

There has been much said and written in opposing the GNR solar farm/bio park by people far more knowledgeable than myself, finding all the holes in the facts and figures put forward by GNR pointing out the grey areas in their plans, so there is no need for me to reiterate these points

Over the years it has been difficult to keep up with all the changes made by GNR and ordinary people such as myself struggle with all the jargon acronyms and alterations . ,

I, like most people are not opposed to solar energy but the scale of this development , and all the others passed , proposed and under construction in this area is far too concentrated and the effect on the environment and the wildlife will be immense both in the construction period and for the future like of the area.

I would like to concentrate my particular concern on the area of this development that is in the parish of Ossington and areas N12.1 N12.2 N12.3 N12.6. which forms part of the site of a World War 2 Airfield This is a place I know well as my family have farmed part of the old airfield for many years, so I know the area well. On passing through , it appears a blank and desolate place but this is most deceiving and for those who slow down and take notice it has become a place of enjoyment and tranquillity . This has only been possible (although still in private ownership the owner and tenant farmers allow the public to use the old tracks to walk and exercise. Many dog walkers also enjoy this facility and appreciate the openness.

GNR Solar Farm as it was originally known later ticked the green box by re-branding it as the GNR Solar Farm and Bio-diversity park.

The airfield is a large and open space and has not been farmed with a mono culture and because of the many different crops which are grown on the farmed area along with the moss and wild plants growing on the side of the concrete border , wheat barley maize and herbal grass most of which are in the environmental schemes, so we have created our own bio diversity park.

Elements Green keep using the term bio diversity park when we already have one which they aim to destroy, one that it's inhabitants have chosen to make their home, not a park that GNR thinks they should have. They say they care about the environment, why do they want to create a new path on the old airfield is this to be made from limestone quarried and transported to be laid when there is a perfectly good one already there albeit round the airfield not through it.

Although Elements Green say they are being advised by wildlife experts, so far I have not been impressed with what they suggest. A barn owl already breeds in a box erected in a building on the airfield, so would not welcome more owls on their territory. There are also lapwings, skylarks, swallows in the summer all finding this area the perfect habitat to breed and rear their young. All of which are on the endangered list. The rare barbastelle bat is another inhabitant in the wood adjacent to where the proposed panels are to be sited which could be disturbed by the noise when these panels are erected.

Elements Green are quick to mention the trees they are planting, not so quick to point out trees they are felling to make way for the cables in the corner of Lake Plantation which is classified as ancient woodland.

I will finish by saying Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire are bearing the brunt of these unsightly panels, which in a few years time will be outdated and need disposing of something which Elements Green failed to mention possibly because by then the whole