



From: David Easton
Sent: 13 May 2019 09:08
To: Planning.Responses
Subject: FW: P/30/19/OUT objection

Could the below email and attachments please be uploaded as a letter of objection on P/30/19/OUT.

Many thanks,
David

From: giles binyon [REDACTED]
Sent: 12 May 2019 22:51
To: David Easton <David.Easton@arun.gov.uk>
Subject: P/30/19/OUT objection

Dear Mr Easton,
May I please ask that you review the attached evidence.

In February 2018 I took six photographs of verge damage along the Pagham Road to illustrate the intense use by large vehicles which this road has to contend with. Although this rough-and-ready amateur type survey only provided a few examples out of many along this road it did, in my opinion, elicit a quick response in terms of repairs from WSCC Highways.

However, out of the six examples I sent to them, unfortunately only two were repaired. Although they did also repair two of the many other areas which needed to be done and which I had not included in my original letter. Of the two repairs to the damage I had highlighted, one used a loose fill aggregate which was soon dispersed again. The reason for this fast destruction, of what may normally be considered a standard form of road repair, is the core of this letter.

In consequence of all of the above I followed up all six damaged locations with an identical "survey" six months later by way of comparison. Once again Highways came out to do more repairs, again missing some of my examples but including some other damaged areas in their repair work.

Please see the attached three photographs of the same location ('PR(1)Feb2018', 'PR(1)Sep2018' and 'PR(1)Mar2019') which uses a ruler marked in 150mm (6") increments to give a rough guide to proportions. It covers one area of damage from first recording through six months later (approximately five months after repairs) to March this year.

Also please see 'PR(2)Sep2018', showing damage which, again, has had a loose fill repair which has since been dispersed. This damage is still awaiting repair.

I hope it is clear from these few photographs that large vehicles are regularly forced from the carriageway.

I have other photographs available but the point I have tried to make in my correspondence with WSCC Highways is that Pagham Road, which is unclassified in part, narrow and with many bends, is being overwhelmed by the volume and size of traffic on it. However, by allowing extensions to the large industrial farm (Barfoots Of Botley) which feeds out onto this road and now large strategic housing sites, it is clear that Highways seem to lack a full understanding about the situation on the Pagham Road.

Consequently I will persist with the above strategy of bringing to the attention of Highways the continually occurring verge damage. Although unfortunately, it will only delay what is a slow degrading of this road which will eventually lead to more accidents when vehicles, on meeting large oncoming traffic, are forced to the edge of the road and are then unable to correct their steering due to the condition at the verges (see photograph 'Caroffroad').

Please see attached photograph 'VehicleVergeDamage' taken in March this year just 100 meters north of 'PR(1)Feb2018' (but on the southbound side) which shows a recent example of exactly the point I have been trying to make. This example also comes complete with pieces of bodywork which I hope emphasises the potential danger to lower, smaller vehicles which would be unable to correct their steering in these conditions.

The last photograph ('BarfootsEnt') is taken opposite the entrance to Barfoots where larger vehicles, faced with oncoming traffic, regularly swing off the edge of the carriageway to help make the turn into the farm. It illustrates what is happening to verges at the many other points along the whole length of this road.

Finally may I please ask that you view a short video on YouTube. It is only five minutes and found by searching; Pagham Road Life Cycle

A film like this could be repeated on any weekday morning on Pagham Road and I hope shows, apart from the extreme dangers of cycling, how larger vehicles are very much constrained in their movements. It is this which causes the verges to be constantly undercut.

Two junctions on this road may be improved, albeit slightly, if this application is passed along with others totalling at least another approximately 750 houses, and if this makes for safer junction areas this is well and good. However it will not, of course, have any bearing on the above points.

The Council's previous refusal statement for the almost identical application on this site a short while ago (P/6/17/OUT) reads:

"...increased vehicle movements generated by the application will exacerbate the capacity issues on the local highway network and the mitigation measures proposed are insufficient to overcome the safety concerns....."

and it provides a clear common sense response from the planning process.

This letter, I hope, provides you with a glimpse of the difficult travelling conditions on Pagham Road and there is no plan from our Highways Authority to mitigate this.

This latest application proposes the same housing numbers and therefore the above reason for refusal would be expected to apply equally to this new application.

Yours Sincerely

Giles Binyon

PS May I please ask that you upload this email and attachments on to your planning portal. Thank you kindly.

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LONG 0.731020

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NORTHBOUND
LAT 50.801512
LONG -0.731020

A black and white photograph of a road. In the foreground, there is a grassy shoulder on the left and a gravel or dirt area. The road itself is paved and has a dashed white line down the center. In the distance, a white rectangular sign is visible, mounted on a post. The sign contains the following text: "NORTHBOUND", "LAT 50.803134", and "LONG -0.730507". The background consists of a line of trees under a cloudy sky.

NORTHBOUND
LAT 50.803134
LONG -0.730507



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Email

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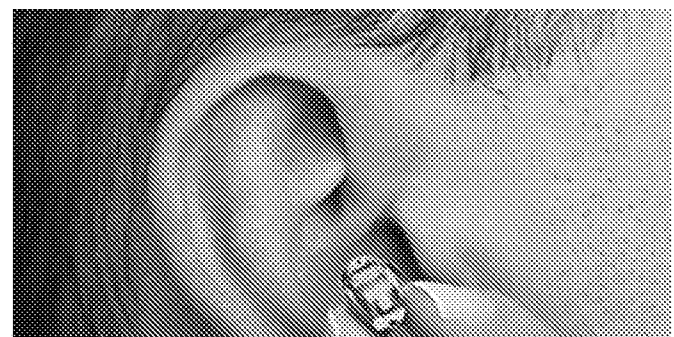


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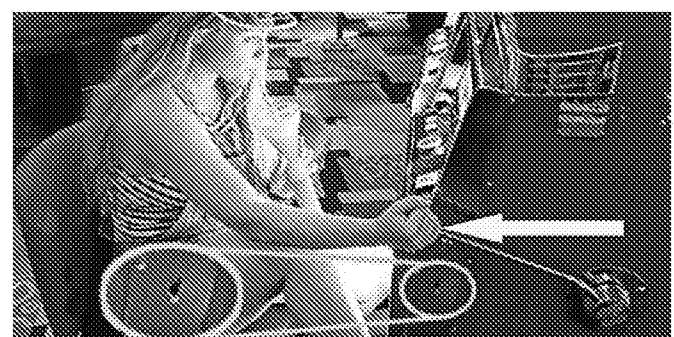
A road is partially blocked and recovery is underway after a car left the carriageway near Bognor this afternoon.

The incident involved a single vehicle on the Pagham Road near Lower Bognor Road.



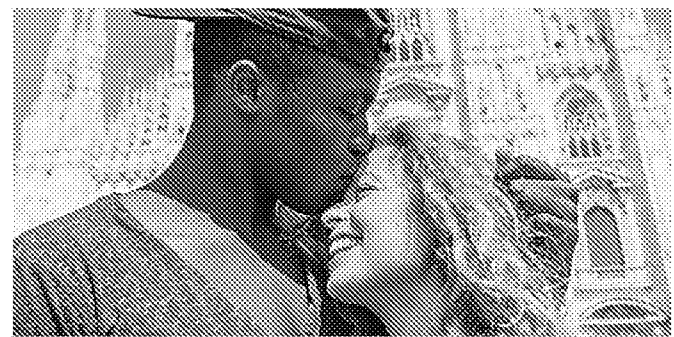
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