

BS 5837 Arboricultural Report

& Method Statement



at

**The Three Horse Shoes
Barnsley Road
Brierly
S72 9JT**

**Dated
21st March 2017**



**CROWN
Consultants**

Tree consultants throughout England and Wales



Contents

1.	Introduction	3
1.1.	Instruction	3
1.2.	Scope and Purpose of the Report	3
1.3.	Drawings	3
2.	Site Overview	4
2.1.	Coordinates	4
2.2.	Brief Description	4
2.3.	Survey Extent	4
2.4.	Proposals Overview	4
3.	Tree Survey and Data Schedule	5
3.1.	Survey Details	5
3.2.	Data Schedule	5
3.3.	RPA calculation - Single Stems & Multiple Stems	5
4.	Vegetation Overview (independent of proposals)	6
4.1.	Preliminary Management Recommendations	6
4.2.	Work Priority and Future Inspections	6
4.3.	Tree Protection Status – Site Specific	7
4.4.	Tree Protection – General Notes	7
4.5.	Species Present – Additional Information	8
5.	Method Statement	9
	Section A: Introduction and Overview	9
5.1.	Definition of Terms	9
5.2.	Tree Protection Barriers - Overview	9
5.3.	Planning Status	10
5.4.	Overview of the Development Proposals	10
5.5.	Overview of Protection Measures	10
5.6.	Timing of Operations	11
	Section B: Restrictions on Activities – Specific Zones	12
5.7.	Construction Exclusion Zones	12
5.8.	Restricted Activity Zone	12
	Section C: Restrictions on Activities – Throughout the Site	13
5.9.	Installation of Foundations	13
5.10.	Installation of New Access Drives	13
5.11.	Canopy Protection	13
5.12.	Site Hoarding	13
5.13.	Demolition and Initial Ground Works	13
5.14.	Underground Services	14
5.15.	Use of Heavy Plant	14
5.16.	Siting of Cabins and Storage of Materials	14
5.17.	Pedestrian Paving	14
5.18.	Hazardous Materials	14
	Section D: Post-Construction Phase	15
5.19.	Removal of Tree Protection Barriers	15
5.20.	Landscaping	15
6.	Site Inspection	15
6.1.	Inspection Schedule	15
7.	Tree Works Schedule	16
7.1.	Tree Works Specification	16
8.	Tree Protection Barriers Detailed Specification	17
8.2.	The In-Ground System	17
8.3.	The Back-Stay System	17
8.4.	Notices	18
9.	Ground Protection Measures Detailed Specification	19
9.2.	Pedestrian Surfaces	20
10.	Photographs	21
11.	Signature	23
Appendix 1: BS 5837: 2012 – Guidance Notes		24
Appendix 2: Explanation of Tree Data & Glossary		26
Appendix 3: Survey Methodology		30
Appendix 4: Author’s Qualifications		30
Appendix 5: Further Information		31
Appendix 6: Tree Data Schedule and Site Plan(s)		32



1. Introduction

1.1. Instruction

1.1.1. We are instructed by Sam Dyson to undertake an Arboricultural Survey at The Three Horse Shoes and produce our findings in a report. We are also instructed to produce a Method Statement detailing how trees shall be protected from the proposed construction activity.

1.2. Scope and Purpose of the Report

1.2.1. This report is produced according to the guidance and recommendations within *BS 5837: 2012 - Trees in Relation to Design, Demolition and Construction*. Its purpose is to assist with the discharge of planning conditions associated with recent **Planning Consent ref 2016/1381**, for a proposed conversion of the former public house and construction of two detached dwellings at the above site.

1.3. Drawings

1.3.1. The tree locations shown on the accompanying plans which are reproduced in Appendix 6 are based on a measured plan of the site supplied to Crown Consultants. This plan had the tree positions already plotted. Where applicable, additional trees have been plotted by us according to measurements taken on site.

1.3.2. The *Tree Constraints Plan* shows the existing layout. For each tree the stem location is indicated and scaled according to its diameter, the canopy is indicated according to measurements taken along the four cardinal points of the compass. Root protection areas (RPAs) are indicated which are calculated according to the guidelines within BS 5837 (2012).

1.3.3. Where appropriate, the shapes of the RPAs have been amended to reflect actual site conditions or where trees have been heavily pruned. The 'original' RPAs are indicated as a dashed line whereas the amended RPAs are indicated as a solid line.

1.3.4. The *Tree Removal Plan* indicates the tree constraints with the proposals overlaid. Where applicable, this plan shows where works are proposed in Root Protection Areas and which trees are to be pruned or removed.

1.3.5. The *Tree Protection Plan* shows the protection measures that are to be installed during the construction phase. This plan accompanies the Method Statement which is to be found in Section 5.



2. Site Overview

2.1. Coordinates

2.1.1. The site coordinates are 53°35'46.16"N 1°23'10.71"W and the altitude is approximately 102m above sea level. (Co-ordinates may be pasted or typed into the following site: <http://maps.google.co.uk/> where maps, satellite imagery and street views may be accessed).

2.2. Brief Description

2.2.1. The survey area encompasses the grounds and car park of an unoccupied public house (the 'site') along with trees beyond the boundary which could potentially be affected by any development within it.

2.2.2. The site measures 0.66 acres and slopes gently uphill from north to south.

2.2.3. Vehicular access exists from *Barnsley Road* leading up to an asphalt car parking area with trees growing within a grassed strip in the centre of the car park, as well as grassed strips to the north and south.

2.2.4. Within the grassed strip to the north, grow a row of Grey Poplar trees (T1, T2, T3 and G4). These are retained at a higher level than the adjacent footway and highway. Three trees of differing species (T5, T6 and T7) grow within the grassed area to the centre of the car park. In the southern grassed strip, two semi-mature Holly trees (T8 and T9) grow along with brambles and Elder.

2.2.5. The Tree Constraints Plan and Tree Data Schedule (see Appendix 6) should be referred to for descriptions and locations of all trees.

2.3. Survey Extent

2.3.1. Our survey covered the area indicated in Figure 1.



Figure 1 Extent of the survey (image is not current).

2.3.2. Photographs of the site are included in Section [10](#).

2.4. Proposals Overview

2.4.1. It is proposed to convert the former public house into seven apartments and erect two detached dwellings.



3. Tree Survey and Data Schedule

This page is largely generic. Tree officers and other persons familiar with arboricultural reports may go straight to the following section and refer to the tree data in Appendix 6.

3.1. Survey Details

3.1.1. A ground level survey was undertaken on the 10th March 2017. The survey was conducted by Emma Hoyle. No climbed inspections or specialist decay detection were undertaken. Only trees with a stem diameter over 75mm were included, which lie within the site boundary or relatively close to it.

3.1.2. Where applicable, trees with significant defects have been highlighted and appropriate remedial works have been recommended. However, this report should not be seen as a substitute for a full *Safety Survey* or *Management Plan* which are specifically designed to minimise risk and liability associated with responsibility for trees.

3.1.3. Wherever possible, dimensions are obtained using diameter tapes, logger's tapes, distometers and clinometers. Where obstacles prevent accurate measurement, dimensions are estimated. Trees on privately owned third party are surveyed from the best available vantage point and observations relating to the condition of these trees should be treated accordingly. All height measurements should be regarded as approximate.

3.2. Data Schedule

3.2.1. The findings of the survey are presented in The Tree Data Schedule which is provided as a separate document as well as being appended to the end of this document within Appendix 6.

3.2.2. The Schedule includes scaled tree images based on measurements recorded for stem diameter, crown spread, crown height and overall height. Their purpose is to indicate, at a glance, the relative dimensions of each tree.

3.2.3. A definition of the Retention Categories can be found in Appendix 1. All other terms used within the Tree Data Schedule are defined and explained in Appendix 3.

3.3. RPA calculation - Single Stems & Multiple Stems

3.3.1. For single stemmed trees, the RPA is calculated according to the following formula:

$$\text{RPA radius} = 12 \times \text{stem diameter (measures at 1.5m above ground level)}$$

3.3.2. Where a tree has more than one stem, the equivalent-single-stem diameter is usually recorded. This is calculated by adding the squares of the stems and then finding the square root of this total. The radius of the Root Protection Area is then calculated by multiplying the equivalent-stem-diameter by 12.

3.3.3. Occasionally this method is not appropriate (e.g. for coppiced specimens where there are numerous stems). In such cases the diameter at ground level may be recorded or a stem diameter which would provide a suitable Root Protection Area calculation. The form of the tree is recorded in the notes section.



4. Vegetation Overview (independent of proposals)

This section summarises all the recommendations within the Tree Data Schedule regardless of whether trees are to be retained, felled or pruned to facilitate the proposed development. It does not specify works that may be required to facilitate the development proposals. The protection status of the trees is also reported in this section.

4.1. Preliminary Management Recommendations

4.1.1. The following recommendations are made in order to maintain the trees in an acceptable condition:

4.1.2. T1, a semi-mature Grey Poplar is three-stemmed at 0.5m above ground level with an unbalanced crown. Where the tree becomes three-stemmed, included bark was observed between the stems. Several branch stubs are present within the lower crown of the tree along with some rubbing branches. Due to the location of this tree, adjacent and overhanging the public footway and highway, we recommend the northern-most stem is reduced to 3m above ground level, to reduce the risk of structural failure.

4.1.3. T2 a semi-mature Grey Poplar, which is also triple-stemmed, growing along the northern boundary of the site, has a significant bark wound and cavity developing from ground level to 0.5m above ground level, to the southern side of its stem. We recommend this tree is removed as it is considered to be in a poor structural condition, and due to its location and overhang of the public footway and highway.

4.1.4. The early-mature Grey Poplar (T3) growing along the northern boundary of the site is twin-stemmed at 1m with a slightly unbalanced crown. This tree is considered to be in an acceptable condition at present, however several small dead branches and some minor included bark were observed within the trees canopy. We recommend a light remedial prune is undertaken to remove the dead branches, and reduce the canopy by approximately 20%. This will reduce the risk of any falling dead branches that overhang the adjacent footway and highway.

4.1.5. G4, a single stemmed vertical specimen and a twin-stemmed specimen grow in the north-western corner of the car park. Some included bark is present where one of the trees becomes twin-stemmed at ground level. The northern most stem, which overhangs the public footway and highway, has a bark wound at approximately 3.5m above ground level. We recommend that this stem is reduced to 3m above ground level, to reduce the risk of stem failure and to maintain these trees in an acceptable condition.

4.1.6. All other trees were deemed to be in an acceptable condition.

4.2. Work Priority and Future Inspections

4.2.1. The table below suggests a schedule for completing the works recommended in the Tree Data Schedule based on the perceived risk:

Work Priority	Definition	Tree Number
Urgent	As soon as possible	None
Very High	Within 1 Month	None
High	Within 3 Months	G4
Moderate	Within 1 year	T1, T2, T3
Low	Within 3 years	None



4.2.2. The table below suggests a schedule of future inspections based on the condition and location of each tree:

Inspection Frequency (years)	Tree Number
0.5	None
1	T6
1.5	T1, T3, G4, T7, T8
3	T5, T9

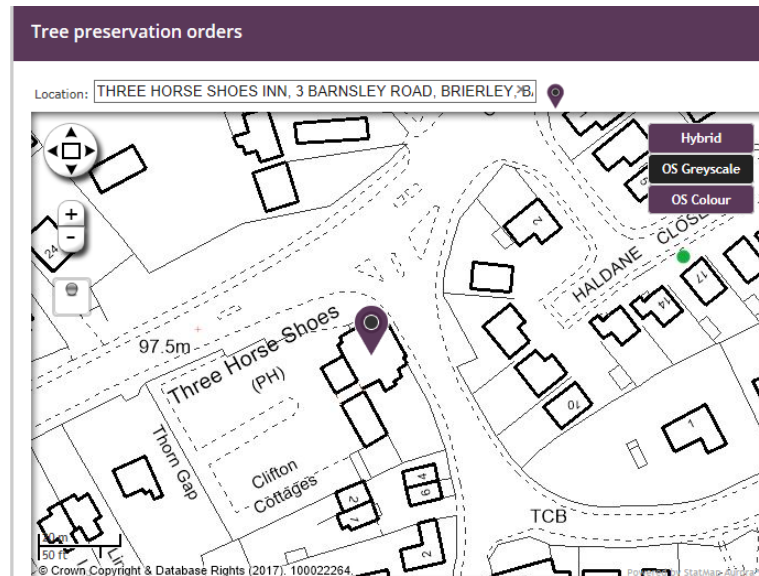
4.2.3. The trees should be inspected sooner if there is a noticeable decline in their condition, or following extreme weather events.

4.3. Tree Protection Status – Site Specific

On 9th March 2017, we visited the local authority website (Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council) which informed us that:

- The site is within Brierly Conservation Area.
- There are no Tree Preservation Orders affecting trees within the site.
- There are no Tree Preservation Orders affecting trees immediately adjacent to the site.

4.3.2. A screen shot is produced below:



4.4. Tree Protection – General Notes

4.4.1. Where trees are located in a conservation area, works are not permitted without first giving the local authority 6 weeks’ notice of intention. During this time the local authority may elect to create a tree preservation order or to inform the applicant that they have no objection to the proposed works. If the local authority does not respond within 6 weeks, then the intended work may be undertaken. Note: the local authority cannot refuse consent for works to trees within a conservation area; they may only create a tree preservation order if they wish to have further control over what works are undertaken.



4.5. Species Present – Additional Information

4.5.1. The table below contains general information about the tree *species* (rather than the actual tree *specimens*) included in the survey. Its purpose is to assist readers who are unfamiliar with the characteristics of the various species.

Species	Typical Height at Maturity (m)	Typical Canopy Spread at Maturity (m)	General Notes
Bird Cherry	12	10	Also called Hawkberry or Hagberry, this native tree produces white or pink flowers in stiff vertical tails in late spring. Several varieties available. Fruits are bitter black berries. Visit http://www.pfaf.org/user/Plant.aspx?LatinName=Prunus+padus for more info.
Cherry	8	10	Many cultivars available, bred for their abundance of spring flowers, edible cherries or ornamental bark (e.g. Tibetan Cherry). Usually white or pink flowering, often in very early spring. Usually with a single bole to around 2.5m and multi-stemmed thereafter. Most varieties have excellent autumn colour.
Grey Poplar	30	18	Hybrid between Aspen and White Poplar. Whitish appearance though not as much as White Poplar. Native to Europe but presumed to be an early introduction to Britain. Will flourish in poor soils and exposed locations. Common by the coast and even found in N Scotland. Best specimens found on chalky soils in S. England and Ireland. Fast growing. Not suitable for a small garden. Tolerant of heavy pruning.
Holly	16	12	Evergreen tree native across Western Europe. Many cultivars available, often with variegated leaves. Females produce bright red berries. Good wildlife value. Visit http://www.pfaf.org/user/Plant.aspx?LatinName=Ilex+aquifolium for more info.
Plum	6	8	Small fruit tree. Many varieties available. Usually white flowering. Fruits may be green, yellow, red or dark purple. Often quite an untidy looking tree.

4.5.2. The figures quoted regarding typical height and canopy spread should be treated as approximate. Actual heights and spreads vary according to several environmental factors such as soil conditions, climate and presence of competing vegetation. The figures quoted are not the maximum dimensions that the species may attain.



5. Method Statement

Section A: Introduction and Overview

5.1. Definition of Terms

5.1.1. Some terms used within the Arboricultural Method Statement have very specific meanings. These are defined below:

5.1.2. **Root Protection Area (RPA).** This is a theoretical area of ground around a tree where the roots are likely to proliferate. Ground disturbance in this area should be minimised in order to avoid significant impact on tree health. RPAs are indicated on all plans accompanying this report as a pink line.

5.1.3. **Construction Exclusion Zone (CEZ).** These zones are created to protect roots and canopies from inadvertent damage by construction activity – see Section 5.7 -Construction Exclusion Zones. They are usually fenced off by protective barriers throughout the entire construction phase. No works are permitted in these zones other than minor landscaping works which do not require a change in ground level. Where practicable the entire Root Protection Area and the area beneath the tree canopy shall be treated as a Construction Exclusion Zone. These zones are hatched purple on the Tree Protection Plan.

5.1.4. **Restricted Activity Zone (RAZ).** It is not always possible to create a Construction Exclusion Zone over the entire RPA. This is because access may be required or some works may be proposed within the RPA. In such circumstances a Restricted Activity Zone is created where limitations are placed on construction activity. Ground protection measures may be specified or the Restricted Activity Zone may be fenced off throughout part of the construction phase. See the legend on the Tree Protection Plan to identify these zones.

5.2. Tree Protection Barriers - Overview

5.2.1. The Tree Protection Plan indicates the location of all proposed tree protection barriers according to the following legend and overview:

Symbol on Tree Protection Plan	Barrier type See Section 8	Location
	Back-Stay System	Around the Restricted Activity Zone. As indicated on the Tree Protection Plan.
	Barrier Mesh System	N/A
	Plywood Boxing	N/A

5.2.2. The barriers shall be installed prior to the commencement of any construction activity including soil stripping and delivery of materials. A detailed specification of the barriers can be found in Section 8.

5.2.3. The tree protection plan also indicates where a suitable load spreading surface shall be maintained as specified in sections 5.8 onwards (Restricted Activity Zones) and Section 9- Ground Protection Measures.



5.3. Planning Status

- 5.3.1. Tree protection measures specified within this report should be agreed with the local authority so that they may discharge relevant planning conditions.
- 5.3.2. The site manager must be familiar with all aspects of this Method Statement and should liaise with the author of this report for clarification, or regarding any unforeseen issues where trees may be impacted upon.
- 5.3.3. A copy of this Method Statement shall be available on-site at all times. All personnel working on the site shall be made aware of any sections appertaining to their work. This includes short term contractors and persons responsible for deliveries and installation of services.

5.4. Overview of the Development Proposals

- 5.4.1. It is proposed to refurbish the existing former public house to create seven flats and construct two new detached dwellings. The footprint of the proposal is indicated on the accompanying plans.

5.5. Overview of Protection Measures

- 5.5.1. Below is a list of potential arboricultural impacts and a summary of the proposed protection measures:

Reference	Comments	Potential Impact	Protection measures
T1, T3, G4	Access and removal of existing hard surface is required over the Root Protection Areas.	Compaction and contamination adjacent to proposed works. Root severance.	Restricted Activity Zone created. Load spreading surface to be maintained at all times. No pedestrians, vehicles or plant machinery to operate in this area unless over a suitable load spreading surface. Appointed arborist to be present. No excavation beyond existing surface and sub-base. Construction exclusion zone to be created over remainder of Root Protection Area. See Section 5.2 for all restrictions that apply.
All other retained trees	No works proposed in Root Protection Areas.	Compaction and contamination from general construction activity.	Protective fencing installed as specified in Section 8 and Construction Exclusion Zone created where appropriate. No works permitted in Exclusion Zone.

- 5.5.2. The above measures are described in more detail throughout the remainder of this section.



PDF readers select page-width for detail & page-view for scrolling

Arboricultural Report to BS 5837: 2012 for: Sam Dyson

Crown Ref: 09698

Site: The Three Horse Shoes, Barnsley Road

Author: Ivan Button

Date: 21st March 2017

5.6. Timing of Operations

5.6.1. Activity within the site shall be phased according to the following chronology:

Order	Phase	Activity
1st.	Pre-Construction Phase	Undertake all specified tree removal (see Section 7 -Tree Works Schedule).
2nd.		Install the tree protection barriers (see Tree Protection Plan and Section 8 -Tree Protection Barriers).
Protection measures confirmed acceptable by the local authority		
3rd.	Construction Phase	Remove existing hard surfaces where applicable.
4th.		Install new buildings, hard surfaces and services taking into account restricted activities as specified in Sections 5.7 onwards.
5th.	Post-Construction Phase	Remove protective barriers (fencing and ground protection measures as applicable).
6th.		Undertake restricted landscaping operations within Root Protection Areas, including boundary treatments, pedestrian surfaces, decking and any proposed tree planting.



Section B: Restrictions on Activities – Specific Zones

5.7. Construction Exclusion Zones

5.7.1. Within Construction Exclusion Zones (shaded purple on the Tree Protection Plan) the following restrictions shall apply:

- Fencing shall be erected and maintained throughout the entire project as indicated on the Tree Protection Plan and specified in
- -*Tree Protection Barriers*.
- No construction activity whatsoever shall occur.
- No tree works, other than those specified in this report shall be undertaken.
- No alterations of ground levels or conditions.
- No chemicals or cement washings permitted.
- No excavation whatsoever.
- No temporary structures.
- No spoil shall be stored.
- No fires shall be permitted.
- All hazardous materials (including non-essential cement products) shall be forbidden.

5.8. Restricted Activity Zone

5.8.1. Where it is proposed to remove an existing hard surface over Root Protection Areas (Restricted Activity Zone – shaded orange on the Tree Protection Plan) the following restrictions shall apply:

- The existing hard surfacing shall remain in place throughout the entire construction project or until it is replaced with ground protection measures as specified in Section 9. No vehicle shall pass over this zone unless a permanent hard surface, or ground protection, is in place.
- No excavation in excess of the existing surface and its sub-base shall occur.
- Hand operated tools may be used to lift existing surface. Alternatively, mechanical excavators may be used so long as they operate from outside Root Protection Areas and are carefully marshalled by the appointed arborist or local authority tree officer.
- If roots are encountered in excess of 25mm diameter, they shall be retained wherever possible and protected with damp sacking during times that they are unearthed. Any roots in excess of 10mm that need to be severed shall be pruned with secateurs.
- Any soils used to raise ground levels back to the original level shall be fertile granular top soil. Proposed soil levels shall not exceed existing ground levels.
- Storage of materials shall be limited to that which is required for the task in hand. Heavy materials that require storage for more than two days shall be stored outside the Restricted Zone.
- No spoil shall be stored.
- No fires shall be permitted.
- All hazardous materials (including non-essential cement products) shall be forbidden.
- No machinery in excess of 3m tall shall pass through or operate in this zone unless carefully marshalled in order to avoid damage to branches.



Section C: Restrictions on Activities – Throughout the Site

5.9. Installation of Foundations

5.9.1. All foundations are to be excavated outside of Root Protection Areas so their method of installation is of no arboricultural concern.

5.10. Installation of New Access Drives

5.10.1. The new access drives do not pass through any Root Protection Areas therefore no restrictions on their design or installation are required from an arboricultural perspective.

5.11. Canopy Protection

5.11.1. In order to protect tree canopies the following restrictions shall apply throughout the site:

- No machinery in excess of 3m shall pass beneath the canopy of any tree without being carefully marshalled in order to ensure that no branches are damaged.
- If materials require installation or delivery beneath tree canopies, this shall be done without the use of overhead cranes.
- If materials are to be installed or delivered close to tree canopies (but not beneath them) and a crane is required, they shall be carefully marshalled in order to ensure that branches are not accidentally damaged.

5.12. Site Hoarding

5.12.1. If site hoarding shall be installed over the Root Protection Area of any tree, the following restrictions shall apply:

- Ground levels shall be maintained as existing.
- Post holes shall not exceed 300mm x 300mm.
- No post hole shall be excavated within 1.5m of any tree stem.
- Post holes shall be excavated using hand tools or by a post-hole auger attached to plant machinery sited outside the Root Protection Area(s).
- Roots in excess of 25mm shall be retained wherever possible.
- Roots in excess of 10mm shall be pruned with sharp secateurs.
- Pruning shall be minimal and only undertaken where absolutely necessary to facilitate the site hoarding. It shall be undertaken by a reputable tree surgeon working to BS 3998 (2010).
- Cement products shall be mixed away from Root Protection Areas (see Section [5.18](#) - *Hazardous Materials*).

5.12.2. Site hoarding may be installed in place of the specified tree protection measures subject to the approval of the local authority with regard to its location and specification.

5.13. Demolition and Initial Ground Works

5.13.1. No demolition, removal of surfaces, or soil stripping shall commence until the protective fencing and ground protection measures are installed to the satisfaction of the local authority.



5.14. Underground Services

- 5.14.1. No underground services should pass through any Root Protection Areas unless very close to the edge of the RPA. If this is not possible, the local authority and the appointed arborist should be informed so that the impact on trees may be assessed and any mitigation measures agreed and approved in writing by the local authority.

5.15. Use of Heavy Plant

- 5.15.1. All machinery operatives are to be made aware of any *Construction Exclusion Zones* and *Restricted Activity Zones* that apply to this site (see the Tree Protection Plan and Section [5.7](#) onwards).
- 5.15.2. All machinery operatives are to respect these zones and ensure that no damage occurs to trees due to the careless use of machinery.

5.16. Siting of Cabins and Storage of Materials

- 5.16.1. Cabins and heavy building materials may be located or stored anywhere outside of *Construction Exclusion Zones* and *Restricted Activity Zones*.
- 5.16.2. Any proposal to install cabins or materials within these zones shall be agreed in writing with the local authority prior to installation.
- 5.16.3. It may be acceptable to locate site cabins such that they act as a tree protection barrier and replace the specified protective fencing. Where this is being considered, written approval must be sought from the local authority.

5.17. Pedestrian Paving

- 5.17.1. If it is proposed to install new pedestrian surfaces over Root Protection Areas, excavation shall be limited to the removal of existing turf/vegetation plus an additional 50mm. Excavation shall be undertaken using hand tools only. Porous materials are preferred but not essential if the new surface covers less than 10% of the Root Protection Area. Paving with a thickness of 50mm bedded on mortar, or sand, bearing directly onto the ground, with a finished surface level with existing ground levels will be acceptable. No retaining kerbs shall be used.

5.18. Hazardous Materials

- 5.18.1. Any mixing of cement based materials shall take place outside the *Construction Exclusion Zones* and *Restricted Activity Zones*. Where cement is to be mixed at considerable distances from trees and water run-off cannot enter Root Protection Areas, then no further special measures are required. Otherwise, provision shall be made to ensure that the mixing area is contained so that no water run-off enters the Root Protection Area of any trees (see diagram for example). Mixers and barrows shall be cleaned within this area.
- 5.18.2. All other chemicals hazardous to tree health, including petrol and diesel, shall be stored in suitable containers as specified by current COSHH Regulations, and kept away from Root Protection Areas.



Section D: Post-Construction Phase

5.19. Removal of Tree Protection Barriers

- 5.19.1. This will be done after all major construction work is complete. Vehicular access will not be permitted within the Construction Exclusion Zones.
- 5.19.2. The local authority tree officer shall be made aware that the fencing is to be removed.

5.20. Landscaping

- 5.20.1. No machinery used within landscaping operations shall operate within the Root Protection Areas of retained trees.
- 5.20.2. Ground levels shall not be altered within Root Protection Areas without consultation and approval from the local authority.

6. Site Inspection

6.1. Inspection Schedule

- 6.1.1. In order to ensure that the trees are adequately protected the site manager shall regularly liaise with the appointed arborist in order to ensure that the tree protection measures within this report are installed and operational throughout the construction phase.
- 6.1.2. The following inspection schedule is suggested though the local authority may specify additional supervision where deemed necessary.

Inspection	Attendees	Comments
<p>Pre- Start To occur prior to any works taking place on the site.</p>	N/A.	Site manager to study this Method Statement & contact the appointed arborist to agree all protection measures.
<p>Pre-Construction Meeting After tree works completed & tree protection barriers / ground protection measures installed. Prior to any other activity, inc. demolition & soil stripping.</p>	Site manager, appointed arborist and/or local authority tree officer. *	Tree protection fencing locations & specification checked. Additional ground protection measures checked. Further protection measures / restrictions agreed.
<p>Intermediate Reporting Throughout the entire project. At least once per month.</p>	N/A.	Site manager to liaise with the appointed arborist regarding any issues which may affect trees. General site photos indicating tree protection measures to be provided monthly.
<p>Removal of surface in Restricted Activity Zone. Including underground services.</p>	Site manager, appointed arborist and/or local authority tree officer.	At least two weeks' notice shall be given prior to commencing excavation.

* Where agreed with the L.A. it may be acceptable to supply photographs of the fencing to avoid the necessity for a site visit.



7. Tree Works Schedule

7.1. Tree Works Specification

7.1.1. The following table specifies the tree works which will be required prior to the commencement of construction activity:

Tree Reference	Action Required	Notes
T5, T6, T7	Remove.	N/A

7.1.2. **Pruning Standards:** Sympathetic pruning shall be carried out to BS 3998 (2010). Lopping of branches is to be avoided. Instead as system of ‘drop crothching’ or ‘reduction via thinning’ is to be used to achieve the desired clearance without spoiling the appearance, or form, of the trees. All pruning cuts shall be made close to the branch collar or a secondary growth point. Cuts to be made with sharp, clean tools. No wound sealants to be used.

7.1.3. **Additional works:** Any recommendations specified in the Tree Data Schedule (but not replicated in the above table) are intended to maintain the tree population in an acceptable condition. They are made for reasons of good arboricultural practice regardless of development proposals. However, they do not form part of this planning application. Where these trees are protected by a tree preservation order or are in a conservation area, consent must be sought from the local authority. Only the works listed in the table above form part of this planning application whereby no additional consent will be required if planning permission is granted.

8. Tree Protection Barriers

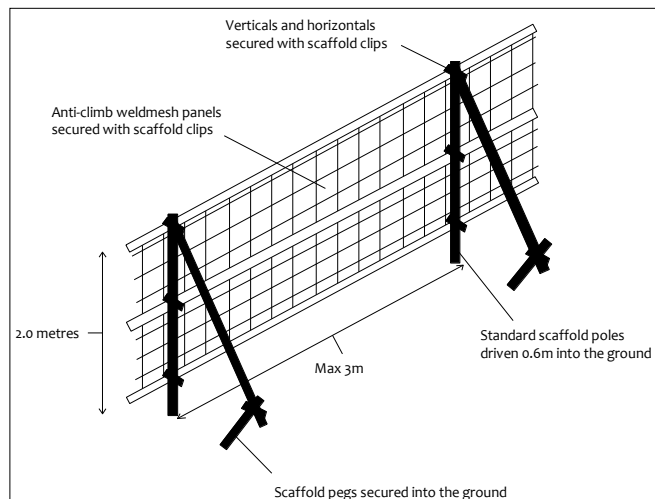
Detailed Specification

8.1.1. The purpose of tree protection barriers is to keep construction activity away from *Restricted Activity Zones* or *Construction Exclusion Zones*. They should be appropriate to the nature and proximity of activity within the site. The barriers should be erected prior to the commencement of all activity including demolition, soil stripping and delivery of materials and demolition (except where existing structures require demolition to enable the barriers to be installed). Barrier systems are specified below and should be installed according to the legend on the Tree Protection Plan.

8.2. The In-Ground System

8.2.1. This system may be installed where indicated by a solid purple line on the Tree Protection Plan. It should be robust enough to withstand occasional knocks by plant machinery and, once installed, shall remain in place throughout the entire construction phase.

8.2.2. Vertical scaffold poles are driven into the ground, onto which are affixed horizontal scaffold poles and diagonal bracing struts. Weldmesh panels (or similar – e.g. Heras type fencing panels, or 18mm+ plywood boards) are secured to this scaffold framework using sturdy clips e.g. standard scaffold clips. The system is illustrated in the diagram to the right and is based on BS 5837 guidelines.



8.3. The Back-Stay System

8.3.1. This system may be installed where indicated by a solid or dashed purple line on the Tree Protection Plan. It is more practical over existing hard surfaces or where the fencing needs to be moved to enable permitted activities within a *Restricted Activity Zone*. This system should be able to withstand occasional knocks by machinery and should not be relocated except with the consent of the site manager and the approval of the local authority.

8.3.2. Within this system, weldmesh fencing panels (minimum height 2m) are affixed into rubber or concrete feet and clipped together with anti-tamper couplers. Where topography permits, two couplers should be used, spaced at least 1m apart. Alternate panels should be

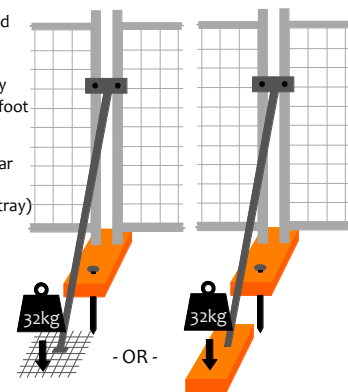
The 'Back Stay System' (an alternative to 'The In-Ground System')

2m X 3.5m weldmesh panels linked with anti-tamper couplings

Each panel attached to a back stay which is founded in an additional foot or mesh tray as illustrated

Minimum 32kg ballast to retain rear foot or tray (including the weight of the foot/tray)

Front feet to be secured with ground pins or additional ballast





attached to a diagonal back stay connected to an additional foot or baseplate secured with ground pins or additional ballast. Where ground pins are not used, the total weight of the foot/plate plus ballast should total not less than 32kg.

8.3.3. Alternatively, timber struts may be used to affix the panels to existing walls using brackets and screws where the fence panels are sufficiently close for this to be effective.

8.3.4. Where it is not possible to install diagonal struts (such as very close to a hedge) then the front feet shall be secured using ground pins or ballast.

8.4. Notices

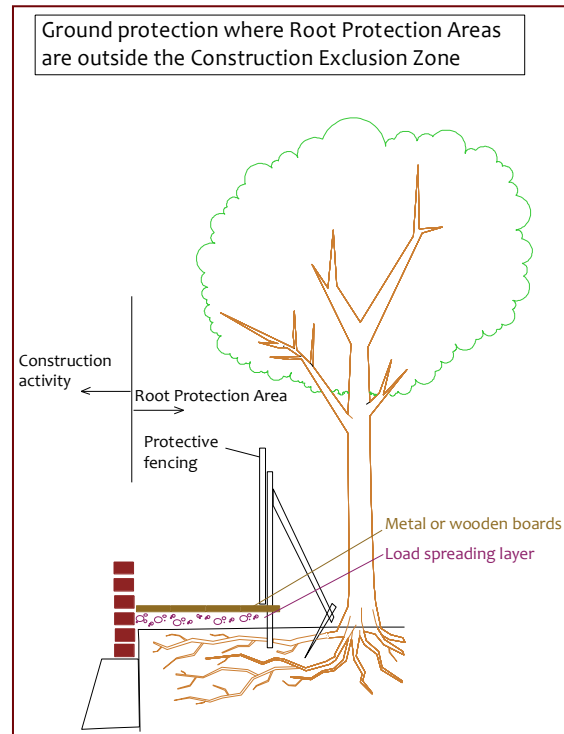
8.4.1. Suitable weather-proof notices should be displayed to identify tree protection zones. They should state the purpose of the fencing and that it should not be moved, or traversed, other than by authorised personnel.

9. Ground Protection Measures

Detailed Specification

9.1.1. Where indicated on the Tree Protection Plan (Restricted Activity Zone), soils containing roots may be subject to compaction due to general construction activity (including pedestrian activity and use of plant machinery). In order to minimise compaction, it is proposed to ensure that a suitable load-spreading surface is in place at all times.

9.1.2. Any existing hard surfacing may be retained and reinforced (where applicable and adequate), otherwise suitable new ground protection measures shall be installed. The ground protection shall need to be able to adequately spread the load of construction traffic. Where existing hard surfacing is to be retained, it shall not be necessary to install additional ground protection measures. However, the hard surfacing must be firm enough to spread the load of any traffic passing overhead.



9.1.3. Where only pedestrian traffic will occur, the ground protection measures may be as simple as timber boards, or scaffold planks installed directly onto a geotextile fabric on the ground. The ground should first be made even by raking, or by adding a few centimetres of sand or woodchip. Alternatively the boards may be supported by a scaffold framework. The scaffold may be founded on poles driven into the ground and/or onto blocks (to raise the scaffold) with additional couplings to make the framework secure.

9.1.4. Where only light vehicles are to operate (e.g. barrows, trolleys or occasional cars), thick wooden boards or scaffold planks should also suffice, though at least 150mm of compressible woodchip will need to be installed first to help spread the load. Sturdier systems are specified below:

9.1.5. Where cars will regularly park or heavier vehicles/plant machinery will occasionally operate, sturdier ground protection measures will be required such as metal road plates, or purpose built synthetic road mats over a compression resistant layer such as 150mm of woodchip or 100mm of a 3D cellular confinement system in-filled with 7–40mm angular gravel (e.g. *Cellweb*TM).

9.1.6. A temporary concrete slab may also be considered as a suitable load spreading platform. Where a pile driver needs to operate, a concrete slab may be the preferred option.

9.1.7. Where existing structures need to be removed, this shall be done with temporary ground protection measures in place to enable this to be achieved without compacting soils.

9.1.8. The ground protection measures shall be installed and approved before commencement of demolition and construction activity and before the arrival of plant machinery or materials. They shall remain in place until all heavy construction activity is complete or until they are due to be replaced with a new hard surface.



PDF readers select *page-width* for detail & *page-view* for scrolling

Arboricultural Report to BS 5837: 2012 for: Sam Dyson

Crown Ref: 09698

Site: The Three Horse Shoes, Barnsley Road

Author: Ivan Button

Date: 21st March 2017

9.2. Pedestrian Surfaces

- 9.2.1. If/Where it is proposed to install new pedestrian surfaces over Root Protection Areas, excavation shall be limited to the removal of existing turf/vegetation plus an additional 50mm. Excavation shall be undertaken using hand tools only. Porous materials are preferred but not essential if the new surface covers less than 10% of the Root Protection Area. Paving with a thickness of 50mm bedded on mortar, or sand, bearing directly onto the ground, with a finished surface level with existing ground levels will be acceptable. No retaining kerbs shall be used.



PDF readers select page-width for detail & page-view for scrolling

Arboricultural Report to BS 5837: 2012 for: Sam Dyson

Crown Ref: 09698

Site: The Three Horse Shoes, Barnsley Road

Author: Ivan Button

Date: 21st March 2017

10. Photographs

Refer to the Tree Constraints Plan for photo locations

Photo 1.



Photo 2.



Photo 3.



Photo 4.



Photo 5.



Photo 6.





PDF readers select page-width for detail & page-view for scrolling

Arboricultural Report to BS 5837: 2012 for: Sam Dyson

Crown Ref: 09698

Site: The Three Horse Shoes, Barnsley Road

Author: Ivan Button

Date: 21st March 2017

Photo 7.



Photo 8.



Photo 9.



Photo 10.



Photo 11.



Photo 12.





PDF readers select page-width for detail & page-view for scrolling

Arboricultural Report to BS 5837: 2012 for: Sam Dyson

Crown Ref: 09698

Site: The Three Horse Shoes, Barnsley Road

Author: Ivan Button

Date: 21st March 2017

11. Signature

This report represents a true and factual account of the trees and proposed protection measures at

**The Three Horse Shoes
Barnsley Road
Brierly
S72 9JT**

Signed



.....

Ivan Button N.C.H. (Arb), FDS*c* (Arb), BSc (Hons), P.G.C.E., M. Arbor. A.

on behalf of

Crown Consultants Ltd

Dated

21st March 2017



Tree consultants throughout England and Wales



Appendix 1: BS 5837: 2012 – Guidance Notes

This Standard prescribes the principles to be applied to achieve a satisfactory juxtaposition of trees and structures. It sets out to assist those concerned with trees in relation to design, demolition and construction to form balanced judgements.

It acknowledges the positive contribution trees may offer to a site, as well as the negative aspects of retaining inappropriate trees. It addresses the negative impacts that construction activity may have upon trees and offers mitigation strategies to minimise these impacts.

The Standard suggests a three stage approach to ensure best practice is followed when developing close to trees:

A1.1 Stage 1: Survey of Existing Trees

This identifies the existing trees on and adjacent to the site. Data is recorded for each tree and is presented in a Tree Data Schedule. Each tree is allocated a **Retention Category** according to its size, amenity value, condition and safe useful life expectancy. The categories are allocated independently of development proposals. Our interpretation of the Retention Categories is explained below:

A1.1.1 Retention Categories

A Category: Trees of high quality and amenity value. Usually, mature trees with a significant life expectancy which would enhance any development. Retention of these trees is strongly encouraged.

B Category: Trees of moderate quality and amenity value. Usually these are maturing trees or younger trees with exceptional form. Retention of these trees is desirable though the removal of occasional specimens may be acceptable.

C Category: Trees of low quality or small specimens with a relatively low amenity value. These trees are not considered to be a material planning constraint and their removal will generally be seen as acceptable in order to facilitate development.

U Category: Trees of such low quality that their removal is recommended regardless of development proposals.

A1.1.2 Occasionally trees are borderline and do not fall neatly into one of the categories A, B or C. In such cases we apply a superscript (+/-) such that:

C⁺ Indicates borderline C/B, though Category C is deemed to be most appropriate.

B⁻ Indicates borderline C/B, though Category B is deemed to be most appropriate.

A1.1.3 The British Standard suggests that each of the A, B and C categories may be further subdivided (A1, A2, A3, B1, B2, B3 etc) such that subcategory 1 denotes mainly arboricultural values, subcategory 2 denotes mainly landscape values and subcategory 3 denotes mainly cultural values (including conservation). Multiple subcategories may be used.

Our experience suggests that these subdivisions lack clarity and can be confusing. Within this report subcategories are **not** denoted. Where appropriate, the use of phrases such as 'Part of a formal group', or 'Has a high ecological value', or 'Offers good screening to the site' are incorporated into the observation section of the Tree Data Schedule. We believe this conveys all relevant landscape and cultural information without any confusion.

A1.1.4 **Tree Constraints Plan (TCP).** This indicates the position, crown spread, Retention Category and Root Protection Area of each tree. It is used to inform where development may proceed without causing damage to trees.



A1.1.5 Root Protection Area (RPA). This is the area around each tree likely to contain the majority of roots. It should ideally remain undisturbed to avoid a detrimental impact on tree health. For single stemmed trees It is calculated according to the formula “radius of RPA” = “12 x stem diameter”. For multiple-stemmed trees a more complex formula is used which may occasionally produce an RPA which seems inappropriately large relative to the trees canopy. This shape can then be modified to take into account site factors which influence rooting activity, e.g. foundations, soil type or impermeable surfaces. Where development works are proposed within the RPA they should be undertaken in a sympathetic manner to minimise root disturbance.

A1.1.5 Shade Constraints. The previous Standard (BS 5837 2005) suggested that shade constraints should be indicated on the TCP. This are denoted as a circle-segment drawn northwest to due east with a radius equal to the height of the tree. These do not represent the actual shade pattern which varies through the seasons. Rather, they indicate the area most shaded by the tree throughout the course of the year. Ideally habitable room windows should be located outside of these shade constraints. Where we consider it appropriate, we will include shade constraints information on our Impact Assessment Plan or Proposed Layout Plan.

A1.2 Stage 2: Arboricultural Impact Assessment

After the initial survey and the production of the Tree Constraints Plan, arborists and designers are encouraged to work together to establish a design proposal with minimal impact on the high quality trees. An assessment should be made of all possible impacts including the impact that the trees may have upon the proposal. The arborist may recommend mitigation strategies to minimise these impacts and help achieve a more harmonious juxtaposition between buildings and trees.

A1.3 Stage 3: Arboricultural Method Statement

This type of report specifies the measures necessary to protect trees against damage from construction activity. The Method Statement should be written in a manner that it may be conditioned and enforced by the local authority upon granting of planning permission. The site manager should be familiar with all aspects of the Method Statement and should ensure that all persons working on the site are aware of those aspects which appertain to their work. This includes service installation engineers and operators of plant machinery.



Appendix 2: Explanation of Tree Data & Glossary

This section explains the terms used in the **Tree Data Schedule** (see Section 3 and Appendix 6).

A4.1 General Observations

A4.1.1	Numbering System:	Each item of vegetation has its own unique number prefixed by a letter such that T1=Tree 1, G2=Group 2, H3=Hedge 3 and W4=Woodland 4, S5=Shrub 5.
A4.1.2	Age Categories:	
	Young	Usually less than 10 years old.
	Semi-Mature	Significant future growth to be expected, both in height and crown spread (typically below 30% of life expectancy).
	Early-Mature	Full height almost attained. Significant growth may be expected in terms of crown spread (typically 30-60% of life expectancy).
	Mature	Full height attained. Crown spread will increase but growth increments will be slight (typically 60% or more of life expectancy).
	Veteran	A level of maturity whereby significant management may be required in order to keep the tree in a safe condition.
	Over Mature	As for veteran except management is not considered worthwhile.
A4.1.3	Species:	Common names and Latin names are given.
A4.1.4	Height:	Measured from ground level to the top of the crown.
A4.1.5	Stem Diameter:	Taken at 1.5m above ground level where possible. On multi-stemmed trees this measurement may be taken at ground level, though usually an indication of the number of stems and average diameter is given, e.g. 3 x 30cm.
A4.1.6	Crown Height:	Measured from ground level to the height at which the main crown begins. Where the crown is unbalanced it is measured on the side deemed to be most relevant. This is usually the side facing the area of anticipated development.
A4.1.7	Tree Diagram:	This scaled drawing is computer generated based on measurements taken for stem diameter, crown height and spread, and overall height. It is designed to help the reader rapidly assess the data. It is not an accurate representation of the form of the tree.
A4.1.8	Crown Spread:	Measured N, E, S & W, taken from the centre of the stem and usually rounded up to the nearest metre.
A4.1.9	Observations:	If a tree's position is considered to be relevant it will be commented upon (e.g. overhanging a children's play area). Tree form and pruning history are also recorded along with an account of any significant defects. Defects and descriptive terms are dealt with in more detail at the end of this section.
A4.1.10	Recommendations:	Usually based on any defects observed and intended to ensure that the tree is in an acceptable condition.
A4.1.11	Priority Scale:	Depending upon the threat posed by the tree, and the likelihood of failure, recommendations should be carried out according to the following priority scale:
	Urgent	To be carried out as soon as possible.
	Very High	To be carried out within 1 month.
	High	To be carried out within 3 months.
	Moderate	To be carried out within 1 year.
	Low	To be carried out within 3 years.
A4.1.12	Inspection Frequency:	An interval of 6 months, 1 year, 1.5 years or 3 years is allocated before the next inspection is due. Wherever practical, consideration should be given to seasonal changes so that deciduous trees are not always surveyed in winter when they have no leaves, or in summer when leaves may obscure branches within the upper crown.
A4.1.13	Vigour:	An indication of growth rate and the tree's ability to cope with stresses:
	High	Having above average vigour.
	Moderate	Having average vigour.
	Low	Having below average vigour.
	Very Low	Tree is struggling to survive and may be dying.
A4.1.14	Physiological Condition:	
	Good	Healthy and with no symptoms of significant disease.
	Fair	Disease present or vigour is impaired.
	Poor	Significant disease present or vigour is extremely low.
	Very Poor	Tree is dying.
A4.1.15	Structural Condition:	
	Good	Having no significant structural defects.
	Fair	Some defects observed though no high priority works are required.
	Poor	Significant defects found. Tree requires monitoring or remedial works.
	Very Poor	Major defects which will usually require significant remedial works or tree removal.
A4.1.16	Amenity Value:	
	Very High	Exceptional specimen, observable by a large number of people.
	High	Attractive specimen, observable by a significant number of people.
	Moderate	One of the above factors is not applicable.
	Low	Unattractive specimen or largely hidden from view.
A4.1.17	Life Expectancy:	The estimated number of years before the tree may require removal. Classified as (<10), (10 – 20), (20 – 40), or (40+).
A4.1.18	Retention Category:	These are explained in detail in Appendix 1.

A4.2 Evaluation of Defects

Cavities, wounds, deadwood etc are all evaluated as follows:

Major	Such that structural integrity is, or will become, compromised and the tree is, or will inevitably become, hazardous.
Significant	A defect that may over time become a major defect, though not necessarily so. This will depend on the vigour of the tree and its ability to deal with decay etc.
Minor	A defect that is not likely to compromise the tree's structural integrity.



General Glossary

Adaptive growth	In tree biomechanics, the process whereby wood formation is influenced both in quantity and quality by the action of gravitational forces and mechanical stresses on the cambial zone.
Aerobic	Conditions in which oxygen is freely available, or to biomechanical processes that depend on the presence of oxygen.
Anaerobic	A condition marked by the absence of oxygen; Generally such areas are unsuitable for normal life and growth of plant tissues. These sites tend to be populated by bacteria capable of surviving low oxygen conditions often associated with Slime Flux.
Arboriculture	The culture and management of trees as groups and individuals primarily for amenity and other non-forestry purposes.
Arborist	A person possessing the technical competence through experience and related training to provide management of trees or other woody plants in a landscape setting. Generally involved with the development or management of trees for visual amenity or land management rather than the growth of trees for product or profit.
Barrier zone	A layer within an annual increment of wood which contains abnormal xylem cells, laid down by the cambium in response to wounding or other trauma.
Body language	In trees, the outward display of growth responses and or deformation in response to mechanical stress.
Bole	Or Trunk, the main stem of a tree below its first major branch.
Bracket	A type of fruiting body produced by various fungal species, plate like to hoof like in shape and often a one sided attachment to the wood or bark.
Branch bark ridge	A ridged area located at the union of a branch to a trunk or stem.
Branch Collar	Trunk tissue that forms around the base of a branch between the main stem and the branch, or between a main branch and a lateral branch. As a branch decreases in vigour or begins to die, the collar usually becomes more pronounced and completely encircles the branch.
Brown Rot	Form of decay where cellulose is degraded, while lignin is only modified.
Buttress Root	Roots that emerge from the base of the tree stem, normally large and well developed that rapidly reduce in diameter to create the Root Plate this offers structural support for the tree. Buttress roots divide rapidly forming the connection between the stem and the transport roots.
Cabling Bracing	Installing cables within the crown of a tree to prevent collapse.
Callus	Undifferentiated cells often formed at the edges of recent injuries. This tissue quickly becomes differentiated, forming cells of the type characteristic of that position on the tree (e.g. forming wood, bark, roots, etc.) see wound response tissue.
Cambium	A thin layer of actively growing and dividing cells, located between the xylem (sapwood) and bark of a plant; the part responsible for radial growth of a tree stem or branch.
Canopy	The topmost layer of twigs and foliage in a woodland, tree or group of trees.
Canker	A localised area of dead bark and cambium on a stem or branch, caused by fungal or bacterial organisms, characterised by woundwood development on the periphery. This may be annual or perennial.
Cavity	An open and exposed area of wood, where the bark is missing and internal wood has been decayed and dissolved.
Chlorotic	Also Chlorosis. A condition of the plant marked by yellowing of normally green foliage, often indicating nutrient deficiency or plant dysfunction.
Clinometer	Devices that measures vertical angles, and provides direct height measurements of objects by triangulation.
Co-dominant stems/trunk	Are forked branches or trunks of nearly the same size in diameter and lacking a normal branch union.
Compacted soils	Soils in which the air-space (oxygen space) has been reduced or eliminated, reducing water infiltration and percolation, reducing root presence and inhibiting new root development.
Compartmentalisation	The physiological process that creates the chemical and mechanical boundaries that act to limit the spread of disease and decay organisms.
Compression Failure	Localized buckling of fibres and other longitudinal elements produced by compression of wood along the grain; compression failures sometimes develop in standing trees.
Compression Strength	The ability of a material or structure to resist failure when subjected to compressive loading; measurable in trees using special drilling devices
Compression Wood	Abnormal wood formed on the lower side of branches and curved stems, with physical properties different from normal wood.
Conservation Area	In Great Britain, designated areas of architectural or historical interest, in which there are special procedures for planning applications. Additionally tree works cannot generally be undertaken without prior notification (Currently 6 weeks) to the relevant local planning authority. See also Tree Preservation Orders.
Core Sample	A sample of wood extracted from a trunk or branch, using an increment borer tool. The resulting core can be analysed for characteristics of growth, wood strength, structure, decay, and for species identification.
Crotch	The union of two or more branches; the auxiliary zone between branches.
Crown	The upper canopy of a tree, including upper trunk, scaffold branches, secondary branches, stems and leaves.
Crown lifting / raising	Crown Lift The removal of the lowest branches, usually to a given height. It allows more residual light and greater clearance underneath for vehicles etc.
Crown reduction	The reduction of a tree's height or spread while preserving its natural shape.
Crown thinning	The removal of some of the density of a tree's crown, usually 5-25% allowing more light through its canopy and reducing wind resistance.
Deadwood (noun)	Deadwood is often present within the crown or on the stems of trees. It may be an indication of ill health, however, it may also indicate natural growth processes. If a target is present beneath the tree, deadwood may fall and cause injury or damage and should be removed, otherwise deadwood can remain intact for conservation purposes (insects, fungi, birds etc.).
Deadwood (verb)	The removal of dead branches from a tree's canopy, usually of a specified size (in diameter).
Decay	Progressive deterioration of organic tissues, usually caused by fungal or bacterial organisms, resulting in loss of cell structure, strength, and function. In wood, the loss of structural strength.
Decay Detection	The assessment of decay within a tree has been traditionally difficult, but recent advances have made it possible to achieve accurate representations of the internal section of a tree in both 2D and 3D, removing doubt over the condition of the tree and allowing accurate management decisions.
Defect	In relation to tree hazards, any feature of a tree which detracts from the uniform distribution of mechanical stress, or which makes the tree mechanically unsuited to its environment.
Defoliation	The losing of plants foliage.
Dieback	Progressive death of buds, twigs and branch tissues, on individual limbs resulting in Deadwood, or throughout the canopy,



	extreme cases can result in Stag Heading.
Dripline	A projected line on the ground that corresponds to the spread of branches in the canopy; the farthest spread of branches.
Epicormic shoots	Fast growing, weakly attached shoots/branches that often grow as a response to stress factors upon a tree or branch removal.
Failure	In connection with tree hazards, a partial or total fracture within the wood tissue or loss of cohesion between roots and soil. (In total failure affected parts will snap or tear away completely, Partial failure there is a crack or deformation, which results in an altered distribution of mechanical stress.
Feeder Roots	Fine fibrous Water and nutrient absorbing roots located in the outer root system.
Flush-Cut	In trees and shrubs, a pruning cut close to the parent stem, which removes the branch bark ridge.
Foliage	The live leaves or needles of the tree; the plant part primarily responsible for photosynthesis.
Formative pruning	The trimming of a tree to remove weaknesses and irregularities which may lead to problems. The formative pruning operation is aimed at reducing the potential for future weaknesses or problems within the tree's crown.
Gall	An abnormal, disorganized growth of plant tissues, caused by parasitic or infectious organisms such as insects, fungi, bacteria, or viruses.
Girdling	In woody plants, any form of damage that destroys the bark and / or the Cambium all the way around the stem, branch or root, normally resulting in death of the damaged section.
Girdling Root	Bark that grows across the buttress, or across other roots, eventually causing constriction of the radial growth.
Growth Increment	The incremental growth added as new annual ring develops each season over existing wood. This is seen as (growth) rings in cross-sections of wood.
Hazard beam	An upwardly curved branch in which strong internal stresses may occur without the compensatory formation of extra wood (longitudinal splitting may occur in some cases).
Heartwood	Inner non functioning tissues that provide structural support to trunk.
Heave	In relation to shrinkable clay soils, expansion due to rewetting of a volume of soil previously subjected to the removal or water by plant / trees following felling or root severance. Also in relation to root growth, the lifting of pavements and other structures by radial expansion. Also in relation to tree stability, the lifting of one side of a wind rocked root plate.
Herbicide	A chemical compound that causes the death of a plant.
Included Bark	Bark that becomes embedded in a crotch between branch and trunk or between co-dominant stems, usually found in narrow or tight crotches, and causes a weak structure.
Increment Borer	A tool that cuts and extracts a narrow cylinder of wood from a tree for analysis of the wood tissue and growth increments.
Leader	The primary terminal shoot or trunk of a tree.
Limb	A large lateral branch growing from the main trunk or from another larger branch.
Lion Tailing	Often the result of poor pruning practices; the main leader or branches are largely devoid of side branches, growth is restricted to the end of branches and is likely to suffer damage through end loading.
Lopping	In trees, a general term that related to the removal of branches from a tree.
Monitoring	Due to the relative life span of trees in relation to our own, long-term monitoring provides a valuable insight to the health of trees, identifying decline and or stabilisation and or improvement.
Mulch	A material laid over the root system of a tree to help conserve moisture within the soil. Additionally it may help control the development of weeds close to the tree.
Mycelium	A mass of growing filaments (hyphae) formed by fungi.
Mycorrhizae	The symbiotic relationship between roots and certain beneficial fungi. Mycorrhizae are the combined root / fungal growth.
Occluding tissue	The general term of wood, cambium and bark that develop around the site of a wound on a woody plant
Pathogen	A microorganism that causes diseases within another organism.
Phloem	The principle conductive tissue that the products of Photosynthesis are transported around the plant
Photosynthesis	The process were light energy is used to create energy (Carbohydrate) for use within the plant.
Pollard	A term for a pollarded tree.
Pollard head	The swollen section of branch / stem that forms behind the pollarding cut.
Pollarding	The complete or partial removal of the crown of a young tree so as to encourage the development of numerous branches either for amenity or historically as fodder, repeated management is required cyclically to maintain the feature
Prune or Pruning	Selective removal of woody plant parts of any size, using saws, Loppers, Secateurs, or other pruning tools.
Reaction Wood	Wood with distinctive anatomical characteristics, formed in parts of leaning or crooked stems and in branches to provide additional strength / support. In hardwoods, tension wood usually forms. In conifers, compression wood is usually found.
Reaction Zone	A zone normally darker than surrounding wood that denoted the boundary often a defensive one between functional sapwood and dysfunctional or decaying wood.
Re-grading	The raising or lowering of a soil profile from its original grade.
Remedial pruning	The removal of old stubs, deadwood, epicormic growth, rubbing or crossing branches and other unwanted items from the tree's crown.
Resistograph	Invasive decay detection technique whereby the resistance offered by the timber to a spinning probe is measured and plotted.
Rib	In tree body language, a long narrow, axial protuberance which often over lays a crack.
Ring Barking	Artificial Girdling of the stem, to result in the death of a tree. May be used in habitat creation were the retention of dead standing trees is required.
Rod Bracing / Bolting	Traditionally, this has relied upon the installation of steel rods or bolts through the stems or limbs, to reduce twisting or splitting of the wood. The installation of such features does require legal interpretation.
Root Barriers	Both Buildings and services can benefit from the installation of root barriers to protect a soil volume from the ingress of roots.
Root Collar	The basal area of the tree; transition zone from trunk to root. Also sometimes called trunk flare.
Root Plate	The primary support area for the tree; an area of the root system close to the base that structurally anchors the tree to the soil.
Root Rot	Either a general term for decay within the wood of the lower stem / buttress roots, or a disease in which the fine roots are killed.
Root System	The portion of the tree containing the root organs, including buttress roots, transport roots, and fine absorbing roots; all underground parts of the tree.
Root Zone	The area and volume of soil around the tree in which roots are expected. May extend to three or more times the branch spread of the tree, or several times the height of the tree.
Sail Area	That area or the tree subjected to wind load.



Sapwood	Xylem wood tissue, usually light in colour, representing the outer growth rings of the wood. Usually living, reactive wood tissue, in a healthy tree. See heartwood
Scaffold limbs / scaffold Branches	The branches that from the main network framework of the crown of a tree.
Senescent	A decline in growth and vigour due to age or stress factors.
Shrub	A woody plant that branches at or close to the ground level and so does not have a single stem.
Slime Flux	Relating to a toxic condition from the spreading of bacteria or their products from a source of infection; characterized by malodorous gases, or salt deposits upon the bark. If these products enter the sap stream, localised vessel necrosis can result, usually associated with anaerobic conditions.
Soft Rot	A kind of wood decay, were a fungi degrades cellulose within the cell wall, without causing overall degradation.
Soil Compaction	The compression of soil, causing a reduction of pore space and an increase in the density of the soil. Air is squeezed out and nutrients become locked. Tree roots cannot grow in compacted soil.
Sonic Decay Detection	Non invasive method whereby sound waves are passed through the tree and the speed is measured. Slow speeds indicate decay and a tomography picture representing the inner stem is produced.
Stag Heading	In a tree, a state of dieback were dead branches protrude beyond the current living crown.
Stress	In plant physiology, conditions were one or more physiological functions Are not working within normal parameters.
Stump Grinding	The removal of a tree stump using a specialist grinding machine.
Subsidence	In relation to vegetation, the removal of water by plant growth resulting in localised shrinkage in the soil volume.
Sucker	Same as sprout.
Suppressed	Trees which are dominated by surrounding vegetation and whose crown development is restricted from above.
Systemic	Affecting the whole plant or organism. A systemic compound is carried throughout the entire plant to all parts through the vascular system.
Target	Any person or object within reach of a falling tree or part of a tree that may be injured or damaged.
Target Pruning	The pruning of a branch were the wound affects only branch material, often result in a target shaped wound.
Tension Wood	Reaction wood typically formed on the upper side of limbs or curved stems; characterized by lack of cell wall lignifications (higher ratios of cellulose to lignin).
Tight Union / Tight Crotch	Also, narrow crotch. A crotch with a narrow angle between branches, often having included bark.
Tomography	The comparison of sound or stress waves through the tree allows the creation of a 2D or 3D representation of the internal structure of a stem or branch section and highlights areas of damage. Virtually non-injurious.
Topography	The configuration of surface features, including the vertical and horizontal relationships of the ground and other features.
Topping	Cutting large limbs back severely, without regard to form or habit of the tree. Cuts are usually made between lateral branch nodes. This practice is extremely injurious to trees, and promotes decay and structural weakness within the crown.
Tree	A woody plant that typically has a single stem, at maturity has a height of a least 4 metres and a stem diameter at breast height of at least 75mm.
Tree Preservation Order	In Great Britain, an order made by the local planning authority, were consent must be gained before undertaking all but exempt works to a tree.
Trunk Flare	The basal area of the trunk that flares or widens, and merges with the main roots. See root collar
Veteran Tree	Veteran trees are often found in large parks or estates and commonly affected by extensive decay or have been subject to extensive works. These trees are retained for historical importance and often pose greater risk than normal, which is generally justified. They need careful management and often propping or bracing to support them, some require fencing to limit access.
Vigour	Active, healthy growth of plants: ability to respond to stress factors.
Visual Tree Assessment (VTA)	An assessment of the mechanical condition of trees based upon their 'body language'. Trees are dynamic and respond to faults / decay / environmental factors in various ways, these responses can be indicative of structural integrity.
Wetwood	An infection caused by bacteria living inside the plant tissues. The bacteria ferment the plant fluids, resulting in death of nearby cells, and often causing exudations of fluid from the bark, often referred to as a Slime Flux.
White Rot	A kind if wood decay were a fungi attacks the lignin within the wood matrix
Wind loading	Forces placed upon tree canopy, branches, trunk and roots of a tree under windy conditions.
Wind Throw	The failure of a tree due to wind loading.
Witches Broom	A deformed or unusual growth of twigs from adventitious buds, caused by insects, disease, or dieback of twigs and buds.
Wood	Secondary Xylem; the main structural support and water conducting tissue of trees and shrubs.
Wound Response Tissue	Also Occluding Tissue, Wound Wood or Callus. Differentiated wood tissue that grows around the margins of a wound or injury.
Wound Wood	Wood with atypical features, formed in the vicinity of a wound and a term to describe the occluding tissues around a wound
Xylem	Plant tissues with special function of translocation of water and dissolved nutrients.



Appendix 3: Survey Methodology

- A2.1 Ground level visual surveys are carried out using the *Visual Tree Assessment* technique described by Mattheck and Broeler (1994) and endorsed by the Arboricultural Association (LANTRA Professional Tree Inspection course, 2007).
- A2.2 Structural condition is assessed by inspecting the stem and scaffold branches from all angles looking for weak branch junctions or symptoms of decay. Particular attention is paid to the stem-base. Cavities are explored using a metal probe in order to assess the extent of any decay. If this is not possible further inspection is recommended in the form of a climbed inspection or using specialist decay detection equipment.
- A2.3 The physiological condition is assessed by inspecting the stem, branches and foliage for symptoms of disease. The overall vigour of the tree is also taken into account.
- A2.4 Where significant defects are observed, recommendations are made according to a scale of priority in order to reduce the likelihood of structural failure. The position of the tree and its potential targets are taken into account.
- A2.5 Measurements are obtained using a diameter tape, clinometer, distometer and loggers tape. Where this is not practical measurements are estimated.
- A2.6 Some trees are surveyed as groups, though this is usually avoided close to areas likely to be developed.
- A2.7 Finally, a *Retention Category* is allocated as described in Appendix 1.1.1.

Appendix 4: Author's Qualifications

Qualifications & Experience of Ivan Button N.C.H. (Arb), FDSc (Arb), BSc (Hons), P.G.C.E., M. Arbor. A.

Construction

Between 1983 and 1995 Ivan worked primarily within the construction industry and received training in a broad range of practical building skills and general construction principles. During this time he obtained a BSc (Hons) at Leeds University followed by a P.G.C.E at The University of Wales.

Arboriculture

He obtained a NCH (Arboriculture) at the University of Lincoln and became a member of the Arboricultural Association. He then worked for an Arboricultural Consultancy for one year before establishing a tree surgery and landscaping business in 1998. In 2005 Ivan commenced full time employment with a leading Arboricultural Association approved consultancy and soon adopted a senior role responsible for five consultants.

He obtained a FDSc in arboriculture at the University of Lancashire, which he passed with distinction and is now a Director and Principal Consultant of Crown Consultants Ltd. He is accredited as a LANTRA *Professional Tree Inspector*. A qualification produced in association with the Arboricultural Association and generally recognised as appropriate for all levels of tree inspection.

He is a member of the Consulting Arborist Society and is listed within their areas of professional expertise for QTRA and as an expert witness.

Ivan is a professional member of the Arboricultural Association and the International Society of Arboriculture.

He is a licensed Quantified Tree Risk Assessment user.

Ivan has undertaken professional expert witness training and has been registered as a Sweet and Maxwell Checked Expert Witness since 2008.

Throughout 2009 acted as the principal Tree Officer for Barnsley Metropolitan Borough Council.

Ivan has produced several hundred Arboricultural Reports for the purposes of Development, Safety, Management, Mortgage, Subsidence, Mitigation and Litigation.



Appendix 5: Further Information

Building Near Trees – General

National Joint Utilities Group publication # 10 (1995), *Guidelines for the Planning, Installation and Maintenance of Utility Services in Proximity to Trees*. Downloadable at www.njug.demon.co.uk/pdf/NJUG%20Publication10.pdf

NHBC Standards Chapter 4.2., *Trees and Buildings*.

Horticulture LINK project 212. (University of Cambridge, 2004), *Controlling Water Use of Trees to Alleviate Subsidence Risk*.

Tree Planting and aftercare

See www.trees.org.uk/leaflets.php# for downloadable leaflets on selecting a garden tree, planting, aftercare and veteran tree management.

British Standards

BS 5837: 2012. Trees in Relation to Design, Demolition and Construction – Recommendations.

Bs 3998: 2010. Recommendations for Tree Work.

BS 3936: 1992. Nursery Stock. Part 1: Specification for Trees and Shrubs.

BS 3936: 1992. Nursery Stock. Part 10: Specification for Groundcover Plants.

BS 4043: 1989. Transplanting Root-balled Trees.

BS 8004: 1986. Foundations.

BS 8103: 1995. Structural design of Low-Rise Buildings.

BS 8206: 1992. Lighting for Buildings.

BS 8545:2014. Trees: From nursery to independence in the landscape – Recommendations

BS 3882: 2007. Topsoil.

BS 4428: 1989. General Landscaping Operations (excluding hard surfaces).

Permission to do Works to Protected Trees / Tree Law

Forestry Commission (Edinburgh, 2003), *Tree Felling – Getting Permission*. Country Services Division - Forestry Commission. Downloadable at [www.forestry.gov.uk/website/pdf.nsf/pdf/wgsfell.pdf/\\$FILE/wgsfell.pdf](http://www.forestry.gov.uk/website/pdf.nsf/pdf/wgsfell.pdf/$FILE/wgsfell.pdf)

Transport and the Regions (Department of the Environment, 2000), *Tree Preservation Orders, A Guide to the Law and Good Practice*. Downloadable at www.communities.gov.uk/publications/planningandbuilding/tposguide

C. Mynors, *The Law of Trees, Forests and Hedgerows* (Sweet and Maxwell, London, 2002)

Communities and Local Government website with numerous downloadable documents, from: <http://www.communities.gov.uk/planningandbuilding/planning/treeshighhedges/>

Lighting Levels

P.J. Littlefair, B.R.E. 209: *Site layout planning for daylight and sunlight A guide to good practice*. B.R.E. Bookshop, London.

British Standards Institution. Code of practice for day lighting. *British Standard BS 8206: Part 2* (1992).

Chartered Institution of Building Services Engineers. *Applications manual: Window Design* (London, 1987).

NBA Tectonics. A study of passive solar housing estate layout. *ETSU Report S-1126*. Harwell, Energy Technology Support Unit (1988).

I.P. Duncan; D. Hawkes, *Passive solar design in non-domestic buildings*. *ETSU Report S-110*. Harwell, Energy Technology.

P. J. Littlefair, *Measuring Daylight*, *BRE Information Paper 23/93 f3.50*. (Advises on measuring daylight under the real sky or an artificial sky, allowing for the changing nature of sky light).

High Hedges

Communities and Local Government website with numerous downloadable documents, from: <http://www.communities.gov.uk/planningandbuilding/planning/treeshighhedges/>

Tree Specific Websites

www.crowntrees.co.uk	Crown Consultants site containing useful information
www.trees.org.uk	Arboricultural Association
www.rfs.co.uk	Royal Forestry Society of England, Wales and N. Ireland
www.treehelp.info	The Tree Advice Trust
www.woodland-trust.org.uk	The Woodland Trust
www.treecouncil.org.uk	The Tree Council



PDF readers select *page-width* for detail & *page-view* for scrolling

Arboricultural Report to BS 5837: 2012 for: Sam Dyson

Crown Ref: 09698

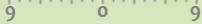







Site: The Three Horse Shoes, Barnsley Road


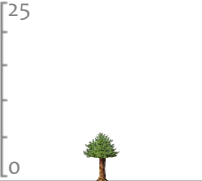
Author: Ivan Button

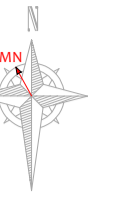
Date: 21st March 2017

Appendix 6: Tree Data Schedule and Site Plans

The Tree Data Schedule and any drawings accompanying this report follow this page.
They are also provided as separate documents for ease of printing and screen viewing.

Reference G = Group H = Hedge	Age & Species	Height (m)	Crown Ht (m)	Diameter (cm)	Crown Spread (m) N W E S	Scaled Tree Diagram (m) 	Notes	Recommendations (Independent of any development proposals)		Vigour		Amenity Value	
								Priority	Inspect Freq (yrs)	Physiological Condition		Life Expectancy (yrs)	
										Structural Condition		Retention Category	
T1	Semi-Mature Grey Poplar Populus sp.	10	2	39	2 2.5 5 5.5		Position: Adjacent road. Form: Triple-stemmed at 0.5m with an unbalanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: Rubbing branches. Included bark at stem junctions. Several branch stubs to lower crown. Other: Three stems with actual diameters of 26, 21 and 20cm.	Reduce northern most stem to 3m.	Moderate Fair Poor	Moderate 10-20 C			
								Moderate			1.5		
T2	Semi-Mature Grey Poplar Populus sp.	8.5	1.5	42	1.5 5.5 3.5 4.5		Position: Adjacent road. Form: Triple-stemmed at 0.5m with an unbalanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: Cavity to southern stem at 0-0.5m. Included bark at stem junctions. Other: Three stems with actual diameters of 29, 22 and 20cm.	Remove.	Moderate Fair Poor	Moderate <10 U			
								Moderate			N/A		
T3	Early-Mature Grey Poplar Populus sp.	9	3	43	4 4 5 6.5		Position: Adjacent road. Form: Twin-stemmed at 1m with a slightly unbalanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: Several small dead branches to lower crown. Minor included bark at branch junctions. Acceptable condition at present.	Crown reduction 20%.	Moderate Good Good	Moderate 20-40 B			
								Moderate			1.5		
G4	Semi-Mature Grey Poplar Populus sp.	av 10	av 4	av 16	2 2 2 each		Position: Adjacent road. Form: Two close growing specimens. Both single stemmed and vertical with a balanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: Included bark at base of one specimen where it is twin stemmed. Other: Bark wound to northern most stem.	Reduce northern most stem to 3m.	Moderate Good Fair	Moderate 20-40 C			
								High			1.5		
T5	Semi-Mature Bird Cherry Prunus padus.	6	2	30	4 4 4		Form: Multi-stemmed at 1.5m with a balanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: No significant defects observed. Other: Epicormic shoots at base of stem.	No action required.	Moderate Good Good	Moderate 40+ B -			
								n/a			3		
T6	Semi-Mature Plum Prunus sp.	6	2.5	15	3.5 3.5 3.5		Form: Multi-stemmed at ground level with a balanced crown (10 stems). History: Occasional pruning wounds due to crown lifting. Defects: Multiple points of included bark at stem base. Other: Minor bark wounds to a few branches. Acceptable condition at present.	No action required.	Moderate Good Poor	Moderate 10-20 C			
								n/a			1		
T7	Early-Mature Cherry Prunus sp.	6	2.5	37	5.5 5.5 5.5		Form: Multi-stemmed at 2.5m with a balanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: Three minor broken branches to southern side of canopy.	No action required.	Moderate Good Good	High 20-40 B			
								n/a			1.5		

Reference G = Group H = Hedge	Age & Species	Height (m)	Crown Ht (m)	Diameter (cm)	Crown Spread (m) N W E S	Scaled Tree Diagram (m)	Notes	Recommendations (Independent of any development proposals)		Vigour		Amenity Value
								Priority	Inspect Freq (yrs)	Physiological Condition		Life Expectancy (yrs)
										Structural Condition	Retention Category	
T8	Semi-Mature Holly Ilex aquifolium.	7	0	22	1.5 2.5 1.5 2		Form: Multi-stemmed at 1.5m with a slightly unbalanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: No significant defects observed. Limited inspection, dimensions estimated. Other: Surrounded by Elder.	No action required.		Moderate	Moderate	20-40 C
								n/a	1.5	Good	Fair	
T9	Semi-Mature Holly Ilex aquifolium.	5	3	14	1 1 1		Form: Single stemmed and vertical with a balanced crown. History: No evidence of significant pruning. Defects: No significant defects observed. Other: Limited inspection, dimensions estimated.	No action required.		Moderate	Low	40+ C
								n/a	3	Good	Fair	



Tree Constraints Plan

(Existing Layout)



Photo 1



Photo 2

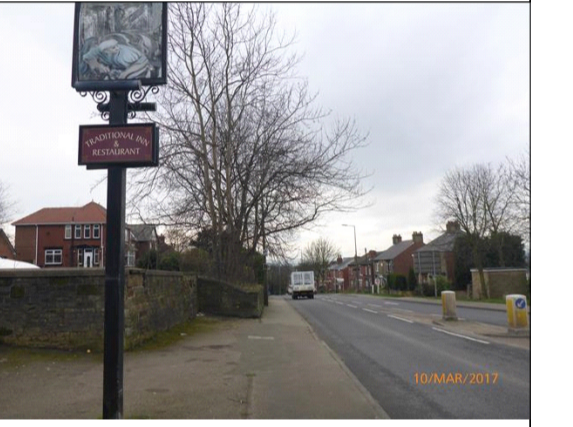


Photo 3

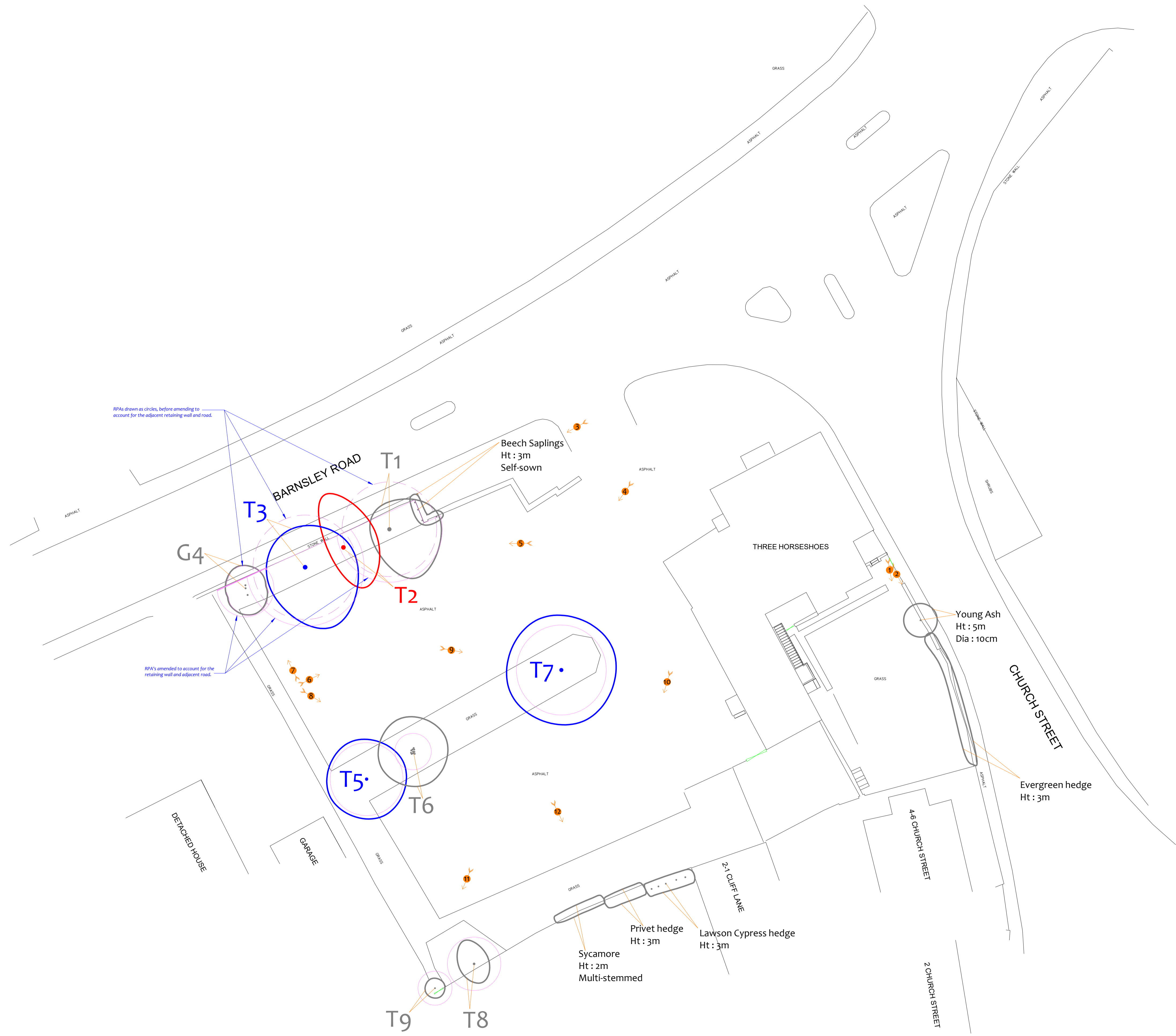


Photo 4



Photo 5

See the accompanying report for more photographs



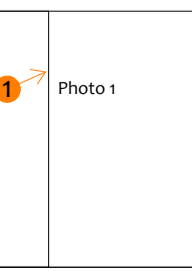
Drawing No: CCL 09698 / TCP Rev: 1
 Title: Tree Constraints Plan (Existing Layout)
 Site: Three Horse Shoes Brierty, 572 9JT
 Scale: 1:2000 Paper Size: A1



Tree Retention Categories		Stems & canopies shown	
	Category A tree		Trees of high quality with an estimated life expectancy of 40+ years. Usually large trees with significant presence or smaller trees with excellent form. Retention of these trees is highly desirable.
	Category B tree		Trees of moderate quality with a life expectancy of 20+ years. Usually maturing trees or younger trees with good form. Retention of these trees is desirable though less than Category A trees.
	Category C tree		Unremarkable trees of low quality and merit. Individual specimens are not considered to be a material planning consideration.
	Category U tree		Trees unsuitable for retention due to their very poor condition.

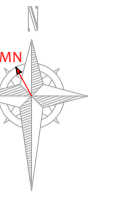
Tree Constraints Plan

	B5 s837 Root Protection Area (radius = 1xstem diameter)
	Root Protection Area needing amendment due to site conditions, e.g. presence of existing road or building.
	Root Protection Area having been amended to account for site conditions
T1 = Tree No 1	G2 = Group No 2 H3 = Hedge No 3



MN = Measured North:
 Canopy spreads are sometimes measured to an approximate N defined by site features. Often more accurate, especially where rows of trees are not aligned N-S or E-W.

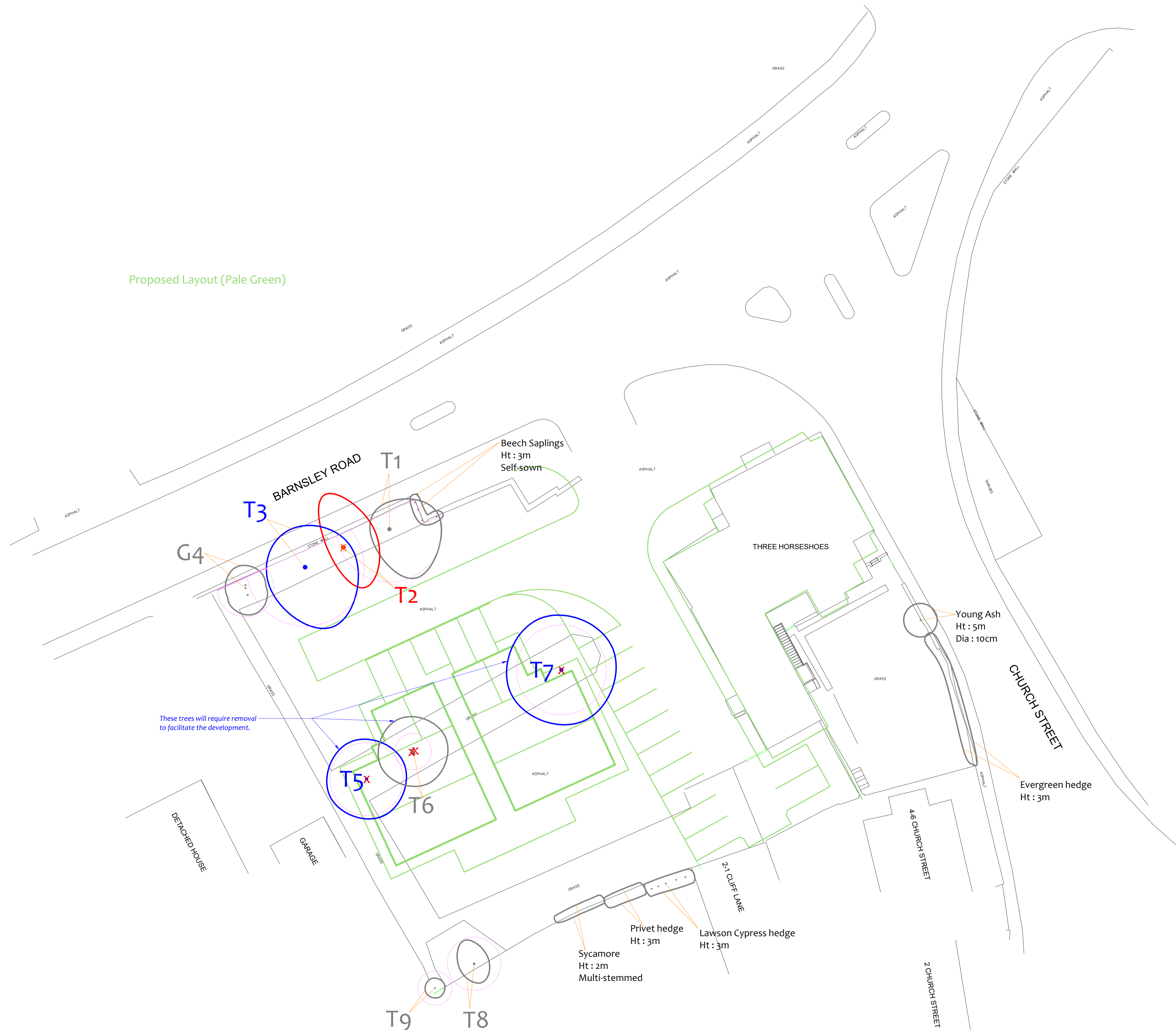
Tree Ref.	Species	Height (m)	Root Protection Area		
			Radius (m)	Square (m)	
T1	Grey Poplar	10	4.7	69	8.3
T2	Grey Poplar	8.5	5.0	80	8.9
T3	Grey Poplar	9	5.2	84	9.1
G4	Grey Poplar	10	1.9	12	3.4
T5	Bird Cherry	6	3.6	41	6.4
T6	Plum	6	1.8	10	3.2
T7	Cherry	6	4.4	62	7.9
T8	Holly	7	2.6	22	4.7
T9	Holly	5	1.7	9	3.0



Tree Removal Plan

(Existing Layout with Proposals Overlaid)

Proposed Layout (Pale Green)



These trees will require removal to facilitate the development.

Drawing No: CCL 09698 / TRP Rev: 1
 Title: Tree Removal Plan (Existing Layout with Proposals Overlaid)
 Site: Three Horse Shoes Brierty, 572 9JT
 Scale: 1:2000 Paper Size: A1



Tree Retention Categories		Stems & canopies shown	
	Category A tree		Trees of high quality with an estimated life expectancy of 40+ years. Usually large trees with significant presence or smaller trees with excellent form. Retention of these trees is highly desirable.
	Category B tree		Trees of moderate quality with a life expectancy of 20+ years. Usually maturing trees or younger trees with good form. Retention of these trees is desirable though less than Category A trees.
	Category C tree		Unremarkable trees of low quality and merit. Individual specimens are not considered to be a material planning consideration.
	Category U tree		Trees unsuitable for retention due to their very poor condition.

Tree Removal Plan

(Existing Layout with Proposals Overlaid)

	B5 s837 Root Protection Area (radius = 1xstem diameter)
	Root Protection Area needing amendment due to site conditions, e.g. presence of existing road or building.
	Root Protection Area having been amended to account for site conditions
T1 = Tree No 1	G2 = Group No 2 H3 = Hedge No 3

Tree to be removed to facilitate the proposal
 Tree to be removed due to its low quality
 Proposed pruning

MN = Measured North:
 Canopy spreads are sometimes measured to an approximate N defined by site features. Often more accurate, especially where rows of trees are not aligned N/S or E/W.

Tree Ref.	Species	Height (m)	Root Protection Area		
			Radius (m)	Square (m)	
T1	Grey Poplar	10	4.7	69	8.3
T2	Grey Poplar	8.5	5.0	80	8.9
T3	Grey Poplar	9	5.2	84	9.1
G4	Grey Poplar	10	1.9	12	3.4
T5	Bird Cherry	6	3.6	41	6.4
T6	Plum	6	1.8	10	3.2
T7	Cherry	6	4.4	62	7.9
T8	Holly	7	2.6	22	4.7
T9	Holly	5	1.7	9	3.0

Excerpts from the Arboricultural Method Statement

Construction Exclusion Zones

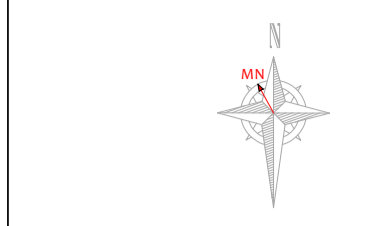
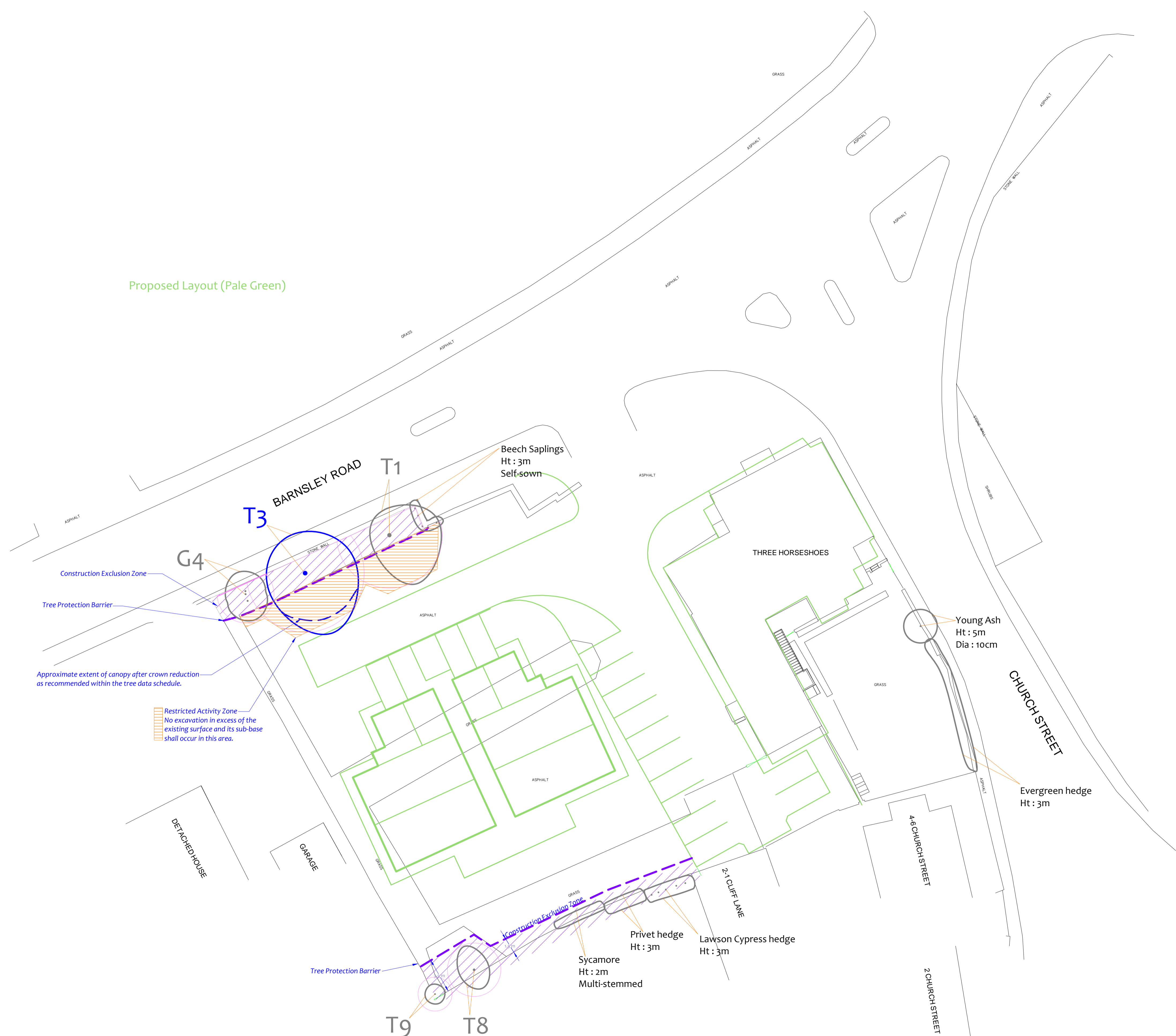
- Within Construction Exclusion Zones (shaded purple on the Tree Protection Plan) the following restrictions shall apply:
- Fencing shall be erected and maintained throughout the entire project as indicated on the Tree Protection Plan and specified in Tree Protection Barriers.
 - No construction activity whatsoever shall occur.
 - No tree works, other than those specified in this report shall be undertaken.
 - No alterations of ground levels or conditions.
 - No chemicals or cement washings permitted.
 - No excavation whatsoever.
 - No temporary structures.
 - No spoil shall be stored.
 - No fires shall be permitted.
 - All hazardous materials (including non-essential cement products) shall be forbidden.

Restricted Activity Zone

- Where it is proposed to remove an existing hard surface over Root Protection Areas (Restricted Activity Zone - shaded orange on the Tree Protection Plan) the following restrictions shall apply:
- The existing hard surfacing shall remain in place throughout the entire construction project or until it is replaced with ground protection measures as specified in Section 5. No vehicle shall pass over this zone unless a permanent hard surface, or ground protection, is in place.
 - No excavation in excess of the existing surface and its sub-base shall occur.
 - Hand operated tools may be used to lift existing surface. Alternatively, mechanical excavators may be used so long as they operate from outside Root Protection Areas and are carefully marshalled by the appointed arborist or local authority tree officer.
 - If roots are encountered in excess of 25mm diameter, they shall be retained wherever possible and protected with damp sacking during times that they are unearthed. Any roots in excess of 100mm that need to be severed shall be pruned with secateurs.
 - Any soils used to raise ground levels back to the original level shall be fertile granular top soil. Proposed soil levels shall not exceed existing ground levels.
 - Storage of materials shall be limited to that which is required for the task in hand. Heavy materials that require storage for more than two days shall be stored outside the Restricted Zone.
 - No spoil shall be stored.
 - No fires shall be permitted.
 - All hazardous materials (including non-essential cement products) shall be forbidden.
 - No machinery in excess of 3m tall shall pass through or operate in this zone unless carefully marshalled in order to avoid damage to branches.

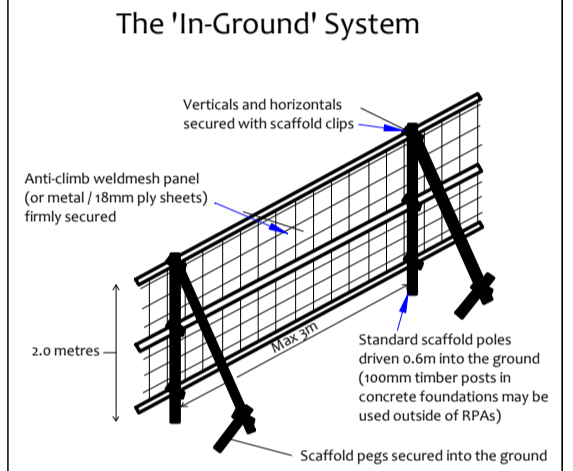
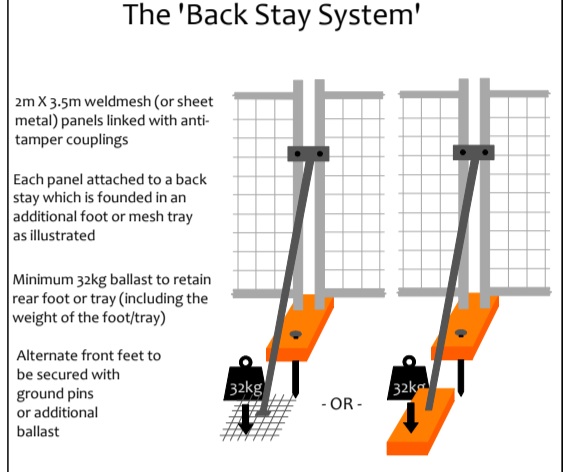
See Section 5 for more restrictions that apply throughout the site

Proposed Layout (Pale Green)



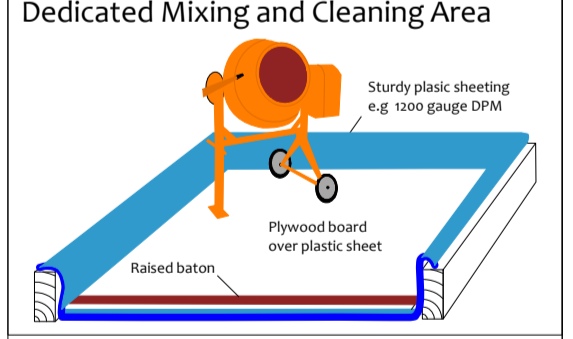
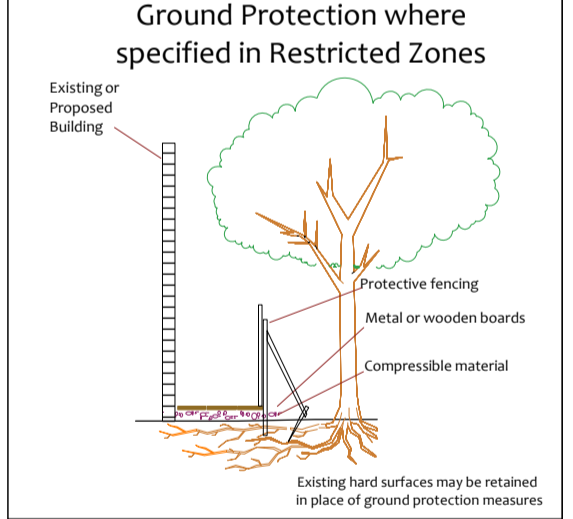
Tree Protection Plan

- ### Tree Protection Barriers:
- Fixed protective barrier: The 'In-Ground System' or the 'Backstay System'**. To remain in place for all construction activity.
 - Construction Exclusion Zone
 - Stem protected to a height of 2.5m with thick cloth & wire
 - Tree Protection Boring 1.2 x 1.2 x 2.4m high 25mm plywood
 - Movable protective barrier: The 'Backstay System'**. To remain in place except when approved works are being undertaken in the Restricted Zone.
 - Orange Barrier Mesh
 - Fencing, HT 1m, on steel fencing posts and wooden posts
 - To remain in place throughout all construction activity



- ### Construction Exclusion Zone
- Within this area the following restrictions shall apply:
- No excavation or land regrading whatsoever
 - No storage of materials, rubble, soil or spoil
 - No fires within the exclusion zone or within 10m of any tree canopy
 - No site cabins or other temporary structures
 - No discharge of polluted water, cement or chemicals of any kind
 - No use of any machinery, or passage or parking of vehicles
 - No tree works without council consent

Restricted Activity Zones



Drawing No: CCL 09698 / TPP Rev: 2

Title: Tree Protection Plan (Existing Layout with Proposals Overlaid)

Site: Three Horse Shoes Brierty, 572 9JT

Scale: 1:2000

Paper Size: A1

Tree Retention Categories

Stems & canopies shown

- Category A tree
- Category B tree
- Category C tree
- Category U tree

Trees of high quality with an estimated life expectancy of 40+ years. Usually large trees with significant presence or smaller trees with excellent form. Retention of these trees is highly desirable.

Trees of moderate quality with a life expectancy of 20+ years. Usually maturing trees, or younger trees with good form. Retention of these trees is desirable though less than Category A trees

Unremarkable trees of low quality and merit. Individual specimens are not considered to be a material planning consideration.

Trees unsuitable for retention due to their very poor condition.

Tree Protection Plan

BS 5837 Root Protection Area (radius = 1xstem diameter)

Root Protection Area needing amendment due to site conditions, e.g. presence of existing road or building

Root Protection Area having been amended to account for site conditions

T1 = Tree No 1 G2 = Group No 2 H3 = Hedge No 3

MN = Measured North: Canopy spreads are sometimes N defined by site features. Often more accurate, especially where rows of trees are not aligned N/S or E/W.

Tree Ref.	Species	Height (m)	Root Protection Area	
			Radius (m)	Area (m ²)
T1	Grey Poplar	10	4.7	69
T2	Grey Poplar	8.5	5.0	80
T3	Grey Poplar	9	5.2	84
G4	Grey Poplar	10	1.9	12
T5	Bird Cherry	6	3.6	41
T6	Plum	6	1.8	10
T7	Cherry	6	4.4	62
T8	Holly	7	2.6	22
T9	Holly	5	1.7	9