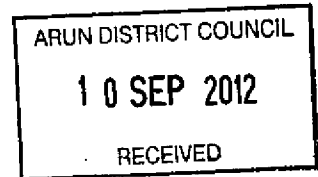


POST 116

Mrs C A Jones
16 Cumberland Road
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6 September 2012

The Planning Department
Arun District Council
Arun Civic Centre
Maltravers Road
Littlehampton
West Sussex
BN17 5LF



Dear Sirs

Barratt's Planning Application – A/82/12 for 150 houses east of Roundstone Lane

I object to Barratt's planning application A/82/12 for the following reasons:

- The roads are inadequate for any further traffic. With no access being allowed to the new bypass all traffic will have to route either up Roundstone Lane or through the centre of the village (the High Street and Weavers Hill are particularly unsuitable).
- Angmering village flooded this year. Concreting over surrounding fields will reduce the amount of surface area for water to drain away exacerbating this ongoing problem.
- At the beginning of 2012 Southern Water imposed drought restrictions. Building new houses will also increase this situation occurring more frequently in the future. The sewerage system is also under great strain servicing the existing village dwellings.
- The houses being proposed will be unaffordable for existing village residents. They will therefore have to be brought by people who will be commuting, thus increasing road congestion.

There are a myriad of other reasons for this proposal to be completely unsuitable for Angmering village, i.e. provision of schooling, medical facilities, quality of life for existing residents will be compromised which is against government policy regarding sustainability and the quality of family life.

I look forward to your prompt response.

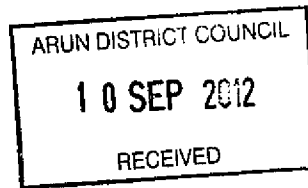
Yours faithfully

Mrs C A Jones

CC: APC, Nick Herbert & SAV

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Arun District Council,
Planning Department,
Maltravers Road,
Littlehampton BN17 5LF



Larks Rise,
Rectory Lane,
Angmering Village
W.Sussex BN16 4JU

7th September 2012

Dear Sirs,

Planning Application A/82/12 Objection to proposal
Proposal: 150 houses east of Roundstone Lane Angmering.

I have lived in Angmering since 1981 and worked in Rustington from 1963 until retirement in 2007 and wish to object to the above Planning application.

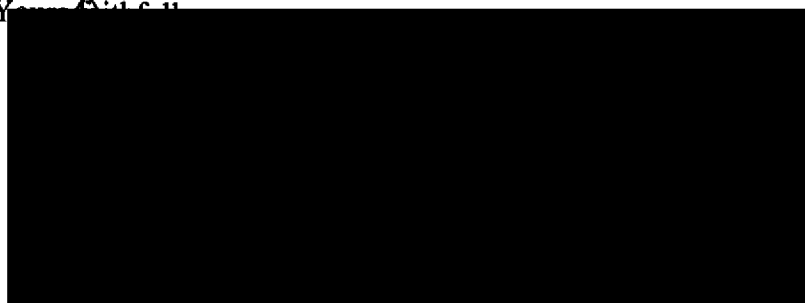
One realises that in the process of time communities will grow and hopefully flourish, and that the people must live somewhere which is affordable and pleasing to them. However it seems clear having regard to the position of the land involved, this Planning Application by Barratts is but the thin edge of a very large wedge and if granted, will lead to even larger Applications. May I request, with the greatest respect to the Planning Department, that this Application is considered with the utmost care. Certain points occur to me as (if I may describe myself as such) an ordinary citizen :-

1. Water supply. Earlier this year we were told West Sussex had a water shortage because of a dry winter, and measures were imposed to curtail use. We then had a very wet summer causing flooding in the village. Do the Planners have before them, a report from Southern Water on the likely impact of building a large number of houses in Angmering on the water supply and drainage systems?
2. Roads. The question also arises as to the impact of extra traffic on Angmering's roads. For example how many exits will there be for these houses on to Roundstone Lane which is not a wide road? The only other way out for the new houses is via High Street and Station Road. High Street is itself more or less permanently narrowed by the number of parked cars and has pavements on one side only.
3. Education . Is any new school building envisaged? Angmering School and the Primary Schools are, I believe, already over subscribed. A new school was promised when the Bramley Green development took place only a few years ago but this did not happen.
4. Space. If development of this site is to be allowed, it seems to me, a layman, that 150 houses crammed on to this site is too many, which is neither visually appealing nor conducive to comfortable living.
5. Medical facilities. Is any increase in the number of Doctors' Surgeries or other medical facilities envisaged?

The above are only a few points that will arise following the building of a further 150 houses in Angmering. I feel that this is only the beginning of developments which is why I am writing to object .

cc Angmering Parish Council
Nick Herbert Esq MP

Yours faithfully



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Mrs Pamela Grace Solly
Lille Yarra
34 Foxdale Drive
Angmering
West Sussex
BN16 4HF

3rd September 2012

The Planning Department
Arun District Council
Arun Civic Centre
Maltravers Road,
Littlehampton
West Sussex
BN17 5LF

ARUN DISTRICT COUNCIL

10 SEP 2012

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Dear Sirs,

Re: Barratts' Planning Application
Reference A/82/12

Having carefully viewed the above Plans to build 150 Houses on the East side of Roundstone Lane, I hereby register my objections to this Application on the following grounds.

- 1) To build 150 Homes with no exit into the A280 will cause more congestion, pollution to the Conservation part of Angmering and A259. Especially if more houses are built on the Manor Nursery and adjacent sites.
i.e. The High Street and Village square turn-offs.
- 2) Inadequate services already exist with repairing roads, bus services, sewers and maintaining these new Estates will also be non-existent after building, not to mention water supplies, electric and gas supplies which are stretched already.
i.e. Power cuts will be more frequent.
- 3) The Council is already neglecting roads which are iced-up in the Winter, and the supply and gritting expense will go up.
- 4) Traffic congestion will mount even higher.
- 5) Most importantly Medical and Care Facilities are not adequately funded enough now with Chemist facilities also stretched, not to mention the water supply in droughts.
- 6) Schools have not been built in the past and nothing to suggest they will be in the future economic climate.
- 7) Other sites also will be at risk of Developers if this one is passed.
- 8) Too much building will ruin this still semi-rural Village.
- 9) Bramley Green was too large and no proper facilities have been added to accomodate these residents needs.
- 10) Once these new Plans go ahead it will be too late!!
- 11) East Preston is bearing the brunt of excessive Railway Car Park overspill on their roads and more will come about.
- 12) Noise pollution will be greater.
- 13) Not to forget the Wild Life which has been desimated already with Roundstone Lane's Bramley Green build. Their habitat has been flagerently disregarded. They have had to find other means to survive.
- 14) The concentration of all these houses in such a small area is not ECO friendly and a step backwards in peoples way of life, the following services will have to be provided.

Policing. Fire-service. Schools. Sewers-Drainage. Dustbins
and Refuse collections. Lighting. Cleaning. Road repairs.
Road markings. Winter Gritting. Grass and garden maintenance.
Recreation areas.

These all have to be paid for and I for one cannot see the Council Taxes collected from these properties paying for all this - Mine isn't in Foxdale Drive.

Yours faithfully

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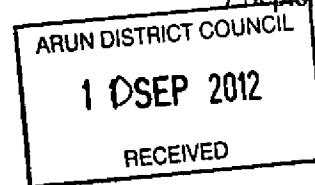
Village Community Website

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7 September 2012

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Dear Sirs,

Planning Application A/82/12 for 150 houses east of Roundstone Lane

I wish to object to the subject Planning Application on the grounds set out below.

Before commenting on specific items within the Planning Application, Arun District Council (ADC) should be aware of the following:

- The land on which this development is proposed falls outside the current Angmering building development area which runs to the end of 2012.
- The land on which this development is proposed is a greenfield site. Arun District Council's draft Local Plan 2013-2028 largely opposes building on greenfield sites unless there are no alternatives which, in the case of Angmering, there are.
- Giving approval to this Planning Application would create a precedent for the building of perhaps a further 600 or more properties on land to the east of Roundstone Lane.
- The Applicant is known to have signed "options to purchase" on two adjoining sites and has previously consulted ADC, Angmering Parish Council, and Angmering residents with a view to constructing 301 dwellings on these three blocks of land. The Applicant will undoubtedly submit a Planning Application for another 150 dwellings in the next few years.
- The site is close to, and viewable from, the South Downs National Park. A block of land to the north for which the Applicant has signed an "option to purchase" virtually adjoins the National Park at its north-east corner.
- The owners of Worthing Rugby Club and the VHB nursery to the south of the Applicant's land have signalled that they would like to sell their land for development which would no doubt amount to a further 400+ dwellings, which would be in addition to the 300 which the Applicant ideally wishes to build.
- In village surveys conducted by Angmering Parish Council and the Save Angmering Village (SAV) group during 2012, the residents of Angmering have made it abundantly clear that they do not wish for, or see the need for, more than 100 new dwellings in the Parish between now and 2028. From the SAV referendum, the response from 99.69% of responders was that they did not want to see any further large scale housing developments in Angmering.
- Angmering has made one of the greatest contributions to new housing in Arun District in the last 10 years with nearly 700 dwellings being built in that time. This has increased the size of the village by about 28% and has put the local infrastructure under stress.
- Central Government has made it clear that local communities should decide on their housing needs.

ADC should bear the above points in mind when considering the subject Planning Application. Other more specific matters relating to the Application are highlighted below:

HOUSING MIX

The ADC Planning Application form demands a split between social rented housing and market housing and the Applicant states that 45 of the dwellings will come under the social rented housing category. However, in other parts of their application, it is noted that they then class the 45 dwellings as "Affordable Housing". From the plans submitted, these houses are spread right across the development, some close to, or sharing boundaries with, obviously expensive 4 and 5 bedroom properties. It is therefore obvious that the "affordable housing" would not be "social housing" as, if this were the case, the Applicant would be unlikely to sell the 4 and 5 bedroom properties.

Across the district, there is a demand for some 1 bedroom properties, but the Applicant makes no provision for these. The reason, of course, is obvious – profits would not be maximised!

PARKING

It is noted that less than 50% of the dwellings would be provided with a garage. Of these, very few would actually be used for housing a car – most being used for storage. Given that the number of cars per household would be of the order of 1.75, it can be expected that some 260 vehicles would be owned by the development's occupiers. With the limited number of car parking spaces provided, it can be expected that some 100 vehicles would be parked on estate roads during some part of the day. Nearby Bramley Green is a good example of an estate built with inadequate parking spaces which has created difficult and dangerous driving conditions where 2-car families have been forced to park on roads.

The car parking spaces in the Applicant's proposals are clearly inadequate.

SITE ACCESS

For a development of this size, one exit seems inappropriate. In an emergency, if the single exit was blocked, there would be no other entrance for emergency service vehicles. No doubt the Applicant is relying on a later approval for a further 150 dwellings on his adjacent blocks of land which would provide a second entrance.

FACING MATERIALS

In consultation with villagers, the Applicant promised that building materials to be used would be sympathetic with the local area, which is principally brick and flint. While a suggested street elevation plan is included in the Applicant's submission showing what appear to be some flint-faced houses, the "Facing Materials" document submitted does not include flint as a material to be used.

DRAINAGE & FLOODING

Angmering is an area which historically has been subject to flooding as water pours off from the edges of the village into the village centre through which Black Ditch runs from Patching Pond to – eventually - the River Arun. The Angmering Medical Centre was built on stilts to cater for the known flooding risk. In June this year, water from the higher land arrived in torrents in the village centre after heavy rain causing severe flooding to buildings in Water Lane, The Square, and Station Road. This was not an isolated instance and is likely to become more frequent as land is built on, accentuating the water run-off.

The site on which the Applicant wishes to build is clay soil. Page 4 of the Wilson Bailey Report - part of the Applicant's proposal - intimates that there are drainage problems there and states that, at the time of their investigations, there was "perched water across the site".

Building on such a site with poor drainage can only worsen the potential flood risk to the village.

SEWERAGE

The sewerage system in Angmering is already under strain and failing in some areas such as Station Road which carries a high proportion of sewage out of the village. Some of the newer sub-sewers are already collapsing (e.g. The Dell). Putting further strain on the sewerage system would have the inevitable consequences.

RECREATIONAL SPACES

While on the plan, it appears that recreational space has been provided, in reality the green ribbon space is narrow and its edges only about 7 metres or less away from housing. This is only adequate for small children. No thought has been given to the requirements of older children and teenagers.

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ARCHAEOLOGY

The village and Parish of Angmering are rich in archaeology as will be evidenced from the history pages of the *Angmering Village Life* website. Bronze Age, Roman and Saxon finds have been made to the north of the site, Bronze Age, Iron Age and Roman finds to the west on Bramley Green, and Roman finds (including a dwelling and baths) on Highdown and its slopes to the east. The historic main thoroughfare into Angmering from eastern towns and villages – the sunken Cow Lane footpath – runs immediately alongside the Applicant's site with the A280 further to its east.

It is therefore inconceivable that there would be no archaeological findings on land to the east of Roundstone Lane. Indeed, the archaeological report submitted by the Applicant states that there is likely to be Roman remains on the site.

In view of the foregoing, it is not understood why the Applicant has made no proposals for archaeological investigations. ADC Policy Area 17 clearly states:

"Where the presence of archaeological remains is known or suspected:

(i) the applicant must arrange for archaeological assessment of the site to be carried out before planning application is determined;"

SITE LOCATION

The location of the Applicant's site is extremely poor as far as infrastructure is concerned. The exit road (Roundstone Lane) is narrow, village shops and amenities are not within the average person's walking distance; neither are the schools and the doctors' surgery and library. Even now, car parking in the village centre is difficult and, at times, impossible. Buses only run once an hour during the day but not during the evening, with no buses at all on Sundays. The railway station would entail a walk of some 25 minutes. The station car park is usually full and parking in nearby Downs Way and adjacent roads is making life intolerable for house owners in that area.

Bramley Green was always considered poor from an infrastructure point of view as it was considered by many to be a bolt-on to the side of the village, with no direct access to it. If the Applicant's proposals were to be approved, then this would be a far worse proposition – a bolt-on to a bolt-on!

Building developments of this type on the edge of villages with no decent infrastructure is what the ADC draft Local Plan seeks to avoid.

SCHOOLS

Angmering's primary and secondary schools are already full and some primary school children from Angmering already have to go to school in other villages some miles away. WSCC have already ruled out building another school in Angmering on the basis of even the upper levels of new housing proposed. If these 150 houses were built, it should be anticipated that some 250 additional children would be looking for school places. Most of these children would have to find a school place many miles away – that is not improving the standard of life which ADC states in its draft Local Plan that it is trying to achieve.

Bramley Green, with its 600+ new dwellings was built upon the promise of a new primary school, but WSCC reneged on the building of this.

The two existing primary schools are both faith schools. St Margaret's CofE School, on the edge of the village in Arundel Road, only give priority to children whose parents are members of that church and who have attended services for 6 months.

Additionally, if substantial new housing were to be built east of Roundstone Lane, and some children were able to obtain a place in one of the two primary faith schools, they would have to traverse the dangerous village centre – also a distance of some 1½ miles. There is currently difficulty in establishing "safer routes to schools" in the parish and some routes have narrow paths or non-existent paths.

DOCTORS

Angmering has a fine Medical Centre but, even now, it can take many days to get a doctor's appointment and can take a couple of weeks to obtain an appointment with the doctor of your choice. There appears to be no prospect of further doctors being appointed to that practice.

ROADS

The A259 is already carrying horrendous amounts of traffic, especially at rush hours and school hours, and even dualling the current single carriageways will do little or nothing to help – it will only cause

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bottlenecking elsewhere. Getting out from Station Road and Roundstone Lane onto the A259 is already extremely difficult at rush hours and will get even worse within the next year with the development/re-development of ASDA, Morrisons, and Sainsburys.

Any significant building off Roundstone Lane will also increase traffic in the High Street, the village centre, and on Weavers Hill, the last being a winding and narrow road, and a difficult to navigate bus route.

HOUSE PURCHASE

There appears to be an over-supply of houses at present. Houses put on the market are not selling and developers are struggling to sell new builds. As was found with Bramley Green, the prices charged by developers for new builds is, even with low cost housing, generally too high for young families trying to get onto the housing market.

Taking Bramley Green as an example, a high proportion of buyers came from outside Arun District and a high proportion do not work in the District either, many commuting to London, Gatwick, Crawley and Horsham. Bramley Green probably has a much higher than the district average (37%) of residents who leave Arun District each day for their place of work. With the mix of high cost larger dwellings proposed by the Applicant and the known low wage averages in Arun District, it is likely that a much higher number of people will leave the area each day than the district average. This defeats Arun's objectives.

GOVERNMENT'S AIMS

In January this year, the Prime Minister clearly stated:

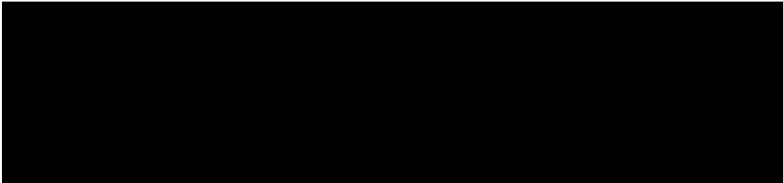
"Our vision is one where we give communities much more say, much more control. The fear people have in villages is the great big housing estate being plonked down from above. Our reforms will make it easier for communities to say 'we are not going to have a big plonking housing estate landing next to the village, but we would like 10,20,30 extra houses and we would like them built in this way, to be build for local people'."

Angmering residents have made it very clear this year in the surveys/referenda that they support this Government policy.

With thousands of new homes already planned (or already approved) across Arun District and 800 planned in Durrington - close to ADC's boundary with Worthing - one has to ask the question for whom these additional new homes are required. When analysing Angmering's current needs, it transpires that there were only 7 cases where really urgent housing is currently required by Angmering residents (i.e. Arun Category A), and only a total of 21 cases in the wider Categories A & B. Housing to accommodate these could be built on sites within the current building development area. It is abundantly clear that a new development of 150 or more dwellings in Angmering - including large and expensive properties and with a poor infrastructure - is not needed in this Parish.

It would be appreciated if you could kindly take these comments into account when considering this inappropriate application.

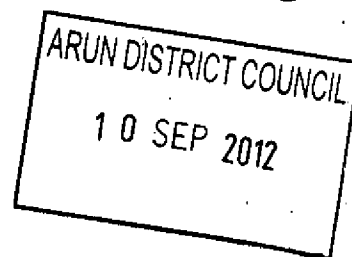
Yours faithfully,



N A Rogers-Davis
Owner/Editor, Angmering Village Life

cc Angmering Parish Council
cc Mr N Herbert, MP
cc Save Angmering Village

POST 116



To Angmering Parish Council
The Corner House
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BN16 4EA.

Mr and Mrs J Butcher
4 Cedar Close
Angmering
W.Sussex
BN16 4GD. 6-9-2012

With reference to Barratts planning application A/82/12.

We both very strongly object to the above housing application for more houses in the village. Our main concerns would be another two to three hundred cars coming from this plot, we already have trouble getting out of Roundstone Lane onto the A259. We are concerned about the local amenities coping with yet more houses and people.

Yours Sincerely

Mr JF Butcher.

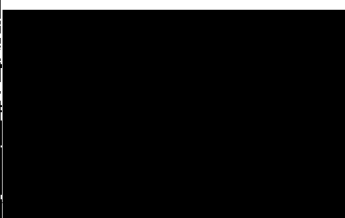
Mrs DC Butcher.



A copy of this letter has been sent to Mr Nick Herbert, Mr

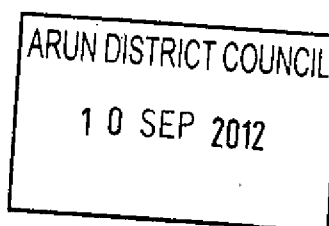
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5th September 2012

Arun District Council
Housing and Planning Department
Arun Civic Centre
1 Maltravers Road
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West Sussex
BN17 5LF

Dear Sir/Madam

Re: Barratts Planning Application ref: A/82/12

I am writing to object to the above planning application by Barratts to build a large housing development at Angmering Village.

My objection is based on the inevitable increase in traffic congestion - especially twice daily during school terms, and the existing need for further medical, dental and educational services in the area. It is unsustainable.

There is already a lack of parking spaces here for the local village shops. The village has had to tolerate the large scale housing development at Bramley Green and if this application is granted - indeed, if any similar application is granted - then the natural habitat will be destroyed and the noise/pollution levels will spoil this once peaceful part of West Sussex.

Yours sincerely,

P G Barker, RN (Mrs)

Copies to : Angmering Parish Council
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Save Angmering Village Assn.

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BN1 4HS

21st September 2012

Area District Council
Planning and Building Department
Area Office (entr)
1 Salisbury Road
Birmingham
West Sussex
BN1 4HS

Dear Sir/Madam

Re: Residents Planning Application 12/0182/12

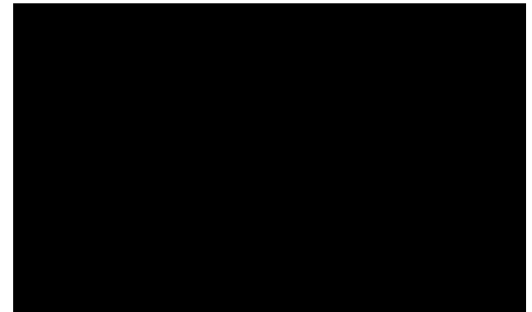
I am writing to object to the above planning application of 12/0182/12
residential development at Annapolis Village

My objection is based on the inevitable increase in traffic congestion - especially worse
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educational services in the area. It is unsustainable.

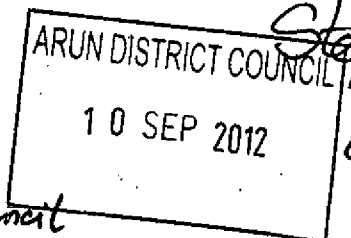
I note as already a lack of parking space in the local area and the fact that the
local area has to take the large scale housing development at Annapolis Village and if this
application is granted - indeed if any similar application is granted - then the situation
will be worsened and the local pollution levels will be increased and the area will be
of West Sussex.

Yours sincerely,

James B. Thompson, District Council
12/0182/12
20th September 2012



Sept 7th 2012



Stephen G. Coppen, POST 1/6 ①

C.C:- Angmering Parish Council
Nick Herbert. M.P.
Save Angmering Village.

60, Greenacres Ring,
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Re:- Barratts Planning Application Ref:- A/82/12
150 houses East of Roundstone Lane

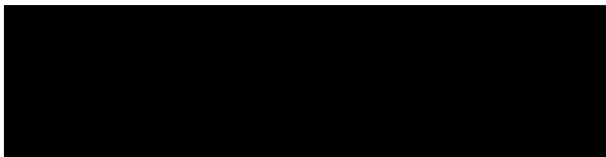
To:- Arun District Council Planning Dept.

Dear Sirs/Madams,

I really feel that I must write and make known my strong objection to this new and VERY unwelcome planning application.

When Bramley Green was built only a few years ago, the developers very craftily agreed to provide a "village bypass" so that traffic would be taken away from the village center, very handily (for them!) ring-fencing even MORE land that they now want to concrete over!!!

The traffic through the village is now WORSE than it was before the so-called "bypass" was built and the elderly and retired people that chose what was once a quiet, tranquil and peacefully pleasant village have to play "chicken" at the dangerously accident-prone bottlenecks that have been created to try to stop the morning and afternoon "rat-runners" that are trying to beat the bottlenecks created by all the new traffic that



has been created by the "wonderful" new bypass.

We have recently been forced to accept a severe restriction on our water supplies via the installation of meters. Pensioners (of which there are many in the village) will not now be able to water their beloved gardens in the summer as water is now effectively being "rationed" and pensioners (along with many others!!) will not be able to afford it any longer. More houses means more water being extracted thus future price increases, and the further loss of open ground for water absorption means even less ground water and even LESS supply!!!

If this new application is allowed, what next??

Is the rugby club land for the chop as well??

Watching the rugby is one of the few pleasures that pensioners can enjoy in the village.

If land is so desperately needed for building on, then why not HAM MAXOR GOLF COURSE??

Why does Angmering need TWO Golf Courses, for Crying out Loud??

Do Developers like playing Golf with Councilors??

Please, do not destroy this VILLAGE.

yours,

