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Ward Councillors and Other Persons - Opposed to the Application

Councillor Linda Beresford and Councillor Rob Elliot

From: Cllr Linda Beresford <Linda.Beresford@rotherham.gov.uk>

Sent: 16 June 2026 10:43

To: Audrey Bailey <Audrey.Bailey@rotherham.gov.uk>; Licensing
<Licensing@rotherham.gov.uk>

Application for the grant of a Premises Licence made in respect of land off Bassingthorpe Lane, Greasbrough.

We are the ward councillors for Greasbrough ward.

We have been contacted by multiple residents; all were objecting the application except for 1 resident who was supporting it.

We held a drop-in for residents on 11th June. This was only offered to residents who had contacted us previously and was not advertised more widely. The applicant Mark McGrail was invited, as he had contacted us, and did attend. 26 residents (including the applicant) attended.

After listening to the voice of our residents, we are raising this representation.

We fully support events in our ward which bring our community together, however for the reasons stated below we are opposing the application.

We feel it is the wrong place to hold large events, has the potential to impact on public safety and may cause noise nuisance, because of the number of potential attendees and the times the events could finish.

Public Safety

Bassingthorpe Lane is a very narrow rural road. It doesn't have any street lighting; the speed limit is 60mph. Visibility is not good owing the number of bends and hedges on the side of the road. There are also ditches at the side of the road, which make two vehicles passing each other difficult

There have been two recent accidents on this road.

We have concerns about the safety of pedestrians using the road especially when it's dark, because there are no footpaths and there is no street lighting.

We are concerned that potentially several thousand people could attend, could consume alcohol which may result in accidents and injury using the lane.

We are also concerned about the proximity to the Chemical works (Vitrex). It has site specific emergency planning arrangements because of the storage and

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use of hazardous chemicals. The chemicals could release toxic gases should there be a major incident. The Victrex site is accessed by Bassingthorpe Lane, we are concerned that access for the emergency services would be using the same narrow lane as large numbers of people evacuating the field, which could lead to serious public safety issues.

Also, in the event of an emergency local residents, alerted by warning sirens, are advised to stay indoors and close their windows. People attending events would be unable to have this protection because unfortunately you can't close windows if you are out in a field.

Whilst parking is not considered by Licensing, concerns have been raised regarding emergency services vehicle access if people park their cars to attend events on Munsbrough Lane and Broom Riddings. Both these streets are narrow with some stretches having no pavements.

If up to 3000 people attend events, some will likely travel by car. There is some parking available in the field, but not enough to accommodate the potential number of visitors. Residents are concerned that their safety may be compromised if ambulances and fire engines are unable to get to their properties.

Public Nuisance

The application requests a license to hold events including music, late night refreshment and the sale of alcohol, on no more than 16 occasions, between 11am and midnight on any day of the week.

We feel this could lead to noise nuisance, because the area is surrounded by fields. Noise carries because of the lack of buildings around it to absorb the sound.

Whilst the applicant has given verbal assurance that events would be concluded by 8pm, the application does state events could be held until midnight. We feel midnight is too late for music events to be held on this field.

With up to 3000 people in attendance, the noise from people leaving the site could be excessive and continue after midnight impacting on residents on Munsbrough Lane and Broom Riddings being unable to sleep. Residents have mentioned the impact on their work and children's education attainment if they are unable to get a good night's sleep.

Therefore, we are asking the Licensing Authority to decline this application.

Kind regards

Cllrs Linda Beresford and Rob Elliot

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Other Person 1

Sent: 27 May 2026 11:30

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

As a resident of Munsbrough lane I wish to register an objection to the above proposal. The noise would affect all residents particularly the elderly and the young children of families of a number of more recent residents. The section of Munsbrough lane bordering the farm and closest to the proposed site is very narrow and already presents parking and passing of vehicle problems which would be exacerbated and of danger to young children. The farm has a horse riding and livery business very close to the site which would be adversely affected by crowds, noise and vehicles.

Other Person 2

Sent: 28 May 2026 13:26

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

After reading the application for the bassingthorpe farm music festival I have a few concerns of this gets accepted.

As a resident of greasborough the traffic already is bad and unable to commute anywhere in a hurry. Also next to the field is where we keep our horse just like many other residents of greasborough do. This would affect the local wildlife due to the noise, it would have great risks to the horses which live on bassingthorpe farm and could cause harm to people attending the festival itself or someone passing by. The road itself on bassingthorpe is already a 60mph road so we do not need anymore traffic up and down the lane

Other Person 3

Sent: 31 May 2026 18:17

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

I am writing to formally object to the proposal to develop land on Bassingthorpe Lane in Greasbrough into a live music venue. The proposed development is unsuitable for its rural setting and raises serious concerns in relation to highway safety, environmental impact, farming operations, and the statutory licensing objectives, including the prevention of crime and disorder, public safety, the prevention of public nuisance, and the protection of children from harm.

1. Inappropriate rural location and impact on country lanes

Bassingthorpe Lane is a narrow rural road not designed for high volumes of traffic. A live music venue would generate significant vehicle movements, particularly during evenings and weekends. This would place undue pressure on a lane already used by agricultural vehicles and local residents, increasing the risk of collisions due to limited passing points, poor visibility, and restricted road width.

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2. Traffic management and public safety concerns

The local highway infrastructure is not suitable for large-scale visitor attendance. Increased traffic flow would create congestion, unsafe parking on verges, and potential obstruction for emergency services and farm vehicles. The lack of pedestrian infrastructure further increases risks to public safety, particularly during evening hours when visibility is reduced.

3. Prevention of crime and disorder

Live music venues, particularly in isolated rural locations, can attract large numbers of visitors in concentrated timeframes. This increases the potential for antisocial behaviour, alcohol-related disorder, littering, and noise disturbance in an area that currently experiences very low levels of crime. Limited lighting and isolation of the site may also create safeguarding concerns and reduce the ability for effective policing and emergency response.

4. Public nuisance and noise pollution

The proposed development would generate significant noise pollution, particularly during evenings and night-time hours. This would severely impact the tranquillity of the surrounding countryside. Noise travel is amplified in open rural landscapes, meaning disturbance would extend well beyond the immediate site boundary.

5. Protection of children from harm

The site's rural and isolated nature, combined with evening entertainment use, raises safeguarding concerns. Increased traffic, crowds, and limited supervision in external areas could create unsafe conditions for children attending or passing through the area. The lack of safe pedestrian routes and lighting further increases risk.

6. Impact on livestock and agricultural activity

The area is surrounded by working farmland containing livestock, including sheep and horses. These animals are highly sensitive to noise and sudden disturbances. Exposure to amplified music and large crowds could cause stress, injury risk, and long-term welfare issues. Additionally, farming operations frequently take place into the evening, particularly during peak seasons.

7. Working farmland, seasonal risk, and fire hazards

The proposed site lies within active agricultural land. During the summer months, crops are particularly vulnerable and can present a fire risk in dry conditions. Increased vehicle activity, littering, and night-time gatherings heighten the risk of ignition sources in a highly sensitive environment where farmers are actively working extended hours.

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8. Environmental impact and loss of rural amenity

The development would introduce increased light pollution, air pollution, and disruption to wildlife habitats. The rural character of the area would be significantly undermined by regular large-scale events, altering the peaceful nature of the countryside.

Conclusion

For the reasons outlined above, I strongly urge the Council to refuse this application. The proposed development is incompatible with the rural character of the area and presents significant risks to highway safety, public safety, agricultural operations, animal welfare, and the statutory licensing objectives, including the prevention of crime and disorder, public nuisance, and the protection of children from harm.

Other Person 4 - No Address

Sent: 31 May 2026 19:39

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

I am a resident of Greasbrough and wish to formally object to the application for a Premises Licence (Reference 056211) for the proposed Outdoor Event Space on Bassingthorpe Lane.

My objection is based upon the Licensing Objectives of preventing public nuisance, preventing crime and disorder, ensuring public safety, and protecting children from harm.

Public Nuisance

The application seeks permission for outdoor live and recorded music, entertainment, late-night refreshment, and the sale of alcohol on up to 16 occasions each year, operating until midnight. Given the open nature of the site, I am concerned that amplified music and crowd noise will travel considerable distances, particularly during the evening when background noise levels are lower.

Residents in Greasbrough already experience noise from road networks and other music activity in the wider area. The addition of regular outdoor music events has the potential to significantly increase noise disturbance and adversely affect residents' enjoyment of their homes, particularly during the summer months when people are more likely to spend time outdoors and keep windows open.

Public Safety and Traffic Concerns

I am concerned that these events will generate substantial additional traffic on roads serving the area, including routes through Greasbrough and neighbouring communities. Increased traffic volumes, parking issues, pedestrian movements and potential congestion could create significant safety concerns for local

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and potential congestion could create significant safety concerns for local residents and road users.

The suitability of local roads and infrastructure for handling large numbers of vehicles attending music events should be carefully considered. Any obstruction of roads could also impact emergency vehicle access.

Crime and Disorder

The sale of alcohol at outdoor events increases the risk of anti-social behaviour, disorderly conduct, littering and other public nuisance issues. Such incidents can affect not only the immediate vicinity of the venue but also surrounding communities is attendees travel to and from the site.

Impact on the Character of the Area

The proposed site is situated within a largely rural and open setting. Regular large-scale entertainment events are not in keeping with the character of the area and risk creating an unacceptable level of disturbance for surrounding communities, including Greasbrough.

Conclusion

For the reasons outlined above, I respectfully request that the Licensing Authority refuse this application.

Should the Authority decide to grant the licence, I would ask that strict conditions be imposed regarding noise limits, event frequency, operating hours, traffic management, parking arrangements, security provision and environmental protection measures to minimise the impact on local residents.

Other Person 5

Sent: 31 May 2026 15:17

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

I am writing to formally object to the proposed music event planned for S61 4QW. My primary concern is the potential impact of the event on local wildlife and horses in the surrounding area. Large music events typically involve amplified sound, increased traffic, artificial lighting, and significant numbers of visitors, all of which can cause distress to animals and disrupt their normal behaviour.

The noise generated by the event is likely to startle horses kept nearby, creating potential welfare and safety risks for both the animals and their handlers. Horses are particularly sensitive to sudden loud noises and unfamiliar activity, and excessive disturbance can lead to stress, anxiety, and unpredictable behaviour.

In addition, the event may negatively affect local wildlife by disrupting feeding, breeding, and resting patterns. Many species rely on quiet and stable

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environmental conditions, and prolonged noise and human activity can have lasting consequences for their wellbeing.

I respectfully request that the council carefully considers these environmental and animal welfare concerns when assessing the application. I would also ask that any ecological assessments, noise impact studies, and mitigation measures be thoroughly reviewed before permission is granted.

Thank you for considering my objection. I would appreciate confirmation that my comments have been received and taken into account as part of the decision-making process.

Other Person 6

Sent: 31 May 2026 15:21

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

If this application is granted then it would have huge implications for residents in the surrounding area particularly Munsbrough Lane. It will create noise to such a peaceful area, risk of antisocial behaviour, fire risk, traffic issues including off road parking and also disturbance to the horses at Bassingthorpe Farm.

I highly object to this application being approved.

Other Person 7

Sent: 31 May 2026 20:15

To: Licensing Licensing@rotherham.gov.uk

I am writing to formally object to the proposal to develop a live music venue on Bassingthorpe Lane in Greasbrough.

My objection is based on serious concerns regarding public safety, emergency access, and the unsuitability of the location for a development of this nature.

Bassingthorpe Lane is in many places not wide enough for two vehicles to pass safely. It is a rural lane with limited passing points, sharp bends, and no pavements. Introducing large volumes of traffic for events would inevitably lead to congestion, dangerous reversing manoeuvres, and obstruction of the carriageway. This would create significant risks for both visitors and residents, particularly during peak arrival and departure times.

There are also major concerns regarding access for emergency vehicles. The lane would be heavily congested during events, and vehicles only able to pass one at a time along narrow sections would further restrict access. Any delay in emergency response in this rural location could have serious consequence especially in large events. Of particular concern is the proximity of a nearby factory which, has in the past has used the top of Bassingthorpe Lane as a designated evacuation assembly point, where would the evacuation point be for

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this venue- there is no place to evacuate to and there are working farm fields all around that are covered in valuable crops during these months. A live music venue generating crowds, parked cars, and traffic congestion would directly compromise the effectiveness and safety of any emergency procedures.

The lack of pavements and street lighting further increases risk. Pedestrians, including families and children, would be forced to walk along an unlit rural road shared with vehicles, including those of visitors who may be under the influence of alcohol. This creates a significant public safety hazard, particularly during evening and night-time hours when visibility is reduced and driver impairment is more likely.

There are also safeguarding concerns due to the presence of children at the nearby farm and agricultural properties. The surrounding land is actively farmed, and children are regularly present in and around these working environments where there are stables. Increased traffic, noise, and unfamiliar visitors would introduce unnecessary risk to their safety.

In addition, nearby livestock, including horses, would be adversely affected. Horses in particular are highly sensitive to noise, sudden movement, and unfamiliar activity. The introduction of amplified music and large crowds in close proximity would present a clear risk to animal welfare and could lead to dangerous situations for both animals and handlers.

The rural nature of the lane means it is not designed to accommodate people gathering, drinking alcohol, and dispersing in large numbers. The combination of inadequate lighting, narrow roads, and alcohol consumption significantly increases the likelihood of accidents, antisocial behaviour, and disturbance to local residents.

For these reasons, I strongly urge the Council to refuse this application. The proposal is fundamentally incompatible with the constraints of the local road network, the safety requirements of emergency planning, and the rural, agricultural character of the area.

Other Person 8 – no address

Sent: 31 May 2026 11:59

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

I am a resident living in a quiet hamlet of [REDACTED]. It has come to my attention by a neighbour on munsbrough lane. All the residents in the nearby Broom Riddings have not been notified of the Grant of a new Premises Holdings Ltd. Premises for an Outdoor Event Space in Bassingthorpe Lane Rotherham S61 4QW.

The above location is very close to all the residents in Broom Riddings and all residents should have been notified of this entrainment proposal/ application.

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Please can you explain why all the residents in Broom Riddings have not been notified of this?

The implications of this proposal / application are massive.

I am a council worker currently in children and young people services for 28 years and the thought of hearing loud music midweek between 11-12 pm midnight will have an impact on my council job due to lack of sleep. As a resident living very close Bassingthorpe Lane I will hear this music very clearly. What are your thoughts on this?

Bassingthorpe lane is a tiny road built many years ago for the horse and carriage.

The lane is full of wildlife many butterflies the speckled Wood and various bird species the lapwing birds nesting on the ground of the field hedges. I take my grandchildren down Bassingthorpe Fram to see the resident horses living on the field. The impact of the noise from the outdoor venue and fire from a discarded cigarettes butt will have a catastrophic impact on the wildlife living there. What are your thoughts on this?

My other worry would be issues with unauthorised cars parked around my street. Broom Riddings is currently a quiet street and having unauthorised vehicles parked would have a massive impact on my street and family visiting my house.

My other concern would be the heightened risk where alcohol is concerned the worry of rising anti social behaviour and crime incidents.

There are many other green areas located around the Rotherham area that can be considered for such a proposal.

I completely oppose the outdoor event space in Bassingthorpe lane S61 4QW.

Other Person 9

Sent: 01 June 2026 17:15

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

I would like to object to the granting of a New Premises License (056211) for the old Guest & Chrimes sports ground on Bassingthorpe Lane, Rotherham. The applicant SME Environmental Holdings Ltd has applied for the License to allow between May and September the outdoor provision of live and recorded music, plays film and dance together with late night refreshments and the sale of alcohol between 11.00 am and 12 midnight on any day of the week.

There are two entrances and exits to this piece of land - one past Victrex onto Gin House Lane which is very narrow and restricted for vehicles and the other on Munbsbrough Lane, Broom Riddings, which is also a narrow road with sections of it having no pavements with cars parked, and down Bassingthorpe Lane, past

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Bassingthorpe Farm, which is a working farm with horse stables at the side of the Lane.

As well as the unsuitability of both exits and entrances there is also the noise nuisance this will cause to local residents going on all day until late at night.

This also opens up the possibility of crime and disorder, public safety and possible destruction of property. The old sports ground is in an isolated, crime area including illegal dumping and drugs.

A lot of the residents who live on Munsbrough Lane are elderly, unwell and disabled and do not need to have the worry of cars speeding up and down the Lane at all times of the day and night and ongoing loud music.

There is also the worry of possible crime and criminal damage to our properties

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Sent: 01 June 2026 17:40

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

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There are two entrances and exits to this piece of land - one past Victrex onto Gin House Lane which is very narrow and restricted for vehicles and the other on Munbsbrough Lane, Broom Riddings, which is also a narrow road with sections of it having no pavements with cars parked, and down Bassingthorpe Lane, past Bassingthorpe Farm, which is a working farm with horse stables at the side of the Lane.

There is also the possibility of unauthorised on road parking which could lead to the prevention of the Emergency Services having access to Munsbrough Lane and Broom Riddings.

As well as the unsuitability of both exits and entrances there is also the noise nuisance this will cause to local residents going on all day until late at night.

This also opens up the possibility of crime and antisocial behaviour, public safety and possible destruction of property. The old sports ground is in an isolated, crime area including illegal dumping and drugs.

Munsbrough Lane is also an isolated Lane and lot of the residents who live on it are elderly, unwell and disabled and do not need to have the worry of cars

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speeding up and down the Lane at all times of the day and night and ongoing loud music.

There is a very real worry of possible antisocial behaviour, crime in our area and criminal damage to our properties.

Other Person 11

Sent: 02 June 2026 11:29

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

I am writing to strongly object to the proposed licensing application which is totally unsuitable for this location for the following reasons.

The prevention of crime and disorder -The license will inevitably cause disorder as large groups leaving the event some will be intoxicated after a long period of drinking alcohol (11am to 12am). This will impact on the residents of Munsbrough lane, Broom Riddings and beyond. There is access through the woods to Fenton road and through a cut in Broom Ridding to the estates in Greasbrough. The noise and disorder has the potential to effect a very large number of households.

Public Safety - Access to the proposed site is from a narrow lane which is single track in parts. Pedestrians are at risk from increased traffic. Despite the site providing some provision for cars it is inevitable there will be improper parking. This has serious implications for emergency vehicles should they need to to access the site. The risk of fire from a discarded cigarette or glass bottles must be a major factor as the site is surrounded by fields growing crops and straw bales at the nearby farm and during harvesting. Litter which may contain food has the potential to attract vermin. Horses are stabled at the farm and noise will inevitably impact on their wellbeing.

Prevention of Public Nuisance - Revellers leaving the site will inevitably be in high spirits and potentially be intoxicated will have little regard to the residents in the area. The disturbance at such a late hour will be totally unacceptable. Historically music from Rotherham's Show in Clifton park can be heard on Munsbrough lane, concerts held in the past at Don Valley were also audible. The site is approximately 600 meters from Munsbrough lane across open fields. Unauthorised parking on Munsbrough lane and the surrounding area may also affect access for residents. Car hill and Potter hill are the main routes through Greasbrough are already bottlenecks numerous times a day this proposal will compound the situation.

Protection of Children from Harm – Films, plays are proposed on the application how will minors be protected from any that are unsuitable. Due to the timing of the application there is a strong possibility children will accompany their parents/guardians. With no age restrictions minors would be vulnerable to alcohol and/or drug abuse.

I am requesting that you reject this application.

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Sent: 01 June 2026 13:55

To: Diane Kraus <Diane.Kraus@rotherham.gov.uk>

I am sure the Licensing Authority will understand the Objection to Granting a License for The Outdoor Event Space in proximity to Basingthorpe Farm. It would seem the Applicant has shown little regard for the Community surrounding the Premises. A Nuisance factor exists in every aspect of the Application. Taking them one at a time, -

- Noise pollution. [to late evening]
- Car parking. [restricting the Farmer's access of large machinery, overspill to adjacent roads]
- Crime & disorder. [alcohol, drugs, anti - social behaviour]
- The duty of care. [protecting the environment, Residents, security & policing]
- Disruption to Stabled horses. {animal cruelty]
- Public safety. [speeding drivers on narrow roads, arson attacks to ripening crops from discarded cigarettes]

The concerns are well founded, Residents in and around this area are beleaguered with the fear and constant threat of inconsiderate speeding motorists. Two of my family members have been killed as a result of the lackadaisical approach to curtail the practice. I am 81 years of age with a myriad health issues. Many of my neighbours are similarly distressed with the idea of such events. May to September is to become the Summer of our Discontent if this proposal is to be successful. Kindly suggest the Applicant re'consider the pursuit of this Entertainment. There are numerous Venues suitably equipped to meet with their approval.

Other Persons 13 & 14

Sent: 02 June 2026 12:15 - by other person 13

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

AND

Sent: 02 June 2026 12:30 - by other person 14

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

Reasons for my objection –

Prevention of Crime and Disorder.

- The sale of alcohol together with the possibility of drug dealing and/or drug taking could lead to intoxicated people driving from the venue causing accidents or injury to themselves, to others or to property.

Public Safety

- Gin House Lane / Basingthorpe Lane are narrow, single carriageway roads bounded by high hedges and with blind summits and blind bends giving very restricted views and so making them unsuitable for large numbers of

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vehicles. Even a single vehicle parked in an unauthorised area would lead to considerable difficulty for an emergency vehicle trying to access the venue. Gin House Lane (above the Victrex Works) and Bassingthorpe Lane have no pavements, leading to danger to people trying to access the venue on foot.

- Gin House Lane and Bassingthorpe Lane currently have a speed limit of 60mph, reducing immediately to 30 mph at the junction of Bassingthorpe Lane and Munsbrough Lane. This is not signposted. There is no street lighting along Gin House Lane (above the Victrex Chemical works) or on Bassingthorpe Lane. There is therefore a strong possibility of vehicles driving at high speed, at night, along these lanes where no pavement exists. A section of Munsbrough Lane also has no pavement and a blind summit at its narrowest point. This puts drivers, residents and pedestrians attending the venue at risk.
- No public transport close by to alleviate parking and problems with vehicular access.
- Bassingthorpe Lane literally goes through the yard of Bassingthorpe Farm once again creating blind bends and dangers to both cars, pedestrians and horses stabled there.

Prevention of Public Nuisance

- Anticipated large crowds and alcohol could result in litter and anti-social behaviour both at the venue and by people travelling to and from the venue by foot or vehicle effecting the surrounding lanes.
- Surrounding fields attached to the working farm could be in danger of being set on fire either deliberately or accidentally by discarded matches or cigarettes. Crops could be trampled.
- Horses stabled at the roadside at Bassingthorpe Farm could be in danger or distress from passing vehicles and pedestrians.
- Noise from the venue would be a disturbance to local residents especially on summer evenings and could potentially disturb the residents of Beech Cliffe Grange, a residential care home for younger adults with learning disabilities, autism, visual or hearing impairment situated on Munsbrough Lane.

Protection of Children from harm.

- Any children taken to or from licensable events could be harmed by the above-mentioned traffic issues and potentially drunk and disorderly adults.

Other Person 15

Sent: 02 June 2026 15:31

To: Diane Kraus <Diane.Kraus@rotherham.gov.uk>

I'm wanting to object to the application putting for licensing license on Bassingthorpe Rd Greasbrough Rotherham

It would be the noise and disruption increase traffic there is already antisocial behaviour within the area and I think this would just help it.

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Other Persons 16 & 17

Sent: 03 June 2026 11:34

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

We would like to raise an objection to the above application in favour of SME Environmental Holdings Ltd in relation to Premises: Outdoor Event Space, Bassingthorpe Lane, Rotherham S61 4QW. This objection is on behalf of the residents named below. Our house is 600 metres across open fields to the above mentioned premises.

Objections in relation to:

- The prevention of crime and disorder, the license will probably create disorder after events with revellers coming off the premises in intoxicated states for up to a period of 2 hours after the proposed end of activity of 12 midnight which could cause litter dropping, discarding of lighted smoking materials or glass products which could result in fire of farm fields and haystacks, and noise to residents of Munsbrough Lane, Broom Riddings and surroundings.
- Public safety, increased traffic on the narrow lane could be a hazard to pedestrians walking along the lane before, during and after events. Improper parking could cause difficulty for emergency vehicles trying to access local residents and event participants. The lane is also used by horse riders from the adjacent stables and would form an additional hazard to their safety.
- The prevention of public nuisance, because of the proximity of Munsbrough Lane to the event site at around 600 metres over open fields noise nuisance is envisaged. Currently we hear loud music from the Mill Dam pub on occasions and noise from New York football stadium both of which are further away than the subject site. When we moved here in the early 80's the site was an amateur football pitch and noise from that could be clearly heard by us but as this was limited to a couple of hours on Sunday in the winter it was not a problem. The point is that noise can clearly be heard from the site along Munsbrough Lane and Broom Riddings. As mentioned in para. 1 revellers leaving the site after midnight are likely to be noisy and unruly if not antisocial behavioural. Excessive noise and the possibility of fireworks would be a problem for horses which occupy adjoining fields.
- The protection of children from harm, with no age restriction kids are likely to attend either alone or with adults and with a finishing time of midnight could come to harm as well as being exposed to alcohol drinkers and possible drugs abuse.

This site is totally unsuitable for the above proposed use and is not in keeping with the surrounding area and population and we therefore hope that you will reject the application.

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Other Person 18

Sent: 06 June 2026 17:45

To: Licensing@rotherham.gov.uk

I am objecting to the application by SME Environmental holdings for Live music, Plays, films and dancing, Late night refreshment and the sale of alcohol at the premises Outdoor event space, Bassingthorpe Lane, Rotherham, S61 4QW.

If this application was granted it will lead to loud music for over 12 hours in the day and into the evening which will cause disruption to the people living near this venue, which is ~600 metre from my house, particularly for families with children trying to get them to sleep in the evening and having their sleep disrupted when going to school the next day. I can hear loud music sometimes from the pubs in Greasbrough and from New York stadium which are further away from my house so having this potential site much near will cause a nuisance.

There is likely to be disorder from revellers leaving the site after midnight if alcohol is to be sold, including dropping still lit cigarettes potentially causing fires to start in near by fields, which have horses in them and more noise to residents of Munsbrough lane into the early hours of the morning.

This venue is near a farm where horses are kept and noise will frighten the horses and potentially cause them harm when in their stables or make them stampede in their field.

This is a narrow, one car width, windy lane with limited visibility for cars driving both ways and the increase in in traffic is likely to be a hazard for cars trying to pass each other and for people walking in the lane to and from the venue leading to potentially serious injuries from car crashes and hitting pedestrians. Also the lane is narrow for any emergency vehicles too. The danger increases when night falls and it is dark as there is no street lighting on this road for walkers.

There is little parking near the venue which would increase the potential for accidents.

Horse riders use the lane and so there is a potential hazard from the horses walking slowly as people drive up and down it.

There will be potential for drink and drug driving which increases the danger of driving on the narrow lane where people on foot are walking.
The lane is also used by farm machinery from the farm and as such makes the road impassable both ways causing a hazard.

In summary the site is not suitable for the proposed application and I hope it is rejected.

Other Person 19

Sent: 09 June 2026 21:47

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

I wish to raise an objection to the above application of license.

The site is not conducive to being used for this type of function detailed,

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The access to the area is extremely limited for vehicles especially emergency vehicles should there be random parking for attendance. the lane is far too narrow for parking and allowing emergency access.

The field area is not big enough to give parking for attendees. This could cause a danger to traffic negotiating Munsbrough Lane as the lane is not wide wide enough for extra parking.

There is no public transport available near to this area which will require attendees to walk from the area past residential premises with the increase in disturbance in the early morning and the attached rowdiness of late night revellers and associated discarded refuse.

The site has no natural buffer from noise produced by activities, ie trees or buildings. the noise will carry as the prevailing winds send noise towards the residential area of munsbrough lane and the munsbrough estate in general.

Other Person 20

Sent: 10 June 2026 09:00

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

I wish to make a representation objecting to the above premises licence application.

My objection is based on the licensing objectives of:

- Prevention of public nuisance
- Prevention of crime and disorder
- Public safety

The application seeks permission for the sale of alcohol, live and recorded music, and late-night refreshment on up to sixteen occasions per year until midnight.

My primary concern relates to the location of the premises and the likely impact on the surrounding area.

The venue is accessed via a narrow country lane which is not designed to accommodate significant volumes of traffic, has no street lighting and passes through a working farm. The lane has limited width, restricted passing opportunities, and is already used by local residents and the working farm. The proposed events are likely to attract a substantial number of visitors arriving and departing within relatively short periods, creating traffic congestion, difficulties for vehicles passing, and potential safety hazards for pedestrians, cyclists and other road users.

There is little or no public transport available to the venue, meaning that attendees will have little practical alternative but to travel by private motor vehicle. The application therefore inherently encourages significant car usage, particularly when events conclude late in the evening.

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Furthermore, visitors travelling to and from the venue must pass through residential areas. The arrival and departure of vehicles, particularly late at night, is likely to cause disturbance from vehicle movements, headlights, engine noise, car doors, conversations and general activity associated with people leaving events. Such disturbance has the potential to adversely affect the amenity of local residents and constitutes a public nuisance concern.

The combination of alcohol sales and the absence of viable public transport options also raises concerns regarding public safety and the potential for drink-driving or other alcohol-related incidents on rural roads, particularly during late evening departures.

I do not believe that the application, as submitted, adequately addresses these concerns or demonstrates how the licensing objectives will be promoted. In particular, I have seen no evidence of a traffic management plan, parking management arrangements, transport strategy, stewarding arrangements, or measures to minimise disturbance to neighbouring residents.

For these reasons, I respectfully request that the Licensing Authority refuses the application.

Alternatively, if the Authority is minded to grant the licence, I request that it gives careful consideration to imposing robust conditions relating to event numbers, attendance limits, parking management, traffic control measures, transport arrangements, stewarding, and noise management in order to protect local residents and uphold the licensing objectives.

Other Person 21

Sent: 10 June 2026 10:54

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

I am writing to you to express my concerns for the proposed outdoor event space on Bassingthorpe lane, as one of the farmers working and living at Bassingthorpe farm the proposed events leave me along with the rest of my family extremely worried for livestock safety, public safety, damage to our property and crop safety.

The proposed site is completely surrounded by land farmed by us, with livestock grazing in a very close proximity to the site, the proposed events would cause extreme worry to the livestock's wellbeing and could quite easily cause stress and injury not only to them but to their handlers who are a range of ages from small children to elderly adults, many of the handlers use the lane to ride and walk their horses this would be extremely unsafe during the events not just for them but for the road users accessing the event.

One spooked animal could cause extreme injury to itself or the rider/handler or a member of the public traveling to the event.

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Public safety is also a concern, Bassingthorpe lane is an extremely narrow road with many blind bends and no passing points, this meaning very limited access to the event but also very bad access for emergency services should an incident occur which is highly likely if granting an alcohol license, the proposed events are planned to go ahead in the farms busiest time of year this would have a large impact on our access to fields again mentioning the lane being tight if there was any sort of larger traffic amount pedestrian or vehicle it would be near impossible for us to carry out our work in harvest, going up and down the lane with our machinery is vital at this time of year fetching in crops and then working up land ready for the next season

Please consider this as we have never had access issues to the level which I am assuming these events would cause since our family moved here in 1946.

We at the farm are also extremely concerned for damage to our property especially when the event ends at midnight there would be a large abundance of people walking/driving straight through our farm yard which consequently means straight past our barns which are full of flammable produce (hay/straw) and also machinery and livestock one discarded cigarette could cause absolute devastation to our farm and livelihood and/or maiming or killing livestock.

Around the yard we have multiple stacks of hay which we are worried the public under the influence will try to climb and injure themselves falling ect. traveling directly through our yard will also give the public access to the horses and other livestock again we worry that intoxicated people may not act appropriately around them causing worry and harm to them.

At the time of year for the proposed events our crops which border the proposed events site will be ready for harvest and extremely flammable one discarded cigarette or intoxicated person thinking its a good idea to start a fire could burn a good chunk of the farm in minutes and I strongly believe that the fire brigade and other emergency services would not be able to access the site efficiently with the events taking place.

Furthermore the event site isn't fenced giving the public full access to our land which could cause major problems with us operating heavy machinery in the immediate area late into the night this also brings me back to the access to fields at this time of year we ideally require 24hr access as if crops are ready they need to be harvested in that window and would spoil or be hard to get again if this is missed and having a high volume of public in the area/potentially going onto our Land at this time will have an extreme effect on this.

I thank you for taking Time to read my opposition to the grant of the licences which are proposed on the site as these events will be extremely stressful to myself, my partner and our young child and also my elderly grandparents living in such close proximity to the site, if appropriate I would like to invite you to our farm so you can see for your self my concerns and we can talk in person for me to explain my points and further my concerns not only for us but for the public.

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Other Person 22

Sent: 11 June 2026 10:56

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

I am writing to make a representation regarding the application for a music festival and associated alcohol licence at old Guest & Crimes recreation ground, Bassingthorpe Lane.

██████████ and I reside ██████████ in close proximity to the proposed event site.

I object to this application on the grounds that it undermines the following licensing objectives:

Prevention of Crime and Disorder

Selling alcohol at a music event could lead to more anti-social behaviour, drunkenness, vandalism, and other alcohol-related problems. There are concerns that people leaving the event may cause noise and disturbance, damage to property in nearby residential areas and could increase the demand on local police services

Public safety

The proposed event is expected to attract a significant number of attendees, creating concerns regarding crowd management, traffic congestion, parking, emergency vehicle access, and the safety of local residents. The surrounding roads and infrastructure may not be suitable to accommodate the increased volume of people and vehicles associated with the event.

We have suffered from an incident in which a vehicle collided with our property at approximately 12:15 a.m. on 18 May 2026. The collision resulted in damage to both our property and vehicle, with repair costs amounting to several thousand pounds.

The incident occurred at the junction of Bassingthorpe Lane and Munsbrough Lane, in the vicinity of the proposed development site. We are concerned that there is a lack of adequate highway signage and road markings, including warning signs and chevrons, to alert motorists to the nature of this corner.

Furthermore, we have serious concerns about the potential increase in traffic volumes associated with the proposed development. Vehicles travelling in either direction would be required to use what is, for the most part, a single-track road. Although a one-way system was previously implemented during periods when the landowner held car boot sales, we remain concerned that the existing road infrastructure is unsuitable for accommodating increased traffic safely.

In addition, there are significant concerns regarding parking along this narrow section of road. Should attendees of events choose to park on the single-track

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carriageway, access could be severely restricted or completely obstructed. This would present a serious risk to public safety by potentially preventing or delaying access for emergency service vehicles, including ambulances, fire engines and police vehicles, at times when rapid access may be critical.

Given the recent incident and both Bassingthorpe Lane & Munsbrough Lane we believe these concerns require careful consideration before any further development proceeds.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Highways agency at RMBC regarding a recent incident with a car hitting at (12.15am in the 18th May 26) our property & causing thousands of pounds worth of damage to our property & vehicle from the proposed locations Bassingthorpe Road onto Munsbrough Lane, the police attending the incident advised they would also send a report

Highways Department
Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council
Subject: Urgent Road Safety Concerns – Bassingthorpe Lane/Munsbrough Lane Junction

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to raise serious concerns regarding the lack of adequate lighting and road signage at the junction where Bassingthorpe Lane takes a very sharp right turn into Munsbrough Lane.

At approximately 12:15am on 18 May 2026, a vehicle failed to negotiate this bend and crashed into our wrought iron railings, my parked vehicle, and our garage. The incident caused thousands of pounds worth of damage to our property and could easily have resulted in serious injury.

The police attended the scene and expressed concern regarding the nature of the accident and the road layout. The attending officers indicated that they would also be submitting a report relating to the incident and the safety concerns associated with this junction. Their comments reinforced the concerns already held by local residents regarding the lack of adequate lighting and clear warning signage at this location.

This was not an isolated concern. There have been numerous near misses at this location over the years, and many local residents are aware of the dangers posed by this corner, particularly during darkness or poor weather conditions. The absence of sufficient lighting and clear warning signs makes it difficult for drivers unfamiliar with the area to recognise the severity of the bend in time.

My family, friends, and visitors have all expressed concern about the safety of this junction. We regularly have children visiting our property, and it is worrying to think what could happen if a similar incident occurred while people were outside or entering and leaving the premises.

The situation is made worse when traffic builds up on Car Hill Road, particularly during the evening rush hour. Many drivers appear to use Bassingthorpe Lane as a shortcut to avoid congestion. As Bassingthorpe Lane is effectively a single-lane road in places, this results in increased traffic using a route that is not well suited to higher volumes of vehicles. This adds to the existing safety concerns at the sharp bend into

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Munsbrough Lane and increases the risk of further accidents occurring. Combined with the lack of adequate lighting and clear warning signage, this creates a potentially dangerous situation for residents, visitors, pedestrians and vehicles using this area.

I would therefore ask the Council to urgently assess this section of road and consider improvements such as:

- Additional street lighting.
- Clearer warning signs indicating the sharp bend.
- Reflective markers or chevrons to improve visibility at night.
- Any other road safety measures deemed appropriate by the Highways Department.

I would appreciate confirmation that this matter will be investigated and information on any planned actions to improve safety at this location.

I look forward to your response.

Prevention of Public Nuisance

As a nearby resident, I am particularly concerned about the impact of amplified music, crowd noise, vehicle movements, and attendees arriving and leaving the venue. These activities are likely to cause significant disturbance to local residents, particularly during the evening and late-night periods. The event may adversely affect residents' ability to enjoy their homes, rest, and sleep. In addition, there are concerns regarding litter, public urination, increased traffic, and ongoing disruption before, during, and after the event.

We already experience significant issues with individuals under the influence of alcohol and drugs using the footpath adjacent to our property while travelling to and from Rotherham at all times of the day and night.

Littering is also an ongoing and substantial problem, particularly around the entrance to the woodland at the corner of Bassingthorpe Lane and Munsbrough Lane. This issue has been reported to the Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council who have been unable to prosecute !

Protection of Children from Harm

The proposed event and associated alcohol sales may expose children living in the area to increased levels of noise, anti-social behaviour, intoxicated individuals, and other activities that are unsuitable for a residential environment. This may negatively affect the welfare and wellbeing of children residing nearby. As residents with children, grandchildren living nearby, we are particularly concerned about the impact that the proposed event and associated alcohol sales could have on young people in the area. The event may lead to increased noise, anti-social behaviour, and a greater presence of intoxicated individuals in the vicinity of our homes. These are not the types of activities or environment that we believe children should be regularly exposed to within a residential community.

We are concerned that this could adversely affect the wellbeing, safety, and quality of life of children living nearby, particularly during evenings and weekends when they would ordinarily be able to enjoy their homes and surroundings without disturbance.

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We already experience ongoing disturbance from individuals walking past our property to and from Rotherham at all hours of the day and night. It is not uncommon for people to be shouting, using abusive or offensive language, and behaving in a manner that is disruptive to nearby residents. As our garden borders this route, these disturbances have a direct impact on our ability to enjoy our home and raise concerns about the suitability of introducing activities that may further increase footfall and alcohol-related behaviour in.

For the reasons outlined above, I respectfully request that the Licensing Authority refuse the application.

Alternatively, if the application is granted, I request that conditions be imposed to minimise the impact on local residents and ensure the licensing objectives are fully promoted.

Other Person 23

Sent: 15 June 2026 09:51

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

Please find below my representation AGAINST the application for an Outdoor Event Space, Bassingthorpe Lane, Rotherham S61 4QW by SME Environmental Holdings Ltd. I have asked my local councillor to send this to you on my behalf in order to not disclose my personal details.

I have followed the council guidelines in relation to my representation which is as follows:-

The prevention of crime and disorder

‘Supply of alcohol’ is stated on the application– events from 11am to 12 midnight would potentially mean 11 hours of supply of alcohol to visitors to the events which would present a high risk of late night disturbances in the immediate area and beyond. Recent Research by the University of Sheffield has found that “late night opening hours for pubs and bars can significantly increase alcohol related ambulance call outs” and “related research found no meaningful economic benefits from extended trading hours, suggesting they are unlikely to revitalise the night time economy and instead add strain to already overstretched ambulance and police services”

See the link below for more information regarding this recent research:

[Later pub hours linked to surge in alcohol-related ambulance call-outs and crime | News | The University of Sheffield](#)

Note from Diane Kraus – report author.

A copy of the article referred to via the above link is attached at the end of this representations

An event of the size the applicant has suggested, 3000 people and the movement of these people before, during and after events is a concern and could create safety concerns and increase anti-social behaviour particularly where alcohol is served and for such a long period of time (11am to midnight).

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Public safety

The application states that, 'For large events additional w/c provision will be required', so there is concern over the increase of heavy goods traffic delivering to the site, potentially at all times to supply extra toilets, alcohol and foodstuffs, especially for bigger events, and deliveries to the site for example for staging and other large pieces of equipment for artists and performers when required. This would cause concern regarding the volume of traffic along the routes to the site namely Munsbrough Lane and Bassingthorpe Road, the latter which is a very narrow one track lane and the former being a residential road where parking of vehicles is often at both sides of the road especially after working hours when residents are home. Many vehicles are large vans for the residents business use. The road narrows along Munsbrough Lane and when vehicles are parked it reduces the width of the road even more. There are also no pavements along parts of Munsbrough Lane which causes people to park close to their properties blocking safe access for pedestrians who have to walk around vehicles and into the road. This would only be exasperated with increased volume of traffic. Both these roads are not designed to accommodate large volumes of vehicles, taxis, deliveries and pedestrian traffic associated with events of this scale. This could create congestion, safety risks and difficulties with residents accessing their homes.

The application states, 'To the front of the site there will be dedicated parking provision for 200 cars', which would mean potentially a minimum of 800 (200 x 4) people attending the events which would considerably increase the flow of traffic to the site. The applicant has also stated that, 'the maximum number of people attending a large event would be 3000', which could mean anything between 500 to 750 cars – where would they all go? There simply are no other areas for parking on Bassingthorpe Lane and any parking on there would cause a safety risk.

Access and egress along Munsbrough Lane and Bassingthorpe Lane is needed at all times for emergency vehicles in relation to the nearby chemical works, Victrex which is a few hundred metres away from the site. Emergency, live-scenario practise drills are performed regularly by Rotherham Fire and Rescue and RMBC in case of an actual emergency at the plant which produces highly specialised chemical materials. Extra vehicles especially heavy goods vehicles on Bassingthorpe Lane at the proposed site at any time would hinder these safety scenarios and delay all vehicles in the event of a real emergency.

The prevention of public nuisance

In relation to public nuisance, the amount of people potentially being at the site at any one time and the nature of the events eg films, theatre, live music, (the applicant has stated that up to 3000 people would attend for one event) there would be an amount of light pollution, noise disturbance and litter problems depending on the control of these which cannot at the moment be foreseen. The amount of disturbance on the surrounding area by 3000 people could be significant. The Henley Estate looks directly over onto the site so any lights or sounds or cheers would be clearly seen and heard by the residents there.

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One of the access roads to the site passes directly through the middle of a farm yard at Bassingthorpe Farm where there are horse stables right at the side of the lane. The distress to these animals if the application was granted, and any other animals kept on the farm could be damaging because their hearing is much more sensitive than humans and increased noise levels can cause stress and fear. The farm is approximately 300 metres away from the site.

The protection of children from harm

Plays, films and live music are requested on the application from 11am to 12 midnight any night of the week from May to September which would mean events would take place during the summer months and during the working and school week and also at weekends. There would be the possibility of noise disturbance and there are many families in the immediate area (Munsbrough, Greasbrough, Henley) with school/nursery age children. During the warm summer months when windows are left open to aid sleep, noise from any music and other loud activities would be clearly heard, causing potential sleep disruption/fragmented sleep for both children and parents – restorative, deep sleep is essential for a child's growth and development and equally, parents need a good night's sleep to be able to function properly the next day. The Sheffield Arena is 4 miles away and performances can be heard clearly when they take place so a venue less than 1 mile away would definitely be heard.

Supporting Document provided by Other Person 23

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Later pub hours linked to surge in alcohol-related ambulance call-outs and crime

Extending late-night opening hours for pubs and bars can lead to a significant increase in alcohol-related ambulance call-outs and reported crime, according to new research involving the University of Sheffield



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- Extending late-night opening hours for pubs and bars can significantly increase alcohol-related ambulance call-outs and reported crime, according to new research involving the University of Sheffield
- Longer and more widespread extensions in Aberdeen led to an 11.4 per cent rise in alcohol-related ambulance call-outs and an 8.5 per cent increase in reported crime, with incidents occurring later at night
- In contrast, in Glasgow, no comparable rise in emergencies or crime was observed where fewer venues had extended opening hours and those who did experienced more regulated extensions
- Related research found no meaningful economic benefits from extended trading hours, suggesting they are unlikely to revitalise the night-time economy and instead add strain to already overstretched ambulance and police services

Extending late-night opening hours for pubs and bars can lead to a significant increase in alcohol-related ambulance call-outs and reported crime, according to new research involving the University of Sheffield.

The study, the first of its kind in the UK, examined the impact of extended licensing hours in bars and clubs across Aberdeen and Glasgow.

In Aberdeen, where 38 venues were granted late-night extensions of up to three hours, alcohol-related ambulance call-outs rose by 11.4 per cent on weekend nights. This was accompanied by an 8.5 per cent rise in reported crimes between March 2017 and October 2020.

Researchers also found that peak demand for alcohol-related ambulances shifted an hour later into the night, moving from midnight to 1am to between 1am to 2am. This suggests that extended trading hours directly altered local drinking patterns, with the impact found to be most pronounced among men and those aged under 45.

In contrast, no comparable rise in emergencies or crime was observed in Glasgow, where only 10 nightclubs were granted a one-hour extension to 4am.

Researchers suggest the differing outcomes between the two cities may be explained by the relatively large number of venues affected in Aberdeen, the longer extension in hours granted to some venues or the type of premises granting the extra hours. In Glasgow, eligibility was strictly limited to nightclubs that had already implemented specific safety measures.

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The findings, published in *BMJ Public Health*, were led by the University of Glasgow and form part of a wider UK collaboration led by the University of Stirling, with contributions from the University of Sheffield

Colin Angus, Professor of Alcohol Policy at the University of Sheffield's School of Medicine and Population Health, said: "This research is particularly important, given the government's plans to extend pub opening hours in England and Wales. Our findings indicate that such changes are likely to have significant negative consequences for public health and place additional strain on emergency services.

"In additional research from the same project, we also found no evidence that extended trading hours had meaningful economic benefits for the pubs, bars and clubs themselves. Overall this provides a compelling picture that increasing longer opening hours for pubs, bars and nightclubs is unlikely to revitalise the night-time economy, but will place a substantial additional burden on already over-stretched ambulance and police services."

Alcohol-related harm remains heavily concentrated late at night, particularly at weekends when higher intoxication levels contribute to injuries and violence. In Scotland, there were more than 31,000 alcohol-specific hospital admissions between 2022 and 2023, while previous estimates suggest alcohol is involved in around 16 per cent of ambulance call-outs.

Dr Md Nurnabi Sheikh, Research Associate at the University of Glasgow's School of Health and Wellbeing, said: "This research is the first in the UK to look at the impact of later trading times on ambulance call-outs, and our findings in Aberdeen demonstrate a clear link between additional opening hours and increased negative outcomes.

"The significant negative impact on both alcohol-related ambulance call-outs and reported crimes in Aberdeen, where more pub and bar premises had longer extensions, highlights the need to consider both the number and types of venues that can operate extended opening times."

Other Person 24

Sent: 15 June 2026 20:59

To: Audrey.Bailey@rotherham.gov.uk

I am writing this letter in objection to the recent application for live music/events and the sale of alcohol at the "outdoor event space" on Bassingthorpe lane.

I am one of the residents of [REDACTED], I live here along with my partner who has lived here all his life and our young baby who these "events" would disrupt majorly. Throughout the day would make it unsafe for him playing and the

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noise at night would disrupt sleep and any routine he has especially with the events being proposed to go on late into the night.

Whilst talking about the noise it would also upset any nearby livestock with 20+ horses being on the farm and other livestock grazing such as sheep these are both in fields adjacent or within 100m of the proposed event space. Our horse owners range in age from young handlers to more elderly and in a situation likely to happen with the horses being spooked by the loud or sudden noise could be detrimental to the handler or the horse in worst case scenario causing injuries or vet bills. Would SME Environmental Holdings LTD be held responsible for such bills or would owners be left to pick up the pieces? Presuming the event would take place on a weekend as this is the time when most people are off work and children are off school this would also mean that the owners of the horses would most likely not be able to ride their horses let alone catch them out of the field, it would also make grooming the horses a dangerous task as the owners would be putting themselves into a situation again likely causing injuries as horses are very sensitive and easily scared animals.

As I'm sure you're aware the lane is a small country lane only just wide enough for one car and just wide enough for our tractors and machinery to drive up and down often taking up the grass verge with some of the larger equipment with no passing places which could cause a crash or pedestrians being injured especially at night with there being no street lights. When the car boots took place a one way traffic system was put into place which caused major disruption for us getting to the farm with our tractors and machinery and the proposed events are set to take place in our busiest time of year during harvest (may-sept). During harvest we require access both ways up/down the lane as some of our equipment is that large that you can only get in/out of the fields certain ways, if the event planner proposes to put the traffic control system in place again this would make it extremely difficult if not impossible to do our job.

Parking would also be a rather big concern as the event space has only a certain amount of space for possible parking and the actual event to take place on. A major concern would be the abandonment of cars in our gateways blocking access needed all year round. Also cars parking up the grass verges would make it impassable for the tractors and the larger machinery especially the combine used at this time of year.

Another concern is if the event finishes at 12am how long is the dispersal of people going to take, there is only one way in and one way out of the event however the event field isn't fenced off all way round which means the public attending are likely to disperse through our fields to avoid the abundance of people waiting to leave through the only access in/out. Presuming most people live local that would also mean them walking up the road through the middle of our yard drunk and god knows what else being rowdy and acting in inappropriate ways. My concern would not only be for us but the livestock as well as people under the influence do things they wouldn't normally do which could bring harm to us or our livestock or cause injury to themselves by behaving inappropriately around the farm yard/machinery .

If the event were to take place what safety measurements would have to be in place for smokers? One cigarette not put out properly could be detrimental to our surrounding crops and livestock one person could see this as an innocent mistake but this carelessness would lead to our livelihood going up in flames this being our only income. This also leads me on to the struggle that emergency services would have getting to the event quickly and efficiently if anything like this was to happen, would there be an ambulance/paramedics on standby also incase of a medical emergency or intoxication.

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In conclusion I thank the council for taking the time to read my objection and taking into consideration how hugely inconvenient this proposed event/events would be towards our day to day home life with the noise disturbance and all other factors mentioned and even more so detrimental to our work and livelihood.

Other Person 25

Sent by post: 16.06.2026

I strongly object to AN4 event taking place on the above premise.

1. Any vehicle approaching this area from either direction (Gin House Lane / Munsbrough Lane) is extremely hazardous. Narrow lane (one vehicle wide) and multiple bends.
2. Bassingthorpe Lane is already a "Red-Run" when there are issues with Car Hill.
3. Bassingthorpe Farm, Broom Ridding, and Munsbrough Lane's security will be compromised, including Horses that are stabled at Bassingthorpe Farm.
4. Noise from any event will be a nuisance and spoil enjoyment of residents relaxing in their own homes & gardens (i.e 13 hours in every 24!) on 16 occasions over 22 weeks (May - September) 11am - 12m'night
5. Attendees arriving and leaving will cause extra traffic. Especially leaving, having consumed alcohol, and be hyped up and want to continue "partying" on their way home*.

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* Either in cars or on foot.

7. Event go-ers not using any official parking areas will inconveniently park elsewhere, i.e. Marlborough Lane Broom Ridding, Bassingthorpe Lane or the Bassingthorpe Farm area.
8. Security of Bassingthorpe Farm's vehicles - tractors etc. will be at risk.

I would like the above objections to be taken into account and that a licence for ANY outdoor event on Bassingthorpe Lane will not be granted.

Something you won't look into consultation is the following:

I live at Broom Ridding, I can hear the "Hum" coming from The Rotham Show which is held in September. This is not a problem but illustrates how noise can travel.

Also "The Mill Dam" on Grayson Road, Greatbrough holds outdoor events from time to time and I can clearly hear the music and DJ on the speaker/

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Taney. In fact I could hear the
raffle Ticket winning numbers being
read out on Spring Bank Holiday in
May this year! Noise from two fields
away is unimaginable!

I would like to enjoy the peace
and quiet of this lovely area whilst
it lasts.