
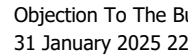


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Hi,

This is my reasoning for my objection to the building of 138 properties on Pincents Hill (Land just off of Pincents Lane).

My first point is the impact and the destruction of wildlife. This land is a very successful breeding for deers and most importantly Roe deers, this species of deer is significant as it is the only native deer species within England and the only know true native species in the UK due to a study where all wild red deer species they tested came back that they have sika deer DNA mixed in due to the red breeding with the sika. So due to this the roe are only true blooded native species. This plot of land has everything for the deers to thrive, such as tall grass to graze and hide, trees to take shade under from the weather and also to eat off of.

Badgers have also taken to this place as home and for travelling. Badgers are vital for helping to help plants to spread as they eat off of plants then go toilet and poo out the seeds which then grow.

Foxes have also use this land to breed as you can hear them and also see the cubs. The foxes that call this place home/breeding/hunting grounds are a beautiful colour and looking healthy which is hard to say about most European red foxes in this country due to them getting pushed into heavily built up areas which leads to them having a lack of food. This is also a big plot of land for bird species which is big for the ecosystem, green woodpeckers love this land due to the heavy amount of ant hills. Pincents has also been used for hunting for barn owls as well as tawny owl.

Pincents Hill is also a vital plot of land too link up Calcot and Sulham for wildlife to travel across.

The point of only building on 1 side of it is and leaving the other side for wildlife is just ridiculous, there is no way that most of the animals species will stay and keep there homes do too human interaction. Some bird species will stay but there would be no chance of any mammals staying.

I could go on all day about the detrimental effects on the wildlife building on Pincents Hill would bring but there is other reasons I wish to get into.

The traffic problem. I think that the 138 properties will add a huge amount of extra traffic which around that area will be awful. I don't know where their purpose road to get in and out is but I can't see any sensible way to do it. Can't link it to pincents lane as that road is not suitable as it's too small and even if they make it bigger Little heath road gets really busy around school time.

Linking to ikea is ridiculous as well due to traffic. The traffic is mental enough as it is with

the bath road gets extremely busy, Sainsbury's and the motorway. I used to get a coach from the Sainsbury's bus stop for college and especially coming back it took absolutely ages just to get from castle hill along the bath road back to the Sainsbury's bus stop. And the purposed road straight across Calcot park last time it was tried to build on Pincents was ridiculous and still the links into the bath road and the awful traffic problem. Lastly linking it be houses to the bird estate (where I live) would not go down, plus this estate only has 1 entrance and exit. The residents on this estate as well can be very vocal about the annoyance, evidence of this can be seen with the removal of a bus route which used to come into the estate but residents complained about it and then it was removed.

Another point which I would like to make is the amount of other house building projects that are happening very close to Pincents Hill, especially in Theale. I feel that this should be taken inconsideration when thinking about do we really need to destroy more of the British countryside when there is plenty of houses being built around it.

As this is going on this will be my last point is that this is such a big part of the community. Dog walkers/ walkers and people who want to see some wildlife in an increasingly more concrete country. I know for me personally Pincents Hill has been huge for my mental health, going over there for walks in the countryside going for wildlife watching like I have done from a young boy with my father.

Thank you for reading my objection to the building on Pincents Hill, I do wish you listen to the passionate community and realize how important Pincents Hill it is to us.

Kind regards,
Jordan Betteridge

