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Comments about site 4203 Crossfield Farm, Woodhall Lane, Calverley and Farsley

I feel this site is unsuitable for housing for the following reasons:

- It is an important part of the green belt between Bradford and Leeds and should be preserved to form part of a green area between Bradford and Leeds.
- Access to it would be from an already busy Woodhall Lane.
- It would lead to greater noise and air pollution in the district.
- One could argue that sites on top of a hill have a much more negative visual impact, not just from nearby but also from much greater distances and directions.
- As this site is on top of a hill, it is of very great visual importance in the views from many viewpoints, especially from the east in Leeds, where this large field can be seen from many miles away. As one looks westwards from Leeds, one can see this green field in the distance. It looks pretty and gives people in Leeds a pleasant view of the green countryside in the west. If this field is built upon, the view from Leeds towards the west will seem look like an unending urban landscape.
- If one compares Crossfield Farm with the top of Rawdon Billing, another green hill, two to three miles north of site sap 4203, one can imagine the horror that many people would feel if this site were to be built upon for many reasons, an important one being the wide ranging negative visual impact of housing on top of a grass hill. For this reason, it would be hoped that this site would rightly never be considered for housing development. For the same reason, I feel that sap site 4203 should never be developed for housing or industry
- Surely, new housing should be developed on brownfield sites before any green fields are touched.

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