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Subject: Comments for Planning Application DC/26/0006
Categories: Comments Received

Comments summary

Dear Sir/Madam,

Planning Application comments have been made. A summary of the comments is provided below.

Comments were submitted at 10/03/2026 1:44 PM.

Application Summary

Address:	Land South Of The Bowling Green The Daisycroft Henfield West Sussex BN5 9RN
Proposal:	Erection of 9no. detached dwellings with associated parking, landscaping, hardstanding, access and associated works.
Case Officer:	Tamara Dale

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Customer Details

Address:	19 The Daisycroft Henfield
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Comments Details

Commenter Type:	Neighbour
Stance:	Customer objects to the Planning Application
Reasons for comment:	- Design - Highway Access and Parking - Overdevelopment
Comments:	The Daisycroft is a private cul de sac with access to the Bowls club and the Field. We own the road and are concerned about the impact of heavy machinery on the road and how the machinery will get to the site. Car parking is also an issue as there is no space to accommodate

any extra vehicles so it would then become problematic for Furners Mead parking.

Access to site is via The Daisycroft which is not wide enough to accommodate emergency vehicles, nor refuse lorries. The only way in and out to A281 is via Furners Mead which narrows to single vehicle 1 up 1 down in Furners Lane before the exit to A281.

This development was for 10 bungalows for elderly people or disabled to downsize and be able to access high street amenities and bus stops. This is not so being adhered to, as it is proposed to build houses that are two storey. If they are two storey they will spoil the view from the common across to the Victorian cottages and houses which back onto the site which sit at a lower level.

We also need to consider the sewerage system is not over stretched and that Daisycroft residents will not be adversely affected and that the current system can absorb extra demand. The Daisycroft often suffers power cuts, what happens to the sewerage when the pumps cannot work?

Kind regards

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