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To whom it may concern

Please find attached my completed Response form for the Leeds Site Allocations Plan, Ref 3100B Houses to rear of Hemishor Drive.

Incase you are unable to view the full comments that I have typed in section 3.3, I have printed them again here:

#### Traffic Problems - Access & Congestion

The assessment made by the Highways Dept is completely faulty, so much so that one can only conclude the no Highways Engineer has actually inspected the proposed site and its access. The estate was built circa 1955. Few households then had cars. Today most have at least one, and many have two. Because the estate is built on a hillside it is difficult if not impossible for most householders to park off road. When refuse collection take place, the lorry frequently finds the road impassable until a householder can be located to move the appropriate vehicle. Emergency vehicles have similar difficulties, with my daughters car having been hit on one occasion. Reasonable access for all is only possible now due to residents being accommodating and parking vehicles with two wheels on the pavement, and two on the road.

It has been suggested that traffic lights at the junction of St Aidans Road and Berry Lane would solve traffic problems, however, when they were recently in place for gas works, it caused mayhem. It resulted in gridlock on the estate as householders cars are parked are parked all the way along St Aidans Road.

Road Safety - the estate is fairly estate at present, with children able to play on the street. If St Aidans Road became an access road, this would no longer be the case.

Ecology - This development will result in the loss of yet more green space that is important to local wildlife. he field in question has always had a large mole population which will be destroyed and/or displaced by development. the development will mar an area of natural beauty which at present is one of the few assets the village now has.

Schools - Local schools are already having to cope with extra numbers due to the development at Bowers Row and Leeds Road, Allerton Bywater which has increased housing in the village by about a third. Residents will face the disruption to their family life cased by the need to transport children to more distant schools, further increasing the burden of traffic on local roads.

Economic and Social Impact on Existing Community - This development will devalue the houses on the existing estate.

Topography of Site wrongly assessed by planners - it has been wrongly assessed as flat, but is in fact a hillside. In the original plan this site was actually referred to (wrongly) as Whitehouse Lane, Swillington. How can they assess correctly if they do not know the site address!

Yours faithfully

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