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Tag No.	Species	Phy. Cond.	Comments	Recommendations	Priority
269	Sessile oak	GOOD	New tag - previously 501 Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter throughout crown	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from throughout the crown	HS2
270	Red oak	GOOD	New tag - previously 502 Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter throughout crown	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from throughout the crown	HS2
503	Common ash	MILD	Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter throughout crown	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from throughout the crown	HS2
271	Cherry spp.	FAIR	New tag - previously 505 Deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter throughout crown	Remove deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter from throughout the crown	HS4
272	Cherry spp.	FAIR	New tag - previously 506 Deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter throughout crown	Remove deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter Assess crown in summer and prune declining branches back to sound wood	HS4
511	Cherry spp.	POOR	Moribund bark on lower stem Dead branch at c.2.2m south Deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter	Remove the dead branch at c.2.2m Remove deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter Consider its removal	HS2

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273	Cherry spp.	FAIR	New tag - previously 512 Dull tone above and below occluding canker wound north side of stem Deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter	Remove deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter Consider its removal	HS3
513	Pedunculate oak	GOOD	Low crown south over recreation ground	Crown lift to produce a clearance of c.2m	HS3
n/a	Field elm	DEAD	No tag next to 516 Horse chestnut Dead	Fell	HS3
274	Red oak	GOOD	New tag previously 517 Dead TSS at c.2.4m heading over access point Low crown south over recreation ground and over hedge west	Remove dead TSS Crown lift c.2m to produce a clearance of c.2m Remove subordinate branch over hedge	HS3
523	Pedunculate oak	GOOD	Partially snapped branch over lane south	Remove partially snapped branch	HS3
524	Pedunculate oak	GOOD	Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter throughout crown	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from throughout the crown Perform an aerial inspection in line with TCR/110/18	HS2 HS2
525	Pedunculate oak	GOOD	Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter throughout crown	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from throughout the crown	HS2
526	Pedunculate oak	FAIR	Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter over Little Common Lane	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from over the Little Common Lane	HS2

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527	Pedunculate oak	FAIR	Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter over zip Line and Little Common Lane	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from over the Zip Line and Little Common Lane	HS2
528	Common lime	GOOD	Deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter over recreation ground and Zip Line	Remove deadwood greater than 50mm in diameter from over recreation ground and Zip Line	HS2
529	Common lime	GOOD	Basal sucker growth forming Deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter	Clear basal sucker growth Remove deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter	HS3
530	Sessile oak	GOOD	<i>Pseudoinonotus dryadeus</i> fungal fruiting bodies	Maintain current management regime	GM
531	Pedunculate oak	FAIR	<i>Fistulina hepatica</i> fungal fruiting body emerging from wound on south at c.2.2m Deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter over play area	Aerial inspection of cavity and fruiting body at c.2.2m employing the use of a Resi PD400 microdrill if deemed necessary Remove deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter over play area	HS4 HS2
275	Common ash	MILD	New tag previously 532 Deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter over play area	Remove deadwood greater than 25mm in diameter over play area	HS2

Survey Key

Tree No.	Relates to numbers shown on Tree Survey Plan(s). Positions of trees are plotted using GPS and are generally accurate to within 2 metres. Prefixed T in the case of individual trees or G in the case of groups of trees	Age Class (where used)	Young [Y]	recently planted or established within the last 5 years
Tag No. (where used)	Numbered aluminium tags may be attached to tree stems to aid with identification. In addition, trees may also be identified with red and white hazard tape		Semi Mature [SM]	a well-established youngish tree but far from full maturity
Species	Common name in English		Early Mature [EM]	long established nearing its full size but not fully mature
Stem Dia.	Stem diameter in centimetres at 1.5m above ground level or, in the case of multi-stemmed trees, just above the root flare or buttress [ARF]		Mature [M]	fully mature tree that has met its full size
Height	Height assessed visually to within the nearest 5 metre size band e.g., 10 to 15		Late Mature [LM]	a fully mature tree that has passed its peak; may exhibit areas of decline
Physiological Condition	In relation to all trees: GOOD no significant health problems FAIR some symptoms of ill health POOR significant symptoms of ill health MORIBUND (MOR) in a serious and irreversible decline DEAD not alive		Veteran [V]	a tree with the physical characteristics of an Ancient tree but is not ancient in years compared to other trees of the same species
Comments	Description of significant features, especially those requiring action or monitoring.	Ancient [A]	a tree that has past full maturity and is old or aged in comparison to other trees of the same species	
Physiological Condition		In relation to Ash and Ash Dieback: MILD 100-70% leaf cover remaining = no action at this stage MODERATE (MOD) 70-30% leaf cover remaining = start planning for action MORIBUND (MOR) 30-0% leaf cover remaining = deal with it before it becomes an issue		
Rec.	Specific recommendations for action or monitoring	Ivy is recorded the extent of the tree stem and canopy affected is usually expressed as a percentage		
Priority	Work recommended in the interests of health and safety: Urgent: Immediate attention required (will be reported verbally to the client/management on day of inspection) HS1: Within 2 month of the reports date HS2: Within 6 months of the reports date HS3: Within 12 months of the reports date HS4: Before the next survey date GM: Works recommended for general maintenance reasons or in the interests of good arboricultural management N/A: Not applicable / no work recommended at this time	Tree Structure	Main Stem	The stem, from ground level up to the point at which it bifurcates
			Primary Stem Section (PSS)	The larger stem sections that emanate from the main stem after bifurcation; form the main crown structure
			Secondary Stem Section (SSS)	The stem sections that emanate from the primary stem sections that contribute to the inner crown structure
			Tertiary Stem Section (TSS)	The stem sections that emanate from the secondary stem sections that contribute to the inner and outer crown structure
			Subordinate Branch Structure (SBS)	The smaller diameter branches that help form the inner and outer branch structure; leaf bearing twigs emanate from these to form the crown

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