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Subject: 2015/4373/P - 13 Kemplay Rd, NW3
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To Mr Rob Tulloch
Case Officer
Camden Planning Authority

Dear Mr Tulloch,

Objection to the demolition and basement excavation -13 Kemplay Rd

In response to the Site Analytical Report, page 11 states that there are no watercourses or potential springs within 100 meters of 13 Kemplay Rd. However maps of 1658 and OS Map of 1866 illustrate a large canal within a few metres of the site, see attached. Further there were noted several pumps in the vicinity. This was also not taken into account with planning application for 5 Kemplay Rd. Clearly there are potential springs/watercourses within 500 metres of the sloping Kemplay Rd.

The Kemplay Rd post war terrace 5-7 and 13-21 was built in 1954 of solid build and not in the range of dates that were noted in the report. In 1890s the Kemplay Rd entrance, now used as the main entrance for children being collected/dropped off by parents and public crossing to the shops in Rosslyn Hill, was described as being quote an 18ft wide carriageway with 6ft footway on either side admitting an avenue of trees, unquote. The current basement excavation is very close to the trees and would be harmful to the tree roots.

Reference: Religious Devills of Hampstead by Ruth Rowntree published 2004 by Harris Manchester College, Oxford.

I object strongly to the demolition of the end of terrace and excavation, these serve no purpose to the London Plan targets nor to the conservation or amenity of the neighbourhood. Further, the current house and the terrace are in good order having undergone the Decent Homes Programme in 2013 with all windows and doors replaced with higher quality double glazed aluminium windows in keeping with the old at the expense of the public purse.

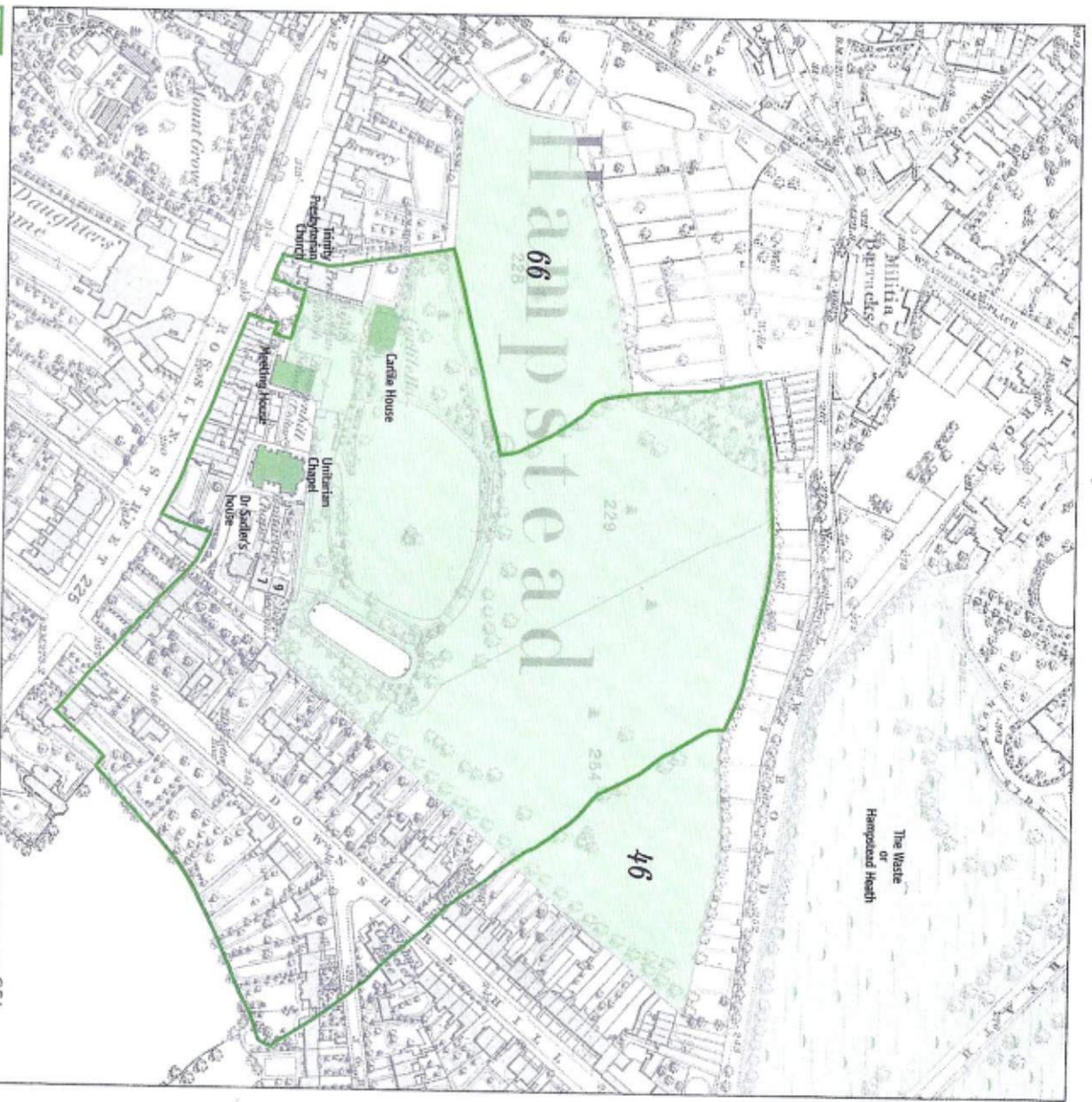
See attached 2 maps:

I ask you to refuse the demolition and excavation application.

Regards

Lynne
Kemplay Rd

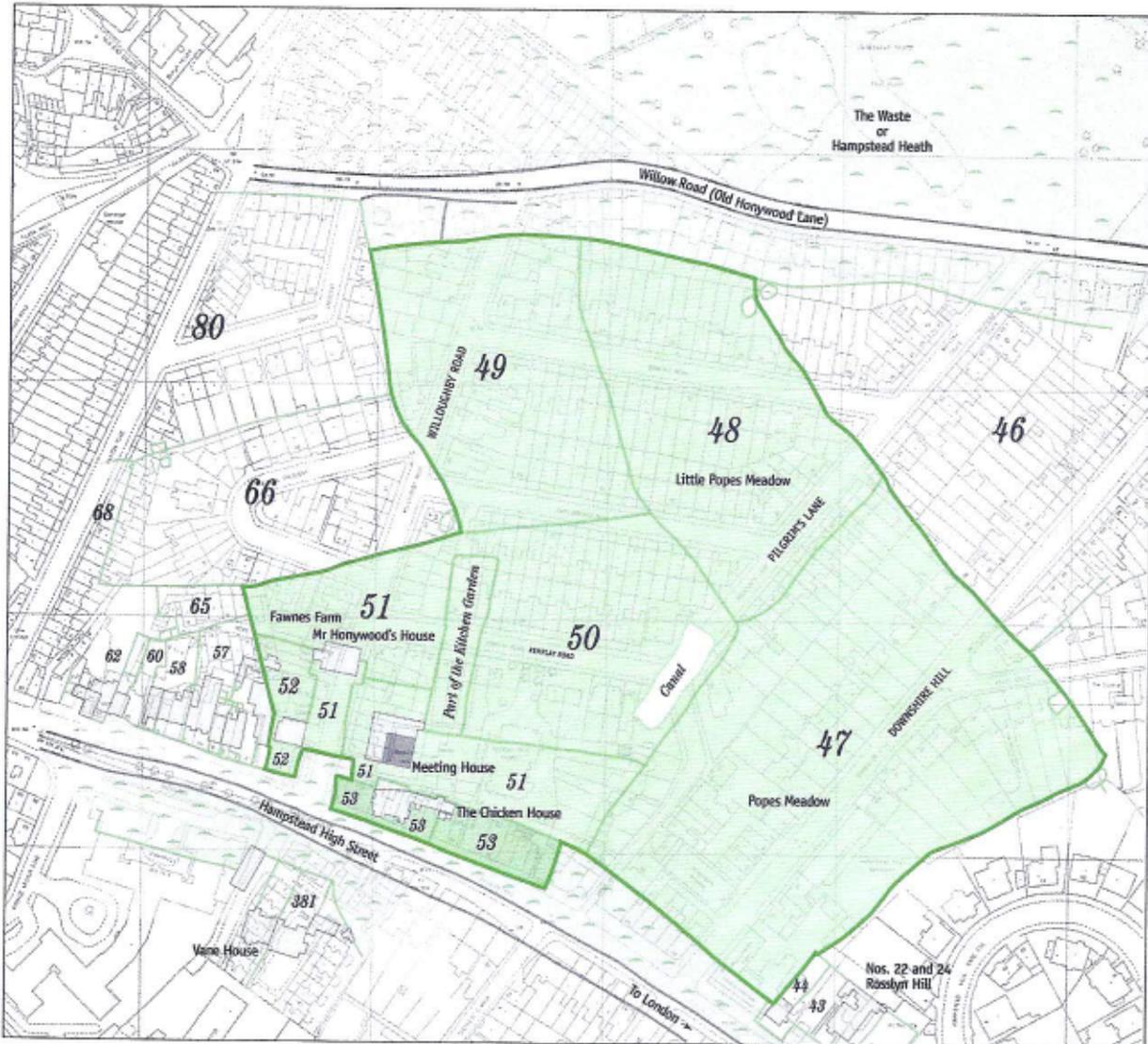
Map F 1866 First Ordnance Survey



- William Pitchford's Estate
- The Cartile Estate
- The Waste

Part of the large development Downshire Hill covers most of the Popes Mead but the Cartile Estate includes plot no. 66 and part of 46, so the view across to the Heath is still largely verdant. Nos 7 and 9 Pilgrim's Lane, Dr. Sadler's house and the new Rossllyn Hill Chapel are all approached by the cul-de-sac Pilgrim's Lane. These, together with Pilgrim's Place cottages and the new Scottish Presbyterian Chapel, are all small developments on the old Pitchford/Honywood estate.

Map A William Pitchford's Estate in 1658
 With information based on the Manorial Survey Map of 1762



47 Popes Mead 5 acres 3 roods 11 rods
 48 Little Popes Mead 2 acres 2 roods 2 rods
 Total 8 acres 1 rood 13 rods
 (Bequeathed by William Pitchford to his wife for life then to daughter Rebecca.)

49 Meadow called Two Acres 2 acres 1 rood 3½ rods
 50 The Paddock with Temple and Canal 2 acres 0 roods 25 rods
 51 The capital Mansion House with outhouses, Coach House, stables and necessary, the Meeting House with yards and gardens, pleasure ground and forecourt 2 acres 1 rood 10 rods
 Total 6 acres 2 roods 38½ rods
 (49, 50 and 51 comprise Fawnes Farm bequeathed by William Pitchford to his daughter Rebecca.)

52 Belongs to Fraser Honywood in 1762 but it is not known if it was part of William Pitchford's estate.
 53 The Chicken House and its garden. Bequeathed by William Pitchford to his wife for life and then to his daughter Susanna.

Old measurements of area
 30¼ square yards = 1 square rod
 40 square rods = 1 rood
 4 roods = 1 acre

-  William Pitchford's Estate
-  The Waste or Hampstead Heath