

Hedgehogs are often seen in and around our property, they also are in need of a reliable and protective environment with plenty of food supplies.

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Finally re 'Reptiles' :

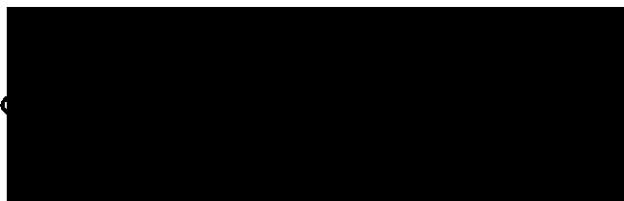
We have the 'Common Lizard', this lizard frequents the 'Chichester Harbour' shoreline. The lizard travels through to the surrounding gardens especially to hibernate in the colder months. We find the lizard emerging from deep crevices in our pathways in March after it's sleep. Our plot is a few metres from the 7, Selsmore site. For your information we have watched the aforesaid lizard climbing the garden fences.

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Please consider our established surroundings that house many birds, mammals, butterflies, moths, reptiles and many other creatures before dismantling their world to create a better world for development. We have an unhealthy lack of mature trees in this area not a good sign for ecology or for our environment.

The above comments are in addition to my letter dated : 19<sup>th</sup> July, 2018.

Yours sincerely,

A large black rectangular box redacting the signature of Patricia Horwood.

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Dear Sir/Madam,

Thank you for the further details (letter dated 10/09/2018) re the above planning application.

Briefly I would like to add comments on the 'Arboricultural Method Statement', as follows:

An enormous amount of shrubbery etc has already been removed from this site, we have noticed a reduced population of creatures especially birds, (finches, tits and thrushes).

I know that the removal of further mature shrubs and trees from this area will reduce the bird population even more. For instance the Birch (Betula) has taken 15 years to reach a size now able to nourish and protect small birds, our resident Green Woodpecker enjoys feeding from this tree as do many finches. What do our birds do whilst they are waiting for new maturing trees, obviously they would have to be extremely patient!

My view is that all category 'B' trees/shrubs should be professionally tidied and retained on site, surely we owe something to nature.

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Secondly with reference to the 'Ecological Survey & Assessment' my views are as follows:

We have many species of breeding birds and feeding birds in this vicinity but we have recently lost much of their habitat. Mature habitat is a life line to many birds and large seeding trees offer food and protection.

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