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From: heather Gibbons [REDACTED]

Sent: 05 July 2020 13:51

To: CIL <CIL@arun.gov.uk>

Subject: Planning Application: A/76/20/PL

Dear Sirs,

I wish to make objections to the above at Herons Farm, west of Dappers Lane, Angmering.

This field at the moment creates a buffer between the pollution and noise of the A27 to those living in the area.

Permission has already been given to 500 homes in the vicinity and another estate is currently being constructed to the east of Dappers with further construction agreed at the lower end of the lane.

In this area there are many underground springs, some of which bubble up in Dappers Lane making the road subject to subsidence and there are many potholes. I cannot believe that it will be suitable for all the extra traffic these developments will engender, (most households now seem to have at least two cars) and there does not appear to be any proposal for the improvement to local infrastructure, schools, doctors etc. Whatever happened to proposals to get people out of their cars and cut pollution. It will not be possible unless a complete package is designed not

just putting up estates wherever there is a pocket of land and why in the first instance are town sites (empty shops) with the availability of better transport links not being the first consideration.

I note that the developer has put forward creating a pond but with climate change and increased heavy rainfall will this then cause flooding?

The threat to the local wildlife is a worry. Dormice are a protected species although I read that the existing habitats are to be safeguarded, once animals sense that there is disruption in the area they disappear. We have lived in Woodlands Close for 16 years, once we used to hear and see Owls, foxes, rabbits, hedgehogs and sparrowhawks now not a sound of them. I would draw your attention to recent research that has found that the destruction of wild habitats is increasing the risk of deadly pandemics. Published in a recent edition of the "Proceedings of the Royal Society B" the main causes of "virus spillover" are humans either taking control of an animal or encroaching on its habitat.

Surely it would be better for the local environment and its inhabitants human and otherwise if this area were to be left wild or at the most reserved for food production of some sort (allotments?) with the future relationship with our European suppliers of fresh fruit and vegetables in the balance. The Covid virus seems to have made a lot of people reevaluate their lives with a wish to reap the benefits of growing their own.

I'm sure your office is a very busy one but I hope you will take the time to read and consider the above.

With regards to you at Arun planning department. Stay safe, Heather Gibbons

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