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Residential Allocations

Post it Notes

1. Holybourne village is a bottleneck which causes safety issues with narrow pavements.
2. LAA Site above Holybourne. Holybourne village has character. It is not a satellite town for ALTON. Access to Alton town would be along London Road quite unrealistic. Already difficult to pass through the parked cars. Practicalities of this route into town need to be addressed. People are not going to go back to an A31 access to reach Alton town centre.
3. There does need to be some development to keep a village such as Holybourne alive, but not on the scale of the Law site to the north of all of Holybourne. The national park is 57% of East Hampshire District Council area is the national park absorbing 50% of the proposed development.
4. Development to the north of Holybourne could completely change the village by potentially doubling the village size new house owners would use London Road to access the town. This could potentially cause huge disruption and difficulty for complaints residence.
5. The allocation to the north of Holybourne were triple the size of the village and destroy its character.
6. To add 1200 houses to the north of Holly Holybourne village only 600 would be a total disaster for the existing residence and completely destroy it as a village.
7. I think the development shown to the north of Holybourne Hill is a terrible idea. It was spoil Holybourne, the road and Hollybourne wouldn't not cope..
8. Please do not built on the Holybourne part.
9. Holybourne is a safe place to live large-scale development. Will impact on this. The allocation to the north of Holybourne is ridiculous.
10. London Road is the main access to Andrews and Treloars plus Eggers from the village. London Road and surrounding roads cannot have more traffic force through an accident with a child will become a serious risk. Don't add housing to Holybourne.
11. Development on the scale proposed would be madness. It will completely change the character of Holybourne village. Traffic through the village is already a serious problem and 1200 additional homes to create a no-go area, even with the road onto the bypass at Burnham on the end of the village, many of the households would choose to travel to schools and Alton town centre via London Road, far better to identify smaller infill possibilities within the current village of outline.
12. I am an older person and we do not live forever and space will come up following deaths. Land available does not always mean it is suitable for development. Land to the rear of Ashdale would put our skyline at risk and land North of Holybourne is a flood due to risk grey chalk.
13. Please do not allow any development to the north of Holybourne up Brockham Hill, and behind the Treloars, which will totally alter the whole environment of Hollybourne. Two very avaricious, landowners, Treloars and the new owners of Froyle estate are desperate to develop their land. Treloar has already built behind the boundary, and the only reason Redrow bought for Treloar Estates was to develop it. The ancient church, and the Roman remains ought to be protected from such an onslaught.
14. Holybourne is a quintessential English village by addition of 1200 houses to the current 600. The precious nature of the area will be irrevocably destroyed does no one care for such a way of life anymore?
15. Adding substantial housing to the north of Holybourne would not only destroy the character of the village, but create a traffic hell and reduced air, quality plus increase pollution, including noise to the village.
Where will the road access come into Holybourne? No sign on any of the plans.
16. Stop Holybourne overcrowding.
17. Keep Holybourne is identity intact, new building to such a proposed a huge extent will destroy ..

it.

18. Building to the Northwest above Holybourne will profoundly affect the landscape as up on the highest points above the town. It also creates a sprawl into completely greenfield sites (Currently no industrial land as there is to the south).

19. The potential site at the Holybourne garage, which looks to be Town & Country cars may be reasonable and makes sense. It would fit with existing residential areas and not significantly alter the structure and composition of Holybourne as a village.

20. The proposed development to the north of Holybourne is huge. It will ruin a lovely village and cause a massive loss of quality of life, potentially being very dangerous with all of the increased traffic in a small village. There will also be a reduction in health and easy access to open space which is more important for the physical health, as well as mental health.

21. Protect Holybourne village by stopping any thoughts of house building there.

22. Conservation areas are sacrosanct, but building in Holybourne still being considered.

23. Development to the north of Holybourne would mean the character of the village would be lost.

24. Holybourne is an ancient Roman sight and should be celebrated. As such. There isn't the infrastructure to support 1200 new homes development on such a large scale would destroy local nature, including wildlife and green spaces. It will affect the nature of the village emerges entirely with ALTON to become a suburb..

25. Save Holybourne.

26. The area to the north of Holybourne retains water has a natural spring and soaks up rainwater from the surrounding uplands scenario at high risk of ground flooding. What happened to this natural process when it is devastated by concrete, do we want to lose the valuable resource into days water management prices?

27. Holybourne is a conservation area with a historic centre, and it must not see any further development.

28. Holybourne needs to allow access to cyclist walkers without extra cars, driving through, especially narrow lanes such as High Woods Lane and Church Lane.

29. The proposed site in Holybourne could expand the village to twice or more of the current size and population. This would greatly impact the character of the village and communities, perhaps smaller pockets, and each of the proposed areas around Alton could be considered.

30. Building on the sports field in Holybourne would rip the heart out of the village. The village needs a 20 mile an hour speed limit now and a slip road off the A31. Development should continue on sites already started first like new Odiham Road and top of Wooteys.

31. Holybourne has too much flooding without more roads and housing.

32. The 600 households who chosen to live in Holybourne have done so because it is a small village surrounded by countryside. Any further development will massively change this and reduce the quality of their life.

33. No more development of houses needed in Holybourne infrastructure could not supported.

34. In East Hampshire District Council Boundary area there are many brownfield sites and sites with less impact on peoples well-being conservation traffic and infrastructure than in Holybourne. We need to keep areas that are frequently used and enjoyed and develop those that are not.

35. Concerning possible Holybourne development, no immediate medical facility. No parking facility other than main London Road which is constantly partially blocked and restricted by continuous lines of parked cars. Limited traffic to a single carriageway road with (hopefully passing places.

36. Concerning development north of Holybourne. London Road is narrow and not suitable for huge influx of traffic. Run-off from the hills already caught is flooding. Allowing development tarmac would make this significantly worse . Doctors, you already have to wait weeks for an appointment. The situation would be untenable with a huge influx of people.

37. Is the English Heritage Roman site behind the cricket field in Holybourne included in the development area

development area.

38. I live in Holybourne and I love to just look out of my window and see all of the farmland growing. Do not spoil it.

39. I live in Holybourne. The village will not be able to cope with a huge area of proposed development to the north. The village is gridlocked during the school run. There is no off-road parking in the village. Where will all the new pupils from the development go to school and how will they get there?

40. Holybourne is a safe place to live, and the village community. By overdeveloping it becomes accommodation with all of the attendant problems and dangerous. Massive influx of extra residents would bring mixed housing as proposed. It would destroy the unique nature of the village and change it into any old town.

41. Such a large development to the north of Holybourne were totally submerged. Holybourne village in the village would lose its character and become a much less desirable place to live.

42. Increases of housing by vast quantities, where roadways are restricted by current buildings are dangerous. They cannot cope with additional increase in traffic at Holybourne, Old Odiham Road etc.

43. To develop the site to the north of Holybourne, would more than double the size of the village. This is horrific. Development will cause run-off of water from Holybourne downhill and flooding. Sewage works won't cope and through traffic on London Road will be chaos.

44. Concerning Holybourne development to the north. Countryside and sustainability issues with new development which is counter productive. Use far more Brownfield sites. Well-being and soul of the village will be removed forever. Mindfulness well-being is paramount. Now Downland view should be protected. Unique and beautiful to all the ALTON residents. The park is a triumph for ALTON and ALTON range. Sense of space and horizon, open to admire and enjoyed by thousands each year.

45. Holybourne has not got the infrastructure and amenities for a large development to the north. Holybourne as a traffic and parking problem. The area proposed to the north is rural countryside and should be maintained.

46. Concerning development to the north of Holybourne with 1200 new properties in this is tantamount to a whole new town. We must protect the village ambience of Holybourne and stop this planning madness.

47. Even if access to the new development on the field North of Holybourne is achieved via the A31 all the new inhabitants will surely use London Road to get to schools, surgeries in Alton town centre etc. They will not bother to go all the way back via the A31 Holybourne village cannot absorb all of that extra traffic.

48. Concerning development in Holybourne. Church Lane and Howards Lane cannot safely take any more motor traffic. Where would new housing access the road network safely.

49. Beauty will be the golden fields of corn that wistfully waved in Holybourne. Instead, an extensive conurbation has Crawley caustic suffocation don't build in Holybourne.

50. I have lived in Holybourne since 1976, my grandparents and father also lived in Holybourne and attended holybourne school. I remained in Holybourne, and raised my children here who both attended the school as do my grandchildren. There has been extended developments in Holybourne over the years and it has grown in size, but it has kept it village feel, with countryside and children's play area which is used greatly. I feel that if they develop the number of houses they plan to then it would take away the feel of our village and the countryside we walk which helps our well-being and is the reason we choose to live here".

51. In Holybourne, the roads are too narrow to take much more transport, too many potholes, especially dangerous for bikes.

52. Who would suggest broken hill to the north of Holybourne small lane used by children going to the schools and Long Sutton no good.

53. Over the years since we moved here in Holybourne, almost every available infill side has been developed and I think we have done a bit. I think the least damaging side is to affect on the built environment is the rectangle opposite the church at the end of Harwood Lane.

54. The huge proposed Holybourne development will destroy the character of the village.
55. Development at height, such as adjacent to the Old Odiham Road Residents to forties, would significantly change the landscape and feel within the Alton bowl of wooded hills development. North-east of Holybourne has insufficient access either from the south through the village or from the east of the A31 or the west from Gilbert White.
56. Concerning development north of Holybourne - local historic area Roman field. Many listed buildings of Holybourne need to be protected. Development should be should be proportionate to to allow Holybourne to remain a village and retain its character in history.
57. In Holybourne, the proposals are ridiculous. The roads are far too narrow to accommodate an increase in traffic so how would access be sorted out development of this size would require more schools, GP surgeries and other facilities. This area is very popular with walkers do the developers realise that the proposals cover part of Saint Swithins way and LDP rather public footpath around here to which should not be ploughed up.
58. Suggested development and Holybourne appears to double the existing area of the village. If you take into account the development of Holybourne since 1994. This latest proposal would be 3/4 of March again. This is not sustainable with existing traffic.
59. Concerning further development in Holybourne. It is hard enough to get in or out of the village as it is increasing traffic in a small village will make it horrendous bin lorries et cetera have real problems getting through.
60. The main road through Holybourne is already busy at peak school times so the village wouldn't cope with 500 more houses equating to probably two cars per household equals an extra thousand cars.
61. The site to the north of Holybourne would massively change an unbalance the village.
62. Overdevelopment in Holybourne would ruin the character of the village. London Road is already congested extra provision would be required for security and policing transport and health services. These are already overstretched.
63. Holybourne has doubled its housing in the last 20 years, put housing on the down, and it becomes subsumed into Alton. Alton Town Council is deflecting their needs onto a neighbouring village.
64. How much Lane Holybourne floods by the church when it rains due to run-off is the filter built over this problem will be made worse.
65. The character of the village of Holybourne will be lost if developed to the North. Holybourne chosen for its peace, quiet and safety, do not develop.
66. The proposed development to the north-east of Holybourne plan constitutes an over development. Infrastructure is insufficient to support the volume of development. Return to prewar bypass through village would lead to congestion with inherent health risks.
67. Comments on proposed Holybourne Village development to the north:
 - a. No access - massive impact on countryside.
 - b. Village is not Alton town
 - c. Change to nature of countryside and village.
 - d. Ecological damage.
 - e. Primary school already full - inadequate facilities.
 - f. Massively out of character.
 - g. Would be hugely opposed by the village - land owners are motivated by pure greed.
 - h. Holybourne road already busy.
 - i. We will execute a study to highlight overall environmental and social impact.
 - j. No public transport.
 - k. Traffic will ultimately run though Holybourne.
68. Development near Holybourne church will put much pressure on Howard's Lane and Church Lane both have severe access problems onto London Road.
69. Holybourne would be overwhelmed is developed in the village will become just another heartless suburb.
70. Holybourne will no longer be a village. It has doubled in size since we moved into the village.

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71. Holybourne Church Lane/Howard Lane is already used as a rat run to Basingstoke. It's also used by many walkers and runners. It is an accident waiting to happen. More cars would make it very dangerous turning onto London. Road is challenging now near misses a regular.

72. Holybourne Church Lane and Howard's Lane are in the conservation area. The roads cannot be straightened or improved without damaging the nature of the conservation zone.

73. Building up to the A31 one would be very visible very noisy from the road on a very steep site and won't be able to walk into town and prevents access to countryside on that half of town.

74. Areas and 12/13 together with 89 and 11 alongside the A31 one below Windmill Hill are clearly seen from the South Downs, National Park, and from traffic on the bypass and therefore should remain undeveloped

75. Any further development should be limited to the south-east of Alton, following the curve of the A31.

76. Development on the areas around the A31 to the south east of Alton would spoil the Windmill Hill and be visible from the Southdowns Park. We need to preserve the skyline and ensure that the development sits within the Alton bowl.

77. Development needs to allow access to existing a new residents into countryside and nature not sure building A31 boundary will allow this.

78. If another major estate say 100 to 150 houses is unavoidable the optimum site is one those alongside Windmill Hill running down the A31 one bypass which is already blighted and ruined.

79. I wholeheartedly reject the housing sites south of Windmill Hill, alongside the A31. Windmill Hill would become a trampled wreck and an isolated area for wildlife will become even less.

80. Build on the lower fields along the side of the A31 - easy build, not impacting other houses site site lines.

81. The lower sites around the A31 are better for development, not higher up around Windmill Hill/ lane.

82. Areas around Windmill Hill such as 12 and 13 should not be built on as that would destroy the skyline and would create congestion on the roads which carry way too much traffic.

83. Sites to the south east of Windmill Hill will add light pollution to the adjacent National Park, and remove a much-needed buffer zone between the town and the A31.

84. Building houses around Windmill Hill will affect the character of the town because it will affect the views from within the national park. The fields around Windmill Hill can be viewed from Selbourne in Faringdon. If they are built on this will impact the unique nature of the national park.

85. Propose sites around the A31, one to the south of Windmill Hill or Greenfield areas for the Ridgeway and should not be built over.

86. Regarding the development proposals of Windmill Hill behind Curtis Drive there is poor access. The site line coming in from Worldham Hill. Currently on the line of an old established. TPO trees should be protected. The vista entry to Alton quote from EHDC reference TPO trees.

87. The sites to the south of Windmill Hill should be ruled out. In my view we should never allow new development to spread down the bypass. The views of the slopes upward are an essential part of the quality of Alton's high landscape.

88. Strongly objected to sites 12 and 13 behind Curtis Road alongside Windmill Hill being used as housing. It would spoil the skyline as at the highest point on that hill and add to traffic spoiler run off to Windmill Hill.

89. Strong objection to developments 12 and 13 behind Curtis Road on Windmill Hill, which would ruin the skyline trees/TPO's etc.

90. Many shops and businesses have first floor accommodation that could be flats in Alton which would reduce the new build requirements

91. Should absolutely prioritise sites within the 20 minute walk zone, not spreading out along the A339 for example, which is outside the zone and also not close to main through routes so will just create more through traffic to A31
92. We need a moratorium on development:
 - a. Allow existing developments to settle and judge effect on infrastructure
 - b. To provide more social and affordable housing.
 - c. Test pedestrianising the High Street and tree planting for one year.
93. All further development should be halted until infrastructure and amenities are improved.
94. Why are we even thinking about building a new house with a folk leaving London?
95. Development to the south of Alton at Chawton Park farm, harms, no local communities.
96. Any new, Neighbourhood Plan should specify a contour height limit above which there must be no building development in order to protect the natural skyline of our town, which is in a bowl and within Valley.
97. The new housing need in the town is not for a four/five bedroom houses. We need a major emphasis on social housing and starter houses.
98. East Hampshire District Council must be required to put more development into the national park.
99. Areas to the rear of Curtis Drive, should not be built on as that would destroy the skyline and create congestion on the roads, which which already carry so much traffic
100. Wherever brownfield sites should be developed over Greenfield, but we know that this will not be enough.
101. Should not build on green areas. Keep areas for wildlife.
102. How will we become food sufficient if we keep building on farmland?
103. There has been so much house building in ALTON since I arrived 20 years ago. We have seen housing take over from businesses and community spaces, not to mention our beautiful countryside. It seems on fair that the character of the area is always being targeted.
104. Schools shops, community resources need to be increased capacity and staffing prior to developments being approved.
105. The governments demands for massive increases in housing land in the south may well change, given the pushback by local communities and councils. Does this make this an interim exercise only?
106. ALTON needs to be given more sports facilities if we have to accept more houses i.e. outdoor velodrome look at the pump track. Also new clubhouse for Alton cricket club.
107. Current housing is not affordable for most families rent is an affordable house. Ownership is unobtainable for many working families.
108. Future Neighbourhood Plan should protect the sense of place around ALTON arable fields, helped feeders and should not be sacrificed for bricks.
109. Development on any of the Greenfield sites impacts leisure well-being opportunities should only include Brownfield sites.
110. Eco-homes that blend, not only aesthetically, but also on the existing infrastructure and new infrastructure. Using Brownfield, not agricultural sites ultimately adding to the cost of living.
111. Concerning local infrastructure is insufficient for the current let alone increased residential needs. Sewage and mains water restricted and any development would have to be added on which is not been catered for. Power, phone and Internet cabling, insufficient and route very limited. Constant water leaks indicate issues.
112. The growth of Alton phases relates to geology. Water supply to Alton is not self-sufficient with water from the Lasham water works, but chalk aquifer is dropping. It is not inexhaustible now.

water anymore. Eastham water works, but chalk aquifer is dropping. It is not inexhaustible new development needs to be water frugal.

113. Housing is not affordable the people who will buy our escape in London.

114. Two large potential proposals already under discussion.

115. I live on Windmill Lane which is now dangerously busy and more so all the time. More development on Wilson Road would only add to these problems if there is development on Windmill Lane itself, then God help us.

116. Elderly care accommodation is not a major priority. Nursing homes for over 60s are ghettos and are springing up all over. No more.

117. Traffic flows through villages already produce high levels of noise and harmful emissions and risks. So any development around these must be limited and designed to provide no direct access through villages in order not to further aggravate poor conditions.

118. Developers must be held to their commitments to build, affordable housing

119. The plan was to create a boundary line around Alton and fill in the gaps. The site to the north-west of Alton above Wooties will push beyond the Northwest boundary and simply create a new area to fill-in. This is not acceptable.

120. Petition government for VAT reduction on brownfield sites.

121. New build will happen that's obvious, but could we be more creative in terms of building houses and have smaller and more intimate developments with easy access to central open gathering areas for leisure?.

122. What is the resilience of the existing utility infrastructure?.

123. There are no Brownfield sites left in East Hampshire District Council area, at least not on their website on the web.

124. Minimum destruction of the natural environment.

125. Site on the B3004 is designated as employment land. Can this be renewed as residential (floodplain risk, but housing may be more sustainable0 See planning SOOH/002.

126. About 70% of East Hampshire District Council is unavailable due to South Downs, National Park meaning its surroundings should not be dumping ground for 100% of East Hampshire District Council housing allocation.

127. No building accessing the top of Windmill Lane hill as not wide enough roads.

128. I strongly object to building on Charlton Park farm. I cycled the path regularly and greatly value, the amenity characteristic of the sheep farmland in ancient woodland, and of course it's it's a proper water catchment area.

129. Any new building sites will be further and further from the town centre, making it less likely that the residents will use open facilities plus more likely they will drive out of town. Alton is getting too large.

130. We do not need any more residential homes for older people, but we do need proper affordable housing for young people in filling should be preferable to huge new estates.

131. The new dwellings that Alton needs a starter homes for young people and social housing. We don't need any more housing with 4/5 bedrooms or flats for older people.

132. I strongly object to housing being built on the upper watershed and catchment area of the River Wey. At a time when flooding and water shortages are increasing threat attempts at alleviating the above on previous developments were dismal and it effective.

133. No large developments - infrastructure cannot support it. This is a small town on the edge of the South Downs with its own unique character. Small developments maximum 50 dwellings well linked to current infrastructure through active transport, social community hubs.

134.. We were unable to attend the event this weekend but wanted to register our view that the fields opposite Wilsom road 86-100 should be returned to their original status as flood plains We have been monitoring the stream at times of heavy rainfall it has been close to breaching on

several occasions. The access onto the B3004 is also jeopardised by the intended new housing which will also need access. So the plan needs to be revised to include this new development and return the flood plains.

135. All intended development should have responsibilities to provide community infrastructure e.g. doctor surgeries. Any clauses should be an active before any properties are sold.

136. If more houses are built, please consider younger people they're more than enough all the personal residence. As in the town we will become known as the old peoples town.

137. This is all based on greed money for the property, developers, politicians and fat cat. It makes me very angry.

138. What does this mean for climate change in medication and adaption concerning our town.

139. Climate change, any building should be net zero

140. Not enough school spaces available anyway.

141. Concerning Holybourne parking for the schools, traffic through the village to the school, strain on GP surgeries, strain on the local school places, loss of the village as such.

142. Holybourne Cricket ground needs to be protected at all costs. It should not be in area 27 at all.

143. As follows:

a. One needs to comprehend limiting factors in developments and not leave them to conditions in planning applications.

b. Understanding of topography (surrounding land, hills and valleys) should the land hills and valleys) geology (bedrock laid down in 100 million years ago and its given hydrology. This affects building land suitability. The use of pile drivers and expensive to do by water table that is fed here from the surface rainfall as well as groundwater, and that it cannot be controlled. Avoid changes rather than trying to mitigate. History of ALTON shows River Terrace gravel well drained. 1900 Dry valley heat 1950's present with chalk, but lower chalk slopes are grey chalk with clay and so poorly drained. Sustainable drainage has limited use on lower slopes.

c. Developments have very little gardens and hard surface on gardens there are. Does not allow surface water run off to drain down to sub rock.

d. Polluted surface run off from road drains goes to the river Wey. This is a chalk stream of European significance. Need marshes on flood plans and not houses. Environment Agency agree.

e. Alton is full as all the appropriate development land is taken up.

144. Industrial site to residential, is this a practice we need?

145. Any further significant development in Holybourne should be accessed from the A31 one near Cuckoo's corner. London Road cannot take any more traffic..

146. Too much reference to housing, no more as younger people and families unable to live here. More social housing required..

147. What are the plans for infrastructure, electric cars, solar and development of a minimum standard?

148. The geology of the remaining potential sites for development in the town mean that drainage is an issue. Increased rainfall due to climate change will mean housing will require expensive mitigation means and the town will be subject to greater flood risk due to even more required soak away opportunities.

149. There are a lot of houses on the market due to development over the last few years. The local moment market is swamped. Due to economics the prices are too high and people cannot afford. No more is required.

150. House quotas should not be disproportionately places in Alton and Holybourne because the SDNP is sacrosanct.

151. The proposed site for Holybourne will make it virtually impossible to drive through the village

151. The proposed site for Holybourne will make it virtually impossible to drive through the village. Even if they build a road onto the A31 they will still come down Brockham Hill causing accidents on London road. The infrastructure of Alton won't sustain the number of housing being built. Lack of doctors surgeries and schools. Holybourne already has flooding problems due to the natural springs coming down from the hills behind and above London Road.

152. Building more houses in Holybourne will mean there is less countryside to enjoy – this is so important for health and wellbeing.

153. If there are more buildings in Holybourne then a lot more facilities will be needed.

154. Building on sites 12 and 13 would cause way too much traffic on this already busy road.

155. Overpopulation, infrastructure, pollution, criminality, education and medical facilities, recreational and cultural services – ALL there create issues which need to be resolved before building permission granted.

156. It would be tragic for the land opposite the church to go to housing, ancient countryside gone as well as the character of the village, and ancient habitats. Build on brownfield sites, leave green belt alone. I am heartbroken.

157. The current infrastructure cannot cope with further development. Alton needs more; school places, youth provision, Gps, Dentists, Grocery Shopping.

158. The infrastructure of water, elec, gas, roads, school, health overwhelmed already.

159. Re-develop brown field sites for housing – keep fields as fields.

160. Can sang land be incorporated to protect the valley/skyline view when approaching Alton, especially the access from SDNP.

161. New housing must include affordable and accessible quotas with appropriate LOCAL facilities. Also increased use on plantings and water (ponds) should be used to create 'open' areas for wildlife and human restorative/relaxation – particularly for mental wellbeing as proven by covid impact.

162. What is the capacity of our core infrastructure – sewerage -power – water – can it cope?

163. Very concerned about water extraction from the Wey. Too much water is taken already which is detrimental to wildlife.

164. Road quality and doctors/dentists need to be improved before adding more housing.

165. Plans for extra housing in Holybourne area would seriously adversely affect natural environment. Reducing space, vegetation and diversity of wildlife in area.

166. Prioritise brownfield over green field and preserve nature/culture of Holybourne.

167. One of the attractions of ALTON and what is kept me here for 25 years is the quality of life and access to outside space as this for Drac and I once verdant skyline are scarred with development. Life here is less attractive. I don't want to drive to the South Downs natural park when we are encouraged to think about our carbon footprint.

168. The Anstey Road and Chawton Park health facilities are shown as development opportunities on the map and should not be there.

169. Air quality in Holybourne will be badly affected by increase the traffic through and around the village.

170. ALTON cannot take any more nursing homes, old peoples homes. Old people will be using GP surgeries more than younger people and already GP surgeries can't cope.

171. I'm not against new housing first time buyers, not 4/5 bedroom execs, but if you build you need infrastructure.

172. Concern about changing character of Holybourne as a village.

173. Building in a small village like Holybourne and adding large number of houses would have large negative impact on air quality through increased and slowed flow of traffic.

174. There is a safety risk already with traffic through Holybourne and cars parked on both sides. This will

increase.

175. Increase development in Holybourne will make the roads much more busy- even with increased road infrastructure. This will make cycling on the roads much less attractive due to danger

176. Holybourne village- heavy road traffic already without additional housing

177. It will be impossible to drive through Holybourne with the increased number of cars going along London Road. Increase in pollution, effect on mental health. Loss of land for production of food.

178. (27) If a new access Rd is built off A31 for plot then this will be used by non Holybourne residents to access Lidl/Aldi. This will increase traffic through village which is parked on both sides of Rd.

179. (27) the track traffic through Holybourne is already an issue with cars parked on both sides. Even if an additional access rd. to A31 is built, residents in new houses in plot 27 will drive through the village.

180. The proposed Holybourne development would have a major negative impact on traffic, even if a road is built direct to the A31 there would have to be access to Brockham hill/ Church Lane. Holybourne traffic is already chaotic. When one factors in the new lights at Mill lane/ Montecchio way and the current peak hours traffic backlogs, it will be almost impossible to leave holly born at Eggars school

181. I am 12, I live in Holybourne, and I cycle to school? The proposal of 12,000 homes will surround my village and increase traffic on my route school I also love the escape from the town to the countryside, but this will surround me.

182. My young son cycles from Holybourne to Amery Hill School each day. This will become too dangerous if huge development happens in Holybourne.

183. Holybourne roads are already getting gridlocked at peak times. More traffic will increase this burden further.

184. London Road in Holybourne cannot cope with increased traffic. It is already gridlocked by the Treloars traffic and Andrews endowed, especially in the morning and afternoon. Howard's lane, Church Lane and Complins also suffice

185. (no 27) No spare parking- Holybourne -one shop, one pub, one church- no doctors et

186. Holybourne village cannot sustain a housing development of 1500 houses. Traffic bad enough as it is and where is the infrastructure to support it? (Schools/ doctors/ public transport

187. insufficient infrastructure for suggested/ possible growth in Holybourne. Enormous number of cars already coming in and out of Holybourne adding to long queues coming into Alton via Montecchio way.

188. Holybourne ... Access will be a huge problem, already very difficult to turn out of Howards lane and Church Lane. Cars parked all the way up the street. Up Brockham hill is single track, how will it sustain the volume of traffic. Extremely dangerous.

Traffic through flow in Holybourne is already over capacity and dangerous. T junction at Eggars is already unbearable at peak times.

189. Traffic impact on London Road (Holybourne) would be untenable.

190. driving through Holybourne is already very slow without new developments.

191. Holybourne doesn't have appropriate resources for more than 500 new homes.

192. Pollution impact of more than 1000 new cars on Holybourne would be huge.

193. Holybourne issues - not enough car park spaces for each individual house which results on parking on the roads equals traffic problems - roads not wide enough-junction not suitable for amount of traffic eg Eggars,-school/ religious parking dangerous - traffic jams

194. Holybourne looks like returning to pre bypass levels of chaos. Parking and through traffic at high speeds make it worse than then, because at least it was a huge traffic jam.

195. Site 27... roads in Holybourne already congested-on the street parking- narrow Rd. Traffic congestion- 2 schools- lots of walking children.

196. site 27... whatever said about new access Rd-any new residents would use London Road to access facilities.

197. roads in Holybourne can't cope. The narrow lanes cannot support large scale housing.
198. London Road in Holybourne is already an obstacle course with parked cars leaving only a one-track Rd. This causes blocks, reversing and all sorts of chaos. short of adding traffic lights at either end (which would cause even more chaos) the road can take no more traffic.
199. Any access Rd to a new development in Holybourne would be very underused. People would come through the village- pubs/ shop/ primary school/ senior school. Good right Please
200. Building on the fields around Windmill ill will impact the roads on the Ridgeway and the Butts which are already busy.
201. It's such a shame to have to build on any of our lovely green spaces but we do clearly have to build. We surely must continue to protect our lovely skyline- so any building on these sites should be ruled out- not just the Wooteya ones but also sites 12 and 13. Site 34 looks a useful and practical spot and on the edge of an already built-up area. Also, site 6, 9, 10 and 11 and the Holybourne site to me looked more preferable in terms of the look and feel of the place from the town.
202. Significant new infrastructure must be included to support schooling surgery and connectivity. The existing roads cannot deal with current requirements- so developments must be required to support needed changes.
203. Holybourne (site 27) It will destroy the rural feel of the village where children and pets can roam in the fields. It is already unsafe to walk and ride bikes in the village with the increase of traffic. How will the Holybourne community be able to enjoy the countryside and the village aspect. It will ruin the village and our enjoyment.
204. Site 27. What will happen to the church and access to it. Already very hard for people to park for weddings and services. Also floods in that area.
205. Schools, Treloars and care home in Holybourne mean lots of vulnerable people in the area- no increase in traffic, no increase in houses.
206. Cycling through Holybourne is already dangerous with parked cars and no psychopaths. More residents and traffic increases this (Site 27)
207. Holybourne ... Flooding in Complins, by the church, main road through Holybourne by the Lawns
208. When we make a good case for speed restrictions through the village, nothing ever happens.
209. site 27... there are cars parked on both sides through Holybourne. These cars cannot be parked elsewhere. Additional traffic would cause even more congestion and be a safety risk.
210. Wow the Holybourne mafia got in early!
211. will the sewage system throughout Holybourne support this level of development, when it came under scrutiny last time there was development in the village.
212. There are three schools on London Road. Increased traffic will likely lead to accidents eg a child will be run over
213. as well as local villagers there has been an overwhelming increase in delivery vans clogging the London Road on the lanes. We can't take anymore.
214. It is already extremely dangerous coming off the A31 at Holybourne Roundabout

215. during peak commuter/ school runtime. Cars are backed up onto the A31 and there are often near collisions. Holybourne won't be able to sustain any further volume of traffic in and out of the village at peak times.
216. Holybourne proposed site comments -- already small and limited High Street access.... Bottleneck at the lights. Pray difficult to get through the village at 7:30 to 9:00 AM already..... Rush hour is slow and gridlock to Alton from the roundabout..... family safety due to three schools in village... speeding cars and volume already at maximum.....
217. Already increasing traffic levels from existing developments. Area of Holybourne having increasing areas of pollution-traffic from Treloars and the schools nearby
218. all roads leading onto London Road are very narrow with very poor sightlines, especially Church Lane and Howards lane. There are three schools in close proximity- any further increase in population will be an accident waiting to happen
219. Why such huge developments? Surely smaller more intimate developments would have less social impact while providing more housing.
220. the social infrastructure does not work now- schools- GP's- transport etc. What will happen with thousands more demanding services?
221. If even half of the proposed new dwellings go ahead there is absolutely no way the services in the town could cope, particularly with retirement dwellings and access to doctors, hospitals etc.
222. The town and surrounding villages infrastructure can't cope with the existing population let alone 3400 more homes.
223. Holybourne is already suffering from an excess of vehicles. To add 1200 homes to the village would be appalling. There is no sensible way of managing the volume of traffic the new homes would generate.
224. A large development a long distance to the train station EG 27 site Holybourne, will ensure increased car use through the village which is already at traffic capacity
225. Alton train station parking is already a challenge. With more housing the station will not be able to cope
226. London Road is tricky to negotiate, particularly at school drop/ pickup. With increased cars in the village, this would need careful handling.
227. Please keep Holybourne park and the fields beyond- they are a valued space for mental health and well-being.
228. The road infrastructure in Holybourne would struggle with an increase in traffic
229. increasing housing numbers is likely to increase traffic. Any development should incorporate improved walking and cycling infrastructure with the aim of not increasing car traffic in the neighbourhood.
230. Plan site 27... the Holybourne plan would double the size of village. It is nearly impossible to drive through village now because of congestion. There are no facilities ie. doctor surgeries, school could not cope.
231. Access to development in Holybourne would presumably be from the A31. However, residents in the new development would obviously use London Road to get to Alton town. This is already

exceptionally difficult to negotiate, between all the parked cars and would be exceedingly dangerous.

232. Every journey would be made by car if housing was built in Holybourne. More than 30 minutes to walk to the station and nearer 40 minutes to the centre of Alton.

233. A development of 1200 houses which inevitably mean that many, many vehicles would travel to Alton via London Road- even if there is access to the A31.

234. Site 12 and 13- housing/ development would ruin skyline and all trees have TPO's.

235. EHDC is preserving the SDNP, so what is wrong with preserving a unique village like Holybourne? They are both areas of outstanding natural beauty, each in its own way. We must preserve and protect the English countryside and way of life.

236. Preserve the village of Holybourne. A conservation area completely surrounded by houses would not preserve the village.

237. Please build/plan for local shop and senco facilities within new housing estates.

238. We need to rectify the EHDC disregard for Alton to a larger extent. They appear to the unbuilt on land as freely available.

239. New development must have new facilities within walking distance.

240. Roads already at a halt in peak hours. Houses need facilities but doctors, dentists already under pressure. Holybourne already suffers from flooding. More houses would mean increased flooding as Greenland is built on.

241. What about infrastructure, community facilities and open spaces? Do not ignore the essential requirements of civilised living in a lovely market town like Alton. We need room to move around and space to breathe.

242. Destroying of more natural countryside in Holybourne. Are there protected flowers, insects and plants. Get the dea (sic) inspected by appropriate bodies.

243. Site 27 includes pasture and wooded walks which provide for wildlife. This would be lost negatively impacting the wildlife in the area.

244. Site 27 covers a network of bridleways and footpaths currently used by village for leisure walks, dog walkers etc. The opportunity for fresh air and exercise in village destroyed if built on this area meaning residents will have to drive to work!

245. I live in Holybourne opposite and myself and my family gain a huge amount of mindfulness and general wellbeing, turn a open countryside view, sense of natural horizon and open space. Its one of the key reasons we all move to the countryside.

245.a. Mill Lane to Land Hill, not in Alton side of A31. Bike routes. Use empty shops. Safety. Sewage. Walking, Where to go for young people. Eco emissions. Protect rural areas.

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246. Area identified as no 14 on the Neighbourhood Plan Map (Land off Wilsom Road). This area is a high risk flood area and is totally unsuitable (as was proved by a speculative planning application a few years ago) for any development and should be removed from the plan whatsoever.

247. *Holybourne already suffers from flooding issues and to be extra houses up on the fields would lead to further run-off. Additionally the development of Treloars over recent years has put additional pressures on the sewage system. London Road is already too busy as parked cars on either side and an increase in houses will lead to more accidents.*

248. It is vital to Alton's current residents that Alton's character is retained and not reformed in cookie cutter housing estates. A ring of estates next to the A31 would be appalling. Alton would lose it's rural setting. I am very against those, as I am against any building on Chawton Park Farm. Our road infrastructure and GP surgeries and pharmacies will not cope. We need to push back against the relentless drive for more houses here but if we have to have them not between Windmill Hill and A31.

249. *Residential sites - Locations 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 are on agricultural land and surely this is not appropriate for housing use? The United Kingdom should not be tearing up land being used for feeding people and livestock as this just increases the need to import more food supplies and thus add to the climate change problems!*

250. Redevelop town centre into modern town with shops cafes etc that people want. Develop derelict sites etc. Holybourne can't cope with current volume of traffic. No development without safe cycle and walking routes which children as well as adults can use. Need to keep free corridors for wildlife, Holybourne had lots of birds and wildlife but are reducing.

251. *Alton Development Plan - Holybourne Marked 27 on Pkan. Howards Labe and Church Lane are narrow (in places single track). London Road is already swamped with parked cars and is effectively single track. None of these roads can accommodate the traffic from a significant number of houses at site 27. Allowing development at site 27 would cause serious harm to the already poor traffic in Holybourne. Under no circumstances should development occur on site 27.*

252. *The largest parcel of land available for development appears to be in Holybourne which is a village. If this development were to go ahead it would undoubtedly change the character of Holybourne irrevocably. Currently there is land for walking dogs, biking and rambling. To take this away would significantly affect the wellbeing of people who live in the village now. Also, currently Holybourne is a "safe" space and this would likely not remain the case with this kind of development. Also there are not currently sufficient facilities (GP surgeries, dentists, particularly NHS dentists) available to service the village now. The village has one shop and the traffic through is now heavy particularly as there are two schools and Treloars is a small area. There simple is not enough capacity for an extra 1200 houses. Also there are drainage problems, burst water margins and inadequate sewers for the houses that currently exist.*

253. Holybourne site is inaccessible due to the narrow country lanes which form the boundary to the site. Proposals to form an access which would get to the site would surely be expensive. Drainage within the village is already under strain and could not accommodate a large scale building programme. Plans for additional housing require additional doctors, additional dentists, better transport and more frequent buses, additional school places, additional nursery places, facilities for young people such as clubs and meeting places.

254. *Need to preserve character of Holybourne Village and ensure it is not swamped by development. There is one shop, one pub, one Church and village pond and an already full primary school. Cannot have more than a few in-fill houses on windfall sites. London Road already very busy as is Eggars School.*

255. My main concern is there is to be more housing in Holybourne is the increase in traffic and parking. It is already a nightmare driving through the village. It is not safe to cycle on the roads as it is. I strongly object to further development in Holybourne.

256. *Not 27, 33, 32, 31, 34. Keep Alton in a valley and protect the skyline.*

257. re Area 27. 1 - I would strongly object to this land being further developed much if it protected for Roman reasons. 2- major feature the view from the playground and cricket pitch. 3 - green spaces that can be seen within the village and around allow people to take a breather -positive mental health well being 4- infrastructure, traffic a major issue even if a new road onto the A31 is built, 5 - extraction needs mead waters of river way.

258. *My main concern is about the LAA site around Bonhams Farm, Holybourne. 1 -the infrastructure in the village is not sufficient to support such development, 2 - the road network is not sufficient to adequate to support such volume of development, the road is regularly blocked now, 3 - the flooding through the village when it rains heavily is already a problem. I strongly object to any such development for the above reasons.*

259. Most needed for any development - infrastructure, schools, enough low cost housing (and public transport) and health facilities. Transport links, as currently existing, favour development to the north west of Alton provided flood mitigation and protection of the river wey are given priority. Development around Holybourne will cause unacceptable disruption and loss of valuable agricultural land. New road links will cause even more land loss. Run-off sites propose will cause even more flooding (remember the increase in flooding that followed the extension of the Treloars site). Development to the south west is also undesirable due to the boggy ground. Currently proposed development at Neatham, together with the development of the sites proposed here will mean the complete overwhelming of Holybourne and gross over development of this side of Alton.

260. *I object about development in Holybourne other than very small 3-4 houses. Access to the village and out of the village. Currently the roads struggle to cope and any further traffic will not be sustainable. Safety - the village should remain a village. Further development will turn it into a town and safety will be compromised.*

261. Holybourne is already a large village - these houses will make it larger than some towns - without the infrastructure of a town. Can we not use brownfield sites instead of Greenfield ones. This is about making money for developers/politicians and the like - it is not about providing housing for people who need it, I find the proposed development of Holybourne abhorrent - all about greed!

262. *Development on sites closest to A31 with current available or near available access should be used first. Sites that requite lots of land to be destroyed in the creation of access roads should be avoided. The site near Windmill Hill looks like it offers the best access to main roads already and would not breach the sustainability of a village.*

263. I object to development in Holybourne because: flooding, the village currently floods when heavy rains come. Building on fields will make this worse and it is not fair on the existing house dwellers to put them at risk of increased flooding - it is not sustainable. Natural Environment - it should be preserved as a local village.

264. *Objections for development om Holybourne. The roads are not big enough and any development to change this would have a detrimental effect on the environment. The children need somewhere to play so the playground should be preserved.*

265. Holybourne Resident - Complins. Concern to double the size of the village. This would not preserve the village character. Even with another access road into the village new residents would use the London Road through the village. This would cause very significant congestion. Some levels of development required to keep the village alive but not at the levels proposed. Water run off in the village is already a problem during heavy rain storms. More hard surfaces up the slopes behind the village will add to this problem. Can Alton sewage plant cope with a lot of additional housing. Problems in the past will just be added to. The river Wey would take the run off incl sewage - not acceptable. EHDC (57%) national park. Is the national park absorbing it's fair share of new housing.

266. *Objections to development in Holybourne, Infrastructure - surrounding area cannot accommodate more people, schools, doctors and roads. Lack of police if built in Holybourne would require you to drive to doctors/schools.*

267. I am devastated to see the massive potential development being considered in Holybourne. This is disgraceful! I moved to Holybourne from Ash Vale to escape the over-developed area that has now become (all areas have now merged into one huge development with no identity any more). Now it looks as if Alton and Holybourne will suffer the same fate! Holybourne is a small scenic village and it's identity will be completely ruined if any further development is permitted. Not only would the roads not be able to cohoe with any further traffic but the surrounding beauty of the fields and it's wildlife and habitat would be completely devastated and lost forever. I am also horrified to see further expansion of Alton on the maps shown - Windmill Hill and the fields around Chawton are areas of beauty that need to be retained for future generations to enjoy. It has already been over developed in the last five years - please stop now!!! Further strain to infrastructure Scools, Doctors,.

268. 1+2 should remain for health. Fill-in preferred to green but smaller developments rather than big ones will have less of a visual and environmental impact. Social housing rather than private owned should also be priority to ensure younger population are able to live and work in Alton. Protection of

impact. Social housing rather than private owned should also be priority to ensure younger population are able to live and work in Alton. Protection of green spaces and blue important. Tree planting, reed bed systems and SUDS required to stop sitting in flood meadow. Infrastructure unable to cope with new large development.

269. We are concerned about the proposed plot in the Holybourne area. It is a beautiful place, if we lose it, it will impact my anxiety and depression. It is a lovely place to be - good community as well as lovely countryside/woodland/history. It is lovely to get fresh air and relax. The traffic through the village is bad enough. How will the logistics work? How will we get medical appointments - it is a system under strain. Don't let us lose this lovely space!

270. *Area 14 on the map is a flood plain and should not be considered for any building at all. Only the greediest of landlords would be negligent enough to consider doing so.*

271. We need to see Holybourne's identity. Village cannot cope with more traffic. Water streams coming down from the hills could cause flooding. New lane is a bridleway and is used by many walkers, horses, cross country bikes. All the roads out of Holybourne are not adequate for the traffic caused by more housing. The fields around Holybourne are areas of natural beauty.

272. *Development around Holybourne would destroy the village atmosphere. Extra residents would clog up London Road to a greater extent than currently. Transport, Police and Health services are already overstretched in the area - infrastructure should be put in place before further development takes place.*

273. *I think Holybourne, as an historic countryside village, is already "overcrowded" enough and I believe building the amount of housing that has been proposed will not help the village in any way. The road running through the village is a nightmare and unsafe, particularly for young people and children. With the amount of parking already along the road it restricts emergency vehicles through the village. I am also aware of the impact on nature by building vast amounts of properties on natural wild habitats. By building up the south downs you would be destroying homes of so many different species or wildlife that are vital for our already damaged eco system. As a young woman, I currently feel very safe walking around Holybourne (apart from the busy road of course) but if you start multiplying the size of the village then I am not sure that I would. Building houses is of course crucial to help the UK housing crisis...but ruining a stunning village settled in an outstanding natural beauty area, you would destroy so much history and beauty. Thank you for taking time to view and read my thoughts. As one of the very few young people at the meeting today, I would like you to understand how my generation in the local area feel.*

274. Please consider more in-fill sites ie Windfall rather than large scale sites. This is more palatable for Alton residents who do value our open vistas and unspoilt countryside. Please consider to fight for a fair distribution of houses across the whole of East Hants inc SDNP (exceptional circumstances)

275. *Re around Holybourne. The danger is the change of Holybourne from a village into a town with appalling access and lack of facilities. Building extra roads and roundabouts will not protect against this.*

276. My concerns with the potential development of 500 houses in Holybourne are: - doubling the size of the village - access London Road is already congested - a new road to access either Brockham Hill or the A31 would just increase traffic to/from Alton. Brockham Hill cannot take more traffic. - Doctors/dentists are invaluable now, how would they cope with loads more patients? The plan looks totally unsustainable.

277. *I have lived in Alton-Holybourne for 5 years and it is a beautiful place to live. - Please value the open spaces and recreational facilities - With regards to the GP services Wilson practice is wonderful but will have an additional demand with increased provision for more elderly residential developments - Can the town council apply Secured by Design to further developments/refurbishments and permitted development - considering the sustainability of physical security measures. Incorporate a planning condition to new developments to achieve Secured by Design Awards - which achieves a better standard of physical security including landscaping than ADQ.*

278. Area 14 floods in both fields - the larger field is out of the Alton boundary. As these fields are the entrance to Alton and in a rural setting they need to remain so.

279. *We can not allow the field in front of me. Open field every way we look and I will be locked in. There is much wildlife etc. The town cannot extend down to the A31.*

280. HOLYBOURNE. Views will be devastated. The traffic on the A31 will also increase causing more noise and pollution. The electrical infrastructure will probably not have enough capacity to cope. Grants towards PV (Solar) for residents.

281. *HOLYBOURNE. Rivermead gardens is a prime example of the disruption, pollution and what is required. Increase in population will need an increase in police, fire service, refuse collection, schools and nurseries. The increase in building works will increase the chance of flooding. Storm drains will need improving. Wildlife will be affected.*

282. Holybourne is a unique and historic village, therefore to surround it with modern new developments would completely change forever the identity of this area - residents of this village would become residents of suburbia! This would change their lives forever. Please do not allow this to happen.

283. *Area 27. I think development in this area would not proceed for the following reasons. 1 - draining and flooding, the area is liable to flooding and has done so in recent months. 2 - traffic, Holybourne already has traffic problems with parking on both sides of the pond and congestion due to the 3 schools when there was an accident on the A31, all of the traffic is funnelled through the village with increased traffic Holybourne would be gridlocked.*

3- infrastructure, where will children go to school, are there sufficient places for more children. 4 - local amenities - eg doctors and dentists, it is already extremely difficult to get a doctor or dentist appt, 5 - is there sufficient local employment for new residents? 6 - is there a demand for more housing in Alton?

284. What does network enforcement zone 2 mean exactly? How many houses are intended for this Neighbourhood plan? The area to the south west of alton has the grass hill with the water tower at the top. It is roughly split into 3 and at the very top by the water tower is being developed. Further development should not be continued in this area or the adjacent woods to be destroyed. This whole area is used by walkers, dog walker, etc - extensively. Infrastructure should be carefully considered - eg schools, surgeries, services, gas, water, electricity etc. Thank you.

285. *Ref Area 13, development opportunities/site bouvery. Currently we have a wonderful easterly view across fields and meadow. Any development of this area would also run-in this area and view. Also, the development would be very high on the eastern ridge and would be visible from as far away as world ham. We would object very strongly to this area being developed.*

286. People from Holybourne currently feel safe to walk through the village. This safe environment would be destroyed by large scale development. Holybourne has always been open to development but not on a scale which would destroy the character of the village.

287. *Object to Area 27 being developed. 1 - Farm Land, 2 - Drainage Issues, 3 - Too many cars in London Road, 4 - Ruin the village, 5 - no infrastructure support, 6 - English heritage objections.*

288. Don't agree to any building. No room for traffic. No extra school facilities mentioned. Insufficient medical facilities - GP, Hospital. Alton used to have 3 hospitals! Fear of flood up from Springs under Holybourne Downs. Lots of walking/views and recreation. Complete change in dynamics in the village which will become a town and sprawling housing estates of Alton. Why can't the land be used for farming and food?

289. *Holybourne. Land is expensive there - can you build affordable housing?*

290. Alton. Enough land so smaller developments can be spread around town. Stop landowners buying land just for profiteering eg Froyle Estate. Compulsory purchase land at low cost for affordable housing.

291. *There is enough available land in Holybourne/Alton to develop multiple small areas that do not swamp any one area and allow the towns and villages to retain their character and unique properties.*

292. ANP. Very well put together and presented. As FM, Medstead, Chawton and Newton Vallence tree warden network co-ordinator my main concern is loss of trees. Landscaping and tree planting - biodiversity net gain - and always view as a "loss". We have to cope with more extreme weather events, droughts and flooding, and mature trees, in whatever condition, absorb a great deal of water, provide shade and wildlife habitat. Have you ever

heard of a wild bird nesting in a sapling....In Medstead an important woodland, although small, was felled last year to make way to build a small number of dwelling - 8 in number I believe - with access across a "wildlife corridor". The planning office in fact did not understand what a wildlife corridor was! Connectivity is key! I am undertaking "observatree" walks in the tree council reporting back to Forestry research. Unfortunately many mature oak trees could succumb to the oak moth and acute oak decline, pests and diseases are often brought into the country via imported timber etc some are airborne. So all in all, we need to protect our trees and woodland and anything we do plant needs to be well ? in order to survive. Diane Tennyson, Wildlife support and conservation.

293. *I do not support the development of a building site with 1200 homes! You are destroying our village, No! No! No! There are not enough doctors, school places, dentists, the community hospital will not sustain this amount of people. The traffic through Holybourne cannot get any worse, it's regularly at a standstill at certain times of the day.*
294. Many thanks for explaining the possibilities for development so clearly. It was really helpful. I would love it if we could use any brown sites rather than green spaces but if we have to, which seems inevitable, then the sky-line and traffic in and out of the town should be a priority. Site 14 is a flood plain and would be a terrible irresponsible place to build.
295. Concerns. - Holybourne is losing it's identity, parking and traffic through the village is already at bursting point. - New Lane (opposite Vindomis) is a green lane/bridleway, there are few of them already. Where would horses be able to go through the village? It is already an area of beauty and lots and lots of walker. The wildlife is amazing - deer, hares, kites etc etc. There is no consideration for this, where would people walk instead? - Water streams down new lane and surrounding fields of Holybourne. - Redbrown owners of countryside -rich men (one a developer) looking to ruin the area.
296. *Alton needs investment in the town if it is to support a higher population. Is the land the right price for the affordable housing that is required?*
297. Holybourne Resident. - village roads in Holybourne cannot accommodate more traffic/pollution - sewerage/drainage is already a problem - large new development will completely change the character of the village - residents live in Holybourne for rural area and access to open countryside - Holybourne feels safe for women and children - lack of jobs for local work - lack of public transport infrastructure - other districts are already encroaching on alton/Holybourne boundaries - Holybourne has green space within easy walking distance - essential for well being and mental
298. *Alton General - not all older people want to live in blocks of flats - does building meet the housing needs of our community? Local affordable housing for local people. Our future is our children. Their talent and entrepreneurship is needed to keep the town working but many go to University and don't come back. We need quality work in the area as the people involved in the development (builders, surveyors, plumbers) will move onto the next town being developed. What about re-purposing shops?*
299. Holybourne has 4 schools (Andrews, Eggars and Treloars, Holybourne pre-school. The village is grid locked twice a day and most people use cars to transport their children - not from Holybourne. Treloars taxis come from far away and have no respect for speed levels.
300. *Holybourne will double in size. It is a village. Many people live there due to feeling safe and in small community so children can play safely. Already traffic is appalling at school pick up. Howards Lane is a rat run for Treloars taxis.*
301. *Holybourne. - Already floods. Sewerage backs up. Run off from fields. Traffic is gridlocked at the moment. There is no infrastructure to support a massive development. Also, building on a Greenfield site is bad for climate change. Surely we could use brown field sites. More traffic = more emissions. What about maintaining our towns and villages in a respectful way. Most new development is not in keeping.*
302. Alton. How do we fit in with our neighbours? P? For Chawton, Froyle, Binstead, Beech etc all impact on Alton as a whole.
303. *A non Holybourne resident. The area north of Holybourne seems an area which should not be developed on several grounds - poor access for cars - can facilities such as doctors, schools, pre-schools cope with what amounts to a doubling of the population of the village - how would non drivers get to the shops? (Poor bus services)*
304. Holybourne is a village with a distinct character. To double the size with proposed development is: - destructive destroying open space - the roads are already too narrow to sustain traffic through both the village and Brockham hill - alton docs will not have enough GP surgeries - we already have flooding and water problems in the village - without policing and a police station security is a problem which would increase - alton was a market town serving local communities. It is now a mish mash of ugly housing, poor shopping facilities. Why destroy the character of a village because of greedy developers.
305. Area 27. Development of 1200 homes in Holybourne would completely destroy the character of the village. Already traffic flow through Holybourne is a problem with all the on-street parking, more homes, more vehicles. Would make the village almost impossible to navigate.
306. *Having been born and brought up there [Holybourne] as was my father. He's 95 years old. We have seen a lot of changes over the years. Dad has lived in his present house for 70 years. If this development was to go ahead we would no longer be a village a the roads would be more dangerous as there was an accident the other day. As it is we feel safe in the village with more people this feeling would change. There is not enough school places as it is or Doctors where would the shops be. This would also effect the price of our properties.*
307. Please don't build on Holybourne Hill. - it will spoil Holybourne - the views uo the hill will be obliterated - London Road is not large enough to take the traffic - build more in the national park if needed - don't destroy the Holybourne park - build density in the town as it would be in Holland
308. *Alton Neighbourhood Plan. In filling within Alton is a good idea - the old brewery site looks excellent and is appropriate - the same is true for areas 6-14 which would be close to existing access from the A31 on one side and Cahern Lane on the other development. Here would also border and existing area of relatively dense housing and would not necessarily alter the character of Alton.*
309. Development at 27 however, bordering a much less densely populate village and without existing access risks completely altering the character of Holybourne and the potential scale of that development seems wholly out of proportion with the scale of the existing village. Andrew Gist.
310. *The proposed site in Holybourne. 1 This is absurdly large. The village has 600 or so hones at the moment, this would double it. We would lose our sense of community, the green space (for walkers etc). The beautiful views. At a time when there is growing awareness of the value of all of these to mental health and wellbeing and physical health this can't be right. 2 - Holybourne already has traffic congestion issues. Even with a new acmes from A31 this would be a further problem. 3- Holybourne already has surface water issues which would be exacerbated by a development of this size. 4- Holybourne has a village shop and a pub, a church and village hall. There simply isn't the infrastructure in place to double the population. 5- I would suggest a small development (less than 10% of existing homes) of badly needed social housing and smaller homes spread across 2-3 sites so as to be absorbed into the existing community rather than a huge site imposed on it. 6 - There are a number of sites adjacent to Alton (6-14) which are more suitable for this kind of development with infrastructure already in place.*
320. Holybourne. ? Parking. Drainage and flooding. Air pollution due to more traffic and construction. Destroying natural countryside. Health care can't cope. Schools full. Light pollution. Holybourne would lose community feel.
321. *An additional 1200 houses in the village would change the character, fabric and purpose of Holybourne. It is a rural community living in a country environment, this is not a town. - A key problem would be access. How would the owners of these new homes access them with the already limited access in the village? London Road is already frequently blocked as residents are forced to navigate increasing traffic and parked cars on both sides of the road. More cars would create permanent congestion probably gridlock. - Facilities, where would the new residents send their children to school?- which doctors surgeries would have space for them all? Our services are already over-stretched. - environmental concerns, building on the fields would mean destroying the habitats of numerous animals and birds. Not to mention destroying the playing fields and the recreation park.*
322. We thought Holybourne was a conservation area now you propose to ruin it by building far too many houses, running the natural habitats of many insects, birds, all wildlife and plants. Holybourne has grown in size over the past 30 years it is now floods on a regular basis, the roads cannot cope with all the traffic now, bin homes, fire engines have been unable to get through due to double parking. The schools are over crowded, Drs surgeries, dentists etc cannot cope now. You are ruining Alton and surrounding areas, shame on you!
333. *If we are to stretch? The character of Holybourne some careful thought re the provision for housing for young people and all associated services need to be prioritised for their future.*
334. Sewers in Holybourne can't take away before building Treloars. So how will it take more houses. Secondary schools are full as well so need more room for extra kids.
335. *Resident of Holybourne - . I strongly and totally object to the proposed development in and around Holybourne. The proposed development will irreversibly destroy the village culture and historical character. The residents of the village walk in the porposed fields and site and this adds to a sense of community, creates relationships and facilitates psychological safety for all. Ultimately will cause a breakdown of this community will limit access to nature and will cause damage to the wellbeing and mental health of the village (this would be criminal given the national mental health crisis we face). The proposed work will destroy natural habits and damage the natural diversity of the village. In addition to the above the village simply cannot take any additional traffic. London Road is often impossible already. Even worse would be more vehicles on Church Lane and Howards Lane - they simply cannot take more traffic. People (including elderly, disabled and children) regularly walk along these roads. More traffic would risk injury and death and would certainly result in traffic accidents. Building housing stock is important but not when it destroys communities, our cultural heritage, damages the natural environment and health and wellbeing of the residents. Please consider other sites and save our health, community and safety.*

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336. We moved to Holybourne for its location/the village community/village school/childrens playground/cricket club/proximity to local services and shops. It feels safe, welcoming yet dynamic. It needs to evolve to provide housing for the younger generation but not to the detriment of the community. The village and countryside would be overwhelmed by the proposed size of housing allocation. People and nature would be adversely impacted by such growth.

337. *Plot 27. We moved to Holybourne 9 years ago because of the small community and the beautiful countryside that surrounds it. In that time, London Road has become increasingly busy with cars parked all the way along it. I understand the need for more housing but the infrastructure is not there for 500 more houses. Even with access to the A31 people would be using London Road to get to Alton and communities to the train station. The plots marked in Alton would seem sensible and plots 3 to 15 are already next to A31 and would seem a more ideal place for housing with infrastructure already in place and not impacting as much on the environment and countryside that makes Holybourne such a safe and special place to live. The size of the proposed expansion to Holybourne would fundamentally and negatively impact the character of this village.*

338. Holybourne. The green spaces around Holybourne are outstandingly beautiful. If they are developed they are lost forever. The roads in and around Holybourne are already gridlocked at certain times of the day. There are important historic sites in Holybourne. Any large scale development there would be unacceptable and would desolate the area and destroy nature.

339. *Holybourne Resident. - Access to new homes in Holybourne would require massive infrastructure costs - smaller developments in multiple locations to retain the character of the town and its surroundings - use brownfield sites first if available - don't allow large corporations the ability to profit by buying agricultural land just for housing - stop the cycle by denying planning on that land - current problems are not being addressed at the moment, there has been a water leak in London road for about a year! How can infrastructure providers cope with more housing.*

340. Protecting Holybourne should be a priority. Development of 500 homes would destroy historic character. It would destroy a community. It would create major traffic and pollution problems. It would create safety issues along London Road, Church Lane and Howard's Lane - especially at school pick up and drop off. Any development should be proportionate to existing size of the village, not to Alton. Access to green space should be preserved. There are not enough amenities as it is - GPs, dentists etc...27 is a crazy idea,

341. *Traffic to Teloars, taxis from outside.*

342. *Development in Holybourne. Development on the scale proposed would be madness. It would completely change the character of the village. Traffic through the village is already a serious problem and 1200 additional houses would create a no-go area. Even with a road into the by-pass many of the new houses would choose to travel to schools and Alton town centre station via London Road. Far better to identify smaller infill possibilities within the current village outline.*

343. *Petersfield and other areas of EDHC should be considered for both housing and employment. If DEFRA will not allow that EHDC should refuse to meet any future housing needs.*

344. I strongly oppose the proposed plans to destroy Holybourne Village. The urban sprawl would take the identity and history from the village. Access, flooding and traffic issues would cause ongoing stress for the village inhabitants. It is simply a blight on the village., the countryside and its people. To let the proposed development proceed would be unforgivable.

345. Once Holybourne becomes a city as you propose, does the Church become a cathedral.

346. LAA27. I think the development in this area is not a good idea because:

- Drainage in the area London Road of Downs View/Cuckoos Corner is already prone to flooding in heavy downpours so building would prove to be a huge drainage problem.
- Traffic and access. The parking and general traffic situation is already a problem on London Road
- Facilities – doctors and schools – what would be the strategy for providing these?
- Social issues – The area being suggested (27) would appear to occupy more than the total current area of Holybourne – a plan to develop this area would destroy the village community.
- Area of historic interest – there are parts of the area that are listed as areas of Roman remains that would be destroyed!
- Footpaths over beautiful areas would disappear.

347. Holybourne. Safety for children – already have cars speeding through the village. Moved here for children to be safe to walk the ??? and ride their bikes. Difficulty getting doctors' appointments already since Bentley GP closed down

348. LAA 27 i.e. Holybourne. If this site were to be developed it would totally and adversely change the character, culture and nature of a real Hampshire village. Holybourne is distinct and different to Alton and that is why people live there and why it is a vibrant community. I get that some pockets of development might need to take place but the transport network is already stretched, i.e. London Road is already very congested. This plus access to the ASI will get worse as/when the retail patch is occupied and very used. Building more infrastructure – i.e. another access road just isn't a feasible solution. Also I see no regard to sustainability, biodiversity and net-zero carbon – all of which are key current topics – and this is just considering housing need. Holybourne is loved by many – if site 27 is developed it will become just another town. The main beneficiary will be a wealthy landowner who doesn't even live here.

349. Holybourne What about all the wildlife and flora and fauna that will be destroyed? What is the environmental impact of all of this? How will they make it carbon neutral?

350. Holybourne. The LAA site has been put forward by ??, the land agents for the Irish billionaire J.P. McDowns who is purely looking to profit financially – this is their sole motivation.

351. "Gone are the golden fields of corn that wistfully waved in Holybourne; instead an extensive conurbation has cruelly caused its suffocation." Let us stop this horror planning scenario. You have the power to prevent the eradication of this quintessential English village. Please use it!

352. Concerns from a Holybourne resident of 13 years).I Holybourne will lose its village identity – a huge factor when moving to Holybourne. As a family with young children and a dog there will be less open spaces and dog walking cross-country. De-valuation of home. Increased traffic congestion.

353. I live in Holybourne and I think that there will be so many links where I walk to school. I don't want to risk my life crossing the road. It was a village, now it is chaos. I love playing in the park. When it is gone my ??? I had will be demolished. I love the countryside and I don't want to see it replaced by houses. Lewis R

354. We have lived and enjoyed the Holybourne countryside, views, wellbeing, facilities and open spaces for over 10 years. Our 3 children have been through the schools, played in the playground, from 1 to 18 years. Had picnics, walked with family, enjoyed the exercise. Additional development would adversely affect schools, traffic which is difficult now, doctors and medical access. There are plenty of brownfield sites to meet the allocation, rather than destroying a village conservation area and ancient Roman/historic remains that are enjoyed by thousands of people each year. Thousands of people are relieved of some stress, enjoy exercise and that reduces the medical and financial burden on EHDC.

355. I live in Holybourne. I enjoy the village and I feel safe playing in the park. Also walking my dog around the countryside. And I feel happy living in a village, and it wouldn't feel like a village if there are houses being built and it won't be like a village if it keeps on getting louder with cars. aged 10.

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356. have lived in Holybourne all my life, over 40 years. The village has changed and grown in this time, but it still has kept its village feel. I have concerns regarding my children's safety, walking to school independently, playing with their friends. I have brought up my children in Holybourne because I wanted the country life and village I grew in for my children. To walk outside to fields and countryside hugely impacts emotional health and well-being. Such a large development will feel like a town, not a village.

357. I am a Holybourne resident. Holybourne is a village and should remain so. My proposal would be to make every village in Hampshire (including those in the National Park) to build 25 affordable homes. Building huge numbers of houses on greenfield sites is just not sustainable. When we just continue to concrete over our fields we will further exacerbate climate change and will reduce our food security. There is a natural spring in one of the sites proposed for development. The village has had issues with flooding from this spring and the consequences could be catastrophic if the field was used for housing (learn from Farringdon).

358. Holybourne already has far too many traffic problems with Eggars school traffic, industrial traffic and commuters. More housing will be catastrophic and it floods! Infrastructure, facilities and traffic first!. Keeping the builders/developers promises.

359. I am a Holybourne resident. Site 27 or site once owned by Froyle Estates will ruin the village. London Road is already dangerous. It cannot take any more traffic. The field area has natural springs and will flood. Please learn from the near disaster in Holybourne in 2014 and Farringdon in 2001. All villages should take an allocation of affordable housing for young families. Why is the SDNP allowed to assume NIMBY powers? Petersfield is full of old people. Don't you want young people there too? How are you going to find the GPs, dentists, schools and traders. All affected by staff shortages. The best site is by Farnham House Hotel, a new garden town with school, shops, post office etc. Up the A31.

360. Need to restrict development (in terms of number of houses) in site 12 as the impact of traffic on Windmill Hill and Windmill Lane would make it a hazardous route. Also please can we have more cycle lanes around the town?

361. Very worried about the proposed development. It will spoil a lovely village; beautiful and well used countryside will be ruined forever. The proposed plot is very large compared to some of the other sites. However, consideration is needed for the general infrastructure – the village is already overcrowded in terms of cars/parking. The sewers and utilities will struggle. There will need to be other community and health/wellbeing benefits. There will be even more issues in getting appointments! It will ruin the local community.

362. Holybourne is so beautiful already, and development would change this. London Road is already heavily congested, any further increase in population will put a strain on the infrastructure, not to mention the existing utilities.

363. Should there be any development we need to make sure the services and infrastructure is expanded. It is already incredibly difficult to access health services and traffic is becoming an increasing problem. Furthermore the destruction of wildlife does not really fit in with the eco-friendly message.

364. Holybourne. London Road and Blockham Hill already under pressure. Barely works when Andres Endowed School drop off/pick up, Treloars or care home visits, Jehovah Witness church in session or Holybourne Theatre. Any build would require complete transport restructure for access. Village identity and culture will be lost.

365. For the following reasons: Removal of the cricket pitch is detrimental to village identity. Road improvements needed would probably involve major changes to the existing A31. No available infrastructure in Holybourne. Provision would totally change the character of the village.

366. I recognise the need for the plan, including allocation of development sites. But concerned that we will still have no real idea of the housing numbers involved. Concerned specifically at the huge potential development site on the NE boundary of Holybourne.

367. PLEASE LEAVE HOLYBOURNE ALONE! Don't spoil its beauty and ecology.

368. Holybourne resident for more than 2 years. I value the proximity of Holybourne to Alton as well as the distinct community feel of Holybourne village There are many facilities which mean a lot of vulnerable people are around in the village during the day. Some improvements have been made to improve the route through the village – by restricting parking around Howards Lane but more could be done including adding a 20 MPH speed restriction and perhaps making parts of the road one car passing only. It is inconceivable that you would consider building more houses at the far end of Holybourne with the challenges and pinch points/safety issues on the roads already.

369. Considerations:

- Roads – safety, traffic through narrow sections that already cause issues
 - Houses – consider clever architecture. Affordable for my family.
 - Community – open space, access to footpaths, local scenery.
 - Parking – Holybourne local issues!
 - Transport – shuttle bus to Alton?
 - Enhance Holybourne sports ground facilities
- Thanks for everything

370. Concerns – building (areas) 8, 9, 10 and 11 will wipe out green fields for all of Ridgeway estate. GP facilities? Car parking costs in town centre cripple footfall into town. Where do all the extra teenagers go or do? Lack of facilities. Diversity of the NP group? The first Neighbourhood Plan asked for more input. Holybourne takeover – give them their own plan.

371. Area 27. I can't believe the size of the area that is being considered for development in Holybourne; the same size again as the existing village. It would completely change the character of the village which has a thriving community life. The benefits of living there obviously include the beautiful scenery which would be lost. The only current downfall to the village is the amount of traffic which at busy times, i.e. rush hour and any summer or nice weather weekend, is close to gridlock. Please don't ruin our village!

372. Development opportunities – housing around Holybourne should not be developed – areas 27,31, 32, 33. Areas north of A31 bypass has possibilities but not building to the south/south east of the bypass. Basingstoke Road area (34) could be developed once infrastructure in place.

373. If Holybourne and the conservation area is sacrosanct then a large development is not viable, 500+ houses would subsume the village. Any development should be carefully limited and take account for all associated impacts to a historic village.

374. Housing to buy rent too expensive/not sustainable for young families. Please look at annual salaries, for example full time carer, and make affordable.

375. Holybourne has a huge number of ancient listed buildings. More traffic and development itself will likely impact these negatively.

376. I am 12, I live in Holybourne and I love living in an old village. If 12,000 new houses are built then the village will lose its characteristic. The houses will stick out like a sore thumb.

378. Holybourne is a village. It is a conservation area. London Road is already dangerous. All the local medical and dental facilities are under pressure. The proposed development area (27) will ruin Holybourne for ever.
379. Holybourne will lose its village identity. As a family with young children and a dog this will affect the quality of our life. Our house in Holybourne will become devalued.
380. Holybourne = a conservation area. Development of the LAA site in/around Holybourne will significantly adversely affect this – all to make the local land owner more wealthy. Infrastructure already stretched.
381. Any development does not enhance nature and public spaces. Development should be of brown field spaces and not taking green space.
382. Holybourne – no proper access and movement. Howards Lane and Church Lane - narrow and single car access. Nature – not enhanced by buildings.
383. Holybourne area – the development will reduce movement, roads will become gridlocked, remove social spaces/play area/cricket ground, and diminish nature in the area.
384. The conservation area in Holybourne is threatened by the traffic on Howards Lane and Church Lane already. More housing and traffic in the areas proposed would be impossible to manage.
385. Holybourne proposed development – any demand should be in keeping with traditional build style, space allocation and low density. Access is the main issue and traffic volume and environmental concerns.
386. Protect the Holybourne conservation area.
387. Although I agree with the sacrosanct areas for conservation so that ample green areas for all remain, I recognise the essential need for more affordable housing.
388. Sewage and water drainage needs to be considered carefully. Will increased building increase sudden run-off into the Wey and increase the risk of sewage discharge into the River Wey.
389. Holybourne's a village and cannot cope with more vehicles on its small roads.
390. Holybourne village is surrounded by farmland that has been productively farmed for years. New owners are obviously not interested in farming, only making enormous amount of money by selling off land!
391. People may choose to live in a village (Holybourne, Chawton) do so for a reason. They do not want to be in the middle of a housing development. All character lost.
392. Character destroying large scale development of green field sites with likely unattractive houses should not be allowed. I would like to see smaller scale development in keeping with local character and infrastructure. Holybourne is a conservation area and should remain a village – not become a large housing estate. Green spaces are essential for a sense of wellbeing.
393. #STOP HOLYBOURNE OVERCROWDING
394. It is farcical to bar development in the South Downs Park. Whilst the beauty needs to be protected there needs to be development in the park also – otherwise those communities will die. I accept the scale maybe needs to be less, but if the development in the park was at, say 50% of that outside the park, then the burden is at least shared.
395. There just isn't the infrastructure in Holybourne for any development of any size. Health, education, water/sewerage. This would be a disaster.
396. Holybourne is a great community village and the proposed development will take that away. We came to Holybourne for the open spaces and clean air. If the number of cars using London Road increases this will impact on our health and wellbeing and will completely destroy the village. Parking is an issue and speed humps will do nothing to help.
397. This corner of our green and pleasant land is just as special and important as the South Downs National Park so share the allocation.
398. New developments do not take into account infrastructure and traffic.
399. Holybourne drainage already is struggling. More houses will break the main care sewers!
400. 12,000 houses means minimum of additional 20,000 vehicles! Roads cannot current cope in Holybourne!
401. Holybourne development grossly over size. Character of village changed. Infrastructure of road network not possible without destroying the natural background.
402. We can not cope with development on this kind of scale. If there were small developments of say 20 or 30 houses this would be more acceptable. Flood plain protection – B3004 planning was declined due to flood plain (Planning 50014/002). Please consider these areas in planning.
403. With such a large development as that at Holybourne it would become a small town so its ambiance would be totally lost. Please don't allow this to happen.
404. Where are all the basics required with more housing? Schools, doctors surgeries.
405. Affordable housing 1-2 beds.
406. Before building more houses you need to think about building more schools, doctors surgeries, to cater for the population of Alton already.
407. Have some imagination EHDC and build a new town in fields away from existing towns and villages. There are miles and miles of fields where existing towns and villages would be unaffected.
408. Housing needed specifically for lower paid key-workers eg teachers, social workers, nurses etc. – should be protected for them to ensure employment sustainability.
409. The area numbered 14 is subject to severe flooding with even a moderate amount of rain. It would be ridiculous to build anything whatsoever on it.
410. More affordable housing required using existing housing stock.
411. Holybourne development – schools are at capacity and large classes. All three children have been through so how will that work? Cannot get a doctors appointment now!
412. The strength of Holybourne is being a close-knit community focussed on London Road. The proposed development would NOT be a part of the community and be Holybourne in name only.
413. I have seen the town grow in population over the past 30 years and yet the infrastructure has not matched this increase, in particular the doctors surgeries are already having to meet the increasing demand from the closure of the Bentley practice. Quality of life/care will be compromised.
414. The sewage system in Holybourne would not cope with large housing development.
415. No. 27 – sewage and water springs cant sustain. Roman home – Holybourne.
416. Infill spaces in Alton, unused and/or derelict buildings must be used up first before allowing developers to gobble up our precious countryside.

417. Balance of housing is wrong small ie studio 1 bed 'first' houses need to be built to fill primary schools.

418. Perhaps the surplus is because it is too expensive for families to live here? More affordable homes for families are needed.

419. Trying to appeal to those working in London again – no work within town (not making it an attractive place to employers with London prices) and inability to afford even 'affordable' housing.

420. Area 14 – floods in both field one of which is in Worldham parish.

421. Further development requires upgrade of the already failing sewage and drainage infrastructure to prevent flooding and discharge to the precious River Wey.