



**Town and Country Planning (Tree Preservation) (England)
Regulations 2012**

**Notification of intention to carry out works to tree(s) within a
Conservation Area**

Application Reference Number: PL/2025/09807

Decision Date: 19/01/2026

Applicant:	Lord James Methuen Campbell Corsham Court Estate The Coach House Pickwick Road Corsham Wiltshire SN13 9BJ
Particulars of Development:	1 - English Elm tree - fell 2 - Holm Oak tree - cut back reactionary growth 3 - Holm Oak tree - reduce crown by 20% 7 - Copper Beech tree - remove deadwood 8 - Common Oak tree - sever Ivy and remove deadwood 11 - Common Oak tree - remove deadwood 13 - Horse Chestnut tree - reduce crown by 25% 14 - Horse Chestnut tree - reduce crown by 20% 16 - group of Malus trees - prune 18 - Common Yew tree - remove deadwood 19 - Sugar Maple tree - remove deadwood 20 - English Elm tree - fell 21 - English Elm tree - fell 22 - Common Oak tree - fell 23 - Common Yew tree - fell 25 - English Elm tree - fell 28 - Common Ash tree - fell 30 English Elm tree - fell
At:	CORSHAM COURT, HIGH STREET, CORSHAM, SN13 0BZ

In pursuance of its powers under the above Act, the Council has decided not to make a Tree Preservation Order on this occasion. The Council hereby raise NO OBJECTIONS to the above specified works to be carried out in accordance with the notification and plans submitted.

The work shall be carried out and completed within a two year period from the date of this notice.

The applicant should note that this notice does not affect any private property rights and therefore does not authorise the carrying out of any work on land, or entering land outside his/her control. If such works are required, it will be necessary for the applicant to obtain the landowners consent before work starts.

The applicant should note that the work hereby permitted should be carried out in accordance with good practice as set out in the BS 3998: 2010 British Standard Tree Work - Recommendations.

The applicant should note that under the terms of the Wildlife and Countryside Act (1981) and the Habitats Regulations (2010) it is an offence to disturb or harm any protected species, or to damage or disturb their habitat or resting place. Please note that this consent does not override the statutory protection afforded to any such species. In the event that your proposals could potentially affect a protected species you should seek the advice of a suitably qualified and experienced ecologist and consider the need for a licence from Natural England prior to commencing works. Please see Natural England's website for further information on protected species.

There is a legal duty of care incumbent on the customer and contractor that all commercial waste generated as a result of the works hereby authorised is safely contained, transported and disposed of lawfully in line with the Environmental Protection Act 1990 and Environmental Permitting Regulations 2016 (as well as any other related legislation). Failing to do so can lead to individuals or organisations being prosecuted for unlawful waste management.

Nic Thomas - Director of Planning, Economy and Regeneration

