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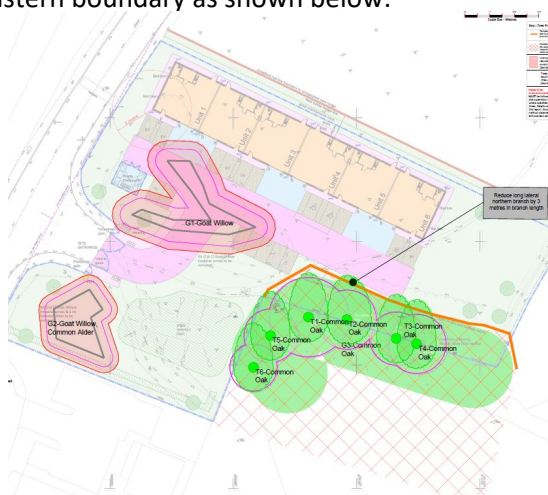
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(Project Reference: ArbTS_1895.5_SevenSisters)

RE: Arboricultural Site Inspection at NPT Industrial Start Up, Seven Sisters.

Andrew Scott Ltd have instructed me to carry out a site inspection (carried out on Friday 10th October 2025) of the trees adjacent to the site along the southeastern boundary. This letter is to be read in conjunction with the submitted tree report – reference - *ArbTS_1895.4_SevenSisters_TreeReport.pdf*.

The Trees (T1 – T6) – The six oak trees of high value have grown together as a group. The trees are located along the southeastern boundary as shown below:



Site works – From the provided site photographs, it appears the trees were protected as per the details submitted in the Tree Protection Plan – Appendix 4 of the submitted tree report.



Arboricultural Site Observations – A boundary fence has been installed in the location as shown on the approved plans (Shown as Blue Line below). The location of the fence line, while close to the trees, has been selected to avoid primary tree roots (See photograph below). Small post holes were hand-dug, and a thick mix of concrete aggregate was filled up only to ground level.



Arboricultural Recommendation for T1 – T6 – The removal of the recently installed fence will not provide any arboricultural benefits to the trees. Some upper soil disturbance has occurred in the RPA of these trees from the installation of the boundary fence. Therefore, it is recommended that the upper 100mm of soil be lightly broken up, and a small layer of imported topsoil be scattered over this whole area. Andrew Scott has provided me with details of the soil assessment they conducted and evidence that the correct topsoil for this site is being used.

Arboricultural Conclusion – Whilst Andrew Scott didn't appoint an arboriculturist to supervise the installation of the boundary fence, for the most part, they have followed the details of the Arboricultural Method Statement and Tree Protection Plan. The installation method for the boundary fence, although not precisely as detailed from an Arboriculturist, results in only a low impact on the trees and will not cause a significant adverse effect to the future health of these trees.

Yours sincerely,

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