

About the application

Application number: 2024/92146	
What is the application for?:	Erection of garden room
Address of the site or building:	Pule Hill Farm, White Lea, Manchester Road, Marsden, Huddersfield, HD7 6NJ
Postcode:	HD7 6NJ

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I am writing in support of the planning application.

Nestled behind the trees, off a fairly major road out of the village where cars travel at speeds of at least 60 mph, the room is all but invisible to the public. You can pick it out when traveling down the hill for a very brief aperture, but the eye is more naturally drawn to the stunning, vast scenery on the other side of the road.

Far more offensive is the series of storage containers positioned opposite, obscuring the view and very much shattering the immersive experience of traveling through the valley.

What is visible from the road is a secluded wooden structure, resembling a log cabin, with a modern twist. In no way is this jarring to the scenery, but rather a worthy addition to the gradual development of this lovely village, which is itself, burgeoning with potential. I would actually question what business it is of anyone's as to what and why this delightful development was undertaken, apart from the owners themselves and the relevant authorities who pass permissions, such as yourselves.

I was especially heartened to hear that the building is powered from biomass, solar and a local spring! A veritable masterclass in sustainable, considerate development; inviting bees and insects to flourish in the wild flowers and bushes which have been planted around it to key it in further to the rural aesthetic.

Clearly there are no issues with noise, smell, or right of way presented by the presence of such a development, and I hear that the local bat population has been using the building and is growing in numbers.

It's hard to justify forcing the Hanson's to spend huge amounts of money, in such a turbulent economy, to uproot this building; in fact it seems more malicious than practical. The development was undertaken in earnest in accordance with all the laws and policies to the best of their knowledge and it seems that there is actually a grey area to which the fate of the building has fallen. I would only hope that some degree of common sense can prevail, allowing the funds to be spent on further enriching the community rather than been diverted to a demolition company. Isn't there a housing resource shortage globally? We won't get out of our crisis until we learn to be a tad more pragmatic, surely? Is this as good a place to start as any?