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From: Richard Davis [mdtreecare@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:mdtreecare@hotmail.co.uk)  
Subject: Re: Low moor trees  
Date: 20 Sep 2024 at 00:23:55  
To: Danielle Southern [southern.danielle@yahoo.com](mailto:southern.danielle@yahoo.com)

Hi Danielle

We had a look at your oak tree at Mary's this morning. The hanging branch is a relatively simple and quick pruning job that would take a few hours. The tree suffered a large limb failure in the spring time, thankfully into the field which the farmer was able to deal with a telehandler. This was my preferred option would be to retrenchment prune the tree. This removes the bulk of the canopy that is prone to failure in the future due to the remaining canopy. The other options would be to crown-reduce the canopy by 3m, which would gain clearance away from the property, but not reduce the risk of failure. Removal of the snapped branch could be done anytime and would require a planning application. The retrenchment prune, canopy reduction

Regards,  
Richard



Hi Richard

I have attached some photos of the tree that is the subject of concern to the occupier of 20 Kingfisher Crescent, Clitheroe. She has been in contact with the council and she thinks the branches are a danger to her family and pets should they fall on them. She said that if you could have a look as soon as you are able it would be greatly appreciated.

Do I need to do anything re the TPO?



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Hi Danielle

We had a look at your oak tree at Mary's this morning. The hanging branch is a relatively simple and quick pruning job that would take about an hour. However this is not the full story with this tree and I fear we will be back in this situation sooner rather than later.

The tree suffered a large limb failure in the spring time, thankfully into the field which the farmer was able to deal with a telehandler. This has left a large gap in the trees canopy, and a long rip at a critical union on the main stem, see pictures.

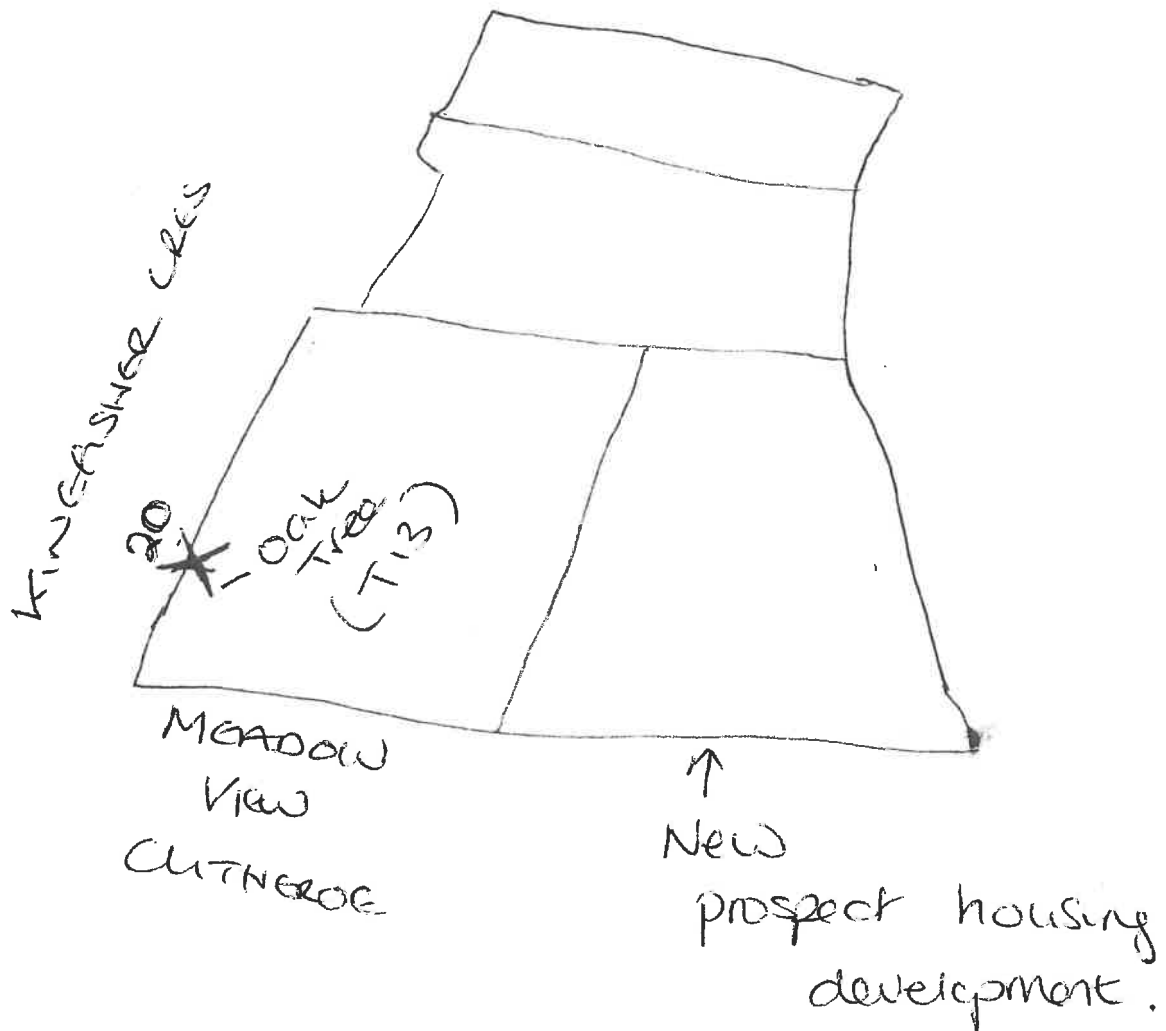
My preferred option would be to retrenchment prune the tree. This removes the bulk of the canopy that is prone to failure in the future due to exposed wind-loading. The remaining tree would only carry a small canopy and sail area, perhaps 8m high, which would resprout over time. This would require 1 days work at [REDACTED] and the farmer could have the wood if required.

The other options would be to crown-reduce the canopy by 3m, which would gain clearance away from the property, but not reduce the chance of branch failures. Or the tree could be felled at ground level and removed.

Removal of the snapped branch could be done anytime and would require a planning application. The retrenchment prune, canopy reduction or felling would require an application for tree work submitting to the council. [REDACTED]

Regards,  
Richard

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The tree (I think) is T13  
on TPO ORDER NO 2, 1979.