

Arboricultural Implications Appraisal

to

Accompany planning application

for

change of use

at

For

**40 Haven Road
Hayling Island
Hampshire**

1 Introduction

This Arboricultural Implications Appraisal has been prepared to support the following proposal:

“Planning application for change of use from domestic curtilage to static caravan park with one permanent static caravan and three 10 month rental static caravans on land at 40 Haven Road, Hayling Island, Hampshire”.

This FRA Arboricultural Implications Appraisal has been prepared in accordance with the Technical Guidance to the National Planning Policy Framework

Any Arboricultural Impact Assessment is also known as: Arboricultural Implications Survey, Arboricultural Implication Assessment, Arboricultural Impact Appraisal, Pre-Development Tree Assessment. The assessment must be carried out in accordance with the current British Standard 5837.

An Arboricultural Impact Assessment (AIA) is a type of tree survey that considers how a proposed development and its associated trees will co-exist and interact in the present and future. Havant Borough Council requests an AIA whenever trees are potentially affected by a proposed development in order to satisfy ourselves that factors such as root protection, changes in levels, installation of services, material storage, and so on have been given due consideration during the initial design process and that these items will not prove detrimental to important trees. The Council also need to ensure that future issues, such as the long term effects of changing a surface level or the future need to prune or remove trees because they cast excessive shade or encroach upon property, are addressed and avoided.

The carrying out of an AIA is recommended as one of the first steps in the planning process. This can then inform the design and layout of the development which in turn will avoid conflict between the trees and the requirements of the development. This process will then save the planners time and money because major site layout modifications are kept to a minimum. The AIA also allows ancient and veteran trees and woodlands, important hedgerows, and other significant habitat to be identified at an early stage allowing for improvements to those habitats to be included within the initial application.

Items to consider during this AIA:

- 1.1. Tree root protection zones – *There are no trees on the site but adjacent trees will undoubtedly have tree routes crossing under the boundary and protection measures should be put in place to reduce damage. The protection measures on this site need primarily to be “no dig” working in and around the tree routes.*
- 1.2. Likely alteration to site levels – *No level changes are envisaged*
- 1.3. Likely changes to surfacing – *Surfaces will be changed with the introduction of new parking areas and drive / parking areas*
- 1.4. Likely locations for the layout of services – *All services will be located within the new driveway area again with “No dig” policy being implemented.*
- 1.5. Demolition of existing buildings and removal of hardstanding – *Not applicable under this application*
- 1.6. Exposure due to tree and structure removal - *Not applicable under this application*