



1) The area highlighted in the plan for work to be completed on extends through the existing carpark and up the road towards Miry Lane. However, there are no details in the plan of what work is to be carried out here or the impact this will have on the 4 residential properties which boarder the road.

Initial concerns are how access to and from the properties will be effected both during the implied works and after.

2) The increase in car parking appears to have been planned to accommodate an increase in traffic. As previous comments have mentioned, the junction joining Miry Lane is already treacherous and is only made worse by current members speeding into and out of the junction, regularly cutting corners, leaving a queue of traffic and driving down the wrong side of the road to gain access to the tennis club, without any concern for other vehicles or pedestrians, including school children.

There are no details within the plan to indicate how the welfare of other users has been considered.

In addition to this, as mentioned by other commentators, Miry Lane itself is already dangerous, to actively encourage an increase in the volume of traffic with behaviours as mentioned above is irresponsible.

3) The creation of an open air Padel Tennis court will cause an increase in noise disturbance for local residents, on both sides of Huddersfield road and, as the Tennis Club is in a valley, the wider areas along Miry Lane.

There are numerous records which show that throughout France & Spain where Padel Tennis has experienced an increase in popularity long before the UK, that when open air courts are constructed in municipal areas, planning needs to include noise reduction. Usually this is by way of additional curved panels.

A recent Noise Impact Assessment completed by Clarke Saunders Acoustics for East Dorset Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club, in advance of 2 open air Padel courts being constructed recommended that noise dampening fencing was erected to reduce the impact local residents.

There are no plans to show how the noise will be mitigated/ reduced.

To support an application without given consideration to the impact the additional noise will have on local residents wellbeing.

As an additional point; the area highlighted in the plans as belonging to the applicant differs from land registry records.

This is also a concern but mostly as the planning department doesn't appear to have completed checks to ensure the published information is consistent with other government records.