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From: aki apostolou [redacted]
Sent: 18 October 2026 11:59
To: Trees
Cc: 'Max Lewis'
Subject: Info: CA/26/0129 - Investigation of Health of Mature Beech Tree.
Attachments: IMG_2460.pdf

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Please see details below from our Tree Surgeon Max Lewis, providing the clarification you require plus the attached Google Maps showing where the 2 trees are.

But just to be clear, the Walnut tree (T2) is located in our garden, at about 2/3rds of the length of the garden away from our house, near the wall boundary with Southwood house.

The large Beech tree (T1) is located on the opposite side of our garden, about 80% of the length of our garden, away from our house near the opposite wall – see Google Maps attachment.

Additionally, I shall send a 2nd email to you with attached photos of the rotting limb branch of the Walnut tree (T2).

Kind regards,

Aki & Jane Apostolou
Copy Max for information.

From: Max Lewis [redacted]
Sent: 15 October 2026 08:53
To: aki apostolou [redacted]
Subject: Re: Info: CA/26/0129 - Investigation of Health of Mature Beech Tree.

Dear Aki,

Following our discussion, please find below my recommended specification of works for the Beech and Walnut trees, which will form the basis of your TPO application.

Large Beech
The Beech is in very poor condition at the base. However, our aim is to retain the tree, and the works are intended to reduce the likelihood of failure and limit the impact on the surroundings should it come down. I therefore recommend:
- A reduction in height of 8 metres
- A lateral reduction of 4 metres on each side

Small Walnut
This tree has been pruned previously, and I do not recommend cutting back beyond the previous points of growth, as doing so risks causing more harm than good. I therefore recommend:
- A maximum reduction of 3 metres across the whole tree, aiming to leave 1 metre of new growth beyond the previous pruning points
- Removal of the limb on the rear of the tree which has a rotten cavity

As the property is within a conservation area, I recommend that the cavity itself is retained as a potential nesting site, and that only the limb above it is removed.

I have also linked the image with T1 &T2 over the trees. T1 being the Beech and T2 being the Walnut.

Hope this helps.
Kind regards,
Max

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