

Why not build on brown sites 'for SMALL DEVELOPMENTS, not massive swathes of green belt.

Proposed development would bring people to the village but where are they going to work? Where are the children going to school? What about nursery care? How will they get there? BY CAR. Sand Lane is already very busy road, carrying through traffic to Silverdale. Ingress and egress from the sites on this Lane would be dangerous. Congestion going into Carnforth at peak times is already very bad. To add to this with a massively increased number of vehicles would make the journey into Carnforth horrendous.

We have no doctor's surgery. The surgery in Carnforth, which serves the surrounding area, is clearly struggling to cope. I tried to get an emergency appointment on 16th November. I was offered appointment on 30 November having explained that I had a seriously infected finger. I was on the point of going to Lancaster to A&E but the receptionist eventually said she would get someone to call me. After a telephone conversation I was prescribed antibiotics and advised I could pick up the prescription about an hour later. So much for seeing a GP (not).

There are no shops in Warton. You can't even buy a bottle of milk or a newspaper. There is a small post office counter where only a limited number of services are available. There is not even a bus stop on Sand Lane, and it would be too dangerous to place one. Children who live at the top end of Sand Lane and needing to get the bus to school have to walk the whole length of Sand Lane to the bus stop on the main road. Add more children needing to make this journey and it increases the hazards for them.

On a personal front **Land off Sand Lane Site W92 and Site W93**

We came to live here 11 years ago. Our home was carefully chosen and we even paid far more than we could truly afford to have the privilege of living here. Our home is elevated from the field it overlooks. The wall down to field level is approximately 4.5 to 5.00 metres high and is made of stone and it is over one hundred years old (it formed the part of the wall around the old Warton Grange site and was preserved when the redevelopment took place to build Hutton Gardens and is appropriate to the character of Hutton Gardens). The development plan comes right up to this wall and it fills us with fear to think of the damage and potential to undermine the structure and foundations of this high wall and also even our property if building work were to take place in such close proximity. Because of the elevated position of house, and similarly so for the properties on either side of us, we would from inside our home (the main lounge, dining room and conservatory) be looking directly into rooms at bedroom level and from our garden, and from 3 of the bedrooms would look down into gardens of properties below we would be looking down directly onto the gardens of any properties near to us. There would be no privacy or peaceful enjoyment of our home whatsoever for anyone. Screening us with massively tall trees is not an option as the roots would undermine the wall and probably the foundations of our home. The joy of coming to live in an AREA OF OUTSTANDING NATURAL BEAUTY has the potential of developing into a nightmare.

SEE Article 1 of the First Protocol: Protection of property

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