



I strongly object to this development on basis of safety and damage to the local environment.

Vehicle access from Gynn Lane is already a densely congested area (from the sport field and associated recreation events, Honley high school collections). The recent modifications at the bottom of Gynn Lane has only served to impede visibility and reduce parking.

Gynn lane becomes a single track road before the only vehicle entrance to the development. There are already 2 major hazard points in the area, the blind bend at the school snicket and the blind bend at the railway viaduct. Both of these points are within some 50-60 meters of the proposed development area. Introducing a new population of vehicles into this hot spot area seems reckless.

Vehicle access from Hall Ing Lane is a single track road, with many residents cars already parked on the pavement, resulting in pedestrians having to walk on the road, as historically built housing has not been with sufficient car parking for todays standards. Introducing extra traffic to Hall Ing Lane is a danger.

Parking on the site is proposed for 50 dwellings, with 100 car parking spaces. Homes with 2 bedrooms typically have x2 car parking space needs, most of the proposal will have 4+ bedrooms, so the parking proposed is totally inadequate for the population. 50 homes by todays standards will have 3- 4 cars per dwelling and the proposed vehicle entrance and existing road structure is not suitable for this volume of extra traffic.

Pedestrian access on Hall Ing and Gynn Lane is at one side of the road. Pedestrians leaving the development via Marsh Platt Lane will exit onto Gynn Lane at Marsh Platt Lane, crossing the road to meet the main pavement on the opposite side. This area is already a highly congested area due to local resident on-street parking, and visitors parking to use the sports field for events and recreation or collect children from the local High school.

The development plan states that it is not a flood risk, but the 3 storey weavers cottages, less than 50 meters away from the development have flooded in recent years and the bottom of Gynn lane is a major flood area, frequently flooding annually.

Developments such as the proposed will removing fields and trees that soak the rain and will increase the frequency and impact of floods.

The works at the vehicle entrance will destroy and distrurb a large, wooded area that hosts a major Rookery and is habitat for Foxes and Bats. These are ancient trees and habitats that cannot be replaced with managed planting, and must be protected at all cost.