



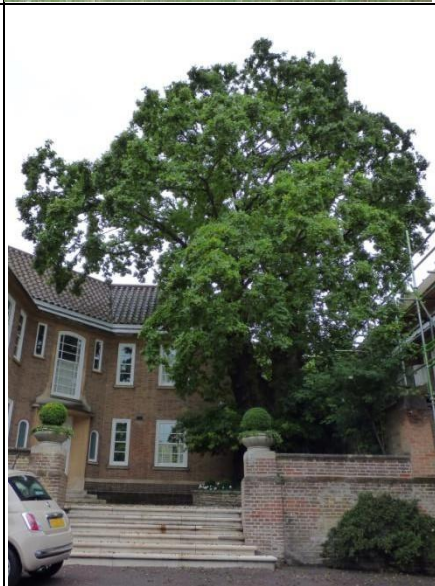


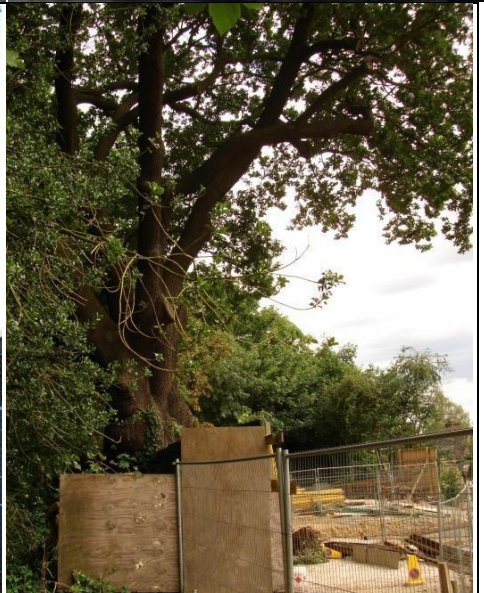




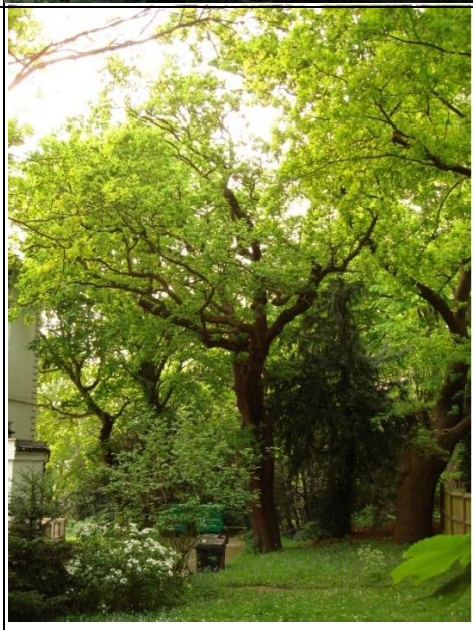

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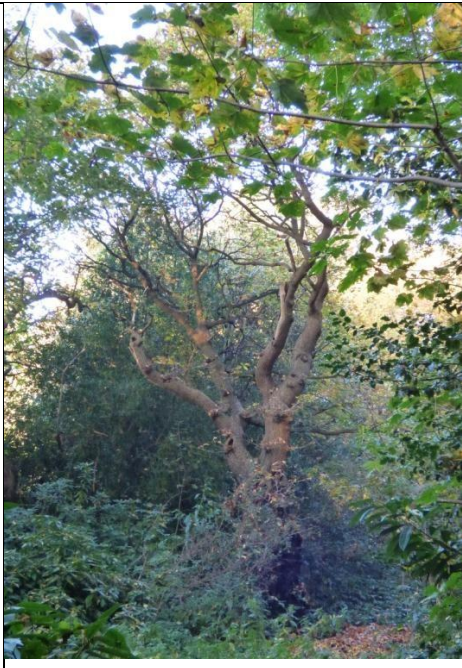

## **Appendix 4** **Veteran trees and locally important trees**

### **Hampstead Neighbourhood Plan**

**Veteran trees: list of trees marked as significant on the 1866 OS map in the Plan Area. This list does not include the many veteran trees located in Hampstead Heath.**

Location & Coordinates	Description		
<p><b>Firecrest Drive / Heysham Lane</b> South of Regis Heights</p> <p>51.33364, -0.11028</p>	<p>veteran oak</p>		
<p><b>Old Oak Place, 65 Frognal, front garden</b></p> <p>51.33204, -0.10596</p>	<p>veteran oak</p>		
<p><b>Oak Hill Park</b> on edge of tennis court at rear of Merlin House (above basement under tennis court owned by 22 Redington Road)</p> <p>51.557249, -0.185563</p>	<p>veteran oak</p>		

<p><b>Oak Hill Park</b> End of open grassed area with trees behind, backing onto the vicarage, Redington Rd</p> <p>51.556590, -0.184324; 51.556657, -0.184733 *</p>	<p>2 veteran oaks</p>		
<p><b>Oak Hill House Oak Hill Way</b>, east side garden</p> <p>51.557729, -0.185432; 51.557899, -0.185584</p>	<p>2 veteran oaks (+ wild bees nest in hole).</p>		

<p><b>Oak Hill Lodge Oak Hill Way, rear garden</b></p> <p>51.558300, -0.185674 (on boundary with rear gardens of Redington Gardens) and 51.558200, -0.185585.</p>	<p>2 veteran oaks</p>		
<p><b>1, Oak Hill Way</b> - on bank in front of house - 2 of the original 8 individual trees marked lining the roadway on 1866 OS map (not hedgerow trees) - for surveying.</p> <p>51.558637, -0.182679; 51.558600, -0.182835.</p>	<p>2 oaks with veteran features</p>		

**Trees with veteran features, indicated on the 1866 OS map**

**Oak Hill Wood** Sweet chestnut trees with veteran features and large trunks, possibly represented on the 1866 OS map within a field - these are not hedgerow trees. At least six sweet chestnuts are still alive, some fallen, all of great habitat value.

Two small-leaved lime trees with veteran features and two oaks, previously hedgerow trees with veteran features. This whole area requires further surveying.


6 veteran sweet chestnut trees; 2 sweet lime trees with veteran features; 2 oaks with veteran features







**Branch Hill House** Standing dead wood of a former veteran oak tree in the grounds. An immensely important habitat 'bridging the gaps' for an area with other veteran trees.



Standing deadwood oak tree






<p><b>Willoughby Road</b> Lime tree present as a younger tree on the 1866 OS map, and now showing some signs of veteranisation.</p>	<p>Lime tree with veteran features</p>	
<p><b>72 South Hill Park</b>, rear garden</p>	<p>Oak with veteran features</p>	




## Trees designated as locally important in 2018 referendum




Address	Species	Tree photograph
Branch Hill allotments	Sycamore and copper beech	
4 Carlingford Rd rear	Horse chestnut "a mature tree which attracts squirrels and many birds."	
1 Christchurch Hill.	Horse chestnut. N.B. Street Tree "Magnificent tree, marking the junction at Christchurch Hill and Willow Road."	
6 Downshire Hill front garden	Horse chestnut	





12 Downshire Hill front garden	2 Magnolias	
14 Downshire Hill, rear	A <i>Robinia</i> (mock acacia) "The Robinia is a very elegant and beautiful tree and - when in leaf - hides our view of The Royal Free!"	
16 Downshire Hill, rear	"An ancient pear tree The blossom on the pear tree is an annual delight. We understand that the area used to be orchards... probably in Keats' time. The pear tree is very large and gnarled so it must go back some time. ...."	
East Heath Road	Cedar	
Border of 71 Fitzjohns Avenue and Devonshire house school	Large acer "I watch it from my living room window all year round and it gives me great pleasure."	
Fitzjohns Avenue to the right of Munro House	Cherry "Beautiful cherry - its bountiful bloom each Spring is very uplifting, and in the setting with the House behind it, looks particularly special, and lifts up the whole street."	




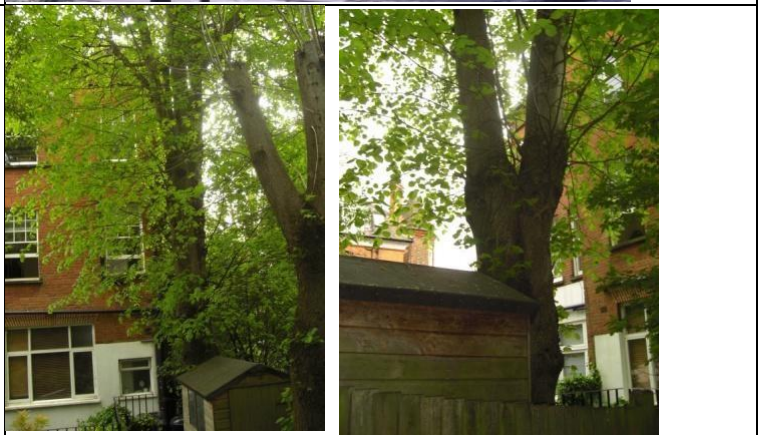





<p>9a Gainsborough Gardens</p>	<p>Ginko</p>	
<p>Heath Mansions Hampstead Grove</p>	<p>Copper beech</p>	
<p>Front garden of South Villa, Heathside.</p>	<p>Copper beech "Has an important and beneficial effect on our streetscape, and lifts my spirits around the year"</p>	

Marty's Yard	Sycamore Maple Ash	
Front garden, Moreton House, Holly Walk	Horse Chestnut "This is a magnificent specimen and provides an important feature of the street landscape."	
Front garden, 6 Holly Place	Pine tree "A great specimen which also adds a unique feature to the streetscape and complements the almost Mediterranean style of the Grade 2* listed Roman Catholic Church, St Mary's, next door but one."	
1 Lower Terrace	Plum and Malus (crab apple)	
New End, Burgh House	Wisteria "Beautiful wisteria"	
Oriel Place	London Plane	



8 Pilgrims Lane	Thuja	
8 Pilgrims Lane	Cherry	
27 Pilgrim's Lane, rear	<p>Ash tree</p> <p>The tall ash tree in the rear garden of 27 Pilgrim's Lane, which has recently been substantially trimmed and cut back and will hopefully continue to flourish.</p>	
Front garden 44 Pilgrim's Lane	<p>Crabapple</p> <p>Number one on my list</p>	
35 Pond Street, front	<p>Lime trees</p> <p>"Lime trees here form a wonderful screen, hiding the huge Royal Free Hospital building. If they are used as a screen, rather than a freestanding tree in the street or a park, they have to be cut in such a way, that the branches on two opposite sides are kept and inter-connected to each other with some green wire, whilst the ones towards my house and towards the opposite Royal Free side are cut back. This is how you train them to form a perfect screen giving you privacy."</p>	

19 Ruddall Cresc	Lime Silver Birch Acers x 2	
22 South Hill Park, rear	Black plum "...we planted in 1970 to celebrate the birth of our son"	
22 South Hill Park, rear	Rowan "we planted a few years later"[post 1970]	
18 South Hill Park, rear	Horse chestnut "Lovely, huge, magnificent old chestnut which was very large when we moved in to no. 22 SHP 47 years ago"	
Upper Terrace, street tree	Veteran sweet chestnut	

<p>Chestnut Cottage Vale of Health</p>	<p>Horse chestnut "Wonderful horse chestnut of spectacular beauty; referred to in the early 20th century by Stella Gibbons in her book Ebury Heath."</p>	
<p>Wellside, Well Walk</p>	<p>3xLombardy Poplar</p>	
<p>Well Walk</p>	<p>Cherry</p>	
<p>Communal garden to rear of 15 Well Walk</p>	<p>Lime tree "This is a beautiful 50ft Lime Tree"</p>	

<p>Trees in Well Passage</p>		
<p>Front garden of 30 Willoughby Road, at corner of Carlingford and Willoughby Roads.</p>	<p>Weeping willow          "This used to be much more beautiful before it was hacked about. Still has a lovely weeping habit."</p>	
<p>23 Willoughby Road</p>	<p>Lime (Tilia Cordata)          "The tree surgeon who looks after it estimates that it is over 200 hundred years old and while I would never nominate the Lime Tree as a favoured ornamental tree, the truth is that our tree provides not just a large green canopy that can be seen from both Willoughby Road and Denning Road and beautifies the street scene - the tree also helps absorb a huge amount of ground water that has been diverted by development of homes and through the loss of front gardens in the area to driveways."          The tree appears on the 1866 Ordnance Survey map          "This tree is very well tended by the owners of 23."</p>	

<p>35 Willow Road</p>	<p>Camelia, williamsii</p>		
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<p>Path behind houses in Willow Road and Christchurch Hill, adjacent to 53 Willow Road.</p>	<p>London Plane "Has a massive trunk. This view shows an 'elbow' branch that hangs over the road. Is seen better in the afternoon."</p>		
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<p>Willow Cottage Windmill Hill</p>	<p>Weeping willow</p>		
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Windmill Hill

Weeping willow



22 Windmill Hill

Copper beech



Volta House,  
Windmill Hill

Horse chestnuts

