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Village Housing Options Response Form 2013

Please use this form if you wish to support or object to the Village Housing Options and Settlement Boundaries.

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Commenting on Hill Wootton Village plan 9, page 50 OBJECTION

- 1. This Green Field/Green Belt field is not 'infill' it adjoins the main settlement of Hill Wootton and is historically, and in the present day, agricultural. The building of a residential development here would seriously compromise the day to day activities of the working farm as the access to it would be on a narrow lane which leads directly to two farmyards and to cultivated fields stretching down to the Avon. There is also an Equine Facility and Livery. Heavy farm machinery, horse boxes and horses use the lane daily as their only means of access.
- 2. Historically, failed planning applications and a rejection at appeal, and more recently in W.D.C. Local plan 2013 (appendix 6) it is stated that the open character of Hill Wootton makes an 'important contribution to the openness of the Green Belt' and that this "sub-parcel' could not easily accommodate a limited infill without compromising...the fundamental purpose of the Green Belt'. A development of between 10 and 5 houses (approx. 40% to 20% increase) would be completely insensitive and change the character of this tiny hamlet forever, opening it up to planning applications which would be difficult to refuse.
- 3. The field in question is situated on a completely blind bend and access from the Leek Wootton approach necessitates a right turn across oncoming traffic (high volume at peak times as Hill Wootton is used as a short cut from the Kenilworth Road to Leek Wootton) which cannot be seen without edging forward onto the crown of the road. Vehicles speeding through the village from the Kenilworth Road regularly end up in the ditch or against the telegraph pole.
- 4. Existing drainage problems close to the field are ongoing and Severn Trent have pipework (serving several houses in the locality) situated within the Hill Wootton Rd/ blind bend corner of the preferred field itself.
- 5. No Amenities. The only public facility in Hill Wootton is a post box. There is no gas, no street lights, no pavements on either approach, no public transport.

The only positive comment in W.D.C. Local Plan Appendix 6. regarding development of this land would appear to be that there is a bus stop 400 metres from the proposed development. This is an **error.** The bus stop is a 1200 metre walk along an unlit country lane with no pavement, deep drainage ditches on either side, and with an extremely dangerous crossroads at the Warwick Road to negotiate. W.D.C. provides school children with free taxis in recognition of the lack of public transport. Some children from Hill Wootton have been unable to obtain places at Leek Wootton primary school and have to travel to Kenilworth

6. There have been problems with the electricity supply on occasion suggesting that the sub-stations are not adequate and further investment would be needed to provide for a development of this size.

This objection could be resolved by a more sensitive approach to development in Hill Wootton, a unique rural oasis and one of the few remaining intact hamlets in Warwickshire. It should be possible to preserve its essentially rural, agricultural character, two working farms and Liveries at either end of a small settlement of houses within the Green Belt. It is not necessary to encroach on this Green Field/ Green Belt land in a highly inappropriate and unworkable area with dangerous access, opening it up to further spread towards Leek Wootton and threatening the continuation of one of the farms. Opportunity could be given to identify areas of smaller development within Hill Wootton which would not affect the street scene or spoil the nature and character of the hamlet. There are also opportunities for future development of existing buildings, which would be more in keeping.

Jay Marsey

Part C - Commenting on the Indicative Settlement Boundaries

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Hill Wootton, village 9, page 50 Objection to redrawn Boundary and suggested insetting in the Green Belt.

Hill Wootton is essentially an agricultural area with two working farms, two liveries and a large Equine facility with a small settlement of houses between them. It is surrounded by cultivated, agricultural Green Belt fields. As such it is important, even essential, that it retains the protective wash of the Green Belt and insetting it is entirely inappropriate.

The 'Indicative Boundaries' seem to have been drawn with no real knowledge of the hamlet itself. For example, a largely agricultural lane and farmyards have been included at one end but Tower House, part of the more recognisably residential part of the settlement since 1920, and within the signage of Hill Wootton, has been excluded even though its driveway and garden is directly opposite Hilary Farm, which is included.

Resolution of this objection would necessitate dropping the inappropriate plans to inset Hill Wootton in the Green Belt and allowing it to remain within it.

The boundary needs more careful consideration as it does not make sense. If boundaries are being redrawn, another element I would question is the odd situation where Mill House, Riverside House and the Old Mill at the Kenilworth Road end of the Hill Wootton Road are in Blackdown/Old Milverton which is much further way from them than Hill Wootton. Why?

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