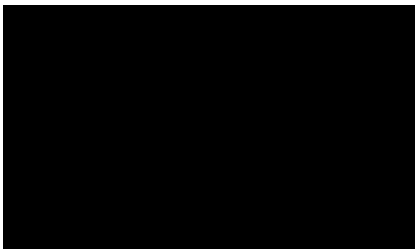


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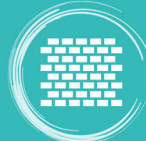
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Reference: **Y/20/26/TC**

Proposal: Crown reduction to 1 no. oak (T1) to leave a southerly spread of 7m. Crown reduction to 2no. maple (T2) to leave a southerly spread of 7m. These trees are in the Main Road/Church Road, Yapton Conservation Area.

Location: 28 The Pines, Yapton, BN18 0EG

I visited the above location on 30th April 2026 to determine this Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended) s211 Notice.

There is ambiguity in the proposal. It does not properly relate to the accompanying sketch plan. Both subject trees are within the grounds of 'Shoulders', Main Road, Yapton.

Having met with the owner/occupier of 28 The Pines at time of my inspection, it is determined that T1 Oak is located directly behind the rear (north) boundary of that property. T2 Maple is along the same boundary line and seen directly ahead when approaching from the service alley between 27 and 28 The Pines (see figure 1.).

Furthermore, crown reduction pruning to the extent stated in the application form, will leave considerably less spread on the trees' southern aspect than the stated 7metres. I calculate post-pruning spread as 4 & 5 metres respectively, when measured from the bark of main stem.

In any event, I am satisfied the outcome of work delivered by each scenario would not result in harm to the character or appearance of the conservation area, if undertaken to a high standard and at the optimum time.

I raise **No Objection** and see no reason to make a Tree Preservation Order.

INFORMATIVE: Hard pruning creates numerous and/or large wounds, incurring a physiological stress which may affect long-term health and vitality. The optimum time to prune a deciduous oak is spring (late) to summer. Maples are prone to bleeding so the optimum time to prune them is summer or winter (mid).

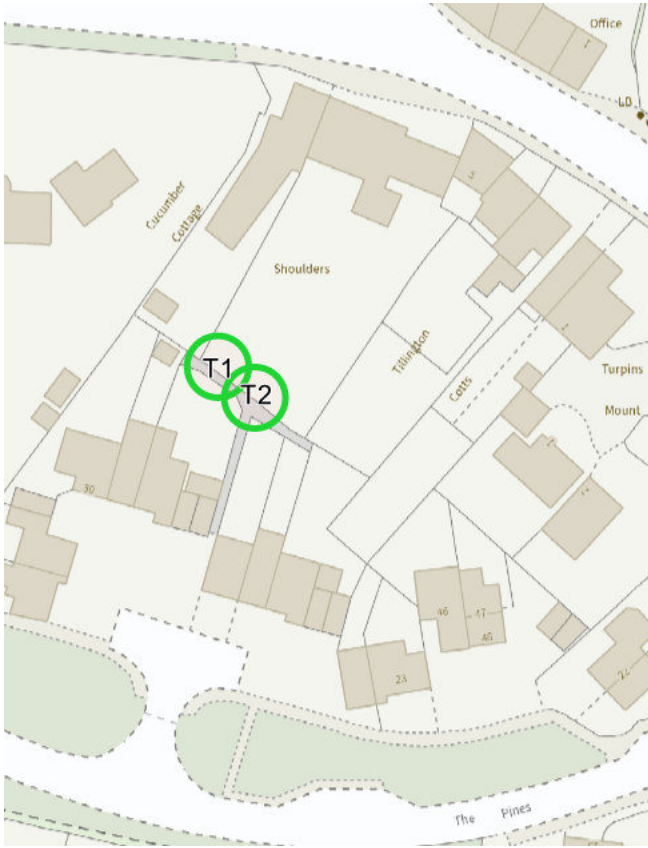


Fig.1. Correct location of T1 & T2

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