

Comment for planning application 23/00173/OUT

Application Number	<input type="text" value="23/00173/OUT"/>
Location	<input type="text" value="Land South Of Green Lane Chesterton"/>
Proposal	<input type="text" value="Outline planning application for up to 147 homes, public open space, flexible recreational playing field area and sports pitches with associated car parking, alongside landscaping, ecological enhancements, SuDs, green/blue and hard infrastructure, with vehicular and pedestrian/cycle accesses, and all associated works (all matters reserved except for means of access)"/>
Case Officer	<input type="text" value="Andrew Thompson"/>
Organisation Name	<input type="text" value="Alan Peck"/>
Address	<input type="text" value="6 Green Lane,Chesterton,Bicester,OX26 1UR"/>
Type of Comment	<input type="text" value="Objection"/>
Type	<input type="text" value="neighbour"/>
Comments	<input type="text" value="I object to this application. In recent years Chesterton has absorbed two large housing developments. The relevant authorities seem incapable of recognising that from time to time the sewerage system cannot cope with the waste generated from the current housing stock. I dread to think what impact Great Wolf is yet to have on the sewers, never mind the possibility of a further 147 dwellings on top. Despite the fact that Great Wolf and BSA have received planning approval it should be pretty evident to anybody with a modicum of common sense that the roads in the village and surrounds will not cope. To consider adding another 147 houses to the problem is unbelievable. I am not only concerned about traffic but also the affect on pedestrians. The provision for people walking in and out of the village is woefully inadequate. I fear it will only hit home after there is a fatality. Turning to Ecology and in particular birds. It is not only to do with what birds and nests can be seen or counted ON the site. The incident of birds PASSING THROUGH or by the site is just as important. Apart from all the more common birds I have photos of the following in my garden - Blackcap, Brambling, Siskin, Yellowhammer, Reed Bunting, Wagtails, Great Spotted Woodpecker and Mistle Thrush. The introduction of 147 houses on the SOUTH side of Chesterton is likely to mean that the villagers will not see birds of this nature in their gardens. In particular some of the birds are passage migrants, which come up from the south, and would be likely to give the established part of the village a wide berth. If this development is allowed to go ahead it will have a significant negative impact on the nature of Chesterton as a village."/>
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