

Appendix 10

Copies of online feedback form responses

Message: Dear Ian, Thank you for your advice yesterday regarding contacting Barrat's exhibition and consultation on proposed housing at Engine Lane, Nailsea.

My comments are that I am pleased with the overall design especially with regard to the treatment of boundaries, open spaces, wildlife corridor and the retention of the stone wall by the public footpath.

I would like to add my comments:

1. The rural character of the stone wall and footpath to be retained by a wildlife corridor of a native hedge and wildflower strip to be planted between the stone wall and any garden fences or buildings. It would be visually detrimental to have wooden fencing right up to the stone wall by the footpath, encourage litter and dog fouling as seen at Waverley Gardens, Backwell. The path links many paths between Bucklands Batch and West End, and is a safe and popular route between the iconic traditional pub The Blue Flame and Nailsea.

2. The site is in an area of high amenity value.

In line with this the elevations facing the open countryside and the public footpath need to be sympathetically designed with Pennant stone. This would be in line with nearby developments in local stone at Flax Bourton Isolation Hospital on the cycleway and house frontages facing the open countryside at the Elms, Nailsea.

It is important for an area of high amenity to have a model such as this proposal and thank you for the opportunity to comment help.

Please pass my comments on to the developers.

Checkbox Info: ***** Please send me information *****

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Comments: While I do not in principle oppose this development, it is clear that the spatial plan for the area needs to put infrastructure before further development. The roads are already congested to the point of downright dangerous.

There are to many pinch points to access the town.

In answer to your leaflet - I am VERY OPPOSED to the Nailsea developments as a whole and in particular the Engine Lane and Youngwood Lane areas.

These are areas of natural beauty that should not be lost. They need to be preserved rather than create a concrete jungle. They are needed for sport, leisure, community events, walkers and dog walkers.

Nailsea does not have an A road leading to it. See below.

Tickenham, Wraxall and Backwell and the farming lanes are all the roads which lead to Nailsea. None are A roads. They cannot support more traffic and are dangerous already with horrendous 'pinch' points.

Backwell has a railway bridge preventing lorries. The road is very narrow and cars often clip the arms of Backwell school students - I daren't think what a more traffic could do. Do you want that responsibility?

Tickenham is a lorry nightmare and I witness double lorry traffic jams most days on my way to work.

wraxall is narrow and dangerous and as for the farming lanes - they are suitable for single file car traffic in many places with cyclists and horses around each and every bend.

As for doctors, schools and services which Nailsea can offer - it just won't cope. We already can't park at the shops most days!

You need to find another suitable area. Tickenham garden centre? just outside Long Ashton?

Comments: On the assumption that each house has one car, 50% have 2 cars and 10 % bring their company vans home at night, we are talking about 200 vehicles exiting the development each day and moving out on to narrow lanes. The roads will just not cope. The modern parent and child cannot walk to school nowadays. The road around the Grove school is already saturated. The additional vehicles will cause gridlock.

The proposed homes would be built in a unsuitable area that is not served by buses and is too far to walk to the shops, doctors etc. Cars would certainly have to drive pass 2 schools and the surrounding roads are not suitable for the increased traffic. No reference has been made to upgrading the roads and the county roads are already dangerous due to the amount of traffic. The loss of green space would also be unwelcome. This would be one of the very last places to develop in Nailsea with horses, walkers and cyclists enjoying the area.

Kind regards. You have asked for feedback and therefore there is no point saying things that aren't true simply to encourage you to proceed with such a disastorous planning application.