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

Reference: H21-1125-17 **Date of Decision:** 20th December 2017

Applicant: Mr D Beeton
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Location: Trafford House Common Way And Tydd St Mary Church Yard Church Lane
Tydd St Mary

Description: Works to trees in Tydd St Mary Conservation Area

Detailed Description:

Notification to carry out works to trees within Tydd Saint Mary Church Yard and the adjacent Trafford house garden. The positions of the trees in question are indicated on the sketch plan forming part of the Notification.

Tydd Church Yard

'Horse Chestnut, North of Church. Cut back to remove weight from hollow tree, tree is hollow in parts.' '1 Horse Chestnut in poor condition reduce in line with previous work, (say 40-45%) to reduce risk if heavy branch falling & splitting + damage to underlying gravestones'.

'Atlas Cedar (1), South East of Church. Cut back one limb - remove ivy, tree unbalanced.'

'American Elm south east side of Church. Reduce tree to balance, tree damaged by storm.' 'Trim young Elm tree; storm damaged on at least two separate occasions.'

'Atlas Cedar (2), North East of Church. Tidy up after severe storm damage ,(Crown torn out in storm) tree is unbalanced.'

'1 x Sycamore, border of Church and Trafford. Reduce tree by up to 50%, (including limb) tree is leaning over garden.' 'poor condition'.

'Ash (1), border of Church and Trafford. Reduce weight by up to 50%' 'Multi-stemmed tree, top heavy', 'in poor condition' "remove branch over graves, to reduce wind and storm damage'.

Trafford Garden.

'Ash (2), in Trafford Garden, reduce to balance and re-shape, tree is unbalanced.' 'Crown reduce and re shape 1 x Ash Tree, indifferently treated previously, say by 30%, special attention to stumps left from previous works.'

'Birch, Silver x 2 in Trafford Garden, fell, trees are reaching end of life. Replace with a young oak in Church Yard.'

'Walnut in Trafford Garden, re-shaping to balance, remove ivy; un-balanced over-hanging Pre-School.'

'Inspect, remove dead/damaged wood, re shape to balance.'"(work to be carried out when tree is in full leaf).

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 the two silver birch trees should be ground out / removed 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.

Please note that the removal of dead wood can be carried out without the need to submit a formal written notification for works, as long as the works are carried out to British Standard 3998 2010, and due regard taken of any wildlife present which may be protected under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 (as amended). The removal of dead wood is included in the description for completeness.

Ideally pruning of sycamores should take place in late summer or early autumn. All pruning works to sycamores should be completed by mid-January to avoid problems of sap bleed.

Walnuts should only be pruned in late July and early August when they are in full leaf. If pruned at other times of the year a walnut can bleed sap profusely, which could cause harm to the tree.

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. Ideally horse chestnuts should be pruned between leaf fall and February.

It is stated in the notification form that it is proposed that the two silver birch tree(s) are replaced with young oak in the Churchyard. Care must be taken to insure that the young oak(s), are sufficient distance from the Church to not affect it in any way, oaks being high water demand trees.

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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