

On behalf of residents of Poplar Hall Farm: the field next the outfall site is already being used to benefit wildlife and therefore local ecology; through subsidies this use can benefit the farmer financially. The fallow state of this field is not, therefore, a reflection on the demise of the tenancy of the farm as claimed by the applicant. The farm has been in the family for over 100 years.

Residents of Poplar Hall and Poplar Hall Farm would like further detail as to how the applicant intends to use our shared drive. All residents need to have constant access whenever needed without any forward notice.

4) Residents of Poplar Hall would like confirmation they will continue to be able to freely walk across the field next to their garden towards Red House Close and beyond – a right that has been established over many decades.

There is no plan in the application to measure associated impacts in a flood zone 3 of construction of the transfer tunnel and drilling, particularly on the ground water level which could compromise the function of local septic tanks.

Please note the concerns of Horningsea parents whose children attend the local primary school and will need to navigate Junction 34 to get to school. The construction work and massive impact of increased traffic will make this inevitably more dangerous for the children.

In Bioregional's Strategic Carbon Assessment for this application the difference between emissions for housing for the counterfactual (low rise village dwellings) and dense housing with the proposed scenario is 1M versus 0.7M, however in Bioregional's report for the Local Plan in 2020 they assert 'that low-rise village homes gain a small carbon benefit because they can fit more rooftop solar panels per dwelling, hence they achieve negative emissions for building energy'