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To: "Planning" <planning@horsham.gov.uk>
Subject: Comments for Planning Application DC/26/0530
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 11/05/2026 9:55 AM.

Application Summary

Address:	Land at Hornbrook Farm Brighton Road West Sussex
Proposal:	Outline planning application for up to 180 dwellings, open space and associated works and infrastructure with all matters reserved apart from access.
Case Officer:	Nicola Pettifer

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Customer Details

Address:	78 St Leonard's Road Horsham
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Comments Details

Commenter Type:	Neighbour
Stance:	Customer objects to the Planning Application
Reasons for comment:	- Highway Access and Parking - Other - Overdevelopment
Comments:	I object to the planning application ref DC/26/0530 180 dwellings for Hornbrook Farm, because I believe the following comments have not been addressed in the proposal: Ecology How water will be provided and sewage treated so it does not

have a detrimental effect on existing overstretched resources?

Water companies are currently dumping sewage into rivers and the sea due to over stretched resources causing pollution, loss of wildlife habitats and presenting a health risk. Additionally, the summers in the UK are becoming longer and drier with more hosepipe bans. The developer has used relaxed planning laws endorsed by the current Government to propose an ecologically unsustainable plan and future generations will suffer the detrimental effect.

Local services

The proposal does not include a GP practice, pharmacy or hospital, where are the additional residents supposed to go?

GP, pharmacist or emergency care in Horsham is currently extremely challenging with the resources at breaking point. The increased population with this opposed development will have a detrimental effect on local services.

Transport

How are the roads going to cope with 100+ extra vehicles and I can't see how you are going make improvements to accommodate them?

The roads include the Brighton Road, Domesday Lane, Hammerpond Lane, St Leonard's Road directly. Brighton Road a very busy road into Horsham, so increased levels of traffic will have a negative effect on safety, air quality and congestion. The initial developer's survey of the Brighton Road was made during the 2025 school holidays, so how is this representative of true daily peak traffic flow? Public transport from the Brighton Road is very limited too. The development outlines no improvement to Domesday Lane, so any increased traffic on this route presents a significant hazard, to what is currently not passable by two cars simultaneously at the junction with Hammerpond Lane - a recent accident has created traffic calming so that highlights the danger of the junction, with the weight of extra traffic this is only going to get more dangerous. The entrance to the site on the Brighton Road will create a hazard due to the vicinity of the entrance of Hilliers Garden Centre opposite, especially for those making a right turn out of the proposed development. Due to the edge of town location, residents of the site will be more likely to use cars for transport as opposed walking or cycling along the two dangerous roads that they would have to use.

Pedestrians

What is the sustainable solution for school children?

For pedestrians the proposal has no substantial solution for the crossing Hammerpond Lane at this junction to access the Heron Way Estate. To negotiate this junction would be a dangerous for children walking to Heron Way School. The result would be increased reliance on cars for the school run increasing local traffic.

Kind regards

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