application provides little information regarding the impact of regular large scale events, amplified music, crowd noise, lighting and increased activity on these surrounding habitats.

The potential impact on local biodiversity and wildlife does not appear to have been properly assessed or publicly discussed despite the site's proximity to important green spaces and ecological assets.

Community Use of the Site

New River Sports and Fitness Centre is an important community asset. My family uses the facilities and my husband regularly plays football there.

The centre exists primarily as a sports, health and wellbeing facility serving local residents. This proposal represents a significant shift towards large scale commercial entertainment activity.

Residents have not been properly consulted on whether they support such a fundamental change to the nature and operation of a valued community sports facility.

I am also concerned about the wider impact this proposal could have on the future use of the site. New River Sports and Fitness Centre is the only local sports and wellbeing facility

available to many residents in this part of the borough. It provides valuable opportunities for exercise, sport, physical activity and community wellbeing for adults, children and families. This area experiences significant deprivation and health inequalities, and access to affordable local health and wellbeing facilities is therefore particularly important.

The Council should be investing in and expanding opportunities for health, fitness and wellbeing at New River, not reducing them or changing the focus of the site towards large scale entertainment events. If investment is available, I would much rather see improvements such as enhanced sports provision, a swimming pool, health facilities such as a sauna or steam room, or other initiatives that support residents' physical and mental wellbeing. These are facilities that many other parts of the borough benefit from but which are lacking locally.

New River should remain first and foremost a community sports and wellbeing facility. I am concerned that the proposed licence represents a significant shift away from that purpose and risks undermining the health and wellbeing benefits that the site currently provides to local residents.

Conclusion

For all of the reasons outlined above, I believe this application would have an unacceptable impact on local residents, public safety, children, the local environment and the wider community.

I therefore respectfully request that the Licensing Sub Committee refuse this application in its entirety.

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

Yours faithfully,

Emily Wood

Catharine Brandy

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 Maryland 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.

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 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.

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.

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.

Regards,

Catharine Brandy

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

From: Jan Pancheri

Sent: 29 May 2026 13:58

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

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>

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

Janet Pancheri

29 May 2026

Dear Lucia and Tammy and Haringey Council Licensing Sub Committee

Re: Objection to Premises Licence Application - New River Sports Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

As a local resident of Lyndhurst Road, and a member of the Community Allotment at Chitt's Hill which adjoins the land that New River Leisure Centre is on, I wish to object formally to the premises licence application which has been submitted on behalf of the New River Sports Centre. I request that my objections be presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee and I have copied in the Woodside Ward Council Members.

My objection to this licence being granted is the effect that it will have on the green and peaceful area around Chitt's Hill Allotments, which have been here as a valuable amenity for the residents for the last 100 years or so. Not only for allotment holders, or for those who use the New River Leisure Centre, but for everyone in this area who benefits from this green area as a green lung and as a contribution to London's status as a Green City. In terms of amenity value the allotments offer sustainability, community, well-being health benefits, food security, flood defence, as well as being a home for nature. Both New River Leisure Centre and Chitt's Hill Allotments have been granted SICT status: (Site of Interest for Nature Conservancy). This status would be threatened if this Application were to go ahead.

Prevention Public Nuisance

I believe that late night music and lighting will impact negatively on the area generally, and particularly on wildlife, as will large amounts of traffic on Wolves Lane.

I do not agree with the license being granted, without at least a weighty consultation, to which all bodies affected can contribute.

Yours faithfully

Janet Pancheri (Ms)

From: Amanda W
Sent: 29 May 2026 14:15
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to new premises license application

To: Licensing Team
London Borough of Haringey
Licensing@haringey.gov.uk

Application: Premises Licence Application – New River Sports and Fitness Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am writing to make a formal representation objecting to the above premises licence application on the grounds of the prevention of public nuisance, public safety and the

protection of children from harm.

I previously lived with my family in the area surrounding New River Sports and Fitness Centre and remain very familiar with the local community. During our time living nearby, my husband and I regularly used local amenities and raised our young family in the area.

I am concerned by the scale of the activities proposed within this application. A licence permitting events of up to 2,000 people, together with live music, recorded music and alcohol sales, would represent a significant intensification of activity at a site surrounded by residential housing.

While I appreciate the value of New River Sports and Fitness Centre as a community facility and understand the financial pressures facing local authorities, I am concerned that the application risks changing the character of the site from a sports and leisure centre into a venue capable of hosting large-scale entertainment events.

As a parent of young children, I am particularly concerned about the potential impact on families living near the site. Noise from amplified music, increased visitor numbers, traffic, parking pressures and late-evening dispersal all have the potential to affect the quality of life of nearby residents and the ability of children to rest and sleep during evenings and weekends.

I am also concerned that the sale of alcohol in conjunction with large events may create additional pressures relating to anti-social behaviour, noise and public safety in what is primarily a residential area.

I note concerns that have been raised regarding the level of community engagement undertaken before the application was submitted. Given the scale of what is proposed, I believe local residents, schools and other stakeholders should have been given a greater opportunity to understand and comment upon the plans.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that the application be refused.

If the Licensing Sub-Committee is minded to grant the licence, I would ask that stringent conditions be imposed relating to noise control, event management, capacity limits, traffic management, dispersal arrangements and the protection of children from harm.

Please include this representation within the papers prepared for the Licensing Sub-Committee.

Yours faithfully,

Amanda Jason

From: janelynch

Sent: 29 May 2026 15:32

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

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Mark Blake <Mark.Blake@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Nick da Costa <Nick.Dacosta@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Alex Diner <Cllr.Alex.Diner@enfield.gov.uk>; cllr.dino.lemonides@enfield.gov.uk; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Licensing application by Lee Ceightney for NEW RIVER LEISURE CENTRE

Dear Members of the Licensing Committee and Councillors

I am writing to strongly object to the above application.

At the moment, there are occasional events at weekends where music is played at the New River Centre. When this happens we are unable to make use of our back garden or open our back windows because of the level of noise. There are very few buildings between our road (Norfolk Avenue N13) and the New River Centre so there is very little sound absorption between us. We have endeavoured to make our garden a wildlife haven and we are concerned about the impact on wild birds, particularly swifts which we are lucky enough to see over our garden. These endangered birds are known to be affected by noise during their breeding, nesting and roosting periods.

Please note also:

Planning approval reapplication HGY/2014/0053 states that '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'. As far as we are aware this condition has not been removed so this would be a clear breach of said condition.

The New River site has always been primarily a facility for sport - is this no longer the case? The application seems to be saying that the New River Centre wishes to change its emphasis and become an events centre. Surely the Council should be protecting sports facilities for the sake of local residents' health and well being?

The times quoted in the application would mean the area would suffer increased noise nuisance at virtually any time of day and any week of the year.

We are also very concerned about public nuisance and disorder, and a potential increase in crime, especially as the licence application includes the provision of alcohol.

There will also be detrimental environmental impacts due to increased traffic levels and parking issues.

Please refuse this application.

Regards

Jane and John Lynch

29/05/26

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

I write 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:

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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 ecologically sensitive land including two contiguous SINC-designated sites forming a connected ecological corridor. The ecological significance of the area derives not only from the individual SINC designations, but from the functional connectivity between the adjoining habitats, which together support biodiversity movement and habitat resilience within an otherwise heavily urbanised area. Repeated high-intensity events may create cumulative impacts even where single events appear individually limited. Amplified music, low-frequency bass noise, floodlighting, crowd activity, litter and intensified footfall may adversely affect wildlife habitats and biodiversity value over time.

Residents regularly observe red kites (a protected species) and other birds in and around the adjoining SINC areas. It is unclear whether any ecological assessment has been undertaken regarding the impact of repeated large-scale events on these sensitive habitats.

Additionally, the New River Leisure Centre adjoins Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders (SINC status). Continued existing amplified music and event noise from the New River Leisure Centre already impacts the peaceful enjoyment of these allotments, which are crucial for recreation, gardening and mental 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.

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The application also raises significant public safety concerns.

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

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Conclusion

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

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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.

On an important, procedural note, local residents state that they were not properly notified of the application despite being directly affected by the Licensing proposal. Given the scale and potential impact of the application, it is clear that meaningful community consultation should have taken place. I would reiterate that our Ward Councillors were also unaware of these proposals.

Yours faithfully,

Helen Clohessy

From: Mark Jones Parry
Sent: 29 May 2026 18:50
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: re: Licensing Act 2003 applications New River Sports and Fitness (main site)

To whom it may concern,

I wanted to write briefly in response to an application being made to expand the use of the New River Leisure Centre site. I begin with some general comments on process and impact, before addressing the specific issue of Sunday morning amplified music and the impact on Sunday services regularly held at the parish church which is in the unimpeded sight- (and sound) line of the New River track and Field Area.

Comment on process

I'm sympathetic that the council is under budgetary pressure, and want to look to make the most of commercial opportunities that go with the premises you manage. I guess the licensing decision is one that will look to balance that with the impact and views of local people who will be most directly affected.

With that in mind, I would question whether you are yet in a position to accurately assess the likely impact and views of local people. I've not received any notification relating to the proposals – either as a local resident or as someone working for a local community organisation. I'm aware of a groundswell of concern among local residents, and a number who are seeking to 'get the word out'. That is how I became aware at late notice.

If I put up much more than a small shed in my garden, the council would expect letters go out to my neighbours inviting responses and consultation first. The absence of consultation for land the council manages doesn't communicate a listening ear to local residents, and will mean that you are unlikely to have reliably and representatively heard at the point when you look to decide.

As it stands, it is hard to comment on the proposal from the publicly available information which simply describes hours when amplified music could be played and alcohol served. My response – and many others – will be very different depending on whether you envisage live open air music events for 2000 people becoming a regular part of running New River, or whether a license this broad is merely the simplest way to cover a handful of events each year.

General comments:

a) I would strongly encourage you to postpone a decision, and give the Council time to clearly communicate what you propose – and why – to local people who will be affected, and to hear informed responses.

b) The license puts no limit on the number of 2000 person events taking place. Is it 6 or 60? Is there scope to give permission for a fixed number annually, and to trial the commercial success and local impact.

c) I don't think the site's existing license covers the current use of amplified music and PA equipment. That has been further complicated by the management of the site and the council struggling to exercise influence over groups renting the site. That doesn't instil confidence for this proposed license being complied with. The application asks for live or recorded music until 10pm on Fridays and 9pm on Saturdays. Based on history, not many local people will believe those limits will be adhered to.

d) You will be aware that many living locally work shifts and unpredictable hours, and that many local people sleep during the day. The site has no physical barrier between it and houses along Wolves Lane and Norfolk avenue, while sound also carries readily down the densely populated streets of Woodside, Sylvan and Arcadian. Amplified music – live or recorded – beginning at 9am seven days a week reads like a lot of potential disturbance without clarity about why and how often permission is being granted for.

Specific comments relating to Sunday use:

Speaking as the leader of a parish church meeting within eyeline and earshot of the new River site, I question why amplified music is needed from 9am on Sundays. Last Sunday afternoon, amplified music and PA announcements from the New River site could be clearly and loudly heard inside the church building. Existing use already has a bearing on services, events and youth & community groups that can meet in the building on Sunday afternoons (and at other times). I am grateful that our main Sunday morning services are currently impacted only very occasionally across the year. If the proposed changes mean the noise of current summer afternoon events were to before 12.30, it will make regular Sunday services at the parish church very difficult.

A blanket license for amplified music from 9am on Sunday mornings is difficult to respond to without knowing what kind of events are being proposed or how often. I'm wanting to be reasonable. As a local congregation, we don't expect to have no noise interruptions at all across the year. However, this license is asking for a lot more than that – it is granting permission for regular use that would make Sunday morning church services impractical.

I'm happy to speak to discuss any of the above. I await how the process unfolds from here with interest.

With best wishes,

Mark

Revd Mark Jones Parry

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

From: Millie Jenkins

Sent: 29 May 2026 20:09

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves
<Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; tammy1hymas@haringey.gov.uk

Subject: Licensing application/change of use New River Sports Centre

Dear Sir/Madam,

I agree with the following points below that my neighbour has made. Also any change of use for New River Sports would require full planning permission from F2(local community)nature conservation to Sui Generis. The communities around the Sports Centre have not been properly notified. Why?

Sincerely,

Millie Jenkins & Estelle Smith

Of 101Woodside Road

"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.

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

From: Rachel Salter

Sent: 29 May 2026 20:14

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

Subject: Objection to New River Sports licensing act 2003 application

Hi,

I would like to object to the licensing act 2003 application for New River Sports and Leisure (N22 5QW) to have extended hours of amplified recorded and live music (including on weekdays), much larger events (up to 2000 people) and the option to sell alcohol from 11am into the evening every day.

I am a local resident and parent, living close to the site in the Woodside area. My family regularly uses facilities and buildings very near to the site, including the Wolves Lane Scout Hut, St Cuthberts Church and Wolves Lane Garden Centre.

I object on the basis that this is primarily a residential area where families live. A significant increase in the volume of event attendees, many of whom will be under the influence of alcohol, is likely to increase crime, disorder and antisocial behaviour in the Woodside and Wolves Lane area, posing a threat to public safety. The proposal to potentially sell alcohol everyday from 11am would likely lead to intoxicated people causing problems on otherwise quiet nearby residential streets.

It should be denied on the grounds of protecting children and young people from harm given the site's close extremely proximity to Mulberry Woodside Academy secondary school, and Wolves Lane Scout Hut. It is not appropriate to encourage large volumes of visitors to drink alcohol on a site that is so close to these places, and the young people who use them. Young people should be free to enjoy the fitness facilities at New River without the risk of encountering intoxicated people.

The application should also be denied because the plans would lead to public nuisance in terms of much worse noise pollution, including on weekdays and into the evenings when my child should be able to go to sleep without disturbance. During the week many people work from home or spend time with their children. I am already bothered by the sound of the loud PA system when I'm trying to enjoy my garden at weekends, and this license would mean more of this nuisance, including on weekdays.

Please deny the license application on these grounds.

Kind regards,

Rachel Salter

Sent from my iPhone

From: Roland duqi

Sent: 29 May 2026 20:30

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

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

Dear Haringey Licensing Team,

Re

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 Wolves Lane, 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,

[Roland Duqi]

From: Silva

Sent: 29 May 2026 21:34

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

Subject: Objection to application - Regulated Entertainment at New River Sports and Fitness - White Hart Lane, Wood Green, London N22 5QW

Dear Licensing Team,

I am writing to object to the licensing application submitted by New River Sports & Fitness, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW, seeking authorisation for live music, recorded music, late-night refreshment, and the sale of alcohol, including outdoor events of up to 2,000 attendees.

This application raises serious concerns under all four licensing objectives of the Licensing Act 2003 and is inconsistent with key principles of the Haringey Statement of Licensing Policy, including: preventing public nuisance, protecting children from harm, preventing crime and disorder, safeguarding community wellbeing, and ensuring licensing decisions reflect the character and needs of local neighbourhoods.

The applicant has not demonstrated that they can operate these activities, particularly large-scale outdoor events, without causing significant harm to the surrounding community, including residents in both Haringey and Enfield, who live directly adjacent to the site.

1. Prevention of Crime and Disorder

Haringey's Licensing Policy requires applicants to demonstrate robust measures to prevent crime, disorder, and anti-social behaviour. This application does not.

Events of up to 2,000 people, combined with alcohol sales, create a high likelihood of: intoxication-related disorder, fights and altercations, drug use, trespassing into neighbouring residential streets, intimidation of residents, late-night loitering, vandalism and property damage, theft and opportunistic crime.

The site is open, permeable, and directly borders residential areas, making it extremely difficult to control crowd behaviour or dispersal.

The applicant has not provided, a detailed security plan, a dispersal strategy, CCTV coverage details, stewarding levels, and measures to prevent alcohol-related disorder

Without these, the risk of crime and disorder is unacceptably high.

2. Public Safety

Haringey's policy requires applicants to demonstrate that public safety risks are fully assessed and mitigated. This has not been done.

Events of this scale require clear crowd management plans, emergency evacuation routes, medical provision, trained stewards, and traffic and pedestrian safety controls.

And the site lacks controlled access routes, adequate lighting, dedicated event parking, safe pedestrian infrastructure, and capacity-appropriate emergency exits.

Large crowds leaving the venue in the dark, many under the influence of alcohol, pose a serious public safety risk to residents, pedestrians, and road users.

3. Prevention of Public Nuisance

This is the most significant concern and is central to Haringey's Licensing Policy.

The application seeks permission for:

- **Live amplified music until 10pm on Fridays;**
- **Live amplified music until 9pm on Saturdays;**
- **Recorded music every day from 9am to 10pm;**
- **Alcohol sales throughout the day and evening;**
- **Outdoor events of up to 2,000 people.**

This will inevitably cause, excessive noise from amplified music, crowd noise, shouting, cheering, and microphone announcements, traffic noise, late-night dispersal noise, littering, anti-social behaviour, and disturbance to sleep and family life.

The surrounding area is predominantly residential, including families with young children, elderly residents, and people who work early shifts.

Noise from outdoor events travels significantly across open fields. Residents on both sides of the borough boundary will be directly affected. And I can ascertain this as we already hear the very loud noise coming from Haringey Borough Football Club - Coles Park day events.

The applicant has not provided:

- a noise impact assessment;

- a sound management plan;
- a resident-focused mitigation strategy;
- any evidence of community consultation.

This is inconsistent with Haringey's policy requirement to protect residents from unreasonable disturbance.

4. Protection of Children from Harm

This site is used daily by children attending sports clubs, school groups, youth teams, families using the facilities for fitness, and healthy entertainment.

Introducing regular alcohol sales and large-scale events increases the risk of children witnessing intoxicated behaviour, minors accessing alcohol, unsafe mixing of children and adults during events, exposure to disorder, litter including alcohol containers, and reduced safety in shared spaces.

The applicant has not demonstrated how they will prevent minors from accessing alcohol, nor how they will protect children who use the site for sports and recreation.

Additional Concerns

A fitness and health facility selling alcohol is contradictory

New River Sports Centre is marketed as a health and wellbeing facility. Selling alcohol, particularly during large events, directly contradicts this purpose and increases:

- intoxication;
- disorder;
- safety risks;
- harm to children;
- the likelihood of anti-social behaviour.

This is inconsistent with the centre's stated mission and with Haringey's policy emphasis on community wellbeing.

Increased likelihood of theft, vandalism, and intimidation

Large crowds, alcohol consumption, and late-evening events significantly increase the risk of:

- theft from nearby homes and vehicles
- vandalism of property
- intimidation of residents
- fear and reduced sense of safety in the community

Residents should not be made to feel unsafe in their own neighbourhood.

Cross-borough impact

Residents in **Enfield**, directly bordering the site, will be equally affected. Haringey's Licensing Policy requires the council to consider the wider impact of licensing decisions on neighbouring communities.

Conclusion

This application, as submitted, **cannot/does not/will not** meet the licensing objectives. It will certainly increase crime and disorder, compromise public safety, cause significant and ongoing public nuisance, expose children to harm, undermine the wellbeing of two boroughs, and contradict the purpose of a health and fitness facility

For these reasons, I strongly urge the Licensing Authority to refuse this application in full.

If the Licensing Authority is minded to grant any part of the application, then strict limitations must be imposed, including:

- **No outdoor amplified music;**
- **No events exceeding 500 people;**
- **No alcohol sales beyond standard daytime hours;**
- **Mandatory noise monitoring;**
- **A detailed dispersal plan;**
- **A prohibition on late-evening outdoor events;**
- **A safeguarding plan for children using the site.**

Without such conditions, the impact on the community would be severe and unacceptable.

Yours sincerely,

Flavio Silva

From: za
Sent: 29 May 2026 21:48
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to proposal for new river sports centre

To whom it may concern

I have looked at the proposal on the council's website for New River Sports & Fitness to be used for more and bigger commercial events – including a licence for live and amplified music across the week, extended hours to sell alcohol and events for up to 2000 people.

As a local Haringey resident with two children aged 10 and 12 who attend cubs and scouts at wolves lane I am writing to object to the proposal on these grounds:

- * the prevention of crime and disorder
- * the prevention of public nuisance
- * the protection of children from harm
- * public safety

I am concerned about increased noise levels, drunk driving, speeding and antisocial behaviour and safety issues for local young people who attend evening activities at the scout hall in wolves lane usually on foot.

Kind regards

Dr Zibiah Loakthar

From: Ferhan Sterk
Sent: 29 May 2026 22:01
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New River Sports and Fitness (main site)

RE: White Hart Lane, Wood Green, London N22 5QW, Ward – Woodside

Dear Licensing Team

I am writing with regards to aboce application. I am FULLY objecting this application on these grounds for the objection to be considered valid:

- * the prevention of crime and disorder
- * the prevention of public nuisance
- * the protection of children from harm
- * public safety

My kids have been using Scouts and attending football pitch regularly everweek. Therefore, I am not happy for this application to be considered for the aboce reasons.

Best

Ferhan Sterk

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

From: Pete Langford

Sent: 29 May 2026 22:10

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

Subject: New river licencing proposal

Hi - it has been brought to my attention that the new river sports centre are wanting a new licence to cover entertainment and live music.

I wish to object to this licence on the basis that their current operations are far too loud and disturbing for residents. Quite regularly I hear their amplified music and shouting even though I am on the other side of Woodside road (ie nearer the high road). The worst I have heard it, the noise was audible from princes avenue near the north circular. I have yet not reported this noise pollution to the council noise / environmental health team but I am pretty sure they are already breaching limits.

On top of that should a "health and fitness" centre really be wanting to promote alcohol. I would be concerned they are just looking for income generation by renting out the premises to some of the more antisocial members of the local society.

I'm sure other people in the neighbourhood would have similar experiences so please can you take this into account when making your decisions on whether to approve this licence application.

Regards

Pete Langford

From: Evelina Rubio Hakansson
Sent: 30 May 2026 10:43
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@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.

Ground 1: Conflict with existing planning protections

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.

Ground 2: Noise and loss of amenity

I live very close (east end of Sylva Avenue) 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.

Ground 3: Traffic, parking and public safety impacts

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.

Requested outcome

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.

Alternative conditions if a licence is granted

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,

Evelina Rubio Hakansson

From: antonioua

Sent: 30 May 2026 11:30

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

Following my previous correspondence, I wish to include further details and concerns.

My concerns extend far beyond the suggested operating hours or management arrangements. I object to the very concept of allowing large entertainment events, amplified music, and alcohol sales at this site. Any increase in such activity—regardless of time

limitations—would inevitably lead to greater noise, disruption, traffic, congestion, and pressure on the surrounding community.

Traffic and parking are further concerns. The surrounding roads are narrow, mostly one way, and already congested during busy periods. Increased vehicle movements, deliveries and late night dispersal will heighten noise and safety risks. The application does not include a credible transport or parking management plan to address these issues.

The location is at the centre of a residential area, directly opposite a school and close to parks, community amenities, and family homes. I am also deeply concerned about the potential harm to local wildlife and biodiversity in the nearby green spaces, allotments, and woodland.

I work from home as a mental health practitioner. It is vital that my work space is quiet and calm, as well as confidential. Noise disruption during the day or evening affects my ability to carry out this work and can have a direct impact on clients who rely on a calm and private space. The proposed hours, including the early start for recorded music and late evening operation, would make this extremely difficult. Furthermore I have concerns about the sale of alcohol on the premises between 9am and 10pm everyday and the potential detrimental impact on people's already fragile mental health.

This application undermines two of the licensing objectives: the prevention of public nuisance and public safety. I therefore ask that the Licensing Authority refuse the application in its current form.

If the committee is minded to grant a licence, I request that the following conditions be imposed:

- No amplified live or recorded music audible within nearby residential premises.
- 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 and a requirement for an approved event management plan for any event outside of existing licensing agreements
- A transport and parking management plan with stewarding to prevent parking on residential streets.
- Regular monitoring and independent noise assessments where complaints are received.

New River is a valued community resource dedicated to sport, health, and wellbeing, and it should continue to serve residents in that capacity. In an area facing significant deprivation

and health inequalities, the Council should be prioritising investment in opportunities for physical activity, wellbeing, and community use—not converting the site into a major entertainment venue. For these reasons, I respectfully urge the Licensing Sub Committee to refuse this application in full.

Kind regards,

Annamaria Antoniou

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

From

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 Antoniou

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

From: Monica Turner

Sent: 30 May 2026 12:05

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

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

> Dear Sir or Madam

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> 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.

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

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> Yours faithfully

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> Monica Turner

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

From: Michael Weiss

Sent: 30 May 2026 13:21

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

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

Hi

I live in Barnet, but my daughter and son-in-law own a property in Lyndhurst Road in I have obviously visited them at this property very often.

I am writing to object to the proposed planning application.

Given the residential nature of the surrounding area, I am concerned that the hours and activities proposed within this application would materially worsen the impact on neighbouring residents.

In particular, the proposed provision for live music, recorded music, alcohol sales and late evening operation appears excessive for a site located within a densely residential neighbourhood. The combination of amplified entertainment, increased visitor numbers, vehicle movements and late-night dispersal is likely to result in additional disturbance to nearby homes, particularly during evenings when residents are attempting to rest and sleep.

I am also concerned that the scope of the application risks altering the character of the site from a community leisure facility into a venue capable of hosting larger evening entertainment events. The cumulative impact of amplified music, alcohol sales and extended operating hours would, in my view, be out of keeping with the surrounding residential environment and would reduce residential amenity for those living nearby.

Please refuse this application.

Regards

Michael Weiss

From: Holly Kal-Weiss <>
Sent: 30 May 2026 14:00
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: RE: Objection to Premises Licence Application – New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

I wish to object to this application on the grounds that it will contribute to the deterioration of the residential community near by.

This facility should remain a local community asset. Events hosting up to 2000 people with loud music and alcohol will irrevocably alter the essence of this site and could potentially lead to an increase in anti social behaviour.

Allowing amplified music late into the evening will cause noise disturbances to local residents at an unacceptable level.

Thousands of visitors a year will increase traffic and parking problems already felt by local residents.

Furthermore, as public access to public facilities decreases across London - with more and more resources for residents being shut or sold into private hands - the idea that you would allow events to take place which might infringe on the hours this facility is open to the public is a concern.

As a visitor to family in the area I am concerned for their health, safety and wellbeing and I do not see how this application will improve any aspect of their lives. As their council your responsibility is to your residents and I hope you will put their best interests into the forefront of this decision

Holly Kal-Weiss

Barnet EN

From: radica lee

Sent: 30 May 2026 15:03

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

Subject: 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****
****A...**

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 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,

Radica Foon

Sent from [Outlook for iOS](#)

From: Dai Galarza
Sent: 30 May 2026 15:41
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: New River Sport Center.

Hello.

The 16th Wood Green Scout Group based at the Scouts's hut on Wolves lane, N22 5JD wish to object to the application from the New River Sports Centre to extend their alcohol and entertainment licence to cover larger events and more frequent events.

Our scouts hut is next door and used by young children two nights a week and also weekends. Our Scouts and Cubs meet on Friday evenings between 6 and 9:30 pm which is one of the days New River want to hold their events. When the new river have events on the noise of the DJ over the last couple of years is very loud in the hall making it difficult for the children to hear the leaders. The noise problem has been a lot more noticeable over the last two years. The setting of their arena tends to amplify the noise generated. Their plan for more live or recorded music is going to make it worse than at present.

The 2000 people gatherings they are proposing is far too many for this area and we are concerned about the potential for crime and nuisance with all these people in the street especially when our young people may be leaving for home. Many will need to walk home past the sports centre where I predict there will be crowds outside in the street smoking due to the indoor bans. Some of the older Scouts walk home unaccompanied but that may well need to stop. We already get litter and beer bottles discarded into our premises and this will obviously get worse if events are held next door.

So to summarise we are concerned about

- [] Excessive noise disrupting our meetings
- [] Effect on our young people having to pass through the crowds
- [] Potential crime and antisocial behaviour to be expected if alcohol involved
- [] Litter and smoking
- [] Public safety

The New River should be concentrating on promoting health and fitness to the local community and not use their facilities for inappropriate unhealthy events such as evening entertainment and drinking.

Regards.

From: Gosia Skalska
Sent: 30 May 2026 22:24
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,

I write 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 ecologically sensitive land including two contiguous SINC-designated sites forming a connected ecological corridor. The ecological significance of the area derives not only from the individual SINC designations, but from the functional connectivity between the adjoining habitats, which together support biodiversity movement and habitat resilience within an otherwise heavily urbanised area. Repeated high-intensity events may create cumulative impacts even where single events appear individually limited. Amplified music, low-frequency bass noise, floodlighting, crowd activity, litter and intensified footfall may adversely affect wildlife habitats and biodiversity value over time.

Residents regularly observe red kites (a protected species) and other birds in and around the adjoining SINC areas. It is unclear whether any ecological assessment has been undertaken regarding the impact of repeated large-scale events on these sensitive habitats.

Additionally, the New River Leisure Centre adjoins Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders (SINC status). Continued existing amplified music and event noise from the New River Leisure Centre already impacts the peaceful enjoyment of these allotments, which are crucial for recreation, gardening and mental 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.

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.

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.

On an important, procedural note, local residents state that they were not properly notified of the application despite being directly affected by the Licensing proposal. Given the scale and potential impact of the application, it is clear that meaningful community consultation should have taken place. I would reiterate that our Ward Councillors were also unaware of these proposals.

Yours faithfully,

Malgorzata Skalska

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

From: Louisa Christodoulou

Sent: 31 May 2026 10:06

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

Subject: Application for New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW

Date: 28 May 2026

To: Licensing Team, London Borough of Haringey

Email: licensing@haringey.gov.uk

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

Representation deadline: 01 June 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 (Sylvan Avenue) 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.

Thank you

Louisa

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

From: Christina Evers

Sent: 31 May 2026 20:54

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

Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>

Subject: Objection to New River Licensing Application

Dear Licensing Team

Re: New River Sports application

I am writing to object to this Licensing application as a resident on a street adjacent to the New River Sports Centre

My objections are as follows.

Prevention of crime and disorder

The venue has recently had to erect temporary fencing around the site recently to prevent people entering in the evening and threatening staff/using facilities illegally.

How will crime and safety be managed with many hundreds of people at the venue - the web page says events up to 2,000 people? It is unclear what plans are in place to manage security and indeed whether this would be appropriate for a highly residential area opposite

two schools and a nursery. Adding in alcohol into the mix seems to have further potential issues relating to disorder.

Public safety

White Hart Lane is already a high traffic and congested area. It seems likely cars will be a significant mode of accessing very large events at this location. What will the increase in traffic due for road safety and public safety? This is likely to increase safety issues for pedestrians and young people accessing after school and evening activities and the local park. It's not clear how this will be managed. It will additionally put pressure on residential parking in the area which is already stretched at times.

It is clear that 2,000 people arriving at this location will put a huge pressure on the road itself and others. The car park has no where near enough capacity to accommodate these vehicles.

How will crime and safety be managed with many hundreds of people at the venue? Have they consulted police? This is a highly residential area, with community facilities and green spaces. The impact will be huge.

Prevention of public nuisance

It is my understanding that the venue has already been contravening the original planning permission for the site, with events with amplified music, this further proposal will only increase the noise in a highly residential area. People need rest and recuperation in their homes - not frequent loud noise late into the night. Being resident on Sylvan Ave, N22 we already here large events with amplified sound from the venue.

The pressure on our local community is already great, sandwiched between Spurs and Ally Pally, that were created to sustain large events. New River was not. And since it's unclear what the frequency would be although it is noted that the application is for 7 nights a week.

For events of this scale, people arriving and leaving will make noise, disrupt local activity.

Environmentally, there will be light and noise pollution from running evening events, affecting the peaceful and calm environs - which boasts the wolves lane centre and local allotments - local green areas of value and that provide respite for local people. These are areas of nature conservation too. Noise and light pollution will dramatically alter those spaces, taking away from their environmental and wellbeing benefits.

Many thanks

Christina Evers and Mark Folan

From: Mary Connolly
Sent: 31 May 2026 21:18
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Premises License New RiverLeisure Centre

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

My objections are relating to the licensing objective of the prevention of public nuisance, and public safety.

I live in Sylvan Avenue close to Wolves Lane which is a residential area.

The application seeks permission for live music and recorded music and alcohol sales at events of up to 2000 people.

Currently the venue plays very loud amplified music which on occasions has been so loud that the volume stretches as far as the border of Wood Green High Road. It is so loud that it is impossible to have a conversation with family or guests in the garden.

I have complained about the noise and once got through to the council but on most occasions haven't been able to converse with staff in environmental health.

This disturbance hasn't been a regular occurrence but if the license is granted it will. As well as the noise level which will impact the residents health and well being , It will also have an effect on the traffic, bus use and possible drunken behaviour in this residential neighbourhood. .

For the reasons above I object to the licence being given .

Mary Connolly

Sent from [Outlook for iOS](#)

Batch 8

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

From: Nicky Ellis >

Sent: 31 May 2026 21:31

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

Subject: New river sports centre proposals

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to strongly object to the licensing application for new river sports centre. I live at Road, which is about half way down Woodside Road and so some way from the centre. Despite the distance, when events take place the noise pollution from the venue is already significant. When there are sporting events you can hear every word of anything said through a megaphone from our garden. While that seems a reasonable trade off for an occasional community event, it is obviously not acceptable on a regular basis. When there were events with loud music last summer the noise was so extreme it could still be heard very clearly inside the house with all the windows and doors closed. We had to keep all the windows closed despite the heat and even so it was very difficult for the children to sleep. The acoustics of the area are significant here - I think that because there is a large open space with roads running down and opening directly on to it with no horizontal streets/rows of houses to act a a sound break the noise is in effect amplified. If the current proposal goes ahead it is likely to make life in the surrounding streets intolerable to the points where people start moving away as it will seriously impact on the quality of life.

I am also concerned that parking in the area is already at capacity - I frequently cannot park near my house in the evenings as is - and I am not aware of any planning for the increase in traffic that will result from these plans. The current residents parking restrictions will not help as they only cover 11-1 during the working day.

There is so much more use that could be makes of the new river sports centre that would benefit the community, and I would ask you to engage very seriously with the noise pollution concerns - we are not talking here about the sort of noise you get from living near a local pub or small venue, we are talking the sort of noise that keeps you stuck inside your house wearing noise defenders.

Yours,

Nicky

From: John Blake
Sent: 31 May 2026 21:35
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Cc: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject:

Dear Haringey Licensing, (cc'ing in Woodside councillors),

I write to object to the premises licence application for New River Sports and Fitness, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW, as advertised on 5 May 2026.

I live on Woodside Road, close to the site. Amplified music from events at the leisure centre is already clearly audible inside my home with windows closed. This is not a theoretical concern – it is an existing problem, and this application would make it substantially worse.

The application seeks to licence both day-to-day operation and events for up to 2,000 people on the track and field area — 2,000 is the capacity of a mid-sized music venue, not a community leisure centre. What is being proposed is, in substance, a change of use – from a local community sports facility operating under Use Class F2 to an events and entertainment venue of a scale and character that would normally fall outside that classification. I would suggest that the committee needs to satisfy itself that the applicant has the necessary planning consent for the proposed use. As the Council's own Statement of Licensing Policy makes clear at section 2.9, all premises subject to an application should have the benefit of planning permission or be deemed permitted development, and both licensing and planning consents must be in place for lawful operation.

The proposed hours for recorded music are Monday to Friday 9am to 10pm, Saturday 9am to 9pm and Sunday 9am to 8pm – amplified sound across the entire working day and into the evening, every day of the week. It is worth noting that the leisure centre's own published Saturday opening hours are currently 9am to 5pm; this application would extend Saturday operation by four hours. Live music is proposed on Fridays until 10pm, Saturdays until 9pm and Sundays until 8pm. The sale of alcohol is sought from 11am daily, running to 10pm on weekdays. For the significant number of residents on surrounding streets who work from home, this represents a sustained and daily loss of amenity. For all residents, the combination of amplified music, late evening alcohol sales and a 2,000-person capacity creates obvious risks of noise, disorder and dispersal disturbance.

The site is subject to planning permission HGY/2014/0053. Condition 14 of that permission provides that amplified speech or music generated from the site must not be audible within adjoining residential premises at any time. That condition was imposed precisely because the planning authority recognised the proximity of this site to homes. The licence application is plainly inconsistent with it. Granting a licence for daily recorded music from 9am and weekend live music into the evening – to a venue seeking 2,000-person event capacity – would cut directly across protections that residents were given through the planning process. Music events have already taken place at the site at volume levels audible in surrounding homes, raising a serious question about whether Condition 14 is being enforced at all. A licensing decision should not extend permissions on a site where compliance with existing

controls appears to have failed.

The site also falls within an area designated as a Local Site of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC). The planning permission included ecological management conditions, including five-year management plans. Events of the scale proposed – up to 2,000 people on the track and field area, with associated infrastructure, noise, lighting and waste – would have obvious implications for the ecological character of the site. There is nothing in the application to address this.

The surrounding streets – including Woodside Road – are narrow, predominantly one-way and already experience congestion during periods of increased activity at the site. Events of up to 2,000 people would generate vehicle movements, delivery traffic and late evening dispersal on a scale these streets are not designed to accommodate. There is no transport or parking management plan in the application. For a venue seeking a 2,000-person capacity with alcohol sales to 10pm on weekdays, this is a significant omission that goes directly to public safety.

The licensing objectives most directly engaged are the prevention of public nuisance and public safety. I ask the licensing authority to refuse this application in its current form. The scale of what is proposed is incompatible with the site's planning status, its nature conservation designation, its existing planning conditions and the residential character of the surrounding area.

If the committee is nonetheless minded to grant a licence, I request that conditions be imposed to protect residents, including:

- A requirement – consistent with Condition 14 of planning permission HGY/2014/0053 – that no amplified music or speech be audible within adjoining residential premises at any time.
- No live or recorded music after 21:00 on any day.
- No licensable activities after 21:00 on Fridays and Saturdays or after 20:00 on Sundays.
- No alcohol sales after 21:00.
- A capacity limit substantially below 2,000 for any event involving amplified music or the sale of alcohol, with a detailed event management plan to be submitted and approved in advance for any event exceeding 100 people.
- A transport and parking management plan for all events, including stewarded dispersal and measures to prevent parking on residential streets.
- Independent noise monitoring in response to complaints, and a requirement for effective sound insulation to be installed and maintained.
- Confirmation that the ecological management conditions of planning permission HGY/2014/0053 are being complied with before any event licence is exercised.

Please include this objection in the papers for the Licensing Sub-Committee. I am willing to attend the hearing if that would assist the committee.

Yours faithfully,

John Blake

From: Clare Stent
Sent: 31 May 2026 21:45
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 - Objection to Premises Licence Application

Clare Stent

30th May 2026

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

I am writing to formally object to the premises licence application submitted on behalf of the New River Leisure Centre on White Hart Lane, Wood Green.

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

I am cc'ing the Woodside Ward Councillors for their information.

I am objecting under the licensing objectives in relation to: the prevention of public nuisance, public safety and the protection of children from harm.

1. Prevention of Public Nuisance

The application requests permission for:

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

over extended hours throughout the week within a largely 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 neighbouring 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 ecologically sensitive land including two contiguous SINC-designated sites forming a connected ecological corridor. The ecological significance of the area derives not only from the individual SINC designations, but from the functional connectivity between the adjoining habitats, which together support biodiversity movement and habitat resilience within an otherwise heavily urbanised area. Repeated high-intensity events may create cumulative impacts even where single events appear individually limited. Amplified music, low-frequency bass noise, floodlighting, crowd activity, litter and intensified footfall may adversely affect wildlife habitats and biodiversity value over time.

Residents regularly observe red kites (a protected species) and other birds in and around the adjoining SINC areas. It is unclear whether any ecological assessment has been undertaken regarding the impact of repeated large-scale events on these sensitive habitats.

Additionally, the New River Leisure Centre adjoins Chitts Hill Allotments & Garden Society, used by approximately 300 plot holders (SINC status). Continued existing amplified music and event noise from the New River Leisure Centre already impacts the peaceful enjoyment of these allotments, which are crucial for recreation, gardening and mental 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.

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.

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.

On an important, procedural note, local residents state that they were not properly notified of the application despite being directly affected by the Licensing proposal. Given the scale and potential impact of the application, it is clear that meaningful community consultation should have taken place. I would reiterate that our Ward Councillors were also unaware of these proposals.

Yours faithfully,

Clare Stent

From: tamsin arrowsmith-brown <>

Sent: 31 May 2026 22:17

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

Dear Sir or Madam

I write to formally object to the application by New River Leisure Centre, White Hart Lane, N22 5QW for a premises license.

I live at the eastern end of Woodside Road and already experience noise and disruption from the centre, particularly during the summer months.

My reasons for objecting are as follows:

Prevention of crime and disorder

My concerns in this area are mostly related to increased traffic on the roads surrounding the complex. The proposal for events hosting up to 2000 people would result in a significant increase in car traffic in the area, accompanied by increase pressure on parking. White Hart Lane and Wolves Lane are, in my experience, already hot spots for speeding as frustrated car drivers who have been stuck in bottlenecks surrounding the LTN areas speed up as soon as they hit any clear road. We cross this road daily with our son to take him to and collect him from school and it can be an alarming experience already. I also cycle to work via this road and similarly experience poor and dangerous driving regularly. The increase in traffic that this license would create will only serve to make things worse and potentially cause significant harm.

Public Safety

As described above, I am concerned that the local residents will be at risk from an increase in drivers on the road, especially those who are frustrated from sitting in inevitable traffic. There are very few pedestrian crossing provisions on what is becoming a busier and busier road, making it difficult for local residents to move about the neighbourhood already, let alone if the traffic increases.

Most of the neighbouring streets, including Woodside Road, are narrow and one way and already experience congestion, speeding and dangerous driving.

Prevention of Public Nuisance

This for me is perhaps the primary concern. As a close neighbour to the centre, we already experience noise and disruption coming from the site. Some of this is related to sporting events and is short-lived and totally acceptable. What has not been acceptable however, is being able to hear amplified music and commentary from events held at the site recently. The noise has on several occasions been constant, from morning until late, and is audible in our gardens as well as our houses and can even sometimes be heard from Woodside Park. This prevents residents from being able to enjoy our houses and gardens, rest and recharge during weekends when there is an event at the centre due to the stress and aggravation caused by the noise pollution.

I can only assume that hosting events serving alcohol until late at night will result in inebriated event goers dropping litter and making noise as they head home. In particular Woodside Road could become a popular route to the bus stops on the High Road and people having loud, drunken conversations as they walk past our bedrooms would cause significant disruption and distress.

The proposed hours are excessive for a residential neighbourhood. I, and many of my neighbours, work from home regularly and daytime noise and disruption from amplified music and passing event goers would significantly impact mine and my family's life. The potential for disrupted evenings due to the hours proposed is also significant, I have a young son and a partner and we all struggle to sleep if there is too much noise disturbance.

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, not to mention the current operation on the site, conflicts with that condition. Clearly audible, loud amplified speech and music from the New River site has become an unwelcome 'normal' part of summer on Woodside Road. Granting the licence as applied for would undermine the protections set out in the earlier planning permission which are already being ignored.

Related to the increase in traffic, there is likely to be a nuisance caused by increased parking on neighbouring streets. Parking on Woodside Rd for example is allowed except for between the hours of 11am and 1pm and so our streets would fill up with cars parked to visit the New River Centre events. Even an (no doubt unpopular for local residents, who value the current flexibility) increased restriction on parking is unlikely to solve the problem as restrictions locally tend to end at 6pm.

Preventing harm to children

I think it is clear that the reasons outlined above all relate to children living locally. In particular those attending the school opposite the New River centre and the schools and nurseries on Woodside Park and Lordship Rec.

For the reasons described above I request that the licensing authority refuse the application in its entirety.

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

Yours sincerely

Tamsin Arrowsmith-Brown

From: Saskia Goldman

Sent: 31 May 2026 23:22

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; tammy1hymas@haringey.gov.uk

Subject: Proposed New River Leisure Centre licensing application concerns

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, 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.

Regards,

Saskia

From: William Onger

Sent: 31 May 2026 23:26

To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Lucia das Neves

<Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; tammy1hymas@haringey.gov.uk

Subject: Licensing application concerns

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, 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.

Regards,

William

From: Tuan Thai

Sent: 31 May 2026 23:26

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

Dear Members of the Licensing Sub-Committee,

RE: Licensing Application Objection – New River Leisure Centre

I am writing as a Haringey resident of over 15 years to formally lodge my strong objection to this application in its entirety. Over the past fifteen years, I have seen our community evolve, and I am deeply invested in its long-term viability and wellbeing. This proposal is fundamentally incompatible with the surrounding infrastructure and directly undermines all four licensing objectives.

The idea of introducing large-scale entertainment, amplified music, and alcohol sales to this specific location is flawed. Even with shorter hours, the baseline traffic, noise, and crowd density generated by this commercial pivot will create unsustainable pressure on our local area.

I urge the Sub-Committee to reject this application based on the following material considerations:

1. Severe Noise Nuisance and Past/Current Regulatory Non-Compliance

- **Impact on Economic and Educational Productivity:** Operating hours from 9:00 AM until late into the night disregard the basic needs and rights of residents. In an era of flexible working, many local professionals rely on a quiet home environment to operate businesses and work remotely. Furthermore, local children require a calm environment to focus on their education.
- **Acoustic Penetration:** Current low-frequency bass from the site already penetrates local double-glazed windows, proving that the venue lacks the structural containment necessary for high-output audio.
- **Pre-Existing Breaches of Planning Controls:** Under the site's existing planning permission (**HGY/2014/0053, Condition 14**), no amplified speech or music from the centre should be audible inside neighbouring properties. The operators are already failing to meet this legal requirement.
- **Operational Unreliability:** Granting extended hours to an operator with a track record of non-compliance creates an unacceptable regulatory risk and sets a dangerous precedent.

2. Logistical Infrastructure and Public Safety Risks

- **Inadequate Transport Infrastructure:** Woodside Road and the surrounding network consist of narrow, congested streets. They lack the capacity to absorb commercial event traffic, delivery logistics, and high patron turnover.
- **Absence of Risk Mitigation:** The applicant has failed to present a robust transport or parking management plan.
- **Public Safety Vulnerabilities:** Flooding these constrained residential arteries with event vehicles and intoxicated patrons creates acute safety hazards for pedestrians, particularly school children. It will also completely overwhelm local residential parking.

3. Misalignment with Asset Value and Community Wellbeing

- **Proximity to Sensitive Receptors:** The facility sits directly opposite a school and close to family homes, allotments, and green spaces. The resulting environmental disruption will also negatively impact local biodiversity and wildlife.
- **Devaluation of a Community Asset:** New River is a vital sports, health, and wellbeing facility. In a borough marked by pockets of significant deprivation and health inequalities, the Council's strategic focus must remain on expanding public health opportunities. Converting a wellness asset into a commercial entertainment venue is an counterproductive allocation of community resources.

Conclusion

This application represents an inappropriate commercial overreach that threatens the safety, peace, and structural integrity of a settled residential neighbourhood. I respectfully urge the Licensing Sub-Committee to reject this application completely.

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

Sincerely,

Tuan Thai

From: Joan Kelly
Sent: 31 May 2026 23:43
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Premises Licence Objection

Joan Kelly

Date: 31 May 2026

To: Licensing Team, Haringey Council **Re:** Formal Representation regarding Premises Licence Application – New River Sport and Fitness Centre, White Hart Lane

Dear Licensing Authority,

I am writing to formally object to the premises licence application for the New River Sport and Fitness Centre. I have lived on Norfolk Avenue since 1996. While my street is not right on the venue's doorstep, it is well within the range of the noise.

I want to be clear that I am not against live events, and I completely understand that the council needs to generate income from its spaces. However, the sheer scale of bringing up to 2,000 people into a quiet residential area for events running late into the evening will severely impact the community.

My objection is based on the legal licensing objective of **The Prevention of Public Nuisance**.

If this goes ahead as planned, it will cause serious problems for local people in the following ways:

1. Noise Disruption Across All Hours

Because this is an open-air sports field, there is nothing to stop the sound from travelling. Even from Norfolk Avenue, when loud music is playing, we can clearly hear the booming bass and the eruption of crowds.

This area is home to people working all kinds of shift patterns. Before I retired, I was a shift worker myself, and I know firsthand that shift workers sleep at all hours. Some must sleep throughout the day, while others have to go to bed very early in the evening for dawn shifts. Relentless noise from daytime events running late into the evening destroys their ability to rest. Furthermore, for local families, this noise heavily impacts the evenings when parents are trying to put children to bed and keep them asleep.

2. The Impact of a Huge Capacity

The application seeks to accommodate up to 2,000 attendees. The local infrastructure simply cannot cope with the impact of such a massive capacity.

The venue does not have the parking to support thousands of people. Naturally, attendees will drive into the surrounding streets looking for spaces, blocking residential roads and causing frustrating traffic jams. When events finish, the dispersal of such a huge crowd onto quiet, dark residential streets will inevitably lead to people talking loudly, lingering in the area, and causing general disturbance late at night.

3. The Reality of Late Finish Times

Even if events have a scheduled end time, the reality of managing large crowds means that dispersal and noise will run late into the night. Pushing a crowd of this magnitude out into a residential ward late on a Friday or over the weekend is deeply unfair to the people who actually live and sleep here. The local area does not have the transport setup to clear thousands of people quickly and quietly.

Conclusion

I urge the Licensing Sub-Committee to recognise that this application, in its current form, is fundamentally incompatible with the surrounding residential area.

I am not offering compromises on how to manage an unmanageable situation. The local infrastructure cannot support 2,000 attendees, and the proposed operating hours show a complete disregard for the families and shift workers who live here.

I formally request that the committee reject the application in its current scale and scope. The council must prioritise its statutory duty to prevent public nuisance over the desire to commercialise a community sports field at the expense of its long-term residents.

Yours faithfully,

Joan Kelly

From: Dan Brearley
Sent: 01 June 2026 12:13
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: Re: Objection to New River Sports Centre planning application

Daniel Brearley

From: Dan Brearley <>
Sent: 01 June 2026 11:55
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 Sports Centre planning application

Dear Sir or Madam,

I wish to submit a strong objection to the above premises licence application.

As a resident of Lyndhurst Road, near to the leisure centre, I am very concerned that the activities and hours proposed would have an unacceptable impact on the enjoyment of my home and on the wider residential area surrounding the site.

Although the leisure centre already hosts events from time to time, noise from those events can be heard from within my property. This gives me little confidence that the much broader permissions now being sought could operate without causing disturbance. The application proposes extensive hours for live music, recorded music, alcohol sales and late night refreshment. In a location surrounded by family homes- we have two very young children- these hours are excessive and risk creating ongoing nuisance for local residents.

The area around the leisure centre is not a commercial entertainment district but a residential neighbourhood where many people work from home and where families expect a reasonable level of peace and quiet, particularly during the evenings. Extended events, amplified music and increased numbers of visitors leaving the site late at night are likely to affect residents' ability to work, relax and sleep.

I am particularly concerned because residents were given a legitimate expectation, through the original planning process, that noise impacts would be carefully controlled. Planning permission HGY/2014/0053 contains the following condition:

“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.”

That condition was clearly imposed to protect nearby homes from noise disturbance. The current licence application appears difficult to reconcile with that requirement, particularly given that noise from events can already be heard within neighbouring properties. Granting the licence in the form applied for would weaken protections that local residents have reasonably relied upon for many years.

In addition to noise concerns, I believe the application underestimates the impact on local roads. The surrounding streets are already subject to congestion and parking pressure, speeding and residents parking particularly is a nightmare already. Events attracting larger numbers of visitors, particularly where alcohol is available, are likely to increase vehicle movements, parking demand and late-evening activity. This will place additional strain on residential streets and may create safety concerns for pedestrians and other road users. I have seen no convincing evidence within the application that these issues will be adequately managed.

For these reasons, I believe the application conflicts with the licensing objectives of preventing public nuisance and promoting public safety, and I ask that the application be refused.

Should the Licensing Sub-Committee nevertheless decide to grant a licence, I would ask that significant safeguards are imposed, including:

- Compliance with the existing planning requirement that amplified speech and music must not be audible within neighbouring residential properties.
- Earlier terminal hours, with all licensable activities ending no later than 7pm on Fridays and Saturdays and 6pm on Sundays.
- A restriction preventing the sale of alcohol beyond 7pm
- Mandatory noise-management measures, including ongoing monitoring, effective sound insulation and independent assessment where complaints are received.
- A requirement for transport, parking and dispersal plans to be in place for events, including stewarding arrangements to minimise disruption to surrounding streets.
- Event-specific management plans and attendance limits for larger gatherings to ensure that impacts on residents can be properly controlled.

Please include this representation within the papers presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee. I would be willing to attend and address the Committee should a hearing be arranged.

Yours faithfully,

Dan

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From: Emily Brearley
Sent: 01 June 2026 12:16
To: Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Re: Objection to New River Sports Centre planning application

Emily Brearley

From: Emily Brearley <>
Sent: 01 June 2026 11:59
To: Cllr Lucia das Neves <Lucia.Dasneves@haringey.gov.uk>; Cllr Tammy Hymas1 <Tammy1.Hymas@haringey.gov.uk>; Licensing <Licensing@haringey.gov.uk>
Subject: Objection to New River Sports Centre planning application

Dear Sir or Madam,

I wish to submit a formal objection to the above premises licence application.

As a resident of Lyndhurst Road, in close proximity to the leisure centre, I am deeply concerned that the activities and operating hours proposed within this application would have a significant and detrimental impact on the enjoyment of my home and on the wider residential community surrounding the site.

While the leisure centre already hosts occasional events, noise from these events can often be heard from within my property. This experience gives me little confidence that the considerably broader permissions now being sought could be exercised without causing disturbance to nearby residents. The application seeks extensive permissions for live music, recorded music, the sale of alcohol, and late-night refreshment over prolonged hours. In an area predominantly occupied by family homes—including my own, where we have two very young children—these proposed hours are excessive and create a real risk of ongoing nuisance.

The area surrounding the leisure centre is not a commercial entertainment district; it is a residential neighbourhood where many residents work from home and families reasonably expect a degree of peace and quiet, particularly during the evenings. Extended events,

amplified music, and increased numbers of visitors arriving and departing late at night are likely to adversely affect residents' ability to work, relax, and sleep.

I am particularly concerned because local residents were given a legitimate expectation, through the original planning process, that noise impacts would be carefully controlled. Planning permission HGY/2014/0053 includes the following condition:

“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 condition was clearly imposed to safeguard nearby residents from noise disturbance. The current licence application appears difficult to reconcile with this requirement, particularly given that noise from events can already be heard within neighbouring properties. Granting the licence in the form proposed would undermine protections upon which local residents have reasonably relied for many years.

In addition to concerns regarding noise, I believe the application significantly underestimates the impact on local roads and parking. The surrounding streets already experience congestion, parking pressures, speeding, and difficulties for residents attempting to park near their homes. Events attracting larger numbers of visitors, particularly where alcohol is available, are likely to increase vehicle movements, parking demand, and late-evening activity. This will place additional strain on residential streets and may create safety concerns for pedestrians and other road users. I have seen no convincing evidence within the application demonstrating how these issues will be effectively managed.

For these reasons, I believe the application conflicts with the licensing objectives of preventing public nuisance and promoting public safety, and I respectfully request that the application be refused.

Should the Licensing Sub-Committee nevertheless be minded to grant the licence, I request that substantial safeguards be imposed, including:

- Full compliance with the existing planning condition requiring that amplified speech and music must not be audible within neighbouring residential properties.
- Earlier terminal hours, with all licensable activities ending no later than 7:00 pm on Fridays and Saturdays, and 6:00 pm on Sundays.
- A restriction preventing the sale of alcohol beyond 7:00 pm.

- Robust noise-management measures, including continuous monitoring, effective sound insulation, and independent assessment where complaints are received.
- A requirement for transport, parking, and dispersal plans to be implemented for events, including appropriate stewarding arrangements to minimise disruption to surrounding streets.
- Event-specific management plans and attendance limits for larger gatherings to ensure that impacts on local residents are properly controlled.

Please include this representation within the papers presented to the Licensing Sub-Committee. I would be willing to attend and address the Committee should a hearing be arranged.

Yours faithfully,

Emily

Emily Brearley

From: Isabel C-E <>
Sent: 01 June 2026 15:39
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

To: Licensing Team, London Borough of Haringey

Application: Premises licence for New River Leisure Centre (as advertised 05/05/2026)
Representation deadline: 01 June 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 significant loss of amenity and public nuisance to neighbouring residential properties.

I live very close to New River, on Maryland Road, and as such, am affected by the noise/disturbance when New River run events such as some of the events held there last summer. I have two young children and they were also affected (very negatively) by the noise, unable to settle and sleep until late in the evening.

The proposed hours for live and recorded music and the supply of alcohol are excessive for a location surrounded by homes and many young families. I work from home three days a week and cannot concentrate with excessive noise. I have two young children who are also affected by noise. The extended hours proposed, including late evening operation and late night refreshment, are inappropriate for this residential neighbourhood.

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.

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.

Isabel Cabeza-Erikson

From: Jessica Davis

Sent: 01 June 2026 16:13

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

Subject: Objection to Application: Premises licence for New River Leisure Centre (advertised 05/05/2026)

Dear Sir or Madam

I am writing to formally object to the above premises licence application on the grounds that existing planning permission HGY/2014/0053 includes a clear condition directly in conflict with this application. 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 nearby.

Last year, several events were held at the site and the noise from the amplified music could be heard at my house on Cameron Close, N22 8EY approx 0.5 miles from the site. This is not acceptable and it is clear that the venue cannot create adequate control and meet the licensing objectives around prevention of public nuisance. Additionally, the proposed hours for live and recorded music and the supply of alcohol are excessive for a location surrounded by homes.

Please can my objection be added for consideration,

Kind Regards,

Jessica Davis

From: Maggi Machado

Sent: 09 June 2026 19:57

To: Daliah Barrett <Daliah.Barrett@haringey.gov.uk>

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

Subject: Re: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre

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Hello

Yes, of course, apologies for the delay!

My address is N22 5HY and the videos I have are from August 17, 2025, taken between 7-8:30pm.

I have attached 2 more videos (they appear as Google Drive links) as well as screengrabs of all three videos where you can see the date and time stamp. The best way to prove my

location is in the linked video where I switched to filming from the front of my house and you can see it is clear!Ave (especially if you were to match it up with homes on Google Maps.)

Please let me know if I can help in any other way and sorry for the delay in response.

Maggi



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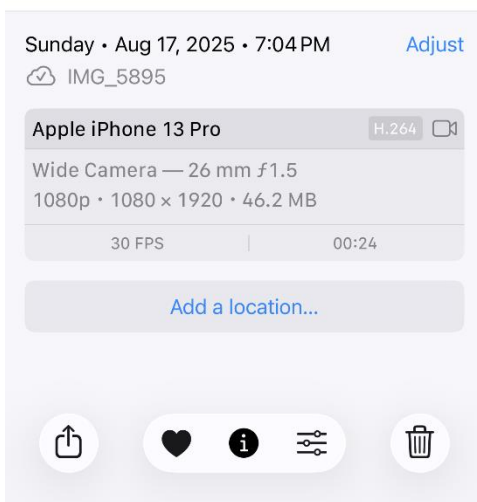
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On Mon, Jun 8, 2026 at 4:38 PM Daliah Barrett <Daliah.Barrett@haringey.gov.uk> wrote:

Dear Ms Machado,

Please can you assist with this matter and provide the date and time of the recording so that the recording can be verified with the Centre. At the moment it just shows back gardens with some sound but there is nothing linking where the sound was emanating from.

Regards

Daliah Barrett

Licensing Team Leader

From: Daliah Barrett **On Behalf Of** Licensing

Sent: 01 June 2026 07:29

To: Maggi Machado <maggimachado@gmail.com>

Subject: RE: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre

Please provide your address to make this a valid representation.

Please also provide date of the recording.

Regards

Licensing Authority

From: Maggi Machado < >

Sent: 31 May 2026 21:37

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: Re: Objection to Premises Licence Application for New River Leisure Centre

Hello

I'd like to add some proof of how loud the sound system is for the residents of Woodside. Hopefully you can open the attached video but please let me know if you cannot. I also have more. They were filmed last summer during a 2-3 days festival at New River with amplified sound lasting for 8-10 straight hours. It was unbearable.

There's something clearly very wrong with the New River sound system, as the noise travels straight into the surrounding neighborhood, as if it was in our own gardens.

Not only should New River not be allowed to hold any additional events, their ability to hold the same kind of event with amplified sound that is in this video - which they have lined up again in their current schedule - should be taken away with immediate effect as they have already proven to be an extreme public nuisance.

Please deny their application.

Thanks again for your time

Maggi Machado

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