



Please find attached comments to the Call for Sites R18-155 application, the file has been amended using Adobe Acrobat Reader DC 2017.

As the site in question has also been included in R18-127, I would like the comments to be taken into consideration for this development also.

In the event the file cannot be read a summary of comments is included below:

Section 6 – Site condition

The correct grading for the land according to DEFRA is 3a/3b which is typical for most farmland in the UK, rough pasture suggests a much lower grade of 4 or 5. The land is worked throughout the year with a consistent yield of grass which is collected by the local farmer

In the past 10 years the land has had one year where livestock was allowed to graze, on all other occasions the grass has been farmed.

Section 9 – Any Other Information

It should be taken into account that recent changes in transport links has reduced the availability such that it is likely any new residents would elect to use private transport for even the shortest journeys. Local schools are at or near capacity and the only convenience store has closed down.

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The nature of the land is such that although managed it remains undisturbed from long periods of time making it ideal for local wildlife to settle. The attached photographs were taken from [REDACTED] and there have been numerous siting's of other species. The mature hawthorn provides a natural corridor for the animals such as hedgehogs, to travel safely which would be disrupted if construction on the site was to go ahead.

Sparrow hawks have been seen nesting here, although not a protected species they are a good indicator of the abundance of smaller birds in the area.

Regular visitors to the area is a pair of nesting lapwings (or peewit) which are on the endangered list published by the RSPBA. Due to the relative quiet of the field the lapwings are able to breed most years.



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