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Application	T/26/101032
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The Town and Country Planning (Tree Preservation) (England) Regulations 2012
The Town and Country Planning Act 1990

Application No. T/26/101032

In pursuance of their powers under the above Act and in accordance with your application received on Wednesday 4 March 2026 the Council, as Local Planning Authority hereby **Part Consent Part Refuse Trees** the following :

Description: 1no. Robinia (T21) - Remove.
1no. Western Red Cedar (T26) - Remove.
To be removed by a qualified tree surgeon and identified as in need of removal within the attached tree report. The Robinia is leaning towards the building and the Western Cedar is in an area frequented by guests, so is a safety concern.
23no. Fir trees - Require trimming back and topping, as cutting out light and are growing too wide and tall, encroaching onto roadway of neighbouring property. The Tree surgeon will also carry out these works.

Site: BOTLEIGH GRANGE HOTEL, GRANGE DRIVE, HEDGE END, SOUTHAMPTON, SO30 2GA

1 The Council REFUSES CONSENT for the following works:

1no. Robinia (T21) - Remove.

REASON FOR REFUSAL: The Robinia forms part of the landscape planting surrounding the Hotel. It is visible to the public albeit from a distance but also by users of the Hotel and surrounding businesses. It offers a reasonable amount of

amenity although is by no means prominent. The proposal to fell the tree does not contain sufficient justification; it is unclear who carried out the inspection, nor what the purpose of the inspection was. The fungal fruiting body has not been identified nor the extent of decay quantified. In the absence of this information, it is premature to fell a tree subject to Tree Preservation Order.

2 The Council GRANTS CONSENT for the following works:

1no. Western Red Cedar (T26) - Remove.

3 The consented work is subject to the following condition:

Two replacement trees are required to replace T26 (western red cedar).

Unless otherwise approved in writing by the Council, the replacement trees shall be any combination of maidenhair (*Ginkgo biloba*), dawn redwood (*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*), sweet gum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*) or tulip (*Liriodendron tulipifera*).

The replacement trees shall be supplied in accordance with BS 3936-1:1992 as a "selected standard" (i.e. 10-12cm girth measured at 1m above ground and an overall height of 300-350cm).

The replacement trees shall be planted within 20m of T26.

The replacement trees shall be planted within the first available planting season (October to March) following the tree removal.

Tree planting shall be in accordance with the relevant prescriptions of BS:8545. If within a period of five years after planting either replacement tree is removed, dies or in the opinion of the Council becomes seriously defective, it shall be replaced in the next planting season.

Reason: To conserve the character of the locality

Notes to Applicant:

The 23no. Fir trees (*Leylandii*) are not protected by TPO therefore may be managed as the Hotel sees fit.

All works hereby consented should be carried out by a suitably qualified and insured tree surgeon. A copy of the decision notice should be given to the Tree Surgeon.

Deadwood may be removed at any time without an application.

Please be advised that the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 as amended, the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 and the Conservation (Natural Habitats) Regulations 1994 protect ALL wild birds, their nests (whether in use or being built) and eggs and other wild animals including bats and their roosts in or adjacent to trees.

The granting of consent does not give the applicant or their agent a legal right to enter land without the owner's permission.

Advice regarding overhead utilities should be sought with the relevant service provider prior to commencing works.

Please follow current recommended Bio-security measures - Further advice can be found at <https://www.trees.org.uk/News-Blog/News/Biosecurity-in-Arbiculture-and-Urban-Forestry-Po>

Deadwood within trees provides a rich and important habitat; it can be a natural part of the trees life cycle. Consider retention of deadwood where it is safe to do so.

Yours faithfully

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "N Parker".

Nicholas Parker
Planning Manager

N.B. See Attached Notes