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You refer to constraints, and the A27 particularly, making it difficult to deliver on the number of new dwellings according to the standard method. Clearly CDC also seem hopeful the planning inspector will get other district councils to make up the number. Other councils are unlikely though to be particularly receptive to that idea. We shall see. But are we truly able to absorb any more developments anywhere at all (including those already consented but not yet built) when the critical infrastructure imperatives are not yet in place and highly unlikely to be so for decades and which are essential to enable these numbers to be realized and also to sustain the position of existing residents.

Clearly a lot of effort has gone into this Plan, as had also gone into the last Plan. The Plan has 7 Strategic Objectives. While the Plan recognises obstacles and challenges to be overcome and the critical success factors, it does not however it seem contain sufficient meaningful measurable key performance indicators of what must be achieved before these dwellings are built and occupied or at key stages.

Portsmouth Water and Southern Water are clearly unable to provide the 336* Litres of fresh water supply daily. [Gov data] from the present sources without serious and irreversible damage to the environment. Reservoirs, desalination, and reverse osmosis are needed but are years if not decades away and the target of reducing household usage behaviour is similarly challenging. So how on earth are these developments to be supplied with quality fresh water? What is the plan, what are the deliverables and by when?

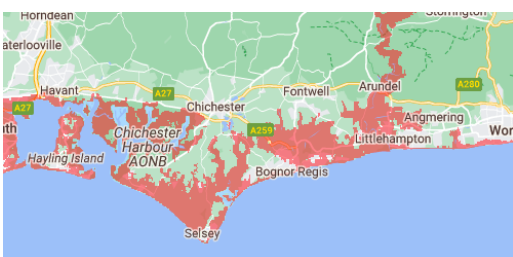
Similarly, how will Southern Water cope with the increased wastewater and sewage when its infrastructure as well we know is so fragile and precarious? Let us not forget also that even when treated according to present regulations the effluent still contains substantial bacteria and environmentally damaging amounts of chemicals as proven by the recent sampling investigation conducted by CHP. Every new build adds proportionately to this deteriorating situation and local and county Councillors, MPs and Government officers need to wake up to the reality of the compelling data. What is the plan, what are the deliverables and what are the measurable indicators for environmental improvement?

England and Wales are at the bottom of the EU's coastal, inland, and waterways water quality Table when last we were included. Is this not nationally embarrassing, and we intend making matters even worse? Where do we stand? Where do we want to be and when?

How will our highways cope nonetheless with the incremental 1.6* cars per average household. [Gov data]. How many more vehicles can we expect travelling west to east or east to west 365 on the A27? How will the present and future electorate cope with the narrow and very limited rural roads, and especially those living in areas with restricted routes of access and egress. Scaling back the numbers does not get around this problem. Common sense surely would be to fix the highways, or, build only where the infrastructure already exists.

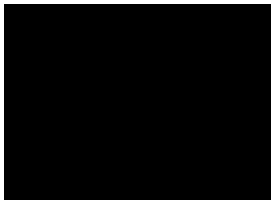
Every new build will add 2.4* persons per average household. [*Gov data]. Where is the Health Authority on this? If they have a plan, can someone enlighten the public. What is this plan, what are the deliverables and what are the measurable indicators?

The loss of permeable land will have a consequence. It will undoubtedly lead to increase flooding. But not necessarily on new developments as the developers appear cleverly to be raising the height of roads and foundations on the plots they are working on, which will surely more adversely affect exiting homeowners? Is it sensible in fact to build in areas where respected scientists tell us these will be compromised by climate change and coastal erosion within only 30 years? We have all seen the graphics.



Do we understand and accept that once we smother quality farmland with concrete and tarmac it is then lost forever from any food self-sufficiency initiative. Did we not learn some valuable lessons from Covid about the precarious nature of our overseas supply chain dependency. As a final throw away, each new dwelling per Gov

data tells us would add 1.6 cats and 1.4 dogs per average household and this add another environmental implication to locations supposedly protected.

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