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5 24/01810/FUL	Cllr Saddington	30.04.2025	Raises the point of landownership and the legitimacy of farming operations. Suggests that it is not a farming operation and the buildings have been bought to develop non-agricultural operations such as storage.	<p>Following a detailed review of land ownership of the land register titles forming the application site and those adjoining, it is evident that the applicant does own the application site and adjoining land to form an agricultural holding.</p> <p>The land ownership certificate submitted with the application is therefore correct.</p> <p>The associated committee report considers the merits of the proposed Use Class B8 Storage Use and assesses the proposed development against the relevant development plan policies together with all other material considerations.</p>
5 24/01810/FUL	Late representation - Luke Hatton	30.04.2025	"Supports the changes made to Flaggs farm as its tidied the area up and has been well thought out in regard to the specific routes for transportation to minimise disruption to nearby villages".	Comments to note. These matters are already considered in the committee report and planning balance.
5 24/01810/FUL	Late representation - Chris Germany	30.04.2025	"...writing add my full support to this application. As a local farmer in the village and previous tenant of the buildings now owned by the applicant, I wholeheartedly support the proposed change of use. The site now looks fantastic, so much more aesthetically pleasing and to see life back again at the farm can only be a good thing. The countryside needs to evolve, not die and a location such as this is perfect for this kind of business and helps employment locally.	Comments to note. These matters are already considered in the committee report and planning balance.

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			Despite comments to the contrary, the access road has never been a single track road and as far as I'm aware vehicles accessing the site would not come through Norwell or Caunton and would not impact the villages. The applicant should be congratulated on turning a dilapidated farm back into working use and deserves full support for his application."	
6 24/01621/FUL	Caythorpe Parish Council	1.5.2025	<p>Comments received to clarify position (objecting to the proposal):</p> <p>1. The parish council has consistently objected to the application, in its current form. There is some sympathy and positive feeling in the village towards the pub, but it is far outweighed by concern and opposition to their plans for expansion of their outdoor events offering. Just because we have reflected both sides does not mean we have been neutral and every submission has included a statement of our objection. We would like this corrected.</p> <p>2. The positive responses to the planning application are listed in a way that suggests they are both more numerous and reflective of the balance of local opinion. As discussed, these were obtained via a social media campaign that included publishing a planning response from a Lowdham resident</p>	<p>1. It is noted in the body of the report at paragraph 9.6 that the Parish object to the proposed structure, however it is acknowledged the comments in the consultee section summarise the comments as neither objecting or supporting the proposal. The Parish contacted me to confirm the comments should be taken as an OBJECTION to the proposal (and not neutral).</p> <p>2. The LPA is aware that the majority of the comments in support of the proposal are not from local residents but from residents of the wider locality, around Nottinghamshire and some further afield. This is acknowledged but does not mean that the comments should not be taken into account. The 40 objections are mostly from local residents in Caythorpe.</p>

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			We feel that we have operated in good faith and have carefully reflected the balance of opinion in the village. However, creating a business model that is dependent on high occupancy of an outdoor party space in a small, rural community was always a plan likely to run into trouble. Despite that, we would still like to work constructively on this issue and welcome any opportunity for dialogue with the applicant. All-or-nothing seems like the worst of both worlds. Ripping out the lovely garden space and	

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6 24/01621/FUL	Lowdham Parish Council	2.5.2025	<p>Lowdham Parish Council has been approached by a number of residents who are concerned that if the plans are approved there would be resultant unwelcome noise disturbing the peace, especially during the summer months, that will be heard by residents living at that side of the village.</p> <p>Members wish to support its residents in helping to prevent any unwelcome noise.</p> <p>Lowdham PC has not been consulted but nevertheless would like to register its objection, without an assurance that anticipated excessive noise will be abated.</p>	Objection noted. Concerns regarding noise are discussed in the body of the report and if the application was to be approved, conditions could be attached to mitigate noise impact (see above comments and report).
25/00512/PIP	Additional neighbour comment	27.4.25	<p>(Summary)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to keep as much of a buffer as possible between properties on Beacon Hill and the nature reserve. • Green space behind properties has not 	<p>Comments noted.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regarding a buffer, if approved, any landscaping and layout would be assessed at Technical Details Stage. • Agree that a small scale development (1-

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			<p>been used for years and for wildlife is extension of nature reserve – would be better to stick with 1 dwelling</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• If permission in principle approved, suggest no more than 2 dwellings• If full application is received, suggest conditions are put in place to ensure that remainder of site is kept as green space, with trees and hedgerows preserved, no lighting etc to minimise impact on wildlife.	<p>2 dwellings) would be preferable, however 2-4 dwellings has been submitted for assessment and has been concluded acceptable in principle (subject to scale, layout, design which would be assessed at Technical Details Consent).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Conditions can be attached to the Technical Details Consent application as suggested - landscaping etc would be considered and would likely be secured by condition if approved.