



Forestry Dedication Covenant		
Extant Felling Licence		
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Are any of the trees situated on Crown Land?	No	•
Are any of the trees situated on NHS land?	No	•
Is the land owned by this Local Authority	No	•
s the land owned by another Local Authority	No	•
2. MOTIVATION		
Development Control	<b>✓</b>	
Application Ref	16/6168C	
Committee deadline		
Development Control Office comments	Nick Hulland - application Withdrawn 16/2/17	
Conservation Area Notification		
Application ref		
Date of registration		
Expiry date		
Emergency action (immediate threat to the trees)		
Strategic inspection		
Change to Local Plan land-use	<b>✓</b>	
Change in TPO legislation		
Sale of Council owned land		
Reviewing existing TPO		
Hedgerow Regulations 1997		
3. SOURCE		
Source	Tree officer	•
4. LANDSCAPE APPRAISAL		
Site visit date	01/03/2017	
nspecting Officer	Emma Hood	
Site description	The site comprises of a rectangular shaped field likely used for equestrian grazing located to the south west side of Newcast Road (A50). A pond is located to the north west corner of the site and the site boundaries to the west and south are define by established trees	tle ne

Description of surrounding landscape character	A rural setting located to the south west side of Newcastle Road (A50). Willow Cottage is located to the
	north with agricultural land and grazing abutting
	the southern and western boundaries with the A50 running
	along the north eastern hedge lined field boundary of the site.
Statement of where the trees are visible from	The trees are visible from the A50 Newcastle Road, Brereton
	footpaths 19 and 16 and close by residential properties
	annotate map
Photograph the trees, the site and surroundings	Click here to insert a picture
	annotate map
andscape function	Landmark trees
	<ul><li>✓ Skyline</li><li>☐ Road frontage (trunk)</li></ul>
	Road frontage (trutk)
	Road frontage (classified)
	Road frontage (unclassified)
	Glimpses between properties or through gateways
	✓ Filtered views
	Screening/buffering
/isual prominence	✓ Conurbation
	✓ Neighbourhood, estate, locale
	✓ Site and immediate surroundings
	☐ Value restricted site
Species suitability for the site	Particularly suitable
Condition	Good ▼
Past work consistent with prudent arboricultural management?	Yes ▼
Are past works likely to have compromised ong term retention?	No •
Will past work necessitate any particular future management requirements?	NA
ree size (at maturity)	Large (more than 15m) ▼
Presence of other trees	Medium percentage tree cover ▼
Define visual area/reference points	
BENEFITS	
Are the benefits current?	Yes ▼
Assessment of future benefits future growth potential;	The trees represent both current and future growth potential and can be managed appropriately in their present condition

Assessment of importance as a wildlife habitat	Possible nesting sites for bats and birds
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Additional factors	<ul> <li>■ Exceptional landscape value</li> <li>■ Conservation area (within or adjacent)</li> <li>■ Contribution to the setting of a Listed Building</li> <li>■ Part of deliberate composition (avenue/focal point)</li> <li>■ Screening/buffering (visual/noise)</li> <li>■ Botanical interest/rarity</li> <li>✔ Historical associations</li> </ul>
5. EXEMPTIONS (TCPA 1990)	
Are any of the trees obviously dead, dying or	No
dangerous	
Are there any statutory obligations which might apply? (consider: Highways Act 1980, Electricity Act 1989, Civil Aviation Act 1982)	No
Is there any obvious evidence that the trees are currently causing any actionable nuisance?	No
Based on the trees in their current locations, is the likelihood of future actionable nuisance reasonably foreseeable?	No
Is there any Forestry Commission interest in the land?	No
6. EXEMPTIONS (MODEL ORDER):	
Are there any extant planning approvals on	No
the site which might compromise retention of the trees?	
Are there any lapsed planning approvals which might have compromised the trees?	No
Are any of the trees obviously cultivated for commercial fruit production?	No
Are any of the trees situated on or adjacent to a statutory undertaker's operational land?	No
Are any of the trees situated on or adjacent to land in which the Environment Agency has an interest?	No
7. COMPENSATION:	
Do any of trees currently show any obvious signs of causing damage?	
If Yes provide details	

If yes provide details	
Are there any reasonable steps that could be taken to avert the possibility of future damage or to mitigate its extent?	N/A •
If yes provide details	
8. HEDGEROW TREES:	
ndividual standard trees within a hedge	No ▼
An old hedge which has become a line of crees of reasonable height	No
Are the "trees" subject to hedgerow management?	No •
Assessment of past hedgerow management	
Assessment of future management requirements	
9. MANAGEMENT:	
Are the trees currently under good arboricultural or silvicultural management	Yes ▼
s an order justified?	Yes ▼
ustification (if required)	To ensure the long term retention and management of trees in accordance with best practice that are likely remnents of a tree line field boundary as identified on 1875 Tithe map for the area
10. DESIGNATIONS:	
a. Individual	
Do the trees merit protection as individual specimens in their own right?	Yes ▼
o. Group	
Does the overall impact and quality of the crees merit a group designation?	Yes
Nould the trees reasonably be managed in the future as a group?	Yes
c. Area	
Area	

	<ul> <li>Does the 'area' comprise scattered individual trees?</li> <li>Is the area classification warranted as an emergency meas</li> <li>Is the area designation intended as a temporary measure,</li> <li>Do all trees/species merit inclusion?</li> </ul>
d. Woodland	
Woodland	<ul> <li>□ Does the 'woodland' form an area greater than 0.1 hectare</li> <li>□ Would normal silvicultural management principles reasona</li> <li>□ Does the 'woodland' currently contain regeneration and a</li> <li>□ Does the 'woodland' form part of a garden?</li> </ul>
11. MAP INFORMATION:	
Identify the parcel of land on which the trees are situated.  (Outline in red on the attached location plan)	
Identify all parcels of land which have a common boundary with the parcel concerned (Outline in green on the attached plan)	
Identify all parcels of land over which the physical presence of the trees is situated, or that they could reasonably be expected to cover during their lifetime (Cross hatch on the plan)	
12. LAND OWNERSHIP:	
Land ownership details (if known)	Please see list of person served with Order
Land Registry search required?	<b>●</b>
13. SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION	ON:
Has a detailed on-site inspection been carried out?	No v
Does the risk of felling justify making an order prior to carrying out a detailed on-site inspection	Yes
Provide details of trees to be excluded	Two ash trees located on thesouthern boundary of the site identified in the arboricrultural survey supporting the application as Cat U trees with a remaining life expectancy of less than 10 years
Additional publicity required?	
Relevant Local Plan policies	

Brereton Neighbourhood Plan - Policy 6.4 Protect the Rural Environment. ENV02 Open landscape Views and ENV04 **Biodiversity and Geodiversity** Congleton Borough Adopted Local Plan - PS8 and PG5 Open Countryside Cheshire East Local Plan - SD1 Sustainable development in Cheshire East and SD2 Sustainable development principles and SE5 Trees, hedgerows and woodland Statement of reasons for promoting this In the interests of maintaining the area in which the trees Order stand, in that they are considered to be a long term amenity feature Since amenities are enjoyed by the public at large and without the protection the Order affords, there is a risk of the amenity being destroyed The trees have been assessed in accordance with the Councils Amenity Evaluation Chescklist and it is considered expedient in the interests of amenity to make provision for the trees long term retention To enable the Local Planning Authority to fulfill its statutory duty under Section 197 of the Town and Country Planning Act The trees are of historic interest in that they are likely remnents of a former tree lined field boundary recorded on the Tithe Map for the Parish of Brereton 14. SUMMARY: Would loss of the trees have a significant ▼ Yes impact on the local environment? Will a reasonable degree of public benefit ▼ Yes accrue? Is an Order in the interests of amenity? ▼ Yes Is an Order expedient in the circumstances? ▼ Yes