

Save Our Saltwood

Don't let this...



Become this...



Please help us stop Mill Leese (left)
suffering the same fate as Willow Wood (right)

Our lovely village is facing an environmental emergency

WE MUST ACT IMMEDIATELY!

Turn over for a few simple ways you can help...

The damage commences September 1. Please act now.

The woods that grace the walk between Saltwood Castle and Hythe's Blackhouse Hill are not only beautiful. They're beloved by local people. And they're a haven for owls, buzzards, sparrowhawks, glorious songbirds, amazing reptiles and, most importantly, eleven species of endangered bats.

In fact, a survey commissioned by the Environment Agency concluded it would be *unlawful to fell, remove or disturb the trees and vegetation here.*

Yet this same agency is about to chop down swathes of Mill Leese and destroy the wildlife forever. It has even censored its own survey so you wouldn't realise the destruction is unlawful...

Survey showing legal restrictions



The version you're allowed to see



We must not simply stand back and let this happen. Please will you email the following people *immediately* using the subject line **Objection to the destruction of Mill Leese**. You may well have your own questions, but here are some you might want answers to:

Since the rarest species at Mill Leese are protected by law, why is this destruction being allowed?

Why is the Environment Agency misrepresenting this location as a reservoir, which enables it to maximise the damage?

Is this really the best possible use of public money during these difficult times?

Ask your MP for the answers now:

damian.collins.mp@parliament.uk

Request the answers from Saltwood Parish Council:

parishofsaltwood@gmail.com

Ask the local Green Party too:

lesley.whybrow@folkestone-hythe.gov.uk

Need more info? Visit Hythe Residents Facebook page or contact kwwebb179@mail.com

Finally, please join us at Saltwood Castle on September 1. Your presence could help us stop this madness. Thank you so much. You really can make a difference!