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I am resident in Wellington Heath and was an objector to the original planning application number 160238. I now wish to register my objections to the above-quoted appeal application being granted. My reasons are:

1. The site in question is outside the proposed settlement boundary as described in the Wellington Heath Neighbourhood Development Plan 2011 - 2013 Regulation 14 Draft. This boundary was supported by a very large majority of parishioners.
2. Any development would adversely affect the Malvern Hills AONB which is directly across a narrow lane from the site.
3. Two static, and two touring caravans with associated sheds, etc while possibly meeting the claimed needs of three related generations seem more a reasonable amount of accommodation for 'one family'.
4. Given the claimed need for two static caravans one can only wonder if the appellant really will in future follow a truly nomadic lifestyle.
5. The appellant may well have roots in Herefordshire but the facts that he has used the land in question for grazing horses and that it is owned by his daughter do not of themselves prove that he has long established roots in Wellington Heath parish.
6. The manuscript drawings provided with the initial planning application are far too imprecise to allow a proper appraisal of the application. Detailed professional drawings complete with accurate measurements must be provided before the appeal is considered.
7. Given that the whole site slopes not only from north to south but also east to west there will be a need for far more earth moving and levelling than has been admitted in the appeal application.
8. Bearing mind the scale of the proposed development on the site there must be a very real risk that the stream along its lower edge will be polluted.
9. The claim that the hedge bordering Beggars Ash Lane is over 3 m high is disingenuous. Not only is the density of the hedge very patchy and would need considerable attention before it could be improved but, as seen from the road, only a few uppermost spikes of vegetation reach a height of anything like 3 m.

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