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Site Address: LAND REAR OF 44 TO 46 Town Lane Charlesworth Derbyshire

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Submission: Objection

Comments: This planning application, to build in a conservation area, on green pasture land which has been grazed by sheep for a very long time is also next to a grade two listed building, would cause damage and harm to the curtilage of boundary Heritage walls and the possible destruction of a historical underground passage which runs from 46-48 Town Lane to the Independent Chapel graveyard with a building that does not have an accurate design and access statement and does not reflect the heritage and characteristics of other properties on Chapel brow.

This overbearing proposed Building is encroaching on privacy, overlooking neighbouring property's, in an area with limited infrastructure (already poor water pressure) will have a massive excavation and soil movement, damaging the surrounding biodiversity and ecology of the area and a massive carbon release into the environment by digging and exposing soil to the air and releasing CO2 and other greenhouse gases, which is against the proposed requirements to reduce damage to carbon stocks within soils as referred in High Peak Agriculture & Land Use Analysis, Version 1.1 February 2022.

This very large excavation poses an extremely high risk of damage to the surrounding properties and adjoining road and Heritage wall.

I would also say that there is real danger that this proposal is setting a Precedent in the village of Charlesworth, and this would inevitably lead to other inappropriate developments on Chapel Brow.

With regards wildlife in the area there are Bats in the local vicinity and also wild Deer were in a nearby adjacent field as recent as Tuesday the 16/04/24.

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