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TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990
TREE WORKS IN A CONSERVATION AREA

Reference: H11-0377-17 **Date of Decision:** 26th May 2017

Applicant: Long Sutton Parish Council
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Location: Cinder Ash Park London Road Long Sutton Spalding Lincolnshire

Description: Works to trees in Long Sutton Conservation Area.

Detailed Description:

Notification to carry out works on trees in the grounds of Cinder Ash Park and Winfrey Park, Long Sutton.
Please see the plan enclosed with the application.
Lime tree - Cemetery Drive - Cinder Ash Park.
(only part of the crown remains, due to storm damage) - selective reduction to approximately 50% of existing canopy as discussed with Parish Clerk on 22nd May 2017, the alternative; removal as on the notification form.
Cherry tree - (dead) - Cemetery - removal.
Chestnut- (to give 'head' clearance) - Cemetery - lift canopy.
Lime trees - (cut to previous pruning cuts) - Cinder Ash Park adjoining 15 London Road. Cut back from adjoining property.
Cedar tree (to carry out minimum works to help make safe after storm damage by Storm Doris) - Winfrey Park (northern most blue Atlas cedar tree)- reduce /make safe.

South Holland District Council has considered the proposal and has no objections, subject to any recommendation set out below;

1 That the proposed work is carried out within two years of the date of this letter of 'No Objection'.

2 Work is to be carried out in accordance with BSI 3998 : 2010, 'Recommendations for Tree Work'.

3 The resulting stumps of any trees that are removed should be ground out to at least 300mm below ground level to help reduce the risk of the stumps harbouring decay fungi which could infect nearby trees.

Notes:

The necessary consent of all other interested parties should be obtained before the works proceed.

Other than the removal of dead wood lime trees should preferably be pruned in late July and August or alternatively in the autumn months. Avoid pruning from the end of January onwards, as the bleeding of sap may be a problem.

Avoid pruning horse chestnuts in the spring months directly prior to and immediately after bud opening, as bleeding of sap from pruning cuts may be a problem. Horse chestnuts should ideally be pruned after leaf fall but before February, when the sap starts to rise.

Cedars may be pruned between November and February but pruning in frosty weather MUST BE AVOIDED. They may also be pruned in summer, but beware of birds nest.

In this case the duty of the landowner is to plant another tree; to replace each of those removed, of an appropriate size and species, at the same place and as soon as reasonably possible.

It is recommended that the tree(s) are replaced with the same species as the originals, to be at least 1.5 metres high on planting as near as reasonably practicable to the position of the original tree(s) within a period of twelve months.

Newly planted trees to be adequately protected by tree guards until established.

Please inform the Local Planning Authority as soon as replanting has taken place and indicate the position of the replacement tree(s). Section 207 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 empowers this Authority to issue a Notice formally requiring replacement trees to be planted.

Under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended) all birds, their nests and eggs are protected by law and it is an offence to damage or destroy the nest of any wild bird while it is in use or being built. In the event of query please contact Natural England at their Lincoln office on 03000 603900.

Bats are protected species under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended) and in the event that bats are living in any cavities in the tree(s), or if they are discovered while the works are taking place, please inform Natural England at their Lincoln office on

03000 603900 before works proceed.



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