

DOCUMENT 2

Referring to plan (document 1).

Tree 1 is a Yew which is now touching the house and neighbours telephone line. I would like to reduce the size by 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ meters to the sides and rear of the tree, with a light pruning to the top. This should leave the tree with a pleasant rounded crown and reduce it's need for large roots which could damage the house.

Tree 2 is, I believe, an ornamental Cherry. It hasn't been pruned before and is becoming rather spindly. I would therefore like to prune it back by $\frac{1}{2}$ meter all round to stimulate growth but leaving it's overall character and shape intact.

Tree 3 is a Laurel. Due to it's proximity to the house, I would like to remove about a meter all round. This would still leave a lot of tree for new growth to appear and help keep root growth to a minimum and allow more light to reach the house in the mornings.

Tree 4 is a silver Birch. I don't think the tree is inside the conservation area, but to be on the safe side I will mention it here. The tree has a substantial lean to it so I have taken advice from a local landscaper and tree surgeon (Mr R. Taylor). He advised, the tree should be cut back to where it forks into several branches. The tree would be reduced in size by about half, making it much safer but leaving enough for new growth to appear.

Lastly, the small crosses near the front gate on document 1 represent old dead tree trunks which I would like to remove as they are rather unsightly.