



Despite having a CEMP for Spurt Mead, the developer was allowed to ignore its details which led to significant quantities of dirt and site rubbish entering the site ditch then Wylfe river throughout construction.





The above photos show the extent of site dirt entering the road and then the drainage system which it blocked adding to flood risk and was eventually flushed into the river Wylfe where it created significant silt banks further down stream. The CEMP for the site had details of wash down areas, barriers to prevent dirt entering the river or the road but this was never enforced. Developers used road sweeps outside the site to clean up some of the debris but never used prevention methods. This was for a small site but the impact was significant, the development at Home Farm does not even consider these issues but it will have to enter the site via the same road, and risk the same pollution issues, but for a site 4 times the size. Why would a full planning application beside a sensitive protected river system not have a CEMP, to prove how they will manage and prevent this happening?



Polluted water leaving the ditch at spurt mead entering the river Wylfe throughout development.