

Local Plan – Regulation 24

Consultation on Compensation Measures for Green Belt Release

Responses Received

Responses Ü^* æää * ÁŒ[&æä } Á ÒGÄÖ[& { ^} óÆ



Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

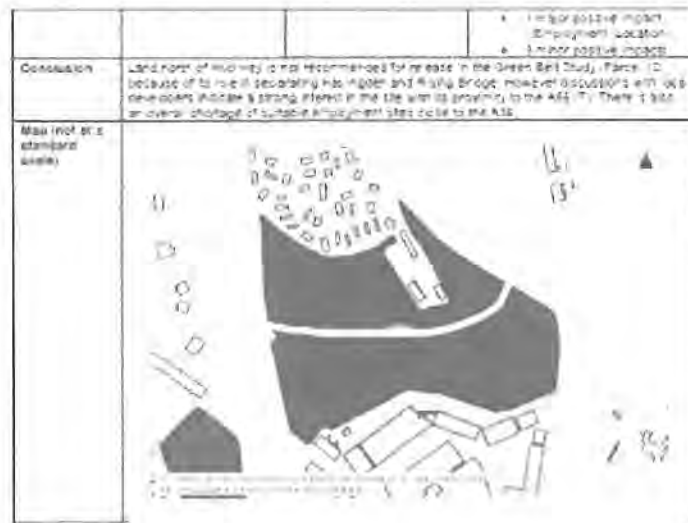
MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.



(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₆₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₆₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

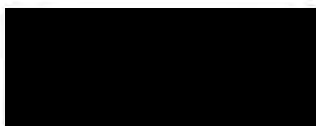
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

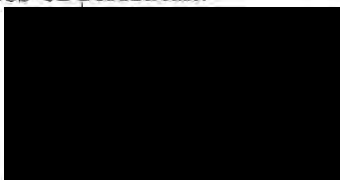
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

Frank Thomas

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate input • Inadequate location • Inadequate input
Conclusions	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study. Parcel 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A65. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the ^{S6}A65, then cross the ^{S6}A65. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

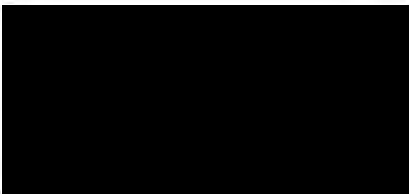
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

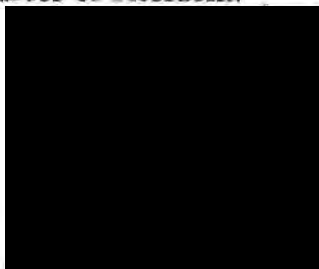
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

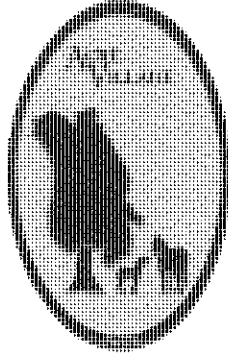


Resident of Hall Park.

JAMES THOMAS

Address of Resident.





27 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damaging Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving out important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitable mitigate their actions. I would request that:

- 1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrate to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation, to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

Any further comments:

After all the research which resulted in the "Acre Community" being recognised and supported by so many distinguished bodies, RBC, National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our MP and LCC I hope common sense will prevail and that NE.2 Carterplace and Hall Park will be allocated to remain as a "green lung" for Acre.

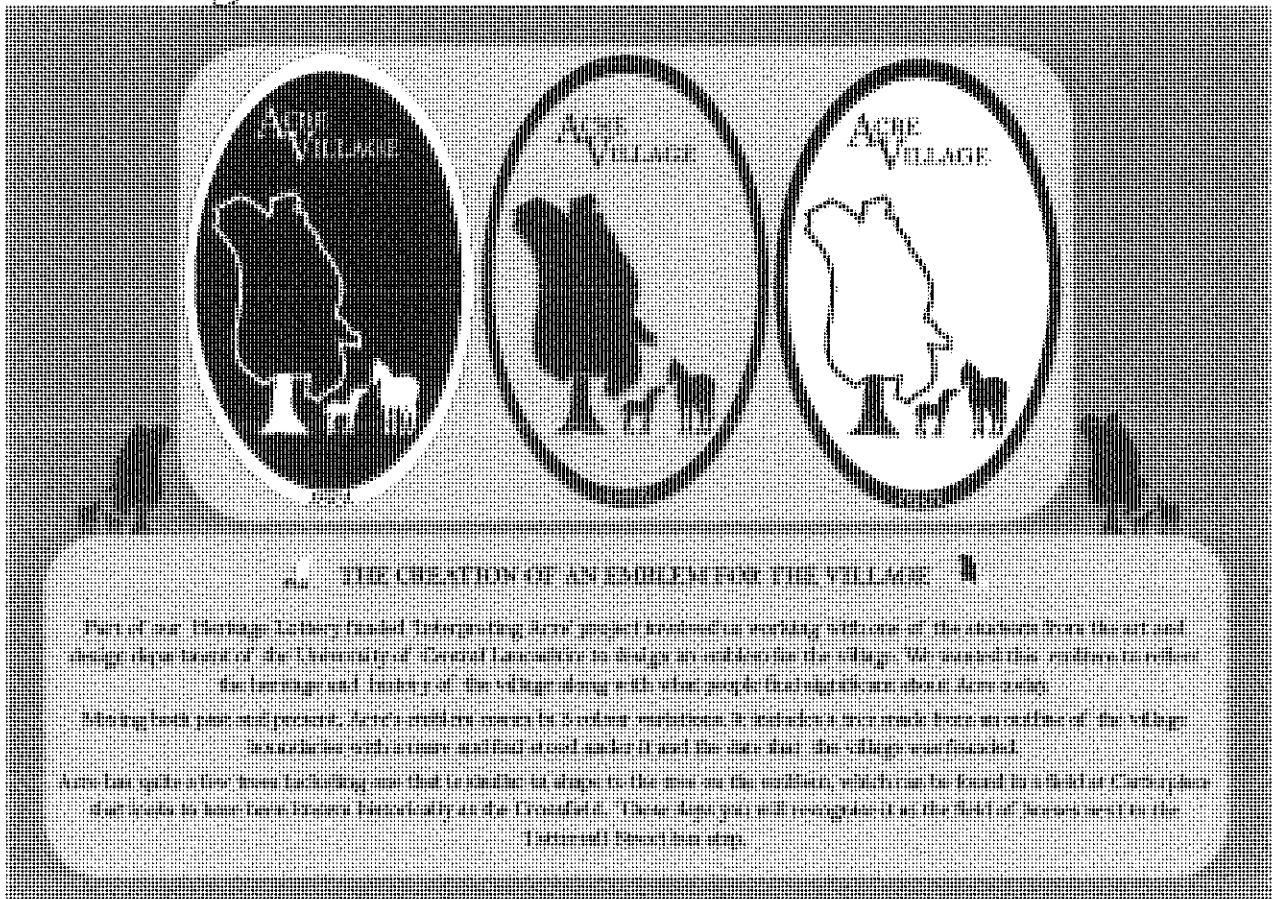
Name: JAMIS THOMAS

Signature:

Address:

Date:

28 July 2021



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact - Employment location • 2 minor positive impacts
Conclusion:	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt class, in fact, it is because of its rural character and its proximity to the A65. However, discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A65. There is also an opportunity for suitable employment sites close to the A65.		
MAI (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₆₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₆₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

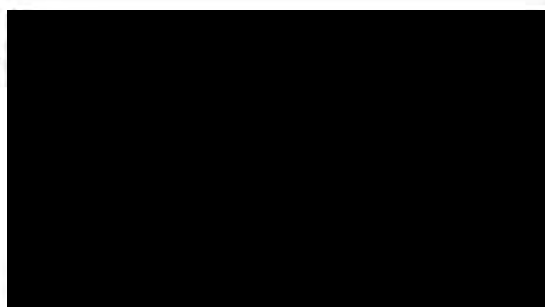
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.



CAROL McLEAN

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


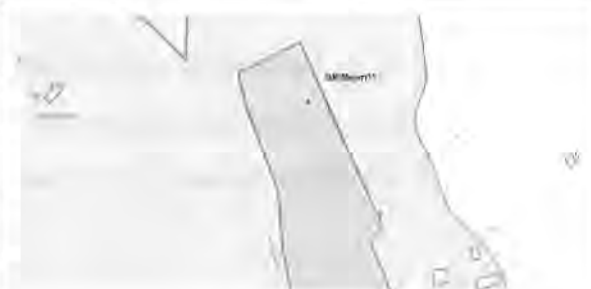



If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

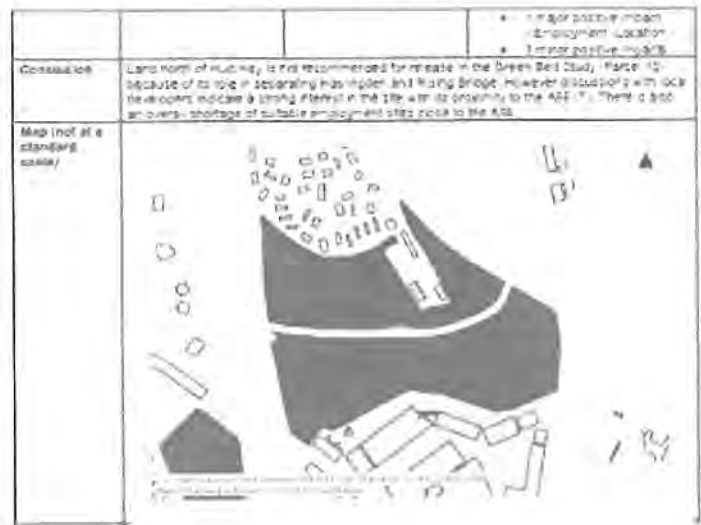
MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.



(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A65, then cross the A65. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

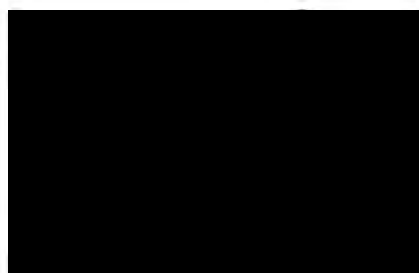
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.



Mr McLEAN

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part, as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major positive impact Employment Location Local positive impact
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt (only 'Rural' use because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A65. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites near to the A65.		
Area (not in standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₆₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₆₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

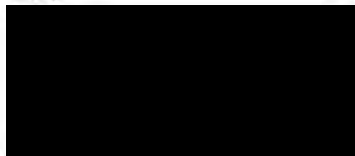
Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.

MR. R. MASSBY



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3








If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside			
White areas			

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make positive impact 2. Employment location 3. Minor positive impacts
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study. Parcel 10, because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge, however occupiers with 100% development rights & strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A65. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₆₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₆₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

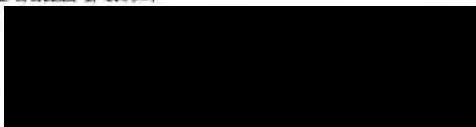
'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park,



DAVID WATSON

Address of Resident.



Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • Employment location • 1 minor positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Para 10) because of its role in stabilising Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site for proximity to the A65 (1). There is also an element of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₆₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₆₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

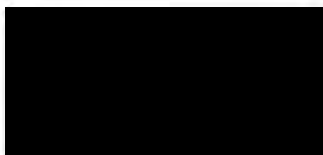
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

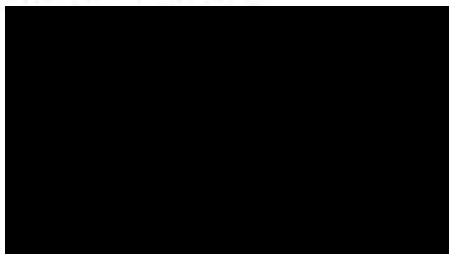
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

D PAIRLESS

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • 1 employment location • 1 minor positive impact
Conclusions	<p>Land north of highway is not recommended for its base in the Green Belt Study (Parcel 10). Because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge in over 1000 years with 1000s of years of history & strong identity of the site with its proximity to the A65 (T). There is a good overall storage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶, then cross the A⁵⁶. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

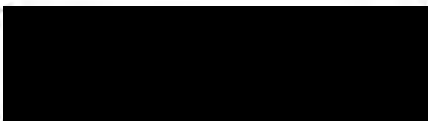
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

S FAIRLESS

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Major positive impact • 2 Employment locations • 3 Minor positive impacts
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Parcel 10) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local businesses indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is also an oversite shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map 1199 of a standard estate			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

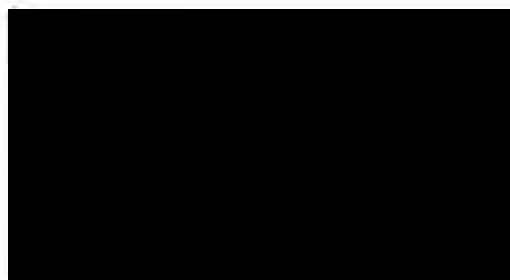
Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

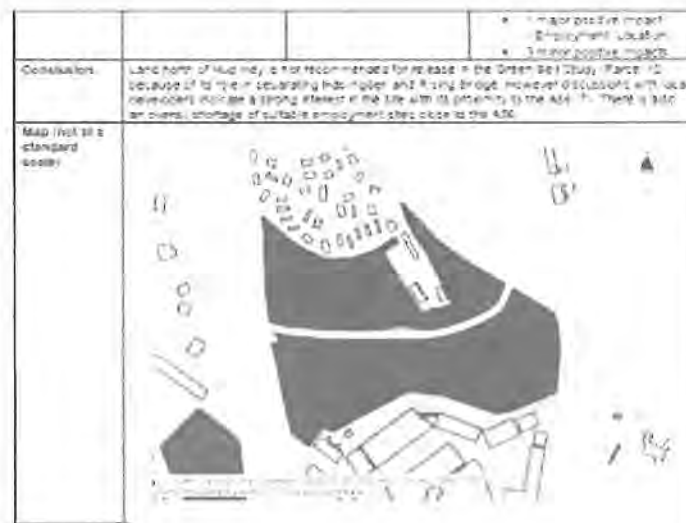
MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.



(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

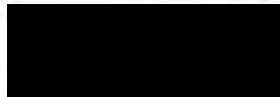
Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

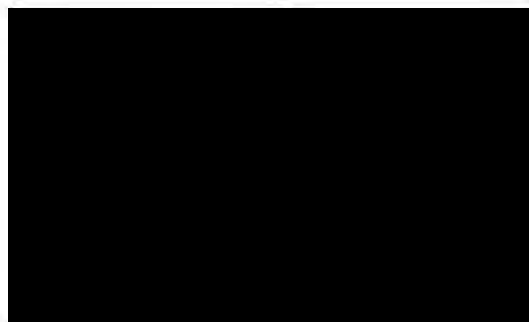
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.

P BOWSEASTON



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3

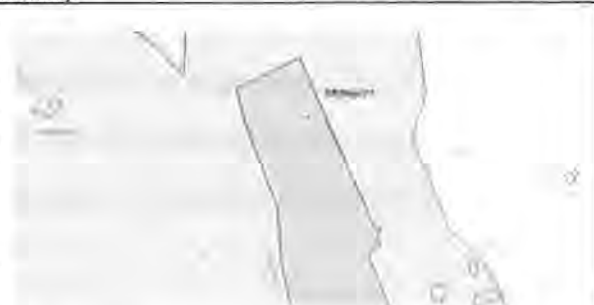
If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • Employment location • 3 minor positive impacts
Conclusion:	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Part 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is a strong potential for suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map (not to scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

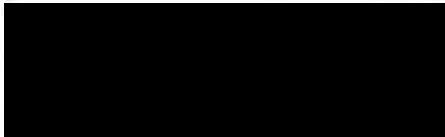
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

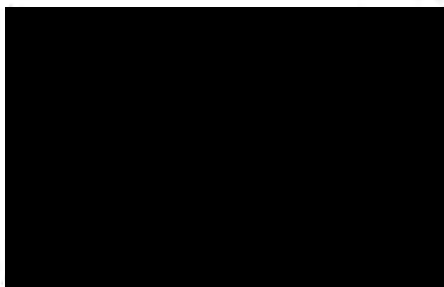
Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.



Address of Resident.

To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • Employment location • 3 minor positive impacts
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey, is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, (Para. 12) because of its role in securing housing and rising ground. Moreover discussion with local developers who have a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56 (T). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

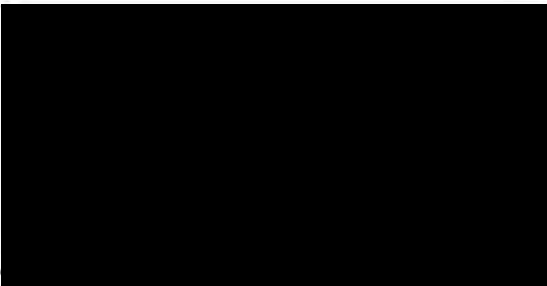
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

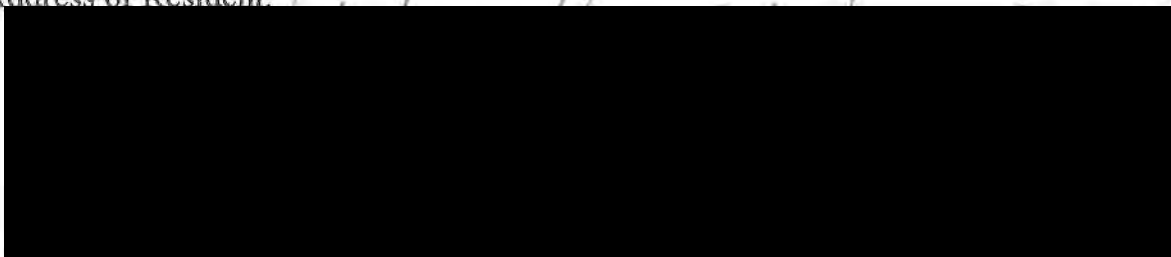
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

Michael Henstrull

Address of Resident



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Fley, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3

If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. major positive impact • 2. Employment Location • 3. major positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey, is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Para 12) because of its use in agriculture and other uses and Rising Bridge, however, in conjunction with our excellent facilities & strong presence in the area with its proximity to the A65 (7). There is also an impact: shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₆₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₆₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

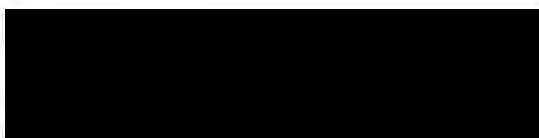
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

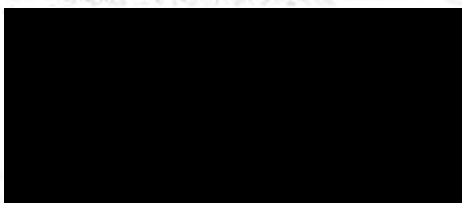
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

GEORGE GLOVER

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment Location • Minor positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey, is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Part 12, because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge, however discussions with UKB developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56 (7). There is a potential storage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a constant scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

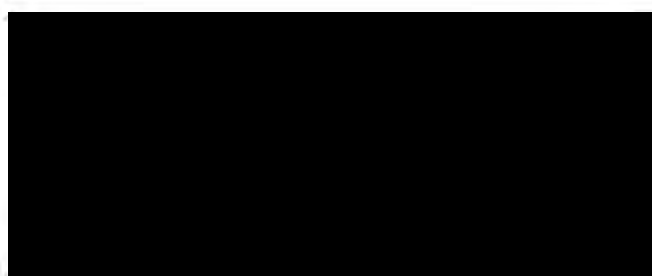
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.

BERYL JOHNSON



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 major positive impact 1 Employment Location 1 Major positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of mud may not be recommended for release in the Green Belt Study. Parcel 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers include a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A65. There is still an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

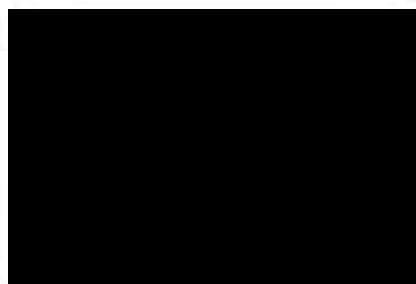
Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park. *RAY GREGG*



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part, as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • 2 employment locations • 2 minor positive impacts
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study. Parcels 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with 10 (SHEP) to the A65. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A65, then cross the A65. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

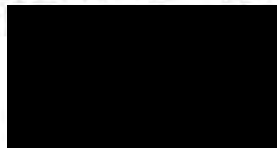
'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

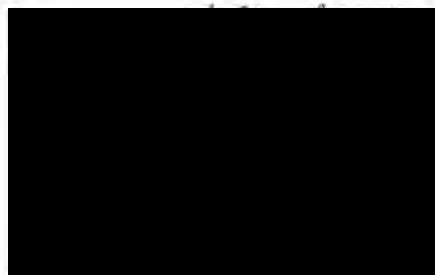
Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park. *ELAINE GREEN*



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Main positive impact • 2. Employment creation • 3. Minor positive impacts
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Parcel 10) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However, discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with potential to the A65. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶~~65~~, then cross the A⁵⁶~~65~~. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

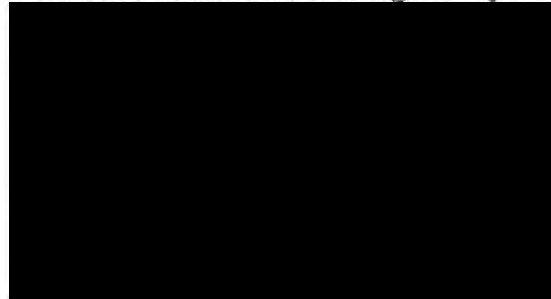
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

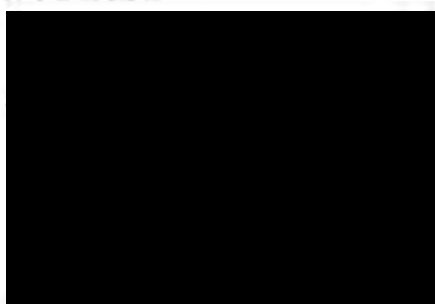
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

PETER HARRISON

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3







If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside			

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Image positive impact • Employment location • Image positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Parcel 12). Because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge (however, a discussion with local residents indicate a strong interest in the site with a priority to the A65). There is a strategic route advantage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>	
Map (not at a standard scale)		

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶₆₅, then cross the A⁵⁶₆₅. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

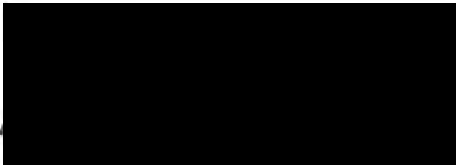
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

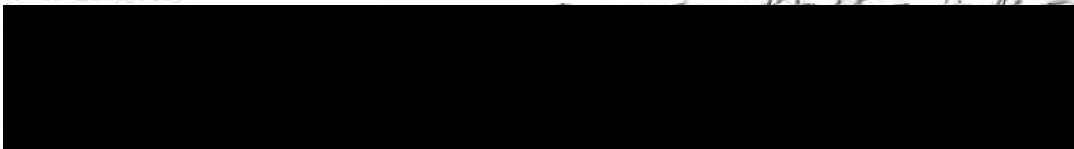
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

ANDREW DRINKWATER

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


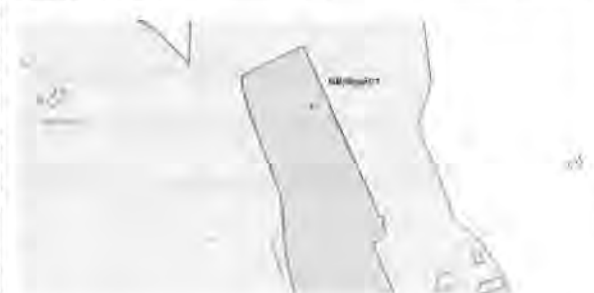



If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment Location • Minor positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Highway 2 has been recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Table 10) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Hasling Bridge. However, discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A65. There is still an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A65.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A⁵⁶~~65~~, then cross the A⁵⁶~~65~~. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

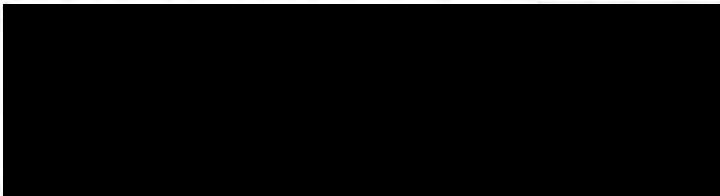
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

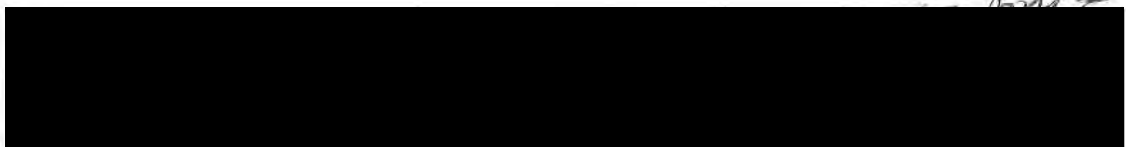
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

DIANE DRINKWATER

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment Local Job • Minor positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Landlord of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Part 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However, discussion with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

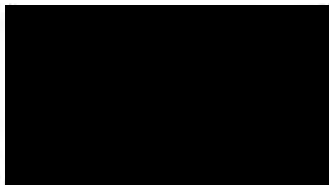
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

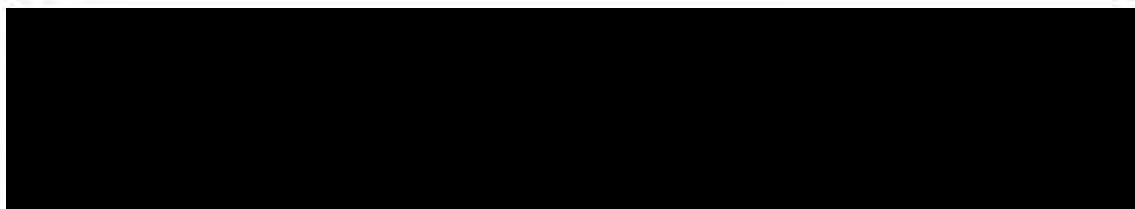
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

JOHN CAVANAGH.

Address of Resident.



Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment location • 3.0m/200m/0.0000
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey, is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Parcel 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However a scenario with local development along a trunk street in the site will be proximity to the A56. There is also an urban storage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (ref to standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

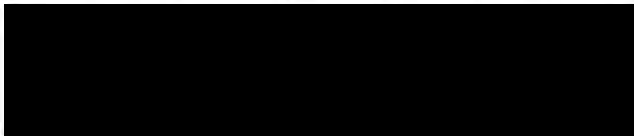
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

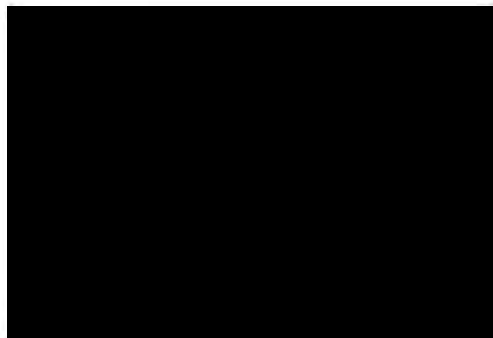
Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park. *Barry Threlfall*

Address of Resident.



Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • Employment location • 3 minor positive impacts
Conclusion	<p>Land north of HUD Hey, it has recommended for its use in the Green Belt Study (Para. 12) because of its use in agriculture and in open and rising ground. However, discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56 (7). There is also an opportunity for a change of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Miss (not at a standard away)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

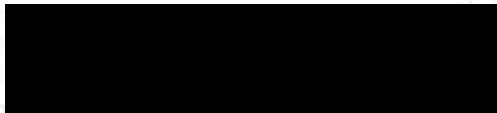
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

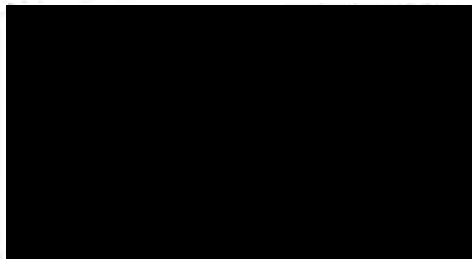
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

CHRISTINE THRELFALL

Address of Resident.



Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment Location • Minor positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hall Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Part 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is also an oversite storage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map inset at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

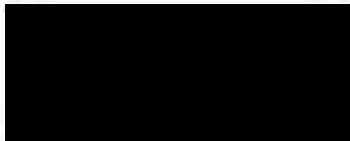
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

S. Plock

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 = major positive impact • 2 = Employment Location • 3 = minor positive impacts
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey, is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Parcel 12) because of its rural separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with 10 potential to the A56 (7). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

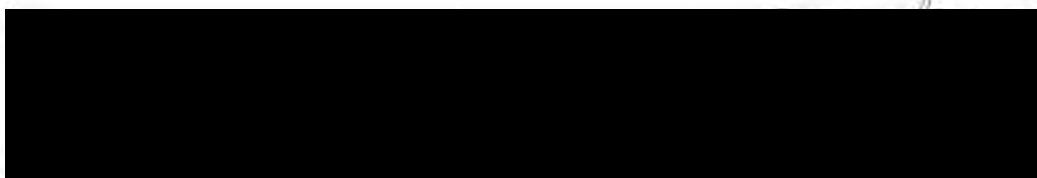
Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.

Elizabeth Derbyshire

Address of Resident.



Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3

If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment location • Major positive impact
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Part 6.10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge, and given discussions with local developers who see a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56 (J1). There is also an oversite shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

[REDACTED]

Resident of Hall Park.

SANDRA WILSON

Address of Resident

[REDACTED]

To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3

If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Major positive impact • 2 Employment Location • 3 Minor positive impacts
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (March 10) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge, impacting discussions with local developers who have a strong interest in the site and its proximity to the A56 (T). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>	
Map (incl of a standard aerial)		

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

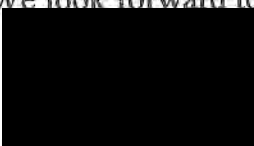
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

HARRY WILSON

Address of Resident.



Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


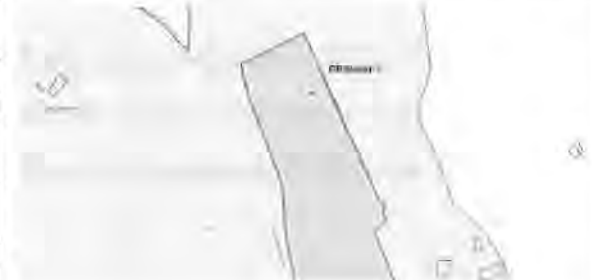



If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

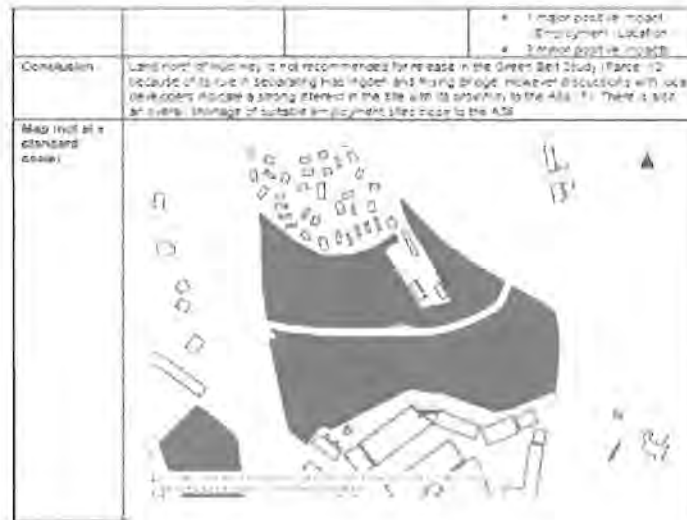
MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.



(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

[REDACTED]

Resident of Hall Park.

THOMAS MAC DONALD

Address of Resident.

[REDACTED]

To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3

If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impeditive model • Employment location • Employment impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study. Parcel 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge, however objections with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is a good strategic strategic of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

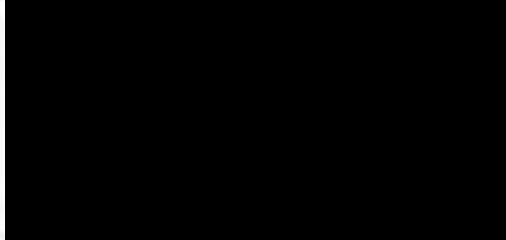
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

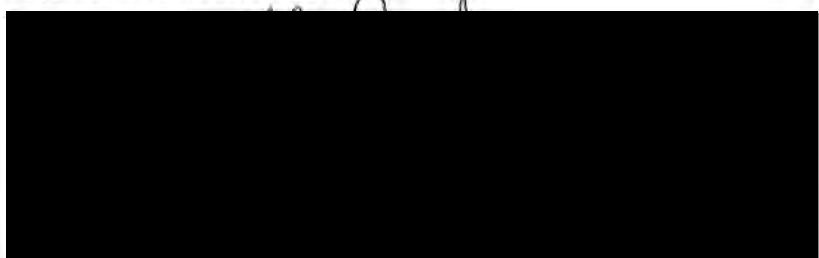
Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



AUDREY HILL

Resident of Hall Park.



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment location • Minor positive impact
Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Para 10) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Brook, however discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56 (7). There is potential over-charge of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

Resident of Hall Park.

Geoff Birch Hall

Address of Resident.

To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major site (Project) • Employment location • Employment (Project)
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Phase 1) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Grove, however discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56 (7). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

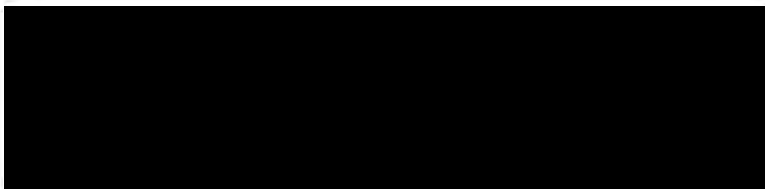
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

SHELAGH HEAP

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Major positive impact (Employment Location) • 3 Minor positive impacts
Conclusion:	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Phase 10 because of its location surrounding the major and rising broods. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56(T). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Made (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

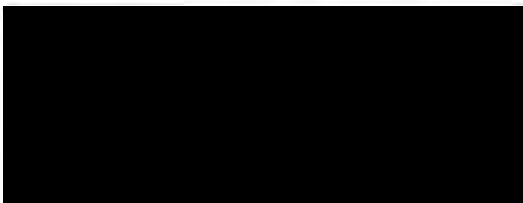
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

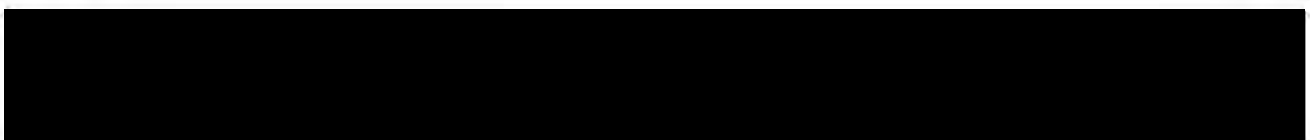
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

Andrew Heap

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • 2 minor positive impacts
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey, is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study. There is because of its role in separating Has Major and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

[Redacted signature]

Resident of Hall Park.

Christopher Hambleton

Address of Resident.

[Redacted address]

To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


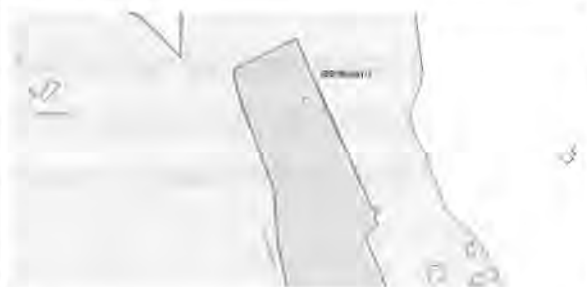



If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact (Employment location) • 3 minor positive impacts
Conclusions	<p>Land north of Hud Hey, could be recommended for release in the Green Belt (Land Use Class 10) because of its role in delivering this, Haslingden and Rising Bridge, however a consultation with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with a proposal to the A56 (1). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

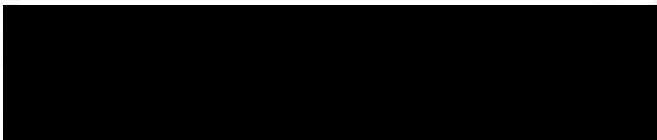
Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

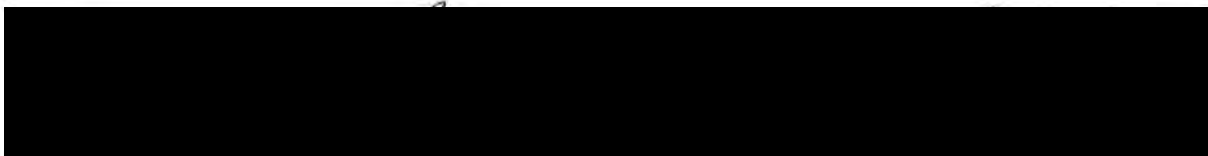
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3


If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment location • Limited positive impacts
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study (Para 10) because of its use in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussion with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with no proposals to the NLA. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the site.		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

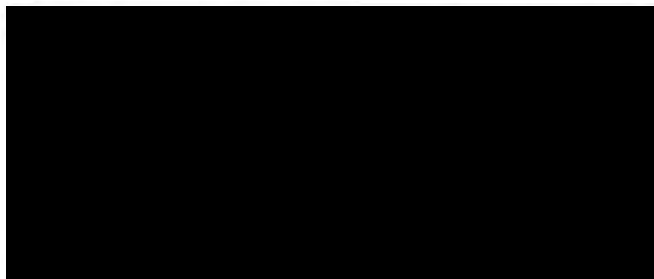
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

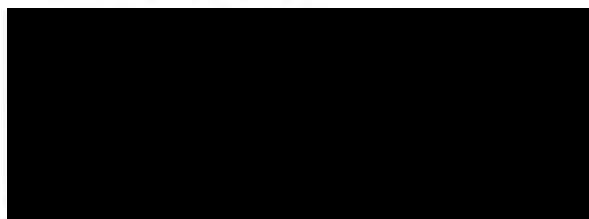
Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

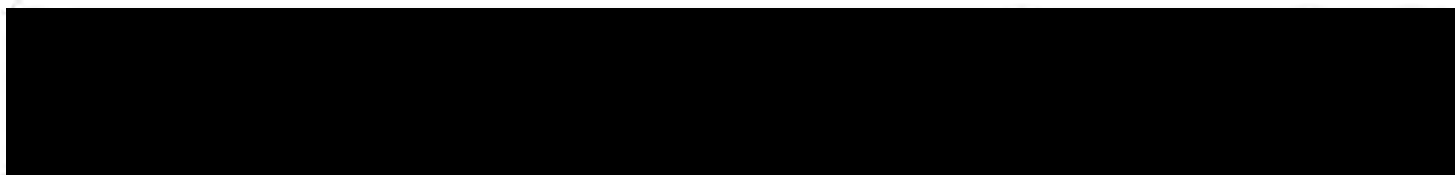
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.



Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3

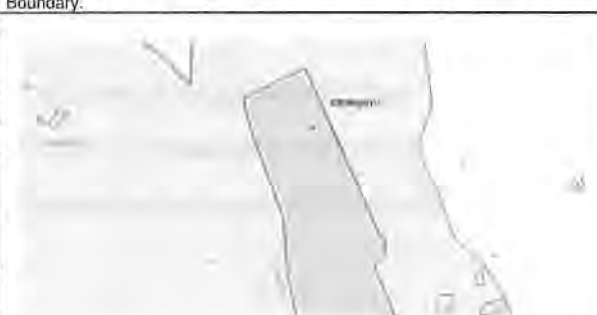
If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Temporary Moor • Employment Location • Temporary Moor
CONCLUSION:	Land north of Hud Hey is recommended for release in the Green Belt (see Part 10) because of its use in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge moorland enclosures with local development (see a strong fence in the site with its proximity to the A5617). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

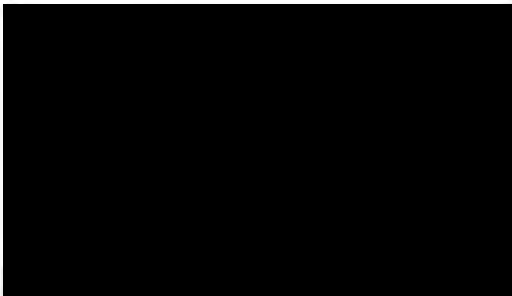
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

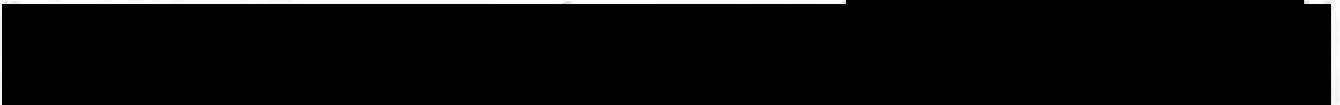
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

DR ANNIE GILLBANKS

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Attachment location • Minor positive impact
Conclusion	Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for its state in the Green Belt Study, (Parcel 10) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However, discussions with local residents indicate a strong interest in the site for conversion to the A56. There is also an existing shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

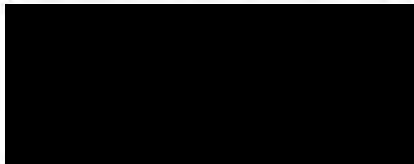
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

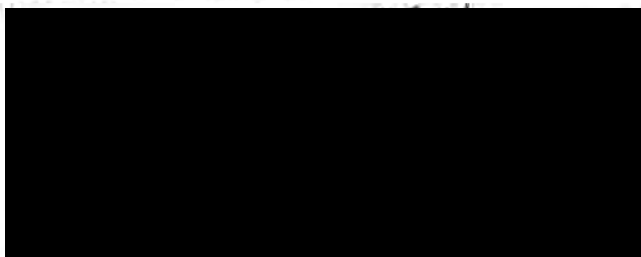
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

R ACTON

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3

If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 major positive impact • 1 employment location • 3 minor positive impacts
Conclusion:	Land north of Hud Hey, is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Part 2, because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising Bridge. However discussions with local developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.		
Map (not at a standard scale):			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

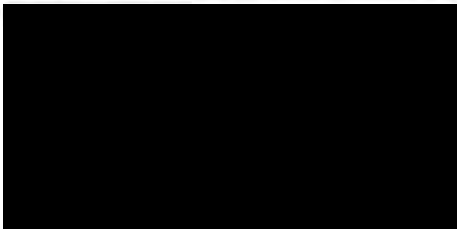
Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

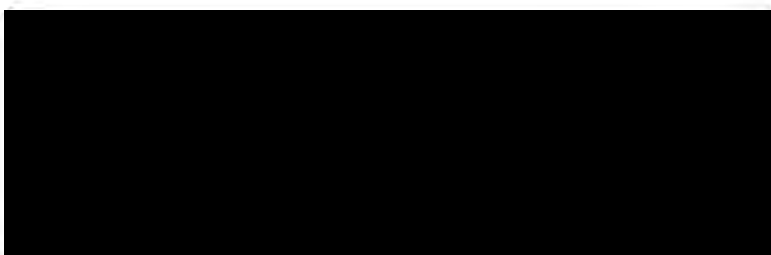
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

M ALTON

Address of Resident.



To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3








If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

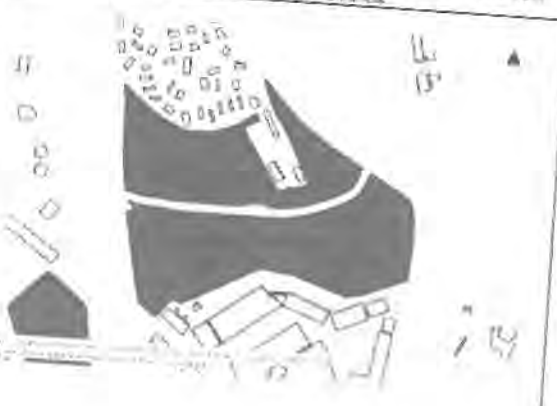
MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major) 11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside			
White areas			

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

Conclusion	<p>Land north of Hud Hey is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, (Parcel 10) because of its role in separating Haslingden and Rising prongs. However, Occupier's with UCB developers indicate a strong interest in the site with its proximity to the A56. There is still an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>
Map (not at a stamp size)	

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

[Redacted]

Resident of Hall Park.

Georgina Matthews

Address of Resident

[Redacted]

To Rossendale Borough Council – Forward Planning Department. 26 7 2021

Re – NE2 - Green Belt Compensation measures the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

I am writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. My home is situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as being part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have a postal address Carterplace stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. We presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As my postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please could you indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary as this should have some land separation. Evidence of where this boundary is situated should be supplied to me as part of this process.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park I reside in/near); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between Haslingden and Acre. Therefore, myself and other Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

Point 3






If an element of land separation was implemented, as the above two points mention this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. The land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

I have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around the Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, my understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE

MAJOR GREEN BELT BOUNDARY CHANGES

Boundary Ref	GB(Major)11	Previous Boundary ref (if applicable)	N/A
Address	Land at Winfields, Acre		
Proposal	It is proposed to take land from the Green Belt to include it within the Urban Boundary.		
Map Key			
Existing Urban Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Urban Area and Boundary			
Existing Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Proposed New Green Belt Area and Boundary			
Countryside	White areas		

With this in mind, as a Hall Park resident I feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved and reinstated on the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. As referred to above all the residents and I presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess on my part. as to its location.

I would suggest that half of the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor that incorporates land separation from Haslingden. This would be from the southern

boundary of our Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major positive impact • Employment location • Minor positive impacts
Conclusion	<p>Land parcel of suitability is not recommended for release in the Green Belt Study, Phase 10 because of its role in separating Haslingden and Flaxing Bridge. However discussions with local residents indicate a strong interest in the site with 100% intention to the A56 (7). There is also an overall shortage of suitable employment sites close to the A56.</p>		
Map (not at a standard scale)			

(I also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre and in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though as stated before the stables on the land NE2, have an address of Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, myself and other Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land at 'night', from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface? As some of our homes back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

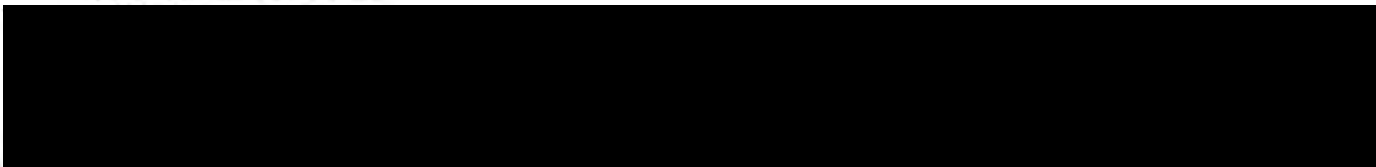
I/We look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.



Resident of Hall Park.

BRIAN LEE

Address of Resident.



Hall Park Residents Association
C/o 1 Hall Park
Acre
Rossendale
BB4 5BQ

To Forward Planning Department
Rossendale Borough Council
The Business Centre
Futures Park
Bacup
Lancashire
OL13 0BB

27 July 2021

Dear Forward Planning Department

Re – Your Ref NE2 - Green Belt Compensation Measures

the land north of Haslingden (Acre).

We are writing regarding green belt compensation measures relating to the parcel of land directly behind our residential park home site; your reference NE2. Our homes are situated in Hall Park, Acre and shown on your maps pertaining to NE2. The Park consists of approximately 54 homes with 84 residents, brick cottages and a stable complex. I have enclosed signatures from residents in agreement with the points below who reside in the above properties.

Point 1

The land parcel NE2 appears to have been misrepresented as part of Hud Hey, Haslingden, even though the stables situated on the land NE2 have the postal address Carterplace Stables, Acre, Rossendale.

Hall Park's address states that we are situated in Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BQ, therefore, not Haslingden. Consequently, we presume that there must be a boundary between Acre and Haslingden and/or Hud Hey; somewhere on the ex-green belt land NE2, which skirts the southern border of Hall Park?

As our postal address is Acre, Rossendale and not Haslingden, please indicate where the Haslingden/Acre boundary is, as this should have some land separation.

Point 2

The parcel of green belt land, NE2, had, for a minimum of 60 years, acted as the land separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre (which includes the residential Park for our homes); therefore, some action should be taken to allocate a portion of this ex-green belt land to working as/remain as a minimum land separation between the two. Therefore, the Park residents feel that a portion of the land NE2 should be treated as a separation between the town of Haslingden and the village of Acre.

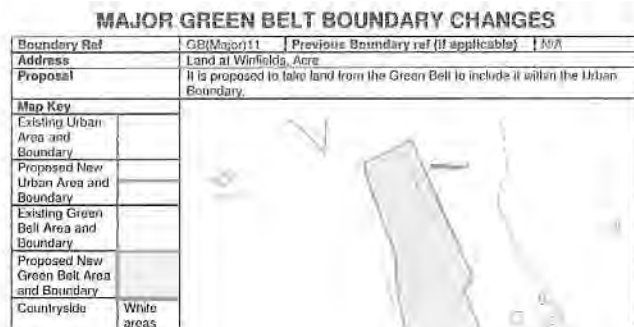
Point 3

If an element of land separation were implemented, as the above two points mention, this would counteract the harmful situation of urban sprawl along the eastern side of the A56 between Haslingden and Acre. In addition, the land separation would be visible from Hud Hey Road, the A56 and many vantage points within the local area, differentiating between town and village.

Point 4

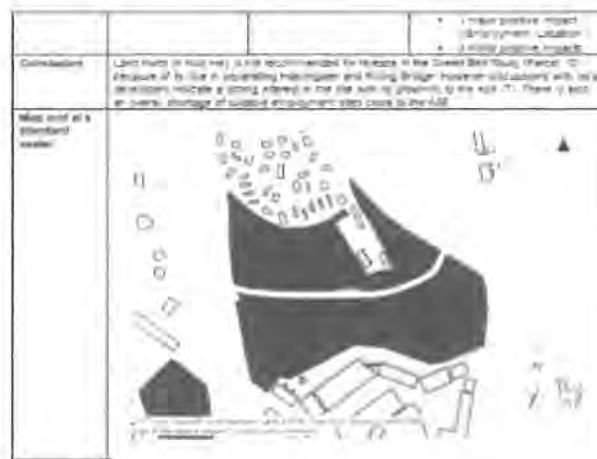
We have been led to believe that the parcel of land GB(Major) 11 around Winfield's store, north Acre has wildlife corridors that will be scrapped. Therefore, our understanding of the law regarding wildlife corridors is that they can be moved and should/can be found alternative local positions when possible.

ACRE



With this in mind, the Hall Park residents feel that one of the removed wildlife corridors from the northern Winfield's site GB(Major) 11 could be moved onto the boundary between Acre and Haslingden. Although, as referred to above, the residents presume the Acre and Haslingden border must be within the parcel of land NE2, it could be the fence line at our residential Park's southern edge, but that is just a guess to its location.

We would suggest that half the site NE2 be designated a wildlife corridor incorporating land separation from Haslingden. This separation would be from the southern boundary of Hall Park and stables, as shown in the diagram below and indicated with a white line.



(We also presume that the tree in the middle of NE2 has a preservation order on it, as do all the trees in Hall Park).

(N.B. The parcel of land GB(Major) 11 is stated as being in Acre, but in the Rising Bridge section of the document, whilst NE2 is said to be Hud Hey, north of Haslingden, even though, as stated before, both Hall Park and the stables on the land NE2, have a postal address of Acre, Rossendale.

Point 5

Even though no wildlife corridor is documented as existing on NE2, all the Park residents facing this land observe roe deer crossing this land after the loss of daylight,

from the building complex of the stables in the east, across the green belt land NE2, to the west. The deer make their way through areas of the fence to the west, separating the land from the A56, then cross the A56. Fortunately, the traffic is reduced at night. Thus, this wildlife corridor acts as both a wildlife corridor and land separation, limiting the appearance of urban sprawl.

Point 6

"This government has been very clear that when planning for new buildings, protecting our precious green belt must be paramount. Local people don't want to lose their countryside to urban sprawl or see the vital green lungs around their towns [villages] and cities lost to unnecessary development."

*Department for Communities and Local Government
4 October 2014*

We appreciate that the industrial estate will be built. Still, we would also like to think that the opinions and concerns of the closest dwellings to the proposed estate would have more significant consideration paid to their suggestions in establishing a compromise between capitalism, the environment, and the welfare of local communities.

Once again, we feel that corporate and personal wealth accumulation is put before the community and environmental concerns. The carbon footprint of grazing land is minuscule compared to building another sizeable industrial estate.

If a significant enough wildlife corridor/land separation is not provided for in the plans for NE2, it shows once again that government, councils and quango hierarchies say one thing to get voted in, (and when they are being observed) then turn 180 degrees and do the opposite of what they promised. If a mutually agreeable solution is not found about NE2, it makes the above statement by the Department for Communities and Local Government, on 4 October 2014, no more than gaslighting the poor saps who fell for their political doublespeak.

Point 7

The minimum age for residency of Hall Park is 50 (our average age is closer to 70), and the registered Park Rules state that no children are allowed to reside in Hall Park. As of 2018, the registered Park Rules became legally part of the site licence issued by yourselves, Rossendale Borough Council. This means that the possible provision of children's play areas is no compensation for the closest residents to the proposed industrial estate, the residents of Hall Park.

As for a Rossendale Forest, somewhere in Rossendale, most residents have reduced mobility, so they have little energy or health to visit and walk around a forest when they have problems walking around Hall Park

As we have said earlier, the only countryside our elderly residents see is through their windows or walking around Hall Park.

Cycling is hardly on the majority of our resident's calendar of daily pursuits if they are struggling to walk. So which of your proposed compensation measures will benefit any of the people most affected - the elderly and infirm residents of Hall Park?

Point 8

Your document mentions that

'There are specific measures that will be necessary in order to make developments acceptable, and these will not be considered for green belt compensation'. For example, play areas for children will be required on-site for the benefit of the new residents. Similarly, suitable landscaping and protection of key views will be required, particularly in such sensitive areas on the edge of the rural/urban interface. These green belt compensatory measures relate to making improvements to the remaining green belt'.

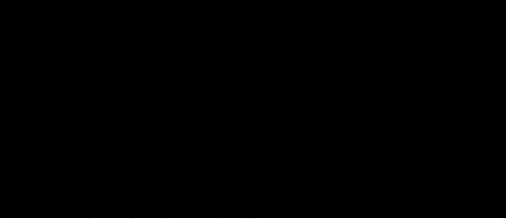
Question 1 - What does this mean for the residents?

Question 2 - Are we now a sensitive area on the edge of the rural/urban interface?


Some of our home back walls are only 3.5 metres away from the edge of the proposed industrial site.

Hall Park Residents Association look forward to liaising with you in the future on this matter.

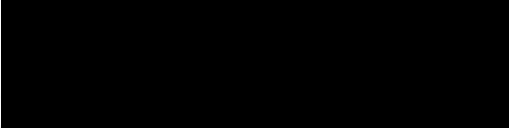
Yours sincerely




Martin Gillbanks
Chairperson
Hall Park Residents' Association



Janis Thomas
Secretary
Hall Park Residents' Association



Glenice Jarosz
Treasurer
Hall Park Residents' Association





28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

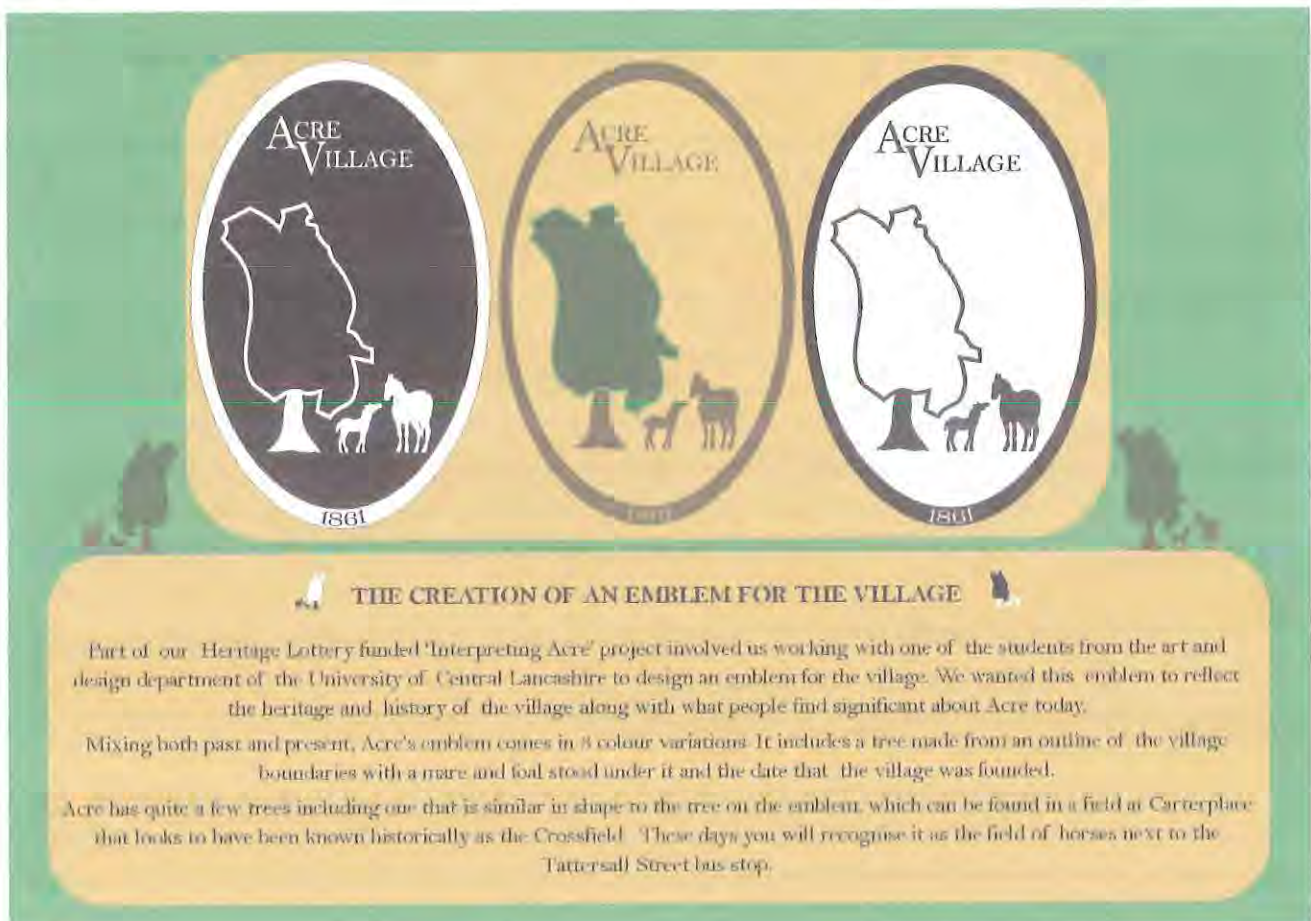
Any further comments:

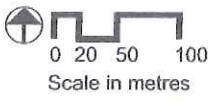
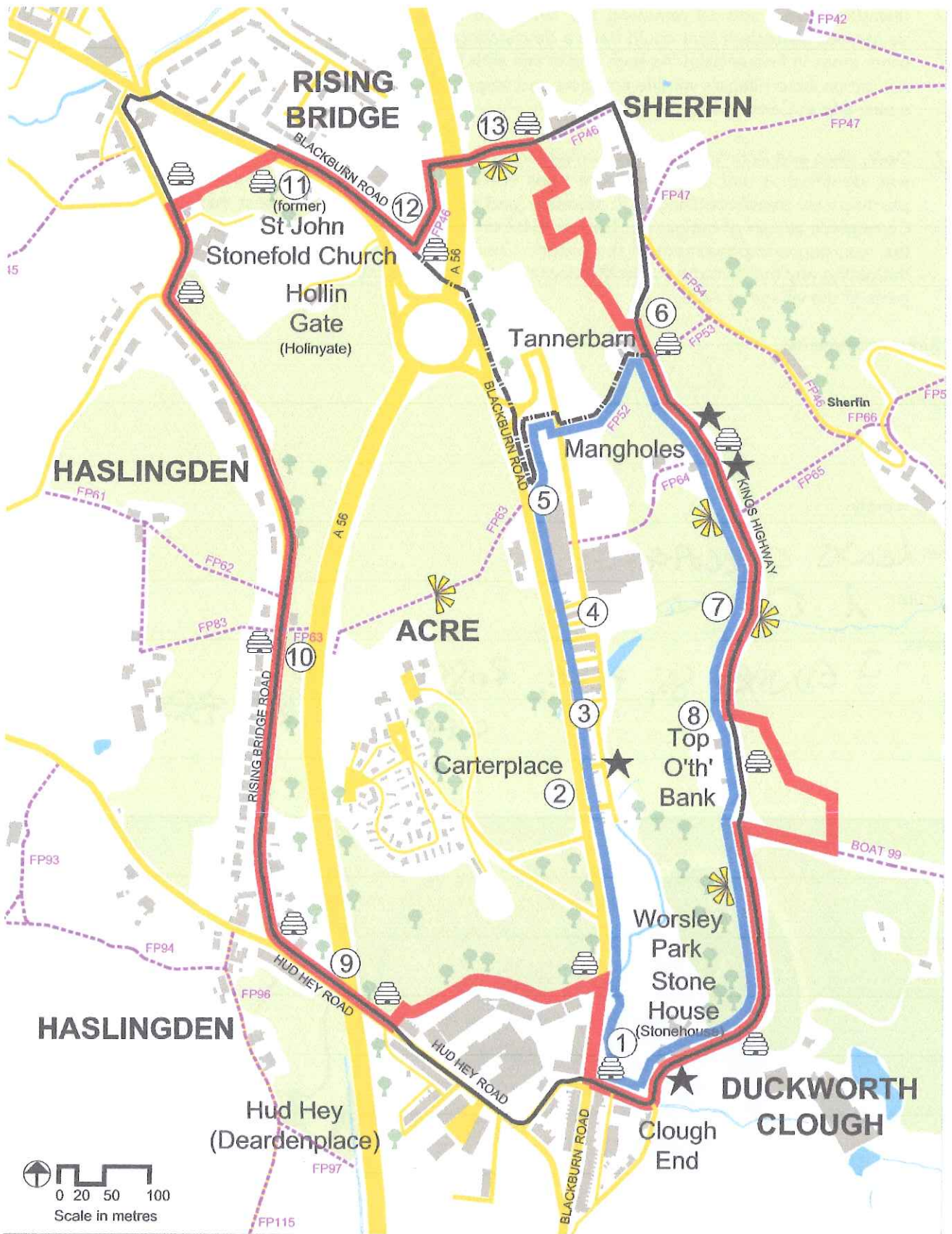
Yours sincerely

Name: *LEWIS GARRAHER*

Signature: [Redacted]

Address: [Redacted]





KEY			
	Roads and lanes		Wooded areas
	Rights of Way		Viewpoints
	Rivers / waterbodies		Points of Interest
	Well or trough		Acre Boundary Marker
	Acre Village Boundary		Alternative Boundary Trail via pelican crossing
	Acre Boundary Trail		Acre Heritage Trail



28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation.to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

- 7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.


Any further comments:

Yours sincerely

Name: MARCELETT
ANNE Taylor

Signature: [Redacted]

Address: [Redacted]

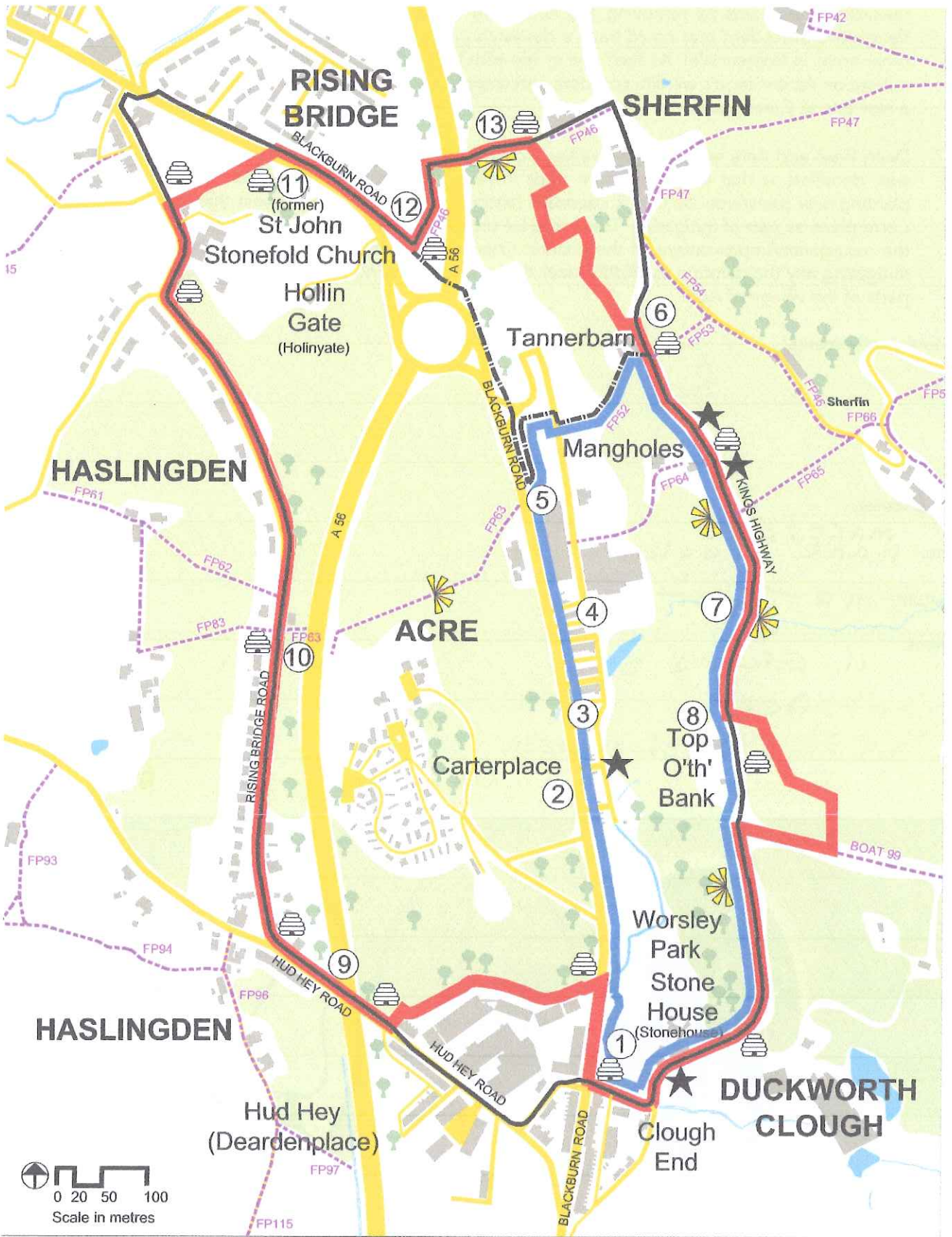


THE CREATION OF AN EMBLEM FOR THE VILLAGE

Part of our Heritage Lottery funded 'Interpreting Acre' project involved us working with one of the students from the art and design department of the University of Central Lancashire to design an emblem for the village. We wanted this emblem to reflect the heritage and history of the village along with what people find significant about Acre today.

Mixing both past and present, Acre's emblem comes in 3 colour variations. It includes a tree made from an outline of the village boundaries with a mare and foal stood under it and the date that the village was founded.

Acre has quite a few trees including one that is similar in shape to the tree on the emblem, which can be found in a field at Carterplace that looks to have been known historically as the Crossfield. These days you will recognise it as the field of horses next to the Tattersall Street bus stop.



KEY

- | | | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Roads and lanes | Wooded areas | Viewpoints | Acre Boundary Trail |
| Rights of Way | Points of Interest | Acre Boundary Marker | Alternative Boundary Trail via pelican crossing |
| Rivers / waterbodies | Well or trough | Acre Village Boundary | Acre Heritage Trail |



28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

Any further comments:


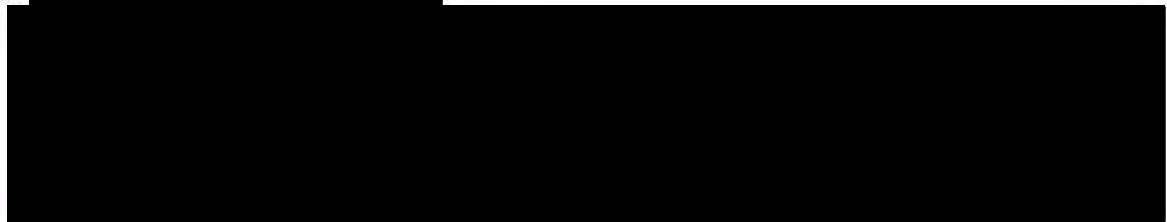
Acre is Acre. It deserves the green belt & you want it to recognise it.

Yours sincerely

Name: PAUL COLLAMER

Signature

Address:



THE CREATION OF AN EMBLEM FOR THE VILLAGE

Part of our Heritage Lottery funded 'Interpreting Acre' project involved us working with one of the students from the art and design department of the University of Central Lancashire to design an emblem for the village. We wanted this emblem to reflect the heritage and history of the village along with what people find significant about Acre today.

Mixing both past and present, Acre's emblem comes in 3 colour variations. It includes a tree made from an outline of the village boundaries with a mare and foal stood under it and the date that the village was founded.

Acre has quite a few trees including one that is similar in shape to the tree on the emblem, which can be found in a field at Carterplace that looks to have been known historically as the Crossfield. These days you will recognise it as the field of horses next to the Tattersall Street bus stop.



28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

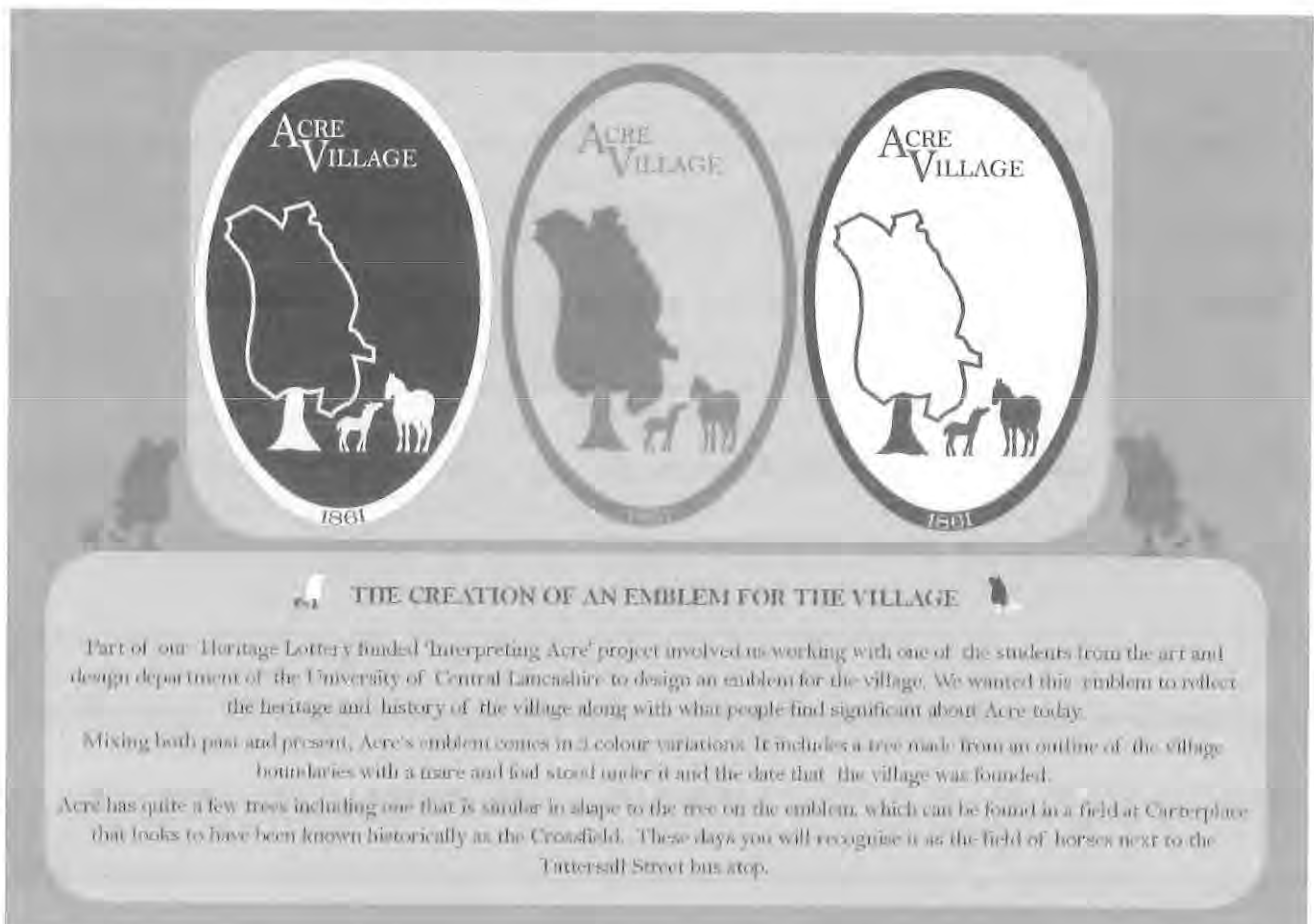
Any further comments:

Yours sincerely

Name: *Hausem Hoyle*

Signature:

Address:



rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acte, and other areas in Rosendale. As such and in line with National Policy Framework practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acte village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carplace.

3. Deer, trees and Acte village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acte village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acte was the top priority. As there is a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rosendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resuscitation of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to willowherb that are seen grazing and trampling through Carplace and other parts of the village of Acte.

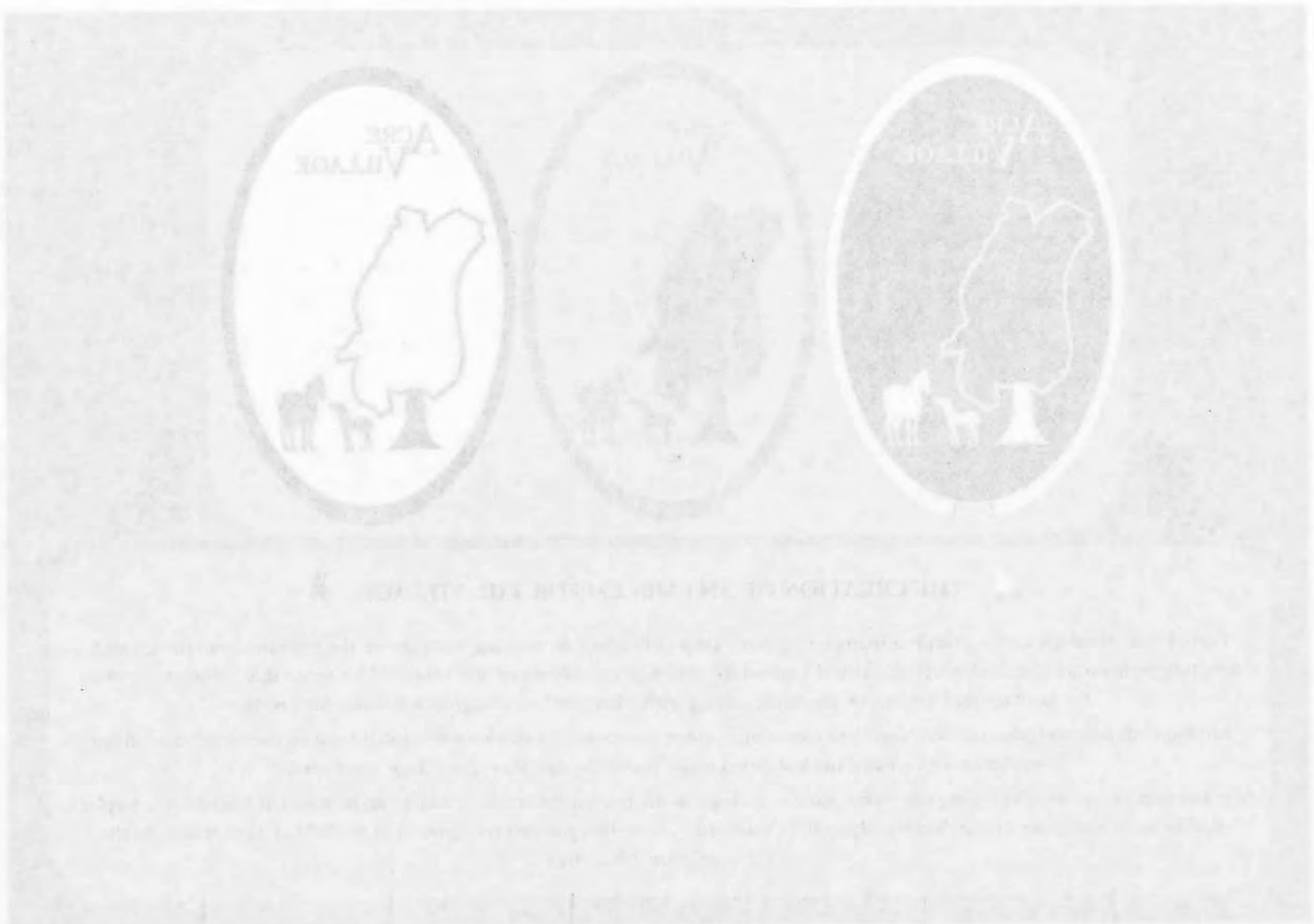
Any further comments:

Your sincerely

Name:

Signature:

Address:





28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

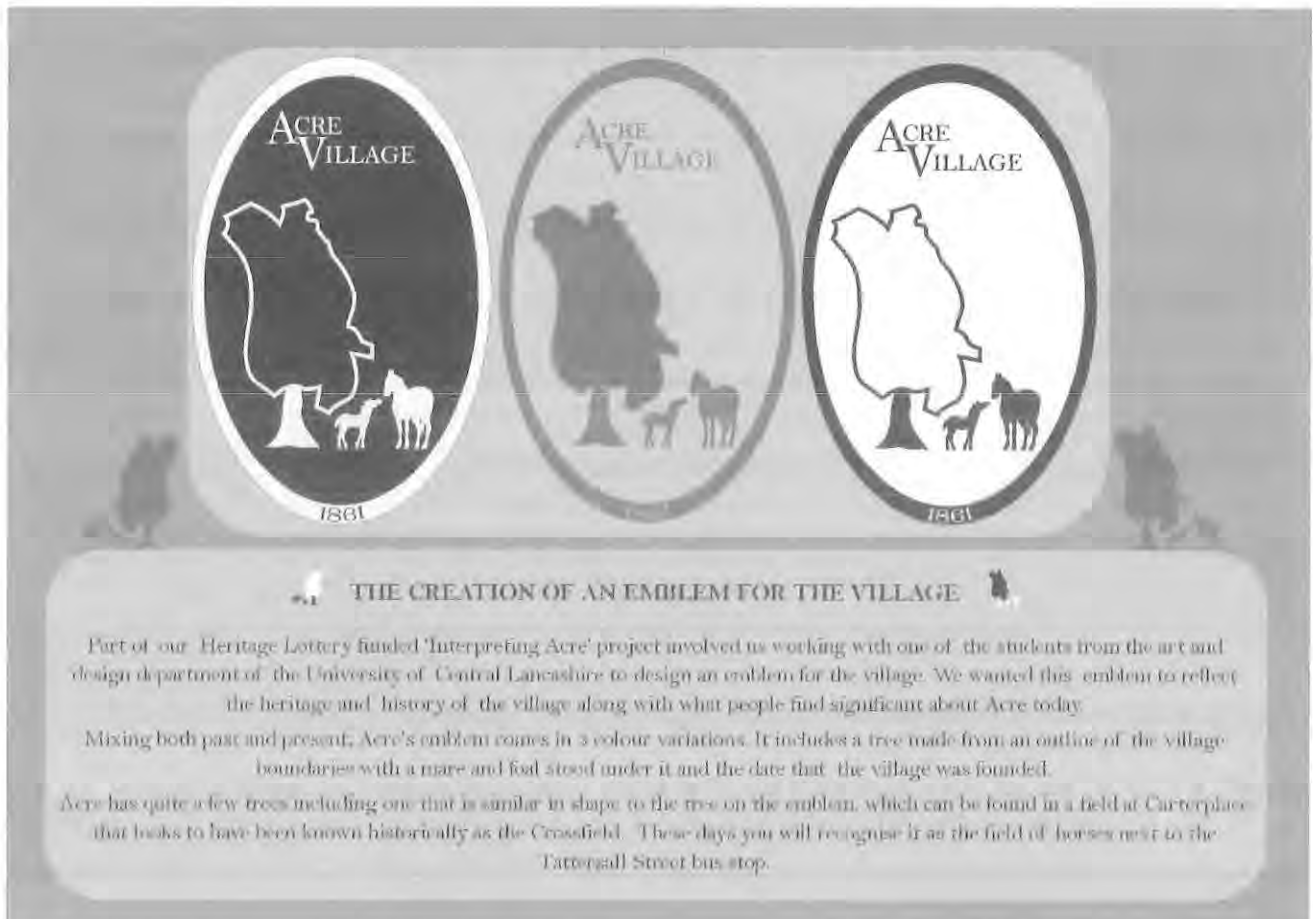
Any further comments:

Yours sincerely

Name: ANNE BROOKFIELD

Signature:

Address:



rewarding trees cut by removing this land from the green belt I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acton, and other areas in Rosendale. As such and in line with National Policy Framework, I request that as part of any mitigation Acton village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Catrappel.

7. Deer, trees and Acton village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of pledges for Acton village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acton was the top priority. As there looks to be a move to planting new broadleaved in Rosendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Catrappel as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/development of the historic Ormskirk Wood at Catrappel. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/corridors that are seen grazing and traveling through Catrappel and other parts of the village of Acton.

Any further comments:

Your sincerely,

Name:

Signature:

Address:



Acton Village Local Plan 2011-2026

Acton Village Local Plan 2011-2026
The Acton Village Local Plan 2011-2026 sets out the vision and strategy for the village of Acton over the next 15 years. It is a key document for the village and will guide the development of the village over the next 15 years. The plan is based on the principles of sustainability and will aim to improve the quality of life for the people of Acton. The plan will cover a range of issues including housing, transport, education, health, and the environment. The plan will also set out the actions that the village council will take to achieve the vision and strategy. The plan is a living document and will be reviewed regularly to ensure it remains relevant and effective.



28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

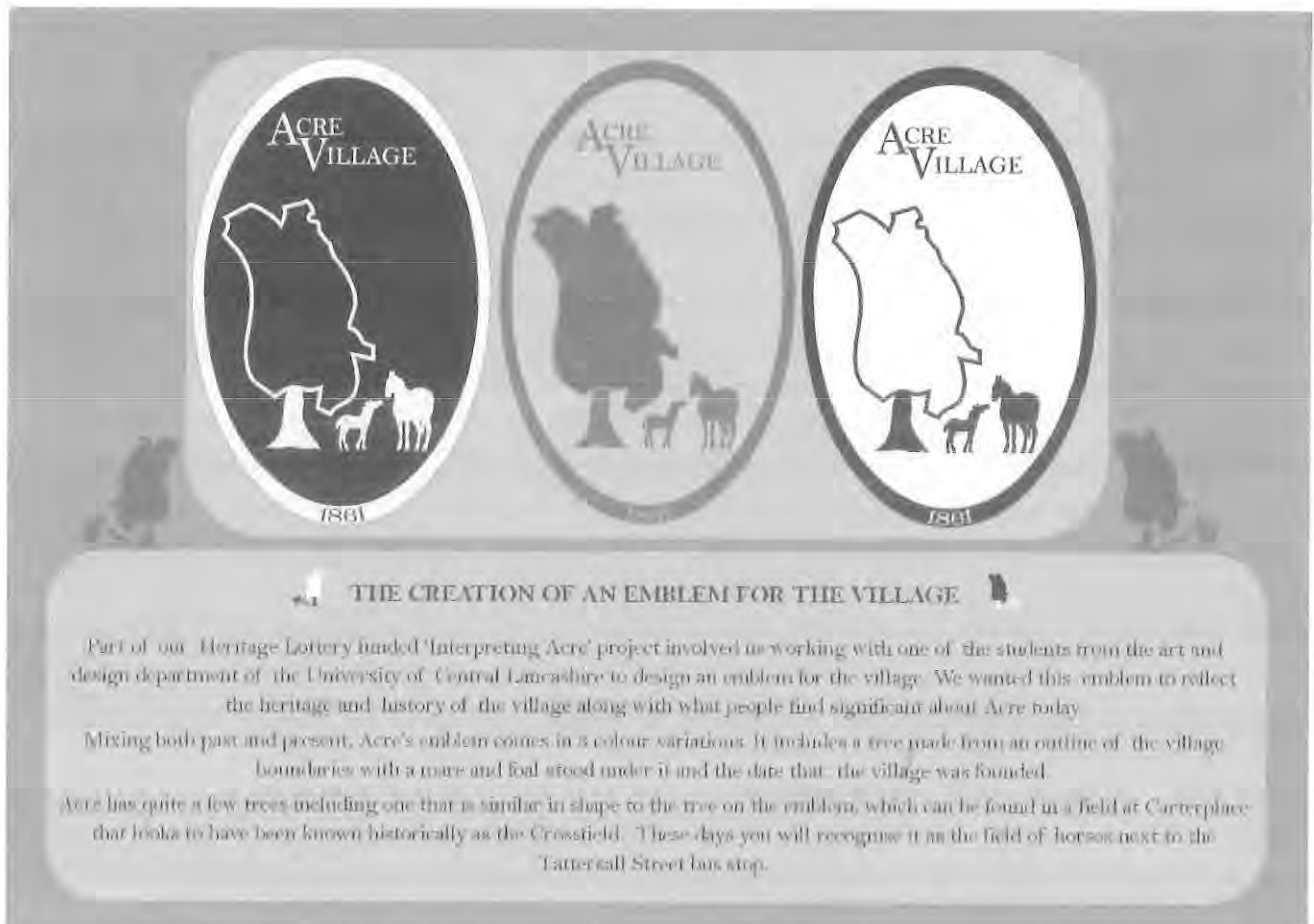
Any further comments:

Yours sincerely

Name: DAVID HOYLE

Signature: [REDACTED]

Address: [REDACTED]

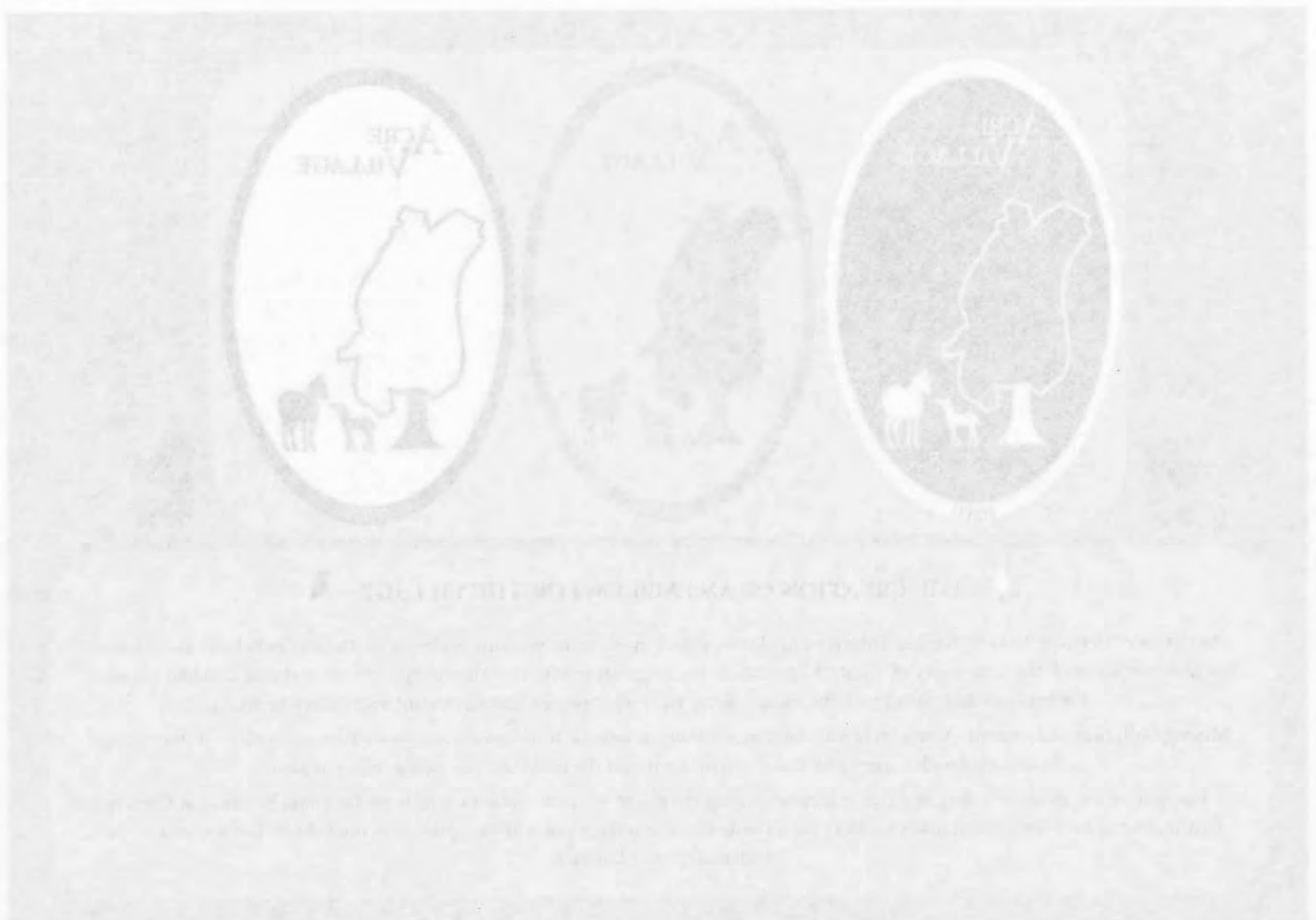
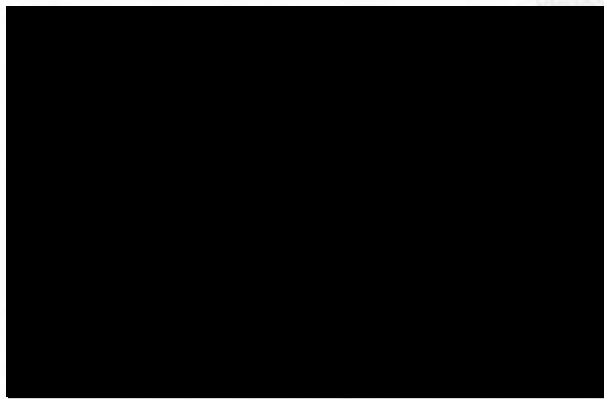


rewards these acts by removing this land from the green belt. I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acle, and other areas in Rosendale. As such and in line with National Policy, I request that as part of any mitigation Acle village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Catcliffe.

7. Deer trees and Acle village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acle village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acle was the top priority. As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rosendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Catcliffe as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the reorganisation of the historic Claxwick Wood at Catcliffe. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/corridors that are seen grazing and traveling through Catcliffe and other parts of the village of Acle.

Any further comments:

Your signature:
Name:
Signature:
Address:





28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation. to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

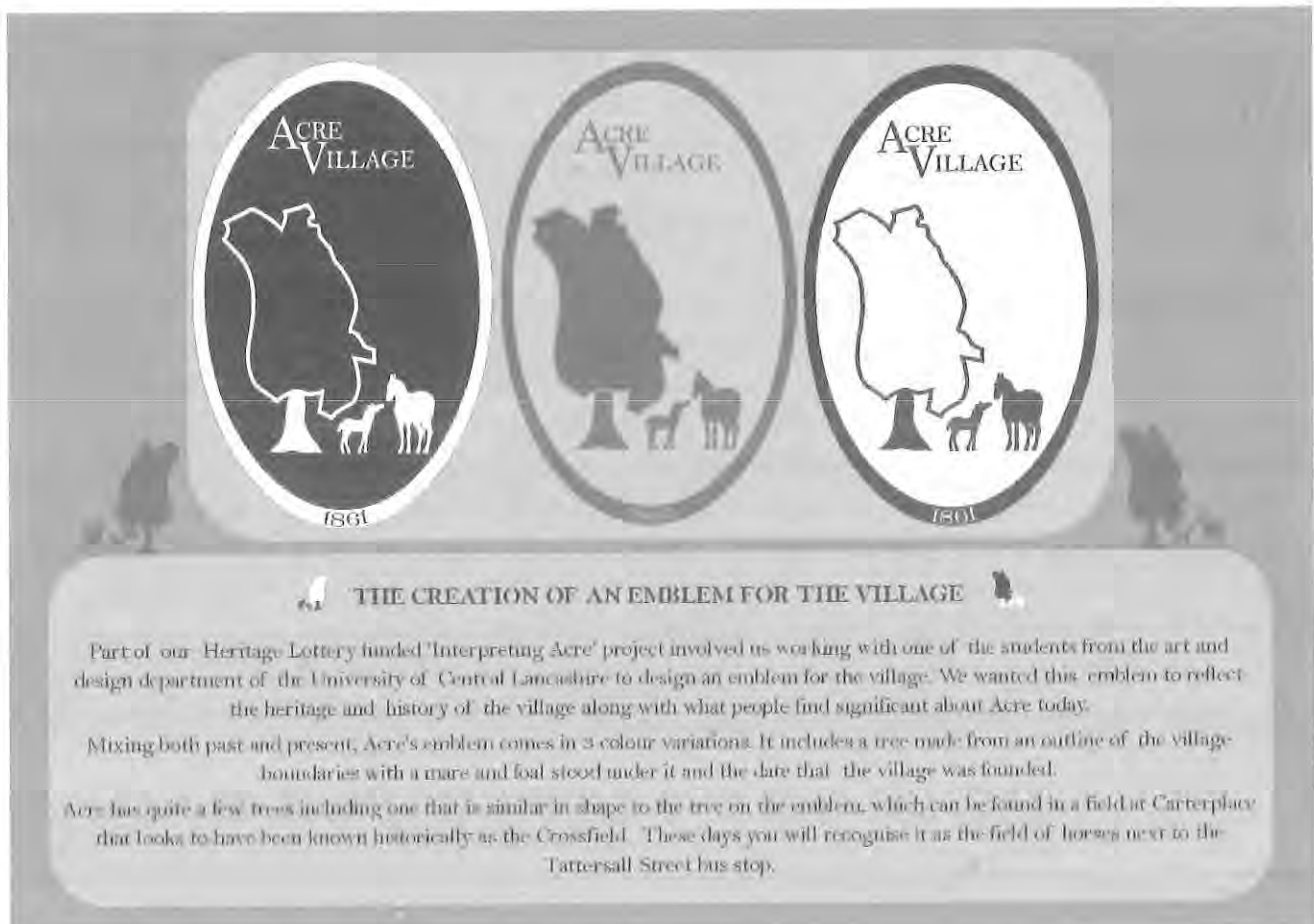
Any further comments:

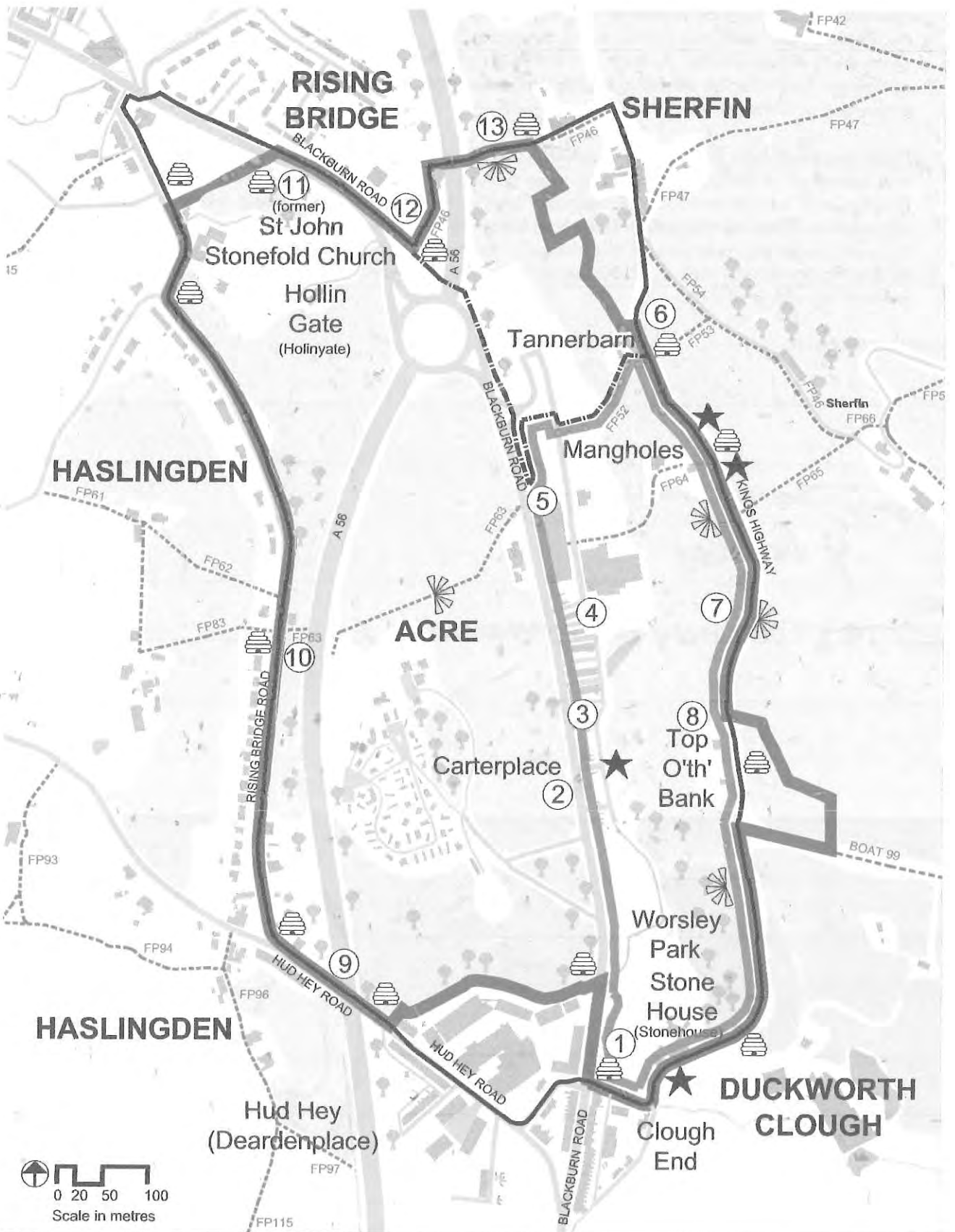
Yours sincerely **JOHN BRADLEY**

Name:

Signature:

Address:





KEY

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |



28 July 2021

Dear Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate

RE: Your proposed compensation measures for the green belt release of your reference 15.7 NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden which is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.

The village of Acre evolved as a completely separate entity to the nearby town of Haslingden and village of Rising Bridge. Recent years has seen recognition of the heritage significance of this Victorian village which includes earlier farm estates. Previous local plans created and adopted by Rossendale Borough Council have recognised our village, identified priorities for Acre village including the need for more trees and car parking, and referred to the 'A56 Acre'. Along with others such as the National Lottery Heritage Fund, Royal Mail, our Member of Parliament, and Lancashire County Council; Rossendale Borough Council have in recent years fully supported a number of projects that aimed to ensure that our heritage significant village's identity, history and heritage was shared, celebrated and protected from erosion. This included ensuring that knowledge of the village boundaries was widely shared, clearly mapped, and marked on the ground. As such Rossendale Borough Council must be more than aware that:

- A. The land that Rossendale Borough Council are misleadingly calling NE2 – Land north of Hud Hey, Haslingden is part of the historic Carterplace estate which is wholly situated in the village of Acre, Rossendale. This land is correctly addressed as land at Carterplace Stables, Carterplace, ACRE, Rossendale, Lancashire, BB4 5BF.
- B. This land is not currently, and never has been situated in the town of Haslingden.
- C. Green belt separation serves to preserve the setting and special character of historic settlements such as Acre village and prevent such settlements merging with nearby towns and villages. Your site NE2 forms Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden along the A680 Blackburn Road, the B6236 Hud Hey Road and Rising Bridge Road.
- D. This land is part of a route through our village that [at the appropriate times for deer sightings] villagers frequently see deer travelling along or grazing.
- E. This land has been in constant use for agricultural and horse breeding/livery purposes.

As a resident of Acre I am most concerned to discover that the council now appear to be refusing to respect local feeling and are acting in a manner that will serve to cause serious harm and erode the history, heritage and identity of our heritage significant village. I believe that Rossendale Borough Council are acting to damage Acre village's character and setting in a way that will erode the village's identity and potentially cause Acre to cease to be there for future generations. Before concluding that exceptional circumstances exist to justify changes to Green Belt boundaries, the strategic policy-making authority should be able to demonstrate that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development. Whilst it appears that time is not on our side when it comes to saving our important green belt from destruction, I would request that Rossendale Borough Council and the Planning Inspectorate please look closely at the harm that they are doing to our village and at the very least ensure that they suitably mitigate their actions. I would request that:

1. All of Acre's villagers are provided with clear documentation which sets out the exceptional circumstances that exist to justify changes to Acre village's Green Belt boundaries, including the removal and development of our village's green belt separation.

2. The strategic policy-making authority clearly demonstrates to Acre villagers that it has examined fully all other reasonable options for meeting its identified need for development in the village of Acre, Rossendale.
3. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly explain to Acre villagers why they are changing the names and locations of sites for development which are situated in Acre village including Acre's green belt [such as your site NE2] in a manner which serves to potentially mislead people.
4. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt separation can be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's greenbelt separation to ensure that urban sprawl is prevented, and Acre village continues to read as a settlement in its own right.
5. The strategic policy-making authority will clearly set out and provide to Acre's villagers the ways in which the impact of removing land from Acre village's green belt will be offset through compensatory improvements to Acre's environmental quality, in a way that will positively contribute to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and protect the village's greenbelt.

When considering any planning application, local planning authorities should ensure that substantial weight is given to any harm to the green belt. Very special circumstances will not exist unless the potential harm to the green belt by reason of inappropriateness, and any other harm resulting from the proposal, is clearly outweighed by other considerations. As such I would request that if the council were to persist in releasing land from Acre village's greenbelt and greenbelt separation, you provide mitigation to the village of Acre such as:

1. The address/location of the whole of the site NE2 site needs to be correctly addressed and recognised as being in Acre village and that it is Acre village's green belt separation from the town of Haslingden.
2. That some clearly readable green belt separation MUST remain to ensure that the character, setting and heritage significance of Acre is not eroded. Acre must continue to read as a settlement in its own right, and not become urban sprawl along the A680, the A56 or any other road.
3. Whilst a scenic cycle path in Acre could be an asset, I would not consider the current proposal to be anywhere near suitable mitigation for the harm that is proposed to Acre village's green belt separation. I am also aware that the wider LCC cycle path project is something that is happening anyway! I would request that any cycle path that is created through Acre must be recognised as being in Acre not Haslingden or Rising Bridge. I would also suggest that any cycle path could include a new PROW that can link with the existing National Lottery Heritage Fund funded Acre Village walking trails. This could be added to the Acre Village walking trail map and leaflet (by the Hall Park Residents Association in collaboration with Acre's local historian) and funding provided to print these leaflets for distribution to villagers and the wider public.
4. Given the amount of horse owners and riders, in the village of Acre and the fact that Acre village's Carterplace Stables which will suffer as a result of the loss of this important green belt separation. I request that in addition to a PROW, the cycle path also incorporates a bridleway to import the provision of safe, off road horse riding trails in the village of Acre.
5. Carterplace is of immense historic significance both within the village of Acre and the wider community. As a result of the two grade 2 listed buildings (Carterplace Farm and Carterplace Cottage with the adjoining Chantry Cottage), and it's one grade two star listed building (The remains of Carter Place Hall) which is seen as having National Significance. I request that a heritage style A1 upright Carterplace interpretation panel that mirrors the one in Worsley Park and includes the use of the same Acre village branded template, colour palette and official Acre Village logo [as funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund] is created and situated somewhere on the land/new cycle path/PROW/Bridleway at Carterplace, Acre, Rossendale, BB4 5BF. To ensure historical accuracy whilst this must be funded as part of mitigation, the interpretation panel must be created by the Hall Park Residents Association, members of Acre village's wider community and the local Acre village historian.
6. It is documented that there are several grassland habitat network wildlife corridors in Acre, including those crossing the north and south of the Winfield's Acre site. This important green belt separation and some of these corridors have been damaged by that landowner as part of their un-permitted development in the green belt which RBC failed to prevent or enforce. Now Rossendale Borough Council are effectively

rewarding these acts by removing this land from the green belt! I believe that these actions could set a dangerous precedent that could have a devastating impact on the heritage significant village of Acre, [and other areas in Rossendale]. As such and in line with National Policy/best practice, I request that as part of any mitigation Acre village's wildlife corridors and steppingstone habitats are improved, including the creation of a new one at Carterplace.

- 7. Deer, trees and Acre village - in an earlier local plan there were a number of priorities for Acre village, and it was identified at that time that more trees in Acre was the top priority! As there looks to be a move to planting new trees/woodland in Rossendale (and nationally) there's a request that more trees are planted at Carterplace as part of mitigation. This could be on part of the green belt separation from Haslingden and see the resurgence/improvement of the historic Chadwick Wood at Carterplace. This would also contribute to mitigating any the damage to wildlife/deer that are seen grazing and traveling through Carterplace and other parts of the village of Acre.

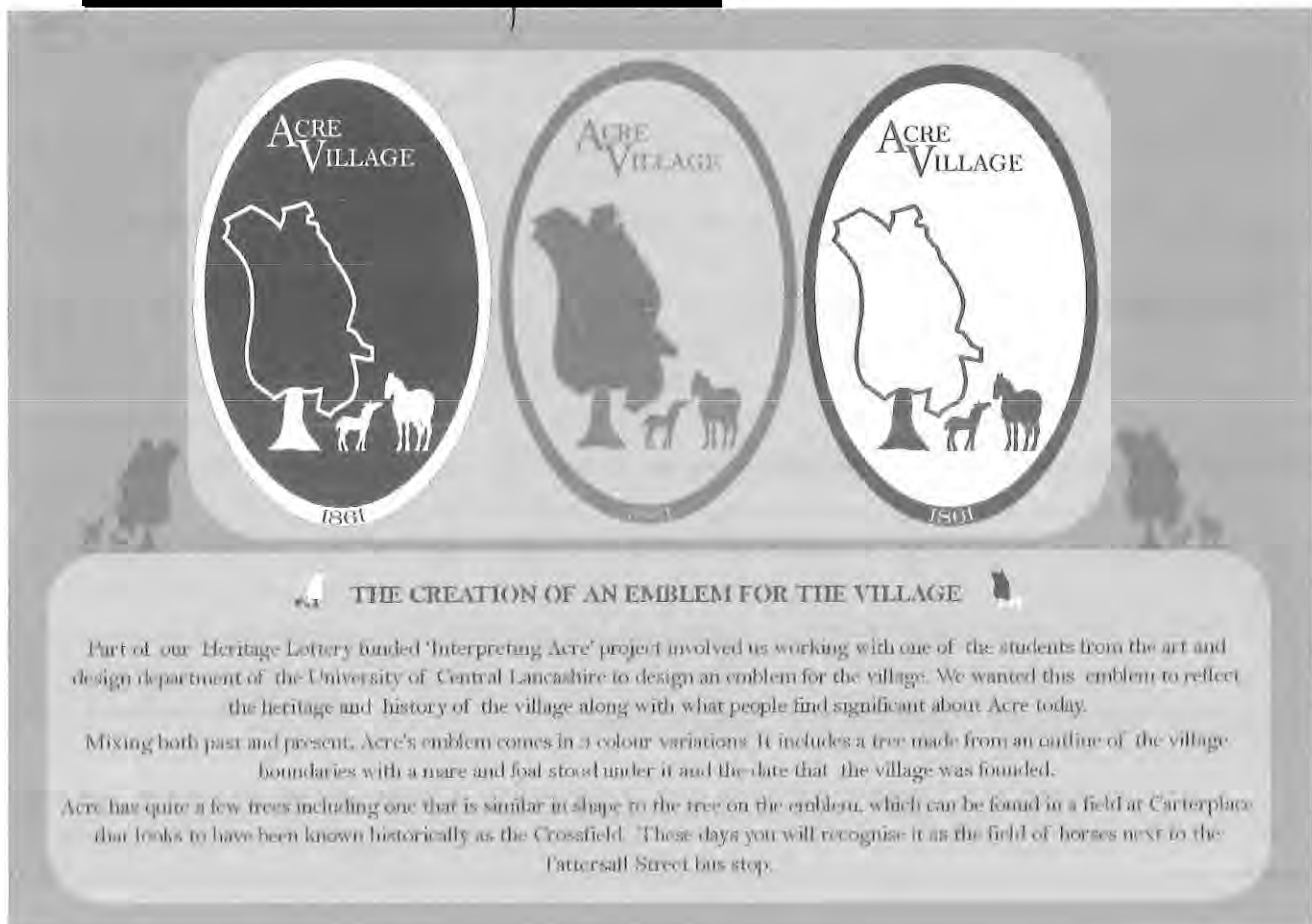
Any further comments:

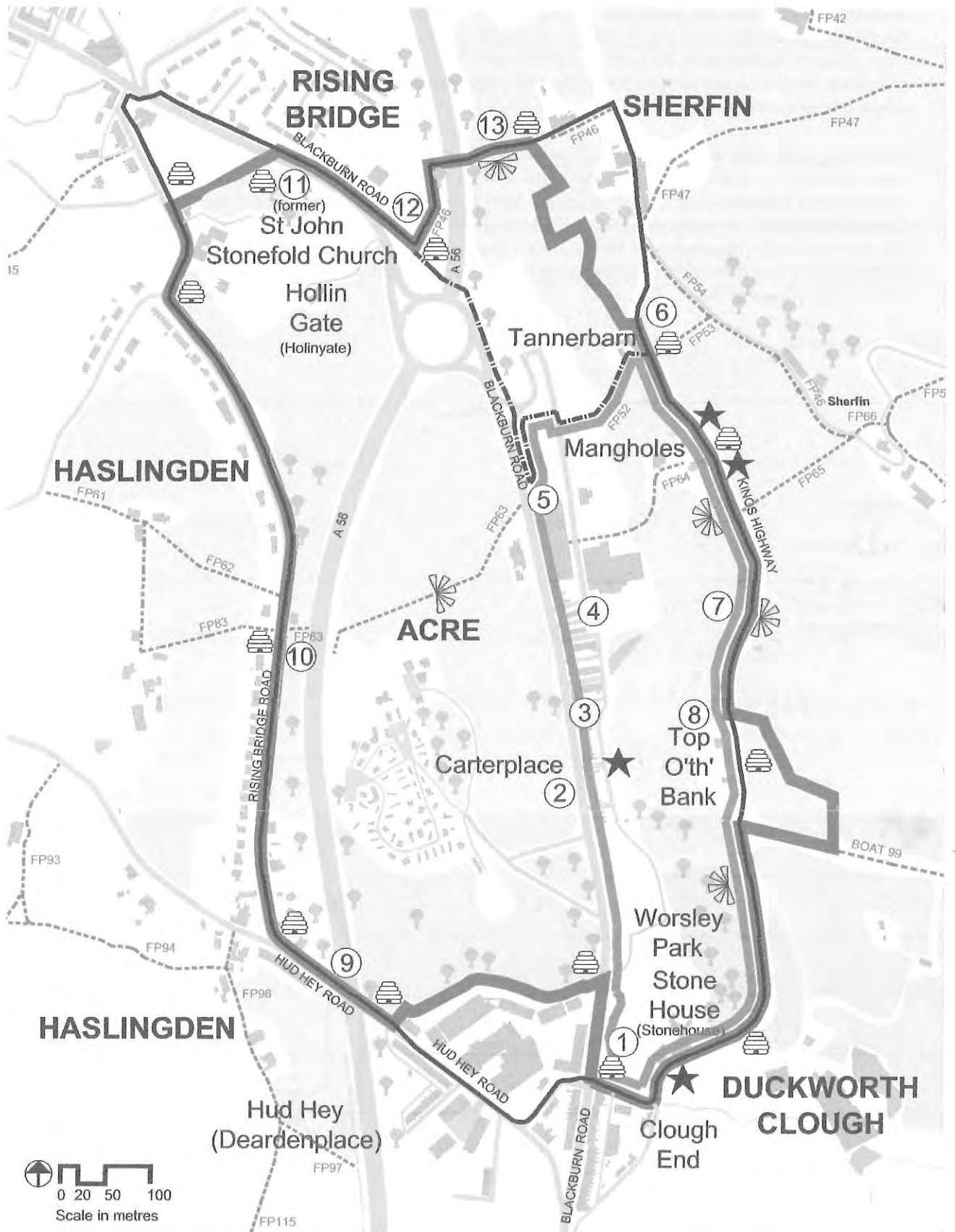
Yours sincerely

Name: *Danny Turner*

Signature: [Redacted]

Address: [Redacted]





KEY

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |