

Mrs Sarah Tighe
Cringles
9 The Drive
Aldwick
PO21 4DU

Date: 10th November 2025

Please ask for: Silvie Steiningerova
Tel: 01903 737702

Your Ref:

Our Ref: AW/224/25/TC

Dear Mrs Tighe,

Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) s211 Notice

Crown reductions to 1 No. Willow to leave a height and spread of 5m, 2 No. Firs to leave heights of 4m and spreads of 3m and 2 No. Cherrys to leave heights of 4m and spreads of 3m. These trees are within the Craigweil House, Aldwick Conservation Area.

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I refer to your recent notification of your intention to carry out the above mentioned works and write to inform you that, after consideration of your proposal, it has been decided not to make a Tree Preservation Order in this case. You may therefore proceed with the works outlined in your notification.

INFORMATIVE: The applicant should note that under Part 1 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended), with only a few exceptions, it is an offence for any person to intentionally take, damage or destroy the nest of any wild birds while the nest is in use or being built. Birds nest between March and September and therefore removal of dense bushes, ivy or trees or parts of trees etc. during this period could lead to an offence under the act.

INFORMATIVE: This notice does not give authority to destroy or damage a bat roost or disturb a bat. Bat species are protected under Section 39 of the 1994 Conservation (Natural Habitats etc) Regulations (as amended), the 1981 Wildlife and Countryside Act (as amended) and the 2000 Countryside and Rights of Way Act. It is illegal to damage or destroy any bat roost, whether occupied or not, or disturb or harm a bat. If you are aware that bats roost in a tree(s) for which work is planned, you should take further advice from Natural England (via the Bat Conservation Trust on 0345 1300228) or an ecological consultant before you start. If bats are discovered during the work, you must stop immediately and contact Natural England before continuing.

INFORMATIVE: Hard pruning creates numerous and/or large wounds, incurring a

physiological stress which may affect long-term health and vitality. The optimum time to prune cherry is the summer as they are prone to drought and frost damage. Willow is best pruned during spring (late) to summer. Pine has a poor tolerance of hard pruning and it should be avoided as buds for new growth are only formed at branch tips. The newest growth could be removed during spring.

I trust this is of assistance to you.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'NC' followed by a flourish and a period.

Neil Crowther
Group Head of Planning