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Planning objection

Kind Regards

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From: Martyn White
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Simon,
Please see below
Kind Regards
Martyn

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 16 May 2018 08:52
To: Martyn White
Subject: Fw: copy of objection to app. Y/20/18/OUT

Sorry to be a nuisance Mr White but, having looked through the Arun site regarding this application, I see no reference to the fact I emailed my further letter of objection to Y/20/18/OUT to Mr S.Davis, on 19th April for which I have no record of receipt from Arun

As a matter of interest I note there are now a number of letters of support from people who are clearly stooges for the property owner, but who, apart from one, have no known contacts with Flansham. I trust your committee take this into account when considering the many genuine letters of objection from residents, whos lives will be quite seriously affected were the committee to be taken in by this sudden influx of support.

Regards,

Nick Adames

From: nick adames

Sent: Tuesday, May 15, 2018 7:20 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: copy of objection to app. Y/20/18/OUT

Dear Mr White,

I am attaching a copy of my recent further letter of objection to planning app. Y/20/18/OUT centred on Bonhams at Flansham, and hope you will find the time to read it.

Kind Regards

Nick Adames

CHESSSELS FARM HOUSE FLANSHAM BOGNOR SUSSEX PO22 8EG

[REDACTED]

19th April 2018

Mr S Davis,

Arun District Council

By email

Objection to application no Y/20/18/OUT Bonhams Flansham Outline application for 9 dwellings

Dear Mr Davis, I am following up my earlier objections to previous applications on this site, on the grounds that in whatever language they are couched they will still be totally unacceptable.

There remain strong reasons to object which the new application has not eased. Firstly and most importantly is the danger and quite unacceptable entry/exit from/to the site into the hamlet of Flansham. Residents regularly witness close calls between vehicles leaving the site even now before the increase in estimated traffic when any new houses are built. There will certainly be a constant stream of incidents or accidents due to the very close proximity to the already narrow and sharp entry onto the roundabout on the A259

Another very strong objection is caused by the common belief, of all parties to the Site Six development, acknowledged at the time, the A259 should form the boundary to further development. The site of Bonhams is simply unsuitable for any but perhaps one house and as Flansham is a simple hamlet with no services other than a small post box, any residents need to make regular trips, probably by vehicle, to the shops in Felpham or beyond. This will certainly clutter up the roads far more than if we were a village and had services close by. This site as proposed will certainly increase pedestrian flow towards the South with the obvious risk to children and indeed elderly persons crossing the main road.

Much has been said of the enormous attraction of the atmosphere of Flansham, of the huge number of visitors we get to this small survivor from the old local rural/agricultural settlements which once abounded along the south coast but is now one of the very last remaining. It is unique and to allow this commercialisation at the entry to the settlement, with its old flint walls and

totally rural aspect of the old house, Bonhams, would dramatically change the first impressions to visitors. Flansham is indeed unique in that its landowners and indeed older residents have done their utmost to maintain this link with the past, so it would be a dereliction of our links to the past centuries if such shortsighted greed, by a person who has written warmly in the past 'of his feelings for Flansham' which has lead him to purchase homes twice since the 1970s, and now proposes to totally alter the character of the settlement by these planning proposals, starting from some 40 small and quite unsuitable homes down to this latest equally unsuitable call for houses on what is a tiny, wet, enclosed paddock.

My family have owned and farmed land in Flansham since the early 1800s and have striven to maintain its style and quality. Indeed our two resident farming families still here today have fought tooth and nail to maintain the standard the hamlet has become famous for. Four wonderful evocative books were written of life here during and after the Second Great War. The author Gerard Young would turn in his grave at the thought of his beloved little Flansham being destroyed.

My family business has centred around cattle, dairy farming, here for well over 120 years and it has been an increasing struggle with the encroachment of development but the thought of this 'blot' will certainly put the last nail into our plans to continue to run cattle here. We rear the youngstock, replacement heifers, from our dairy unit up on the hills above Slindon, taking them from 8 weeks old until close to calving in our adjoining meadows..I must say it has become an increasing struggle in recent times but should this development come to pass it will certainly be the end of the old farm.

The lack of awareness of modern youngsters and their determination to damage all gates, fences and property is making farming almost impossible. This proposal, immediately on our boundary and adjacent to our farm buildings will certainly bring an end to this aspect of life in the hamlet.

My family and I ask the planning committee to think very hard before they make a decision which will end rural traditions in Flansham that have been fostered in similar fashion since the Doomesday Book.

Yours Sincerely

Nick Adames