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Mr. C. Lee
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26th September 2012.

Dear Sir,

Re Barratts' Planning Application Ref. No. A/82/12
for 150 houses east of Roundstone Lane.

I object to this Planning Application because:

- ① It is in outright opposition to the wishes of the residents of Angmering Village shown in the Neighbourhood Survey results.

This showed that large majorities were in favour of small (up to 10) units developments within the existing built up area, to meet the needs of the parishioners only but protecting both amenities and greenfield sites.

A total of 100 units were expected in a 15 year period.

Barratts proposed development is on a greenfield site, outside the built up area and grossly exceeds the parishioners' needs. This would result in an influx of people, with no allegiance to the village and exacerbate the civil friction that has developed since Bramley Green was built.

- ② The traffic generated would critically overload the local roads.

In common with that from Bramley Green, commuter and school traffic will avoid the A259 bottleneck and use Roundstone Lane, the High Street and Weaver Hill or Station Road.

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Already, Weavers Hill regularly becomes gridlocked by opposing queues of vehicles, not able to go forwards or backwards.

In Station Road, it can take 30 minutes to travel 200 yards.

- ③ School classes will become more overcrowded.
St. Margarets is reported to have 33 pupils in a class so it is doubtful if more children could be accommodated.
Even if a new school was provided for, WSCC could not be trusted to build it, as was the case in Bramley Green.
- ④ The proximity of housing to Cow Lane would spoil its value as an amenity and cause additional flooding in the Byway because rainfall currently absorbed by the greenfield site will be shed as surface water.
- ⑤ Finally, it is not reasonable that the residents of Angmering should suffer a diminished quality of life to house outsiders, whose needs would be better and more sustainably met, where it is needed.

I hope therefore that you will refuse Baratts Planning Permission.

Yours Faithfully



cc Angmering Parish Council
cc Nick Herbert MP
cc SAV (Save Angmering Village)

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9th September, 2012

Dear Sirs,

Re: Objection to Barratts planning application No. A/82/12

I am writing to strongly object to the above mentioned planning application by Barratts. This is totally unnecessary and unwanted by lots of people already living in this area. What thought and consideration has been given to infrastructure? Traffic is awful now and Asda has not opened up yet. The schools will not be able to cope with added numbers nor will the Medical Centre. Lots of good housing in this area remains unsold because people cannot afford them and cannot get a mortgage. Why build more? Who will buy them?

We do not need to have building development on brownfield sites as this affects the site itself and the surrounding area in terms of drought or flooding. Surely smaller areas of development, tastefully and sympathetically done would benefit Angmering instead of large, sprawling developments which is what will happen if Barratts is allowed to just go ahead and build. This will open a minefield of future development which will, in turn, ruin a beautiful, peaceful area.

We moved to Bramley Green nearly 9 years ago because of the setting and quiet area. The lack of pollution was another consideration because my husband has COPD amongst other chronic illnesses and struggles to breathe on a daily basis. Does our quality of life not count for anything? We have no passing traffic at the moment but would not relish the dust, noise and eventual traffic pollution that this development would bring. No, enough is enough. We even recommended Bramley Green to our son, daughter-in-law, daughter, son-in-law and now new grandson. They would not appreciate things changing in such an intolerable way either.

I urge everyone to object most strongly and stand together against this farce!

SAVE ANGMERING!

Yours faithfully,

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Carole Farley (Mrs)

Copies to: Angmering Parish Council

Nick Herbert MP

SAV

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Tuesday 11th September 2012

FAO: Save Angmering Village Campaign

Re: Letter of Objection to planning reference A/82/12

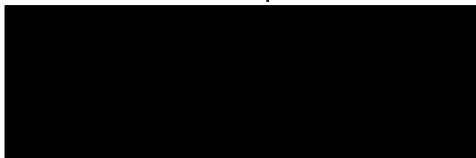
Please find the enclosed letter sent to Arun District Council regarding the planning proposal by Barratt Homes (A/82/12) to build 150+ homes in Angmering.

As a resident of Angmering and a mother to 2 young sons attending St Margaret's School, I felt compelled to write to express my absolute objection to large-scale housing development within the Parish.

Aside from ADC planning department, I have also sent this letter to Nick Herbert MP, Angmering Parish Council and I shall be sending an amended version to David Cameron as I believe the issue of disproportionate large-scale development of Angmering goes against both this own office's policy and the ideals of localism and "Big Society" that the government have championed over the last few years.

Whilst I haven't been a particularly vocal opposer to the development in terms of campaigning, I am abjectly opposed to large-scale commercial or residential development of the village and hope SAV are 'force' enough to challenge and deny this application and others that are likely to follow.

Yours Sincerely



Claire Clilverd

Claire Clilverd
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Tuesday 11th September 2012

Dear Sir / Madam

Re: Letter of Objection to planning reference A/82/12

I am writing to express my concern and objection to the potential housing development of 150+ dwellings in Angmering, being proposed by Barratt Homes under planning application A/82/12.

Angmering is a village and many of its' residents have chosen to live there as they wish to live in a village opposed to a town. By granting permission to build 150 homes at the site proposed by Barratt Homes and any other future large-scale housing development, Angmering will become a town in size, without the infrastructure or economic development opportunities of neighbouring areas such as Rustington, Littlehampton, Worthing or Chichester.

I have listed below the reasons why I feel the planning application for housing in Angmering must be objected based on fair consideration of the existing local area, residents right to a good quality of life and sound issues such as infrastructure and capacity which are justified arguments why Angmering is unsuitable for any further large-scale housing developments and why I object to Barratt Homes' application A/82/12.

Capacity

Since the late 1970's there have been almost a thousand houses built in Angmering, the overwhelming majority of which have been concentrated at two sites. Firstly by Hargreaves Construction who built 300 houses which became known as "The Dell" and more recently another 600 at the "Bramley Green" site. Building has been disproportionate to the surrounding area to the extent that Angmering is now almost twice the size of Arundel.

The development of 150+ houses in the parish would have an adverse effect on the lives of those already living in the parish and those tempted to migrate in. Barratt Homes are marketing the proposed development as a family-friendly area; however there is insufficient capacity at the Parish's schools to accommodate any significant influx in children. Both primary schools within the Parish are already at capacity,

with some classes exceeding 37 pupils. Despite the addition of 2 further infant classes built on-site at St Margaret's School in 2010, the school is still in need of further expansion to accommodate the children already in attendance. Reception classes start low; between 20 and 24 pupils however at junior level the class sizes are significantly larger – with 35+ pupils. St Wilfred's school has expanded, but neither school is able to accommodate hundreds more primary aged children.

When Bramley Green was built, Angmering grew by 27%. There was supposed to be a primary school built to accommodate the extra children from the development, however owing to a number of developers splitting the site and each building just under the required amount of housing to stipulate they built a school, this provision was not met. There is the same risk that this could happen with the proposed development.

If this application to build 150 dwellings is granted, it is likely to set the precedent for hundreds more to be built upon land currently in use by Worthing Rugby Club and VHB nurseries. The government's demand for more housing in the South East is mirrored by Arun District Council's Local Development Framework which contains proposals to build between 500 and 1500 new houses in the parish of Angmering by 2026. Local residents are outraged by this proposal and fear it contradicts everything the local parish and residents are seeking in terms of proportionate development in reaction to the Parishes needs and the sustained future of Angmering as a village. Having been a resident in Angmering all my life, I grew up attending St Margaret's School and feel proud that my sons can now attend. However, if this proposed development goes ahead we will be likely to move out the area as I do not wish to live and raise my children in a sprawling town which is large but has inadequate opportunities required of modern urban towns. I am typical of local residents – I have chosen to live in a lovely village. If we wanted to live in a town we would be living in one of the many towns near by. If this and subsequent houses are granted permission, Angmering will be lost and the coastal strip of Arun will become a sprawling town from Bognor Regis to Worthing and beyond.

In a local survey carried out by *Action In Rural Sussex* (AIRS) 60% respondents strongly agreed that housing developments should fulfil the local needs of the Parish only. At present there are over 80 properties advertised for sale online and many more available for rental. Properties for sale in Bramley Green alone account for over a third of those for sale. This suggests that there is already adequate housing in the parish and more houses are NOT required to fulfil the needs of Angmering parish residents. If the council are dedicated to finding suitable accommodation for those local people in need of housing, why are the countless properties currently for sale or vacant being used, rather than building more housing that will not serve the local parish residents?

Aside from schools, there will be greater pressure upon health services with many people already facing problems getting access to see their own doctor, or receiving regular dental check-ups within the parish. 54% respondents surveyed by AIRS stated they were not satisfied with the NHS dental provision currently available

within the Parish. This would only get worse if the proposed development was granted permission.

The major conclusion from the AIRS survey was that **71% respondents would be unhappy with any housing development exceeding 10 units on any individual site in Angmering.**

Disproportionate Development

The needs of local residents must be considered in line with Barratt Homes' application (A/82/12). The 2009 Arun District Ward Profile predicted zero growth for Angmering, so it would seem the village is being expanded almost entirely to absorb inward migration from outside the district. This is wholly unreasonable and discriminatory – and against the wishes of the inhabitants. If this planning consent is granted by Arun District Council, it will be contradictory to the views and opinions of the vast majority of Angmering's residents, over 80% of whom stated they would not support an extension of the existing built-up areas of the Parish or on Greenfield sites.

A report compiled by Action with Communities in Rural England (ACRE) stated Angmering has had a 35% population growth since 2001, whilst West Sussex and England have grown by about 5%. This is indicative of the parish having already undergone massive and disproportionate development. Further development would not bring long term sustainable employment opportunities for local residents or those from surrounding areas. Houses prices at the development site are likely to be above the level of affordability of local residents, meaning new occupants will migrate from other areas, thus establishing Angmering as nothing more than a quasi commuter-belt town such Crawley and as those built outside Bognor Regis and Southwater in recent years.

Infrastructure Issues & Public Transport Pressures

The village does not have, nor are there sufficient opportunities to develop the current infrastructure to cope with 150+ new homes being proposed by Barratt Homes to be built in Angmering.

Traffic is already an issue within the village, with queuing commonplace along the A259 Roundstone between the roundabouts, delays caused by the A259 single carriageway bottleneck at the site of the old Texaco roundabout. Within the village, many lanes and roads are narrow, such as Water Lane which is exacerbated by parking from the BMW site and local parishioners trying to park to use village shops and businesses as there are not enough spaces outside the retail establishments. There is also still a lot of through-traffic along village roads despite the by-pass as people deem it quicker to drive through the village. The pinch points in Water Lane and along Station Road are dangerous and lead to congestion and incidents of road-rage as people try to get through the village. Despite a number of high visibility

police initiatives there are still problems with drivers exceeding speed limits throughout the village and there are tangible signs of heavy traffic causing damage to roads and buildings. Along Roundstone Lane there are a number of pot-holes from where the road is giving way under the strain of constant traffic.

All these problems will be further exacerbated if the proposed development (A/82/12) is allowed to go ahead. Commuter traffic will lead to an increased use of roads which not only causes more congestion, but will lead to more emissions from vehicles. This alone contradicts the government's plans to reduce our carbon footprint.

Whilst Angmering does have a mainline train station, the station car park is already at capacity and overflow parking is evident along Downsway. This reduces the road to a single lane throughout the day. This road is already being used as a 'rat-run' by people trying to avoid traffic congestion on the A259. Together with the reduced carriage-width, this is presenting a significant road safety risk. This level of congestion and 'overflow' parking will worsen if the development is granted permission and another 150+ homes are built near by.

Added to this, there is a lack of an adequate bus service to cope with existing demand in the village. With WSCC budgetary cuts, access to public transport is likely to lessen which will present an issue if further large-scale housing development is permitted in Angmering.

Aside traffic and physical infrastructure, environmental risk also needs to be considered and evaluated. Earlier this year the village suffered significant flooding with many homes and businesses requiring evacuation. Whilst the proposed development (A/82/12) is likely to lie above existing flood-risk areas lower in the village centre, the addition of tonnes and tonnes of concrete required to provide foundations for the development, lay new roads and build the houses will mean that existing flood planes and defenses will be weakened further, making future flooding a greater likelihood. There are drainage and sewer pipe problems already impacting on the local area with examples of sewer pipes collapsing in The Dell. Along Roundstone Lane there is similar evidence of wear and degradation along the roads.

Localism & Big Society – Responding to communities

Under the current political climate of localism and the notion of the "*big society*" government has delegated power to residents, parishes to help shape their local communities and steer the way local governments respond to local need. Local residents should be consulted to determine what they want their local area to look like and how any developments may impact upon their lives. The Prime Minister stated in January 2012 that it is the government's vision to "*give communities much more say, much more control*" More importantly, he continued "*...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 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 built for local people'." The Save Angmering Village campaign, together with the AIRS survey and hundreds of signatures against development, together with objection letters received about this planning application (A/82/12) and future mass development in Angmering MUST count to ensure Arun District Council do not consent to the proposed development of hundreds more houses in the village.

As residents and campaigners, we do not oppose all development – people will always seek to improve their own properties and will have a desire to develop the local area. Reiterating the sentiments of David Cameron, locally we would not be in objection to smaller scale, individual development. If housing was scattered proportionately among existing built up areas and developments, this would be better than creating a whole new large scale housing development. There have been a number of smaller scale developments in recent years – including a newer area of housing created within the existing Bramley Green site, the small block of flats in Roundstone Lane and more recently a series of terraced houses off Lloyd Goring Close in Angmering. These are positive examples of land being redeveloped in appreciation of the surrounding area and actually making the aesthetic and financial value of the land built upon better (even though any of the units built off Lloyd Goring Close are yet to be sold!). Building on Greenfield sites such as those proposed by Barratt Homes does not adhere to this. Moreover it goes completely against your own policies to build on brownfield sites before greenfield sites, and to avoid building outside built-up areas. If this development (A/82/12) is granted planning consent, then it is likely to set the precedent for land currently used by Worthing Rugby Club to be developed and then the VHB agricultural site. This would be disastrous for the village and parish as a whole as would mean even more jobs lost at a time when residents are already feeling the effects of economic recession.

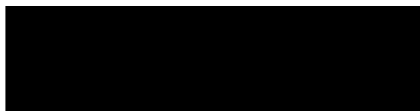
I have taken quite a long time to draft my objection to the proposed housing development being applied for on behalf of Barratt Homes (A/82/12) as I feel so strongly against the large-scale building of housing developments. I live on Bramley Green myself and whilst it is a lovely place to live, we have been unable to sell our house on a number of occasions when we have tried in the past. This, together with a reduction in the value of existing houses in Angmering, will make it even more difficult to sell properties should the development proposed by Barratt Homes be allowed to go ahead. I believe as residents of Angmering, we deserve a fair, valid and proportionate right to determine the future of our local area.

It seems preposterous that this application (A/82/12) has been allowed to progress to this point given that the Pan-Arun Draft Plan and Angmering's draft Neighbourhood Plan have not yet been finalised, but clearly state the need for a considered approach to development. Furthermore, as existing residents we have a right to a reasonable quality of life which I believe will be compromised by building hundred of houses in close proximity. The proposed development (A/82/12) is against the Government's Policy regarding sustainability and the quality of family life. As a child I was lucky enough to have an abundance of green spaces – fields, meadows, woodland and recreation ground to play and exercise. It breaks my heart

to think that my own children will have to grow up in a sprawling "new town" where house prices out-strip local wages, employment opportunities have been diminished and houses have replaced open space and green-fields. There are not enough opportunities for young people in the Parish at the moment, so building large-scale developments will worsen this issue, making Angmering unviable and at risk of becoming financially and socially deprived.

In conclusion, I object whole-heartedly to this (A/82/12) and any other planning application for large-scale housing development within the Parish of Angmering.

Yours Faithfully

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Claire Cilverd

NB: Letter also copied to Angmering Parish Council, Nick Herbert MP and Save Angmering Village Campaign

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9th September 2012

Dear Sirs,

RE: BARRATTS' PLANNING APPLICATION A/82/12.

I object to Barratts' Planning Application A/82/12 on the following grounds:-

1. The large scale of the proposed development which would have an adverse impact on the surrounding area. It would be more appropriate to have small areas of new properties spread around the village.
2. Greenfield site being built on when brownfield sites exist.
3. Housing stock already exists which remains unsold.
4. Transport by bus in the Angmering area at the present time is simply appalling - one single decker bus an hour which at times has standing room only and does not run at all on Bank Holidays. This service would not be able to cope with an extra influx of passengers. It should be remembered that not everyone has access to a car.
5. Medical facilities for existing residents is already stretched in regard to appointments with GP's and hospitals and this is not helped by the failure to rebuild Littlehampton Hospital after the premature demolition.

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6. Roads in the area are already heavily congested and Downsway has all day parking on one side made up of people using the Station. Residents in the roads leading off Downsway have great difficulty getting out on to Station Road and in the rush hours Downsway is used as a "rat run" by drivers from outside the area.

Whatever happened to England's green and pleasant land?

Yours faithfully



(Pamela Tod) Mrs.

c.c. Angmering Parish Council
Nick Herbert MP
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3rd September 2012

Arundel District Council
Housing Planning Committee
LITTLEHAMPTON BN17 5LF
Sirs,

re. Barratt's Planning App. Ref. N. A/82/12

Having carefully studied the relevant detail set out in the above Application, I object to it for the following important reasons:-

(1) I feel housing developments per se in this village have already reached, indeed exceeded, saturation point. Any further development would result in the complete uglification of what was once one of the most attractive villages in the county of West Sussex.

(2) It must be noted that large scale developments on the lines considered would involve important ^{SCHOOLS} and facilities, such as Community & Health Centres, Recreational facilities, Reservoirs and Places of Worship etc. As far as I can see there simply

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would not be sufficient space to include all or indeed any of those mentioned above.

(3) A housing development on the scale envisaged in this application would create a vast urban sprawl and very likely reduce the sale value of existing properties. It would, moreover, fall entirely outside the guidelines set out by H.M. Government and other housing advisory committees.

I cannot imagine the prospect of any more village being forcibly extended into a town will go down well amongst the local community and it is for this reason as well as the foregoing that I am writing this letter of objection to Barnatts' Planning application No. A/82/12.

I am, Sirs,

Yours faithfully,

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Nick Herbert M.P.
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14th September 2012

Dear Sir

Barratt Homes Planning Application A/82/12

My objections to Barratt's application to build 150 houses in Roundstone Lane are as follows:

- a) Building on greenfield sites is contrary to Government policy.
- b) The infrastructure of the area is already under pressure with:
 - (i) The local roads becoming much busier – our High Street and roads through the village are taking far more traffic than a few years ago, causing a higher level of congestion resulting in fumes and minor accidents. As the bus service is only once an hour, residents of the village will generally use their cars, adding to the already extremely busy B259. Bramley Green is reported as already having 1.8 cars per household as against Arun district's 1.4.
 - (ii) Recently there have been water restrictions as well as drainage and sewerage problems in Angmering - a reflection of local district difficulties, where it has recently been reported that 40 million litres of raw sewage had to be pumped out to sea as a result of a build-up. This does not bode well for the future if these services are overloaded even further.
 - (iii) New homes will inevitably bring more children requiring places at local schools which have already been extended for those living in Bramley Green .
- c) There are a number of houses on the market in Angmering and surrounding area, with insufficient take up – is this the time to be completely spoiling our village with additional homes which might, or might not sell?
Should Barratt's application be granted, this will be the 'stopper taken out of the bottle' as far as building in Roundstone Lane is concerned and a definite blight on village life.
- d) In these days of recession, so called 'affordable housing' is often unaffordable for those who really need it and those able and willing to purchase will usually need to travel out of the area for work – there being comparatively little locally – which again adds to the already busy road and rail traffic.

Yours faithfully

D. Harris.

CC: APC; Nick Herbert MP; SAV.

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12th September 2012

Dear Sir

Barratt's Planning Application A/82/12

I am writing to you to set out my objections to the above planning application by Barratts.

Since moving to Angmering twelve years ago, the Bramley Green Estate has been built, increasing the size of our village considerably and involving much more traffic using the High Street. At the time, a new school and surgery were planned on the site, but eventually placed elsewhere – involving additional traffic through the centre of the village often causing even more congestion than usual at busy times.

Apart from these inconveniences, which will increase with more homes being built, there are a number of other matters for serious consideration.

- i) I had been led to believe that Arun's policy was to use brownfield sites before greenfield. Is this another case of changing policies to suit a given, possibly financial situation?
- ii) The infrastructure of the area is somewhat unsuitable for more homes being built in the Roundstone Lane area – the local road system, including the B259 is inadequate to take even more traffic. With the potential change in our climatic conditions, local water shortage occurs during dry spells and when wet, the drainage and sewage systems are at risk and it is a well known fact that the more houses built in an area will cut down on natural drainage.
- iii) There are a number of other points I could make, but together with the above, if planning for these houses is passed, it will open the floodgates and the whole of the east side of Roundstone Lane will become another estate, with the village rapidly becoming a small town.

Should it be necessary to build any more properties, surely small areas of housing would be far more beneficial to neighbours and the rest of the village.

I trust my objections will be considered seriously, together with that of other members of the public.

Yours faithfully

Norma Harris (Mrs)

cc: Angmering Parish Council; Nick Herbert MP; SAV.

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1. The first part of the report is a general introduction to the subject of the study. It discusses the importance of the study and the objectives of the research. It also provides a brief overview of the methodology used in the study.

2. The second part of the report is a detailed description of the study area. It includes information about the location of the study area, the population of the study area, and the characteristics of the study area. It also discusses the data sources used in the study.

3. The third part of the report is a detailed description of the study results. It includes information about the findings of the study, the conclusions drawn from the findings, and the implications of the findings. It also discusses the limitations of the study and the need for further research.

4. The fourth part of the report is a conclusion and recommendations section. It summarizes the main findings of the study and provides recommendations for future research and policy. It also discusses the significance of the study and the contribution it has made to the field.



Copy to Sue Ware. S.A.V. - best of luck!

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september 11th 2012

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Dear Sirs

Barratts Planning Application reference No : A/82/12

I struggle to find either any sense or rational thinking in the above proposals to construct any new housing in Angmering be it 150 houses in the above application or even in the more extraordinary 500 houses suggested by ARUN D.C.

As far as I am aware no need for new housing on any other than a modest scale has so far been demonstrated - a point underlined by a not inconsiderable number of houses for sale or unsold in this area at the present time.

I would be interested to learn how ADC arrived at the figure of 500 homes needed - Barratts on the other hand are in the business of building houses and their interest requires no great intelligence to understand nor are they troubled by the Law of Unintended Consequences.

In a sense Angmering is already over-developed - any walk around areas off the Arundel Road towards Dappers Lane or off Station Rd towards and around Bramley Green demonstrates this clearly.

All of this set aside there are certain peripheral areas of some importance :-

1) At the start of 2012 Southern Water imposed Drought Orders due to the shrinking sub-terranean and reservoir water levels. With each person on average consuming approximately 70 litres of water per day it is hard to see how the introduction of a further 300 people (1,000 if we use ADC figures) could do anything but aggravate the situation in the future.

2) Any study of traffic levels increasing year on year can do nothing but cause great concern when considering the mobility of present day inhabitants not just of Angmering but indeed the County as a whole.

Here access to the A.259 already presents great difficulties for those needing to get to and from work in Worthing. Travelling by train even now presents problems when parking a car at Angmering Station is almost always out of the question.

As for the village centre it already experiences substantial numbers of vehicles cutting through from the A.280 Bypass to the A.259 and beyond (including a significant number of very large HGV's being diverted through here by Sat-Nav) all of which periodically leads to problems for anyone wishing to visit the village centre for shopping etc or being able to park in any of the limited and wholly inadequate parking spaces available.

3) Alongside the inadequacies of the existing infra-structure is

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Barratts Planning Application ref A/82/12

is/ the issue of any further developments impacting on the following :-

a) Schools

Quite apart from the question of whether any Angmering schools can or cannot absorb more pupils is the very simple matter of how they and the staff manage to get to and from the place of study.

Just take a look at present levels of congestion in and out of Arundel Road and Station Road during school hours to see the very real problems now prevailing.

b) Medical Facilities

It appears that staff at the Angmering Medical Centre are already carrying a very heavy work load. - should I wish to see a Doctor or a Nurse for any urgent treatment I have to telephone for an appointment before 9 a.m. and will have to wait some days before I can actually see a Doctor (unless I am in need of emergency treatment!)

As for Worthing Hospital it is hard to see how they would be able to cope with any greater number of Patients than they do now.

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To summarize I see now sense in adding to a situation that is just about managing to cope as things stand at the present time.

Is rational thinking really to be cast aside simply in pursuit of ideology or financial gain?

These proposals have to be rejected not in the name of Nimbysism but that of plain common sense.

Yc

copy to : Angmering P.C. ✓

13th September 2012

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BN16 4LZ.

Dear Sir,

I am writing to object to planning application A/82/12 for the following reasons. I have lived in the village of Angmering for over 20 years. Our village is beautiful with preserved buildings and a village green. I do not want it to turn into a town losing its character and friendly atmosphere. I would prefer small areas of new housing rather than on one site east of Roundstone Lane, fearing that this would be the start of widespread building.

We already have flooding problems in the village and our drainage and sewerage pipes will not cope with yet more houses to serve. The roads in the village are already congested especially in the centre where our conservation buildings are. Parking is poor and the roads are narrow and dangerous in places because of this. Also there will be more noise and fumes from extra traffic.

Government planning said they would build on brownfield sites before greenfield sites this seems to be being ignored.

Schooling and medical facilities are already used to the maximum and jobs in Angmering limited.

I also wonder who is going to buy these houses in the present financial climate it probably will not be people from Angmering and I am concerned that they will be built only to stay empty for some time. The area around Manor Nurseries and the Spotted Cow is a pretty area leading

up to High down Hill and going down Roundstone Lane. The area around the Rugby club and Van Hynegans provides green areas opposite the new Bramley Green development and more houses in this area will spoil its pleasant outlook and beauty.

Yours faithfully,

Angmering
West Sussex

The Planning Department
Arun District Council
Arun Civic Centre
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BN17 5LF

September 2012

Dear Sir

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

I object to this Planning Application for the following reasons:-

- (a) Roads → the A259, A27 & A24 are already chok-a-block at peak hours, this will get worse.
- (b) Water → this is a water-stressed region → how do we justify further 'stress' on it?
- (c) Other Developments in area → there is already construction at (i) new ASDA (ii) expansion of Sainsbury (iii) expansion of Haskins (iv) proposed Morrisons (v) new building at Body shop roundabout. All this will cramp the A259, along with this new plan.
- It seems → the ADC can make matters worse, but not improve it !!
- Yours faithfully

cc Angmering Parish Council
cc Nick Herbert MP
cc SAV (Save Angmering Village)

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