



From: P J WYMER [REDACTED]
Sent: 11 October 2017 15:02
To: David Innes; Planning
Subject: AL/102/17/res - Development at Nyton Road - Concerns - Fence - Fontwell Farm

Dear Sir,

I am concerned that there are **no** plans for a fence between the new development and Fontwell Farm.

Kindest regards,
Jonathan & Angela
Fontwell Farm
Fontwell Avenue
Eastergate

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From: P J WYMER [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 11 October 2017, 14:29
Subject: Development at Nyton Road - Concerns - Fontwell Farm

Dear Adam,

I now understand there are no plans for a fence between the new housing development and Fontwell Farm, also that Taylor Wimpey believe that planting a new hedge will be sufficient.

I believe a hedge will look great but will be **insufficient alone** to protect Fontwell Farm (a working farm) from dogs chasing our sheep, vandalism and to keep children away from our machinery, 400kg round hay bales, etc. A suitable **long lasting fence is required** if future problems are to be avoided!

Please consider that this development is responsible for bringing the public to the boundary of Fontwell Farm. Taylor Wimpey have built a security fence to protect themselves, yet when the development is finish, will leave only the beginnings of a hedge.

I think it reasonable to ask the following:-

- How long will it take for this new hedge to become established?
- What will provide suitable boundary security while the hedge becomes established?
- Will this hedge 100% prevent children, dogs, vandais from accessing Fontwell Farm from the new development?
- What type of hedge will be planted?
- Will this hedge be poisonous to our livestock?
- Will this hedge be evergreen?
- Who will maintain the hedge?
- What provision is there to ensure the hedge is maintained every year?
- How will the growth towards Fontwell Farm be controlled?
- What will be the minimum and maximum height?

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To: P J WYMER
Sent: Tuesday, 19 September 2017, 10:24
Subject: RE: Development at Nyton Road - Concerns - Fontwell Farm

Good morning Mr Wymer,

I have just spoken with the technical team regarding the points below:

1. As stated within the outline, there will be a mature hedgerow and trees planted on the northern boundary. We feel that this will be sufficient security for the development. This hedgerow/tree line will not be planted until the end of the development, which will be in 2020/2021. There maybe some scope in the future with regards to fencing being placed on the boundary, but at this time *******no fencing is planned. ******* Heras fencing will remain on the boundary during construction.
2. I'm awaiting confirmation from my legal team regarding the boundary. The documents I have seen thus far have illustrated the `deviation` from the previous land owners plans. If you have legal documents at hand highlighting this, I would be grateful if you could send them to me.
3. The borehole will be decommissioned correctly.
4. Cows will be placed on street lighting to minimise light pollution.
5. Any intrusive works will have watching briefs to ensure we're working to Natural England guidelines.

Kind regards,

Adam

From: P J WYMER

Sent: 25 August 2017 15:38

Subject: Development at Nyton Road - Concerns - Fontwell Farm

Dear Adam,

Thank you for calling me back last week. To confirm our conversations, below please find our concerns we discussed:

1) Boundary Fence:

Our biggest concern is the long-term and suitability of the boundary fence. On the development side of this boundary, the area is to be a public space, so it is reasonable to say this area will attract both dog walkers and children. On our side of this same boundary, we are a working farm.

We breed sheep that have to be protected from dogs. Our farm has machinery (tedder, bale-grab, rotary rake, mower conditioners, balers) all of which have are attractive to children to play on but have tines with sharp points at head height. Children must not go near this equipment. We also have heavy equipment, wood stacks and round hay bales (400kg each) which must not be climbed upon. We work to keep our farm as safe as possible. Our current distance from the general public and behind private land plays a part in security and safety.

I understand that the proposed new boundary will consist of a wooden fence with hedging planted on the development side. My concern is that wooden fencing has a relative short life and hedging will not prevent children or dogs entering our farm. The hedge may also make repairing or replacing the fence difficult in future.

As this development will bring the public directly to our boundary, I think it reasonable to ask for a fence which will be suitable and long lasting.

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