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Basic Tree Survey for Yacht Haven, Hayling Island. 14/11/2017



Weather, Light Cloud, intermittent sunshine, light breeze.
Time, 11.45-13.40

Having been given the future plans for the residence, I have thoroughly investigated the existing buildings and existing property. Existing plans require demolition of the existing property, and new build as planned. (highly recommended!)

The main tree in question is marked on the survey as T22. This is an oak tree which already has construction over the root area. See below.



Existing garage.

T. 22

The existing garage floor is already concreted, restricting any precipitation or ground dew from penetrating through to the root system. See below.



Existing internal garage state.



Concrete base showing after excavation.

Having taken references from the existing plans and looking at this tree (T22) in particular. I can see no problem with placing the boat house as planned. The planned garage foundations

will only infringe the root system (well within the regulation 12%). If the existing garage were to be removed, along with its concrete floor, this will regenerate the root system in this area due to the extra penetration of rain and surface dew.

The existing driveway also extends over the root area and is made up of type 1 and gravel. Over the years of use this will have already compacted the soil over the root area of T22. Due to the existing garage and the driveway adding to compaction of the root area, and given the proposed plans, it is doubtful that T22 will suffer any significant root damage.



However, during my brief investigations, I cannot find any conservation regulations governing “Yacht Haven” in particular. The Chichester Harbour Conservancy area skirts the foreshore, and only marine designations apply. **I have not yet received confirmation from the Local Council that Tree Preservation Orders apply on your land. I must highly recommend that you make further investigations into these preservation orders.** If no orders apply, then I would remove both the tree next to the existing garage (T22) and the very small oak as quickly as possible. Once removed these trees will no longer pose a problem to any planning permissions or revisions thereof. This would mean that the size of the boat shed, future garage, or revised house plans could be improved.

The Bay tree (as pictured below) is in fact an overgrown bush. It is obvious from the planting position and its structural growth that this was intended as a “feature”. There are no regulations as regarding overgrown bushes, (multi-stemmed).



Bay bush should be cut down to 60cm above ground and allowed to regenerate. When regularly trimmed tis will provide an excellent garden feature as well as providing very good cooking ingredient.

I cannot foresee any planning problems with the proposed “and preferred” swimming pool. This side of the garden consists of scrub regrowth and self-set regeneration. This is a garden and the removal of the invasive scrub at this point should not be an issue.

The garden itself should be flailed as soon as possible. The flail at this time should be set at 4-5 inches high. Underneath the scrub and herbaceous growth in the garden there is grass. This grass should be encouraged to grow as the genetic strain is already salt tolerant.

Yours sincerely
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