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Sent: 16 August 2026 20:23
To: Emma Rivett
Subject: Mid Sussex DC - Online Register - Comments for Planning Application DM/26/1912

Comments summary

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

Comments were submitted at 16/08/2026 8:22 PM.

Application Summary

Address:	1 Peckhams North Lane West Hoathly East Grinstead West Sussex RH19 4QF
Proposal:	T1 Yew - Fell as severe decline and crown die back. TG2 self sown Ash and Leylandii - remove as infected and growing into the house. T3 Large Conifer - Remove as poorly sited and a possible cause of subsidence. T4 self sown Sycamore - Remove in the interest of safety. T5 Yew - Crown reduction of approx 2-2.5m. T6 Large Ash - Remove as Ash Dieback.
Case Officer:	Emma Rivett

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Customer Details

Address:	Ivy Cottage North Lane West Hoathly
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Comments Details

Commenter Type:	Neighbour or general public
Stance:	Customer made comments in support of the Planning Application
Reasons for comment:	
Comments:	We support the removal of the trees as applied for. We further would support removal of the yew tree also (T5). We believe this would enable North Lane to be made much more safe, due to the extent of root overgrowth which appears to be extending over and into the roadway itself, causing further narrowing of an already narrow road, causing significant issues, particularly when North Lane is used by large vehicles. We further feel concerned (as the direct opposite neighbour) that this yew (T5) may be vulnerable to failure if left in isolation, with significant potential resultant risk of damaging our property if it were to fall in a storm. The removal of surrounding trees will lead to roots dying underground and change in soil conditions, each of which give rise to concern about the stability and longevity of this tree, particularly if there is a repeat of the heavy storm conditions seen recently. The reduction in trees in this area would amount to a return of the streetscape as of the early

20th Century (based on archive photography), and would be more than compensated by the significant proliferation of good quality trees to the west of North Lane (to the rear of gardens).

Kind regards