

Appendix 2:

Tree Preservation Order No 89/2016

Woodland at Froggatt – grid ref SK24661 76643 (as shown by the area encapsulated by a solid black line on the plan).

Statement of reasons

- This area forms part of a large continuous area of woodland cover that runs along the eastern side of the Derwent valley. This woodland forms a strong and prominent landscape feature running up the slope to Froggatt Edge, which forms a striking backdrop to the wooded slope.
- It consists of a mix of species, including Ash, Sycamore, Rowan and Hawthorn with an age range of sapling to semi-mature trees forming a diverse woodland structure which provides significant habitat opportunities.
- This area of semi-natural, deciduous woodland is an important component part of the larger area of woodland recognised in the Froggatt Conservation Area plan.

“The landscape within which the village has evolved is an intrinsic part of its character. The massive dark gritstone Edge provides a backcloth. The river valley location adds a further landscape dimension as do the surrounding woodlands. The loose form of the village allows a constant awareness of the surrounding countryside, consequently the richness and variety of this landscape setting contributes significantly to the character of Froggatt”.

Froggatt Conservation Area Appraisal Written Statement 2004/5

- In terms of landscape character, the area is located within the ‘Slopes & Valleys with Woodland’ Landscape Character Type which forms part of the Derwent Valley Landscape Character Area. Irregular blocks of ancient and secondary woodland are one of the key characteristics of this character type.

“Large interlocking, in places extensive blocks, of woodland are a continuous feature throughout this landscape type. Interlocking blocks combine with the sloping landform to frame views within this landscape character type”

Peak District Landscape Strategy & Action Plan 2009

- This area forms part of a continuous wooded area and its loss would result in significant effects on one of the key characteristics of this landscape.
- In terms of management strategy, the priority is to protect and manage the mosaic and diversity of woodlands, so loss of woodland in this area would conflict with this landscape management priority.

- As well as forming a key landscape feature in its own right, this woodland forms a valuable visual amenity for local residents, car users on the local road network (particularly the B6054) and users of the extensive network of footpaths in the area.
- This area forms part of an extensive mosaic of woodland which forms a significant landscape feature. The site is an important element which makes up a cohesive landscape unit whose erosion would negatively impact on landscape character, biodiversity and the visual amenity of people within the valley.



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