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Objection to development of field at Sinah Lane by

30 July 2019

Agriculture: We are approaching an important time with Brexit that may be challenging for agriculture, we may well need to be more self sufficient in food production and quality agricultural land should be cherished.

Flooding:

I have previously submitted pictures of extensive flooding in this field that occurs most winters. In heavy rain in winter puddles appear on my back lawn that can take a week to soak away, and for much of the winter the water table is only an inch or so below the surface. One year an adventurous canoeist was seen paddling around the development site.

Vertical tubes have been placed around the field, probably to measure the water table, isolated readings from these sites will give an unreliable assessment as continuous dynamic readings would show the rise and fall in tune with pressure from the tide. A neighbour noticed a significant cyclical tidal rise and fall of the level in a hole he had dug.

GP surgery :

Currently there is a wait of 2 weeks for an appointment with my GP. The building cannot be enlarged to take further GPs and its foundations prevent another storey being added. It has been difficult to appoint full time replacement GPs and excellent part timers have been appointed instead. With national shortage of GPs further recruitment will be increasingly difficult.

Roads:

The congestion on the only main road on Hayling has markedly become even worse over the past year and not just at rush hours. At 11 am this month one week day the traffic was reduced to stop/go from Mill Rytjhe School to the bridge, there was no reason other than volume of traffic. If there are any deliveries on Havant Road, like building materials, this always causes significant hold ups to traffic flow. the recent burst main,(a repeat of an incident in 2016 further along the main road), traffic was at a standstill through Havant, along the A/M 27 as far as the Fareham slip road and back almost to Chichester.

The only proposed access to the development site is close to the important 'T' junction of Staunton Avenue, Sinah Lane and Station Road. What will the site look like when all the residents' cars are on site ?

Sewage:

Despite reassurance from Southern Water, the sewage system is often compromised, witness the frequent appearance of mustard coloured tankers belonging to one of two SW subcontractors involved in 'serious jetting' - their words in an email to me. There have been recent episodes of sewerage leaking into the waters around Hayling.

Wild life:

Stag beetles breed close to the field's fence, and from time to time there is a nest of field mice in the garden. This year, first time a slow worm was seen in the border. Two different kinds of raptors are seen, a sparrow hawk watches from the fence while the other, much larger, was seen earlier this month circling high over the southern part of the field. Two deer peering over the fence were seen last year. Foxes make an occasional visit and a shrew has been seen along the track. (all supported by photographic evidence submitted with the last objection).

Integrity of builder : The original plan was for 162 houses, now it is 195, an extra 33, 20% increased density, if building actually takes place will there be a variance to the plan with an eventual density of 220? Because gardens in the present plan are so small the two storey houses behind my property are embarrassingly close to our fence line.