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2016/3250/T	Paula Meliffi	207A Belsize Road Nw6	14/10/2016 23:39:19	COMMNT	<p>Hello" again. I actually saw Ms Lawlor"s attached article from the Observer just after submitting my comment. At first it took me aback but coincidentally, just before reading it, I had noticed that the tree in question had spots of sooth here and there and probably everywhere on it and I thought "If the tree were not there where would that sooth go??" A tree is never dirty - the railway is though : it produces sooth.</p> <p>So the article highlights a pattern of preferred residency which to me suggests that these trees may be "employed" by Mother Nature in response to extreme pollution created by mankind. The article says : "They are more likely to be found in the cities, in particular on land near railway tracks and in recent months have increased rapidly, maybe reading themselves for a major expansion of its territories". Right. So the HS2 project had better watch out as it will be their next target.</p> <p>My flat is enveloped by all sort of electricity coming from above and below the ground and I CAN FEEL IT. Its effect doesn"t cool me down - the presence of the tree does.</p> <p>Electricity and speed produce hotness in the atmosphere; sometimes London" sky is pink at night because of it and yet, according to Sara Redstone these plants have a serious impact on the global climatic change and railways apparently have nothing to do with it. Could it be that they grow so fast and so tall to absorb as much toxic elements as they can to then leak them back into the ground like soldiers of retaliation for the defence?</p> <p>Maybe I"m just talking nonsense here as ""weeds"" are simply removed from beautiful gardens and that"s that. But pollution is not beautiful either, does"t smell pretty and is not a joke. The Trees of Heaven maybe trying to create a balance against the "real alien"s threat" to Nature such as the HS2 project which may be good for the business communities but not for the green and pleasant land.</p> <p>"Our tree" is doing its duty by protecting us from the railway electricity, noise and sooth - but if it is likely to interfere with the building"s foundation (and the gardens) then fine, I shall rest my case and leave the decision entirely to the Environment Agency.</p>
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