Dear Sir/Madam,

Planning Application comments have been made. A summary of the comments is provided below.

Comments were submitted at 05/11/2025 12:04 PM from Ms Annelise Burford.

Application Summary

Address:	Site Of Former Hm Revenues And Customs And Land South Of Hm Revenues And Customs Barrington Road Worthing West Sussex
Proposal:	Application for consent under Worthing Tree Preservation Order No.4 of 2024 to reduce radial spread to East; by up to 6 metres Holm Oak T1 of group G1, by up to 4 metres Holm Oak T14 of group G1, by up to 3 metres Holm Oaks T3 & T13 of group G1, by up to 2.5 metres Holm Oak T198 of group G2, by up to 2 metres Holm Oaks T8 to T12, and T16 of group G1, by up to 1.5 metres Holm Oaks T191 T193 T202 & T203 of group G2, and by up to 1 metre Holm Oaks T5 T6 T17 of group G1 and T194 to T196 and T201 of group G2, and to fell and replace Holm Oak T2 of group G1. |cr|
Case Officer:	Jeremy Sergeant

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Customer Details

Name:	Ms Annelise Burford
Email:	
Address:	77 Barrington Road Worthing West Sussex

Comments Details

Commenter Type:	Member of the Public
Stance:	Customer objects to the Planning Application
Reasons for comment:	- Other - Trees and Landscaping
Comments:	I would like to object to the proposed felling and trimming of trees on Barrington Road. These trees form a crucial local habitat for a wide range of wildlife. Birds, bats, insects, and small mammals rely on the existing trees and undergrowth for their food, shelter, and breeding grounds. Felling or heavy trimming, especially outside winter dormancy periods, would directly disrupt nesting sites and foraging opportunities for the wildlife. The extensive felling that has already taken place along Barrington Road footpath has significantly reduced the habitat for local wildlife. I am also concerned about the long-term ecological impact. Mature trees take decades to develop. Replacement planting, though well-intentioned, cannot immediately compensate for the loss of established ecosystems. The planning authority has a duty under the Wildlife and Countryside Act and local biodiversity policies to protect these habitats and ensure no unnecessary harm is caused. I believe that there are better ways to manage these trees that balances both public safety and wildlife protection. Regular monitoring and minimal trimming, carried out at appropriate times of year, can address any of the potential risks

without destroying valuable habitats.

I urge the council to protect these trees and preserve them for the well-being of both residents and local wildlife.