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**Sent:** 26 March 2014 22:59

**To:** Planning

**Subject:** Objection to A/82/12 Barratt's revised proposed application for 139 houses

Dear Sirs

Please accept our objection to the housing estate proposed for the east of Roundstone Lane, Angmering. There are many reasons for our objection, not least that the houses will be built on mainly greenfield sites and that your Council appears to be renegeing on the amount of contributions towards infrastructure upgrades. It must be obvious that such a large area of housing will add to the drainage and possible flooding problems already experienced in the area.

The new housing will, no doubt, be purchased by people who will mainly travel elsewhere for work as there is little in Angmering, particularly when work will be lost from the nursery at the south end of Roundstone Lane which is included in the plan. From what we could see from the plan, access from the estates will be via two roads into Roundstone Lane – a fairly narrow, country lane – and then all this additional traffic will cause even more havoc on the already jammed A259 and that passing through the village where there are already obstructions caused by indiscriminate parking on clearly marked hazard lines.

When Bramley Green Estate was being built there was promise of a new school, doctors' surgery, Leisure Centre and Community Centre. Instead, St Margaret's School was enlarged, the surgery placed in the centre of the village, the Leisure Centre was abandoned and only the Community Centre was built in the estate. However we have noted that part of Bramley Green is in the East Preston Schools' catchment area, with children needing to cross the already busy A259. Walkers are also now facing the possibility of a much longer walk to and from the East Preston schools should the Pagetts crossing be closed. No doubt there will be a new influx of children and young people moving into the new houses which will put further strain on the local schools, unless provision is made for them, as well as the village surgery which will be totally overloaded.

We could mention even more points, but really – with many houses in the Arun district still unsold, how can it be necessary to build ever more in our already over-populated village? Surely, if it is necessary to build 580 houses each year in the Arun district, it would be much more acceptable to fill in small areas, not take over such a large tract of land to build houses – for the profit of the builders.

Yours sincerely

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