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Subject: FW: Sewerage discharge from old victorian cesspit. Ref: P143568/F

Jackie

Site: Ganarew Care Home, Ganarew, Nr Monmouth

Your ref: P143568/F

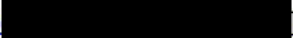
The Inspector has decided to accept these representations.

If you would like to make comments on them, please send them to me within 7 days of the date of this e-mail.

1 of 2 e-mails.

Regards

Robert Nash

From: dean lowry [<mailto:> 
Sent: 29 June 2015 13:44
To: Team P1
Subject: Sewerage discharge from old victorian cesspit. Ref: P143568/F

Dear Mr Belcher,

Following our planning appeal meeting at Ganarew with yourself, ref P143568/F. Some new but very relevant information has come to light. Mr Cheeseman, when asked by yourself, did he know anything about a sewerage discharge on to my land from the victorian cesspit on Mr S McInerney,s property, denied he was responsible for it and neither did he know anything about it. You actually had to remind him that it was in my representations, to which he answered, oh yes. I myself asked Mr Cheeseman at the meeting who brings in lorries several times a year to pump out this old victorian septic tank and who pays for this service. I was met with a firm denial on both counts, in front of yourself. Then, on friday 26th June, 1 day after the site meeting, 2 lorries turned up, one went to pump out the klargester, at the home, the second lorry pumped out the old victorian septic tank on Oakfields drive. I approached the driver while pumping the old victorian tank in my neighbours driveway and asked who ordered this and who pays for this service. He kindly produced the paperwork to show that Ganarew care home was the paying customer. Enclosing a photograph of lorry pumping out the old victorian septic tank in Oakfields driveway. Upon inspection, on Sunday 28th June, the septic tank in oakfields was once again full to capacity, even though it had been sucked out 2 days prior to this. I believe the

septic tank has a capacity of 4000 litres, which goes to show the volume of effluent that is being discharged onto my land. In my opinion, this sewerage effluent is coming from the home and two cottages, 1 cottage has been unoccupied for over 9 months. I have been allowed access to lift manhole covers in the gardens of both cottages since the planning meeting and have found the sewerage system to be connected to the cottages and the original part of Ganarew care home. The majority of sewerage would be coming from the care home, with a small amount from the 1 occupied cottage. I would strongly recommend you read my previous representations again following the site visit, paying particular attention and bearing in mind there are several soakaways already in use just south of the Klargest treatment plant. If this large quantity of sewerage effluent from the old victorian septic tank has to be redirected through the Klargest, it will put considerably more pressure on soakaways already present without any further developments.

It was agreed at the site meeting that there would be no new gate onto the farm track for bridleway use. Instead Mr Cheeseman suggested running the new bridleway parallel with the fence for approximately 25 metres to gain access to existing bridleway gate. With only 2.6 metres between the building that is currently under appeal and the fenceline, there's also a footpath around the building, further reducing room for bridleway. With the building so ridiculously close to the fence, surely this makes it dangerous for horse and rider to pass between a barbed wire fence and a building, in a confined space. The horses could be easily frightened by the sheep or cattle in the track and take flight, it's absolutely ridiculous and dangerous. The farmer at the northern end of my farm track regularly uses my track to drive cattle to and from rented grazing he has with ourselves. The building already granted permission would be more acceptable being approximately 5 metres from fence and also, with half the residents, putting less pressure on the drainage systems and with substantially less footprint than the proposed building.

Kind regards

Chris Lowry

