


Further to my previous strong objections to the East Yorkshire Solar Farm Project, I would like to ask again why land which has been successfully farmed in and around Spaldington for the 25 years we have lived here - producing a wide variety of food crops including wheat, oats, peas, potatoes - has now suddenly become 'unfarmable' and should become an industrial landscape of solar panels? Why are we even thinking about replacing perfectly good farmland, which is clearly capable of producing valuable food crops, with solar panels which could be more appropriately placed on the roofs of thousands of acres of newly-built houses and distribution centres? I am going to attach photographs taken this summer of local fields bursting with borage, which has many health benefits and uses - including attracting honey bees, as indicated by dozens of hives that were later placed in these fields. What is the sense in repurposing land which already has a very useful purpose, especially when the solar panels are likely to become dysfunctional, and probably wholly outdated (if solar capture options continue to develop at their current rate), in a relatively short space of time?





**This field is planted with a flowering crop called Borage. When ripe the harvested seed is crushed for its oil.**

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