

Trees/shrubs available for sponsorship (September 2022)

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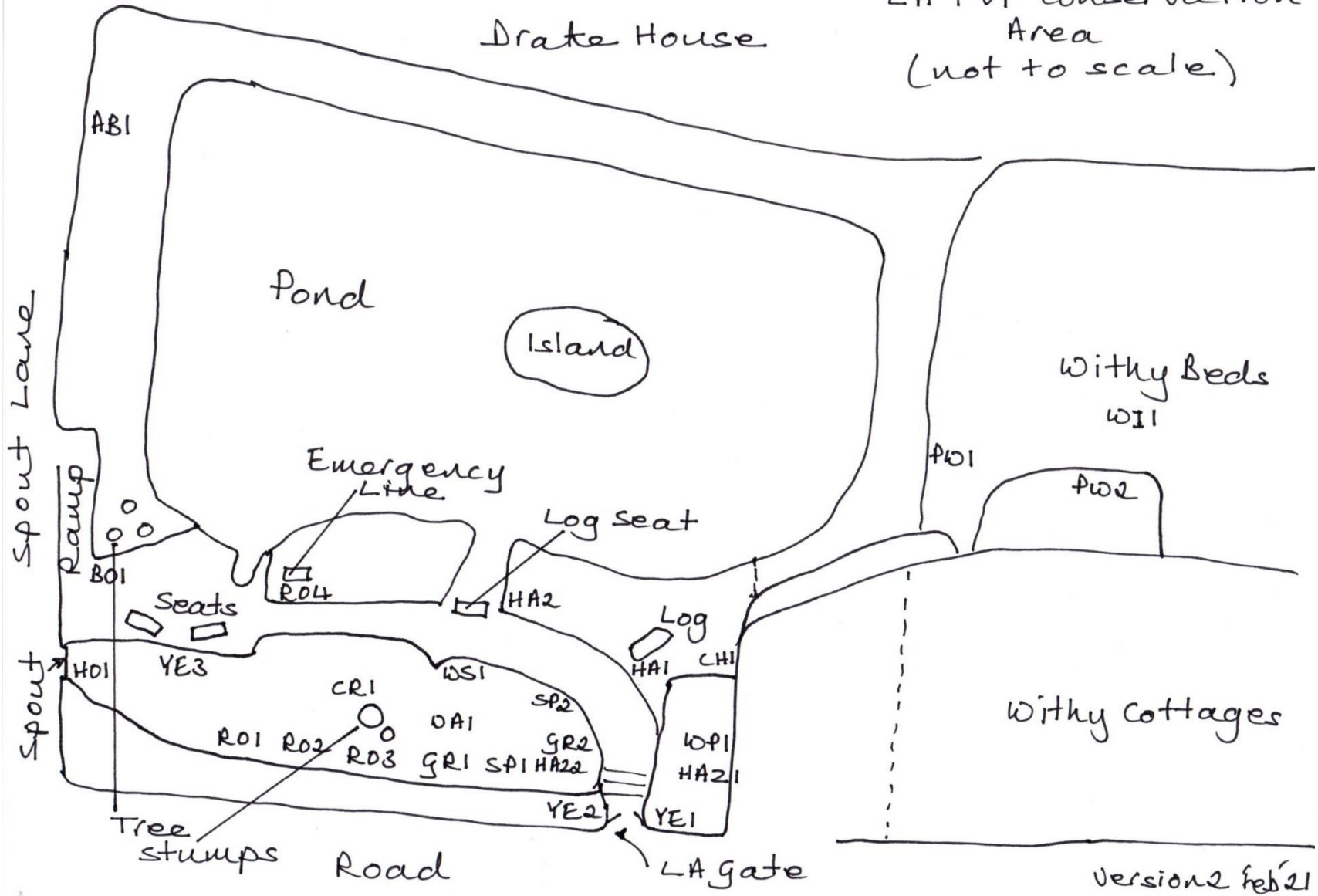
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Name	Ref	Description
Ornamental Cherry	CH1	Flowering Cherry trees, also known as Cherry Blossom trees are a symbolic flower of the spring, a time of renewal, and the fleeting nature of life. Their life is very short. After their beauty peaks around two weeks, the blossoms start to fall.
Hazel	HAZ1 HAZ2 HAZ3	Hazel is one of the most useful trees for its bendy stems and is often used for coppicing. Its catkins resemble lamb's tails, and its late-summer nuts are loved by people, squirrels and hazel dormice. Click here for more information
Wild Pear	WP1	Pear trees are deciduous and usually grow to about 12m. The crown of the tree is domed and the branches can have spiny twigs. The bark is grey-brown and broken into small square shapes. Click here for more information
Yew	YE1 YE2 YE3 (large)	The yew is probably the most long-lived tree in northern Europe, mature yew trees can grow to 20m. The bark is reddish-brown with purple tones, and peeling. It provides food and shelter for woodland animals. Click here for more information
Hawthorn	HA1 HA2 HA3 HA4	Named after the month in which it blooms and a sign that spring is turning to summer. The pale green leaves of this hedgerow staple are often the first to appear in spring, with an explosion of pretty pale-pink blossom in May. It simply teems with wildlife from bugs to birds. Click here for more information

Wild Service	WS1	This deciduous broadleaf tree can reach 25m when mature. The bark is brown and patterned with cracked, square plates, and the twigs are slender, shiny, grey-brown and straight. Click here for more information
Rowan	RO1 RO2 RO3 RO4	Bane of witches, diviner of the future and producer of jam, rowan is an elegant tree with a mystical history. Its leaves and berries are a favourite for wildlife in woods and towns alike. Click here for more information
Crab Apple	CA1	A symbol of fertility and a forager's delight. Crab apple trees are associated with love and marriage and its small, hard fruits make an exquisite, jewel-coloured jelly. Click here for more information.
Holly	HO1	Festive, neat and prickly. Holly is a well-loved shrub that shelters birds and gives hedgehogs a cosy place to hibernate. Click here for more information
Guelder Rose	GR1 GR2	Flamboyant, romantic, wildlife beacon. The guelder rose brightens woods with spring blossom, autumn colour and vibrant berries. It is a spreading, deciduous, upright shrub which can reach up to 4m high and spread from 2–5m. It has greyish, hairless stems Click here for more information
Spindle	SP1 SP2	The spindle is at its loveliest in autumn when its leaves turn russet and its pink and orange fruits ripen. Wildlife loves its leaves and fruit, and aphids flock to it, bringing with them an array of their predators. Click here for more information
Willow	WI1	The crack willow is one of the largest willows and its leaves are popular with moth caterpillars. Mature trees grow to 25m. The bark is dark brown and develops deep fissures with age, and twigs are slender, flexible, shiny and yellow-brown. Click here for more information

Box	BO1	Box is a slow-growing, evergreen tree. Mature trees can grow to a height of 12m. They have a compact habit, with smooth grey bark which fissures with age, and green, downy stems. Click here for more information
Alder Buckthorn	AB1	Alder buckthorn is used to make gunpowder, pigments and dyes. It's a beloved plant of the brimstone butterfly. Mature trees can grow to a height of 6m. The outer bark is dark brown but the inner bark is bright yellow when exposed. Click here for more information
Wayfaring Tree	WA1 WA2	The wayfaring tree is so named because it grows close to paths. This deciduous tree has thick blossom in the spring and is heavy with berries in the autumn. Click here for more information.
Pussy Willow	PW1 PW2	One of the smaller species of willow this tree is named after its distinctive furry catkins. Click here for more information.
Dogwood	DW1 DW2 DW3	Dogwood is a small broadleaf shrub, typically found growing along woodland edges and in hedgerows of southern England. Its flowers are creamy white and appear in clusters. Click here for more information
Elm	E1	Once growing to lofty heights, but now more common in hedgerows. The bark is grey brown, rough and fissured. Click here for more information

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