

Tree no. on plan	Species	Ht (M)	Crown spread (M) N E S W	Stem dia. @1.5m (mm)	Life stage	Estimated remaining contribution in years	General observations Physiological condition- P Structural condition - S	Preliminary management recommendations	Likelihood of causing damage/harm
1	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	22	7 5 9 8	1320	M	<5	<p>P- Poor</p> <p>S- Poor</p> <p>Large limb has been lost historically at 3m N aspect, leaving wound and tear 350mm diameter.</p> <p>Large historic limb failure to N aspect at 15m leaving a wound 250mm diameter. Small cavity beneath of low significance.</p> <p>Major deadwood at S aspect, 200mm diameter and 3m long.</p> <p>Overall canopy vitality is poor and there are signs and symptoms of advanced stages of <i>Hymenocyphus fraxineus</i>. This includes dieback from the tips, brown lesions beneath the unions in the upper canopy, and excessive amounts of deadwood for a tree of this size and age.</p>	Fell	High

Survey schedule key

- Tree ID: Refers to numbers as shown in the tree location plan.
- Species: scientific name
- Height (measured in meters)
- Crown spread (measured in meters at the points of North, South, East and West). Where “#” is used as a suffix, the measurements are approximate.
- Stem diameter measured at 1.5m height in mm.
- Life stage: Young (Y) (small trees at a very early stage of their growth), young mature (YM)(larger trees at an early life stage with the potential to still grow considerably larger), Mature (MA)(trees which have reached their maximum size and are self sustaining at the point), Over mature (OM)(trees that are beginning to decline and starting to die back from the tips), Veteran (V)(trees that are rapidly in decline and steadily losing canopy spread), Dead (D)
- Estimated remaining contribution in years: Until such a time as any residual amenity is lost.
- General observations - a visual assessment of the physiological and structural condition of the tree, classed as :Poor, fair, good, dead, decline. Physiologically refers to the vitality and vigour of the tree; Structural refers to the presence of physical defects within the tree’s structural makeup. For example, a multi stemmed tree from a lapsed pollard with multiple defects in those unions, but with good vitality and good leaf cover would be classed as physiologically good, but structurally poor.

- Preliminary management recommendations - recommendations to maintain the tree as part of the proposals, or assessing whether its retention is viable, whether it be the suggestion of aerial inspections, remedial pruning, or detailed decay inspections.
- Likelihood of causing damage/ harm: None, low, moderate, high and critical. These mean that respectively, the recommendations are to be actioned with no time scale and within 5 years (green canopy spread), 1 year (blue canopy spread), 6 months (red canopy spread). Trees to be felled with have the canopy spread denoted in a red dotted line.