APPENDIX 1

Environmental Landscape Management

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Tree protection for proposed development of garage units at Thorpe Street, Old Glossop.

SITE.

The site is a former quarry enclosed by housing and a road, the access being onto Thorpe Street. Some parking of vehicles takes place on the site.

The majority of the site is largely overgrown with self seeded saplings, bramble, nettle, elder etc , with a line of mainly mature sycamores on the western and northern boundaries . The height of the quarry face increases as you move round from the west to the north. The quarry face is mainly split into two by a terrace across a large part of its length. The mature trees are mainly to be found on this terrace, raised up above the quarry floor.

TREE PROTECTION

In order to protect the trees marked on plan JPP/650-001 the following course of action would be recommended prior to any plant or materials arriving on site:-

1. The area underneath the canopy of the trees in question, plus an additional 2m strip should be strimmed to reduce all smaller vegetation. This will allow safer pedestrian access to the area of the trees.
2. Once access has been created the trees should inspected for health, deadwood and any potential problems such as major cavities.If any potential problems are found then the High Peak tree Officer should be consulted at this stage.
3. The area strimmed should then be fenced with semi-permenant fencing such as 1.3m high chestnut paling fencing on posts concreted into the ground. Herris fencing could be used but on posts concreted into the ground to prevent its movement during the site works.
4. The fencing is to prevent any change in ground levels during the site development, also to prevent compaction or contamination of the roots of the trees by plant entering the [illegible].

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No materials, earth etc should be stored in this area, again to prevent contamination or compaction of the roots or potential damage to lower branches from plant.

5. Only once this fencing is in place should the development commence.
6. The fencing should remain in place until the development is completed.

These measures should prove more than adequate to prevent damage to the existing trees as the majority of them are actually on a raised terrace above the development level.

Yours fa[redacted]

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