

Tree Management - 28 Baillieswells Drive

The spruce trees adjacent to the boundary wall with houses of Baillieswells Drive have been monitored for the last decade. They are tall thin trees with a shallow rooting system.

These trees have now grown above the sheltering beech canopies to the southwest, west and northwest. The evergreen canopies have a great “sail effect” and as they are now exposed to high winds their trunks could snap under wind pressure.

The trees can also uproot as their canopies catch the wind, which if gusty, will rock the trees and may uproot them.

These four trees should be felled before they become unstable.

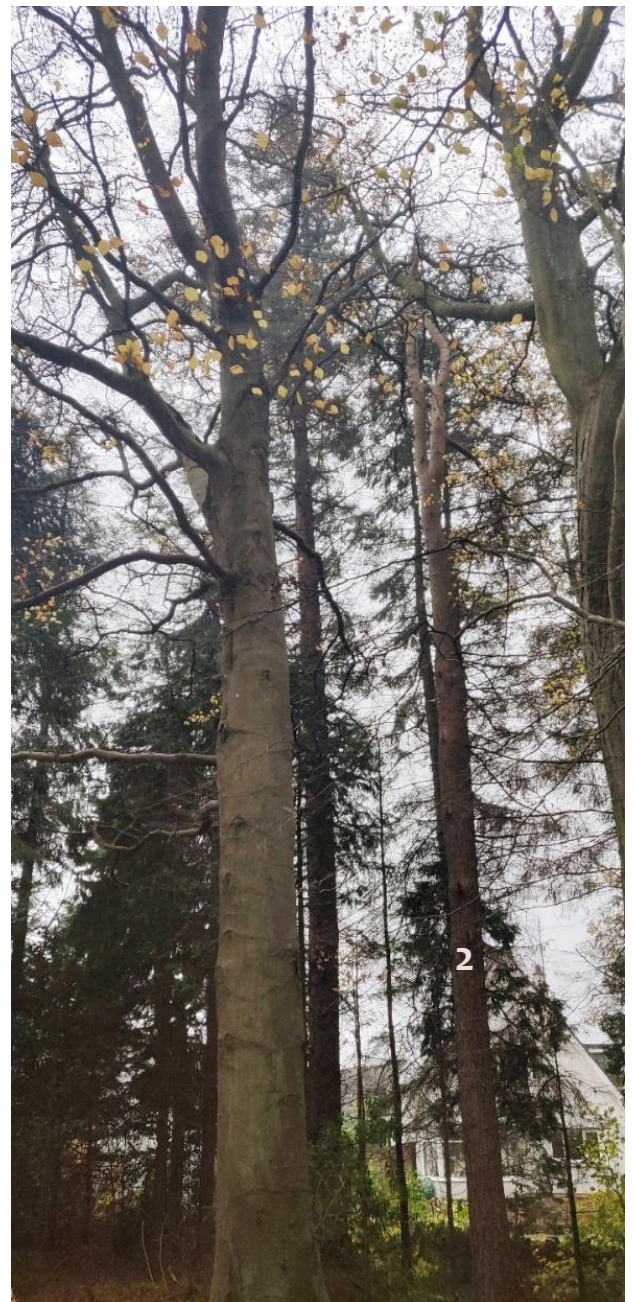


Photo 1: View northeast showing large, tall thin Sitka spruce with canopies now above the beech trees to the southwest, west, and northwest

Tree Schedule

No	Species	Diameter	Height	Description
1	Sitka spruce	85 cm	32m	Mature tall tree growing 3m from the boundary and within falling distance of houses. Fell.
2	Sitka spruce	61 & 34 cm	23m	Mature tree, twin stemmed from base, the tree leans to the south over gardens and towards the houses. Fell.
3	Sitka spruce	53 cm	27m	Mature tall tree, 3m from the boundary and within falling distance of houses. Fell.
4	Sycamore	23 & 25 cm	11m	Twin stemmed from 0.5m growing from the dyke area, tree leans northeast with the northern limb covered in ivy. Reduce both stems to 4m and reduce ivy. Fell.

Tree Location Plan



Photos



Photo 2: Tall sitka spruce trees growing 3m from the boundary, in close proximity to houses on Baillieswells drive.



Photo 3: View northeast to beech trees further back from the boundary wall with Baillieswells Drive.



Photo 4: View from spruce 1-3 of beech woodland to the west. Spruce trees are now taller than these trees.