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6th September 2023

Dear Sir/Madam

Re: Hackwood House, Dipton Mill Road, Hexham, Northumberland, NE46 1BP

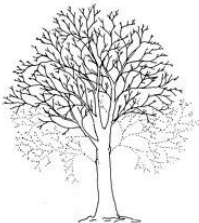
Arboricultural statement

The following arboricultural statement makes management recommendation for trees at the above property.

2. Cherry (in adjacent property) – remove the x2 lowest limbs growing into your garden back to the main stem
3. Maple – remove the lowest limb overhanging the Conifer back to the main stem and crown lift to 3m over the Rhododendrons
4. Yew – remove the lowest x3 branches overhanging the drive back to the main stem and remove the additional limb that grows toward the adjacent property back to the main stem
6. Holly – fell as close to current ground level as practical
7. Yew – crown lift to 3m

This work is requested for general maintenance reasons to prune back from other trees, buildings and the road

Crown lifting

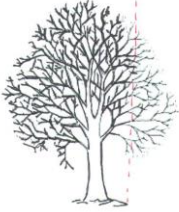


Crown lifting is the removal of the lowest branches and/or preparing of lower branches for future removal. Good practice dictates crown lifting should not normally include the removal of large branches growing directly from the trunk. This can cause large wounds which could become extensively decayed leading to further long term problems or more short term instability. Crown lifting is an effective method of increasing light levels in areas closer to the tree or to enable access under the crown but should be restricted to less than 15% of the live crown height and leave the crown at least two thirds of the total height of the tree. Crown lifting should be specified with reference to a fixed point, e.g. 'crown lift to give 5.5m clearance above ground level'.



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Crown clearance



Crown clearance is the pruning back or the removal of branches that are encroaching towards an object such as a building/structure/lawn by a given amount. Good practice dictates crown lifting should not normally include the removal of large branches growing directly from the trunk as this can cause large wounds which can become extensively decayed leading to further long term problems or more short term instability.

Crown clearance should be specified with reference to a fixed point, e.g. 'crown clear or prune back by 4m'.

All tree work is to be undertaken in accordance with good Arboricultural practice.

I trust that you find the above satisfactory and look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely

Andy Thompson FdA (Hons)



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