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Comments: The old wooden stables at the top of Castle Hill have stood with no objection that I know of for over 30yrs, I was pleased to see that they were to be replaced though as they have become dilapidated and unsightly in recent years.

I'm sure it is necessary to increase the footprint of the new proposed stables in order to build suitable ones that modern day horse keeping would require as outlined in the 'British Horse Societies Welfare Guide that is in the planning application, 'Appendix 1 - Guide for keeping horses stable sizes pasture etc'.

As I understand it looking at the plans and speaking to the owner the old stone stables of which there are 6 with 6 horses are also to be demolished, there will be 4 new ones built on the site of the old wooden ones so I presume there will be a reduction in the number of horses there not an increase as is thought by the owner of the objecting property.

The re-sighting of the new stables over the lane to where the existing old wooden ones are will move them further away from Hilltop Rise Bungalow and the other neighbouring properties so I fail to see how there will be an increase in activity and smell from the muck heap that will spoil the enjoyment of their property, the reduction in horses would I'm sure also add to the decrease in any noise or smell of horse manure that there supposedly is.

Personally in the many times I've walked around that area I've never noticed any undue smell that you wouldn't expect in the countryside or any undue noise/activity from the current stables other than the odd whinny of horses.

The horses there I know have 5 other fields to graze in so the loss of a few square meters in the field to improved stabling is hardly relevant, especially as there will also be a reduction in the number of horses.

Again in the years I've walked around there I've never noticed a serious problem with water run off other than when we have had continuous heavy rain, yes it runs down the lane but never seems to be a problem for the houses down there.

The lane is regularly used by 2 local farmers with heavy machinery to get to and from their fields so it's understandable that the lane is not in the best of repair in places, I'm sure most country lanes are similar.

There seems to be some confusion by the one property that has objected about where these new stables are to be built, in that they are replacing the current ones and are not an addition to the present stone ones, also that they will (if planning permission is granted) be further away from their property with less horses and are not adjacent to their property.

I believe, providing the new stables are wooden and dark in colour helping to blend into the surrounding countryside they will be a welcome replacement for the current, unsightly and unsafe wooden ones.

Kind regards, Antony Leech.

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