

Comments summary

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Comments were submitted at 21/03/2026 5:01 PM from [REDACTED]

Application Summary

Address:	Land North Of Camer Road Meopham Gravesend Kent
Proposal:	Outline planning application for up to 725 dwellings (Use Class C3), a new two-form entry primary school (Use Class F1), a Local Centre (up to 500sqm of Class E floorspace), the provision of Public Open Space including sport and recreation facilities alongside associated access, landscaping, parking, and infrastructure; with all matters reserved except for access.
Case Officer:	Mrs Katherine Parkin

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Customer Details

Name:	[REDACTED]
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Address:	[REDACTED] Wrotham Road Meopham

Comments Details

Commenter Type:	Member of the Public
Stance:	Customer objects to the Planning Application

Reasons for comment:

Comments:	I wish to strongly object to this planning proposal on the following grounds: 1) The proposal is entirely out of keeping with the local area, would create urban sprawl and links two separate locations with the proposed development. Meopham North and Sole Street would blend to become one area and so each loses its identity. 2) Loss of greenbelt land - the land proposed for development is currently classified as greenbelt. The land is not part of the Gravesham council local plan, and loss of greenbelt should therefore only be considered when all other options have been exhausted. There are ample other sites within the borough which can meeting the housing need without the loss of greenbelt. There are also multiple footpaths on the site, all of which will be lost forever. 3) Local services - roads, water, drainage will all be significantly impacted by this development. Camer road is a minor B road that can narrowly fit single way traffic. How is an extra ~1500 cars going to cope on this road? Then factor in the over-use of the A227 (the only major road in the area) with this additional traffic. Whenever an accident occurs on the A227, or roadworks take place, all surrounding single track lanes become gridlocked. How will this proposal address this issue? (It doesn't, and won't!)
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The local sewerage provision is already at capacity and will not be able to meet the needs of the additional proposed dwellings. The bottom of Norwood Lane already regularly floods with moderate rainfall, and the loss of these fields will only contribute further to this - even with the proposed additional drainage, I fear this does not do enough to meet the needs (and is simply the bare minimum the developer can try to get away with).

4) Local services - there is a distinct lack of public transport in Meopham, meaning the developments traffic will immediately impact the local road infrastructure due to there being no alternative. Southeastern train services already run over capacity from Meopham station during peak times towards London Victoria. The local doctors in Meopham is full to capacity, and the local schools (primary and secondary) are either full to capacity or close to this limit. Then factor in the additional pressure this development will put on other crucial sites such as Darent Valley Hospital (ranked one of the worst in the entire country - and I speak from experience of year long waiting lists), local refuse sites such as Pepper Hill needing to handle more waste. Police, ambulance, fire and other crucial services will all be impacted by a development of this size.

5) Loss of farming land and wildlife habitat - the country as a whole is already reliant on over 50% of our food being imported from overseas. With the current geo-political landscape factored in, how can we be encouraging the loss of yet more farmland in Britain, with a growing population and less certainty on where the food to feed us all is coming from?

Overall, this proposal is an entire farce, with a developer trying their hand at making a quick buck. The area does not need nor want this kind of development, and the impacts of allowing it to progress will be felt for decades to come with the impacts being far reaching.

For these reasons, I strongly object. Send them to a brownfield site such as the old hospital in central Gravesend. That is somewhere that needs fixing urgently and could easily provide high-rise accommodation with good transport links and allow Gravesend town to regenerate itself.

Kind regards