

HGY/2026/1600 14 Stanhope Gardens, Hornsey, London, N6 5TS

Leylandii - Cut the entire tree to ground level The tree is undermining the garden. It is damaging paving and retaining wall for the neighbours garden which is a 1.5m drop down

These are the same Leylandii where permission was given to reduce them earlier this year HGY/2026/0938

They run along the boundary between 14 Stanhope Gardens and 46 Claremont Road. This the course of a tree lined stream, clearly marked on the 1869 25 inch map

No evidence is given for the damaged paving or retaining wall. We don't even know which neighbour is being referred to: the neighbour at 12 Stanhope Gardens or the neighbour at 46 Claremont Road.

The topographical map of London shows very little variation in the height above sea level in this area, at about 75 metres.

Permission was given to fell many shrubs, climbers and a tree at number 14 , three years ago, HGY/2023/1389. The Tree Officers Report attached that permission stated

“The vegetation is implicated with indirect damage. The soil analysis has been combined with the arboricultural report. It is lacking the following information:

- *BRE crack classification*
- *Foundation depth*
- *Suction, shear vane, and oedometer readings*
- *If required drainage report*
- *No level monitoring results clearly showing seasonal movement and diagram of movement in relation to the vegetation*
- *Photographs of cracks and vegetation*

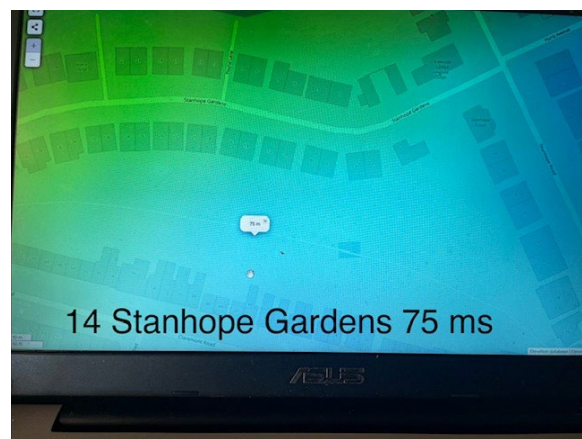
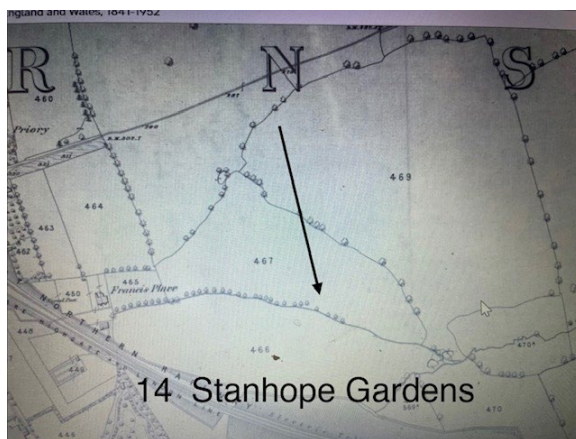
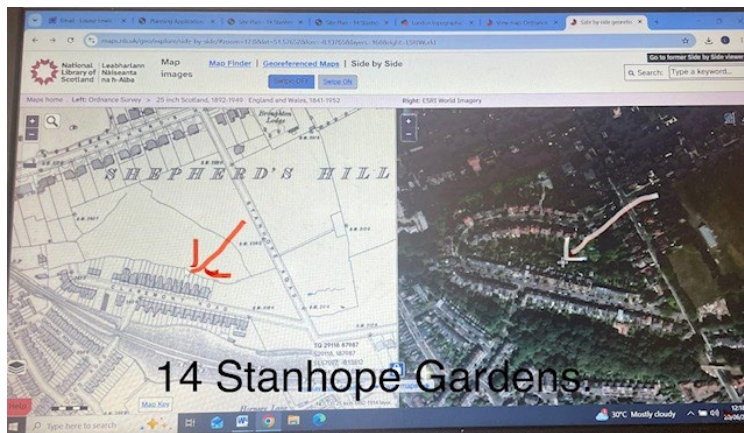
The Local Planning Authority is evidence led. Any future cases especially for significant trees will require the above as a minimum requirement.

It is arguable that these trees are significant.

Permission has been given to fell a large eucalyptus at number 16, HGY/2026/1400, following permission to fell two small trees, HGY/2023/2288. (the justification for one being the preservation of the eucalyptus!)

There is a gradual attrition of trees and a diminution of canopy and habitat in the immediate area.

Should these trees be felled, we would like to see replacement planting of site specific trees such as alder or willow referencing the historical stream.



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