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Ref.: Appleton's Green Belt Review

I write to you as officers of elected officials to register my disapproval of the proposals noted in the Vale of White Horse District Council's proposal to make changes to the Green Belt provisions in specific relation to Appleton village and the likely impact this will have on the fabric and character of the location. Further, the proposals dispense with the reliance residents are reasonably entitled to make in relation to planning constraints.

I support limited minor development in the village that will enable sustainable growth but not challenge the character or fabric of the location in the way that the proposals would allow.

The proposal in the Green Belt Review Phase 3 report should not be accepted on the following grounds:

Area 25 on the map

- Access to this land would be difficult, as the road is narrow and is currently a bridleway.
- There would be health and safety issues as development would mean a road directly outside Appleton's playground.
- The bridleway has wonderful views across the Thames Valley, which will be compromised by development.
- The ground of area 25 is wet, and unsuitable for development.

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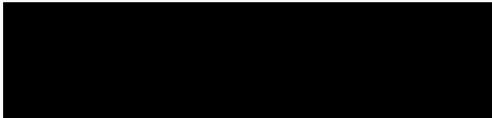
Area 7 on the map

- The proposed area is too large and should be reduced to the land only adjacent to Eaton Road in keeping with the width and depth of existing houses
- I do not want development to encroach on the agricultural activity of the adjacent farm buildings

Aside from the specific consideration of the matters relating to each area, I would further add that the overall impact of the removal of the Green Belt restrictions in the noted areas will have an aggregated impact on the village and this too forms part of the basis for my objection.

Please take this letter into consideration when making your decision and I await your response accordingly.

Yours faithfully



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Dear Sirs

I received an extraordinary May account, more than five times my regular billing levels at a total charge level of £531.73.

Naturally, I enquired as to the reasons for this disproportionate charge and received no more satisfaction from my enquiries other than the fees arose from data charges on roam in the UAE and Australia.

All of this information was abundantly clear from the original invoice. However, on making a day trip to Australia, with a 60 minute stop-over in Dubai and an overnight stay in Melbourne in a hotel with free WIFI, I was still unable to audit in any more detail the extraordinary charges.

Despite repeatedly asking, I am still waiting on some explanation - for instance the IP address of the websites from which data was drawn, or if the data traffic refers to email or how data packets could be sent and received in spite of wireless provision in the Emirates business lounge and the free WIFI in the hotel which I occupied for all but four hours of my time in Australia.

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I requested that the account was put in dispute and I cancelled the payment mandate having not had any satisfactory reply. However, when Vodafone withdrew services, I was obliged to settle the account to reinstate use of the phone for critical business need, but was clear at the time that I needed the charges validated and I was given the assurance that the account would be investigated and I would receive a full, written confirmation of the basis for the charges. I maintain that the account remains in dispute and payment was not acceptance of the charges levied.

Neither your offshore email customer services nor your UK based customer services have had the courtesy or efficiency to respond properly or to carry through the promises made to validate these charges.

I would like to have a full breakdown of how the data charges are arrived at. I provide permission for any personal

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data to be interrogated in order to provide a full and complete answer. As matters stand, it is like receiving a bill for £500 for dinner but the waiter being unable to tell you what you had to eat to substantiate the charges.

I never write to complain. However, the absence of service, the risible service and the gargantuan charges make this an exception.

I look forward to satisfactory resolution otherwise I will give consideration to other remedy.

Yours sincerely

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c.c. Rt Hon Edward Vaizey, MP