

If you wish to object to the incinerator, it is important that you use the 'planning criteria' to make your objection count. You may wish to include the following:

- Proximity to existing and proposed residential housing: the facility will be located next to a proposed very large housing development in Ford and adjacent to the villages of Ford, Clymping and Yapton.
- Visual impact: the buildings and chimneys are enormous and will be visible for miles, including from Arundel, Littlehampton and the South Downs National Park. The facility will dominate the view of the whole area.
- Traffic impact: the operation will generate 240–400 additional lorry movements per day. Many of the lorries will arrive from counties outside West Sussex.
- Road access: the immediate and only access road is Church Lane/Ford Road, which is a narrow, single carriageway, unclassified road. The additional traffic will create new safety and environmental hazards.
- Emissions: the incineration process will produce noxious and hazardous emissions and is now considered one of the dirtiest ways of creating energy.

The facility is not required to deal with waste produced in West Sussex, so it is unnecessary, in the wrong place, and the wrong type of process for dealing with waste.

Objections to the new incinerator application must be in by 16th May

To register your objection, go to the WSCC planning site at <https://westsussex.planning-register.co.uk> and enter application reference number WSCC/011/21.

Or please sign and add your address below, and post in the post box outside the entrance to Clymping Village Hall (junction of Church Lane/A259). These will be uploaded to the WSCC website.

I object to this application for the reasons given above.

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Signature

Date 4-5-21

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