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| 2021/2926/T | Elaine Read | 29/06/2021 14:32:51 | COMMNT | <p>Elm Village has a deeply disliked residents association and in my experience, these are a vocal minority who like to speak as if for the whole estate.</p> <p>Most people are unaware of the planning application. No notices have been displayed warning people that their much appreciated trees are at risk of being felled.</p> <p>Are the trees diseased or causing structural damage? The answer is no.</p> <p>Expressing fears that trees blow in the wind and are really scary...what sort of argument is that for overturning a TPO?</p> |

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| 2021/2926/T | Paige OMalley | 28/06/2021 09:33:42 | SUPPRT | <p>I support this proposal. As a resident of Elm Village I love living in an area with so much greenery but have seen recently the importance that we maintain the trees properly to ensure the safety of everyone living here, and the longevity of the trees.</p> |

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| 2021/2926/T | Alexis | 28/06/2021 11:03:08 | COMMNT | <p>After receiving a more thorough explanation from EVTRA committee on the reasoning of felling some trees (and also replacing) I can understand the reasoning and support this application.</p> <p>Follow up questions.</p> <p>1) There are some trees that probably need small amount of crowning as not to overreach onto property outside walls/gardens, will these be crowned at some point in the future?</p> <p>2)What will happen to the stump and destroyed pavement around the Cherry Tree which fell a few months ago, will this be tidied up at some point at ground level?</p> <p>Thanks</p> |
| 2021/2926/T | rob small | 26/06/2021 10:39:07 | NOBJ | <p>to whom it may concern...</p> <p>I have made comments twice now and received acknowledgement from you but they have not been posted publicly for some reason. Therefore I am doing it one more time in case! Rob</p> <p>This is such a welcome planning proposal and I fully support it.</p> <p>I live in Elm Village and have been concerned about a number of the trees on our estate. Many of them are huge, maturing forest trees and are becoming a danger. We have had two come down recently in gales and a third lost one of it's branches.</p> <p>It is wonderful to have trees round here but they have not been manged properly for many years.</p> <p>It is great they are going to have some TLC, which will hopefully prolong their lives. It is sad we will lose some, but I understand why, and it will be fantastic to have them replaced with some smaller fruit trees.</p> <p>I'm sure the various gardeners living here will take care of them and if we get good crops of fruit I'm sure every resident will get a taste...even if it's just a token gesture.</p> <p>Thank you for sorting out our forest!</p> <p>Rob</p> |

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| 2021/2926/T | Andreas Syrimis | 26/06/2021 11:34:19 | COMMENT | All urban trees must be managed accordingly. Pruning and replacing should be a normal practise to be undertaken following advice from experts in this field. Last winter we lost the most iconic tree in the crescent as it was not pruned. |
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