

The Arundel Equine Hospital

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22nd January 2009

Dear Sir/Madam

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

RE: FOALING UNIT AT HANGLETON FARM

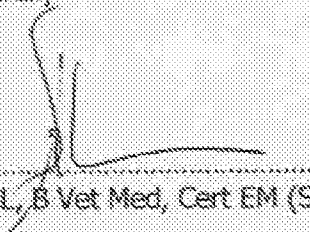
I have been asked by Mr Chris Ellis of Hangleton Farm Equestrian Centre, Ferring, West Sussex to give an opinion on the need for staff to live on site at the proposed 30 horse foaling unit, that they are wanting to build.

The Arundel Equine Hospital has worked in conjunction with Mr Ellis for many years. Our team of 15 specialist equine vets provide ambulatory veterinary services from our Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons Accredited Tier 3 Hospital base just outside Arundel. I am the partner in the practice responsible for overseeing all the reproductive aspects of the veterinary care we provide.

It is essential that 24 hour care is given to foaling mares 7 days a week. Mares foal very quickly, unlike cows, and disasters can happen in a very short space of time if left unattended. Observation is the key to preventing mares and new-born foals from having compromised welfare. Many new born foals require urgent intervention to stimulate their breathing straight after birth and malpresentations of foals during labour can result in the death of both mare and foal if left unattended. There are a range of medical problems that can occur relating to both the mare and foal after foaling, these conditions may require care at regular intervals throughout the 24 hour period, such as simply feeding a weak new-born foal hourly. Many of the animals that would be admitted to the farm for foaling would have quite a considerable value and with the recent spate of horse thefts in the south of England having staff resident on site would have a security benefit.

In my opinion foaling mares without 24 hour supervision would be regarded as negligent in terms of the welfare of the animals and as such I would be firmly in favour of staff residing on site at Hangleton Farm.

Yours faithfully



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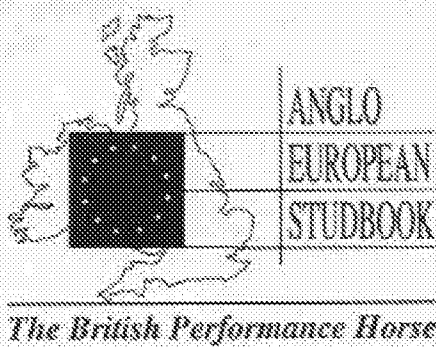
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To: Head of Planning Services
Arun District Council
West Sussex

22-01-2009

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to you on behalf of Mr. Chris Ellis of Hangleton Farm, Ferring, West Sussex and in support of his planning application for a Staff Dwelling.

In my capacity as MD of the Anglo European Studbook for sports horses and member of the Breeding and Stallion Committee of the British Show Jumping Association I keep coming across the problems around breeding and producing horses without adequate care and supervision and the losses incurred.

Also I am the proprietor of the very successful 'Renkum Stud' in Lindfield, W. Sussex Which was granted planning for a similar dwelling last summer.

In my opinion it is imperative that there is sufficient staff living on site to care and look after often very valuable breeding stock before, during and after delivering foals.

In Mr. Ellis's case where there are some 30 broodmares it would be impossible to supervise and look after all these by just himself.

Mares and foals need constant care, even more so if there are any complications or more than one mare foaling at the same time.

Not to mention his own health and safety. Horses can be dangerous!

This level of care for horses and personnel can only be possible if staff live on site and can work in shifts.

LISSAVA STUD



Cahir
Co. Tipperary
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www.lissavastud.com

Head of Planning Services
Arun District Council.

31st January 2009

Re: Proposal of 30 Horse Foaling Unit at Hangelton Farm
Owner: Mr. Chris Ellis

To whom it may concern,

Chris Ellis of Hangelton Farm has asked our opinion on the need for staff to live on site at the proposed 30 horse foaling unit.

We are one of the largest sport horse stud farms in Ireland, breeding approximately 500 mares a year. Our expertise is breeding and foaling mares.

Constant care and attention to the foaling mare is crucial in their time up to, during, and after their time of giving birth. It is crucial that staff members are on site, as it is 24 hour attention when large number mares are expectant mothers. Every mare need one to one care and it is common knowledge that mares generally foal during the night, or early hours of the morning. Once a mare starts foaling, the foal must be out within ten minutes and if something was to go wrong, all hands need to be there to assist with the problem foaling.

In my opinion, you cannot provide an efficient service without staff on call 24 hours a day. It is imperative that staff is within 2-3 minutes away when the call comes through.

It is vital that Mr. Chris Ellis has staff on site in order to run a professional, efficient business.

Yours truly,

Anne Marie O' Gorman Owens

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Stud Owner & Manager

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Brendon Stud, London Road, Pyecombe,
Sussex, BN45 7ED, England.



26th January 2009

Head of planning services; Arun District Council.

To Whom It May Concern:

My name is Shirley Light, I own and manage Brendon Stud. We are a large Sport horse stud, standing commercial stallions and breeding farm as a business.

I have been asked by Mr Chris Ellis of Hangleton Farm, Ferring to write to you giving an opinion on the need for grooms to live on site at the proposed foaling unit.

It is of paramount importance that grooms are extremely close to the mares during birth and afterwards. It really can be a matter of life and death. Some times these mares need watching for several nights before foaling and if/when assistance is needed it must be immediate.

Breeding horses is 24/7 through the whole breeding season, and after weaning they are just like children in the fact that if they get ill, they can go downhill extremely fast. So still require an enormous amount of watching and care.

Regards, Shirley Light.

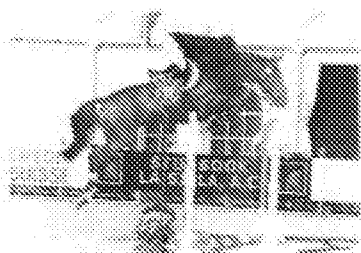


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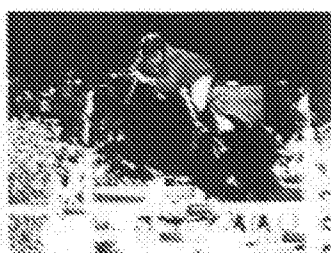
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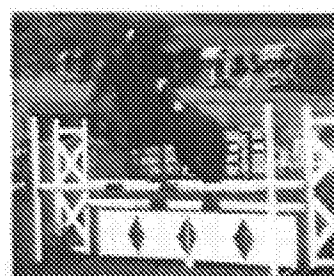
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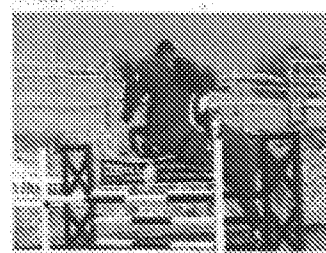
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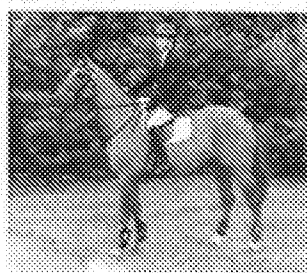
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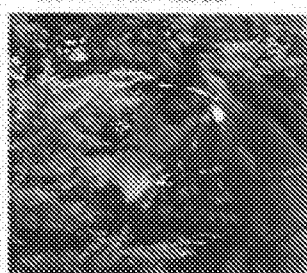
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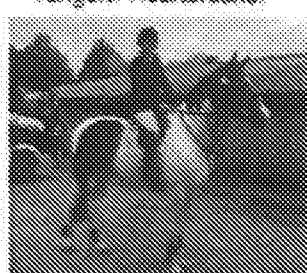
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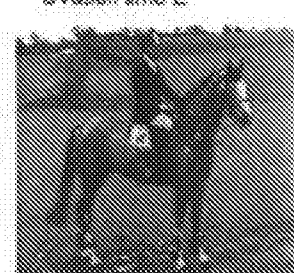
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El Thuder-2004
Thunder vd Z(Argentinus)/Larome



My Squire Caretino-2004
Caretino Glory/Samber



Chablis Z-2004
Chellano Z/Darco

Our stallions are all chosen for their talent, temperament and type, along with their bloodlines. Their conformation allows them to compliment a variety of mares in all disciplines. Full details on www.brendonstud.com

On Monday, 4 May 2015, 20:27, emmacahi <[REDACTED]> wrote:

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To Arun Planning Services

Re: Competition Horses Stabled At Eastlands.

I have been asked by Chris Ellis to give an opinion as to the need to provide on site accommodation to look after competition horses.

My name is Emma Cahi and I have been involved with the care of competition horses for the last 25 years. Over this time I have been responsible for the management of show jumpers and eventers, many of which are worth hundreds of thousands of pounds. These type of horses are the equestrian elite athletes, and like there human equivalents need special round the clock care and attention, because of the job they do. Because of the job, the competitions they attend and all the travelling they do, they are susceptible to injury and stress related conditions. Many a night I've had to sit up all night nursing horses. It is vitally important that they are monitored on a 24 hour basis, particularly whilst competing, by people that have the experience and knowledge to recognise problems when they arise.

Yours Faithfully

Emma Cahi

On Monday, 4 May 2015, 8:34, Matthew Lewis [REDACTED] wrote:

Mrs Lisa Lewis
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To Arun Planners.

Re: proposed equestrian dwelling at Eastlands.

I am writing with regards to the above planning application. I wish to express my full support to this application.

I own a competition horse which is currently serving stabled at Eastlands, and previously at Hangleton farm. On several separate occasions I have had to take advantage of Chris and Alison Ellis living on site to periodically check my horse during illness and to administer medication.

I chose to stable my horse at Eastlands because Chris and Alison live in such close proximity to the stables, not just for the sake of livestock but also the property. I am sure that the risk of theft is considerably reduced with 24 hour occupation.

Chris and Alison run this business to an extremely high standard, and this can only be maintained if they are on site. The nature of the business is one which requires 24 hour attendance. I therefore urge you to allow this business to continue by allowing on site accommodation.

Kind regards

Mrs Lisa Lewis

Sent from my iPad

On Friday, 1 May 2015, 19:53, Kaz Well <[REDACTED]> wrote:

I have been asked by Mr Chris Ellis to give my opinion on the reasons for 24/7 Staff Cover when owning Competition Horses.

I have been In the Equestrian Industry for over 40 years Competing at National and International Showjumping Competitions from the UK through to Australia. I currently have 20 Horses, including my team of Show Jumpers, Broodmares, Youngstock and Foals. I also have a Showjumping Stallion standing at Stud. I train Horses and Riders at all levels and have Clients coming and going to visit their Horses 7 days a week.

24 hour Supervision is of up most importance when owning Competition Horses, they are trained athletes and are fed and kept at peak fitness at all times. Their systems require small feeds at regular times during the day and into the Evening are always late checked before you go to bed. For the welfare, well being and safety reasons alone the care and attention can not be done if you do not live on site.