

## CT, 3955/W - Objector's Comments

Paul Maidens, Chairman of Centuria and Corinium Via Residents Association, Narrative for CDC Planning Meeting, 10<sup>th</sup> February.

Good Morning Everyone

I live on a pretty development in Cirencester called Centuria or Corinium Via.

I asked approximately 15 residents to review this planning application, I could not find a single resident who agrees with this change to our neighbourhood. Of the immediate neighbours consulted, only 1 remained neutral.

I trust you have the CCVRA submission showing photos of the existing wall. Also in our submission is a computer enhanced drawing showing the proposed 2M high wall extending to and around the West boundary, adjacent to the roadside.

Across the development, all existing 2M high walls are separated from the road by smart lawns, flower beds and/or bushy borders of approx. 3M in depth.

This planning application, if passed would not be in keeping with the Street Scene on such a pretty development.

The proposed 2M high wall, extended to over 14M in length, located along the roadside would be intimidating to residents, pedestrians and motorists alike and would become an eyesore for such a prominent property located so close a feature of this neighbourhood, the children's playground.

The Residents Association is concerned that if approved, this change would set a precedence to approx. 20 other properties across the development to extend 2M high walls to the property boundary, ruining the street vista and greenery located roadside for the entire development, potentially causing traffic and parking issues.

On behalf of Centuria and Corinium Via Residents Association, we request that the CDC Planning Committee reject this Application.

# CD, 2846/B - Objector's Comments

## Comments to Planning Committee – 10 February 2016

### Re: Application Reference Number 15/02829/FUL – Poultry Building at Dovers Orchard Farm, Hoo Lane, Chipping Campden, Glos.

The proposed building at 85 metres in length will occupy almost the entire northern boundary of our property. As the terrain slopes upwards, the building would be clearly visible from our windows, and would therefore have a significant visual impact. The proposed building is nearly 3 times as long as the existing building. The footprint of this new building will be more than 5 ½ times that of the existing building, and at over 85 metres long, is the size of a football pitch!

The proposal is for high velocity fans on the roof line and at the end of the building. The impact of the noise pollution from these fans is likely to be significant, given that the fans have to draw air through the entire length of the 85 metres of building. These fans will be constantly in operation 24 hours a day.

We are also extremely concerned regarding the smells which would emanate from this structure along with the inevitable infestation of flies that would occur.

Access to the proposed new building will involve large articulated vehicles entering Chipping Campden en route to Hoo Lane. This will inevitably affect the road surface in Hoo Lane, which has already recently been resurfaced by the council.

For five years there has been no activity at the old poultry unit. As this new proposal is 5 ½ times larger in area than the original structure, it is clearly a far more expansive scheme and is effectively a new application. A structure of this scale would be far less intrusive if it were sited further up the field closer to the existing farm buildings and further away from residential properties. This would also provide the potential for access from Kingcombe Lane, and alleviate traffic problems associated with large HGVs in Hoo Lane, and on the Cotswolds Way Bridleway.

Brian Ritchie  
High Brake  
Hoo Lane  
Chipping Campden.



## **RE: Planning Application 15/02829/FUL - Replacement Poultry Building**

### Presentation to the Planning Committee on Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> February 2016

Hello and thank you for these few minutes to address you on our application.

My Grandfather started rearing replacement hens in the 1950's and was followed by my dad, and I joined the farm in 1990. My son has just finished a Level 3 diploma in Agriculture and following a period working away, will return to the farm. That will mean we will have been farming poultry in Chipping Campden for four generations.

The site of the application was developed in the 1970's with the then modern "deep pit" caged style egg producing shed, which was converted to pullet rearing in 1990. Manure was still collected in a pit below the chickens.

In the latter years the management of the house became increasingly difficult due to its age, and so in 2011 we applied for, and were granted permission to replace the poultry house with a new larger two storey building.

We then went into the quoting process, and it became apparent that all the technology was geared towards houses on one level, and that we would be pioneering certain aspects, for example, ventilation control. This also meant the quoting process took a long time.

As we had had no objections to the 2011 application, it was decided to reapply for a new rearing house of a similar floor area, but all on one level, so that the house would have less environmental impact in terms of energy and building resources, but also visually in the local area, and have the benefit of conforming to a tested design.

We have had a professional assessment done by ADAS, the findings of which we will fully comply with, for example the selected roof fans will be even quieter running, with silenced flues.





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*Professional Specialist Pullet Rearers*

The existing poultry house bears no comparison to the new poultry house.

The new house will be a completely custom designed, dedicated building, using the latest technology to minimise its impact on the surrounding area. Dust, Odour and Noise nuisances are engineered to a minimum.

To address lorry movements, we have calculated that there would be between 9 and 13 feed deliveries depending on lorry size over the 16 week rearing period, an average of one every 9 – 13 days, and then nothing for the 4 weeks cleaning period. This is very similar to the lorry numbers to in the past.

We also interact with the local schools to encourage learning about agriculture and food sources. They also look at energy costs in terms of food miles that it costs to create an egg, using data we give them during their visit.

Refuse lorries, delivery vehicles and other lorries all use the yard to turn around, following delivery to properties in Hoo Lane. Tourists also park during the summer for walks.

We are a conscientious, professional farm, who over three generations have produced top class pullets for industry, and we would like this opportunity to continue.

We have been rearing pullets on this site for around 40 years. We ask you to allow us to continue into the next generation. Thankyou.