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Dear LDP team

Please could I submit an objection to the proposed development at North West Barry, Waycock Cross

It is likely with this site and the other proposed sites in the vale through to Llantwit Major (a total of well over a 1000 houses) will create a significant pinch point at Waycock Cross.

The proposed new traffic light system alone at Waycock Cross will not suffice for the increased strain that will result.

How about an actual cycle path and footpath between Waycock and Rhoose. I see people walk on the road daily which is a major safety issue. It's a 50 m/h road.

The contractors Persimmon homes stated that the development at Waycock Cross would result in insignificant or inconsequential affect on traffic, however, they have not taken into account the other proposed developments and the already strained traffic at this pinch point(which is the main artery for Rhoose, St Athan /Aberthaw and Llantwit Major)

There is also already a significant strain on existing GP lists and school services which are at capacity, with children already refused places at schools.

Young people from the West End of Barry are already being declined places at Whitmore due to numbers/space even though they're in "catchment".

The council claims these new homes are "affordable," but in reality, most local people still can't afford them. It's a misleading label. We're constantly told this is for the greater good, but who is it really benefiting? At this rate, we'll be left with no green land and a housing market that still doesn't serve the people who need it most.

The site will also endanger ecosystems/wildlife e.g. Barbastelle bats which are indigenous to Mill Wood are rare and protected under UK and European law (listed as Near Threatened on the global IUCN Red List of Threatened Species). And rare birds e.g. Eurasian Jay, Bullfinch, and Collared-Dove. These are seen most every day flying around the outskirts of the wood.

Developments near Barry Woodlands Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), could lead to the potential for unauthorised and unmanaged public access leading to damage to the SSSI.

I strongly disagree with building yet more houses on green land. Every time green space is lost to development, we damage ecosystems, displace wildlife, and move closer to an ecological crisis. These areas are vital—not just for the environment, but for the well-being of our communities.

Please can you reconsider this development or atleast mitigate further the above outlined concerns.

Yours

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