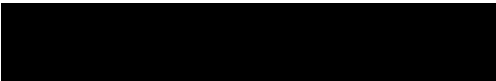


Planning, Public Protection and Countryside Services Web Query V3 Enquiry



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Dear Sir/Madam

I am writing both as a resident and as Priest for Llanbedr Church in relation to the proposed tree prservarion order on the western larch in the field adjacent to both The Rectory and St Peter’s Church, Llanbedr DC (which you wrote to me about twice in both capacities).

I question the necessity of the TPO. The housing development in the field includes safety improvements for the village, namely brining the footpath inside the wall and away from the busy trunk road and the developers have worked with us as a church to ensure the path then drops down into the churchyard connecting to our existing path network. This path would pass directly beneath the western larch which contains quite a lot of deadwood which needs pruning and a large patch previous storm damage two-thirds of the waycup the trunk. I would like to suggest that before there is a TPO a thorough insoection of the tree is carried out to check it’s current stability as there is often branches down after high winds which land on my hedge. Added to this there are several drooping branches which reach the ground which would require pruning to allow the path to go ahead, a path which we have been looking forward to and is part of the long term sustainability plan for the Church which is a significant cultural heritage assett for the village.

Far from having a TPO placed on the tree I believe there is a case for felling it for safety reasons and at the very least it requires pruning with removal of deadwood and the drooping brachnes that nearly reach the ground.

There are a good number of mature native trees surrounding it, especially in the churchyard, which is specially managed for bio-diversity having recently received the 1st Gold Eco-Church Award in Wales, that form better habitat for wildlife than a western larch.

Yours

Tad Huw

Mission Area Leader of Dyffryn Clwyd

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