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Dear Sir/Madam,

I object to the planning proposal for Green Hill Solar Farm Project.

Our changing climate is causing adverse weather globally and food crops are at risk. This year many crops have failed around the world or produced lower yields.

The UK imports 40-42% of all food consumed ([Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs \(Defra\)](#)). We are mostly self-sufficient in certain staples but import 80% of fruit and 47% of vegetables (higher in winter), but are nearly self-sufficient for meat, dairy, eggs and grains. However, this figure will diminish with increasing numbers of solar farms and new housing being constructed.

As our population grows food demand increases, but productive land will decrease as 95% of solar farms are built on agricultural land. This trend will continue as more solar farms are developed. We should not be using our agricultural land to build solar farms when sites such as warehouse/domestic dwelling roofs and open-air car parks are under-utilised. The Future Homes Standard requires new-build houses to have solar panels equivalent to 40% of their ground floor area. Why is this figure not closer to 80%?

In addition to using valuable agricultural land, this development will cause considerable distress to local residents and the areas wildlife. Residents will be forced to endure the noise and inconvenience of construction, blocking of footpaths, loss of views, potential of glare from panels and a low intermittent hum after installation. Solar farms potentially cause habitat loss and fragmentation by displacing wildlife from natural habitats or block movements of ground dwelling species. They can damage sensitive wildlife areas.

By the time the equipment has come to the end of its working life, the original owner is unlikely to be interested in making good, leaving miles of cabling and other potentially hazardous waste still in or on the ground. Despite our best intentions now, what hazards are we storing up for our descendants in 30-40 years time?

Yours sincerely,

Lee Robinson