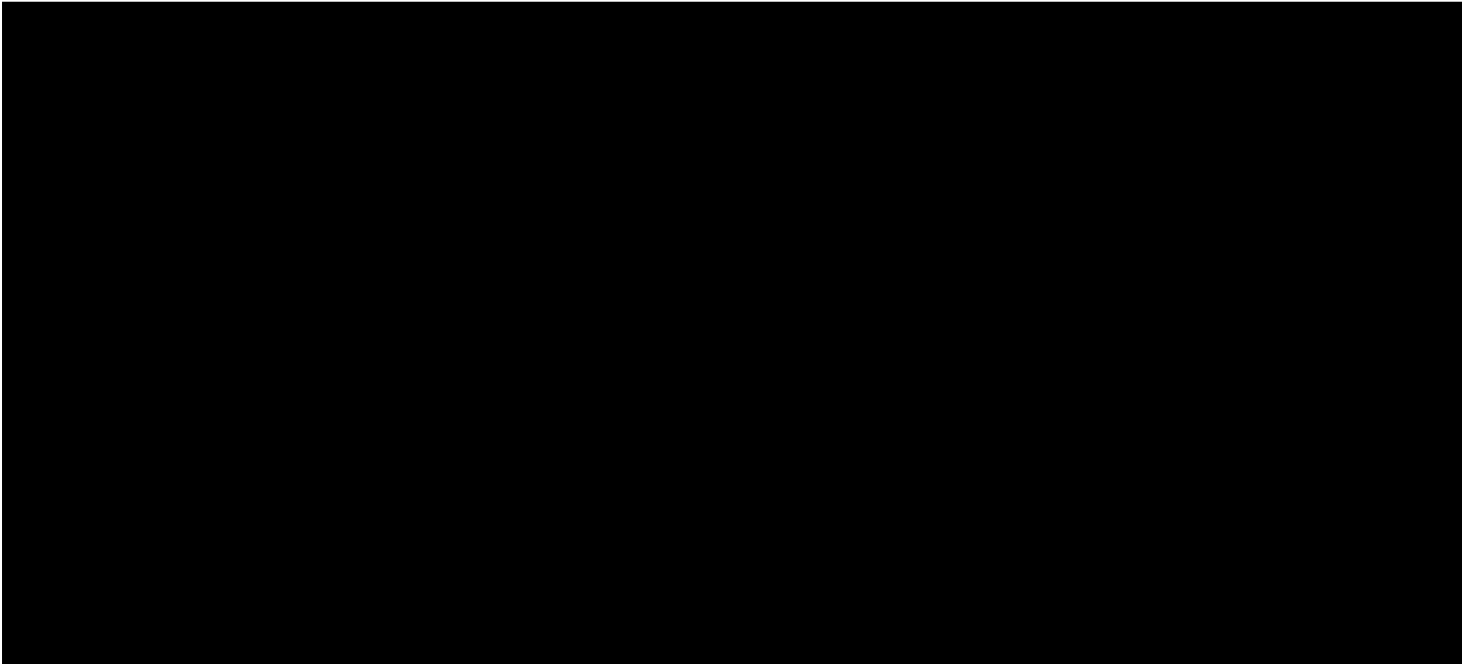




From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 10 March 2019 19:24
To: Simon Davis <Simon.Davis@arun.gov.uk>
Subject: BE/30/19/PL

Dear Mr Davis

We note the exchange of information regarding our email sent on Thursday 7th March.

However we wish to make further comment regarding the response from Michael Wood.

Point 18 reference EMPLOYMENT - if not to just drop off and collect skips and repair on site would this not also need to be in relation to those dropping off lorries for short term lorry parking. If just a satellite site surely the need to keep all documentation at the main site would make more sense than having skip storage information stored at Babsham and having a member of staff responsible to collate such information. A driver dropping off and/or collecting skips but making a return journey to the main site would not need to carry paperwork.

Point 19 reference HOURS OF OPERATION - noted. However it is not acceptable to access before 0800 regardless of start times to protect amenity of nearby residents. Staff arriving before 0800 forms part of a noise nuisance to residents.

Point 21 reference HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES - does welding equipment kept on site and used on site not alert to this? Guidance (attached) from HSE does seem to suggest that welding is a hazardous substance. As with any workshop, including the use of the Dutch Barn, we understand that ~~oxacetylene~~ will be used in the repair and fabrication of a skip as is welding in its entirety. This does require certification from WS Fire Brigade which is not mentioned in the planning.

Point 25 reference OWNERSHIP CERTIFICATES AND AGRICULTURAL LAND DECLARATION - noted. However the incorrect address was used to grant permission from the Church Commissioners reference BE/79/17/PL.

As far as we are aware the applicant is putting lives at risk -not only the other users of Babsham Business Centre but those of us who reside at Babsham Lane.

Regards

Mr and Mrs van Koolbergen

COSHH and welders - key messages



Substances hazardous to health in welding, cutting and allied processes include:

- fume and gases from welding and cutting;
- dust from gouging and abrasive blasting;
- paints, lubricants, degreasing and stripping fluids;
- pickling pastes;
- work in confined spaces and inert gases (eg nitrogen, argon).

Control measures include:

- dust and fume extraction;
- personal protective equipment (eg gloves, masks, respirators).

Example: Welding fume

Problems can occur if exposure to hazardous substances is not controlled.

Fume from welding can cause lung diseases, with an increased risk of asthma and cancer. The amount of fume depends on the welding process – some processes produce a great deal of fume. The location (eg outdoors; restricted area) and the fume from the metal welded also affects the controls needed.

The above information is from the HSE website.