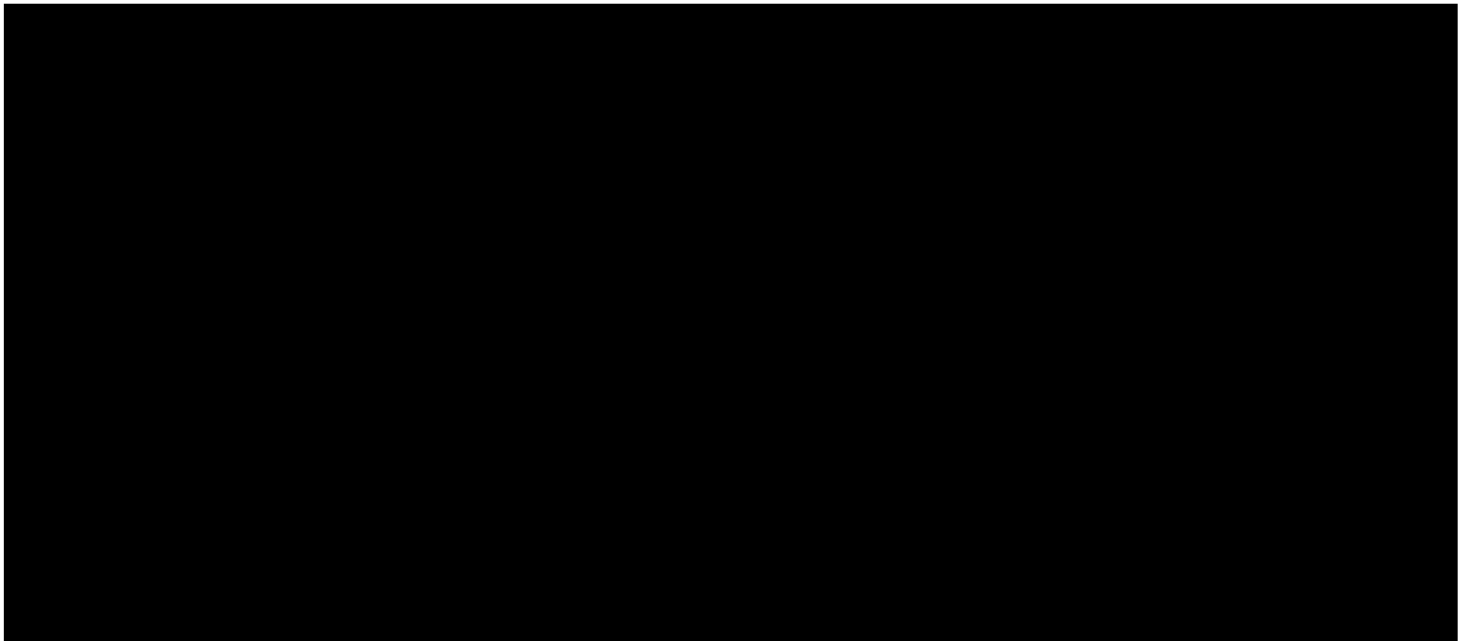




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Subject: Y/63/19/RES

I realise this email is too late to be officially accepted on the list of objections on the web site so in the event that this is the case, please will you ensure that it is somehow included as a strong objection somewhere.

Regards,

Angela Broughton

I noticed an article in the 'Planning Resource Daily' News of 24 September 2019 that the new Arun District Council administration has passed a motion of "no confidence" in its adopted local plan. I also note that although the new Arun Council has passed this motion, as the article says that does not mean that existing planning policy is changed immediately.

I realise it is too late to stop the destruction of Bonhams Field, but its not too late to stop the alteration of the building materials, landscaping and orientation of the original planning approval.

You cannot allow Seawards, having acquired the permission for quality houses and landscaping, to re-apply for a scheme **PURELY FOR FINANCIAL GAIN** which everyone knows would have been immediately thrown out had it been presented as the original proposal. It is certainly not for any improvement on the original scheme.

This new scheme of inferior building materials and landscaping will wreck the historic street scene of the village as well as having the effect of dominating the protected heritage asset of Elm Barn and its current rural landscape setting which I do not need to point out, is also an intrinsic part of its protection as a listed building.

As I am sure you are aware, when assessing harm to a listed building, Council Officers have to look at impact on the listed structure itself, and on its setting, including impacts on any garden and boundary walls within which it is situated. Therefore, in effect the whole property within the curtilage is protected by Central Government planning policy, not just the barn structure.

Also from a personal point of view, the new road will be to our boundary (just 10.5 metres at one point), and the new position and orientation of the houses has been changed from what was previously permitted, to allow the houses to directly overlook our private garden area (only 21 metres from the boundary).

This is a clear case of misrepresentation and I am surprised the planning office did not see this coming, unless this is standard practice, in other words accept the planning on what appears to be just about acceptable and then allow everything to be cheapened so the estate ends up looking like a modern council estate.

I sincerely hope that the planning office will insist that the builders proceed with the original plans for which they were granted the permission by insisting on the houses, the proposed tree planting and position of the houses to be as per the original application.