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From: **Luke Ward** [REDACTED]
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Dear planning team,

I would like to officially register my opposition to the proposed planning application by Mr. Chris Dixon for the land at the junction of Amberley Drive and Marine Drive on the Goring Gap.
You simply cannot exploit this piece of land, for commercial use and retain its biodiversity. That just doesn't add up. The Goring Gap should not be exploited for commercial gain, the proposed application can be seen, in my view as a 'trojan horse'. What next? The applicant has already carried out unauthorised work on this piece of land. Not all things are ripe for monetisation. Not a great legacy for the younger generation.
The benefits of regenerated agricultural land (not brownfield) will be eroded, not preserved as it should be, if this application is allowed through.
There are already toilets nearby and nobody should need to overnight at the Gap. There are also plenty of excellent, existing refreshment facilities nearby. As for the proposed 'animals to use for entertainment purposes', alarm bells should be ringing very loudly for obvious reasons. Needless to say there is already a fantastic charity locally providing therapeutic horse riding experiences for children.
Not to mention the obvious road safety issues of people crossing the road and related littering issues.
All that is needed at Goring Gap is the sea, the beach and the unhindered view from the beach to Highdown Hill. These green gaps along the south coast are rare and need to be preserved, once gone or 'developed' they can never be recovered. We are currently in a biodiversity crisis in the U.K.
As a Ferring resident who is autistic I value the chance to walk or cycle through this fantastic green space as it's massively beneficial to my mental health after a day at work. The Goring Gap should remain a true green, open space for the whole community.

Yours faithfully

Luke Ward

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