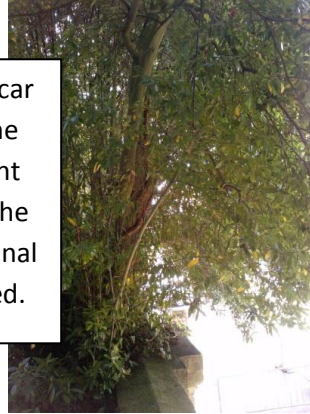


WORK TO START AGAIN ON THE TREES IN NORTHWOOD PARK

T1202 (bay tree)

This tree overhangs the Rotunda car park. It is self-sown and forms one of the group of trees whose weight is causing damage to the wall of the car park. It is not part of the original Park tree plan and will be removed.



T1203 (holm oak)



This tree is causing more concern than any other in the Park at present. As you can see, it is leaning heavily on the wall of the Rotunda car park and the weight of its trunk – holm oaks have very dense, heavy wood – and its

overgrown foliage have combined to cause very significant cracking and movement in the wall. The parking spaces immediately under the tree have been cordoned off in case the wall collapses.

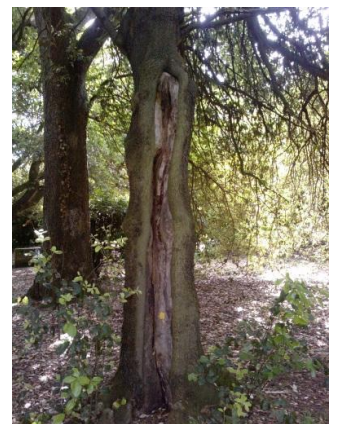


The main trunk of the tree is also suffering from a fungus which is an indicator of decaying wood. Removal of this tree will be a demanding job for the tree surgeon but it is a top priority for the Trustees.



T1211 & T1240 (holm oaks)

These are two more of the many – often self-sown – holm oaks present in the Park. Holm oaks are big, significant trees and can be attractive, but if left unpruned they can develop heavy trunks and the dense, dark canopy of leaves discourages any other growth underneath. The leaves take a very long time to rot down and can be toxic in large quantities. These particular specimens have developed splits where rot has



set in; they have little life left in them and will be felled, partly because they will eventually fall and partly to give space and light to the surrounding healthy specimens.

T1288 (holm oak) and T1290 (sycamore)

Both these trees are self-sown and are weak and damaged. Felling them will allow space and light to the surrounding, stronger trees.



T1388 (holm oak)



This is one of the large holm oaks which stand alongside the church wall. At first glance the tree looks healthy; however, a closer look will show you that it has a very significant area of rot and disease and is slowly dying. Its removal will allow more space in that area for replanting and also more light onto the path.



T1405 (holm oak)

This tree stands by the gravel path at the back of Park Court and will be familiar to everyone who walks across the Park and down to the Red Jet. It has serious fungal growth and a significant twisted crack in its trunk; it has effectively been dead for some time and will be felled.



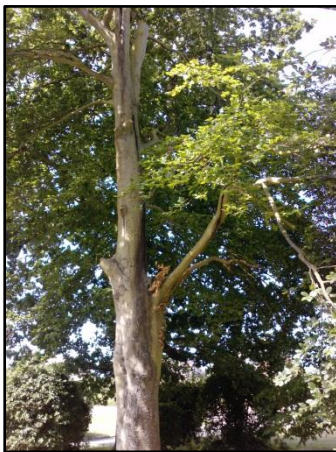
T1420 (holm oak)



This is another tree which at first glance looks healthy; however, a closer look shows areas of rot under the overgrowth of ivy, which will have weakened the tree significantly. It stands close to a path, which makes it a safety risk to the public.



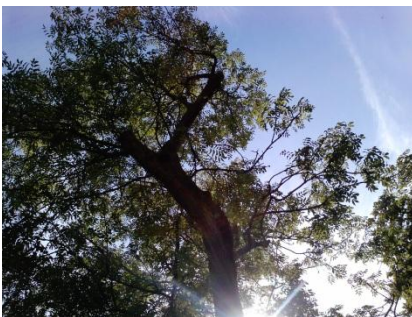
T1422 (beech)



This tree also stands near a path and substantial splits and rotten areas can easily be seen from ground level. The trunk is almost hollow and it is a significant risk to the public.



T1453 (ash)



If you look closely at this tree you can see large black funguses growing on the trunk and branches. These are another indicator of decayed wood which may not be visible from the outside but makes the tree unstable. These are pieces of the fungus which have fallen to the ground.

