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Subject: Comments for Planning Application DC/26/1532
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Comments summary

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Comments were submitted at 27/10/2026 8:32 PM.

Application Summary

Address:	Car Park North Street Storrington West Sussex
Proposal:	Prior Notification for erection of a replacement telecommunications base station of 20-metre-high street works telecommunications monopole with built-in cabinet, supporting 9no. radio antennas, 2no. transmission dishes, 2no. GPS nodes and ancillary equipment along with 5no. ground-based cabinets
Case Officer:	Jacques Burrowes

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Customer Details

Address:	34 Arundel Road Eastbourne

Comments Details

Commenter Type:	Member of the Public
Stance:	Customer objects to the Planning Application
Reasons for comment:	- Other - Trees and Landscaping
Comments:	The application sites the mast next to the Library, which is used by the elderly, children, pregnant women, people with metal implants - all known as 'sensitive receptors' i.e. they are more vulnerable to EMFs. ICNIRP does not include those with metal implants - including metal braces in children - in its safety guidelines. Research strongly indicates that there should be an

exclusion zone of 500m - I note that there is a nursery, a pre-school and a primary school within this distance of the proposed mast. However there is also an area around every mast which is ICNIRP non-compliant, and is unsafe for the public to enter. This is usually 50m wide - presumably the library is well within this unsafe area, commonly know as a 'public exclusion area'.

A 20m tall mast with 5 cabinets would be totally out of keeping in an area bordering a Conservation area with its historic mill pond and park, established trees etc. There has been no Arboricultural Impact Assessment carried out, which one would expect there to be, given that 5G signals are known to be affected by trees. The proposed mast may be taller than the trees now, but trees grow: will they then be cut down?
Furthermore, and finally, I understand an FOI to Horsham District Council confirmed that the council actually has no public liability insurance for EMF harm, which seems to be an extraordinary omission after Stephen Thomas' High Court success in Cheltenham.

Kind regards

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