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Sent: 22 February 2025 10:44:23 UTC+00:00
To: "Joseph Swift" <joseph.swift@midsussex.gov.uk>
Subject: Mid Sussex DC - Online Register - Comments for Planning Application
DM/25/0088

Comments summary

Dear Sir/Madam,

Planning Application comments have been made. A summary of the comments is provided below.

Comments were submitted at 22/02/2025 10:44 AM.

Application Summary

Address:	Burgess Hill Northern Arc, Land North And North West Of Burgess Hill, Between Bedelands Nature Reserve In The East And, Goddard's Green Waste Water Treatment Works In The West
Proposal:	Reserved matters application pursuant to outline planning permission ref DM/18/5114, as amended by planning application ref DM/21/3279, for the provision of the Green Circle traversing Sub-Phases OS1.1a, P1.3, OS1.1b (Freeks Lane) and OS1.2N at the Northern Arc development (now Brookleigh) on land north and north-west of Burgess Hill.
Case Officer:	Joseph Swift

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Customer Details

Address: 2, Gordon House, Gordon Road, BURGESS HILL

Comments Details

Commenter Type:	Other type - not listed
Stance:	Customer made comments neither objecting to or supporting the Planning Application
Reasons for comment:	
Comments:	In view of Freeks Lane's future as a pedestrian & cyclist access route to this side of the Northern Arc, of course the entire route

should be resurfaced as originally planned and promised.
BUT it is vital to ensure, by installation of suitable people-proof barriers, that motor bikes & quad bikes cannot access Bedelands from Freeks Lane. They have been a recurring problem on Bedelands Nature Reserve for over 12 years, during my term as chairman of local conservation voluntary group & registered charity, Friends of Burgess Hill Green Circle Network, whose remit includes regular work parties to maintain Bedelands. These off-road riders have regularly damaged the wildflower meadows, disturbed wildlife & put the public at risk.

More signage would certainly be good, but barriers, INCLUDING SUITABLY HIGH, STRONG FENCING are ESSENTIAL along the eastern side of Freeks Lane to prevent access by members of the public EXCEPT THOSE ON FOOT, in order to protect Bedelands and prevent this well-loved nature reserve from becoming a fly-tipping centre for discarded 'white goods', old kitchen fittings, mattresses and any other household rubbish likely to be discarded by those new Northern Arc residents who may, like so many others, be too lazy to take them to the nearby recycling centre.

Kind regards