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Dear Sir/Madam,

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. Surely solar panels on warehouse roofs (which would need to be adapted to support panels) would be a better option. However, I suspect a lot of this is about profit and how much money can be made from building solar farms by those proposing it. Why aren't we trying to use less electricity (answer: because more money can be made from producing more electricity).

There is a significant impact on local residents beginning with the noise and inconvenience of construction, blocking of footpaths, loss of views, potential of glare from panels and a low intermittent hum after installation, also loss of habitat for local wildlife, loss of trees and hedgerows.

Those living nearby are impacted most, those making the money out of the installation are the ones who benefit at the expense of those who have to live with it.

It causes habitat loss and fragmentation by displacing wildlife from natural habitats or blocks movements of ground dwelling species (if poorly planned), damage sensitive wildlife areas. Solar panels trick insects/birds into mistaking the panels for open

water and finally construction disturbance for local ecosystems and nocturnal animals.

This is all about making money. Why are we not trying to reduce our electricity consumption? Answer: because it doesn't make money.

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