

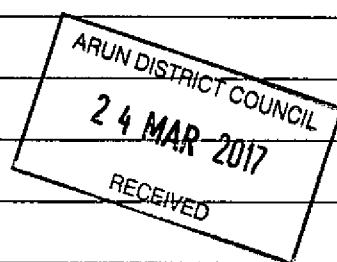
Dormy Cottage

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22/3/2017

Dear Sir,

With reference to the following housing development in pagham. There is far too much traffic already on the roads with tractors, Bicycles and Lorries. Pagham can not cope with the extra volume of traffic if this housing development goes ahead. Its already hard to get a doctors appointment and often have to wait weeks.

Yours faithfully

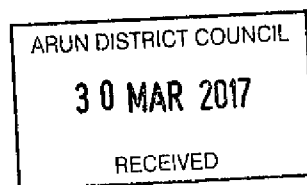
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References

P/134/16/OUT (SEFTGR RD)

P/140/16/OUT (PAGHAM RD)

P/6/17/OUT (HOOK LANE)



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28th March 2017

**Planning Applications Numbers
P/134/16/OUT (Sefter Road)
P/140/16/OUT (Pagham Road)
P/16/17/OUT (Hook Lane)**

Dear Sir,

I believe that the above applications are unsustainable on the following grounds:-

All 3 areas are on flood plains

The houses would be on Farmland, which is needed for growing food, particularly as Brexit has lead to higher import charges due to Exchange Rate fluctuation.

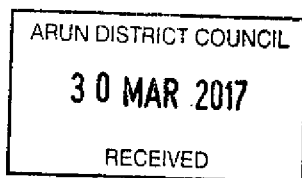
Sefter Road, Pagham Road and Hook Lane are not suitable for the increase of traffic which these developments would cause.

**Unsustainable pressure on Doctors, Dentists, Schools and Hospitals.
There would be irrevocable damage to The Ecology of the area.**

To finish if these proposed development of 1665 houses go ahead it will make a small village into a sprawling town with no sense of identity.

Yours faithfully.


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29 March 2017

Dear Sir

PLANNING APPLICATIONS
P/134/16/OUT
P/140/16/OUT
P/6/17/OUT

I wish to strongly object to the above planning applications.

Taken together these three applications, if approved, would increase the number of dwellings in Pagham by almost 50%, this scale of increase in density is totally unsustainable due to:

ACCESS

The narrow winding lane that carries almost all the traffic to and from Pagham is already heavily congested, further development of this scale would result in complete gridlock.

SEWAGE

The sewage treatment plant is already overloaded and there are times when untreated sewage is discharged into the water courses that feed into Pagham Harbour (a Marine Conservation Zone) with the resultant "unmentionables" strewn along the tideline.

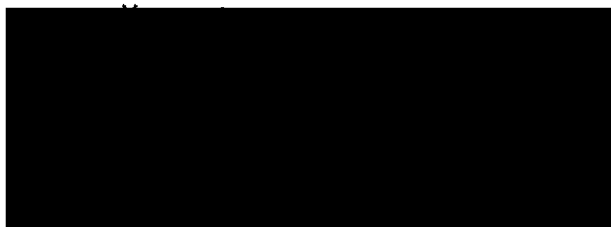
WATER

The water supply is overstretched and currently runs at a barely sufficient pressure.

The green fields around every settlement have all been optioned by predatory property speculators who constantly test the resolve of the local communities and it is a sad fact that the flat farmland around Pagham (owned, in the main, by absentee landowners) is

particularly attractive, however, this very farmland with it's close proximity to Pagham Harbour (a wildlife site of international importance) is exactly the land that should be protected.

What a huge waste of time it was to produce a Neighbourhood Plan!



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27th March 2017

ARUN DISTRICT COUNCIL

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Re: P/134/16/ OUT

P/140/16 OUT

P/6/17/OUT

Dear Sir,

I wish to register my strong objection to these 3 Planning proposals. The same criteria for my objections apply to each of these proposals.

I have lived in Pagham for 40 years and have a close understanding of the character of this settlement and the nature of the services provided for its residents. I also appreciate at first hand the transport issues affecting Pagham's connection with the local area, the seasonal fluctuations of holiday trade and the natural environment beyond the village.

In my view the granting of permission to build large numbers of new houses would be disastrous, socially, economically and environmentally.

Pagham is a relatively large village running into Aldwick and Bognor Regis to the east, but it has distinct rural boundaries to the west, with Pagham Harbour, and to the north. There is a clear and vital strategic gap between the coastal development and the rural hinterland.

The character of this part of Sussex retains an attractive, and sustainable, balance between residential settlement, productive farming and the natural environment. This would be destroyed by large scale housing development and the precious character of the region lost forever.

The fields which border Pagham comprise grade 2 farmland and the region is, climatically, one of the most favourable farming environments in Britain with the highest sunshine rates in the country. At a time when we are leaving the EU and will need to become more reliant on our produce, it would be irresponsible to concrete over valuable farmland. This farmland, bordering the unique wetland habitat of Pagham Harbour is an important environment for large numbers of wintering wildfowl.

Being low-lying, the fields are susceptible to flooding and are frequently saturated after heavy rainfall. It would be irresponsible to build on land where houses would be prone to flooding. The loss of fields would prevent the infiltration of rainfall which would increase the flood risk within the built environment and amplify the likelihood of inundation for even those existing housing areas which have not yet experienced a flood risk.

The infrastructure of roads and services is already at capacity for the current population. The main road between Pagham and Chichester is under particular strain with the present high volume of traffic. It is essentially a country lane which suffers overuse from by cars, agricultural vehicles and, especially, the large numbers of HGVs using the Barfoot facility. Traffic flow is very slow on this narrow road, and there is usually a long queue to join, or cross, the Chichester by-pass. This is

even more pronounced at rush hour and during the holiday season when hundreds of visitors descend on Pagham. The extra traffic from thousands of extra houses would make a difficult situation intolerable with impacts of the economy, road safety and the environment. The lack of employment opportunities in the region would inevitably mean that the majority of new residents would need to commute out of Pagham to find work.

I am appalled by the proposals to build huge numbers of houses in this area. The plans are unsustainable and are out of all proportion to what Pagham can accommodate. They totally ignore the development plans produced in tandem with the residents.

The character of a wonderful part of Britain is in danger of being destroyed forever and the consequences for residents, the environment and the economy will be hugely damaging if these proposals go ahead.



Martin Oller