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Sent: 10 April 2021 18:53
To: Planning
Subject: 2021/1503/T(pear tree) - 111 Broadhurst Gardens NW6

Dear Sir/madam

An application to cut down the pear tree in the rear garden of 111 Broadhurst Gardens has been made by someone who does not own the garden, the pear tree or any rights to cut or damage the same.

Ownership of the garden and pear tree is held by the freehold owner of 111 Broadhurst Gardens namely 111 Broadhurst Gardens (Hampstead) Ltd.

The owner of the tree strongly objects to this application which is unauthorised and should be rejected. The directors of the freehold do not wish this tree to be damaged in any way as it views the tree to be an asset and enhance the garden which it (as opposed to the applicant) owns.

Yours sincerely

Andrew Wilmot





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Response:

Hello,
 I do not think the reasons provided are valid for felling this tree. According to the photos, this tree is standing alone with no other surrounding trees, and pear trees do not cause excessive shading themselves. Furthermore, if pears on the ground are not desired, the owner(s) could easily collect these and dispose of them in the garbage, organic waste or otherwise. Saying children could 'slip on rotten pears' is not a reason to fell a tree subject to a TPO and in a conservation area. If it is true that rotten fruit and fox droppings attract flies or other insects, this is part of a natural biological process that contributes to the ecosystem of the environment and is a part of that system. These are not reasons to fell such a tree.