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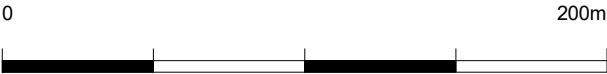
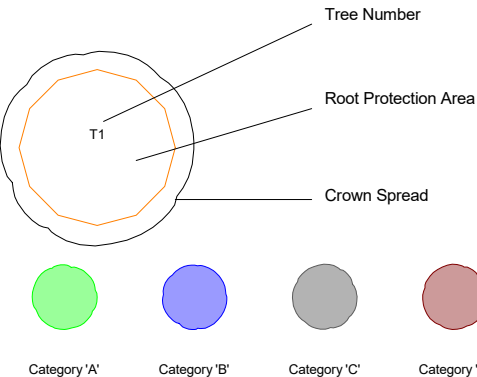
Black Moss Farm, Chipping - Phase 3

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A Plan of theTree Constraints

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The Proposal

The demolition of existing farm buildings.
Development of hard surfaces and a
driveway entrance.
The development of Farm offices, calving
sheds, a wash bay, a midden & a milking
shed.
The extension to a residential property

The Tree Survey recorded mature trees,
hedges and woodlands that are within
influencing distance of the proposals.

One tree was recorded as category A high
quality with 40 years plus life potential.
Two individual trees, three woodlands and
three hedges were recorded as category as
B medium quality with up to 20 years life
potential.
Three individual trees, two hedges and one
group were recorded as low quality and
value with up to 10 years life potential.
One individual tree and two groups of trees
were recorded as category U, not
realistically retainable.

Generally the green infrastructure is a
feature of the landscape with good wildlife
benefits. There is great variety of trees
contained within two woodlands. The
hedges providing great screening vary in
their quality due to broken continuity. Ash
dieback (*Hymenoscyphus fraxineus*) is rife
and at an advanced stage, it is particularly
critically with two large trees overhanging
the new calving shed. A group of over
mature trees with irreversible stress/decline
creating an unacceptable level of risk due to
soil mounding, again overhanging the
calving shed.

Cat A = 40 years plus
Cat B = upto 20 years
Cat C = upto 10 years
Cat U = Not realistically retainable

The Arboricultural Impact Assessment (AIA)

The development of the hardstanding
surfaces incurs onto the Root Protection
Area (RPA) of two hedges.
Similarly an agricultural building incurs onto
the same hedges.
The extension to a residential property falls
near to the RPA of mature trees and
woodland.
A previous phase of the development for the
slurry tanks falls near to the boundary
hedge.
There is potential for building materials to be
leached into the soil profile of the remaining
trees.

