

Appendices 1

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6 October, 2014

Bromsgrove District Council
The Council House
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Dear Ms Sodhi,

Tree Preservation Order (no 16) 2014

Trees on Land Adjoining 15, Cherry Hill Drive, Barnet Green

My wife and I bought [redacted] on the 12th September, and have since become aware of the Tree Preservation Order made upon our land, and the adjoining land on the 10th September.

I attach a copy of the new land registry document ("Document 1") which shows the land originally registered to The Spinney (No15) has been divided into two. [redacted] the previous owners, have retained the plot of woodland to the east of the property (Marked "A") and we have bought the plot to the west including the house and garden (Marked "B") and the portion of garden backing onto the public woods (Marked "C").

As we understand it, the Tree Preservation Order has been placed upon both Plots A and C. We are not sure why it has been placed upon plot C as this continues to be part of the garden of The Spinney. It has not being sold separately to the house so there is no danger of development. Our first request is that the TPO does not to cover Plot C.

Our second request is that if the Council is of the view that the TPO should be made permanent in relation to Plot C, that this is limited to the boundary adjoining the Lickey Hills Country Park and not the whole of Plot C. This is because Plot C is part of the garden area of Plot B. It has been used variously as a 'paddock', and an area in which vegetables and fruit were grown. As a consequence there are a number of small fruit trees and ornamental trees. We do not think that these trees could not be considered to be part of the Lickey Hills native woodland, or provide any amenity value to the public. I attach photographs of Plot C showing some of these trees (Document 2). The top photograph is looking from the house to the Lickey Hills Country Park and the bottom one is looking from the Country Park towards the house. I attach a third document (Document 3) in which I have shown in green the area of woodland at the back of Plot C which I consider has native trees and may be

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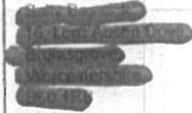
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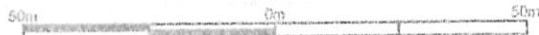
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more appropriate for a TPO, rather than the whole of Plot C. The reason for our request to limit the TPO in Plot C is because we would like to retain the right to cut down, prune or replace the fruit trees and ornamental trees in the portion of Plot C nearest to our house so that we can return it to a fruit and vegetable growing part of the garden.

In relation to Plot A, we are totally supportive of the TPO being made permanent.

I look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Yours sincerely




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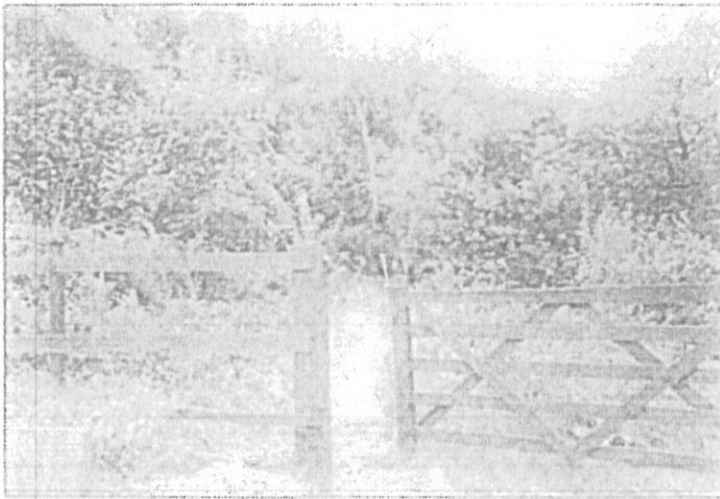
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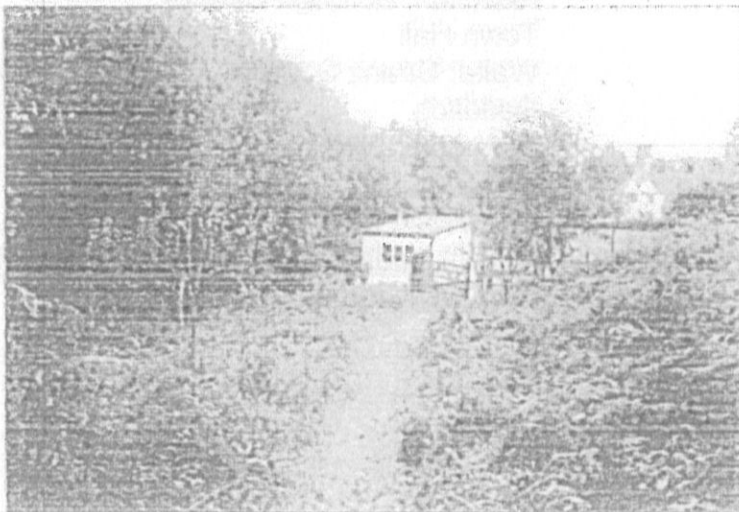
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Document 2

View from paddock gate towards woods.



View from woods towards house



From: Kam Sodhi
Sent: 19 February 2015 15:39
To: Gavin Boyes
Subject: FW: TPO 18 2014 15 Cherry Hill Road Barnt Green

Importance: High

Hi Gavin,

Please see email below which is the basis of the landowners objection. I have given them until next Friday 27th February 2015 to make any further comments. If I receive anything else I will forward it on so that you can put together your response before the 30th March committee.

Thanks

Kam Sodhi
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From: Sehdeva Law [redacted]
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To: Kam Sodhi
Cc: [redacted]
Subject: RE: TPO 18 2014 15 Cherry Hill Road Barnt Green
Importance: High

This email is sent by Sehdeva Law. A confidentiality message follows at the end of this email:

Dear Mrs Sodhi

We tried to call you and left a message.

Given the time constraints and the need to obtain specialist advice please accept the following as a preliminary and general objection.

We reserve the right to revert with more information in support of the objection and further limbs to the objection should they be necessary.

We of course seek permission to object out of time based upon the facts and assertions as made below:

My client exchanged contracts for the purchase of the site at auction on 11th September 2014

The owner did not disclose the existence of your notice despite our predecessors corresponding with the sellers solicitors. He was not allowed access to the site until completion.

Completion took place some weeks later on 13th October 2015.

The land is a woodland as you know and our client did not envisage any urgency to inspect. He went away after he completed, a matter of days before the notice period expired.

Having returned from travelling he decided to visit the land, the earliest he was able to do this was on Tuesday 17th February 2015. There he found a very dishevelled notice (which we have in our possession).

We did not act on the purchase, but as the property was bought at auction, a sales pack would most likely have included a local search and this would have pre-dated the Order in any event.

The solicitors acting did not conduct any further searches. It is accepted practice not to conduct further searches on auction properties as the buyer has already committed by exchanging contracts.

In his discussions with the Authority our client was advised that the making of the Order was a reaction to the Authority being put on notice that the site was for sale.

If this correct then the making of the order was a blanket protective measure in our view with little consideration of whether in fact there was a real necessity.

Our client made no secret of the fact that he was going to bid for the land to develop it in the future into a plot for a single dwelling for him and his family. He spoke to the planning department about this before bidding. No indication was given about the possibility of a TPO.

A more subjective and reasoned approach should have been taken rather than a wholesale restriction on the whole site, which is what is currently proposed.

The authority has not made a proper case for the need for a TPO and the exercise of this power is considered excessive and wholly disproportionate and contrary to public policy.

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Objections listed to the inclusion of trees under Tree Preservation Order (No.18) 2014

Please find enclosed a copy of the assessment of the land adjoining 15 Cherry Hill Road, Barnt Green, and its scoring.

Please note the following objections:

1. The site is already protected by a Conservation Area, which would require the land owner submitting a notification to the Local Authority 6 weeks before carryout any works. Due to this protection, the additional protection of the Tree Preservation Order is unjust. One of the main requirements of protecting trees, is that they must be under threat. This is not the case in this situation as they are already protected by the virtue of being within a Conservation Area, and that no notification has been submitted requesting the removal of the trees.
2. It is hard to fully assess the whole site due to the over crowded trees, the high number of self set trees, and non-native species already flourishing on the site.
3. Again the Tree Preservation Order is vague on which trees are listed, as it only makes reference to all broadleaf trees. This therefore currently protects all the trees on the site and these are now suppressing each other, causing their demise. This is evident as several trees have failed and others are dead.
4. The current number of trees on the site is hindering the owner the full enjoyment of the land. This means the land owner is unable to assess the land from any public place, and unable to carryout maintenance on the site. They are also unable to enter and enjoy the site as a normal family would be expected to.
5. The current site will require further works to ensure it is secure from trespass; again the land owner is unable to fulfil this right due to the current number of trees which dominate the edges.
6. The area was once part of the neighbouring property and is therefore could be classed as residential. The inclusion of a Woodland Tree Preservation Order should not be made on residential land, and is listed within the Government guidance.
7. The area has been neglected for a number of years, it is reasonable and correct that the landowner should be able to carry out maintenance works unhindered. The inclusion of the Tree Preservation Order could hinder his right to carryout necessary maintenance works.

8. A number of works on this site need to be carried out as a matter of urgency, these being:

- I. The removal of the non-native trees (Laurel)
- II. The removal of all dead trees on site
- III. The removal of trees touching the BT lines to the front
- IV. Pruning back of trees which are overhanging the neighbouring property (especially the one touching the neighbour's garage)
- V. The pruning back of vegetation from the highways
- VI. The thinning out the woodland understory (by at 50%)

9. The order states that the trees provide special amenity value, and that the Order was made in the interests of amenity. Again as listed above the area is overgrown with self set trees and Laurel. There are no special trees on site and it does not provide any special amenity value.

10. Currently the plan shows land protected by the order which is under the ownership of 15 Cherry Hill Road. The inclusion of trees within someone else's land could raise confusion in the future, and should be made into two separate orders.

11. There is high amenity value woodland to the side of this land. As you look at this land you will see that the majority of the trees are oak, with little other species. There is also a much lighter feel to this site due to the more sparse nature of the woodland. In order to create a similar feel to the area, the Tree Preservation Order should either be removed or modified to list only the Oak species.

12. This site is situated along a road of residential properties and this parcel of land is out of keeping with the neighbouring properties.

13. In addition the making of this order by the authority is considered excessive, wholly disproportionate and contrary to public policy.

In our opinion, the best course of action would be to allow the current Tree Preservation Order to lapse. Allow the works as listed above to be carried out and to allow an entrance to be opened up to the front to allow the owners full enjoyment of the land. The land owner may also need to carry out further works to stop trespass from occurring, such as stock fencing or similar type fencing. After these works are carried out, the trees could then be reassessed if the Local Authority wishes. This would then look again to see if the area of trees now fulfils the requirements of a Tree Preservation Order.

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TPO assessment at Land
adjoining 15 Cherry Hill
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1. SUMMARY

- 1.1 An onsite survey of trees was undertaken at Land adjoining 15 Cherry Hill Road, Barnt Green on the 24th February 2015
- 1.2 The brief was to carryout a visual assessment of the quality of the trees on the site using the TEMPO system as designed by Forbes-Laird Arboricultural Consultancy.

2. PARTICULARS OF INSTRUCTION

- 2.1. This report has been prepared to discharge the instruction of the owner [REDACTED] in respect of carrying out an independent assessment of the trees and their worthiness of including within a Tree Preservation Order.

3. CAVEAT

- 3.1. This advice and all appendices are subject to caveat as follows:
- 3.2. The Author of the report, will be required to attend court or give testimony as part of this contract. The report is not valid in adverse or unpredictable weather conditions or for any failure due to *Force Majure*.
- 3.3. No liability is assumed by the Author of the report for any misuse, misinterpretation or misrepresentation of information contained herein.
- 3.4. This report has been compiled using only the information made available to the Author as at the above date of inspection.
- 3.5. The assessment, unless described as "detailed" was of a preliminary nature, conducted from ground only; the tree(s) were not climbed or inspected below ground level (inc. roots). There was no use of decay detection equipment, and only basic surveying instruments were used.
- 3.6. The Author did not have at the time of writing any information as to any previous correspondence or previous notes or any reason as to why an independent assessment is needed.
- 3.7. The observations are visual in nature and are made from ground level only, no climbing inspections have been carried out nor was there the use of binoculars.

4. INFORMAL GLOSSARY

- I. Author of report: Reuben Hayes,
- II. Client: [REDACTED]
- III. Site: Land adjoining 15 Cherry Hill Road, Barnt Green
- IV. Academic material: Tree Evaluation Method for Preservation Orders (TEMPO)
- V. TPO Tree Preservation Order: Yes (No.18) 2014
- VI. CA Conservation Area: Yes

4.2 The purpose of the report is to:

- I. Carryout an independent assessment of the trees using the TEMPO guidance.
- II. Assess their suitability for inclusion within a Tree Preservation Order
- III. Comment on the suitability of any trees to be included within a Tree Preservation Order

4.3 The survey was carried out by Reuben Hayes Member of the Arboricultural Association, and a professional member of Consulting Arborist Society (CAS).

5. Site Information

5.1.1 The site forms part of a rural/residential area to the North East of Barnt Green. Although the street has house plots on both sides, the road ends at formal farming land, with natural hedges, and large boundary trees. The area sits within a hill which falls down from the main junction of Twatling Road. Many of the properties are set back from the road side giving a more countryside feel. Most properties have a garden area to the front with the possibility of several trees facing the road. This has given the street a very rural and natural feel, given the number of properties along the road.

5.1.2 When turning into Cherry Hill Road from Twatling Road, there is back drop of woodland trees, with evidence of several large properties along the road.

5.1.3 When Turning into the Road from Kendel End Road, there is predominantly an open space housing the local cricket club, and further evidence of houses along the road.

5.1.4 The site and trees are the most naturally dominant feature of this road.

5.2 Topology & Exposure

5.2.1 The site sits on the side of a hill with a woodland look and feel, the trees within this site are of a woodland mix, with a high proportion of Laurel trees facing the road. These screen the rest of the site and the other trees within the woodland.

5.3 Land Use – Frequency of Visits

5.3.1 The land was once incorporated within a dwelling site (15 Cherry Hill Road). This property has since erected a simple fence along the property woodland area and this has recently been sold. The site has not been maintained for many years and is now inaccessible in many parts.

6. Tree Quality Assessment

6.1 The woodland as a whole was categorised using the Tree Evaluation Method for Preservation Orders (TEMPO) as set out in Appendix 1 of this report; the attached plan (Figure 2) shows approximate tree positions, numbers and species.

6.2 The tree assessment looks at the trees on the site in terms of TEMPO assessment only.

6.3 TEMPO Assessment guidance

6.3.1 TEMPO is designed as a field guide to decision-making, and is presented on an easy completed pro forma. As such, it stands as a record that a systematic assessment has been undertaken.

6.3.2 TEMPO considers all of the relevant factors in the TPO decision-making chain. The TEMPO form comes in 3 main parts:

- Part 1 – Amenity Assessment
- Part 2 – Expediency Assessment
- Part 3 – Decision Guide

6.3.3 Amenity Assessment

The amenity assessment comes in 4 parts:

6.3.3.1 Condition

This is expressed in 5 terms and is ranked in order from Good (5), Fair (3), Poor (1), Dead/ Dying or Dangerous (0).

- I. Good trees will be generally free of defects, showing good health and likely to reach normal longevity.
- II. Fair trees will have defects that are likely to adversely affect their prospects
- III. Poor trees are in obvious decline
- IV. Dead/Dying or dangerous are trees which show no indication to life or which have severe irremediable structural defects.

The woodland scored 3 – Fair condition

6.3.3.2 Retention span

This information is taken from the Arboricultural Association guide to the life expectancy of common trees.

As many of the trees are suppressed and will not develop into maturity, the woodland as a whole has been downgraded to 2.

6.3.3.3 Relative Public Visibility

Public visibility is assessed on the current and potential future visibility of the trees. In this case, although the front sections are visible, they are not highly visible as the majority of the trees are suppressed and understory trees. There are also a number of Laurel along the front and the side of the area. This is hindering other trees from growing and also reducing the visibility of the site.

6.3.3.4 Other factors

All off the woodland scored 1 as it is an unremarkable area set next to a larger woodland.

6.3.4 Expediency Assessment

The expediency factor was all equal throughout the assessment. That being 3 – Foreseeable threat to the tree. There was clear evidence that previous tree removal has taken place on this site. Although this has currently stopped, it is possible to expect that these trees would also have been or will be removed in the future if not protected by a Tree Preservation Order. The site also has a current planning application and the removal of these trees could be beneficial to the outcome of the application.

6.3.5 Decision Guide

The woodland scored 10 on the TEMPO assessment, that being that it does not warrant a TPO.

6.5 Woodland – Mixed Species

6.5.1 This is recorded as W1 on the TPO schedule.

6.5.2 The woodland is a mixed species woodland of mainly larger older Oak trees, with an understory of Laurel, Holly, Birch and a few Beech and Yew trees. The woodland itself is suppressed by the larger mature trees and inaccessible in several areas. The woodland sides on to the Lickey Hills Country Park. This woodland is much more open and mainly a mono crop of Oak.

6.5.3 Due to overgrown nature of the woodland, and the high amount of Laurel growing within the area, there is limited natural light to the ground and throughout the woodland. Also as no maintenance has taken place, many of the trees are suppressed by the larger trees and are also self set trees so many are growing within close proximity of each other. Due to this high number of trees in such a confined space this is impeding on the condition of the woodland as a whole.

Score: 3

6.5.4 Although some of the trees are Oak trees and will grow to maturity, the majority of the trees are growing within confined spaces and therefore will not reach maturity. As such many of the trees will only have a short life expectancy.

Score: 2

6.5.5 The trees are situated to the side of the Road, and as you drive along the road you can see the trees out of the corner of your eye. The main trees that you notice are the understory trees competing for light and overhanging the highway. The other species is Laurel, which also overhangs. The main woodland trees, such as the Oak trees are set further back and have limited views from the road. The trees along the roadside are also contacting the BT lines which could cause damage in high winds and the owner of the site could be charged a re-connection fee.

Score: 3

6.5.6 The tree had no other factors to create a further importance on this tree.

Score: 1

6.5.7 The tree are part of a woodland and apart from woodland management these this woodland is not under threat of being removed in full.

Score: 1

6.5.8 The overall scoring of this tree is rated at 10 and therefore doesn't warrant a TPO..

7.0 The case for making a Tree Preservation Order

- 7.1 The Local Authority (LA) has the power to prepare, make and serve an order on trees which are within its own District.
- 7.2 LA may make an order if it appears to them to be 'expedient in the interests of amenity to make provision for the preservation of trees or woodlands in their area'.
- 7.3 The Secretary of State's view is that 'TPO's should be used to protect selected trees and woodlands if their removal would have a significant impact on the local environment and its enjoyment by the public'.
- 7.4 The benefit of trees can be present or future potential.
- 7.5 Trees may be worthy of preservation for their intrinsic beauty or for their contribution to the landscape or because they serve to screen an eyesore or future development.
- 7.6 It may be expedient to make a TPO if the LA believe there is a risk of the tree(s) being cut down or pruned in ways which would have a significant impact on the amenity of the area.

8.0 Conclusions

- 8.1 All of the trees are in fair condition.
- 8.2 When this woodland was part of the property at 15 Cherry Hill Road, several none native planted were introduced. These have now continued to grow and are shading out other trees, and also making the site inaccessible.
- 8.3 The woodland has been neglected for many years, and has allowed none native and none woodland species to grow.
- 8.4 There are several suppressed trees within the woodland area and these need to have management carried out order to continue the development of the area
- 8.5 The placing of the Tree Preservation Order is unnecessary in this instance and only a few of the trees can be seen from public views.

Tables
Table 1
Tree Assessment Data

Tree Evaluation Method for Preservation Orders

(TEMPO)

Surveyor:- Reuben Hayes **Date:-** 24/02/2015 **Species:-** Mixed woodland
Location:- Land to side of 15 Cherry Hill Road, Barnt Green
TPO Ref:- (No.18) 2014 **Tree/Group No:-** W1 **Owner:-** Syed

Part 1:- Amenity Assessment

a) Condition and Suitability for TPO.

- Notes:- High proportion of Laurel, understory of Birch, Holly, Acer
- 3
- 5) Good - Highly Suitable
 - 3) Fair - Suitable
 - 1) Poor - Unlikely to be Suitable
 - 0) Dead, Dying or Dangerous - Unsuitable *
- * Relates to existing context and is intended to apply to severe irremediable defects only

b) Retention Span (In years) and Suitability for TPO.

- Notes:- Some oak trees, however the majority of trees are poor condition and suppressed
- 2
- 5) 100+ Highly Suitable
 - 4) 40 - 100 Very Suitable
 - 2) 20 - 40 Suitable
 - 1) 10 - 20 Just Suitable
 - 0) <10 * Unsuitable
- * Includes trees which are existing or are near future nuisance, including those clearly outgrowing their context, or are significantly negating the potential of other trees of better quality

c) Relative Public Visibility and Suitability for TPO. Consider realistic potential for future visibility with changed land

- Notes:- Suppressed trees to the front and Laurel shrubs adjoining the road
- 3
- 5) Very large trees with some visibility, or prominent trees
 - 4) Large trees, or medium trees clearly visible to the public
 - 3) Medium trees, or large trees with limited view only
 - 2) Young, small, or medium/large trees visible only with difficulty
 - 1) Trees not visible to the public regardless of size

d) Other Factors. Must have accrued 7 points or more (with no zeros) to qualify

- Notes:- Average woodland setting and trees
- 1
- 5) Principle components of arboricultural features, or veteran trees
 - 4) Tree groups, or members of groups important for their cohesion
 - 3) Trees with identifiable historic, commemorative or habitat importance
 - 2) Tree of particularly good form, especially if rare or unusual
 - 1) Trees with none of the above redeeming features (inc. those with indifferent form)

Part 2:- Expediency Assessment (Must have accrued 9 points or more to qualify)

- 1
- 5) Immediate threat to tree
 - 3) Foreseeable threat to tree
 - 2) Perceived threat to tree
 - 1) Precautionary only

Notes:- Some woodland management is needed

Part 3:- Decision Guide

Any 0 scores - do not apply TPO

1 - 6 = TPO indefensible

7 - 10 = Does not merit TPO

12 - 15 = TPO defensible

16+ = Definitely merits TPO

TOTAL SCORE:- 10

DECISION:- Does not warrant a TPO

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Ordnance Survey map reference SP0073NW
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Bromsgrove



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Photos of the site





Over crowded with trees, unable to fully gain access to site



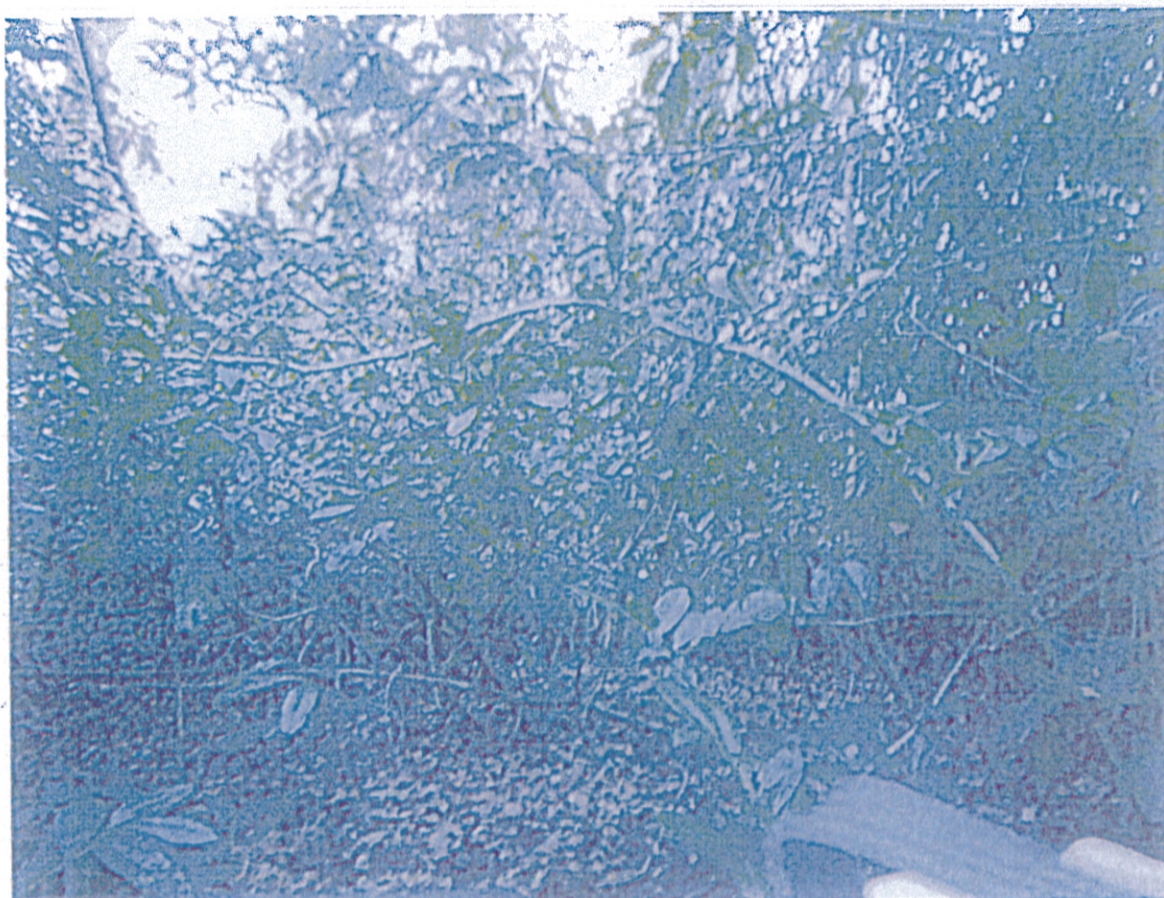
Some of the Laurels on site



Fallen and dead trees on site



More Laurels on site and suppressed trees



More Laurels on site and suppressed trees



Oak trees unable to fully develop



Overhanging undergrowth and Laurels on road (not shown is BT lines just above photo, and becomes damaged by the trees)



Neighbouring property on other side of road, showing open views.

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Appendices 3

Gavin Boyes

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, December 21, 2014 7:17 pm
To: Gavin Boyes
Subject: RE: Bromsgrove District TPO (18) 2014

Hi Gavin, Sorry for the delay in getting back to you. We confirm we are in agreement with the plan and schedule attached.

Happy Christmas, Regards [REDACTED]

From: Gavin Boyes [mailto:Gavin.Boyes@bromsgroveandredditch.gov.uk]
Sent: 05 December 2014 16:06
Subject: Bromsgrove District TPO (18) 2014

Hello [REDACTED], hope you are well and sorry for the delay in this reply. I have attached the new plan and schedule showing the suggested revision of the trees covered under this TPO. If you could please confirm if you are agreeable to the level of cover proposed then I will proceed to get the order confirmed to this level.

Best Regards
Gavin Boyes
Senior Tree Officer
Bromsgrove & Redditch Councils

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Appendices 4

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Appendices 5

Town and Country Planning (Tree Preservation) (England) Regulations 2012

Town and Country Planning Act 1990

Tree Preservation Order (18) 2014

Bromsgrove District Council in exercise of the powers conferred on them by section 198 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 make the following Order—

Citation

1. This Order may be cited as Tree Preservation order (18) 2014

Interpretation

- 2.— (1) In this Order “the authority” means Bromsgrove District Council.
(2) In this Order any reference to a numbered section is a reference to the section so numbered in the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 and any reference to a numbered regulation is a reference to the regulation so numbered in the Town and Country Planning (Tree Preservation)(England) Regulations 2012.

Effect

- 3.— (1) Subject to article 4, this Order takes effect provisionally on the date on which it is made.

(2) Without prejudice to subsection (7) of section 198 (power to make tree preservation orders) or subsection (1) of section 200 (tree preservation orders: Forestry Commissioners) and, subject to the exceptions in regulation 14, no person shall—

- (a) cut down, top, lop, uproot, wilfully damage, or wilfully destroy; or
- (b) cause or permit the cutting down, topping, lopping, uprooting, wilful damage or wilful destruction of,

any tree specified in the Schedule to this Order except with the written consent of the authority in accordance with regulations 16 and 17, or of the Secretary of State in accordance with regulation 23, and, where such consent is given subject to conditions, in accordance with those conditions.

Application to trees to be planted pursuant to a condition

4. In relation to any tree identified in the first column of the Schedule by the letter “C”, being a tree to be planted pursuant to a condition imposed under paragraph (a) of section 197 (planning permission to include appropriate provision for preservation and planting of trees), this Order takes effect as from the time when the tree is planted.

Dated this 10th September 2014

Signed on behalf of Bromsgrove District Council



Authorised by the Council to sign in that behalf

SCHEDULE

Specification of trees

Trees specified individually
(encircled in black on the map)

NONE

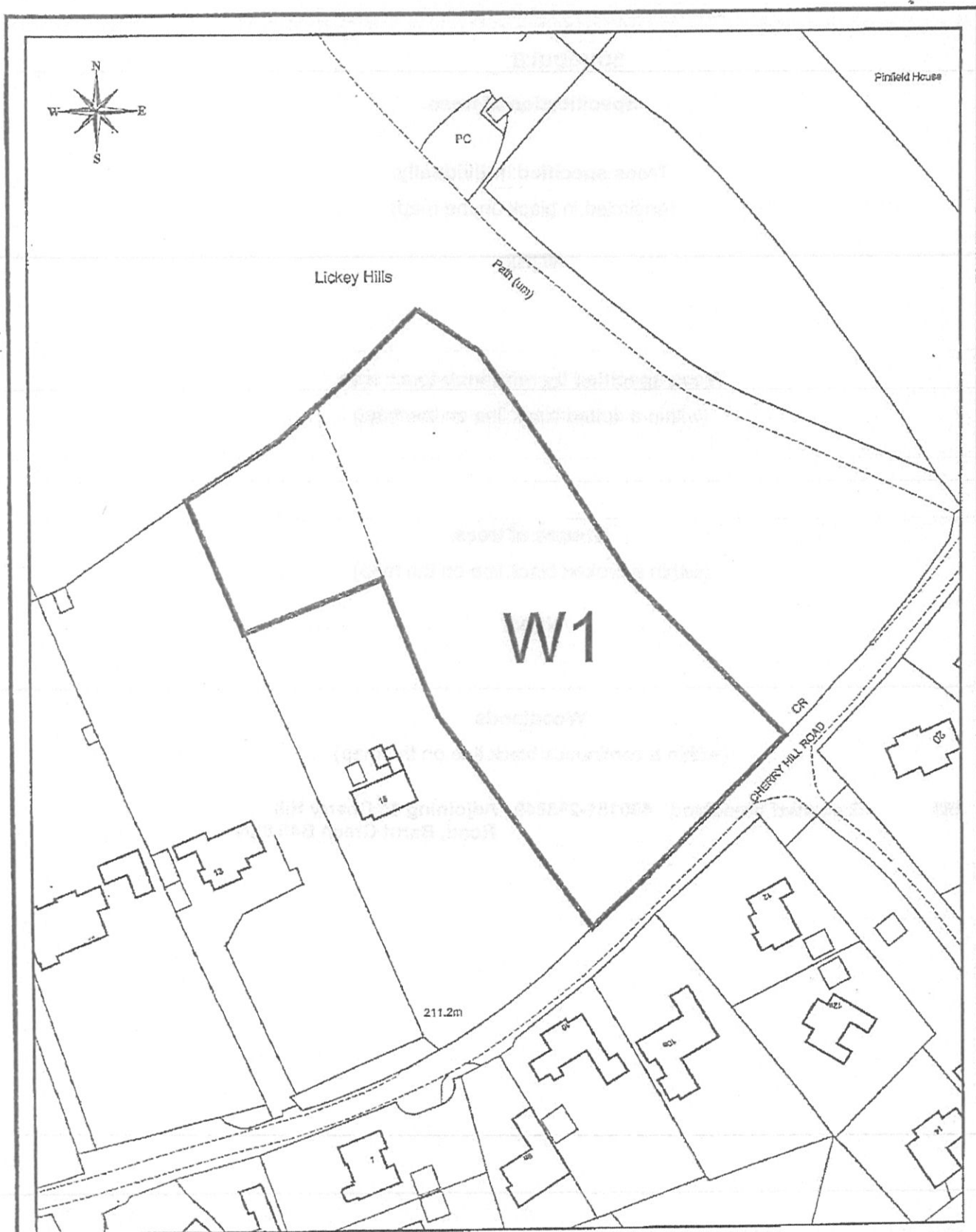
Trees specified by reference to an area
(within a dotted black line on the map)



Groups of trees
(within a broken black line on the map)

NONE

Woodlands
(within a continuous black line on the map)

W1 **Broadleaf Woodland** **400151-273849** **Adjoining 15 Cherry Hill Road, Barnt Green B45 8LN**



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Marie Olanagan
10TH SEPTEMBER 2014

Appendices 6

First Schedule

Trees specified individually

(encircled in black on the map)

<u>No. on Map</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>NGR</u>	<u>Situation</u>
T1	Silver Birch	400105-273878	Rear garden 15 Cherry Hill Road
T2	Oak	400101-273887	Rear garden 15 Cherry Hill Road
T3	Silver Birch	400073-273875	Rear garden 15 Cherry Hill Road
T4	Oak	400077-273871	Rear garden 15 Cherry Hill Road
T5	Oak	400084-273871	Rear garden 15 Cherry Hill Road
T6	Silver Birch	400083-273868	Rear garden 15 Cherry Hill Road

Trees specified by reference to an area

(within a dotted black line on the map)

<u>No. on Map</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>NGR</u>	<u>Situation</u>
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NONE

Groups of Trees

(within a broken black line on the map)

<u>No. on Map</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>NGR</u>	<u>Situation</u>
G1	1 x Ash 7 x Holly	400079-273884	Rear garden 15 Cherry Hill Road

Woodlands

(within a continuous black line on the map)

<u>No. on Map</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>NGR</u>	<u>Situation</u>
W1	Broadleaf Woodland	400151-273849	Adjoining 15 Cherry Hill Road, Barnt Green B45 8LN



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