

THE TREES OF WARWICKSHIRE, COVENTRY AND SOLIHULL

PART 5 - TREE COLLECTIONS AND OTHER IMPORTANT TREE LOCATIONS IN WARWICKSHIRE, COVENTRY AND SOLIHULL

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London Road Cemetery, Coventry



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Introduction

The trees of the agricultural landscape of our area tend to be fairly predictable – oak, ash, various poplars and a relatively small number of conifer species. But much more interesting collections can occur within historic properties, municipal parks, large private gardens, college campuses, cemeteries, churchyards, along certain suburban roads, and in certain woods.

This volume provides information on such sites with summary descriptions for the majority, but more detailed lists for 55 of the most interesting sites which you can print out if you wish to search these sites and find the most interesting specimens. These detailed lists are still provisional as it can take several visits and an awful lot of critical checking to produce a fully accurate and comprehensive tree list for a better site.

Sites in red are those that still require checking (in some cases permission was refused). Trees in the lists that are red are those that still require confirmation, perhaps because they need to be seen at a particular time of year (e.g. flowering period).

Please note that some of the sites featured here are private and cannot be visited without seeking the permission of the landowner. This is indicated in the accounts. Please check the status of a site before you attempt to visit.

Woodlands of note

- Arley Wood, Old Arley – coniferised ancient woodland dominated by Corsican Pine, with some Scots Pine and a little Lodgepole Pine, European Larch, Red Oak and Sweet Chestnut. Native species include Downy Birch, Rowan, English Oak, Sessile Oak (and possible hybrids of the two), Hazel and Aspen.
- Bannam's Wood, Morton Bagot – oak-birch-ash woodland with much Field Maple and regenerating Wych Elm, some Wild Service, Ash, Aspen, Wild Crab, Pear, Spindle and naturalised Turkey Oak. A private wood, but served by public footpaths.
- Bentley Park Wood, near Atherstone – extensively coniferised ancient woodland served by a footpath, with extensive blocks of Scots Pine and European Larch, with Sessile Oak-Downy Birch dominating other areas; also limited Rowan (some quite old), Alder, Hazel coppice, Sycamore, Beech and the odd Norway Spruce and Grand Fir.
- Brandon Wood – partially coniferised ancient woodland, native species include English Oak, Sessile Oak, Ash, Rowan, Wild Service Tree, Field Maple, Silver Birch, Downy Birch, Wild Crab, Goat Willow, Grey Willow, Wild Cherry, Field Maple, Aspen and Yew. Introductions include European Larch, Scots Pine, Corsican Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Sycamore, Beech and Horse Chestnut. Managed by the Friends of Brandon Wood and with open access.
- Bubbenhall Wood, near Bubbenhall – oak, ash and birch-dominated woodland with much Sessile Oak and Downy Birch in places and a couple of Wild Service trees. A private wood but served by a central public footpath and adjacent lane.
- Bullimore Wood, Kenilworth – English Oak, Ash and Hazel-dominated wood with a fine Small-leaved Lime multi-trunked specimen in middle and some Pears along southern edge. Public access.
- Bunsons Wood, Keresley – acidic ancient woodland, unusual for the frequency of old Rowans (largest measured 2.48m GBH/2010, various others approaching 2m, some coppiced or growing from fallen trunks), also much Sessile Oak and Downy Birch and probable Pedunculate-Sessile Oak hybrids.
- Bush Wood, near Lawsonford – two Wild Service trees (the largest one 1.75m GBH/2007) beside the footpath that runs along the west side of the wood, which is private.
- Chantry/Church Wood, near Meriden – dominated by Corsican Pine with a little Red Oak, Downy Birch, European Larch, English Oak, Sessile Oak and Holly. Partial public access.
- Clowes Wood – acidic woodland dominated by Sessile Oak, birches (Silver and Downy), and Alder in wetter areas, also Rowan, Small-leaved Lime, Sweet Chestnut, Beech, Holly, Wild Service, Aspen, Yew (growing naturally) and fine specimens of various introduced conifers such as European Larch, Norway Spruce (largest measured 2.24m GBH/2007) and Scots Pine. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust reserve.
- Crackley Wood, Kenilworth – ancient woodland dominated by English Oak, Silver Birch (up to 2.22m GBH) and Downy Birch (up to 2.20m GBH); also some fine old Sweet Chestnut coppice and low pollards (largest 4.61m @ 1m), European Larch (including a fine one of 2.92m near the main entrance

- off Crackley Lane), Scots Pine (up to 2.26m GBH) and some nice Hazel coppice stools; also Lodgepole Pine, Wild Cherry and Common Alder. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust Reserve and Local Nature Reserve. All measurements 2008.
- Edge Hill Woods – old secondary woodland with some very fine Beech, Ash and Common Lime, served by a network of footpaths.
- Elkin Wood near Corley Moor – a Woodland Trust site partially coniferised with Scots Pine, Corsican Pine, Lodgepole Pine and Norway Spruce, but with Downy Birch, Hazel, Yew, Holly and an area of planted Sycamore.
- Glasshouse Wood, Kenilworth. Heavily managed ancient woodland with some fine Yews alongside the footpath (largest measured 3.38m @ 1m/2008) and a fine Douglas Fir near the A46 foot bridge (2.56m GBH/2008). A private wood served by a public footpath.
- Hampton Wood – an ancient wood that was extensively cleared in the past, but most notable for the large number of Wild Crab. A number of Sapporo Autumn Gold Elms have been planted here to replace elms lost to DED. Three young Native Black Poplars (planted c1980 -1990) have been planted alongside the R. Avon nearby in Hampton Wood Meadow. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust reserve.
- Hartshill Hayes – partially coniferised acidic woodland still with large numbers of Small-leaved Lime coppice stools, also much Sessile Oak (some coppiced), Hazel coppice, Rowan (some coppiced, largest standard measured 1.26m GBH/2007), Holly, Wild Service Tree, Wild Crab, Yew (growing naturally), Downy and Silver Birches, Hawthorn and Midland Hawthorn; also introduced species such as Scots Pine, European Larch (largest measured 1.95m GBH/2007), Red Oak and Lawson Cypress. A Warwickshire County Council Country Park.
- Hanging Wood, Claverdon – a large Small-leaved Lime coppice stool (10m around base/2007), Wild Service Tree, Rowan, Wild Cherry, Horse Chestnut and fine Hazel coppice. Private but skirted by a footpath.
- Hay Wood – extensive areas of Western Red Cedar and Scots Pine, also some Lodgepole Pine, Norway Spruce and Beech. Native species include Sessile Oak, Downy Birch and Rowan (reflecting the acidic soils here). A Forestry Commission site with some public access.
- Kenilworth Common – secondary woodland on former heathland and sand/gravel workings, now English Oak and birch dominated with Hybrid Black Poplar (S end), Alder (wetter areas), Turkey Oak, Sessile Oak, Red Oak, Common Hawthorn and Midland Hawthorn. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust Reserve and Local Nature Reserve.
- Monks Park Wood, near Atherstone – extensively coniferised ancient woodland served by a footpath, with extensive blocks of Scots Pine and European Larch, with Sessile Oak-Downy Birch dominating other drier areas and Alder and Grey Willow in the valley bottom; also some Sycamore, Hazel and Grey Poplar.
- Oakley Wood – an extensively replanted ancient wood containing a crematorium. English Oak, Silver Birch, Downy Birch and Hazel woodland with extensive blocks of Scots Pine; also some quite large Hybrid Black Poplar 'Robusta', Western Hemlock, Douglas Fir, Sweet Chestnut and the odd Rowan, Wild Cherry, Norway Spruce and Grand Fir. The woodland cemetery area is almost pure Downy Birch. The eastern extension of the

- wood (across the Ashorne Hill road) contains some old Sweet Chestnut coppice stools and a Silver Birch of 2.43m GBH/2008).
- Old Nun Wood, near Burnthurst – fine semi-natural ancient woodland with Ash, English Oak, Silver Birch and Downy Birch in canopy, also Hazel, Field Maple and a little Sweet Chestnut.
- Oversley Wood, near Alcester – partially coniferised ancient woodland with abundant Sessile Oak (some coppiced), Small-leaved Lime (standards plus some huge coppice stools, one obvious one about 15m around base/2007, but possibly others up to 21.7m), Wild Service (one close to central path crossroads), Wild Cherry, Aspen, Wych Elm, Goat Willow, Dogwood and Field Maple. Introduced trees include Scots Pine, Corsican Pine, Western Red Cedar, Grand Fir, Lawson Cypress, Western Hemlock, Red Oak, and within an arboretum area towards the NE, Douglas Fir, Noble Fir, Weymouth Pine, Leyland Cypress, Monkey Puzzle and Silver Maple. (Japanese Red Cedar (both 'type' and 'Viminalis' lost from arboretum in 2010). A Forestry Commission site with public access.
- Park Wood, SW Coventry – ancient woodland dominated by English Oak, Downy Birch and Hazel with some Sessile Oak, Scots Pine, European Larch, Scots Pine, Sycamore, Cherry, Rowan. A Coventry City Council-owned Local Nature Reserve.
- Piles Coppice, Binley Woods – a fine Small-leaved Lime- Sessile Oak acidic ancient woodland community, with some magnificent lime pollard stools (largest measured 9.10m basal girth/2007) and various other growth forms; also Downy Birch, Wild Cherry, Rowan, Field Maple, Yew (growing naturally) and some large Scots Pines along S edge (largest 3.06m GBH/2007). A Woodland Trust reserve with public access.
- Rough Hill Wood, near Redditch – ancient woodland much affected by historical clay quarrying, now dominated by Sessile Oak (including some coppice), with some Small-leaved Lime (coppice and standards), Aspen and Downy Birch. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust reserve.
- Ryton Wood, near Ryton on Dunsmore – one of our finest ancient woods with some large Small-leaved Lime coppice stools and standards, some fine Sessile Oak (mostly on the Ryton Pools side of the wood); also Aspen, Downy and Silver Birches, Holly, Horse Chestnut, Turkey Oak, Goat Willow, Grey Willow (the latter in the wettest areas) and Midland Hawthorn. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust reserve.
- Snitterfield Bushes – a wood with both acidic and calcareous soils, which results in a strange balance of trees species with much Aspen and Goat Willow, alongside Silver Birch, Ash, Pedunculate Oak, Hazel and Holly. Some introduced conifers too. It was extensively cleared in the mid 1900s with regeneration since. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust reserve.
- South Cubbington Wood – ancient woodland dominated by English Oak, with plentiful Western Red Cedar that seems to be seeding prolifically without assistance, also Hazel, Holly, Silver and Downy Birch, Common Hawthorn, Wild Crab, Field Maple and Yew, with Blackthorn and Elder around edges. About six Wild Service coppice stools with suckers are present at the SE corner of the wood, and a massive Wild Pear (the national champion) is present within a hedge just a few metres beyond the woodland edge here.
- Thickthorn Wood, Kenilworth – extensively replanted ancient woodland with some superb individual conifer specimens, including a Grand Fir of 3.96m

@ 1.20m, Douglas Fir up to 2.69m GBH, Norway Spruce up to 2.33m GBH and Coast Redwood up to 4.74m GBH; also Downy Birch up to 2.15m GBH, some fine Sweet Chestnuts (SE end), Yew (N end) and Hazel coppice (E edge). Blocks of Scots Pine and Larch (possibly Hybrid Larch). A private wood with informal access. All measurements 2008.

Tile Hill Wood, SW Coventry – ancient woodland dominated by English Oak, Ash, Holly, Hazel, Silver Birch and Downy Birch with blocks of Scots Pine, Norway Spruce and a little European Larch, also some Rowan and Aspen in middle (largest measured 1.52m GBH/2008), Sessile Oak along S edge, the odd Wild Crab, Cherry and Douglas Fir. A Coventry City Council-owned Local Nature Reserve.

Tocil Wood, S Coventry – ancient woodland dominated by Sycamore (highly invasive here), English Oak, Hazel, Downy Birch with some European Larch, Alder and Wild Crab. A Warwickshire Wildlife Trust reserve and Local Nature Reserve.

Weston and Waverley Wood, near Cubbington – ancient, partially coniferised woodland with native species such as Sessile Oak (dominant in certain areas), English Oak, Downy Birch, Silver Birch, Hazel, Holly, Cherry, Aspen, Rowan and Wild Service Tree; also a variety of introduced species including Sycamore, Sweet Chestnut, Hybrid Black Poplar, White Poplar, Hornbeam, Grey Alder, Scots Pine, Corsican Pine, Lodgepole Pine, European Larch and Japanese Larch. A Forestry Commission Wood without public access except a footpath along its northern edge).

Wainbody Wood North, S Coventry – ancient woodland dominated by Sessile Oak, Downy Birch and Hazel with some Grand Fir (p to 2.55m GBH/2008), European Larch (up to 2.65m GBH/2008), Scots Pine, Norway Spruce, Sycamore, Sweet Chestnut, English Oak, Wild Crab, Small-leaved Lime, Rowan, Goat Willow, Douglas Fir, Grey Poplar, and Lombardy Poplar. A Coventry City Council-owned Local Nature Reserve.

Whichford Wood – partially coniferised ancient woodland with native species that include Ash, English Oak, Hazel, Alder, Field Maple, Silver Birch and Goat Willow. Introduced species include blocks of Norway Spruce, European Larch and Balsam Poplar, plus more scattered specimens of Beech (some large ones long S edge), Western Red Cedar, Western Hemlock, Grand Fir, Scots Pine, Sweet Chestnut, Austrian Pine, Red Oak, and Turkey Oak.

Wolford Wood – a heavily managed and regularly replanted ancient woodland with both calcareous and acidic soils, dominated by young Ash, Sweet Chestnut and English Oak with some Aspen, Grey Poplar, Silver Birch, Downy Birch, Grey Willow and Sycamore, plus a fine Hazel understorey in places.

Wolston Wood – dominated by Sycamore (some coppiced) with some English oak, Holm Oak, Sweet Chestnut, Ash and Yew.

Trees in local churchyards and cemeteries that are not covered in the detailed site accounts (highlights only, sites in *italic/red* need visits)

Many churchyards and cemeteries contain interesting trees alongside the almost ubiquitous yews and hollies, particularly parish churches. Only the more significant trees are noted here, including any large yews. The age of local cemeteries has been obtained from UK and Ireland Genealogy ('GEN UKI': www.genuki.org.uk). Some local churchyards and cemeteries have yet to be surveyed (including those highlighted in red)

Alcester (Birmingham Road) Cemetery – a fine Box Elder (2.14m @ 1.10m waist/2007), Copper Beech, two Silver Maples of type form (largest 3.08m GBH/2007) and various conifers, including a large Lawson Cypress 'Ellwoodii'

Alcester Church (St Nicholas) – a fine Monkey Puzzle (2.06m GBH/2007), Common Holly (1.87m GBH/2007) and several Crimean Limes

Alderminster Church – nothing of note

Allesley Church and associated cemeteries – in churchyard a fine Lawson Cypress (2.55m GBH), Sycamore (4.56m GBH), Sawara 'Plumosa' (1.93m GBH), a medium-sized Ginkgo; also a fairly large Yew in adjacent garden. A Roble Beech overhangs the Woodland Cemetery nearby, and in the traditional cemetery beyond are some fine conifers including a very large Sawara 'Plumosa' (2.61m @ 0.9m waist), a fine Sawara 'Type' (1.91m GBH) a double-trunked Lawson 'Erecta Viridis' and a smaller 'Ellwoodii'. All measurements 2007.

Alveston Churches – little of note in either church, though some fine trees in nearby Alveston House and Alveston Leys

Ansty Church – a medium-sized Coast Redwood, Caucasian Fir, Norway Spruce, Tree of Heaven and Native Black Poplar, also a fine Austrian Pine (3.30m GBH/2007)

Arrow Church – a good variety of conifers include some very old Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis' (up to 2.23m GBH/2007), plus Lawson 'Elwoodii', Blue Colorado Spruce, Oriental Thuja, Eastern White Cedar and Leylandii 'Robinson Gold'; also a fine and tall Hornbeam 2.13m GBH/2007), Cappadocian Maple and a very old Laburnum at SW corner near cattle grid (c2.70m @ 40 cm below low splits, adjusted for dense ivy)

Ash Green Church – some quite large elms (possibly Wych, the largest 2.02m GBH/2008), also possible Rosebud Cherry, Sawara and Lawson Cypress, a Katsura and a nice row of Common Limes

Ashow Church a fairly large Yew (4.14m @ 50cm) and some old Common Limes with much epicornic growth.

Astley Church – nothing of note

Aston Cantlow Church – Sawara Cypress of type form (c2m GBH/2007 but much ivy), several fine Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis' and a medium-sized Tulip Tree

Atherstone Cemetery – an 1870 cemetery with a few interesting specimens, including fine Silver Pendent Limes of 3.25 & 3.38m GBH/2006, some large Highclere Hollies, an unusual Lawson Cypress 'Nidiformis', a fairly large Sawara 'Plumosa Aurea' and some medium sized Small-leaved Lime

- Atherstone Church – nothing of note
- Attleborough Cemetery, Nuneaton – an 1893 cemetery with several old, grafted Willow-leaved Pears (largest 1.50m GBH/2006), a fine Small-leaved Lime (2.15m GBH/2006), Mountain Pine shrubberies, a Western Red Cedar hedge, a large Downy Birch (2.05m GBH/2006)
- Attleborough Church (Holy Trinity) – a medium-sized Hinoki Cypress of type form, several medium-sized Hornbeam 'Fastigiata' and some fine Holly trees
- Austrey Church – a fine Sycamore (3.71m GBH/2007) contrasting nicely with a stunted 'Brilliantissimum' nearby, also some nice Lawson Cypresses and Yews
- Avon Dassett Churches – nothing of note
- Baddesley Ensor Church – nothing of note
- Baginton Church – nothing of note
- Balsall Common Church – nothing of note
- Barcheston Church – some fine Hornbeams near entrance, also a large Prunus, possibly a green-leaved Myrobalan Plum or a form of Domestic Plum or Bullace, along E boundary (1.82m GBH/2007 – adjacent householder says it produces blackish, sour 'plums')
- Barnacle Chapel – a Weeping Ash
- Barford Church – medium-sized Serbian Spruce and Tree of Heaven
- Barston Church – Saucer magnolia, Holm oak, Norway Spruce and some fine Horse Chestnut and Common Lime
- Barton on the Heath Church – nothing of note, though the adjacent Barton House holds considerable interest and a Caucasian Fir occurs at the entrance to Rectory Cottage across the road from the church gate
- Baxterley Church – nothing of note
- Bearley Church – nothing of note other than a fine Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis' of 2.18m GBH/2008)
- Bedworth (Coventry Road) Cemetery and Parish Church – an 1874 cemetery with many fine mature specimens, including Beech up to 4.70m GBH/2006, several fine Weeping Ash, a Silver Pendent Lime, fine Highclere Holly, a Lucombe Oak, Monkey Puzzle, Cedar of Lebanon, Sawara Plumosa up to 1.64m GBH/2006, medium-sized Wellingtonia, Bhutan Pine, Austrian Pine, a Sika Spruce of 1.75m GBH and a young Chestnut-leaved Oak 'Greenspire'. The adjacent church (All Saints) has a fine Sycamore of 4.27m GBH forking @ 2m/2008 and an Ash of 4.08m GBH/2008.
- Berkswell Church – contained some very large Broad-leaved Lime pollards (up to 5.30m GBH/2006 and probably 3-400 years old) which were removed in 2007-08. Still has some quite old Common Limes
- Bickenhill Church - little of note other than a trunked Sawara Cypress 'Filiformis'
- Bidford on Avon Church – lots of limes, a possible Skyrocket Juniper or Pencil Cedar by river with very glaucous foliage
- Billesley Church**
- Bilton Parish Church – fine specimens of Blue Atlas Cedar, Tibetan Cherry, Silver Birch (largest 2.35m @ 0.9m/2007, Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa', a possible Crimean Pine (2.89m GBH/2007), a fairly large Hazel stool and a medium-sized Douglas Fir. The Old Rectory beside the Church contains a superb specimen of Black Mulberry (basal girth of 2.60m/2008).

- Binley Church – little of note other than some medium-sized Common Limes and Deodar
- Binton Church – Oriental Thuja, Pissard Plum up to 2.32m GBH/2006 (but forking low) and an orchard apple of 2.70 m/2006 (but forking low).
- Birdingbury Church – an Oriental Thuja at far corner
- Bishops Itchington Church – some recent planting of exotic hawthorns, including Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn and Fireberry Hawthorn
- Bishops Tachbrook Church – nothing of note
- Bourton on Dunsmore Church – nothing of note
- Brailes Church – some Magnolias and a fine Lawson 'Erecta Viridis'
- Brinklow Cemetery – some fine conifers, seemingly of late Victorian origin including two Japanese Red Cedar (largest 1.90m GBH/2006), Eastern White Cedar (1.94m at 70cm/2007), Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa' up to 2.40m GBH/2006 plus an example of the type form, several fine Nootka Cypresses and Lawson Cypresses
- Brinklow Church – nothing of note
- Bubbenhall Church – not too much of interest other than some quite large laburnums and a nice Wild Cherry
- Budbrook Church – Oriental Thuja, fine Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa' and Sweet Chestnut, also a medium-sized Native Black Poplar on roadside by church entrance
- Bulkington Church – a quite large Yew (3.70m GBH/2007, trunk solid), several quite large Sycamore (up to 3.34m GBH/2007), Turkey Oak, a large 'trunked' Common Hawthorn (thick ivy impedes trunk measuring), lots of Lason Cypresses and a young Cypress Oak
- Burton Dasset Church – nothing of note
- Burton Hastings Church – little of note other than some quite large Austrian Pine
- Butlers Marston Church – a fine Pencil Cedar (1.88m @ 30cm/2007 – open canopy, lots of small berries), a possible Chinese Juniper (1.87m GBH/2007, much denser crown than the previous, and no berries), Oriental Thuja 'Elegantissima', Box (fine specimens of both green-leaved and variegated form), Leylandii 'Castewellan Gold'; a fine Broad-leaved Lime (3.95m GBH/2007) overhangs the churchyard from the adjacent garden
- Caldecote Church – nothing of note in the churchyard, though some fine specimens in the grounds of Caldecote Hall that lead up to the church
- Caludon Church (Coventry) – a suprising variety of species, mostly commonplace and not especially large, more notable specimens include Lucombe Oak, London Plane, Box Elder and Crimean Lime.
- Chadshunt Church – nothing of note
- Charlecote Church – an Italian Cypress at NE corner, and several large Phillyrea along N edge, Coast Redwood at SE corner, also fine views into Charlecote Park including a tall Native Black Poplar nearby and large Lucombe Oaks
- Cherington Church – nothing of note other than some oldish lime pollards
- Chesterton Church – Almond, Damson and a weeping cherry of some sort
- Cheylesmore Church, Coventry – nothing of note
- Chilvers Coton Church (Nuneaton) – Weeping Ash, Downy Birch (including a fine one of 2.65m @ 90cm/2008), Japanese Flowering Cherry (variety unknown), a fine Wild Cherry (2.34m @ 1.20m/2008), Lombardy Poplar,

- Norway Spruce, Japanese Larch, Atlas Cedar (Blue and Green), Scots Pine, Common Lime.
- Church End Church – a medium-sized Tulip Tree
- Church Lawford Church – fine specimens of Lawson Cypress, Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa', Copper Beech, Box Elder (1.87m GBH/2007), Small-leaved Lime and Pissard's Plum (1.86m @ base/2007)
- Churchover Church – nothing of note other than a young variegated Tulip Tree and Staghorn Sumac
- Clarendon Square, Leamington Spa – Tukey Oak, Robinia, laburnums including an Adam's Laburnum at NW corner overhanging the pavement.
- Claverdon Church – Oriental Thuja and Pencil Cedar
- Clifford Chambers Church – Hubei Rowan and some quite nice Horse Chestnuts
- Clifton on Dunsmore Church – some fine trees beside the church mostly within a small arboretum served by Robertson Close, including a Beech (5.0m GBH), Bhutan Pine (2.40m GBH adjusted for ivy), Paperbark Maple (1.39m @ 60cm), several grafted Sycamore 'Simon-Louis Freres' (largest 2.99m GBH), a fairly large Blue Atlas Cedar (all measurements 2007).
- Clifton Road Cemetery, Rugby – an 1861 cemetery with some nice conifers including Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa' up to 1.47m GBH/2006, Arolla Pine (1.15m GBH/2006), Eastern White Cedar; Nootka Cypress; also two fine Silver Pendent Limes
- Coleshill Church and Cemetery – most interest is in the 1893 cemetery, including several Lodgepole Pines (up to 1.27m GBH/2006), and fine Norway Maple (3.17m/2006 GBH below a low fork), False Acacia (2.63m/2006), Austrian/Corsican Pines and Sawara 'Plumosa'
- Combrook Church – some nice Box bushes and a Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa Aurea'
- Copston Magna Church – Western Red Cedar 'Zebrina', Blue Atlas Cedar, Scots Pine, Wellingtonia, Pissard's Plum, nothing exceptionally big.
- Corley Church – Deodar, European Larch, Downy Birch and some fine Cherry (largest 2.21m @ 1m/2007)
- Coundon Church, Coventry – nothing of note
- Coventry Cathedral – a fine Manna Ash in square beside Priory Row (3.17m @ 40cm waist above graft, below forks/2007)
- Cubbington Church (St Mary's) - a few nice Common Yews
- Curdworth Church – Downy Birch, medium-sized Lawson Cypress, a young Variegated Poplar
- Darlingstott Church – Oriental Thuja, a quite large English Oak at entrance and a medium-sized elm (1.27m GBH/2007) along the southern boundary hedge)
- Dordon Parish Church (All Saints) – nothing of note
- Dunchurch Church – some fine conifers including a Caucasian Fir (2.13m GBH/2007 adjusted for ivy) and Wellingtonia
- Earlsdon Church, Coventry – nothing of note
- Eastern Green Church, Coventry – some quite large Wellingtonia, Norway Spruce, Tulip Tree and Sawara 'Plumosa'
- Elmdon Church – nothing of note
- Ettington Church - nothing of note
- Farnborough Church – nothing of note

- Fenny Compton Church – nothing of note other than two Japanese Rowans that look rather different to one-another
- Fillongley Church (St Mary's) – an old Italian Alder (2.18m GBH/2006) by the back gate, fine Silver Birches (up to 2.38m GBH), Norway Spruces and other usual churchyard conifers)
- Flecknoe Church - nothing of note
- Frankton Church – nothing of note
- Gaydon Church – False Acacia, Joseph Rock's Rowan, a Japanese Cherry (possibly 'Shirotae')
- Grandborough Church - two fine Wellingtonias that frame the church spire perfectly as you approach the village from the west, largest one 5.94m GBH/2007)
- Great Alne Church – nothing of note, though a large Horse Chestnut is present beside the entry of the lane leading to the church
- Great Wolford Church – nothing of note other than some quite nice Common Lime pollards and standards
- Grendon Church – some quite large Sessile Oaks (that by gate 2.89m GBH/2007), Downy Birch and a variety of mature conifers including fine Leylandii, various Lawson Cypress varieties and Sawara 'Plumosa'
- Halford Church – a large Elder (3.0m around a multistemmed base and one trunk of 1.50m @ 1m/2007), a Scots Pine of 3.60m GBH/2006 but with crown much reduced, Kashmir Rowan, Swedish Birch and Damson
- Hampton in Arden Church – a nice Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis' and large Hornbeam
- Hampton Lucy Church – an Oriental Thuja and a nice Lawson 'Erecta Viridis'
- Harborough Magna Church - nothing of note
- Harbury Church – a young Tree of Heaven
- Hartshill Cemetery – two Sessile Oaks (largest 2.81m GBH/2007), three Monkey Puzzles (largest 1.90m GBH/2007), Downy Birch and Leylandii screens
- Hartshill Church – medium-sized Sweet Chestnut and Cappadocian Maple and a young Sweet Gum
- Haseley Church – a medium-sized Wellingtonia
- Haselor Church – one particularly large Yew (5.60m @ base of solid lower trunk/2007), Oriental Thuja and Japanese Crab
- Hatton Church – some fine Common Lime, Sycamore and a large Yew (5.55m @ 1.40cm/2007 for a solid 3m trunk)
- Henley in Arden Church (Beaudesert churchyard) – a fine Algerian Fir (2.43m GBH/2006) and Sawara Cypresses
- Hillmorton Cemetery, Rugby, 1927**
- Hillmorton Parish Church – the dead stump of a very large Sycamore, some fine Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis' and Chinese Junipers
- Hockley Heath Church (St Thomas's) – some fine Austrian Pines (largest 3.22m GBH/2007) and some Broad-leaved Limes.
- Honiley Church – nothing of note
- Honington Church – nothing of note though some very large Grey Poplars (up to 3.21m GBH/2006) overhang the churchyard from the Honington Hall estate

- Ilmington Church – some very fine old Common Lime pollards (some look like they may be over 200 years old), several large Scots Pines, two medium-sized Black Walnuts
- Kenilworth Cemetery - established 1913 and with some fine trees dating from this period including Austrian/Crimean Pines (up to 2.96m GBH/2007), Horse Chestnut and Common Lime avenues; also a young Algerian Fir, Oriental Thuja and Corkscrew Hazel beside the main Oaks Road entrance and a couple of fine Pissard's Plums (largest 1.82m @ 80cm/2007).
- Kenilworth, St Johns Church – a very fine Common Whitebeam (2.04m GBH/2007)
- Kenilworth, St Nicholas Church – see Abbey Fields list
- Keresley Church, Coventry – some fine conifers including Wellingtonia, Western Red Cedar (up to 2.45m GBH/2007, plus some smaller 'Zebrina'), Sawara 'Squarrosa' (a particularly fine one of 1.90m GBH/2007), Sawara 'Type' (several), Eastern White Cedar, Deodar, Blue Atlas Cedar, Corsican Pine, various forms of Lawson; also Lombardy Poplar.
- Kineton Church – nothing of note
- Kingsbury Church – a very fine Pagoda Tree (2.76m GBH/2006), Deodar (3.35m/2006 planted c1890) and False Acacia (2.43m/2006)
- Kinwarton Church – fairly large Sycamore, Beech and Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa'
- Knowle Parish Church – a fine Blue Atlas Cedar (3.60m GBH/2006), a large Catalpa (2.44m/2006, species needs confirming), Sawara and Lawson Cypresses, Arolla Pine of 2.07m @ 30cm/2006, Western Balsam Poplar, Common Walnut and a fine variety of other conifers including several types of Lawson Cypress
- Ladbroke Church – a nice Cedar of Lebanon overhangs the churchyard. The field N of the church has a fairly large Common Walnut (2.93m GBH/2007)
- Lapworth Church – nothing of note
- Lea Marston Church – nothing of note
- Leamington Hastings Church – nothing of note other than a presumed Western Catalpa (2.36m GBH/2006) and Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis'
- Leek Wootton Church – nothing of note, though a 5m Sweet Chestnut overhangs the W end of the churchyard
- Lighthorne Church – several fine specimens including a Nootka Cypress (2.61m GBH/2007), a Sycamore (3.89m GBH/2007), a moderately large Wellingtonia and two Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis'
- Lillington Parish Church – fine specimens of Oriental Thuja (1.66m @ 40cm), a laburnum pollard (1.94m @ 60cm) and Austrian Pine
- Lillington Catholic Church – nothing of note
- Little Packington Church – access could not be found, but nothing of interest could be seen from adjacent road
- Long Compton Church – nothing of note
- Longford (Windmill Road) Cemetery, Coventry – relatively little interest other than a fine Railway Poplar (3.66m GBH/2007), a row of 13 Native Black Poplar pollards, and an Almond.
- Long Itchington Church – two fine Nootka Cypresses, the largest 4.24m @ base of multiple stems, also two Oriental Thujas
- Long Lawford Church – medium-sized Silver Maple, Cappadocian Maple and probable Chinese Juniper

- Long Marston Church – a fairly large layered Lawson Cypress
- Lower Quinton Church – a fine Smooth Arizona Cypress (1.45m @ base/2007), Crimean Lime, a couple of Grand Firs, medium-sized Beech and Sycamore
- Lower Shuckburgh Church – nothing of note
- Loxley Church – little of note in church though a very large Maidenhair Tree (Ginkgo) occurs in an adjacent garden
- Luddington Church – some fine Wellingtonias, a Weeping Ash, Blue Atlas Cedar and Variegated Box
- Mancetter Church – a fairly old Sawara Cypress ‘Plumosa Aurea’ with crown partly lost
- Marston Church – a fine Broad-leaved Lime (4.07m GBH/2006 below a low fork)
- Maxstoke Church – nothing of note
- Meriden Church – a Common Yew of 4.44m @30cm/2006 in front of church, and Italian Cypress nearby, a nice Common Ash behind the Church
- Middleton Church – nothing of note
- Milverton Cemetery, 1913 – nothing of note other than some quite nice Western Red Cedars and crabs (including Japanese and one of the Purple Crabs)
- Monks Kirby Church – lots of Irish Yew but little else of note
- Moreton Bagot Church – a couple of moderately large Wellingtonias and medium-sized Scots Pines
- Moreton Morrell Church – a medium-sized Handkerchief Tree (now flowering), plus some fine conifers overhanging the churchyard from Moreton Manor (notably a tall Spanish Fir)
- Mappleborough Green Church – a moderately large Deodar, also Western Red Cedar, Lawson Cypress and Oriental Thuja
- Maxstoke Church - nothing of note
- Napton Church – a fine Sycamore of 4.50m GBH/2007 and a European Larch of 2.12m
- Nether Whitacre Church – some fine Sawara ‘Plumosa’, a large Wellingtonia (5.45m GBH/2006), Eastern White Cedar (0.77m/2006) and Japanese Rowan; also Serbian Spruce in adjacent garden
- New Bilton (Croop Hill) Cemetery, Rugby, 1914**
- Newbold on Avon Church, Rugby – some fine Turkey Oaks, a Tulip Tree, a Nootka Cypress (1.86m GBH/2007), various forms of Lawson Cypress, Holm Oak, Deodar, Atlas Cedar, a young yellow Monterey Cypress and some Common Lime pollards
- Newbold on Stour Church – some Nootka Cypresses by gate looking much like *Leylandii*, Wellingtonia
- Newbold Pacey Church – Chinese Juniper (1.52m @ 90cm/2007) beside church, Pencil Cedar (1.56m @ 90cm/2007, unusually pendulous foliage, lots of small berries), a row of Western Red Cedar
- Newton Regis Church – a medium-sized Monterey Pine
- Norton Lindsey Church – has one fairly large Yew (3.85m GBH/2007)
- Nuneaton Parish Church (St Nicolas) – nothing of note
- Nuthurst Church (near Hockley Heath) – some fine Scots Pine (up to 2.34m GBH/2008), Beech, Lawson Cypress and Portugal Laurel (up to 1.68m/2008)

- Offchurch Church – fine specimens of Monkey Puzzle, Scots Pine (up to 2.66m GBH/2007), Pissard's Plum (up to 1.66m @ 1.20m/2007), limes and Horse Chestnut pollards
- Old Arley Church – nothing of note
- Oldberrow Church – nothing of note
- Old Milverton Church – mostly common species, but several possible Hubei Crabs and a shrubby Pea Tree
- Over Whitacre Church – Downy Birch and various types of Lawson Cypress
- Oxhill Church – numerous medium-sized European Larch around two sides of churchyard
- Packwood Church – fine specimens of Monterey Cypress (2.84m GBH/2007), Lawson Cypress (several types), Austrian Pine (2.89m GBH/2007), Common Lime and Broad-leaved Lime.
- Pailton Church – nothing of note.
- Pillerton Hersey Church – nothing of note
- Polesworth Church – various conifers including Sawara Cypress Type form (1.21m GBH/2007) and Oriental Thuja (0.88m GBH/2007)
- Preston Fields Church – nothing of note
- Preston on Stour Church – fairly large yews up to 3.57m GBH/2006, a fine Sycamore (3.87m/2006) and an old oak 5.70m/2006 in the adjacent cemetery.
- Priors Hardwick Church – a fine Small-leaved Lime at front (2.89m GBH/2006), large Common Yews (largest 4.60m/2006), several fine Common Limes at back; also a Blue Atlas Cedar (3.48m/2006)
- Priors Marston Church – a magnificent Deodar of 6.26m @ 1.2m/2007 (trunk forking @ 2m), a Cedar of Lebanon of about 5.50m GBH (adjusted for ivy), a younger Blue Atlas Cedar and two Incense Cedars
- Radford Church, Coventry – nothing of note
- Radford Semele Church – see Sydenham Church
- Radway Church – a moderately-sized Sawara Cypress 'Squarrosa' and *Cupressus* Cypress –probably Monterey based on foliage, cones and bark (but not yet with the characteristic wispy outline)
- Ratley Church – Yews up to 3.90m GBH/2006, some fine Lawson 'Erecta Viridis' and a Horse Chestnut of 3.33m/2006
- Robin Hood Cemetery, Solihull, 1917**
- Rowington Church – some nice Lawson and Sawara Cypresses, a Common Walnut and Small-leaved Lime; A Serbian Spruce is present in a garden across the road beside the church car park
- Rugby, St Andrew's – Smooth Japanese Maple, various crabs, a young Maidenhair Tree and a large Magnolia of unknown species (flowers need checking); a large 'batch-planted' Sycamore (5.46m @ base/2007) occurs in the adjacent St Andrews Garden, and a grafted Amelanchier occurs beside the SW corner of the church within an alleyway.
- Rugby, St Mary's – a Camperdown Elm (1.48m @ 0.9m/2007), Weeping Ash, Atlas Cedar and some pollards of Horse Chestnut and limes
- Ryton on Dunsmore Church – some fine conifers, including Sawara type form (largest 1.23m GBH/2007), Lawson Cypress (including a row of 'Erecta Viridis') and Western Red Cedar
- Salford Priors Church – a very large Oriental Thuja (1.90m GBH/2006)

- Salter Street Church (near Earlswood) – Common Limes, Lawson Cypress, Sawara ‘Plumosa’ and Cherry Laurel
- Sambourne Church – a medium-sized Douglas Fir, also an elm of 1.63m on roadside beside church, the identity of which is unclear
- Sherbourne Church – Italian Cypress and Hubei Rowan, plus a magnificent Pin Oak (2.52m GBH/2008) in the car park by the entrance. Many interesting species of trees in the patch of land directly S of the churchyard (see under Sherbourne Fishing Pool)
- Shilton Church – nothing of note
- Shipston on Stour Cemetery – several unusual specimens including Oriental Plane (2.13m GBH), Nootka Cypress, Oriental Thuja, Stone Pine (1.16m @ 0.8m), Arolla Pine (1.20m GBH), a fairly large Corsican Pine and fine Wellingtonia (all measurements 2007)
- Shipston on Stour Church – nothing of note
- Shirley Church – Blue Atlas Cedar, Common Lime, Lawson Cypress, Sawara ‘Plumosa’, Monkey Puzzle and Sycamore
- Shotterswell Church – nothing of note, though a fairly large Monterey Cypress occurs at nearby Orchard House
- Shuckburgh Church (the one in Shuckburgh Park, not to be confused with Lower Shuckburgh Church nearby) – two very fine Japanese Red Cedars seemingly of late Victorian origin, one of the type form (3.02m GBH/2007 and tall), another bushier ‘Elegans’, also a fine Cedar of Lebanon (6.70m GBH/2007) and medium-sized Coast Redwood
- Shustoke Church (Church End) – little of note on the churchyard itself, though some fine pears, a Dawn Redwood planted c1960 and Balm of Gilead in the adjacent Old Vicarage
- Snitterfield Church – nothing of note
- Southam Church and Cemetery – some quite large specimens of Sycamore, Horse Chestnut, Nootka Cypress and Field Maple (1.92m GBH/2007)
- St Mary’s Church, Warwick – fine Western Catalpa (2.59m GBH/2006), Pagoda Tree, Saucer Magnolia, Winter Cherry, possible Prunus ‘Pandora’, Japanese Cherry ‘Shirotae’, Cherry ‘Plena’, Smooth Japanese Maple, a Weeping Ash and old lime pollards
- St Paul’s Cemetery, Holbrooks, Coventry – several rows of mature Silver Pendent Lime, some fine False Acacia ‘Bessoniana’, Tibetan Cherries and a fine Wild Cherry (a possible ‘Plena’) of 2.75m GBH/2007)
- Stivichall (Styvechale) Church, Coventry – nothing of note
- Stockingford (Bucks Hill) Cemetery, 1913**
- Stockingford Church – nothing of note
- Stockton Church – nothing of note
- Stoneleigh Church – a fine Swamp Cypress and a hemlock (Eastern?) both by the village gate
- Stratford Cemetery – an 1881 cemetery with a moderate variety of mostly familiar species, including many Deodars and a variety of flowering apples
- Stretton on Dunsmore Church – some fine Yew and Lawson Cypress, a Sawara Cypress ‘Plumosa Aurea’ and a medium-sized Small-leaved Lime beside lane
- Studley Church – pollarded Broad-leaved Limes, large Norway Spruces up to 2.16m GBH/2006 and Lawson Cypresses (several types); adjacent cemetery has an Almond and old oak (5.0m/2006)

- Sutton under Brailes Church – a large Common Lime (4.40m GBH/2007, very fine crown)
- Sydenham Church (Radford Semele) – Medium-sized Himalayan Birch, Foxglove Tree, Tulip Tree, Red Oak, some young cedars, and a few Hornbeam pollards
- Tanworth in Arden Church – a fine Lawson Cypress (2.50m GBH), medium-sized Wellingtonia (5.40m GBH), several fine Sawara Cypresses (including a 'Plumosa Aurea beside Church), a fairly large Field Maple coppice stool, a young Tulip Tree (all measurements 2007).
- Temple Balsall Cemetery – some Sawara 'Plumosa' and a fine Austrian Pine
- Temple Balsall Church – fine Common Walnuts, Sawara 'Plumosa' and a single Eastern White Cypress.
- Temple Grafton Church – an Almond and 5.0m GBH/2006 English Oak
- Tidmington Church – a couple of quite large Cedar of Lebanons and a large Ash
- Tredington Church - a few medium-sized European Larches
- Tysoe Church – some nice mature conifers including Coast Redwood, Scots Pine and Monkey Puzzle. The nearby St Mary's churchyard has a fairly large Blue Colorado Spruce (1.50m GBH/2006)
- Walsgrave Church – moderately large Deodar (3.75m GBH/2008) and Yew (up to 3.68m GBH/2007), also a fine Saucer magnolia and a clump of Cornelian Cherries
- Wappenbury Parish Church – an Oriental Thuja and large Wellingtonia; also Sea Buckthorn on adjacent roadside
- Wappenbury St Ann's – a fine Incense Cedar (2.98m GBH/2006) and orchard
- Warmington Church – some very fine conifers including a Blue Atlas Cedar of 4.20m GBH/2006, Austrian Pine up to 3.70m/2006 (but forked low), Scots Pine up to 2.79m/2006, Norway Spruce of 1.89m/2006, Western red Cedar and some quite large Common Yews and Sycamore
- Warwick: St Nicholas – see St. Nicholas Park list
- Wasperton Church – some fine Scots Pine, largest 2.44m GBH/2007
- Water Orton Parish Church – seven large grafted Yellow Buckeyes (the largest 2.01m @ 1m/2007 below graft line of c1.5m, becoming 1.40m @ 2m), and several medium-sized Cedar of Lebanons
- Weddington Church – nothing of note
- Welford on Avon Church – an Oriental Thuja (c90cm GBH/2007 adjusted for ivy), a trunked Leylandii 'Castlewellan Gold' (1.44m GBH/2007), Spindle, Sawara 'Plumosa'
- Wellesbourne Church – nothing of note
- Weston on Avon Church – nothing of note
- Weston under Wetherley Church – an American Lime coppice stool and an old ivy-clad Laburnum
- Westwood Church, Coventry – a fine Broad-leaved Lime coppice stool (unusual for our area) and a row of Scots Pines along frontage
- Whichford Church, little of interest in the church itself but some fine Sea Buckthorns in the adjacent garden and seven pollarded Native Black Poplars overhanging the road just to the W of the entrance
- Whinfield Cemetery, Butlins Drive, Rugby, 1941**
- Whitnash Parish Church – fairly large Cedar of Lebanon, Blue Atlas Cedar and Copper Beech, but little else of note

- Whitnash Baptist Church (St John's) – some Small-leaved Lime pollards beside Hitchman Road
- Wibtoft Church – nothing of note.
- Willey Church – nothing of note
- Willoughby Church – a very fine Turner's Oak (3.26m @ base of trunk/2007 giving rise to several large stems, largest 2.22m @ 80cm), also a fine Weymouth Pine (1.97m GBH/2007)
- Wilmcote Church – the parish church has an avenue of Common Lime pollards, a fine non-pollarded Broad-leaved Lime, several coppiced Yews of some age, and several Western Red Cedars. A smaller church close to the village junction has a fine Nootka Cypress.
- Winderton Church – nothing of note
- Windmill Road Cemetery, Folsehill, Coventry – a 1904 cemetery with a fine Railway Poplar and a row of Native Black Poplar pollards
- Wishaw Church – a fairly large Macedonian/Weymouth Pine (1.92m GBH/2007, cones seem more like Macedonian than Weymouth but foliage inaccessible), some medium-sized Small-leaved Lime, an old Elder, Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa' to 1.54m GBH/2007 and some moderately large Austrian Pines and European Larch
- Withybrook Church – a medium-sized Box Elder and a strange Magnolia (large dull leaves, pinkish flowers, still evident in September)
- Wixford Church – a fairly large Common Yew (2.85m GBH/2006) with stilted branches, apparently planted in 1780
- Wolfhampcote Church – nothing of note within churchyard, but a very large Common Walnut of 3.93m GBH/2007) nearby (close to Hall) beside lane leading to it (the remains of another large one occurred even closer to the church)
- Wolston Church – nothing of note
- Wolverton Church – fine Lawson Cypress 'Erecta Viridis', Scots Pine and Cedar of Lebanon; also a medium-sized Dove Tree beside path leading to Church
- Wolvey Church – several medium-sized Small-leaved Lime, European Larch, Sweet Chestnut, a fine Weeping Ash (2.10m GBH/2007), a free-standing Southern Evergreen Magnolia and Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa'
- Wootton Wawen Church - a fine collection of conifers, especially Lawson Cypresses and a Black Walnut
- Ullenhall Church – several medium-sized Wellingtonias, a Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa' and a small Almond. A very fine veteran oak occurs in the front garden of the second house from the church.

Further collections of trees that are not covered in the detailed site accounts (highlights only, sites in *italic/red* need visits).

Alscot Park

Ansty Hall – a fine multistemmed Cedar of Lebanon to the rear (6.69m @ base/2007); in front of the Hotel a large Horse Chestnut (5.64m @ 30cm around waist below bosses/2007, looking sickly), several fine Beech (up to 4.46m GBH/2007), a Norway Maple (up to 3.05m GBH/2007) and a Hornbeam (3.0m GBH/2007). The church next door also holds some interest (see Ansty Church entry above).

Arbury Park (see detailed account)

Ardencote Hall

Atherstone Council House Gardens (adjacent to the North Warwickshire DC buildings) – Sessile Oak (2.88m GBH/2007), a Fig, Japanese Red Cedar 'Elegans', a young variegated Tulip Tree

Avon Carrow, Avon Dassett – some fine specimens of Hybrid Black Poplar (3.76m GBH/2007, type unclear), Pissard's Plum (up to 1.60m/2007), moderately sized Sawara Cypress 'Squarrosa' and Blue Colorado Spruce, though not surveyed in detail). The site is private though a footpath runs through it.

Barrells Hall, Ullenhall

Bedworth Almshouses Quadrangle – a fine collection of dwarf conifers; also Downy Japanese Maple 'Aconitifolium', Italian Cypress, and Honey Locust 'Sunburst'.

Berkswell Hall – some very fine Victorian specimens probably dating from Thomas Walker's landscaping of the 1860s, including two massive Wellingtonias (the largest 7m @ 1.5m/2007 but with eight large satellite trunks and several more smaller ones), Blue Atlas Cedar, Deodar, Austrian Pine (to 3.07m GBH/2007), Bhutan Pine (2.11m GBH/2007), Monkey Puzzle (2.50m GBH/2007), Incense Cedar (3.82m GBH/2007 just below a fork), Japanese Red Cedar (1.93m GBH/2007), Nootka Cypress (1.66m GBH/2007 but with several layered side branches), an old layered Lawson Cypress, and several fine Sycamore (largest 3.56m GBH/2007). The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission, though a footpath runs south of the estate.

Bilton Grange, Dunsmore

Birdingbury Hall – several important specimens, including a fine Oriental Beech (2.60m GBH/2007), a Lucombe Oak, seemingly of the scarce form 'William Lucombe' (3.85m GBH/2007), two old Black Mulberrys, a large Common Holly (2.77m @ base/2007) and some quite mature Victorian conifers including Austrian Pine to 2.70m GBH, Oriental Thuja of 1.29m GBH and Western Red Cedar to 2.73m GBH (all 2007). The site is private and cannot be visited without permission.

Blyth Hall

Bourton Hall – a private business centre with some adjacent parkland. The main gardens contain a reasonable variety of trees including Wellingtonia, False Acacia, several Medlars (largest 1.0m GBH/2008), a Judas Tree, some fairly mature Smooth Japanese Maples, and also a younger assortment of maples that include Sycamore, Norway Maple, Red Maple,

Silver Maple, Smooth and Downy Japanese Maples and Amur Maple. The parkland E of the Hall contains a very fine Broad-leaved Lime pollard (5.12m @ 1.20m waist/2008), and some quite large Ash.

Brandon Hall Hotel – a fine Sweet Chestnut (5.88m GBH) and a very large Norway Spruce (3.48m GBH), also a fine Common Lime (4.59m GBH), several Bolle's White Poplar (largest 2.01m), Western Red Cedar (to 2.79m GBH), a prostrate Box Elder, a Coast Redwood and some Douglas Fir within the woodland area S of the car park and access lane.

Caldecote Hall – some fine Victorian (and possibly some pre-Victorian) specimens within the formal grounds immediately around the Hall, including several fine Hornbeams (largest 3.39, GBH/2007), Red Oaks (largest 3.45m GBH/2007), Lawson Cypresses, a Nootka, Cedar of Lebanon, Scots Pine (2.54m GBH/2007) and Holm Oak (3.79m @ 80cm waist/2007); also Grey Poplar and a fine Golden Poplar beside the nearby lake and some fine limes (nothing exceptionally large) in the surrounding parkland. The grounds can be viewed from the path leading to the church (which is set within the grounds) and some footpaths skirt the parkland.

?Castle Bromwich (if in our patch)

Chadshunt House – some fairly large Horse Chestnuts beside lake (close to the Southam Road), the largest trunk 3.63m GBH/2008, plus another trees that has layered several branches to form satellite trees; also a Yew of 4.56m @ 50cm, but seems to have two fused trunks, so younger than girth suggests

Cheshunt Hall

Christchurch Gardens, Leamington Spa – fine specimens of Lucombe 'Crispa' and Holm Oaks, Austrian Pine, Common Hornbeam, various flowering cherries (including 'Ichiyo', 'Shirofugen' and 'Shirotae'), Voss's Laburnum (largest 1.83m GBH/2007), Sweet Chestnut, Bird Cherry and Red Oak, also a young Hop-hornbeam

Claverdon Leys – a large Wellingtonia, Monterey Cypress and some fine Austrian Pines can be seen from boundary, though the 'historic parkland' surrounding the site is unremarkable.

Clopton Park & Welcombe Hills, Stratford – a reasonable collection of trees in the golf course, around the Hotel and on the hills themselves, the most noteworthy specimen being a Field Maple with a huge base of 6.60m/2007 in a field east of Clopton House. Nothing else especially large or rare has yet been found, though areas like the golf course have not been thoroughly surveyed.

College Garden, Warwick – several interesting or fine specimens: Cypress Oak (three), Indian Horse Chestnut, Turkey Oak, Silver Birch, Chinese Witch Hazel, Common Hazel (including a Corkscrew Hazel), Tree Cotoneaster, Tulip Tree, White Mulberry, Cherry 'Plena' and Japanese Cherry 'Kanzan'

Compton Scorpion Manor – nothing of note

Copsewood Grange, Stoke, Coventry (former GEC/Marconi site) – some important Victorian tree specimens including two fine Fern-leaved Beech (the largest 4.46m GBH/2008 but fenced off), Monkey Puzzle (2.23m GBH/2009), Swamp Cypress and fairly large Cedar of Lebanon and Wellingtonia.

Coton House and Park – most of the interest is within the surrounding parkland which has numerous large Hybrid Black Poplars (largest measured 5.25m GBH, but many over 4m), some moderately large Small-leaved Lime, Common Lime and Turkey Oak, but no English oak exceeding 5m GBH; within the formal grounds is a Beech of 4.94m GBH and a Roble Beech of 1.21m (all measurements 2007). The site is private though a footpath runs through the south section of the park.

Coundon Court School (Coventry) – a fine collection of trees, some Victorian, including Monkey Puzzles (largest 3.12m GBH/2008), Blue Atlas Cedar, Austrian Pine and Common Lime; also a very fine Snowdrop Tree (1.03m @ 30cm below a fork/2008), medium-sized Weeping Ash, Hornbeam, Smooth Japanese Maple and Saucer Magnolia, and some young Caucasian Wingnuts.

Dorridge Park – a variety of trees, nothing especially rare or large, though some reasonable Horse Chestnut, English Oak, Sycamore and Common Alder, also a small group of Serbian Spruce.

Dorsington, Moat House

Dunchurch Lodge – now a hotel with fine gardens containing Victorian specimens of Blue Atlas Cedar, Holm Oak, Corsican Pine, Scots Pine and Wellingtonia; also younger specimens of Turkey Oak, Grey Poplar and various other fairly common trees. A very tall, narrow Blue Colorado Spruce (1.50m GBH/2007) stands at the main entrance to the Hotel off the Rugby Road.

Eathorpe Hall – an 18th century Red Oak (5.10m GBH/2007, rather diseased) in parkland just S of Hall and a large English Oak (5.90m GBH/2007) nearby; also a Foxglove Tree (1.35m GBH/2007) and a medium-sized Keaki in garden E of Hall and fine Beech, Turkey Oak and False Acacia nearby. A fine Small-leaved Lime overhangs the road from the W edge of the grounds.

Edstone Hall and Park – nothing of note could be seen from adjacent land

Ettington Manor – a fine Holm Oak in front of House (4.89m @ 50cm/2007, trunk dividing @ 1m), a Monkey Puzzle of 2.38m GBH/2007 in the gardens, and fairly large Cedar of Lebanon and False Acacia. The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission.

Fillongley Park and Hall – only the eastern part of the park checked in detail - these contain some fine Turkey Oak (largest 4.34m GBH/2008) and English Oak (largest beside the Cricket Club, 5.24m GBH/2008). The private grounds of the Hall contain Victorian specimens of Blue Atlas Cedar, Japanese Red Cedar, Scots Pine, Sweet Chestnut and Beech (observed from footpath). A fine Fern-leaved Beech (4.05m/1950 was historically recorded at the Hall by the Hon. Maynard Greville (Tree Register data).

Frankton Manor – a fine Red Horse Chestnut (3.35m @ 1.20m/GBH) and beech, plus young specimens of Maritime Pine and Lodgepole Pine. Site private though garden can be viewed from adjacent churchyard.

Goldicote House – the parkland around the House does not seem to have any trees of great age or any unusual species when checked from the drive.

Greyfriars Park, Coventry – some fine 'Crispa' Lucombe Oaks, Silver Pendent Limes, Cherries, a fine Wych Elm 'Pendula' that has survived DED and a young Cypress Oak.

Hall's Croft, Stratford – a large Black Mulberry (main trunk 1.95m @ 30cm/2007) that probably originates from a cutting taken from the famous

Reverend Gastrell-felled tree (c1760), Medlar, Box Elder, Holm Oak, Common and Broad-leaved Lime, Scots and Austrian Pine, False Acacia. Haseley Manor (Haseley Business Centre) – a large Beech along entrance drive (5.80m @ 80cm waist). Many fine Victorian specimens around the Manor including Jeffrey Pine (2.37m GBH), Bhutan Pine (up to 1.80m GBH), Caucasian Fir (2.60m GBH), Noble Fir (1.66m GBH), Blue Atlas Cedar (up to 4.27m @ 1.30cm), Incense Cedar (up to 3.14m @ 1m for a twin trunk), Western Hemlock (2.56m GBH), Western Red Cedar (up to 2.47m GBH), Common Laburnum (largest 2.16m @ 1.20cm), plus numerous Wellingtonia (nothing exceeding 5m GBH), Lawson Cypress and a few Douglas Firs, Deodars and fine Beeches. The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission. All measurements 2007.

Hatton Park – has a small Victorian Pinetum adjacent to the Birmingham Road featuring several fine Chinese Junipers (largest 2.50m @ base/2007 below several low splits), Austrian and seemingly Corsican Pine too (largest 3.10m GBH/2007), Eastern White Cedar (0.96m GBH/2007) and a fine Lawson 'Erecta Viridis'.

Herbert Gray College, Rugby – a fairly large Beech and Red Horse Chestnut (latter 4.0m @ 1m but forking just above this)

Holbrooks Grange, Long Lawford – historic parkland with some medium-sized Lucombe Oak, Holm Oak, Turkey Oak, Sweet Chestnut, Common Walnut and Cedar of Lebanon, some of which may date from the construction of the Grange in 1804; also some Victorian conifers around the Grange itself including numerous Corsican Pine, Cedar of Lebanon, and fine tall Maritime Pine (2.66m GBH/2008). The gardens associated with the Holbrooks Mews (beside the Grange) contain a small arboretum of young trees including a specimen of Cootamundra Wattle.

Honiley Hall – nothing of note could be seen from entrance

Ilmington Manor – some unusual specimens in the main gardens including several large Hornbeams (largest 2.30m @ 80cm waist/2007 and massive crown), a very large Cornelian Cherry (2.18m @ base/2007 which gives rise to numerous stems), Pacific Dogwood, a couple of young River Birch, Judas Tree, Cercis 'Forest Pansy', Katsura, Medlar, a young Tupelo, Indian Rain Tree and some fine Common Walnuts. On the Manor's land N of the gardens (beyond a public alleyway leading to the church) is a fine selection of fruit trees. A young Beech 'Dawyck Purple' is in the field beyond beside a public footpath. The site is private though some of the fine Hornbeams can be seen from the alley that runs W of the Manor.

Ladbroke Hall

Lady Herbert's Garden, Coventry – nothing especially unusual

Linnell Road Open Space, Hillmorton (Rugby) – a particularly fine selection of poplars including Hybrid Black Poplar 'Robusta' (largest clean-trunked specimen 3.08m GBH/2009), Berlin Poplar (largest 2.45m GBH/2009), also some Hybrid Black Poplar 'Serotina' and a few Lombardy Poplars.

Little Compton Manor – see Reed Business College

Lord Leycester Hospital, Warwick – a very rare Chilean Myrtle (*Luma apiculata*)

Loxley Hall – a fine Maidenhair Tree (2.79m GBH/2007)

Mawdsley Park, Great Alne

Maxstoke Castle

Merevale Park

Meriden Hall – nothing remarkably rare or large, but mature specimens of Wellingtonia (6.60m GBH/2008), Blue Atlas Cedar, Deodar, Lawson Cypress, Common Lime, Horse Chestnut, Sweet Chestnut, White Willow, Common Alder, Beech and Ash.

Middleton Hall – within gardens and orchards within the moat, Oriental Thuja up to 1.23m @ base/2006, a Monkey Puzzle of 1.82m GBH/2006, a medium-sized Deodar, two young Weymouth Pines, Black and White Mulberries, and a variety of old fruit tree varieties; also a fine Roble Beech (1.79m GBH/2006) along the main drive nearby. Footpaths allow parts of the grounds to be seen, and there are periodic open days.

Moreton Paddock: 'The Yews' arboretum – a large private garden within the grounds of a former manor house (now demolished) with some unusual Victorian specimens, plus unusual recent additions. Noteworthy specimens include (all measured 2007): American Beech (1.72m GBH, just below a graft line), several old Smooth Japanese Maple (largest 2.27m around base), Cork Oak (1.02m GBH) plus young specimens of Chinese Plum Yews, Chinese Fir, young Kentucky Coffee Tree, False Acacia 'Tortuosa', Honey Locust 'Ruby Lace', Bottlebrush Buckeye, Acer x conspicuum 'Phoenix', Kohuhu, Stone Pine, Colchis Bladdernut, Epaulette Tree, Wedding-cake Tree.

National Agricultural Centre (NAC) and surrounding RASE-owned land, Stoneleigh – forms a continuation of the Stoneleigh Deer Park (see below) and has many veteran English Oaks exceeding 5m GBH/2007, though few exceptionally large ones. A number of fine Turkey Oaks exceeding 5m GBH/2007 are also present on RASE land, especially in the Stare Bridge area. Footpaths and public events like the Roral Show allow various parts of the site to be viewed.

Newbold Pacey Park – not investigated fully, but some fine Broad-leaved Limes (none exceeding 4m GBH) and False Acacia can be seen from a public footpath, and a fine Small-leaved Lime (3.44m GBH/2007) can be found at the woodland edge at N end of Park

New Place, Stratford (including the Great Garden) – several Black Mulberries, including one very large, multi-trunked specimen (on a raised bed) that probably originates from a cutting taken from the famous Reverend Gastrell-felled tree (c1760), Horse Chestnut (4.20m GBH/2007), impressively trimmed Yew and Box, a young specimen of possible Oriental Thorn.

Offchurchbury – at least one veteran oak is present

Oversley Castle – an avenue of about 100 laburnums line the long entrance drive from Wixford Church. A few old oaks occur in the parkland surrounding the Castle gardens – **gardens not checked**

Packwood House – a fine 17th century Yew garden and several oaks exceeding 5m GBH/2006 (the largest measured was 6.19m GBH/2007, beside The Paddock). Owned by the National Trust.

Pageant Garden, Warwick – a fine Sweet Chestnut (4.81m GBH/2006), Horse Chestnut (3.73m GBH/2006) and Black Mulberry.

Purley Chase Centre, near Mancetter – some nice specimens of Western Red Cedar (up to 2.38m GBH/2008), Cedar of Lebanon, Deodar, Beech (one of 4.33m GBH/2008), Nootka Cypress, Weeping Ash, Silver Pendent Lime, Lawson Cypress (several varieties) and Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa'.

Quaker's Meeting House, High Street, Warwick – a small garden with a fine Medlar (1.04m @ 1m/2007), Downy Birch (1.96m GBH/2007), Kohuhu and Saucer Magnolia. Access to garden during opening hours.

Radway Grange (former residence of the great Gothic architect, Sanderson Miller) - a large Horse Chestnut beside the House (5.40m GBH/2007), a Chinese Necklace Poplar (0.98m GBH/2007 and quite tall), a fine Tibetan Cherry (1.41m GBH/2007), a large English Oak (6.28m GBH/2007) and at least one 18th Century Common Lime; further large English Oaks (up to 6.28m GBH/2007) and Common Limes (up to 6.02m GBH/2007) occur higher up the escarpment towards Edge Hill village, and probably date from Sanderson's landscaping of the 1740s. The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission, though the footpath through the Edge Hill woodlands provides a view of the fine parkland N of the obelisk.

Rainsbrook, Rugby, off Ashlawn Road – contains a Victorian tree collection Ravenshaw Hall, Solihull

Redfern Manor, near Kenilworth – an extremely old gospel oak, its trunk split into several sections, can be seen from the footpath running alongside the farmyard complex

Reed Business College (Little Compton Manor) – Indian Horse Chestnut (grafted, 2.81m GBH/2006 below graft), St Lucie Cherry (a fine, tall one, 1.79m/2006); a fine Common Pear of unknown variety (2.84m @ 30cm/2006 below a fork); a large Phillyrea bush, Southern Evergreen Magnolia, a golden Monterey Cypress, Wedding Cake Tree, Strawberry Dogwood, Irish Juniper, Black Walnut, Medlar). The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission.

Rugby School – a very extensive complex with numerous private gardens that are hard to access. The large sports field W of Barby Road (just S of the town centre) contains a particularly fine Sweet Chestnut (5.88m GBH/2008), some fairly large Beech and Norway Maple, several Dawyck Beech (largest 2.28m GBH/2008), some Sapporo Autumn Gold Elm and several young American Elm. A fine Dawn Redwood (1.96m GBH/2009) occurs in frontage of Stanley House, North Crescent and a particularly large Ash (5.30m GBH/2009) is present in the rear garden of Sheriff House, Barby Road. Numerous fine pines, cedars, cherries, Hornbeam, Common Lime and Beech (including several fine batch-planted Fern-leaved Beech) occur in School-owned properties nearby.

Shakespeare Birthplace, Stratford – a fine Black Mulberry (1.68m @ 50cm/2007), Cedar of Lebanon, Holm Oak (quite old but trimmed so that it only bears spiny juvenile foliage), Medlar, Quince, Peach, Fig.

Sherbourne Fishing Pond - a small patch of land surrounding a fishing pool, directly beside Sherbourne Church, containing a number of unusual specimens: Foxglove Tree (1.60m GBH), Katsura, Honey Locust (1.11m GBH), Cut-leaved Beech, Cut-leaved and Golden Common Alder, Swamp Cypress, Indian Horse Chestnut, Bottlebrush Buckeye, European Hop-hornbeam, Dove Tree, Southern Evergreen Magnolia, Service Tree of Fontainebleau, Table Dogwood (0.85m GBH), Cornelian Cherry, Golden Poplar, Western Balsam Poplar, Weeping White Mulberry, Sweetgum, Purple Filbert, Persian Ironwood, Pere David's Maple, Quince and a strange pear (all measurements 2007).

Sherbourne Manor – a private landholding in Sherbourne village featuring some fine 18th century specimens including a Cedar of Lebanon (4.92m GBH), a fine Turkey Oak with layered branches (4.20m GBH), Sweet Chestnut to 4.30m GBH, Common Lime up to 3.10m GBH and Scots Pine to 2.52m GBH. Also some fine Wild Cherry (up to 2.25m GBH), a fine multi-trunked Snow Gum, Corkscrew Hazel (on a small island), Silver Birch up to 2.10m GBH, some Clerodendrons, Willow-leaved Pear, Variegated Leylandii, Common Walnut and Beech. All measurements 2008.

Shirley Park, Shirley – a limited selection of trees that includes one Native Black Poplar, some Hybrid Black Poplar, Common Lime, Downy Birch, Honey Locust and plentiful English Oak.

Shuckburgh Park – within the main deer park some very fine specimens of Sweet Chestnut (up to 5.84m GBH), Common Lime (up to 5.19m @ 1.20m), Sycamore (up to 5.67m GBH), Scots Pine (up to 2.65m GBH), Weeping Ash (3.33m GBH), Caucasian Wingnut (2.90m @ 1.10m), Ash (up to 4.09m GBH) and Crab Apple (two specimens planted in 1825, the largest 2.59m @ 0.9m). Significant specimens immediately around the Hall and Church include Cedar of Lebanon (up to 6.70m @ 1.10m), Douglas Fir (3.89m GBH/2007), Monkey Puzzle (2.31m GBH), Japanese Red Cedar (a 3.02m GBH specimen beside church with an old 'Elegans' nearby), Spanish Fir (a double-trunked one), Yew (largest 5.70m @ base), Silver Pendent Lime (3.74m @ 1.20cm), Tibetan Cherry (1.73m @ 0.9m), Hubei Rowan (1.57m @ 1.20m), Yellow Buckeye (2.54m below graft line and 1.82m GBH above), Holly (up to 2.50m girths), Nootka Cypress (2.59m GBH), Dove Tree (1.78m @ 0.8m), possible eastern Balsam Poplar (2.94m GBH), Paperbark and Smooth Japanese Maples, a female Maidenhair Tree (1.92m GBH), and a Blue Sausage Fruit tree. Some of the older trees seem to date from improvements to the grounds made in c1760. The site is private though much of the parkland can be seen from footpaths and the A425. All measurements 2007.

Solihull College – A variety of mature conifers including two fine grafted Nikko Firs (the largest 1.65m GBH/2007) but permission to survey in detail refused.

Spencer Park (Coventry) – the only notable specimen is an exceptionally large Bolle's White Poplar (2.97m GBH/2008).

Sperrall Park

Staple Hill House, Wellesbourne - some old False Acacias (largest 3.88m GBH/2007) and a fine Lucombe Oak at entrance (3.64m GBH/2007)

Stoneleigh Deer Park (including Stoneleigh Deer Park Golf course, Deer Keeper's Lodge & Abbey Business Park) – a former Medieval deer park with many veteran English Oak and Sweet Chestnut and some other fine Victorian and 18th century specimens. Notable specimens include an English Oak of 8.6m/2007, a Sweet Chestnut of 8.5m/2007 (the County Champion), a Common Lime of 6.72m (the County Champion), a Hornbeam of 5.27m @ 1.2m/2007 (the County Champion) and a European Larch of 5.64m (the largest in England). Much of the are is private, though open access is provided in an area E of Stare Bridge which allows many veteran trees to be seen, and other areas can be senn from the surrounding roads.

- Stoneythorpe Hall near Southam - some big oaks and moderately large limes in parkland, a fine Common Walnut in main garden but garden not systematically checked.
- Stratford Golf Course – a diverse collection with fine examples of Roble Beech, Crimean Lime, Native Black Poplar (at least 32 specimens), Western Balsam Poplar, Common Larch and some interesting recent planting. The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission.
- Studley Castle – a fine collection of Victorian trees including a Wellingtonia avenue (most under 5m, the largest 5.95m GBH), several large Blue Atlas Cedars (largest 5.32m @ 80cm above a low side branch), Lawson Cypress, Austrian Pine, Westfelton Yew (a very fine one on lawn), Holm Oak, Coast Redwood (medium-sized), a formerly large Phillyrea (cut at 80cm, where trunk 1.87m, still sprouting from base), fairly large Common Limes, an old multistemmed Japanese Red Cedar, and fairly large Algerian Fir (1.80m GBH; also some large trees in parkland around the Castle gardens, notably a Small-leaved Lime directly N of the bend in the entrance drive, near the first Wellingtonia (4.35m GBH) (all measurements 2007). The areas around the Castle are private and cannot be viewed without permission.
- Swanswell Park, Coventry – a fine grafted Red Horse Chestnut (3.33m below graft line @1m/2007), a Silver Pendent Lime (medium-sized), Narrow-leaved Ash, both of the grafted old form 'Lentiscifolia' plus some relatively large ones of probable Claret Ash 'Raywood'.
- Town Thorns, Brinklow – a fine collection of Victorian conifers, including Bhutan Pine (up to 2.37m GBH/2006) and Weymouth Pine, Eastern White Cedar (1.28m GBH/2006), Nootka Cypress (2.37m GBH/2006), some large Lawson Cypress, some layered and Douglas Fir. The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission.
- Tysoe Manor, Upper Tysoe – a fine Common Walnut (3.76m GBH/2008), plus a selection of other trees such as Wild Cherry, Orchard Apple (much adorned with Mistletoe), a Weeping Willow with Mistletoe (an unusual occurrence in our area), Blue Atlas Cedar, yellow Monterey Cypress and Cercis 'Forest Pansy'.
- Warwick School – Cedar of Lebanon and Deodar dating from 1887, also a large Lawson Cypress 'Nidiformis', a Monkey Puzzle of 2.16m GBH/2007 and several large Malus that appear to be exceptionally old Hubei Crabs, along the Myton Road. The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission.
- Welcombe Hotel, near Stratford – a Common Walnut (2.57m GBH), Nootka Cypress (2.34m GBH), Cappadocian Maple (2.36m GBH), plus various other fine trees in the adjacent parkland (now a golf course). The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission.
- Wellesbourne Hall – a Grade 2 listed building dating from 1692, with a 6.24m Sweet Chestnut that might well date from this time; also a large Tulip Tree (4.36m GBH, but base of trunk bulbous), a large tall Phillyrea (3.12m around base, splitting low into three stems, the largest 1.59m @ 50cm), old Common Limes (largest beside Hall, 4.60m GBH), Beech (large one overhanging public footpath, 4.61m GBH), Black Mulberry (2.30m @ 60cm) (all measurements 2007). The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission.

Weston Gardens and Weston Park, near Little Wolford – formerly the location of a fine manor house (now demolished) and with some conifers and limes dating from this period, though nothing older. A footpath runs through Weston Gardens.

Whitley Abbey School – a large Sweet Chestnut (5.07m GBH/2008), some late Victorian specimens of Wellingtonia, Monkey Puzzle, Cedar of Lebanon and Red Oak (latter very fine, 4.74m @ 1.40m/2008); also a Sessile Oak beside main entrance and some medium-sized Broad-leaved Lime, Common Lime and Beech around northern perimeter.

Whitmore Park, Holbrooks, Coventry – some fine London Plane, Copper Beech, Silver Pendent Lime, Common Whitebeam and False Acacia, and some young Keaki

Wolston Grange – some Victorian Common Limes are associated with the Grange, and a massive Small-leaved Lime (5.75m GBH/2008) is hidden within the small copse just N of the cluster of buildings here, a very perplexing location for such a specimen, given that this is the heart of the former 'Dunsmore', an area of heathy 'waste'.

Wolvey Grange – nothing of interest could be spotted here from the adjacent churchyard

Wolvey Hall – some fine Victorian specimens of Blue Atlas Cedar, Austrian Pine, Bhutan Pine and False Acacia are evident from the adjacent footpath and road

Wootton Hall, Wootton Wawen – a very fine Tulip Tree in front of Hall (4.68m GBH/2007 and very tall)

Wormleighton Hall

Wormleighton Manor and village – some reasonably large limes, beeches, a nice Cedar of Lebanon and several large Turkey Oaks with foliage resembling Chestnut-leaved Oak.

Wych Elm Drive, Leamington Spa - a Victorian pinetum now located in suburban Leamington, featuring large Wellingtonia, Coast Redwood, Deodar and various other conifers. A medium-sized Ginkgo can be found along Ginkgo Walk nearby. This is the former location of a nursery founded by local tree enthusiast Dr John Hitchman, used for raising Deodars and Wellingtonias in the mid 19th Century (R. Stott – pers. comm.).

Provisional species lists for some of the more important tree collections in Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull

These provide more detailed lists for some of our most interesting tree collections and are arranged alphabetically. For those sites with public access, you can print off these lists to act as a checklist from which to search out different trees. The sites were surveyed between 2005 and 2011, some just once, others on numerous occasions. The year on which they were last checked is provided beside the title. Be prepared for the fact that some sites will have lost or gained trees since they were last recorded and changes may have been accounted for in these lists (e.g. Keresley House and ongoing works at Stratford's Bancroft Gardens).

Sites covered

Abbey Fields, Kenilworth
Allesley Park, Coventry
Ann Hathaways Cottage, Shuttery
Arbury Hall
Ashorne Hill Manor
Baddesley Clinton
Barton House, Barton on the Heath
Bitham Hall Area, Avon Dassett
Brownsover Hall Hotel
Brueton & Malvern Park
Caldecott Park, Rugby
Canley Crematorium, Coventry
Charlecote Park
Compton Verney
Compton Wynyates
Coombe Countryside Park
Coughton Court
Crewe Lane Arboretum
Elmdon Park, Solihull
Ettington Park
Farnborough Park
The Firs Garden, Stratford upon Avon
Hampton Manor, Hampton in Arden
Honington Hall
Jephson Gardens, Leamington Spa
Keresley House, Coventry
Knowle Park, Knowle
Leamington Spa Cemetery
London Road, Cemetery, Coventry
Miners Welfare Park, Bedworth
Moreton Hall, Moreton Morrell
Newbold Revel, Brinklow
Newnham Paddox, Monks Kirby
Packington Park

Priory Park, Warwick
Pump Room Park, York Walk & Victoria Park, Leamington Spa
Ragley Hall and Park
Riversley Park, Nuneaton
Springfield House, Temple Balsall
St Nicholas Park & Church, Warwick
Stoneleigh Abbey
Stratford 'Rec', Stratford upon Avon
Stratford Riverside Gardens, Stratford upon Avon
Talton House, Newbold on Avon
Umberslade Hall & Park
Upton House
Walton Hall
War Memorial Park, Coventry
Warwick Castle
Warwick Cemetery
Warwick University
Warwickshire College, Leamington Spa
Woodcote House, Leek wootton
Wootton Court Spinney, Leek Wootton
Wroxall Abbey

TREES OF ABBEY FIELDS, KENILWORTH (2011)

A large public park owned and managed by Warwick District Council with a good variety of species and some fine individual specimens. The list includes trees in St Nicholas Church (Ch). A tree leaflet featuring a map of the important trees was published by the Friends of Abbey Fields in conjunction with Warwickshire Museum and Warwick District Council in 2010, and is available at the nearby library. Unrestricted access.



Autumn colours at Abbey Fields (including White Poplar, Red Oak and English Oak)

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (including ‘Drummondii’ and ‘Goldsworth Purple’)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (top of Abbey Hill plus churchyard)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (especially by swimming pool, largest 1.58m GBH/2006)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (mainly along Finham Brook)
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (up to 1.13m GBH/2007)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Carpinus betulus – Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (up to 3.70m GBH/2006 in churchyard)
- Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (one at top of Abbey Hill)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (in hedge near High St)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (especially in hedges)
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (on grass close to bowling green shed, another at Castle Road end)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’)
- Ficus carica – Fig (Ch)
- Fraxinus angustifolia ‘Raywood’ – Claret Ash (a couple on slope SE of swimming pool)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (some large ones, largest measured 3.45m GBH/2006)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Laburnum sp – a laburnum (beside the church)
(Liquidambar – according to R. Johnson)
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut (one at top of Abbey Hill)
- Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (N edge nr High Street)
- Populus alba – White Poplar (a large one by Finham Brook 3.13m GBH/2006, much reduced by surgery in 2005)

- Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (includes two fine female ‘Railway Poplars’ by Finham Brook, largest 4.66m GBH/2009, plus a male of 4.56m GBH/2009 **yet to be identified, possibly a big ‘Robusta’**)
- Populus nigra ‘Italica’ – Lombardy Poplar (SW corner)
- Populus tremula – Aspen (on slope leading to high St)
- Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (top of Abbey Hill and at Castle Road end)
- Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan (Cherry) Plum (E end of lake beside bird-feeding platform)
- Prunus ‘Kanzan’ – a Japanese Cherry (two close to bottom of Forrest Road, another in the churchyard)
- Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (N edge)
- Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (nr big White Poplar)
- Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn (some hedges)
- Prunus ‘Shirotae’ – a Japanese Cherry (a fine one beside Forrest Rd, 1.41m GBH/2007, another smaller one in Ch)
- Pyrus calleryana – Chanticleer Pear (a young one beside Forrest Rd)
- Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (largest N of lake, 4.80m GBH/2006)
- Quercus macranthera – Caucasian Oak (top of Abbey Hill, 1.40m GBH/2006)
- Quercus palustris – Pin Oak (a fine one between lake and Finham Brook, 2.10m GBH/2006)
- Quercus rubra – Red Oak (several, including a large one in the main car park 3.58m GBH/2006)
- Quercus robur – English Oak (largest one is N of lake (5.81m GBH/2006); a small Cypress Oak ‘Fastigiata’ was present at NE but died c2010)
- Salix alba – White Willow (on slope nr High St and beside W end of Finham Brook)
- Salix caprea – Goat Willow (between lake and Finham Brook)
- Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (pollards by water courses)
- Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
- Sambucus nigra – Elder (especially in hedges and beside brook)
- Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (NE corner)
- Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (one at top of Abbey Hill)
- Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (two on slope leading to High St)
- Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (on slope leading to High St)
- Tilia americana – American Lime (several nr bus stop on Bridge St, another on path leading to Borrowell Rd)
- (*Tilia x euchlora* – Crimean Lime (E of church at end of the Common Lime avenue, 1.76m GBH/2006) lost in 2008)
- Tilia x europaea - Common Lime (many fine tall ones including the avenue leading to the church)
- Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (numerous large ones, the biggest is in the children’s play area, 3.34m GBH/2006; also pollards forming the churchyard avenue; also a Cut-leaved Lime ‘Laciniata’ overhanging N edge of park just W of churchyard)
- Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (beside swimming pool)
- Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm regrowth
- Ulmus ‘Sapporo Autumn Gold’ – an elm (3 along path from to Castle Road – Borrowell Lane, largest 1.19m GBH/2006)

Conifers

- Cedrus deodara – Deodar (Ch)
- Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (fine ones in Ch, largest 2.28m GBH/2006)
- Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (‘Plumosa’ in Ch, several of type form between bowling green and brook)
- xCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (as a low hedge at swimming pool end of bowling green)
- Juniperus virginiana – Pencil Cedar (Ch)
- Picea abies – Norway Spruce (Ch)
- Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (SW corner)
- Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (beside High St)
- Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (several large ones up to 2.72m GBH/2007 in Ch, plus a low hedge of them beside bowling green)
- Taxus baccata – Common Yew (mainly in Ch, several forms)

TREES OF ALLESLEY PARK, COVENTRY (2007)

A large public park owned by Coventry City Council with a good variety of species and some fine individual specimens, some of which date from Victorian or early 20th century planting, but with some Sweet Chestnuts probably of 18th century origin.



A fine variegated Sycamore at Allesley Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer negundo – Box Elder
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple ‘Dissectum’ (one south of Hall)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (some fine ‘Worleei’ and ‘Simon-Louis Freres’ along drive, and a very fine grafted ‘Simon-Louis Freres’ or ‘Variegatum’ on golf course, 4.26m GBH, above graft line of 1m)
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (a young one S of Hall)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (many)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Common Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Amelanchier sp - Snowy Mespil (check which one)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa - Sweet Chestnut (old one at W end of Drive, 5.66m GBH/2007, another 5.18m/2007) beside main path S of Hall)
- Cercidiphyllum japonicum - Katsura (one NE of the Hall)
- Clerodendron sp - Glorybower (one south of Hall, species unknown)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel (a few young ones)
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn ‘Paul’s Scarlet’
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Crataegus ‘Cockspur Thorn’, check which one

Catalogue of Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull Trees

Davidia involucrata - Dove Tree (one south of Hall)
Euonymus europaea - Spindle
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including a Weeping Beech nr Buckhold Drive)
Fraxinus angustifolia ‘Raywood’ – Claret Ash
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including Single-leafed Ash nr Buckhold Drive)
Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (nr Buckhold Drive)
Ilex aquifolium - Holly
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (W end of Drive)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (a young one beside drive)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (large one N of Hall)
Morus – Mulberry (which one)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (several)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Prunus ‘Amanogawa’ – Lombardy Poplar Cherry
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Cherry Plum and Pissard’s Plum
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak (several along drive, largest measured 1.58m)
Quercus robur – English Oak (including a 5.01m GBH/2007 specimen and some medium-sized Cypress Oak beside golfing area)
Quercus rubra - Red Oak
Robinia pseudoacacia - False Acacia
?*Salix alba* – White Willow (needs confirming)
Salix babylonica var *pekinensis* – Corkscrew Willow (walled garden)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (walled garden)
Salix viminalis – Osier
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (several)
?*Tilia platyphyllos* - Broad-leaved Lime (along Drive, **need confirmation**)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (several fine, tall ones along drive, largest 2.59m GBH/2007 at Hall end)
Ulmus glabra ‘Exoniensis’ - Exeter Elm (q. large, nr Buckhold Drive)
Zelkova serrata – Keaki (young ones laong drive)

Conifers

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (many in W)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties)
Cryptomeria japonica - Japanese Red Cedar (nice one nr entrance to Hall)
XCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (some large ones S of Hall)
Picea pungens ‘Glauca’ – Blue Colorado Spruce (W of Hall)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar
Pinus nigra ?*pallasiana* – Possible Crimean Pine (fine one close to entrance of Hall)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (S of Hall)

TREES OF ANN HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE, SHOTTERY (2007)

A historic garden and associated orchards, plus a small wildlife area (Shottery Brook Walk). Owned and managed by the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, and in tree terms, the most diverse of their sites. Construction of the cottage was started in 1462, but none of the trees appear to date from this period, and the majority are 20th Century specimens. Key: S – Shottery Brook Walk, C – café beside Shottery Brook Walk, otherwise all trees within the main garden-orchard areas around the cottage.



Italian Cypress at Ann Hathaway's Cottage

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple (S)
- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (S)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (beside coach park)
- Acer platanoides - Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch
- Buxus sempervirens
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel

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Cotinus coggygria – Smoke-bush (café garden beside road, purple form)
Crataegis laevigata – Midland Hawthorn ‘Paul’s Scarlet’
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Cydonia oblonga – Quince
Euonymus europaeus – Spindle
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech)
Frangula alnus – Alder Buckthorn (S)
Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Laburnum anagyroides – Common Laburnum
Laburnum x watereri – Voss’s Laburnum (car park)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (several varieties)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab
Mespilus germanica – Medlar
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
?*Populus balsamifera* – possible Eastern Balsam Poplar
Populus nigra ‘Italica’ – Lombardy Poplar
Populus tremula - Aspen
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (both green-leaved form and purple-leaved ‘Pissardii’)
Prunus domestica – Plum
Prunus dulcis - Almond
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Pyrus communis – Common Pear (largest measured 1.92m GBH/2007)
Quercus x hispanica ‘Diversifolia’ – Lucombe Oak var. (a 30 year old, slow-growing specimen)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia, including ‘Frisia’
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix viminalis – Osier (some formed into living Osier sculptures such as bench shelters)
Salix x sepucralis ‘Chrysocoma’ – Weeping Willow
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus thuringiaca – Bastard Service
Sorbus torminalis – Wild Service
Sorbus vilmorinii – Vilmorin’s Rowan (café)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm, including a young weeping Camperdown Elm
Ulmus minor ‘Vulgaris’ – English Elm regrowth
Ulmus ‘Sapporo Autumn Gold’ – a hybrid elm ‘Sapporo Autumn Gold’

Conifers

?*Cedrus libani* – a young cedar, possibly Cedar of Lebanon
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress
Cupressus sempervirens – Italian Cypress (several medium-sized ones)
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (S, a young one)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (S, several young ones)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Taxus baccata – Yew
Tsuga occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar (in café garden, beside road)

TREES OF ARBURY HALL (2009)

Extensive grounds with tree interest concentrated around the Hall complex and along the entrance drive (though with scattered veterans elsewhere). The gardens were originally laid out in the late seventeenth century, though the oldest trees found today seem to have a late eighteenth century origin (e.g. the largest Cedar of Lebanon), and some trees are clearly Victorian. Considerable planting of trees has taken place in the past 25 years, including the creation of a medium-sized arboretum in the former kitchen garden NW of the hall complex. A number of rarities and fine specimens are represented. This list covers the trees in the immediate vicinity of the Hall. A private estate with access limited to selected parts of the grounds on bank holidays.

Zones: A – Arboretum (most specimens planted c 1990), B – Burial area (most specimens planted c2000), S – gardens S of house. All measurements 2009.



Cedar of Lebanon and other fine trees at Arbury Hall

Broadleaves

- Acer griseum – Paper-bark Maple (A)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (several including ‘atropurpureum’ and ‘heptalobum osakauki’)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (including ‘Goldsworth Purple’)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including variegated ones; a strange maple labelled ‘A. pumula’ may be a variety of pseudoplatanus)
- Acer rufinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple
- Acer saccharum – Sugar Maple (a young one)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (A)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus parviflora – Bottlebrush Buckeye (S)
- Aralia elata – Japanese Angelica Tree (A, with a well formed trunk of 0.53m GBH)
- Ailanthus altissima – Pagoda Tree (A)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (A)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder – damper areas, watersides
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (A)
- Betula ermani – Erman’s Birch (A)
- Betula maximowicziana – Monarch Birch (A)
- Betula nigra – River Birch (A)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch

- Betula utilis* 'Jacquemontii' – Himalayan Birch (A)
Carpinus betulus – Hornbeam
Carya illinoensis – possible Pecan (in shrubbery along eastern fringes of garden close to canal)
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (a couple of Aurea plus a small-leaved specimen labelled 'syringifolia')
Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura (A)
Cornus kousa – Strawberry Dogwood (A)
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (a 'Contorta')
Crataegus indet – unknown Thorn (foliage like *chrysocarpa* but leaves smaller, grafted onto Common Hawthorn)
Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn (A)
Davidia involucrata – Handkerchief Tree (a couple, largest 1.32m GBH on S)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (many fine specimens, including a 'Pendula' of 2.79 @ 1.20m, a grafted 'Pendula Purpurea' of 4.19m @ 1.20 and 3.50 @ 2m with the graft line @ 1.5m, and an 'Aspleniifolia' of 3.00m @ 1.20m; also numerous 'Purpurea')
Ficus carica – Fig (on several walls)
Fraxinus angustifolia 'Raywood' – Claret Ash (A, B)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a 'Pendula')
Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (several in B amongst the Claret Ashes)
Halesia carolina – Snowdrop Tree (several including a fairly mature one with four stems)
Ilex aquifolium - Holly
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Laburnum sp – a laburnum
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (A)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (mostly 'Fastigiatum' planted c1990)
Magnolia – several, but none examined closely
Malus bhutanica – Cutleaf Crab (A, labelled *M. toringoides*)
Malus 'Profusion' – Apple 'Profusion' (S)
Malus indet – several crabs in A with broken labels
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (A)
Nyssa sylvatica – Tupelo (a couple of small ones, one on a lake island in S)
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (A)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (largest 4.46m GBH)
Platanus orientalis - Oriental Plane (a young one in B)
Populus alba – White Willow (A)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (a block along entrance drive)
Populus x canescens – Grey Willow (a grove of them near B)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Ptelea trifolia – Hop Tree (two in A)
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (A)
Pterostyrax hispida – Epaulette Tree (several)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (largest 3.15m GBH)
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak (including a fine 'Fastigiata' of 2.98m @ 50cm below fork and several veteran oaks in surrounding parkland, the largest of which measured was 6.58m GBH)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (A)
Rhododendron ponticum - Rhododendron
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (two young ones in S, planted to replace a large one)
Robinia x slavini – Robinia 'Hillieri' (A)
Salix alba – White Willow (including some 'Sericea' in A)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (on a lake island)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Sophora japonica – Pagoda Tree (A)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (probably 'Sheerwater')
Sorbus glabrensis – Hubei Rowan (A)

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Staphylea colchica – Caucasian Bladdernut

Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (in various avenues, one with specimens of at least 200 yrs)

Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (several, including a medium-sized Cut-leaved Lime in S)

Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (both type and 'Petiolaris' in B)

Conifers

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle

Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (both blue and green forms, one W of Hall unusually pendulous)

Cedrus deodara – Deodar (A)

Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon, several fine ones, largest 5.68m GBH, probably planted late 1700s)

Cephalotaxus harringtonia – Plum Yew

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress

Juniperus communis? (may be a Sawara 'Squarrosa')

Picea abies – Norway Spruce (A)

Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (dwarf form)

Pinus nigra – Austrian Pine

Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine

Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (various places including about 20 fine specimens along main entrance drive, largest 5.15m GBH)

Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia) (nothing exceptionally big)

Taxus baccata – Yew (various forms, nothing exceptionally big)

Taxodium distichum - Swamp Cypress (two, largest by lake, 3.58m @ 1m just below low fork)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree

TREES OF ASHORNE HILL MANOR (CONFERENCE CENTRE (2006))

A Grade two-listed manor house built in the 1890s, with extensive grounds that contain formal gardens, parkland and woodland. A good diversity of trees and some important individual specimens are present. Owned and managed by Corus (formerly British Steel) as a conference centre. Access to formal gardens by permission, though a public footpath runs through the parkland. Key: D – main drive up to reception, C – car park area, G – main gardens SW of Hall, B – Boffey area E of Hall, M – Malvern & Dasset House area E of Hall, P – parkland surrounding the Manor.



Two fine Black Poplars beside Ashorne Hill Manor

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple (B, P)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (M)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (C)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (especially in woods)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (D)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (D)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (B, D)
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil (D, M)
- Arbutus menziesii – Madrona (M, a fine one)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (various places)
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (B)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (D)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (B)
- Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel (D)
- ?Cotoneaster x watereri – probable Hybrid Tree Cotoneaster (D, C, M)
- Cotinus coggygria – Smoke Bush (M, a 'Purpurea')
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (C)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (especially in hedges)
- Eucalyptus gunnii – Cider Gum (C, a couple, one quite large)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (B, C, D including hedges along D)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (especially in woods)

- Hippophae rhamnoides* – Sea Buckthorn (G, several)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (C, beside Hall)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (various places)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (D)
Laburnum sp – a laburnum (C)
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (G, against Hall)
Magnolia sp – a magnolia (M)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (C, M)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (B, near Monterey Cypresses)
Malus sylvestris – Wild Crab (P, a very fine pair of 'joined' ones at woodland edge S of Hall, 2.54 & 2.69m GBH/2006)
Malus sp – indet fruiting crabs (M, B, C, including possible Golden Hornet in B near Monterey Cypresses)
Morus alba - White Mulberry (D)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (G)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (D)
Populus alba – White Poplar (C, P – latter one S of Hall 2.69m GBH/2006)
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (two very fine ones in P. NW of Hall, largest 4.85m GBH/2006, 3 smaller ones in woodland E of Hall)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (B)
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum (C)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (CP, D etc)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (C)
 ?*Prunus* 'Spire' – probable *Prunus* Spire Cherry (G)
 further cherry (D)
Quercus cerris – Turkey oak (D, C)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (B)
Quercus robur – English Oak (various places, a fine 5.28m GBH/2006 specimen at woodland edge S of Hall)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (D)
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron (G)
Rhus typhina - Stag's-horn Sumac (G)
Robinia pseudoacacia 'Frisia' – Golden Robinia (M)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (B)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (G)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (especially in hedges but a Parsley-leaved Elder 'Laciniata' in M)
Sorbus aucuparia - Common Rowan (D)
Sorbus glabrensis – Hubei Rowan (M, a 'November Pink' with especially pink berries)
Sorbus vilmorinii – Vilmorin's Rowan (C, M, though leaflet shape differs between the two specimens, much narrower in the latter)
Tilia americana – Amercian Lime (C)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (C, P)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (C)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (D)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (C)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in hedges & woods)

Conifers

- Abies concolor* – Colorado White Fir (C, a young one)
 ?*Abies grandis* – possible Grand Fir (B, but foliage very high up and no cones)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (D, young ones)
Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar (G, D, largest E of Hall, 3.95m GBH/2006)
Cedrus brevifolia – Cypress Cedar (G, a young one at S corner)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (G, a fine one 4.51m GBH/2006, younger ones too)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (fine ones in C, D, various forms)
Cupressus macrocarpa – Monterey Cypress (two fine ones in B)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (especially in hedges)
Juniperus squamata – Meyer's Juniper (G)
Larix decidua – European Larch (B)

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- Picea abies* – Norway Spruce (B, grown for Xmas trees)
- Pinus jeffreyi* – Jeffrey Pine (a fine one, 2.80m GBH/2006 in B)
- Pinus nigra nigra* – Austrian Pine (C)
- Pinus sylvestris* (D, B, P)
- Platycladus orientalis* – Oriental Thuja (M, a small 'Elegantissima')
- Sequoiadendron giganteum* - Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (G, D, P, largest measured 5.49m GBH/2006 but clump in field S of Hall not measured)
- Thuja plicata* – Western Red Cedar (C)
- Taxus baccata* – Common Yew (D, C, G etc, various forms)

TREES OF BADDESLEY CLINTON (2008)

A National Trust historic property with extensive grounds that include fields, woods and formal gardens. The moated manor house may have been established as early as the 13th century and was used to shelter catholic priests after the reformation. Much interesting tree planting since Victorian times and some older veteran trees exist in surrounding fields. Access during opening hours (charge for non-members).



A fine Turkey Oak at Baddesley Clinton beside the public car park

Broadleaves

Acer campestre – Field Maple

Acer pseudoplatanus - Sycamore (largest measured 4.15m GBH/2007 in field S of Chapel)

Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (up to 3.73m GBH/2006)

Alnus glutinosa –Common Alder (especially around lake)

Betula pendula – Silver Birch

Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (young)

Buxus sempervirens – Box

(Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (a large one in field near entrance, 3.50m GBH/2006, died in 2008)

Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut

Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood

Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (including an orchard of them)

Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (beside path leading to church)

Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn

Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech 'Purpurea')

Fraxinus angustifolia 'Raywood' – Narrow-leaved Ash (near hazel orchard)

Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a Weeping Ash 'Pendula')

Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly

Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly

Juglans regia - Common Walnut (a stilted one in the gardens)

Laburnum sp – Laburnum (form needs checking)

Laurus nobilis – Bay (in orchard)

Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (in gardens)

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Mespilus germanica - Medlar
Morus sp – a Mulberry (in gardens, **check which one**)
Populus alba – White Poplar (near moat)
Populus x canescens – Grey Poplar (by entrance)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum
Prunus dulcis – Almond (a small one near the Douglas Firs)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn
Pyrus communis – Common Pear (several varieties)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (several fine ones including a large, spreading specimen near car park 4.33m GBH/2006)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (young ones in car park)
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak (young one in car park)
Quercus robur – English Oak (largest one beside car park 5.06m GBH/2006)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (young ones in car park)
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron
Robinia pseudocacacia – False Acacia
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (a huge, tall specimen in a field beside entrance drive 5.72m @ 1.30cm/2006 and another of 4.10m GBH/2006 near moat)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth)

Conifers

Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (largest one 2.15m GBH/2006 near the Douglas Firs)
Larix decidua – European Larch (largest 2.33m GBH/2006)
Larix kaempferi/x europaeis – Japanese or Dunkeld Larch (lakeside, largest 1.93m GBH/2006)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (largest 2.95m GBH/2006)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (a magnificent one of 3.61m GBH/2006 near entrance died in 2008 but several others remain)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (lakeside, largest 2.43m GDH/2006)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew

TREES OF BARTON HOUSE, BARTON ON THE HEATH (2007)

An historic property next to Barton on the Heath Church featuring a fine arboretum containing many rare specimens, mostly of young age. But some Victorian and pre-Victorian trees are also present, notably a huge Sweet Chestnut that may date from the construction of the House (c1570) and the national champion Japanese Larch. The arboretum is still being actively developed by the owner and can be viewed on open days. It has important collections of *Arbutus* (the National NCCPG one), rhododendrons, catalpas and southern beeches. The list below is not yet complete.



The national champion Japanese Larch at Barton House

Broadleaves

- Acacia ?dealbata –possible Mimosa (a young one in secret garden, foliage seems identical to *A. dealbata*)
- Acer japonicum – Downy Japanese Maple (various forms)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese maple (various forms)
- Acer pensylvanicum - Moosewood
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Aeculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus pavia – Red Buckeye
- Arbutus x andrachnoides – Hybrid Strawberry Tree
- Arbutus 'Marina' – a hybrid strawberry tree
- Arbutus menziesii - Madrona
- Arbutus texana – Texas Madrone
- Arbutus unedo – Strawberry Tree
- (the site has the National NCCPG Collection of *Arbutus* with five species and five subspecies, though a full list has not been obtained)
- Betula lumunifera – a birch
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch

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Brahea armata – Mexican Blue Palm (young)
Buxus sempervirens – Box
Carpinus betulus – Hornbeam (a hedge)
Carya ovata – Shagbark Hickory (young)
Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (a magnificent one of 6.37m GBH/2007) near church, possibly planted in c1570)
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (young)
Catalpa bungei – Bunge's Catalpa
Catalpa x erubescens – Hybrid Bean Tree (a couple of young ones, one variegated)
Catalpa fargesii – Farge's Catalpa (young)
Catalpa speciosa – Western Catalpa (young)
(further species and forms of *Catalpa* are also present)
Ceanothus – various forms, mostly shrubs
Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura (*C. magnifica* may also be present)
Cercis canadensis 'Forest Pansy' – Redbud 'Forest Pansy'
Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree (including a fine one growing up the side of the house)
Chamaerops humilis – Dwarf Fan Palm (young)
Cladrastis kentukea – Yellow-wood (young)
Cladrastis sinensis – Chinese Yellow-wood (young)
Cornus controversa 'Variegata' – Wedding-cake Tree (young ones)
Corylus maxima 'Purpurea' – Purple Filbert
Cotinus coggygria – Smoke Bush (including 'Grace')
Cotinus obovatus – Chittam Wood (young)
Crataegus monogyna – Hawthorn (including a fine pink-flowering form)
Crinodendron hookerianum – Chilean Lantern Tree (in secret garden)
Crinodendron patagua – Lily-of-the-Valley Tree
Cydonia 'varga' - a quince (cannot find any information on this form)
Diospyros lotus – Date-plum (in secret garden)
Embothrium coccineum – Chilean Firebush
Eucryphia glutinosa – Rose-leaved Eucryphia (a variegated one)
Eucryphia x intermedia – Rostrevor Eucryphia (several)
Eucryphia lucida – Tasmanian Leatherwood
Eucryphia x nymanensis – Nymans Eucryphia (several)
Fagus sylvatica – Beech, including 'Purpurea' and 'Aspleniifolia'
Gymnocladus dioica – Kentucky Coffee Tree
Halesia monticola – Snowdrop Tree (and *H. carolina*?)
Heptacodium miconoides – Seven-son Flower (several young ones)
Juglans regia – Walnut, including a medium-sized 'Laciniata'
Kalopanax septemlobus – Castor Aralia (a 'Maximowiczii' and 'Pictus')
Koelreuteria paniculata – Golden Rain Tree
Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum
Ligustrum lucidum – Chinese Tree Privet (magnificent specimen with large crown fed by two sets of discrete stems, the larger of which is 2m around its solid base/2007)
Liquidambar formosana – Chinese Sweet Gum (young)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (including 'Andrew Hewson' and 'Lane Roberts')
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (including variegated forms)
Magnolia campbellii – Campbell's Magnolia
Magnolia delavayi – Chinese Evergreen Magnolia (in secret garden)
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen magnolia (fine one growing up NW wall of House)
Magnolia 'J. C. Williams' – a hybrid magnolia
Magnolia 'Margaret Helen' – a hybrid magnolia
Magnolia sinensis – a magnolia
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
(also numerous further species, hybrids and forms of magnolias, but a full list not obtained)
Malus ?hupehensis – possible Hubei Crab (quite a large one, 1.58m GBH/2007)
Morus rubra 'Platanifolia' – Red Mulberry 'Platanifolia' (in secret garden)
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (young)
Nothofagus cunninghamia – Myrtle Beech (young)
Nothofagus dombeyi – Coigue (a couple of medium-sized ones)
Nothofagus menziesii – Silver Beech

Nothofagus nervosa – Rauli (young)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (young)
Nothofagus solanderi – Black Beech
Olea europaea – Olive (already bearing fruit)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Paulownia fargesii – Farge's Foxglove Tree (young)
Paulownia fortunei – Fortune's Foxglove Tree (a very young one)
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (young)
Populus ?balsamifera – a 'Canadian Balsam Poplar' according to owner
Populus tremula – Aspen
Prunus avium – Cherry
Prunus incise – Fuji Cherry
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (a young one in secret garden)
Pterocarya sphenoptera – Chinese Wingnut (a young one in secret garden)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
Quercus douglasii – Blue Oak
Quercus phellos – Willow Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Rhododendron spp – a large collection of rhododendrons, including species such as *R. falconeri*
Sorbus aria – Whitebeam ('Majestica' and 'Lutescens')
Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' – Joseph Rock's Rowan
Sorbus sargentiana – Sargent's Rowan
Sorbus thibetica – Mitchell's Whitebeam (young)
Stewartia spp – various *Stuartias*
Tetradium daniellii - *Euodia*
Trachycarpus fortunei – Chusan Palm
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm wild (a medium-sized Camperdown Elm died in 2007/8)
?Ulmus 'Dampieri Aurea' – a golden elm, probably 'Dampieri Aurea'
Ulmus parvifolia – Chinese Elm (a very small-leaved variety)

Zelkova serrata – Keaki (a small-leaved form in the secret garden)

Conifers

Abies fortunei – a silver fir (this name does not seem valid)
Abies koreana – Korean Spruce
Abies procera – Noble Fir
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Cunninghamia lanceolata – Chinese Fir
Cupressus arizonica 'glabra' – Smooth Arizona Cypress
Cupressus sempervirens – Italian Cypress
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (magnificent specimen on lawn 3.62m GBH/2007, possibly the national champion)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (a young 'Goldrush')
Picea glauca albertina 'Conica Nana' – White Spruce (the dwarf conical form, in the secret garden)
Picea 'nitida' – according to owner, though species name cannot be traced
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (including a fairly tall one 1.05m GBH/2007, plus several young 'Pendula')
Picea pungens – Blue Colorado Spruce
Pinus ?contorta – possible Lodgepole Pine (a 2-needled pine in secret garden, said to be 'nitifolia' or 'nitida' by owner, though these species cannot be traced)
Pinus densiflora – Japanese Red Pine (a small one grown as a bush)
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine
Pinus pinea – Stone Pine
Pinus radiata – Monterey Pine
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (some large ones by road, also a 'Watereri' and 'Aurea')

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- Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine
 - Sciadopitys verticellata – Japanese Umbrella Tree (a group of three planted in 1992)
 - Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood
 - Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Redwood/Wellingtonia (some large ones, plus young specimens of 'Glauca' and 'Bultinck Yellow')
 - Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (a hedge)
 - Torreya nucifera – Japanese Nutmeg
 - Tsuga heterophylla – Western Hemlock
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- Dicksonia antarctica – Common Tree Fern (young)

TREES OF BITHAM HALL AREA, AVON DASSETT (2007)

A private site featuring mid 19th Century planting by Joseph Knight assisted by his business partner Thomas Perry (they run a successful nursery business) and also, it is said, James Veitch, who's nursery was just starting to introduce some of the large American conifers so familiar today. A number of county champions and rarities are present in the grounds with other important specimens in adjacent fields and copses, including the crest of Bitham Hill and Fox Covert nearby (notably some very fine Monkey Puzzles and Sweet Chestnuts).



Victorian Monkey Puzzles on Bitham Hill

Broadleaves

- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (largest specimens near garages, 4.95 GBH/2006)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Common Horse Chestnut (largest specimen on slope behind House, 4.70m GBH/2006)
- Buxus sempervirens – Box
- Carpinus betulus – Hornbeam (including one 3.17m GBH/1999)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (important collection of old ones in field to W, largest 6.08 GBH @ 1m/2007)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech, largest specimen found was along ridge, 4.30m GBH/2006)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut (2.52m GBH/2006 S of lawn)
- Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
- Populus ?'Balsam Spire' – a Balsam Poplar (large broad leaves)
- Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
- Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
- Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
- Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (recorded in Fox Covert 1999, **still there?**)
- Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (largest specimen 4.95m GBH/2006, in spinney SW of lawn)
- Quercus robur – Common Oak
- Quercus rubrum – Red Oak

- Robinia pseudoacacia* 'Frisia' – Golden Robinia
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sophora japonica – Pagoda Tree (corner of lawn, 3.84m GBH/2006 – reputedly the third biggest in Britain)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (largest specimen beside drive 3.65m GBH/2006)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (some fine ones in surrounding fields, including one of 4.89m GBH/2007 N of Fox Covert)
Tilia tomentosa 'Petiolaris' – Silver Pendent Lime (one of 4.08m GBH recorded from Bitham Hill in 1999, but not seen in 2006/07)

Conifers

- Abies concolor* – Colorado White Fir (woods E of entrance drive, 1.50m GBH/2006)
Abies grandis – Grand Fir (woods E of entrance drive, 2.90m GBH/2006, probably largest in county)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (many fine specimens both within grounds of House Fox Covert and extending NW along Bitham Hill, one on Oat Hill 2.94m GBH/2007)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (in Fox Covert and nearby field)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (many on ridge, some *Glauca*, some green and one specimen with dual foliage. No *C. brevifolia* found - possibly a past misidentification)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (includes a multi-stem specimen on lawn with 7.0m/2006 close to ground level)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (including a large, multi-trunked one beside largest Giant Sequoia)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several forms, but including a massive layered specimen at end of lawn which is probably the largest in the county, plus single trunked ones near entrance drive up to 2.64m GBH/2006)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (including a large layered 'Squarrosa' with main trunk 1.85m GBH /2006 beside lawn)
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (large one at field edge 3.68m GBH/2006, probably largest in county)
Juniperus scopulorum – 'Skyrocket' Juniper (beside green house)
Larix decidua – European Larch
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (largest specimen found is beside entrance drive, 2.64m GBH/2006)
Picea orientalis – Oriental Spruce (beside the *Abies concolor*)
Picea smithiana – Morinda Spruce (beside drive, W. verge, new species to county list, 2.26m GBH/2006)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (including one of 3.66m GBH/2007 in Fox Covert)
Pinus radiata – Monterey Pine (Fox Covert, 3.01m GBH/2007)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (Fox Covert & ridge)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (various places including Fox Covert and Bitham Hill)
Sequoiadendron giganteum - Giant Sequoia – includes a 6.96m GBH/2006 specimen on edge of lawn, said to be planted by Joseph Knight from 1st batch of seeds c 1850)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (Fox Covert, 3.21m GBH/2007)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar
Tsuga canadensis – Eastern Hemlock (top of drive, but listed as *T. heterophylla* in some earlier lists)

TREES OF BROWNSOVER HALL HOTEL (2006)

A commercial hotel and meetings venue in a Victorian Gothic building with attractive grounds featuring many fine trees. Access by permission, though it is possible to see the grounds if you use the restaurant or other facilities. A large layered Horse Chestnut on the front lawn and fine Silver Pendent Lime behind the house are amongst the highlights.



The large layered Horse Chestnut at Brownsover Hall

Broadleaves

- Acer pseudoplatanus - Sycamore
- Aesculus hippocastana – Horse Chestnut (including a massive, layered specimen on the front lawn with the main trunk 4.34m GBH/2006)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (a fairly large one on front lawn 2.18m GBH/2006)
- Buxus sempervirens - Box
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Tilia tomentosa ‘Petiolaris’ – Silver Pendent Lime (a very large ones beside house, 3.54m GBH/2006)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut
- Laburnum sp – a laburnum (type needs checking)
- Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
- ?Magnolia x soulangiana – probable Saucer Magnolia
- Ostrya carpinifolia – European Hop-hornbeam (two tall ones in front garden, largest 1.12m GBH/2006)
- Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (fine ones in front garden 1.61m GBH/2006)
- Populus x jackii – Balm of Gilead (N boundary)
- Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
- Prunus cerasifera ‘Pissardii’ - Pissard’s Plum
- Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
- Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
- Quercus ilex – Holm Oak
- Quercus robur – English Oak

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Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (a fairly large one by car park)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (green form)
Cedrus deodara - Deodar
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (some very fine tall ones, largest 2.59m GBH/2006 by main drive)
Juniperus communis – Common Juniper in front of House
Juniperus sp – a large shrubby Juniper (by House, possibly Pencil Cedar *J. virginiana*)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (largest 1.98m GBH/2006)
? *Pinus mugo* – possible Mountain Pine (young shrubby specimens by car park)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (many fine ones, especially by road, largest 2.90m GBH/2006)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree

TREES OF BRUETON & MALVERN PARK, SOLIHULL (2008)

A large public area managed by Solihull MBC that includes Brueton Park, Malvern Park and the Parkridge Centre Grounds. A very fine collection of trees, some quite rare, though many still young. Unfortunately, it has not been possible to find all the planting records, though it is clear that considerable effort has gone into planting unusual species in the 1970s/80s. Abbreviations (Brueton Park unless otherwise stated): P - Parkridge Centre grounds only, M - Malvern Park only. Some specific taxonomic tree zones exist within Brueton Park alongside the main path, including a pinetum with assorted conifers, a maple zone, a birch zone, a Crataegus zone and a Sorbus zone.



Tulip Tree avenue at Malvern Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer capillipes – Red Snake-bark Maple (M and possibly in maple zone of Brueton too)
- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (a couple in maple zone)
- Acer cappadocicum – Cappadocian Maple
- Acer griseum – Paper-bark Maple (maple zone)
- Acer heldreichii – Heldreich's Maple (one N of main footpath between Parkridge and Malvern Park)
- Acer japonicum – Downy Japanese Maple (P)
- Acer lobelii – Lobel's Maple
- Acer maximowiczianum – Nikko Maple
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (maple zone etc)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese maple (maple zone and M)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (several forms)
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (one at edge of maple zone)
- Acer rufinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple (in maple zone)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (various places, largest 2.20m GBH/2006)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus glabra – Ohio Buckeye (one near maple zone)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (including 'Aurea')
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (including 'Imperialis' and 'Laciniata')

- Amelanchier lamarckii* – Snowy Mespil
Betula ermanii – Erman's Birch (beside main path and possibly some others elsewhere)
Betula nigra – River Birch (in birch zone)
Betula papyrifera – Paper-bark Birch (in birch zone plus several larger ones along N edge, largest 1.53m GBH/2006)
Betula pendula – Silver Birch (including vars 'Laciniata', 'Tristis', 'Youngii' and 'Purpurea' in the birch zone)
 ?*Betula pendula* x *pubescens* – Silver/Downy Birch Hybrid (M)
 ?*Betula populifolia* – possible Grey Birch (in birch zone, but may be *B. japonica* according to Owen Johnson or a hybrid birch)
Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (*Jacquemontii*)
Buxus sempervirens - Box
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (including 'Fastigiata' and 'Incisa', with one of the latter being a rare variegated form)
Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean
Catalpa ovalis – Yellow Catalpa (M, amongst the Tulip Trees, 1.34m GBH/2006)
 ?*Catalpa speciosa* – possible Western Catalpa (towards M)
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
 ?*Crataegus chrysoarpa* – probable Fireberry Hawthorn (in thorn zone, needs confirming)
 ?*Crataegus laciniata* – possible Oriental Thorn (in thorn zone, needs confirming)
Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn
Crataegus punctata – Spotted Thorn (a couple in thorn zone)
Davidia involucrata – Dave Tree (P)
Eucalyptus probably *Gunnii* – Cider Gum (P)
Euonymus elabes – a spindle (allegedly in P near rock samples)
Fagus orientalis – Oriental Beech (fairly young)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (incl: Copper Beech 'Purpurea', Fern-leaved 'Aspleniifolia' and Weeping 'Pendula')
Fraxinus angustifolia 'Raywood' – Claret Ash (several young ones)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including Weeping Ash 'Pendula' and several Single-leaved Ash 'Diversifolia', the largest being 1.27m GBH/2006)
Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (young ones nr Parkridge Centre)
Fraxinus pennsylvanica – Red Ash (a young one beside main path near the Parkridge Centre)
Gleditsia triacanthos – Honey Locust (P, plus a 'Sunburst' in M)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (towards M)
Ilex aquifolium – Holly (various varieties)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Koelreuteria paniculata – Golden Rain Tree (by Brueton Park car park, 1.0m GBH/2007)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
Liriodendron tulipifera - Tulip Tree (avenue of them in M, also one in Brueton Park)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Magnolia stellata – Star Magnolia
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (M)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (various places, at least two varieties)
Malus 'Red Jade' – a weeping crab 'Red Jade' (a couple by Tennis Courts, and a couple in M)
 Possibly further ornamental *Malus* (M)
Mespilus germanica – Medlar (especially at S end of the site)
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (largest 0.76m GBH/2007)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (several)
Ostrya carpinifolia – European Hop-hornbeam (1.41m GBH/2006)
 ?*Ostrya virginiana* – possible Ironwood (the smaller *Ostrya* beside the previous tree)
Photinia davidiana – Chinese Photinia
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus alba – White Poplar
Populus 'Balsam Spire' – Balsam Spire Poplar (at least one near the pinetum, 2.30m GBH/2007)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar

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- Populus canescens* – Grey Poplar (several fine ones)
Populus x jackii – Balm of Gilead – several at S end of Park, plus a young Variegated Poplar 'Aurora' near main car park
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (young ones)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Populus tremula – Aspen
Populus trichocarpa – Western Balsam Poplar (several tall ones, plus suckers)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (including some nice 'Plena' in M)
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including 'Pissardii' Pissard's Plum)
Prunus domestica – Plum (P)
Prunus insititia – Bullace/Damson (several in P)
Prunus 'Japanese Cherries' – Japanese Cherries (mainly 'Kanzan' in Brueton & M, possibly also 'Pink Perfection' in M)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (towards M)
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn
Prunus 'Spire' – a hybrid flowering cherry (in maple zone and elsewhere)
Further ornamental cherries
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (several)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear (fine one in M)
Quercus castaneifolia – Chestnut-leaved Oak (a couple, largest nr Euodia, 1.65m GBH/2007)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus coccinea – Scarlet Oak
Quercus macranthera – Caucasian Oak (one between Parkridge Centre and Malvern Pk, 1.30m GBH/2007, has been considered a Daimyo Oak *Q. dentata*, but foliage identical to the Jephson Garden Caucasian Oak)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak
Quercus imbricaria – Shingle Oak (a young one N of the Sorbus zone)
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak (young ones beside main path E of Parkridge Centre)
Quercus robur – English Oak (including a young Cypress Oak 'Fastigiata' in the pinetum)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Quercus x turneri – Turner's Oak (a young one in the pinetum)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (P)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron (P) and further species?
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (P etc)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow (P etc)
? *Salix fragilis* – Crack Willow (check)
? *Salix pentandra* – possible Bay Willow (on river island)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Salix viminalis – Osier (near pinetum)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitbeam (possibly including *Lutescens* and *Majestica*)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus cashmiriana – Kashmir Rowan (Sorbus zone)
Sorbus glabrescens – Hubei Rowan (Sorbus zone)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (Sorbus zone)
Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' – Joseph Rock's Rowan
Sorbus latifolia – Service Tree of Fontainebleau (several, grafted onto *S. intermedia*)
Sorbus thuringiaca – Bastard Service
Tetradium daniellii – Euodia (a fine one along N edge, 1.19m GBH/2006))
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (numerous young ones)
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime (several near the pinetum)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (P)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime, type plus Silver Pendent Lime 'Petiolaris'
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth only)

- Ulmus 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' – an elm (several places)
 Ulmus sp. indet (young specimens beside northernmost path leading to Malvern Park, possibly 'Dodoens')
 Zelkova carpinifolia – Caucasian Elm (large one in Brueton 1.72m GBH/2006, smaller ones in M)
 Zelkova serrata – Keaki (M, largest 1.22m GBH/2006)

Conifers

- Abies bornmuelleriana – Bornmüller's Fir (P)
 ?Abies cephalonica – possible Grecian Fir (P, close to previous tree, needs confirming)
 Abies concolor – Colorado White Fir
 Abies grandis – Grand Fir (a couple in pinetum)
 Abies homolepis – Nikko Fir (in pinetum, 1.09m GBH/2006)
 Abies koreana – Korean Fir (P)
 Abies lasiocarpa 'Arizonica' – Cork Fir (several young ones in Pinetum, superficially resembling Picea pungens)
 Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (a young one by the Brewer Spruces in the SW of the site)
 Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (large one in P, smaller one in pinetum)
 Cedrus atlantica 'Glauc' - Blue Atlas Cedar (including a 'Glauc Pendula' towards Malvern Park)
 Cedrus deodara – Deodar (including a rare weeping 'Pendula')
 Cedrus libani - Cedar of Lebanon (P)
 Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several vars, including 'Wisselii', 'Triomf van Boskoop', 'Lutea'. 'Pembury Blue' and possibly the scarce 'Winston Churchill')
 Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki Cypress (some Crippsii specimens towards Malvern Park)
 Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (several forms, including the type, 'Plumosa' and 'Filifera Aurea')
 Cryptomeria japonica - Japanese Red Cedar (P)
 X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii, including fine examples of Haggerston Grey (the tall, dark one nr P) and several Castlewellan Gold (smaller, yellow) in and around the pinetum zone
 ?Cupressus arizonica 'Glabra' – possible Smooth Arizona Cypress (pinetum nr P, though Owen Johnson thinks it might be something rarer)
 Larix decidua – European Larch (edge of pinetum & possibly elsewhere)
 Juniperus chinensis/virginiana – Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar (C, species requires confirmation)
 Juniperus communis – Common Juniper (several in P and in the Pinetum)
 Juniperus scopulorum – 'Skyrocket Juniper' (close to the Parkridge Centre close to a Bean Tree)
 Juniperus squamata 'Meyeri' – Meyer's Juniper (several in P and another in the adjacent part of Pinetum by the Skyrocket Junipers)
 Further junipers may be present
 Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (P)
 Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (in various places)
 Picea abies – Norway Spruce, including a weeping 'Virgata'
 Picea breweriana – Brewer Spruce (several)
 Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (several in Pinetum, some elsewhere)
 Picea orientalis – Oriental Spruce (a medium-sized one in P, smaller ones in the Pinetum)
 Picea pungens 'Glauc' – Blue Colorado Spruce (some fine ones)
 Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (some small ones in Parkridge Centre)
 Pinus cembra – Arolla Pine (a couple near Brueton Park car park)
 Pinus contorta – Lodgepole Pine (one nr main car park; a couple in P)
 Pinus heldreichii – Bosnian Pine (a young, cone-shaped specimen near the Parkridge Centre)
 Pinus jeffreyi – Jeffrey Pine (one in pinetum by main path, 2.14m GBH/2007)
 Pinus nigra – Austrian/Corsican Pine
 Pinus parviflora – Japanese White Pine (a couple)
 Pinus pinaster – Maritime Pine (a fine one in garden overhanging N edge of Brueton Park nr main car park)
 Pinus pinea – Stone Pine (three S of river near the Brewer Spruces)

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- Pinus sylvestris* – Scots Pine (some fine ones in P, and an 'Aurea' in the pinetum)
- Pinus wallichiana* – Bhutan Pine (W boundary towards M)
- Pseudotsuga menziesii* – Douglas Fir (M 'a Glauca')
- Sequoia sempervirens* – Coast Redwood (P)
- Sequoiadendron giganteum* – Giant redwood (Wellingtonia) (many, various places)
- Taxodium distichum* – Swamp Cypress (various places)
- Taxus baccata* – Yew (P)
- Thuja occidentalis* – Eastern White Cedar (P, near M and an 'Aurea' in the pinetum beside the largest *Leylandii*)
- Thuja plicata* – Western Red Cedar (several in various places, including 'Zebrina' near M)
- Thujopsis dolabrata* – Hiba (a couple along Parkridge Centre – Brueton Park boundary fence)
- Tsuga canadensis* – Eastern Hemlock (pinetum)
- Xanthocyparis nootkatensis* – Nootka Cypress 'Pendula' (a small one in the pinetum)

TREES OF CALDECOTT PARK, RUGBY (2008)

An attractive public park managed by Rugby Borough Council, with a good variety of trees including some champions and rarities. Subject to extensive landscaping in 2008, which will affect the list below (assembled in 2006-07)



Himalayan Birch, Caldecott Park

Broadleaves

- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (palmatum too?)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (green and purple forms)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (several varieties)
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (young ones nr. Nursery)
- ?Acer rufinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple (young one, needs confirming)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Ailanthus altissima - Tree of Heaven, including a large one 2.91GBH/2006
- Alnus sp – young lacinate specimens of either Grey Alder A. incana or Common Alder A. glutinosa
- Arbutus unedo - Strawberry tree
- Betula nigra – River Birch (a young one at NW)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch – several fine specimens
- Betula utilis 'Jacquemontii' – Himalayan Birch – numerous
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Catalpa bignonioides - Indian Bean Tree
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Corylus colurna - Turkish Hazel
- Eucalyptus gunnii – Cider Gum NE corner (species needs confirming)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech, including green and copper forms
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (various sorts)
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut
- Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum
- Liquidambar styraciflua - Sweet Gum
- Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree
- Magnolia sp – a tree-sized Magnolia with deciduous leaves and yellow-flowers in June
- Malus spp – Apples (several sorts)
- ?Morus sp - Mulberry (**check**)

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Nothofagus obliqua - Roble
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Populus x canadensis 'Serotina Aurea' – Golden Poplar (two, but one lost by 2008)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (many)
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak Quercus robur – Common Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus x schmittii – Schmitt's Cherry
Pyrus calleryana – Chanticleer Pear
Rhododendron ponticum and others – assorted Rhododendrons
Robinia pseudacacia 'Frisia' – Golden Robinia
Salix x sepulcralis 'Salamonii' – Salamon's Weeping Willow (by toilets)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia - Common Rowan
?Sorbus vilmorinii – Vilmorin's Rowan – needs confirmation
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime

Conifers

Araucaria araucana - Monkey Puzzle
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar, including a 'Glauca Pendula' specimen
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (in both tree & hedge form, includes Haggerston Grey and Castlewellan Gold)
Juniperus communis 'Stricta' – Irish Juniper
?Juniperus virginiana – Pencil Cedar (shrubby form – needs confirmation)
Metasequoia glytostroboides – Dawn Redwood (young one)
Picea breweriana – Brewer Spruce
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (a young specimen)
Picea pungens – Blue Colorado Spruce (probable 'Hoopsii' in rockery)
(Pinus cembra - Arolla Pine (beside Austrian Pine, 1.10 GBH/2006, gone by 2008)
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (the shrubby pines on the rockery)
Pinus nigra ssp nigra – Austrian Pine
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (including Irish Yew)
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar (beside Town Hall)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar

Ginkgo biloba - Maidenhair Tree (a young one)

TREES OF CANLEY CREMATORIUM (2007)

An attractive setting that features a surprising variety of trees, including some unusual specimens, notably the national champion of the hybrid thorn *Crataegus x dippeliana*. Managed by Coventry City Council and accessible during opening hours. This is a relatively young cemetery (1943), rather different in character to the Victorian ones of places like Leamington and Warwick.



Crataegus x dippeliana at Canley Crematorium

Broadleaves

- Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (young)
- Acer campestre – Field Maple (young)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (including purple-leaved specimens)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including variegated specimens)
- Acer rufinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (young ones)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (probably 'Jacquemontii')
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (young)
- Catalpa bignonioides – Golden Bean Tree
- ?Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (requires confirmation)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel
- Crataegus x dippeliana – a rare hybrid thorn (avenues of fine ones along Rhododendron Drive and Thorn Ave, largest 1.30m GBH/2007)
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn ('Paul's Scarlet')
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Crataegus chrysoarpa – Fireberry Hawthorn (towards NW corner)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech 'Purpurea')

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Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
Gleditsia triacanthos – Honey Locust
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (including a variegated form, possibly 'Golden King')
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (various types)
Juniperus squamata – Meyer's Juniper
Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum (a nice avenue)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (several)
Magnolia stellata – Star Magnolia
Magnolia sp – another magnolia (perhaps Saucer Magnolia *M. x soulangiana*)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab
Photinia sp – a Photinia (a small one, species unknown)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including Pissard's Plum 'Pissardii')
Prunus institia – Damson
Prunus 'Japanese Cherry' – several very fine 'Shirotae' along N edge (largest 1.94m GBH, below graft line), also 'Kanzan' and 'Tai Haku'
Prunus sargentii – Sargent's Cherry – a possible young one beside main car park
Prunus 'Umineko' – Seagull Cherry – the cherries around the main car park appear to be this one (largest 1.03m GBH/2008)
Prunus spinosa - Blackthorn
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron
Rhus typhina 'Dissecta' – Cut-leaved Sumach
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (including 'Frisia' and some fine 'Bessoniana', the latter especially along Robinia Drive)
Quercus coccinea – Scarlet Oak (a fine one 1.94m GBH/2006)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea 'Kilmarnock' – Weeping Sallow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Sambucus niger – Elder
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' – Joseph Rocks' Rowan (especially along Sorbus Ave)
Sorbus sargentiana – Sargent's Rowan (several)
Sorbus indet – another Rowan (with narrow leaflets)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (several young ones)

Conifers

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (young)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (many)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress
Chamaecyparis obtusa - Hinoki Cypress (including some quite large yellow 'Crippsii' alongside some yellow Lawsons and a small green one)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (form 'Plumosa')
XCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii
Juniperus communis – Common Juniper
Larix decidua – European Larch
Larix kaempferi/x eurolepis – Japanese or Dunkeld Larch
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (several medium-sized ones)
Pinus nigra ?laricio– probable Corsican Pine (young ones labelled as such, though others look more like Austrian Pine)
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar

TREES OF CHARLECOTE PARK (2007)

A large estate managed by the National Trust featuring a deer park partly designed by Capability Brown in the 1760s. The Cedar of Lebanon and the oldest Sweet Chestnuts probably originate from this period, though the lime avenue in the West Park may date from the 1740s and one old oak at the far west end of the park may be even older. Access during opening hours, entry fee applies. Key: D – main drive and associated avenues, G – central gardens, N – North deer park, W – West deer park, CP – visitor's car park, NW – North-west park across river from House.



Part of the early eighteenth century Common Lime avenue at Charlecote Park

Broadleaves

- Acer cappadodicum* – Cappadocian Maple (G)
- Acer pseudoplatanus* – Sycamore (garden, W, up to 3.84m GBH/2006 in latter)
- Acer saccharinum* – Silver Maple (CP)
- Aesculus x carnea* – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanea* – Horse Chestnut (various places, some large ones in W & N, up to 4.80m GBH/2006 in W beside public footpath)
- Arbutus unedo* – Strawberry Tree (G)
- Buxus sempervirens* – Box (G etc)
- Carpinus betulus* – Hornbeam (D, G – including the hedge)
- Castanea sativa* – Sweet Chestnut (W, N - largest ones in latter, up to 5.43m GBH/2006 by lake)
- Cercis siliquastrum* – Judas Tree (G)
- ?*Corylus maxima* – possible Filbert Hazel (G)
- Cotoneaster* sp – a Cotoneaster (large one in CP)
- Crataegus laevigata* – Midland Hawthorn (D, several nr children's play area)
- Crataegus monogyna* – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica* – Common Beech (including 'Purpurea')
- Fraxinus excelsior* – Common Ash
- Ilex aquifolium* – Common Holly (D)
- Juglans regia* – Common Walnut (many in N, plus a large one in W by R. Dene, 3.74m GBH/2006)
- Laburnum* sp – Laburnum (species unknown)
- Malus x purpurea* – Purple Crab (CP)

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- Malus* sp – apples (CP)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (two very contorted ones about 100 yrs old)
Phillyrea latifolia – Phillyrea (three large ones in G, near café, several further big ones overhanging the park from Charlecote Church)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (CP)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (W, NW, up to 4.83m GBH/2006 in latter)
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (a fine one W of church in N, 3.40m @ 1m waist/2007, plus two smaller ones in CP)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar (W, up to 3.43m GBH/2006)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (G, CP)
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (D)
Prunus lusitanicus – Portugal Laurel (G)
Prunus sargentiana – Sargent's Cherry (CP)
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (G, 3 by confluence of R. Dene & R. Avon)
Rhamnus cathartica – Purging Buckthorn (N, by ditch along NW boundary)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (including an avenue in D and some very large ones in W, largest 5.67m GBH/2006 in field towards Kingsmead Farm)
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (some fine 'Crispa' in N, the largest 3.95m GBH/2007)
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak (W)
Quercus robur – English Oak (various places, largest along W boundary 6.27m GBH/2006, but few exceed 5m)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Rhus typhina – Stag's-horn Sumac (G)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (G)
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (by rivers & streams)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (N, young or medium-sized)
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime (CP & D nr children's play area)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (W, one of the oldest lime avenues in the UK, largest 5.15m GBH/2006 one of several seemingly dating to early 1700s)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (a fine avenue in D parallel to R. Dene) plus some large ones and younger ones in W & N, largest measured 3.06m GBH/2006)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (N end of park)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in hedges)
Ulmus sp. *indet* – a large elm of unknown identity (NW, in avenue, 3.57m GBH/2006 but confusing character set)

Conifers

- Calocedrus decurrens* – Incense Cedar (a fine one in sensory garden)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (G, N, some fine ones, the largest 5.53m GBH/2006 in G by moat)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (garden)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (G)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (beside sensory garden)
Taxus baccata – Yew (garden)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (CP, young one)

TREES OF COMPTON VERNEY (2009)

Beautiful historic grounds owned by the Compton Verney Trust with some trees (notably some of the cedars and limes) dating from the mid-1700s when Capability Brown landscaped the estate. Some of the Yews are probably even older. The site features several county champions and other fine specimens. The large Cedars of Lebanon are especially noteworthy, the largest one by the lake being one of the largest in Britain. Access during opening hours.



A Cedar of Lebanon 'Glauca' at Compton Verney

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus - Sycamore
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (up to 4.34m GBH/2006)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Arbutus unedo – Strawberry Tree (young ones)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Buxus sempervirens – Box
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including 'Purpurea')
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (small one in car park)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (some young ones)
- Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (young one near bridge – some leaves more resembling Chinese Tulip Tree)
- Malus sp – Apple (either Crab or Orchard)

Morus nigra - Black Mulberry (a fine one 1.50m GBH/2006 near the lake close to the giant Cedar of Lebanon)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (several quite large ones, largest 4.67m GBH/2006 by bridge)
Populus canescens – Grey Poplar (near main entrance)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' - Pissard's Plum
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Other *Prunus* near House that need checking in spring, possibly *P. sargentii*)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (esp W of lawn)
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (several fine 'Crispa', largest, 4.22m @ 60cm/2008)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (young ones)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (including a large one on the lawn)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow (lakeside and other damp areas)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (young ones)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (some very old ones between House and lake dating from 1740s, largest 4.06m GBH/2006)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth, esp by road)

Conifers

Abies grandis – Grand Fir (small and tall ones 2.29m GBH/2006 near car park)
Abies homolepis – Nikko Fir (in car park, 1.64m GBH/2006)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (one E of lake, 3.92m GBH/2006)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (a few near House)
Cedrus libani - Cedar of Lebanon (a superb collection, the largest is 10.56m/2007 @ ground level and 10.30m above the lowest two branches); also some fine 'Glauca')
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several forms)
(*Chamaecyparis thyoides* – White Cypress (a fine one E of lake - **felled 2008-09**)
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (several in copse beside car park)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (several including a large 'Haggerston Grey' W of House)
(*Cupressus arizonica glabra* – Smooth Arizona Cypress (a fine one beside the large Leylandii W of House, 2.10m GBH/2006 **felled 2008**)
Larix decidua – European Larch (including a very large one nr car park, 3.03m GBH/2006)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (several including a very large one 2.49m GBH/2006 near car park)
Picea pungens – Blue Colorado Spruce (small one E of lake **felled 2009-09**)
Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (one beside the car park)
Pinus nigra – both Crimean Pine 'Pallasiana' (near car park, largest 3.75m GBH/2007) and Austrian Pine 'Nigra' (W of House)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (E of lake and near car park, largest 3.0m GBH/2006)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia) (a superb avenue by car park with many trees over 7m GBH/2007, the largest 7.70m)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (various types, some by lake pre-1700 and up to 5.30m around base/2006, further tall ones towards car park)
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar (a relatively large one E of lake) seems to have gone by 2010
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (some fine ones including a large 'Zebrina' in car park)
Thujaopsis dolabrata – Hiba (a nice one E of lake)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (a large one at W of house 3.01m GBH/2007, and a young one nr Tulip Tree)

TREES OF COMPTON WYNYATES (2007)

A beautiful, privately-owned historic garden owned by the Marquess of Northampton. Grounds strictly private, though one public footpath skirts the site.



A superb eighteenth century Sycamore at Compton Wynyates

Broadleaves

Acer campestre - Field Maple

Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple

Acer maximowiczianum – Nikko Maple (a fine one, 1.08m)

Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (several forms, including Type, 'Goldsworth Purple' and 'Drummondii')

Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese maple (both green and purple)

Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (some fine ones, largest measured 5.68m GBH/2007, also some younger 'Brilliantissimum', 'Simon-Louis Freres' and 'Nizetii')

Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (young ones)

Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut

Aesculus flava – Yellow Buckeye (a fine grafted one, 1.90m GBH/2007)

Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut

Betula ermanii – Erman's Birch (a young one)

Betula pendula – Silver Birch

Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (young ones)

Buxus sempervirens - Box

Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (mostly young 'Fastigiata')

Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (including some old ones, largest 5.38m GBH/2007 in coombe)

?*Catalpa x erubescens* – possible Hybrid Bean Tree (a couple, one large and stilted in gardens, pods short, new leaves purple)

Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura

Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree

Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood

Corylus avellana – Common Hazel

Corylus maxima 'Purpurea' – Purple Filbert

Cotinus coggygria – Smoke-bush

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- Cotoneaster sp – a large cotoneaster (several in gardens)
?Crataegus chrysoarpa – possible Fireberry Hawthorn (several young ones alongside road, incorrectly labelled as 'Crus-galli')
Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (including 'Paul's Scarlet', 'Punicea' and 'Plena Alba')
Crataegus x lavalleyi – Hybrid Cockspur Thorn (a fine one on side of coombe, 1.77m @ 60cm/2007 adjusted for leaning trunk)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Eucalyptus pauciflora – Snow Gum (a young one)
Euonymus europaeus - Spindle
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including some fine Copper Beeches and a large Weeping Beech of 2.26m GBH/2007)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (largest measured 5.46m GBH/2007, also a Weeping Ash 'Pendula' in gardens)
Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (a fine one of 1.65m GBH/2007)
?Hamamelis mollis – probable Chinese Witch Hazel
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (numerous in gardens)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Laburnum anagyroides – Common Laburnum (some fine ones by entrance gate)
Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum – (mainly in church area)
Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (an avenue of young ones along entrance drive)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (against wall of House)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple
Malus sylvestris – Wild Crab
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (one near Weeping Beech, 0.61m GBH/2007)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus alba – White Poplar (a mature one in coombe)
Populus x canescens – Grey Poplar (young ones in coombe)
Populus x jackii – Balm of Gilead (some fine ones)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including some 'Pissardii', the largest of the latter by sludge pool, an impressive 2.16m @ 80cm/2007)
Prunus domestica - Plum
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus 'Japanese Cherries' – possible 'Kanzan' and 'Shirotae' (but flowers need checking in mid-spring)
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn
Prunus x subhirtella 'Autumnalis' – Winter Cherry
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (a young one)
Pyrus salicifolia - Willow-leaved Pear
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (young ones)
Quercus robur – English Oak (largest measured 5.13m GBH/2007)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Rhododendron ponticum - Rhododendron
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (some fine ones)
Salix alba – White Willow (in coombe)
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix x sepulcralis 'Chrysocoma' – Golden Weeping Willow
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (seemingly all 'Lutescens')
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus cashmiriana – Kashmir Rowan (a young one)
Sorbus sp. – at least one other type of rowan
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth in some of the woods)

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar (young, but some young green cedars could be this species or young Cedar of Lebanon)

Cedrus deodara – Deodar (young)

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress

Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (a small 'Filifera')

X *Cupressocyparis leylandii* – Leylandii

Juniperus communis 'Stricta' – Irish Juniper (a couple of small ones)

Juniperus squamata – Meyer's Juniper

Larix decidua – European Larch (largest 3.35m GBH/2007 in coombe)

Picea pungens 'Glauca' – Blue Colorado Spruce (a fine one in gardens, 1.67m GBH/2007)

Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine

Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine

Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (nothing large)

Sequoiadendron giganteum Giant Sequoia (all young)

Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (2.48m GBH/2007)

Taxus baccata – Common Yew (several varieties)

TREES OF COOMBE COUNTRYSIDE PARK (2009)

A country park on the site of a 12th century Cistercian monastery and managed by Coventry City Council. The area has numerous historical layers with old old oaks that are remnants of a medieval deer park, a mid-eighteenth century Capability Brown landscaping scheme with some associated trees, plus much Victorian and twentieth century planting. A fine Victorian arboretum contains some fine and rare specimens, several of which (Oriental Spruce, Balkan Maple, Black Walnut and Swedish Whitebeam) are county champions. Four of Britain's largest True Service Trees occur in the parkland west of the visitor centre. The list covers the entire country park, with specimens unique to the arboretum or Newlands denoted with 'Arb' and 'Newl' respectively. Access during opening hours, car park charges apply.



Silver Willows, Coombe Abbey lakeshore

Broadleaves

Acer campestre – Field Maple

Acer hyrcanus – Balkan Maple (a nationally important specimen of 1.65m/2009) amongst redwoods of the Arb)

Acer platanoides – Norway Maple

Acer pseudoplatanus - Sycamore

Acer shirasawanum 'Aureum' – a maple (Arb)

Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut

Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut

Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (close to Smite Bridge, 1.73m GBH/2007)

Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (especially along stream and lakeside)

Alnus incana – Grey Alder

Betula papyrifera – Paper-bark Birch (two just over Smite Bridge, largest 1.33m GBH/2006, a smaller one amongst redwoods of Arb)

Betula pendula – Silver Birch

Betula pubescens (largest measured 2.31m near bird hide)

Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam

Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (old coppice in woods near Wrautums and a 5.25m GBH/2006 one in paddock NE of Arb)

Catalpa sp (check)

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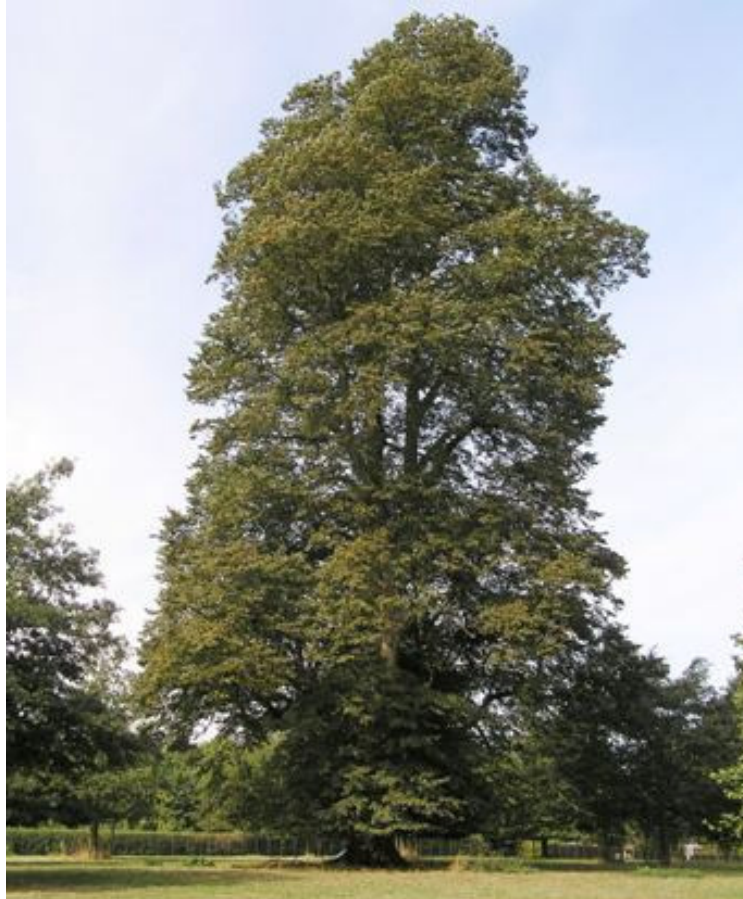
- Crataegus monogyna* – Common Hawthorn
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including some fine Copper Beech 'Purpurea', largest specimen in Arb 5.54m GBH/2006)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a fine Weeping Ash 'Pendula' in Arb; also one 5.01m GBH/2006 on the Lindley land with its top blown off)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (at least four, including a very large one amongst the redwoods in Arb, 3.34m GBH/2006, plus two large ones in copse N of Visitor Centre, largest 3.18m GBH/2006 and a smaller one by one of the True Service Trees on the Lindley Land)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (Arb)
Malus indet – further apples/crabs (Arb)
Morus alba – White Mulberry (lawn of Arb)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (lawn of Arb, 1.34m GBH/2006)
Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum (A, near lake, 1.32m GBH/2007)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (Arb)
Photinia sp – a Photinia (Arb)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (Arb, Newl)
Populus alba – White Poplar (including Bolle's Poplar 'Pyramidalis')
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar possible 'Robusta' in car park
Populus x jackii – a Balsam Poplar (precise type needs checking, car park, near Wrautums etc)
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (several typical male *betulifolia* along N shore of lake, some fallen, largest 3.75m GBH/2006, another at main entrance on Coventry Road; also several *betulifolia* x 'Italica' female hybrids along N shore of lake planted c1790, the largest 4.94m GBH/2006)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
? *Prunus cerasifera* – Myrobalan Plum (check)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (A, largest 1.55m GBH/2007)
Prunus 'Shirofugen' – a Japanese cherry (Arb, 1999, recorded by O. Johnson)
? *Prunus spinosa* – Blackthorn (check)
further ornamental cherries that need checking
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (Arb)
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (including a large one 4.25m GBH/2006 near Visitor Centre)
Quercus robur – English Oak (including some veterans that predate the Brownian landscaping, including one 6.39m GBH/2006 in Menagerie garden by the lake, one of 5.81m in the Newlands a 5.53m one just over the Smite Dutch Bridge)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Salix alba – White Willow (including Silver Willow 'Sericea')
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (a large one by gate leading into paddock NE of Arb)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (especially S edge of Pool)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (Arb)
? *Sorbus aucuparia* (check)
Sorbus domestica – True Service Tree (four mature ones on Lindley Land, largest 3.46m GBH/2006, apparently planted 1765)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (a fine one in A near lake, 2.74m GBH/2008)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (some along entrance drive)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (the main species along the entrance avenue?, also fine ones elsewhere, largest measured 4.70m GBH/2006 just NW of Visitor Centre)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (Arb, some along entrance drive, some large coppice stools in the SSSI woodland N of the lake)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth)

Conifers

- Calocedrus decurrens* - Incense Cedar (some fine ones in & around the Arb, largest one 3.65m GBH/2006 on Arb lawn)
- Cedrus atlantica* 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar (paddock NE of Arb)
- Cedrus deodara* – Deodar (including a row along N edge of country park)
- Cedrus libani* – Cedar of Lebanon (Lindley land and in paddock NE of Arb)
- Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* - Lawson Cypress (especially in Arb, various forms including some large ones of the type amongst the redwoods and a *Erecta Viridis*, *Lutea* and others towards lake)
- Chamaecyparis pisifera* - Sawara Cypress (Arb, including 'Filifera' and 'Plumosa')
- X *Cupressocyparis leylandii* – Leylandii (some large ones in Arb)
- Metasequoia glyptostroboides* – Dawn Redwood (several just W of Smite Bridge, largest 2.25m GBH/2006)
- Picea omorika* – Serbian Spruce (several in Arb)
- Picea orientalis* – Oriental Spruce (two fine ones in paddock NE of Arb, largest 2.44m GBH/2006)
- Picea torano* – Tiger-tail Spruce (a post-mature one in paddock NE of Arb, 1.33m GBH/2006)
- Pinus nigra nigra* – Austrian Pine (including a nice clump beyond paddock NE of Arb)
- Pinus sylvestris* – Scots Pine
- Pinus wallichiana* – Bhutan Pine (Arb)
- Sequoia sempervirens* – Coast Redwood (young ones in A beside the Giant Sequoia's)
- Sequoiadendron giganteum* – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (some fine ones in Arb, largest 7.13m GBH/2006 and an avenue in paddock to NE, largest here 7.60m/2006)
- Taxus baccata* – Yew (including some fine yew hedging beside Abbey)
- Tsuga canadensis* – Eastern Hemlock (several in paddock NE of Arb, largest 2.06m GBH/2006)
- Thuja plicata* – Western Red Cedar (Arb, including 'Zebrina')
- Xanthocyparis nootkatensis* – Nootka Cypress (a tall, leaning one in Arb amongst the tall Lawson Cyresses)

TREES OF COUGHTON COURT (2007)

A National Trust historic property with extensive grounds that include formal gardens, woods, parkland and an orchard. Coughton Court has been the home of the Throckmorton family since around 1530. It holds a unique place in English history with its close connections with the Gunpowder Plot of 1605. Some of the older trees seem to date from the 18th century. Access during opening hours (charge for non-members). Zones: CP – car park, G – formal gardens, shop area & orchard, R – riverside walk, P – parkland area in front of house, C - churchyard.



A particularly fine Common Lime at Coughton Court close to the A435

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer cappadocicum – Cappadocium Maple (P, cottage by A435)
- Acer griseum – Paperbark Maple (G, young ones)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (G)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (P, largest up to 3.73m GBH/2006)
- Aesculus indica – Indian Horse Chestnut (NE corner of G)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (G, up to 1.61m GBH/2006)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (many by stream courses & ditches)
- Amelanchier ?amarckii – Snowy Mespil (G, young ones)
- Arbutus unedo – Strawberry tree (G)
- Betula pendula 'Youngii' – Weeping Silver Birch (R)
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (R, a young one)
- Buxus sempervirens – Box
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (a fairly large one in P beside A435 (2.65m GBH/2006), also hedging in G)
- Catalpa speciosa – Western Catalpa (G, a young one)

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Cedrus deodara (young)
Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura (young one in area E of orchard)
Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree (in front of house)
Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood
Cornus alternifolia 'Variegata' – Variegated Pagoda Dogwood (G, near walled garden)
Cotinus coggygria – Smoke-bush (G)
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (including Corkscrew Hazel 'Contorta' in area E of orchard)
Corylus maxima – Purple Filbert (G, orchard)
Cydonia oblonga – Quince (G, orchard)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn (G)
Davidia involucreta – Dove Tree (G, young one)
? *Eucalyptus gunnii* – Cider Gum (G, orchard)
Euonymus europaeus – Spindle (R)
Fagus sylvatica – Beech (P, including Copper Beech 'Purpurea', also hedges in G)
Frangula alnus – Alder Buckthorn (G, directly NE of the walled garden)
Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash (CP)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
? *Fraxinus ornus* – Manna Ash (G)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (in front of house & P, G)
Laburnum sp – a laburnum (form needs confirming)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (young one in area E of orchard)
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (G, beside house)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apples (a fine collection with many labelled ones in orchard, plus
? *Malus toringo* – possible Siebold's Crab (G, near the Swamp Cypress)
Malus x robusta – Cherry Crab (young one in area E of orchard)
Malus sylvestris – Crab Apple (CP)
Mespilus germanica – Medlar (G, orchard)
Morus nigra – Black Walnut (G)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (2 in an enclosure in middle of P)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (R, S end)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (many and various strains, the largest 5.41m
GBH/2006 by riverside walk)
? *Populus x jackii* – Balsam Poplars (several types?)
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (R, two fairly young ones near the very large
Hybrid Black Poplar)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar (young one in CP)
Populus tremula – Aspen (R)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including Pissard's Plum 'Pissardii')
? *Prunus cerasus* – Sour Cherry (G, near walled garden, needs checking)
Prunus institia – Plums & Damsons (G, orchard)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (by shop)
Prunus sargentii – Sargent's Cherry (young one in area E of orchard)
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn
Pyrus communis – Common Pear (several labelled varieties in orchard)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (C)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (avenues in P, also G)
Quercus ilex - Holm Oak (no big ones)
Quercus robur – English Oak (largest measured was 5.39m GBH/2007 in parkland E of river,
though a tree of 9.11m, the 'Coughton Court Oak' was recorded in 1945)
Salix alba – White Willow (including Silver Willow 'Sericea')
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (R, beside river)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (including a purple leaved form nr children's play area)

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Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' – Joseph Rock's Rowan (young one in area E of orchard)
Sorbus cashmiriana – Kashmir Rowan (young one in area E of orchard)
Sorbus scalaris – Ladder Rowan (young one in area E of orchard)
?*Sorbus vilmorinii* – Vimorin's Rowan (young one in area E of orchard, but not quite typical)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (nr shop and in P)
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime (several along W edge of P)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (especially in P, largest one 4.54m GBH/2007 by A435)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (various places including within the young avenues in G)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (in front of house)
Tilia indet – a weeping lime like Silver Pendent Lime but foliage most like *T. x europaea* with red petioles, NW corner of P)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (including a quite large one in R)
?*Ulmus x hollandica* 'Vegeta' – possible Huntingdon Elm (mature regrowth from a stump on the riverside walk)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm regrowth

Conifers

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (nr shop)
Juniperus communis 'Stricta' – Irish Juniper (near walled garden)
Juniperus chinensis/virginiana – Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar (C, species requires confirmation)
Larix decidua – European Larch (R)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (CP)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (G, a large one 2.55m GBH/2006)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (including hedges and some Irish Yew)

TREES OF CREWE LANE ARBORETUM, KENILWORTH (2006)

A small but very diverse area of tree planting around Southcrest Farm off Crewe Lane (almost opposite the entrance to Kenilworth Golf Course) established by the late Donald Field in 1965. The list covers a 6-acre arboretum, the farmstead gardens, and the continuous roadside shelterbelt established in 1978 under the Warwickshire Tree Planting Scheme following the loss of local elms. Many of the trees were purchased from Hillier, and many rarities are present, though some specimens originally purchased could not be located. Permission strictly by permission of the residents of Southcrest Farm. Key: A – arboretum, C – central area and around Southcrest, W – woodland strip leading to Glasshouse Lane.



A young but very well-shaped Wedding Cake Tree at Crewe Lane Arboretum

Broadleaves

- Acer capillipes – Red Snake-bark Maple (a fine one in C, 0.83m GBH/2006, and smaller one in A)
- Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (C, A)
- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (A)
- Acer griseum – Paperbark Maple (several, A, C)
- Acer grosseri 'Hersii' – Hers' Maple (two in A)
- Acer negundo 'Variegatum' – Variegated Box Elder (A)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (A, C, various sorts including Coral-bark Maple 'Senkaki' in C)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (various forms C, A, W, some were mislabelled as Sycamore)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including a 'Brilliantissima' in A)
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (two in A, including a 'Scanlon')
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (C, A)
- Acer saccharum – Sugar Maple (A)
- Acer tataricum 'Ginnala' – Amur Maple (several in A)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (C)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (A, mislabelled as A. turbinata)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (W)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (W)
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil (C, A)

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Betula ermanii – Erman's Birch (A, 0.82m GBH/2006)
Betula nigra – River Birch (A, 0.92m GBH/2006)
Betula pendula (A, W, including a Weeping Birch 'Youngii' and Swedish Birch 'Laciniata' in A)
Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (C, A)
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam ('Fastigiata' A, normal ones in W)
Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (A)
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (young one in A)
Cornus controversa 'Variegata' – Wedding Cake Tree (A, a really fine layered one)
Cornus kousa – Strawberry Dogwood (A)
Cornus mas 'Variegata' – Variegated Cornelian Cherry
Cornus 'Norman Haddon' – Dogwood 'Norman Haddon' (A)
Corylus maxima 'Purpurea' – Purple Filbert (C)
Cotoneaster x watereri – a hybrid cotoneaster (A)
Crataegus x lavalleyi Hybrid Cockspur Thorn (A)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (A and hedges)
Crataegus orientalis – Oriental Thorn (A)
xCrataemespilus grandiflora – Medlar-thorn (A)
Davidia involucrata – Dove Tree (young one in A)
Eucalyptus ?gunnii – possible Cider Gum (field by drive)
Eucalyptus pauciflora niphophila – Snow Gum (W)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (C, A, W, including Copper Beech 'Purpurea', two Fern-leaved Beech 'Aspleniifolia' in A, a Dawyck Beech in A & a beech hedge in W)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (C, A)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (various types, C, A, W)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (C, W)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (C)
Laurus nobilis – Bay (C, A)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (C, A)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (C)
Magnolia denudata – Yulan (C)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (C)
Malus floribunda – Japanese Cherry (C)
Malus 'Profusion' – Crab 'Profusion' (C)
Malus 'Red Jade' – Crab 'Red Jade' (A)
Malus tschonoskii – Pillar Apple (A)
Malus x zumi 'Golden Hornet' – Fruiting Crab 'Golden Hornet' (A)
Morus alba – White Mulberry (a 'Laciniata' in A)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (A)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (A)
Nyssa sylvatica – Tupelo (young one in A)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (A)
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (a young one in A)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (A)
Platanus orientalis 'Insularis' – Oriental Plane (A, the Cyprian race, 1.26m GBH/2006)
Populus alba – White Poplar (A, normal form plus a 'Richardii')
Populus trichocarpa – Western Balsam Poplar (A, purchased as 'balsamifera')
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (C, A)
Prunus domestica – Plum (Warwickshire Drooper in C)
Prunus dulcis – Almond (C)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (A)
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (A)
Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry (A)
Prunus serrulata – Chinese Flowering Cherry (C)
Prunus x subhirtella 'Autumnalis' Winter Cherry (C)
Prunus x verecunda – Korean Hill Cherry (A labelled as *P. serrulata* 'Autumn Glory')
Prunus umineko – Seagull Cherry (several in A)
Pyrus nivalis – Snow Pear (A)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear (A)
Quercus frainetto – Hungarian Oak (young one in A)
Quercus phellos – Willow Oak (A)

Quercus robur – English Oak (C, A with a Cypress Oak ‘Fastigiata’ in A)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (several, C, W, one mislabelled as Turkey Oak)
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron (C)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (A, C, including ‘Frisia’ in C)
Salix alba – White Willow (A)
Salix babylonica ‘Tortuosa’ – Corkscrew Willow (A)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (A)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (in hedges etc)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (W)
Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (A, some labelled as ‘Embleyi’)
Sorbus sargentiana – Sargent’s Rowan (A)
Sorbus torminalis – Wild Service Tree (A)
Sorbus vestita – Himalayan Whitebeam (A)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (A, W)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (W)
 ?*Tilia tomentosa* – Silver Lime (a normal Silver lime in W and a probable Silver Pendent Lime ‘Petiolaris’ in A, but seemingly non-grafted)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in hedges)

Conifers

Abies grandis – Grand Fir (a number in A & W)
Cedrus atlantica - Atlas Cedar (including Blue Atlas Cedar ‘Glauca’ in A, C & W)
Cedrus brevifolia – Cyprus Cedar (A)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon ‘Compe de Dijon’ (C, a rare columnar form of this tree looking much like *C. atlantica*)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (C)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (various forms, A, C, W)
xCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (boundary of C, E)
Juniperus communis ‘Oblonga Pendula’ – Common Juniper ‘Oblonga Pendula’ (A)
Larix decidua – European Larch (C, A)
 ?*Larix eurolepis* – possible Dunkeld Larch (W)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (field beside drive)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (C, W)
Picea breweriana – Brewer Spruce (C, A)
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (several in A)
Picea pungens ‘Glauca’ – Blue Colorado Spruce (A, several forms)
Picea smithiana – Morinda Spruce (A)
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (an ‘Uncinata’ in A)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (A)
Pinus pinea – Stone Pine (two in A, from Spanish cones)
Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (two in A)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (A, W including ‘Fastigiata’ and ‘Aurea’ in A)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (C, A)
Sciadopitys verticillata – Japanese Umbrella Pine (A)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (A)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (A)
 ?*Taxus x media* – Hybrid Yew (possibly the yew in A)
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar (a slow-growing ‘Holmstrup’ in A)
Tsuga heterophylla – Western Hemlock (two in A)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (A and field beside drive)

TREES OF ELMDON PARK, SOLIHULL (2007)

Historic parkland that is now a popular local nature reserve with a municipal park and areas of woodland. Some pre-Victorian broadleaves (notably a very large Sweet Chestnut) and Victorian conifers are augmented by some unusual recent planting choices. Managed by Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council and open access.



The veteran Sweet Chestnut at Elmdon Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple (the largest 1.86m GBH/2007 near the large Hybrid Poplar)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (various forms)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum - Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (especially along stream)
- Amelanchier sp – a snowy mespil
- Betula pendula - Silver Birch
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch
- Betula utilis – Himalyan Birch
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (a veteran of 6.61m @ 1m waist/2007)
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus x lavalleyi – Hybrid Cockspur Thorn
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’ and Fern-leaved ‘Aspleniifolia’)
- Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash (probably Claret Ash ‘Raywood’)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including several fine Golden Asj ‘Jaspidea’)
- Fraxinus pennsylvanica – Red Ash (several of the larger leaved, hairless form known as ‘Green Ash’, largest 0.82m GBH/2007)
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut

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Malus sp – a crab/apple
Nothofagus – a southern beech, possibly Roble (teste Gary Farmer)
Populus 'Balsam Spire' – Poplar 'Balsam Spire'
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (a large one of 5.15m GBH/2006 probably 'Serotina')
Populus x jackii 'Aurora' – Variegated Poplar (several, largely reverted back to green foliage)
Populus tremula – Aspen (young ones)
Populus trichocarpa – Western Balsam Poplar
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry (a group of young ones)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (mostly young ones)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (young ones)
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak (a young one)
Quercus robur – English Oak (including several big ones, the largest 6.10m GBH/2006)
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam
Sorbus torminalis – Wild Service Tree (in woods, teste Gary Farmer)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (young ones)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (some quite large ones near church)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (young ones)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth in places)
?Ulmus 'Lobel' – Lobel's Elm (several strongly fastigiate elms c30 years old near the big Sweet Chestnut)
Ulmus minor 'Vulgaris' – English Elm (much regrowth)
Ulmus 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' – a hybrid elm

Conifers

?Abies nordmanniana – probable Caucasian Fir (in woods near church, foliage too high to check closely)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (a couple, largest 2.38m GBH/2007)
Cedrus deodara - Deodar
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (in woods near church, 2.46m @ 1m waist/2007)
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (several young ones)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (several large ones near church)
Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (in woods beside landrover plant, 1.97m GBH/2006)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (a stunted one in woods near church)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (largest measured 5.75m GBH/2007)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (a young one)

TREES OF ETTINGTON PARK (2006)

This attractive Victorian Gothic Hall is located on the original site of a much older manor and the original location of Ettington village, which was relocated north following the land clearances. Now managed as a luxury hotel. Some very fine Victorian tree specimens are present within the grounds. This list does not cover the farmland west of the River Stour in any detail, though this was originally part of the park and contains some veterans and Victorian conifers. Private grounds, entry strictly by permission unless you are using the facilities. Key: H - areas immediately around the Hall, D – main drive, G – the main garden areas S of the Hall, W – any trees noted west of river.



Warwickshire's largest Coast Redwood at Ettington Park with a Giant Redwood behind

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple (D)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (G, 'Goldsworth Purple')
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (D, G)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (D, G – the largest is at the S of the garden, 5.65m GBH/2006)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (stream and riverbanks throughout)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (H, including a Weeping Birch 'Youngii')
- Buxus sempervirens – Box (D)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (H, many 'Fastigiata', also normal ones in D, G)
- Cornus mas – Cornelian Cherry (G)
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (G)
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (G)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (D, G, W)

Eucalyptus gunnii – Cider Gum (H)
Euonymus europaea – Spindle (on road to Ettington facing the entrance)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (D, H, G)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (H, D, G)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (G)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (G, 1.96m GBH/2006)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (D, G)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (H, G)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (D, G)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (H, G)
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn (D, G)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (D, some very tall ones, G)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (H)
Quercus robur – English Oak (D, G)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (G)
Rhamnus cathartica – Purging Buckthorn (D)
Salix alba – White Willow (G)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (river banks)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (G)
Tilia americana – American Lime (D, the younger limes on the N side of the drive)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (D, G, W – some very fine ones, largest measured is by church, 4.18m GBH/2006)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (G, W, regrowth along riverbanks)

Conifers

Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (D, a fine one 2.70m GBH/2006)
Abies pinsapo – Spanish Fir (D, two, the largest 3.50m GBH/2006 below a low fork)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (D, a fine green-leaved form 4.07m GBH/2006)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (H, a young one behind Hall)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (G, two, the largest 5.70m GBH/2006)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (H)
xCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (H, forming screens N of Hall and beside tennis courts)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (H, G)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (H, in front car park 3.02m GBH/2006)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (H, G, W)
Platycladus orientalis – Oriental Thuja (G, the leaning ‘lollypop’ conifer near the Sequoia)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (G, two, the largest 6.04m GBH/2006)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (H, G, W, the largest measured 6.65m GBH/2006)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (H, D, G)

TREES OF FARNBOROUGH PARK (2007)

A National Trust historic property with extensive grounds that include fields, woods and formal gardens. The terraced gardens were created in the 1740s and the large Cedar of Lebanon by the Hall probably dates from this period. Large specimens of Tulip Tree, Caucasian Alder, Scots Pine and Caucasian Fir are also of note. Access during opening hours (charge for non-members).



The magnificent Cedar of Lebanon beside Farnborough Hall

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple (some fairly old ones in the fields and hedge of the Estate)
- Acer opalum – Italian Maple – one at edge woodland along terrace towards obelisk)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including a specimen of 5.26m on slope below obelisk)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (largest one 6.09m GBH/2006 near resident's entry gate)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (several on near lake N of main entrance, largest 1.86m GBH/2006)
- Alnus subcordata – Caucasian Alder (three fine specimens along lake shore across road from entrance, largest 2.50m GBH/2006)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil
- Betula pendulus – Silver Birch
- Buxus sempervirens – Box (hedge)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (including one of 5.67m @ 1m in field W of terrace)
- ?Staphylea colchica – possible Colchis Bladdernut (clearly a Staphylea species, two in front of the House)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (a red-flowering form in the gardens, the wild form in many of the surrounding edges, notably that leading to College farm)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Euonymus europaeus – Spindle (beside N lake)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech 'Purpurea' - many fine tall ones throughout, largest measured one 5.09m GBH/2006)

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Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (some very large, up to 2.05m GBH/2006)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (a magnificent specimen E of Hall 5.26m DBH/2006, one of the largest in GB)
Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (3 medium-sized ones by entrance)
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (beside NW corner of house)
Magnolia sp – another magnolia
Malus sylvestris – Wild Crab (frequent in the hedges of the estate)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble (beside path leading to obelisk)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (largest by rose garden, 4.04m GBH/2006)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak (several over 5m GBH/2007, the largest 6.36m on E bank of lake)
Rhododendron ponticum - Rhododendron
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
?*Salix fragilis* – probable Crack Willow (along brook leading to College Farm)
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Staphylea (by house)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (a large one beside path leading to obelisk, 3.60m GBH/2006)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime

Conifers

Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (a fine one in field beside rose garden, 3.07m GBH/2006)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (a couple of medium-sized ones)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (a magnificent one beside Hall, the main trunk diameter was 8.0m at head height in 2006, presumably a 1740s specimen)
Cryptomeria japonica - Japanese Red Cedar (fine one by entrance, 2.23m GBH/2006)
Pinus nigra – Austrian or Corsican Pine (young)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (one in rose garden 3.70m GBH/2006)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (one in field NW of house)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew

TREES OF THE FIRS GARDENS, STRATFORD UPON AVON (2007)

A small public park on the edge of the town bordered by Grove Road and Rother Street, with several important specimens. The Park was refurbished in 1990, a joint project between Town and District Councils. 'The Firs' a nearby house no longer in existence, lends its name to the garden. When it was sold in 1910, Marie Corelli, the famous novelist bought the garden to preserve the open space for the benefit of the town.



A mature Turner's Oak at The Firs Gardens

Broadleaves

Acer negundo – Box Elder

Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (largest one 2.49m GBH/2006)

Acer pseudoplatanus - Sycamore

Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut

Aesculus hippocastanea – Sweet Chestnut

Carpinus betulus - Hornbeam

(*Juglans nigra* – Black Walnut - fairly large one, died in 2007)

?*Malus baccata* – possible Siberian Crab

Prunus 'Kanzan' – a Japanese Cherry

Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry

Quercus castaneifolia – Chestnut-leaved Oak (a fine one beside Rother St, 2.61m GBH/2007, possibly a Turkey Oak *Q. cerris* hybrid)

Quercus ilex – Holm Oak

Quercus x turneri – Turner's Oak (a fine one beside Rother St, 1.92m GBH/2006)

Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia

Sambucus nigra - Elder

Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (several medum-sized ones)

Tilia x europaea – Common Lime

Ulmus 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' – Hybrid Elm

Conifers

Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (a tall specimen beside Rother St, but with unusually drooping shoots)

Cedrus deodara – Deodar

Cedris libani – Cedar of Lebanon

Larix, possibly *x eurolepis* – Hybrid Larch

Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir

Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia)

Taxus baccata – Common Yew

TREES OF HAMPTON MANOR, HAMPTON IN ARDEN (2007)

A very attractive manor house built in 1855 for Sir Frederick Peel, second son of Sir Robert Peel (a Victorian Prime Minister). It is located in landscaped grounds that feature much Victorian tree planting. Many significant specimens are present including several county champions. The craft centre within the grounds allows limited access to the site when open, but the bulk of the estate is not open to the public and permission must be sought to explore it.



A Victorian Western Hemlock at Hampton Manor, one of the largest in England

Broadleaves

- Acer hippocastanum – Sycamore
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (some fine ones close to the House)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus laciniata – Oriental Thorn (large one in car park 1.05m GBH/2006, but diseased)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Drimys lanceolata – a winter's bark
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech 'Purpurea')
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Kalopanax septemlobus – Castor Aralia (several fine ones in woods, largest 1.59m GBH/2006)
- Ilex x altaclerensis – Highclere Holly (some fine specimens)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (a quite large one near the Monkey Puzzles 1.57m GBH/2006)

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?Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (largest one 3.70m GBH/2006)
(Quercus frainetto – Hungarian Oak (a very large one behind craft centre 4.92m @
1.2m/2007) – blew down in Feb 2008, was 3rd largest in Britain)
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (some fine 'Crispa', largest one 3.01m GBH/2006)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (some quite old multistemmed ones)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Pyrus communis – Common Pear
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm regrowth

Conifers

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (two fine ones beside House, largest 2.48m GBH/2006)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (a post-mature one along N edge of woods)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara - Deodar
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties including a fine 'Filiformis' in woods)
Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki Cypress (two fine ones beside large Hemlock, largest 1.35m GBH/2006)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (one beside the Lawson Filiformis)
Cupressus macrocarpa – Monterey Cypress (young specimens of 'Goldcrest' on the lawn)
Juniperus squamata 'Meyeri' – Meyer's Juniper
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (a very fine multistemmed one on lawn, impossible to measure)
Picea orientalis – Oriental Spruce (in woods, 1.58m GBH/2006)
Picea pungens – Blue Colorado Spruce (a small one)
Picea torano – Tiger-tail Spruce (a fine one in woodlands S of lawn 1.33m GBH/2006)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (some fine ones, largest 3.52m GBH/2006)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Platycladus orientalis – Oriental Thuja (corner of lawn near Monkey Puzzles)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (several, largest 4.03m GBH/2005)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia – the largest 7.0m GBH/2006)
Taxus buccata – Common Yew
Tsuga heterophylla – Western Hemlock (a very large one, 5.17m GBH/2007) and a smaller one in woodlands on other side of lawn

Ginkgo biloba - Maidenhair Tree

TREES OF HONINGTON HALL (2009)

Honington Hall is a Grade 1-listed building built in the early 1680 by Sir Henry Parker. It was then modified in the first half of the eighteenth century and later occupied by the Townsend family for several generations. The Hall is set within extensive Grade 2-listed gardens and parkland directly east of the R. Stour. Much Victorian planting is featured (some by the botanist Frederick Townsend), plus a row of Common Limes beside the church that seem to have been planted in about 1730 (shown as a young row in a 1731 engraving). Some further specimens such as the London Planes may also date from this period. Several county champions are present e.g. Horse Chestnut and Incense Cedar. Wet woodland of a more natural character occurs along the banks of the Stour, featuring suckering stands of Grey Poplars, including the largest specimens in Warwickshire. The site remains in private hands and entry is strictly by permission. Key: G – main gardens W and S of Hall, D – trees along entrance drive, E - area E of Hall facing its frontage, N – areas N of Hall including the lime avenue area, R – riverside woodland NW of Hall, P – the parkland E of the Hall, W – woodland between the A4300 and the R. Stour.



One of Britain's largest Incense Cedars at Honington Hall

Broadleaves

- Acer negundo – Box Elder (G, an old one 2.2m GBH/2007)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (G, D, various forms)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (various places, including one of 4.70m @ 1m in W)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (E, a young one)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (various places, largest in W, 6.67m @ 1m waist/2009 GBH/2009)
- Aesculus indica – Indian Horse Chestnut (D, a young one)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (many fine multi-stemmed ones along river of gardens, and further pollards/maidens towards the river bridge to the south)
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil (E)
- Aralia elata – Japanese Angelica Tree (G, a very large and spreading one at S end, some stems with supports, the largest stem 0.34m GBH/2007)
- Arbutus unedo – Strawberry Tree (G, young)

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- Buxus sempervirens* – Box (various places)
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (D, P, R)
Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (E, a young one)
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (G, largest 2.55m GBH/2006)
Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (E, including a possible variegated *C. sanguinea* near bench)
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (E, R, N)
Cotinus coggygria – Smoke Bush (G, a very old collapsed one with main stem of 0.61m GBH/2007, E a fine purple one by bench)
Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn 'Paul's Scarlet'
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (various places, a large one in P beside main drive, 3.08m/2006 around a multistemmed base)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (D, G)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (various places, including a Weeping Ash 'Pendula' in G and a massive one with a base of 6.90m/2009 in W)
Fraxinus pennsylvanica – Red Ash (E, a young one)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (D and a fine variegated 'Lawsoniana' in E nr bench)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (G)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (P, young ones)
Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum
Liriodendron tulipifera (G, largest 2.92m GBH/2006)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia (G)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (N, largest 2.06m GBH/2006)
Malus sp – an ornamental crab (E)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (N)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (G, D, W some very fine ones, the largest 6.19m GBH/2006 S end of garden)
Populus x berolinensis – Berlin Poplar (N, beside field)
Populus x canescens – Grey Poplar (mainly R & D, many fine ones plus profuse suckering, largest measured 4.13m GBH/2006 in R)
Populus x jackii – Balm of Gilead (E, several medium-sized ones near bench)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (G, N)
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum (largest one in G 1.75m @ 0.6m/2007, also a Pissard's Plum hedge beside Hall and in D)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (various places)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (various places)
Prunus x subhirtella – Winter Cherry (E)
Prunus sp – possible another type of cherry (E)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (P, including a very fine one 5.43m GBH/2006)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (D, a young one)
Quercus robur – English Oak (D, P, R, largest measured in D, 4.20m GBH/2006, also two large Cypress Oaks 'Fastigiata' in N beside walled garden, largest 1.70m/2006)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (E, a young one)
Rhus typhina – Stag's-horn Sumac (D)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (G, largest 5.05m around base, E, N)
? *Salix alba* – White Willow (G, needs confirmation)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (riverside areas, largest in G 4.38m GBH/2006 but multistemmed above)
Salix viminalis – Osier (R)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (various places)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (E)
Sorbus glabrescens – Hubei Rowan (G, two white-berried ones near river)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (G, including an 18th century row, the largest is at the N end, 5.58m GBH/2006)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (N, an avenue, largest measured 1.62m GBH/2006)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in various places)
? *Ulmus japonica* – possible Japanese Elm (E, a young one, but not Sapporo Autumn Gold)

Conifers

- Calocedrus decurrens* (G, several but including a massive one on lawn 6.27m @ 1m/2007 and 6.16m around base, almost 25m high)
- Cedrus atlantica* – Atlas Cedar (G a fine green-leaved form 3.59m GBH/2006)
- Cedrus libani* – Cedar of Lebanon (G, the largest 4.51m GBH/2006, also D)
- Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* – Lawson Cypress (G, D, various forms, some quite tall)
- X *Cupressocyparis leylandii* – Leylandii (N, beside walled garden)
- Juniperus chinensis/virginiana* – Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar, two very tall ones at N end of garden at woodland edge, largest 2.02m GBH/2006 but species requires confirmation)
- ?*Larix x eurolepis* – possible Dunkeld (Hybrid) Larch (several in D)
- Picea abies* – Norway Spruce (G, a very fine one on lawn 2.72m GBH/2007 and 29m high), younger ones in D)
- Picea omorika* – Serbian Spruce (D a couple amongst the Sitka Spruces)
- Picea sitchensis* – Sitka Spruce (D, a line of young ones along E edge of property)
- Pinus eldarica* – Afghan Pine (two medium-sized ones in 2006, one in G 1.01m GBH/2007, one in E, 1.11m/2007, but one had died by 2009)
- Sequoia sempervirens* (E, two young ones)
- Taxus baccata* – Common Yew (various places, including fine hedging in G)
- Thuja plicata* – Western Red Cedar (G, R, D, some quite tall ones)
- Ginkgo biloba* – Maidenhair Tree (E, a young one)

TREES OF JEPHSON GARDENS, LEAMINGTON SPA (2010)

A large public park owned and managed by Warwick District Council and containing Warwickshire's finest tree collection with a large variety of species and cultivars, including many rarities and county champions. The park was first laid out in 1831 as informal riverside walks, the original Newbold Gardens subsequently being developed as more formal pleasure grounds after 1846 in honour of Dr Henry Jephson, who had promoted the town as a spa. The Jephson Gardens gained renown for their entertainments, military bands, promenading, croquet and tennis, fountains, illuminations, trees and flowers. They are listed as Grade II on the English Heritage register of historic parks and gardens. Improvements to the river through the Victorian era culminated in the construction of Mill Bridge, Mill Gardens and boathouse, 1901-03, creating one riverside landscape. Like many parks they fell into slow decline after World War II but since 1999 have been restored and renewed by Warwick District Council thanks to a grant of over £3 million from the Heritage Lottery Fund. This delightful Victorian oasis is now complemented by a stunning sub-tropical glasshouse. Jephson Gardens was voted "Best Park in Britain 2004" by the Royal Horticultural Society.

Key: W – western sector, E – eastern sector (E of underpass and Glass House), S – area south of river including the boating pool and Mill Gardens



A very fine Caucasian Wingnut at Jephson Gardens

Broadleaves

Acer campestre – Field Maple (S)

Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (several - E, W & S some suckering profusely, largest 2.11m GBH/2007 in S near The Parade entrance)

Acer griseum – Paperbark Maple (a fine one by glass house, 1.23 GBH/2006)

Acer lobelii – Lobel's Maple (fine one in E near the Silver Maple, 1.73m GBH/2006, another by fountain pool)

Acer negundo – Box Elder (E, beside Willes Rd)

Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (several, various forms, largest 2.37m GBH/2006 by boating pool)

Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore

Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (E, E of café, by lower path)

Acer saccharum – Sugar Maple (a labelled one near main entrance, 1.01m GBH/2006)

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- Aesculus x carnea* – Red Horse Chestnut (E)
Aesculus flava – Yellow Horse Chestnut (E, towards NE corner)
Aesculus glabra – Ohio Buckeye (E, two in shrubbery nr underpass, largest 1.20m GBH/2007)
Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (including a particularly fine riverside specimen near the fountain lake (4.79m GBH/2006)
Aesculus indica – Indian Horse Chestnut (one S of fountain lake, 2.34m GBH/2007, nationally important specimen)
Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (several, including a fine one N of glass house)
Alnus cordata - Italian Alder (E section S of river)
Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (including an important specimen of Golden Alder ‘Aurea’ 1.80m GBH/2007 and a ribbon-leaved ‘Imperialis’ in E by river, 1.67m @ 1.20m/2007)
Alnus incana - Grey Alder (nr boating pool, much suckering)
Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil (several in E)
Aralia elata – Japanese Umbrella Tree (E nr large Tulip Tree)
Arbutus unedo - Strawberry Tree (E, near large Tulip Tree)
Betula nigra – River Birch (S, by boating pool)
Betula pendula – Silver Birch (including Swedish Birch ‘Laciniata’ and Weeping Birch ‘Youngii’)
Betula pubescens – Downy Birch (S, several by boating pool and children’s play area)
Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch ‘Jacquemontii’ (E & W)
Buddleja davidii – Buddleia (E by toilets)
Buxus balaerica – Balaeric Box (E, nr the Fern-leaved Beech)
Buxus sempervirens - Box
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (including several fine Golden Bean Trees ‘Aurea’, largest 2.27m GBH/2007)
Catalpa x erubescens – Hybrid Bean Tree
? *Catalpa speciosa* – Western Catalpa (possible one in NW corner of W)
Cercidophyllum japonica – Katsura (E, nr café, also one in S in 2004 teste O. Johnson, gone?)
Cladastria kentukea - Yellow-wood (E, nr Fern-leaved Beech, 1.15m GBH/2006)
Cornus controversa – Table Dogwood (E nr Mulberry)
Cornus mas – Cornelian Cherry (W, alongside Newbold Terrace)
Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (E, nr Newbold Terrace gate and by river bridge) possibly *C. sericea* too near boating lake
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (W)
Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel (W, by river)
Corylus maxima – Purple Filbert (E & W)
Cotinus coggygria – Smoke-bush (E nr underpass)
Crateagus x grignonensis – Grignon’s Thorn (S, three near entrance to children’s play area, largest 0.97m GBH/2007)
Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (S, Paul’s Scarlet)
Crataegus x lavalleyi – Hybrid Cockspur Thorn (a fine one in E by Mulberry 1.82m GBH/2006, and a fine grafted one in W near main gate)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Crataegus chrysocarpa – Fireberry Hawthorn (W near the big Ginkgo)
Crataegus tanacetifolia – Tansy-leaved Thorn (E, near the Lobels Maple)
Diospyros lotus – Date-plum (E, on slope below café)
Eucalyptus sp – a gum tree (by glass house, species needs checking)
? *Euonymus europaea* – probable native Spindle (E nr Fern-leaved Beech)
? *Fagus orientalis* – possible Oriental Beech (a young tree in W close to river near the large Horse Chestnut)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’, a fine weeping beech by the café, and a Fern-leaved Beech ‘Aspleniifolia’ in E near the Newbold Terrace gate)
Ficus carica – Fig (beside Willes Road gate house)
Fraxinus angustifolia ‘Raywood’ – Claret Ash (several by Newbold Terrace entrance)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a fine Golden Ash ‘Jaspidea’ in E)
Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (two young ones in E)
Gleditsia triacanthos – Honey Locust (a fine ‘Sunburst’ in E nr the large Tulip Tree)

- Ilex x altaclarensis* – Highclere Holly
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (various types)
Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (W, beside large Wingnut)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (E, a couple)
Koelreutia paniculata – Golden Rain Tree (E, nr underpass)
Laburnum sp – a Laburnum (type needs checking)
Liquidambar styraciflua - Sweet Gum (E, a large one in 2.40m GBH/2006 which gives fine fall colour & young one nearby)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (a large pollard of 3.23m GBH/2007 in E, smaller one nr Ginkgo in W)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Malus floribunda – Japanese Crab (E, beside rthe Cedar of Lebanon)
Malus hupehensis – Hubei Crab (E, near the Newbold Terrace entrance)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (E)
Malus tschonoskii – Pillar Apple (E, by river)
Malus spp – several further crabs and apples that need determination
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (E, a fine one on grass E of glass house, 1.56m GBH/2006)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (W)
Nyssa sylvatica – Tupelo (W, a young memorial tree near the Caucasian Oak)
Osmanthus x burkwoodii – Burkwood Osmanthus (W, a fine one adjacent to Newbold Terrace)
(Ostrya carpinifolium – *European Hop-hornbeam* – one beside the Keaki died in 2006)
Parrotia persica - Persian Ironwood (several incl. a nice one N of river in E section)
Phillyrea ?angustifolia – a *Phillyrea* species (a fine one along N edge of W side, near the big Thujas)
Photinia x fraseri – Red-tip Photinia (W, in new shrubberies)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (W, near Indian Horse Chestnut)
Populus x canescens – Grey Poplar (E, by river & young one nr glass house)
Populus x jackii – Balm of Gilead (S, by Willes Rd)
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (two in E sector either side of river, largest by boating pool, 2.54m GBH/2007)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar (S, nr bridge, 3.37m GBH/2006)
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including Pissard's Plum 'Pissardii')
Prunus 'Ichiyo' – a Japanese Cherry (one near Willes Road entrance)
Prunus 'Kanzan' – a Japanese Cherry (several)
Prunus 'Kursar' - a hybrid flowering cherry (E, near café, teste O. Johnson, 2004, grafted on to *P. avium*)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (including two rare curly-leaved 'Camelliifolia' in E)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Cherry
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (W)
Prunus 'Pandora' - a hybrid flowering cherry (possibly one in E)
?Prunus 'Spire' – a hybrid flowering cherry 'Spire' (E, near café)
Prunus sargentii – Sargent's Cherry (E, E of café)
Prunus 'Shirofugen' – a Japanese Cherry (a grafted one near Willes Road entrance, much Wild Cherry growth in crown)
Prunus 'Shirotae' – a Japanese Cherry (one near Willes Road entrance, but a labelled *Shirotae* near the Newbold Terrace entrance is 'Ukon')
Prunus x subhirtella – Winter Cherry (some young ones)
Prunus 'Tai Haku' – Great White Cherry (E, near the Newbold Terrace entrance)
Prunus 'Ukon' – a Japanese Cherry (a grafted one by Willes Road entrance, another labelled as 'Shirotae' near the Newbold Terrace entrance)
Prunus sp – further flowering cherries that need checking including possible Rosebud Cherry
Pterocarya fraxinifolia - Caucasian Wingnut (a very fine one by lake, 5.40m GBH at base plus a few younger ones near Black Mulberry in E)
Pyrus calleryana 'Chanticleer' – Chanticleer Pear (E, near the Newbold Terrace entrance)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear (W, near the big Ginkgo)
Quercus acuta – Japanese Evergreen Oak (an important specimen in E near toilets, 1.40m girth at 30cm/2006)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (E near underpass)
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (a rather poor 'Crispa' in W by river)

- Quercus ilex* – Holm Oak (several in E & W, largest a multi-stemmed one in E, 5.60m GBH/2006)
Quercus macranthera – Caucasian Oak (an important specimen in W, near glass house, 2.50m GBH/2006)
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak Hybrid (S, a fine one near the boating pool, 2.32m GBH/2007)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (E & W)
Quercus velutina – Black Oak (an important ‘Rubrifolia’ specimen planted in 1942 in W near main entrance (1.44m GBH/2006)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (various places)
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (esp in S)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Salix daphnoides – Violet Willow (S, several beside river)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (riverside, plus a purple-leaved one in shrubbery opposite toilets)
Sophora japonica – Pagoda Tree (a fine one in E nr Newbold Terrace gate, 3.01m GBH and a small ‘Pendula’ in W nr Caucasian Oak)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (including fastigate and a specimen of the very rare weeping forms SW of the glass house cafe)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (W)
 ?*Sorbus glabrescens* – Hubei Rowan (E, **check**)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (E & W, largest 2.03m GBH/2007)
Sorbus ‘Joseph Rock’ – Joseph Rock’s Rowan (E, near the Cut-leaved Lime)
Sorbus thuringiaca – Bastard Service (E, by underpass, 1.47m @ 1.30m/2007)
Sorbus indet – further indet rowans (E, near the large Tulip Tree and W, near the Sugar Maple)
Staphylea sp – a bladdernut (small ones near the Weeping Beech, flowers yellowish rather than white)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (including a large one by the Parade)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (a fine Cut-leaved Lime ‘Laciniata’ in E)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (E, on lawn)
Tilia tomentosa ‘Petiolaris’ – Silver Pendent Lime (fine ones in each sector, that in W 3.50m GBH/2006)
Trachycarpus fortunei – Chusan Palm (W, nr main gate)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm regrowth
Zelkova ?serrata - presumed Keaki (E, fine one of 1.14m @1m/2007 near NE corner, but Owen Johnson identified it as a hybrid)

Conifers

- Abies grandis* – Grand Fir (1 in W, W of fountain lake, 2 along N flank of E)
Abies koreana – Korean Fir (1 in E nr large Tulip Tree)
Abies procera – Noble Fir (a young one in W, nr Indian Horse Chestnut)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (2 in E)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (including a Blue Atlas Cedar ‘Glauca’ nr the glass house)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (many fine ones, especially alongside the Parade)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (E a quite large one at E end)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several forms including a ‘Wisselii’ in E and a fine one by main gate)
Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki Cypress (mostly in E with fine ones by the toilets and in the NE corner)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (a ‘Filifera’ nr the underpass)
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (W, 2 nr fountain lake)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (one in garden of Willes Road Lodge House)
Juniperus chinensis – Chinese Juniper (close to Parade entrance)
Juniperus communis ‘Stricta’ Irish Juniper (a couple)
Juniperus scopulorum – Skyrocket Juniper (E, nr large Tulip Tree)
Juniperus squamata – Meyer’s Juniper (W, N of glass house)
 Possibly further junipers

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- Larix kaempferi* – Japanese Larch (E, nr Cut-leaved Lime)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (a fine one in W, W of fountain lake and a smaller one s of fountain lake)
Picea breweriana – Brewer Spruce (a young one in W nr the main entrance)
Picea pungens 'Glauca' – Blue Colorado Spruce (a young one in W nr main entrance)
Pinus cembra – Arolla Pine (W, one W of Glass House, a better one nearby died in 2008)
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (W, in a new shrubbery N of glass house, plus several other places)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (a large one E of glass house, further young *P. nigra* in W & S)
Pinus radiata – Monterey Pine (E, one in NE corner another behind café)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (several including an 'Aurea' in W nr the Caucasian Oak)
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (W, 2 nr fountain lake)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (some q large ones in W, also a young one in E by Willes Rd gate)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (W, 3 E of fountain lake, one quite large)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (several forms including a fine Westfelton Yew N of the glass house)
Tetraclinis articulata – Sandarac (E, beside northern path close to the large Tulip Tree – a large bush present in 2006 was gone in 2007 but some small ones remain nearby)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (including several nice ones in W along N edge, and a large layered one in E by café)
Wollemia nobilis – Wollemi Pine (a young one in E)
- Ginkgo biloba* – Maidenhair Tree (several including a large male in W, 2.47m GBH/2006, and a female specimen at NE corner of E)

TREES OF KERESLEY HOUSE, COVENTRY (2007)

An attractive historic property in NW Warwickshire with a Victorian garden that was designed in the 1840s with assistance from Joseph Paxton, who was a friend of the owners. Some very important mature tree specimens are represented, plus many rare and unusual young specimens, both within the historic garden and an adjacent field. The collection is particularly strong on Australian and New Zealand species. The site is private and cannot be viewed without permission of the owner. Species in italics are those on the owner's list but not seen by the author. Some may have been missed, others may have died since planting.



A rare Mountain Hemlock at Keresley House

Broadleaves

Acacia baileyana – Cootamundra Wattle

Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (a young 'Sinicum')

Acer griseum – Paper-bark Maple (young one)

Acer macrophyllum – Oregon Maple (a young one)

Acer pennsylvanica - Moosewood

Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (several forms including 'Drummondii' and 'Schwedleri')

Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including a magnificent specimen with lower trunk of 6.18m @ 90cm below low splits)

Acer trautvetteri – Trautvetter's Maple (a young one)

Aralia elata – Japanese Angelica Tree

Aralia spinosa – Devil's-Walkingstick

Albizia julibrissin – Pink Siris (a young one)

Amelanchier lamarckii 'Ballerina' – Snowy Mespil

Arbutus menziesii - Madrona

Betula papyrifera – Paper-bark Birch (var. 'Commutata')

Betula pendula – Silver Birch (including a 'Purpurea')

Betula pubescens – Downy Birch

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- Betula utilis* – Himalayan Birch (young ones)
Caragana arborescens – Pea Tree
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
Castanea sativa - Sweet Chestnut (a young variegated ‘*Asplenifolia Heterophylla*’)
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (including a Golden Bean ‘*Aurea*’)
Catalpa x erubescens – Hybrid Bean Tree (a young ‘*Purpurescens*’)
Ceanothus arboreus – *Feltleaf Ceanothus*
Cercidiphyllum japonica – Katsura (a young one)
Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree (a young one)
X Chitalpa tashkentensis – Chitalpa (a young one)
Cladrastis kentukea – Yellow-wood (two, one about 50 years old, the other young)
Cordyline australis – *Cabbage Palm*
Corylus avellana - Common Hazel (including a Contorted Hazel ‘*Contorta*’)
Cotinus coggygria – Smoke Bush
Crataegus laevigata – *Midland Hawthorn* (‘*Rosea Flore Plena*’)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Crinodendron hookerianum – Chile Lantern Tree (a young one)
Cydonia oblonga - *Quince*
Cytisus battandieri – Pineapple Broom
Davidia involucrata – Dove Tree (a young one)
Diospyros kaki – Kaki (a young one)
Eriobotrya japonica – Loquat (a young one)
Eucalyptus coccifera – *Mount Wellington Peppermint*
Eucalyptus gunnii – Cider Gum (a young one)
Eucalyptus nicholii – *Narrow-leaved Black Peppermint*
Eucalyptus pauciflora pauciflora – Cabbage Gum (young ones)
Eucalyptus perriniana – *Spinning Gum*
Euonymus europaeus – Spindle (including a specimen of ‘Red Cascade’, plus the bushy *E. alatus* and *E. grandiflorus*)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (various varieties, including one large grafted tree that produces a full range of foliage between Fern-leaved type and normal)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a couple of Golden Ash ‘*Jaspidea*’)
Griselinia littoralis – Papauma (a young one)
Gymnocladus dioica – Kentucky Coffee Tree (a young one)
Halesia carolina – *Snowdrop Tree*
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
Ilex aquifolium – Holly (several varieties including a fine ‘*Pendula*’)
Ilex x koehneana – *Chestnut-leaf Holly*
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Kalopanax septemlobus – Castor Aralia (young specimens of ‘*Maximowiczii*’)
Koelreuteria paniculata – Golden Rain Tree
Laburnum x watereri ‘*Vossii*’ – Voss’s Laburnum
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (a young variegated ‘*Albomarginata*’)
Liriodendron tulipifera – a fine one (3.54m GBH/2007)
Luma apiculata – *Chilean Myrtle*
Magnolia acuminata – Cucumber Tree (a magnificent tall specimen, 2.41m GBH/2007)
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (a young freestanding one just starting to produce flowers)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia (a couple, including a young ‘Black Tulip’)
Magnolia wilsonii – Wilson’s Magnolia (a young one)
Magnolia ‘Yellow Lantern’ – hybrid Magnolia ‘Yellow Lantern’ (a young one)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (including Cox’s and Greensleeves)
Malus ‘*Profusion*’ – *a purple crab*
Mespilus germanica - Medlar
Michelia doltsopa – Michelia (a young one)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (a young one)
Nothofagus dombeyi – Coigüe (a young one)
Nothofagus cunninghamia – Myrtle Beech
Olea europaea – Olive (a young one)

Osmanthus heterophyllus – Holly-leaved Osmanthus (an 'Argenteomarginatus')
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (a young one)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (a young one)
Photinia davidiana – Chinese Photinia
Photinia x fraseri – Red Tip Photinia
Pittosporum tenuifolium – Kohuhu (including a young 'Purpureum')
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus x jackii 'Aurora' – Variegated Poplar
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum (listed as 'Nigra')
Prunus domestica - Damson
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal laurel
Prunus persica - Peach
Pseudopanax crassifolia – a Lancewood (a young one)
Pseudopanax ferox – Toothed Lancewood (a young one)
Pseudopanax laetus – a Lancewood
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (a young one)
Pterostyrax hispida – Epaulette Tree (a young one)
Pyrus communis – Common Pear
Quercus acutissima – Japanese Chestnut Oak (a young one)
Quercus agrifolia – Californian Live Oak
Quercus castaneifolia - Chestnut-leaved Oak (a medium-sized grafted one plus a young one)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (mature ones plus a young variegated 'Argenteovariegata')
Quercus coccifera – Kermes Oak
Quercus coccinea – Scarlet Oak (a young one)
Quercus dentata – Daimyo Oak
Quercus falcata – Spanish Oak (a young one)
Quercus frainetto – Hungarian Oak
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (a medium-sized 'Crispa')
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak
Quercus imbricaria – Shingle Oak (a young one)
Quercus macrocarpa - Burr Oak (a young one)
Quercus nigra – Water Oak (a young one)
Quercus oglethorpensis – Oglethorpe Oak
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak (a young one)
 ?*Quercus pedunculiflora* – an unconfirmed oak from Estonia (a young specimen)
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak (some near the large Cucumber Tree)
Quercus phillyreoides – Ubame Oak (a young one)
Quercus ponticum – Armenian Oak
Quercus pyrenaica – Pyrenean Oak (a young one)
Quercus robur – English Oak (including a young 'Purpurescens' and 'Concordia')
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Quercus suber – Cork Oak
Quercus x turneri – Turner's Oak
Quercus variabilis – Chinese Cork Oak
Quercus velutina – Black Oak
Quercus wislizenii – Interior Live Oak (a young one)
Rhododendron – many sorts
Robinia pseudoacacia 'Frisia' – False Acacia 'Frisia')
Salix fargesii – Fargesii Willow
Sinocalycanthus chinensis – Chinese Allspice (a young one)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam ('Lutescens')
Sorbus aucuparia – Rowan
Sorbus folgneri – Folgnier's Whitebeam
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam
Sophora japonica – Pagoda Tree (a fine weeping one)
Sophora microphylla 'Sun King' – Kowhai 'Sun King' (a young one)
(Sophora prostrata – Little Baby – a shrubby *Sophora*)
Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' – Rowan 'Joseph Rock' (a young one)
Stewartia pseudocamellia – Deciduous Camellia (a young one)

Tamarix parviflora – a tamarisk
Tilia chingiana – a lime (a young one)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime
Trachycarpus fortunei – Chusan Palm (a young one, with *T. wagnerianus* also listed)
Trochodendron aralioides – Wheel Tree
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth)
Umbellularia californica – Californian Laurel (sucker growth from what was probably an old trunk)
Zanthoxylum simulans – Szechuan Pepper
Zelkova serrata – Keaki (a young one with very small leaves)

Conifers

Abies fraseri – Fraser Fir (a young one)
Abies grandis – Grand Fir (a young one)
Abies koreana – Korean Fir (a young one)
Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (a couple of young ones)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (a young one)
(*Araucaria heterophylla* – Norfolk Island Pine – a small potted one)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar
Cedrus atlantica ‘Glaucu’ – Blue Atlas Cedar (a fine one 4.70m @ 2m/2007 above a low side branch, also some ‘Fastigiata’)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (fine ones)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon
Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki Cypress (several varieties cited on site list)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (two magnificent specimens, a ‘Plumosa’ of 2.49m @ 80cm/2007 below a low split and ‘Squarrosa’ of 1.96m GBH/2007)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties)
Chamaecyparis thyoides – White Cypress
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (including a magnificent old specimen with 17 satellite trunks around a central, partially rotten trunk of 2.34m GBH/2007; also young specimens of various varieties including ‘Elegans’, ‘Vilmoriana’ and Bandai Sugi)
Cunninghamia lanceolata - Chinese Fir (a mature one of 1.54m GBH/2007, plus younger ones nearby)
Cupressus arizonica– Smooth Arizona Cypress (including a young specimen of a yellow-leaved form ‘Sulphurea’)
Hesperopeuce mertensiana – Mountain Hemlock (a fine one of 1.91m GBH/2007 around the main trunk above a low side branch)
Juniperus communis ‘Stricta’ – Irish Juniper
Juniper squamata ‘Meyeri’ - Meyer’s Juniper (a prostrate one)
Larix decidua – European Larch (a fine one, 3.52m GBH/2007)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (several young ones)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Pinus aristata – Bristlecone Pine
Picea breweriana – Brewer Spruce (a young one)
Pinus heldreichii – Bosnian Pine
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (a young one, apparently from Portugal)
Pinus nigra laricio – Corsican Pine (a young one)
Pinus parviflora – Japanese White Pine (a young one)
Pinus patula – Jelecote Pine (a young one)
Pinus peuce – Macedonian Pine (a young one)
Pinus pinea – Stone Pine (several young ones)
? *Pinus ponderosa* – Possible Ponderosa Pine (a young one, but shoots bloomed like *P. jeffreyi* so requires further investigation)
Pinus radiata – Monterey Pine (a young one)
Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (a young one)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (a young one)
Platycladus orientalis – Oriental Thuja
(*Podocarpus nivalis* – Alpine Totara, a prostrate conifer)

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- Podocarpus totara – Totara (a young one)
Sciadopitys verticillata – Umbrella Pine (a young one)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (including one with 8 satellite trunks around a main trunk of 3.65m GBH/2007)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Redwood/Wellingtonia (largest 6.60m GBH/2007)
Taxus buccata – Common Yew
Thuja occidentalis – *Eastern White Cedar*
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (a couple of very fine layered ones)
Thujopsis dolabrata – Thujopsis (several young ones)
Tsuga canadensis – *Eastern Hemlock*
Tsuga heterophylla – Western Hemlock (a young one)
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – *Nootka Cypress*
- Dicksonia antarctica – Common Tree Fern (several)
Dicksonia fibrosa – Wheki Ponga
Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (one quite old but not especially large, another is a prostrate form, possibly a young 'Saratoga')

TREES OF KNOWLE PARK, KNOWLE (2006)

A public park with some unusual specimens such as Lobel's Maple and some exceptionally large Hybrid Black Poplars. Owned and managed by Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council. Unrestricted access.



A specimen of the scarce Lobel's Maple at Knowle Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer lobelii – Lobel's Maple (a couple in NE corner)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including some variegated ones)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- ?Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (young one)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (young ones)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including several Golden Ash 'Jaspidea')
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut
- ?Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab
- Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (including two very large ones by stream, largest 6.0m GBH/2006)
- Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
- Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including Pissard's Plum 'Pissardii')
- ?Prunus 'Kanzan' – a Japanese Cherry (flowers need checking)
- Prunus spinosa - Blackthorn

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Pyrus communis – Common Pear
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
?*Sorbus decipiens* – a service tree (a difficult species to confirm)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (NW corner)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth by Lodge Rd)

Conifers

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (NE corner)
Chamaecyparis pisifera 'Plumosa' – Sawara Cypress
Cupressus macrocarpa – Monterey Cypress (a fairly large one 2.31m GBH/2006 in NE corner)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (several in NW corner)
Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (several)
Pinus contorta – Lodgepole Pine (several at NW edge, largest 1.87m GBH/2006)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (beside Lodge Rd)
Pinus scotica – Scots Pine
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (NW corner)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew

TREES OF LEAMINGTON SPA CEMETERY (2006)

A large public cemetery beside Brunswick Street dating from 1868, owned by Warwick District Council. Some fine conifer specimens.



Meyer's Blue Juniper at Leamington Cemetery

Broadleaves

- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver maple (in far hedge)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (many fine ones around perimeter)
- Alnus glutinosa (in far hedge)
- Alnus incana (in far hedge)
- Amelanchier probably lamarckii – Snowy Mespil
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Buxus sempervirens – Box
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Catalpa speciosa – Western Catalpa (a fine one, 1.74m GBH/2006)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (mainly in hedge)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
- Laburnum sp – Laburnum (precise form needs checking)
- Malus – assorted apples
- Quercus robur – English Oak
- Populus, probably P. trichocarpa – Western Balsam Poplar (along N edge)
- Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum
- ?Prunus 'Kanzan' – a Japanese Cherry (blossom needs checking)
- Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear (a weak one in hedge)
- Salix alba – White Willow
- Sambucus nigra – Elder
- Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
- Sorbus glabrescens – Hubei Rowan
- Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam

?*Tilia cordata* (boundary trees, leaves look right but much aphid attack)
Tilia x europaea

Conifers

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle
Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (up to 4.3m/2006)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties)
Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki Cypress (several fine ones)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (several 'Plumosa')
Juniperus squamata – Meyer's Juniper
Pinus scotica – Scots Pine
Platycladus orientalis – Oriental Thuja (several)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (several varieties)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (several fine ones, largest 2.6m /2006)

TREES OF LONDON ROAD CEMETERY, COVENTRY

A large public cemetery owned by Coventry City Council with some fine Victorian conifers and broadleaves. The north section was designed by Sir Joseph Paxton on the site of an old quarry in c1844, and features an Anglican Chapel and Non-Conformist Chapel. This is the most interesting area for trees. The cemetery had to be extended in 1887 onto an area south of the railway line. It has a more conventional tree collection but retains a few trees of Victorian origin. Key: N - refers to the north sector, S - refers to the area south of the railway.



Sawara Cypress, London Road Cemetery

Broadleaves

- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple ‘Dissectum’ (S)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (largest 2.47m/2006)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Crataegus chrysoarpa – Fireberry Hawthorn (S, a young one by west footpath)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’, largest 4.26m /2006)
- Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash (several very large grafted ‘Lentiscifolia’, largest was in S, 3.64m GBH/2006 below graft and 4.35m above graft @ 2m but was felled by 2011, another one in N was 4.40m/2006 above graft, but with 3.11m below)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including Weeping Ash ‘Pendula’ and a Single-leaved Ash ‘Diversifolia’)
- Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (N, 2.74m @ 80cm/2007)
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (N & S with largest one in S, 4.62m GBH/2006)

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(*Populus x canadensis* 'Serotina Aurea' – Golden Poplar (several on opposite side of London Rd)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including Pissard's Plum 'Pissardii')
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus 'Spire' – Hybrid Cherry 'Spire' (S)
Prunus spp – further cherries that need checking including possible 'Kanzan'
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (N, a 'Crispa')
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (N)
Quercus trojas (Macedonian Oak) - check
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (S, largest 3.78m GBH/2006)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (N)
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' - Joseph Rock's Rowan (S)
Sorbus vilmorinii – Vilmorin's Rowan (several nr Bhutan Pine)
Sorbus sp – a further indet rowan (S)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (N)
Tilia tomentosa 'Petiolaris' – Silver Pendent Lime (many in N)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth, but a very large one died as late as 2000)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth)

Conifers

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (N, by chapel)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (N, several by chapel, largest 2.0m GBH/2006)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (including green form and Blue Atlas Cedar 'Glauca', largest 3.28m GBH/2006)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (N)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (various forms, including Erecta Viridis, 'Pembury Blue', 'Lutea' and type, largest 2.02m GBH/2006)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress 'Type', 'Plumosa', 'Plumosa Aurea' and 'Squarrosa' (some fine Plumosa, esp in N, largest 2.47m GBH/2006)
XCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (Castlewellan, N)
Cupressus macrocarpa - Monterey Cypress (a small yellow one in middle of S)
Juniperus squamata – Meyer's Blue Juniper (S)
Larix decidua – European Larch (N)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Pinus nigra laricio – Corsican Pine (N, by London Road, 2.48m GBH/2006)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (in middle of N)
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (fine one in N near main entrance, 2.87m GBH/2006)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (N)
Taxodium glyptostroboides – Swamp Cypress (N)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (various forms)
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar (S)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (about 20, largest measured 1.61m GBH/2006)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (S)

TREES OF MINERS WELFARE PARK, BEDWORTH (2007)

A large public park managed by Nuneaton & Bedworth Borough Council with some interesting specimens. Access during opening hours. Very close to Bedworth Cemetery which has further fine specimens. Records denoted by 'S' refer to specimens only found in the less formal southern part of the park.



Lawson Cypress 'Wisselii' at Bedworth's Miners Welfare Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple F
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (S, 'Goldsworth Purple')
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (S)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- ?Aesculus indica – Indian Horse Chestnut (at Black Bank teste Park Keeper)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch (the main birch in the formal gardens)
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (S)
- Catalpa bignonioides 'Aurea' – Golden Bean Tree
- Cordyline australis – Cabbage Palm (a young one)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (S)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (S)
- Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn
- Fagus sylvatica 'Purpurea' – Copper Beech
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (S)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (a row of young ones by Coventry Rd)

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Magnolia x soulangiana –Saucer Magnolia
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (a young one)
Pittosporum tenuifolium 'Purpureum' – Kohuhu (young ones near the Douglas Fir)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (including a Golden Poplar 'Serotina Aurea' in S)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum
?Prunus 'Kanzan' – a flowering cherry (F, type needs checking)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear (S)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (S)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (S)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder (S)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (F)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (several in S)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (a fine one by Coventry Rd)
Trachycarpus fortunei – Chusan Palm (a couple of young ones)

Conifers

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle
Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties including several fine 'Wisselii')
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (shrubby variety)
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Pseudotsuga menziesii - Douglas Fir (a large and small ones beside Coventry Rd)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (young ones by Coventry Rd)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (a young one)
Taxodium glyptostroboides – Swamp Cypress (a young one)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (including a hedge and 'Zebrina')
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (a young 'Argenteovariegatum')

TREES OF MORETON HALL, MORETON MORRELL (2006)

Moreton Hall is an imposing Georgian style mansion, built in the early 1900s. Wealthy American Charles Tuller Garland fell in love with the magnificent south Warwickshire countryside and arranged for the house to be built on a prime site overlooking the Avon valley. The older trees such as the Wellingtonia avenue and cedars presumably originate from his landscaping. The Hall now forms part of the Warwickshire College's Moreton Morell campus which concentrates on countryside-based education. Key: D – main drive, F – area in front of Hall, R – rear gardens, M – Meadow & woodland area W of Hall, E - main education complex s of Hall.



Part of the impressive Wellingtonia avenue at Moreton Hall

Broadleaves

- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (F, young)
- Acer griseum – Paper-bark Maple (F, young)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (R, some fine in the pond garden, several forms but none seem to be A. japonicum; also M)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (including 'Drummondii')
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer rufinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple (F, young)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (M)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Common Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (F, young)
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (F, young)
- Arbutus unedo – Strawberry Tree (F, young)
- Betula ermanii x pubescens – Erman's-Downy Birch hybrid (F, labelled as Erman's)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Buxus sempervirens – Box (R)
- ?Catalpa bignonioides – possible Indian Bean Tree (F, a young)
- Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura Tree (F)
- Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree (F)
- ?Cornus sanguinium – Common Dogwood (F, check)
- Corylus maxima 'Purpurea' – Purple Filbert (F, young)
- Cotinus coccygria – Smoke-bush (F, purple & green forms)
- ?Crataegus x lavallei – possible Hybrid CockspurThorn (F, young one but check)

Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
 ?*Eucalyptus gunnii* – possible Cider Gum (F)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech ‘*Purpurea*’)
Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash (M)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash, including a Single-leaved Ash ‘*Diversifolia*’ in M
Fraxinus pennsylvanica – Red Ash (M)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (F)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (F, young, and an older one in field NW of M)
Koelreuteria paniculata – Golden Rain Tree (F, a young)
Laburnum sp – a laburnum (F, species not checked)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (F)
 ?*Morus alba* – possible White Mulberry (F, a young)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (F)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (F)
Populus alba – White Poplar (F)
Populus x canadensis “*Serotina Aurea*” – Golden Poplar (nr M)
Populus x jackii ‘*Aurora*’ – Variegated Poplar (SW corner of M)
Prunus cerasifera ‘*Pissardii*’ – Pissard’s Plum (F, R)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (R)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
 ?*Prunus spinosa* – Blackthorn (check)
Quercus robur – English Oak (M)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (F)
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (D)
Salix sp indet – an unidentified willow (F)
Sophora japonica – Pagoda Tree (F, young ‘*Pendula*’)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (F, young)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (F)
Sornus cashmiriana – Kashmir Rowan (E)
Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (E)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (R)
Salix pekinensis ‘*Tortuosa*’ – Corkscrew Willow (R, two fine ones, largest about 2.50m GBH adjusted for lean)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (M)
Sorbus sargentiana – Sargent’s Rowan (F, a young)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (D, M)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (F, E)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (D, regrowth)

Conifers

?*Abies numidica* – possible Algerian Fir (R, foliage & cones too high to check easily)
Cedrus atlantica ‘*Glauca*’ – Blue Atlas Cedar (fine ones in F, M)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (an ‘*Aurea*’ in M)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (various forms, including a fine *Ercta Viridis* in R)
XCupressocyparis leylandii – *Leylandii* (R, a couple of varieties)
 ?*Larix kaempferi* – possible Japanese Larch (F, young)
Picea pungens ‘*Glauca*’ – Blue Colorado Spruce (F)
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (M, several)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (M, R)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (M)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (a magnificent avenue of 76 trees in D, said to be the longest in Britain, though the trees are mostly under 5m GBH/2006 and probably date from the early 20th century)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (F, young)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (F, including ‘*Zebrina*’ and a hedge)

TREES OF NEWBOLD REVEL, BRINKLOW (2006)

An attractive estate used as a training and conference centre by HM Prison Service. It features much Victorian planting and landscaping plus some interesting planting choices in more recent times. There is no public access within the grounds proper (permission must be sought for entry) though several public footpaths skirt the site. The list covers the more formal gardens and campus areas, but not the nearby woods and fields. A number of species noted in 1976 such as Spanish Fir and Noble Fir appear to have been lost since.



Nootka Cypress, Newbold Revel

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer capillipes – Red Snake-bark Maple (garden)
- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (amongst buildings)
- Acer griseum – Paperbark Maple (one in garden)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (gardens)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (several forms)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (dominating the woodlands, also a large one beyond sports field 4.37m GBH/2006)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (in garden)
- Aesculus hippocastanea – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (many beside lake)
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (near car park)
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil (garden)
- ?Betula papyrifera – Paperbark Birch (possible young one in car park)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch (beside entrance drive)
- Buxus sempervirens – Common Box
- Carpinus betula – Hornbeam (several including a young 'Fastigiata' at end of sports field)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (young ones in at edge of sports field)
- Catalpa sp – Catalpas or Indian Bean Tree (several specimens)

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- Cercis siliquastrum* – Judas Tree (one in garden)
Cornus mas – Cornelian Cherry (near corner of sports field)
Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (near corner of sports field)
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel (beside entrance drive)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (one large specimens on 1.98m GBH/2006 found nr Hybrid Black Poplar)
Eucalyptus gunnii - Cider Gum (young one in garden)
? *Euonymus europaeus* – Common Spindle
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (one towards far end of sports field, another near car park)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (a large one near the main reception c2.80m GBH/2006)
Laburnum x watereri – Voss’s Laburnum
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (young ones)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (a couple)
? *Magnolia x soulangiana* – Saucer Magnolia
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (near garden)
Malus spp – various other apples and crabs, possibly including Pillar Apple *M. tschonoskii* (the fastigate apples N of the main buildings)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (garden)
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (young one in garden)
Ostrya carpinifolia – European Hop-hornbeam (one in garden)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (sports field)
Populus alba – White Poplar (a quite large one in garden)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (very large one at NW boundary 5.66m GBH/2006)
Populus nigra ‘Italica’ – Lombardy Poplar
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including Pissard’s Plum ‘Pissardii’)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus spp – further ornamental cherries
Rhus typhina – Stag’s–horn Sumac (garden)
Robinia pseudacacia – False Acacia (including some quite large ones and a small ‘Frisia’ in garden)
Quercus cerris – Turkey oak (young one at far end of sports field)
Quercus robur – English Oak (some large but not yet veterans)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Salix babylonica ‘Tortuosa’ – Corkscrew Willow (near corner of sports field)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (by lake)
Salix viminalis – Osier (near corner of sports field)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Whitebeam (playing field)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (garden)
? *Sorbus* ‘Joseph Rock’ – Joseph Rock’s Rowan (car park)
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime (a young one at far end of sports field)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (numerous, some quite large)
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (several specimens of type, plus a young Silver Pendent Lime ‘Petiolaris’ at end of sports field)
? *Ulmus* ‘Dodoens’ – Hybrid Elm, possibly ‘Dodoens’ (several quite large ones on sports field)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth in woods)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth)

Conifers

- Araucaria araucana* – Monkey Puzzle (in garden, 2.05m GBH/2006)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar, both greenish form and ‘Glauca’ Blue Atlas Cedar)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (several)

Catalogue of Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull Trees

- Cedrus libani* – Cedar of Lebanon (a medium-sized one in garden, much resembling that features on the Lebanese flag!)
- Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* – Lawson Cypress (various forms, mainly in gardens)
- Chamaecyparis obtusa* – Hinoki Cypress (a small 'Crippsii in car park)
- ?*Cryptomeria japonica* – Japanese red Cedar (seems to be a small specimen of one of the dwarf varieties near the car park Hinoki Crippsii)
- X *Cupressocyparis leylandii* – Leylandii (in hedge beside sports field)
- ?*Juniperus chinensis* – Chinese Juniper (in car park)
- Juniperus communis* 'Stricta' – Irish Juniper (in garden)
- Larix decidua* – European Larch
- Larix kaempferi* – Japanese Larch
- Picea abies* – Norway Spruce (within various tree belts)
- Picea breweriana* – Brewer Spruce (one beside car park)
- ?*Pinus mugo* – Mountain Pine (the likely identity of lots of newly planted pines around the buildings)
- Pinus nigra* – Austrian Pine (some fine ones up to 3.10m GBH/2006)
- Pinus sylvestris* – Scots Pine
- Pseudotsuga menziesii* – Douglas Fir (within various tree belts)
- Sequoia sempervirens* – Coast Redwood (several fine ones in gardens, largest 3.70m GBH/2006)
- Sequoiadendron giganteum* – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia – several fine ones, one of 6.83m GBH/2006 in gardens)
- Taxus baccata* – Common Yew (several types)
- Thuja plicata* – Western Red Cedar (some fine ones including 'Zebrina')
- Xanthocyparis nootkatensis* – Nootka Cypress (a couple of medium-sized ones in the gardens)

TREES OF NEWNHAM PADDOX, MONKS KIRBY (2007)

Capability Brown's first Warwickshire project. Designed between 1745 and 1753, whilst he was on loan from Stowe Park. It contains a number of specimens that may originate from his work, notably the 'weeping' Horse Chestnuts and the largest Common Limes and Beeches. The site comprises a former deer park (now mainly pasture), a more formal garden with lakes (the 'Art Park'), and a spinney called the 'pinetum' or 'wilderness' with a few redwoods and interesting broadleaved specimens of Victorian origin. Southern Japanese Hemlock is a particular rarity of the formal gardens. Owned and managed by the Denbigh family. Most of the land is private but some public footpaths skirt the parkland.

Key: DP – deer park, AP – art park, P - pinetum



One of the 'weeping' Horse Chestnuts at Newnham Paddock

Broadleaves

- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (AP)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (along N edge of P)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (a couple of 'Drummondii' near the timber house)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (the dominant tree in P with some quite large coppice stools, also a 'Variegata' in AP))
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (AP & DP)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (several very old 'weeping' ones within AP, DP and P, the largest of 4.89m @1m/2007 in P had just died when surveyed)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (near brick house)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (various places)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (an old one in DP by drive, younger ones elsewhere)
- Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (a couple near the timber house)
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (AP, by lower pool)
- Corylus avellana – Hazel (including a fine one with aerial roots in AP by lower pool)
- Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura (between houses)
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn

- Fagus sylvatica* – Beech (several large ones in AP, the largest of 5.53m GBH had just died fully by 2007)
- Fraxinus excelsior* – Ash (various places, including a 'Pendula' in AP)
- Gleditsia triacanthos* – Honey Locust (AP, a fine one, 1.29m GBH/2007)
- Ilex x altaclarensis* – Highclere Holly (AP)
- Ilex aquifolium* – Holly (including a fine, old, variegated weeping holly in AP)
- Juglans regia* – Common Walnut (AP)
- Laburnum anagyroides* – Common Laburnum (AP)
- Liriodendron tulipifera* – Tulip Tree (a couple of young ones near timber house)
- ?*Magnolia x soulangiana* – probable Saucer Magnolia (near timber house)
- Malus* sp – a grafted crab or apple of unknown type (near the large *Calocedrus*, 2.05m GBH/2007, below graft, but collapsed and dying in 2007)
- Platanus x hispanica* – London Plane (E edge of AP)
- Populus alba* – White Poplar (AP by lake, 2.53m GBH/2007)
- Populus x jackii* 'Aurora' – Variegated Poplar (a couple in AP)
- Populus nigra* 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar (AP)
- Prunus avium* – Wild Cherry (including a quite large one 3.05m @ 30cm in AP)
- Prunus cerasifera* - Myrobalan (Cherry) Plum
- Prunus domestica* - Damson
- Prunus laurocerasus* – Cherry Laurel
- Prunus lusitanica* – Portugal Laurel
- ?*Prunus padus* – possible Bird Cherry
- ?*Prunus* 'Spire' – probable *Prunus* 'Spire' (two in AP, largest 1.08m @ 1m/2007)
- Pyrus salicifolia* – Willow-leaved Pear (AP)
- Quercus cerris* – Turkey Oak (near entrance drive and houses)
- Quercus ilex* – Holm Oak (beside house)
- Quercus robur* – English Oak (largest 5.57m GBH/2007 in field E of AP, once had a tree house that allegedly inspired the 'Tree Top' safari camp in Kenya)
- Quercus rubra* – Red Oak (up to 4.50m GBH/2007 in AP)
- Robinia pseudoacacia* – False Robinia 'Frisia' (AP)
- Salix* ?*alba* – probable White Willow (AP)
- Salix caprea* – Goat Willow (various places)
- Salix* sp – an indet willow (lakeshore of AP, downy shoots, large stipules, moderately narrow leaves)
- Sambucus nigra* - Elder
- Sorbus aria* – Common Whitebeam (AP)
- Sorbus vilmorinii* – Vilmorin's Rowan (between house near Katsura)
- Tilia cordata* – Small-leaved Lime (AP, several young trees within the short lime avenue)
- Tilia x europaea* – Common Lime (largest 4.46m GBH/2007 near Monks Kirby gate)
- Tilia platyphyllos* – Broad-leaved Lime (an avenue in AP, largest 4.68m GBH/2007)
- Zelkova serrata* – Keaki (one in P near bonfire area, 1.63m GBH/2007, strongly leaning)

Conifers

- Abies grandis* – Grand Fir (a double-trunked one along E edge of AP, 2.60m GBH/2007)
- Abies nordmanniana* – Caucasian Fir (fine one in AP, 2.30m GBH/2007)
- Calocedrus decurrens* – Incense Cedar (two, largest near timber house 4.78m GBH/2007 plus a smaller one at S end of AP)
- Cedrus atlantica* 'Glauca' Blue Atlas Cedar (one near timber cottage, plus a small 'Glauca Pendula' at S end of AP)
- Cedrus deodara* – Deodar (S end of AP and near timber house)
- Cedrus libani* – Cedar of Lebanon (beside house)
- Chamaecyparis lawsoniana* – Lawson Cypress (several forms, some very fine specimens, including a tall 'Lutea' in the Art Park)
- X Cupressocyparis leylandii* – Leylandii
- Cryptomeria japonica* – Japanese Red Cedar (several in AP, largest 2.29m GBH/2007)
- Larix decidua* – Common Larch (some fine ones in AP, largest 2.61m GBH/2007)
- Juniperus chinensis/virginiana* – Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar (several fine ones in AP, largest 1.60m @ 30cm/2007, but species requires confirmation)
- Picea abies* – Norway Spruce (AP, P, around houses)

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- Picea pungens* 'Glauca' Blue Colorado Spruce (one near large Incense Cedar, 1.72m GBH/2007)
- Pinus nigra* – Austrian Pine and possibly Corsican too (some fine ones in AP, largest 3.07m GBH/2007)
- Pinus sylvestris* – Scots Pine (some fine ones in AP, largest 3.02m GBH/2007)
- Pinus wallichiana* – Bhutan Pine (one of 2.30m GBH/2007 in P, another one just lost in AP)
- Pseudotsuga menziesii* – Douglas Fir (a fine one in AP, 2.43m GBH/2007)
- Sequoia sempervirens* – Coast Redwood (one on P)
- Sequoiadendron giganteum* – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (largest measured 6.01m GBH/2007)
- Taxus baccata* – Common Yew (including a fine one in AP between two pools, 4.60m @ base /2007)
- Thuja plicata* – Western Red Cedar (some fine ones, including a trunked one of 3.36m GBH/2007 in AP and some old, layered ones)
- Tsuga sieboldii* – Southern Japanese Hemlock (AP west of lower pool, three trunks possibly from one rootstock, the largest trunk 1.67m @ 0.2m/2007, becoming 1.22m @ 1.5m above a low split)

TREES OF PACKINGTON PARK (2007)

Packington Hall stands in a park of approximately 300 acres, with a deer park, fisheries and the Forest of Arden Golf Course. The grounds were laid out by Capability Brown and his plans of 1751 are kept in the house, though a Medieval deer park already existed here and the oldest oaks originate from this period (the largest are at least 500 years old). The Hall, built in 1693, is in the Italian Renaissance style, with interior design by Joseph Bonomi. It is now the home of the Earl of Aylesford. A formal garden/arboretum occurs west of the Hall and contains many fine and unusual 18th and 19th century specimens. The site is private – access strictly by permission.

Key: G – garden/arboretum area west of the Hall, P – the deer park E and NE of the Hall (which contains a nationally significant holding of veteran trees, mainly oaks), GC – the Forest of Arden Golf Course (ditto), S - the area south of the Hall across the lake.



The formal gardens beside Packington Hall featuring a Swamp Cypress in the foreground

Broadleaves

- Acer negundo – Box Elder (G)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (G)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (various places, including one of 3.15m @ 30cm below a very low fork and another of 2.91m GBH/2006 in S)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (various places, including a fine one of 4.38m GBH/2006 in field W of The Wilderness)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (G)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (G)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (mainly lake margins and damper areas)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (various places)
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch (various places, including one of 1.85m GBH/2006 in S)
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (G, some young ones beside lake)
- Buxus sempervirens – Box (G)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (G)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (various places, including a very large one in G, 6.95m GBH/2006 above a layered limb and a 7.36m/2007 specimen in P along N edge of Church Wood)
- Cercis canadensis 'Forest Pansy' – Redbud 'Forest Pansy' (S, a young one by the footbridge)

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- Cercis siliquastrum* – Judas Tree (a very fine one directly N of the Hall complex, main stem 2.12m GBH/2006)
?*Cornus controversa* – possible Table Dogwood (G, a young one)
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (G)
Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (G)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (various places, including a large one in G, 2.10m GBH/2006 @ 30cm)
Crataegus sp – an unidentified thorn in G, possibly an aberrant Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn (*C. persimilis*)
Davidia involucrata – Dove Tree (S, a young one just S of lake)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including a very fine 5.09m GBH/2006 specimen in P, also a 4.57m/2006 one with a tree house in G, and a young 'Pendula' in G)
Frangula alnus – Alder Buckthorn (G)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (a very old one, 5.08m/2007, in 'The Ash Beds')
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (G, including a 2.68m GBH/2006 specimen, plus a few others elsewhere in Park, largest measured 2.98m)
Laburnum sp – a laburnum (G, species not checked)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (G)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (G, S)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (G)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (some fine ones in G and P close to the Hall, largest measured 5.19m GBH/2006)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (Church Wood)
Populus canescens – Grey Poplar (G)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (various places)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (G)
Pyrus communis – Common Pear (G, P, beside track to North Lodge)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (G)
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (a massive 'William Lucombe' in G, 5.79m GBH/2006)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (G)
Quercus robur – English Oak (many fine veterans in P & GC, largest measured 8.77m GBH/2007 in an enclosure W of the Old Hall, largest in G, 6.08m/2006)
Quercus suber – Cork Oak (G, 2.13m GBH/2006, but crown damaged)
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron (various places)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (G, plus P near to Hall)
Rhus typhina – Stag's-horn Sumac (G)
Salix alba – White Willow (P)
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (some exceptionally large ones on the Scout's Land in the NE of the Park, largest 4.02@20cm/2007)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow (mainly lake margins and damper areas)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (P, e.g. Church Wood)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (around Hall Pool)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (S)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (young ones in G)
Sorbus tormentalis – Wild Service Tree (P, just SE of Hall)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (many fine ones mainly in G & S, some may date back to Capability Brown)
Tilia tomentosa 'Petiolaris' – Silver Pendent Lime (young ones in G)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (G, some fine ones, largest 4.62m @ 1m below a low fork)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in various places)

Conifers

- Abies pinsapo* – Spanish Fir (G, 2.06m GBH/2006)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (several in G, largest 4.35m GBH/2006 planted by Princess of Wales in 1874)

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- Cedrus atlantica* 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar (G)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (G)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (some fine ones, mainly in G, largest measured 6.15m GBH/2006 near garden Spinney, possibly some 'Glauca' in G too)
X *Cupressocyparis leylandii* – Leylandii (some N of the Hall complex)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (G, also by A45 entrance, various forms)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (G, young)
Cupressus sempervirens – Italian Cypress (G, 1.48m GBH/2006 plus a recently dead one nearby)
Juniperus chinensis/virginiana – Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar (a couple in G, but species requires confirmation)
Larix decidua – European Larch (various places, largest measured 2.99 in field just S of lake)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (S, young ones just S of lake)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (Garden Spinney)
Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (Garden Spinney, including a tall one of 1.80m GBH/2006)
Pinus nigra – Austrian/Corsican Pine (various places, including a fine 3.06m specimen in G)
Pinus pinea – Stone Pine (G)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (S, Church Wd etc)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (G, S of Hall, quite young)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (various places, largest measured in G was 7.39m GBH/2006, also a rare 'Aurea' near Garden Spinney)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (G, two fine ones directly W of Hall, 3.45 & 3.27m GBH/2006)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (mainly G)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (G, a large layered one towards Garden Spinney)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (G)

TREES OF PRIORY PARK, WARWICK (2010)

A large public park occupying the grounds of a former 12th Century priory (the Priory of Saint Sepulchre) and subsequently the grounds of a mansion occupied by the Earl of Warwick (16th Century) and a royal gardener (Henry Wise, 18th Century). Some of the oldest English Oaks may date from this latter period, though the largest Beech, Sweet Chestnut and Horse Chestnut appear to be younger. The area was acquired by Warwickshire County Council in 1940 and was opened to the public in 1953. Much tree planting has occurred since, with some unusual planting choices that make for a diverse and interesting collection.

Zones: S - South of main footpath, E - new planting area in middle of E. side, H - Hilltop area, P - Nr Police Station entrance, R - alongside railway.



A fine Golden Rain Tree in full blossom at Priory Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (some nice ones, esp. S)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (E, young)
- Acer platanoides - Norway Maple (several varieties, largest 2.40m GBH/2006)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (E)
- Acer tataricum ‘Ginnala’ – Amur Maple (E, beside Foxglove Tree)
- Aesculus flava/glabra – either Yellow or Ohio Buckeye (E, need to check flowers/fruit)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (some fine ones)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (S)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (streamside)
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (various places)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (E)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (including a tall ‘Tristis’ in R)
- Buddleja davidii – Buddleia (beside Priory Rd)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (P)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (mainly H, some fine ones)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel

- Crataegus laevigata* – Midland Hawthorn (one at corner of park overlooking the Cape Rd bend, with another red-flowered one beside the police station)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (some fine ones, including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’)
Fraxinus angustifolia ‘Raywood’ – Claret Ash (E)
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a Golden Ash ‘Jaspidea’ nr east entrance)
Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (E, a young one)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (S)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (E)
Koelreuteria paniculata – Golden Rain Tree (S, a fine one, 1.03m GBH/2006)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (E)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (E)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple
Malus x zumi – Golden Hornet Apple (S)
Malus tschonoskii – Pillar Apple (a couple)
Malus spp – various other apples (S, C)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble (a fine one, S)
Ostrya carpinifolium – European Hop-hornbeam (C/S - a couple of young ones)
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (E)
Platanus x hispanica – London plane (E, a young one)
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (R, 3 tall ones overlooking railway station)
Populus nigra ‘Italica’ – Lombardy Poplar (R & S)
Populus tremula – Aspen (beside CRO)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
(*Prunus cerasifera* – Myrobalan Plum (S; also a Pissard’s Plum ‘Pissardii’ in adjacent garden nr P)
Prunus mahaleb – St Lucie Cherry (several beside Priory Rd)
Pyrus communis – Common Pear (several including a fine one, H)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (a young one north of E)
Quercus robur – English Oak (some fine ones, largest 5.25m GBH/2005 beside lane leading to CRO)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (H, some large ones, largest 5.18m GBH/2006)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (various places with some particularly old ones in H, largest 4.66m @ 1m/2007, though the Hon. Maynard Greville reported one here of 4.87m/1957)
Salix alba – White Willow (by brook)
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (beside Priory Rd & H)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (by brook)
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (P)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (E)
Sorbus cashmiriana – Kashmir Rowan (E, near the Common Rowan)
Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (E, near the Common Rowan, and with Common Rowan growth near base – compare the buds)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (P, two fine ones)
Tilia americana – American Lime (two quite large ones behind Police Station)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (young one in E)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (some very tall ones)
Tilia platyphyllos – Large-leaved Lime (P, one facing Priory Rd immediately beside the police station amongst some Common Limes)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth in various places)
?Ulmus minor minor – possible Smooth-leaved Elm (R)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in various places)
Ulmus sp – a disease-resistant elm but not Sapporo Autumn Gold (S)
Zelkova serrata – Keaki (E)

Conifers

- Abies grandis* – Grand Fir (a medium-sized one near the CRO)

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Abies homolepis – probable Nikko Fir (a young one behind the police station, shoots grooved but most needles pointed as per the Warwick Cemetery specimen of the same age)

Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (young ones of green variety and Blue Atlas Cedar 'Glauca' in H)

?*Cedrus libani* - Cedar of Lebanon (a young specimen in H, requires confirmation)

?*Cedrus deodara* - Deodar (a young one in H? check)

Juniperus sp (S)

Pinus jeffreyi – Jeffrey Pine (a young one along S edge now producing cones)

Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (H, a fine one)

Pinus pinaster – Maritime Pine (a young one with a damaged crown not far from the young *P. strobus*.)

Pinus radiata – Monterey Pine (a collapsed but otherwise healthy one just S of the tall Corsican Pine)

Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (S, a young one but producing cones)

Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (2 small sickly ones)

**TREES OF THE PUMP ROOM PARK (P) AND YORK WALK (Y) & VICTORIA PARK (V)
LEAMINGTON SPA (2007)**

A more or less continuous belt of public parkland alongside the River Leam, east of Jephson Gardens with a reasonable assemblage of trees. Managed by Warwick District Council.



Tree of Heaven, Victoria Park

Broadleaves

- Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (several in Y, plus a large one in V, 2.70m GBH/2007)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (Y)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (some fine 'Schwedleri' in Y, largest 2.34m GBH/2007)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (a fine one in Y near Dale Street)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (P, plus some fine ones in V, largest 3.45m GBH/2007)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (P, V)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (many in V mostly alternated with Robinia, also suckering in places)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (Y)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (alongside river)
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (Y)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (Y)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (Y)
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn ('Paul's Scarlet' and 'Punicea')
- Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn (Y)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including fine Copper Beech 'Purpurea' and Fern-leaved Beech 'Aspleniifolia' in V)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (Y, V)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (Y)
- Populus alba 'Pyramidalis' – Bolle's Poplar (two in P, largest 2.57m GBH/2006)
- ?Populus x jackii – a Balsam Poplar (Y, by river)

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Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus mahaleb – St Lucie Cherry (Y, directly S of footpath, 1.45m GBH@ 50cm below forks)
Prunus spp – possible further cherries
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (V)
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (V, a fine 'Crispa' of 3.23m @ 80cm/2007 by the underpass)
Quercus macranthera – Caucasian Oak (Y, several young ones beside footpath)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (many in V, another in Y)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (Y)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (Y, regrowth)
Ulmus 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' – an elm (P, facing library entrance)

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (V)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (P & V)
Pinus nigra laricio – Corsican Pine (two in P)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (V)
(no yews?)

TREES OF RAGLEY HALL AND PARK (2011)

The family home of the Marquess and Marchioness of Hertford. The Hall was designed by Robert Hooke in 1680, and the gardens surrounding it by Robert Marnock in 1873, and these can be visited during opening hours (entrance fee). The gardens contain many fine trees, notably a very large Yew and fine Persian Ironwood. The 400 acre Park surrounding the Hall (Ragley Park) was modified by Capability Brown in the 1750s and contains some additional species and many fine veteran English Oaks, Common and Broad-leaved Limes and Field Maples. A few of the trees predate Brown's work, notably a huge Broad-leaved Lime near the cricket pitch (possibly the national champion) and a nearby oak of over 8 metres girth, both of which are likely to exceed 500 years. All records relate to the Gardens unless stated.



The giant Broad-leaved Lime of Ragley Park

Broadleaves

- Acer cappadocicum – Cappadocian Maple
- Acer griseum – Paper-bark Maple
- Acer japonicum – Downy Japanese Maple
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (including Drummondii and purple forms)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including variegated forms)
- Acer rufinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Common Horse Chestnut
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch including a fine 'Youngii')
- Buxus sempervirens - Box
- Carpinus betula – Hornbeam (including 'Fastigiata')
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura
- Cordyline australis – Cabbage Palm
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (including a Corkscrew Hazel)
- Corylus maxima – Purple Filbert

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Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (including ‘Punicea’ and ‘Punicea Flore Plena’)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn (a young one)
Davidia involucrata – Dove Tree (a young one)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper and some young ‘Rohanii’)
Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including Weeping Ash)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
Ilex aquifolium – Holly (various varieties)
Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (a young one)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Laburnum sp – a Laburnum (some are clearly Common Laburnum, *L. anagyroides*)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip tree
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (beside House)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple
Malus spp – various further apples or crabs (including a possible Hubei Crab of 1.81m GBH/2007)
Mespilus germanica – Medlar (a young)
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (a young one)
Parrotia persica - Persian Ironwood (a fine one, 1.86m @1m/2005)
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (a young one)
Photinia x fraseri - Red-tip Photinia
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
?*Populus x jackii* – a Balsam Poplar (short broad leaves)
Populus tremula – Aspen (in the park, recent planting)
Prunus avium - Cherry
Prunus cerasifera ‘Pissardii’ – Pissard’s Plum
Prunus domestica - Damson
Prunus ‘Kanzan’ – a Japanese Cherry
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Cherry
Prunus x subhirtella ‘Autumnalis’ – Winter Cherry
Pyrus salicifolia - Willow-leaved Pear
Quercus cerris – Turkey oak
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Rhododendron ponticum - Rhododendron
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sophora japonica – Pagoda Tree (3.61m GBH/2007, recently topped)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (seemingly all ‘Lutescens’, largest 1.97m GBH/2007)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus glabrescens – Hubei Rowan (largest 0.96m GBH/2007)
Sorbus torminalis – Wild Service (a couple)
Sorbus vilmorinii – Vilmorin’s Rowan
Tamarix gallica - Tamarisk
Tilia cordata – several in the park, various ages, the largest 5.13m GBH/2007
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (some very fine ones, especially in the Park, largest girth 6.15m @ ground level/2007)
Tilia platyphyllos - Broad-leaved Lime (numerous fine ones, both in Garden and Park, including a monstrous pollard in woodland near the cricket pitch, 10.20m around base/2007, with a GBH of 8.30m adjusted for collapsed trunk)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm regrowth
Ulmus minor ‘Vulgaris’ – English Elm regrowth

Conifers

- Abies koreana* – Korean Fir (young one)
Abies procera – Noble Fir (a large one, 2.89m GBH/2007)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (mostly Blue Atlas Cedar 'Glauca' in Gardens and Park, one in garden 4.36m GBH/2007)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (various types)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (some in Park)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Picea breweriana – Brewer Spruce (a medium-sized one)
Picea pungens 'Glauca' – Blue Colorado Spruce
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (type form by lake, a 'Glauca' in the garden)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia, some large ones)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress
Taxus baccata – Yew (various cultivars and including one very large specimen 5.70m GBH/2006)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (some fine ones)
Tsuga canadensis – Eastern Hemlock
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (a young 'Pendula')
- Ginkgo biloba* – Maidenhair Tree (a couple of young ones)

Important trees in adjacent parkland

- Largest English Oak, 8.31m GBH/2007 (in wood S of cricket area, several others exceed 6m)
Largest Broad-leaved Lime, 10.20m @ base/2007 (a huge pollard in wood S of cricket area, probably the national champion)
Largest London Plane, 4.90m GBH/2007 (near main entrance)
Largest Common Lime, 5.67m GBH/2007 (S of Arrow Farm)
Largest Horse Chestnut, 5.74m GBH/2007 (by entrance drive approaching Hall)
Largest Field Maple, 2.90m GBH/2007 (by entrance to Park Cottage)
Largest Beech, 5.36m GBH/2007 (in E section of Park)

TREES OF RIVERSLEY PARK, NUNEATON (2006)

A popular municipal park on the just south of Nuneaton town centre beside the R. Anker. The park contains a good variety of trees including some important specimens (e.g. the large Bolle's (White) Poplar. Owned and managed by Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council.



Bolle's (White) Poplar, Riversley Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer cappadocicum – Cappadocium Maple (some fine ones up to 2.50m GBH/2006)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (by pool)
- Acer platanoides – Norway maple (several varieties)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Aesulus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Common Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (by river)
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula utilis 'Jacquemontii' – Himalayan Birch (young)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (young)
- Cornus sp – a dogwood
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Davidia involucrate – Dove Tree
- Elaeagnus angustifolia – Oleaster (the spiny bush resembling an untidy P. salicifolia close to the bend in Clinic Drive, another smaller specimen at SW of the park too)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including 'Jaspidea' – Golden Ash)

Ilex europaea - Holly
?*Juglans nigra* – Black Walnut (according to leaflet but not found)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree
Malus sp – an apple (near the river bridge)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree
Photinia sp – a photinia
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus alba 'Pyramidalis' - Bolle's (White) Poplar (a very good one, 2.68m GBH/2006)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum
Prunus 'Kanzan' – a Japanese Cherry
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus subhirtella – Winter Cherry
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (young)
Quercus coccinea – Scarlet Oak
?*Quercus ilex* – Holm Oak (according to leaflet but not found)
Quercus robur – English Oak
?*Quercus rubra* – Red Oak (needs confirming)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (including 'Frisia' – Golden Robinia)
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea or *cinerea* – Goat or Grey Willow (needs checking)
?*Salix fragilis* – Crack Willow (needs confirming)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Salix sp. – an indet willow beside river close to Museum
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam
?*Tilia x euchlora* – Crimean Lime – possible specimens beside path to Attleborough Road
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia tomentosa 'petiolaris' – Silver Pendent Lime (one by river)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in hedges)
Zelkova serrata – Keaki (SE corner)

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar
Chamaecyparis obtusa 'Nana Gracilis' – Hinoki Cypress var (beside Dove Tree)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (two forms: Haggerston Grey near A444, Castlewellan Gold near Clinic Drive)
Juniperus chinensis/virginiana – Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar (near Bolle's Poplar, species requires confirmation)
Larix sp – a larch (species to be checked)
Picea pungens 'Glauca' – Blue Colorado Spruce (young one near pool)
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (shrubby form - young ones by pool)
Pinus nigra probably ssp *nigra* – Austrian Pine
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (young one near A444)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (including Irish Yew)

(*Ginkgo biloba* – Maidenhair Tree, a small one present in 2005, lost by 2006)

TREES OF SPRINGFIELD HOUSE, TEMPLE BALSALL (2007)

A historic property with a good selection trees, especially conifers, many dating back to Victorian landscaping, also some interesting more recent additions and some near-veteran oaks in and around the site. The site is managed by Birmingham City Council and used as an environmental education centre for children. Access strictly by permission.



Blue Atlas Cedar, Springfield House

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- ?Betula papyrifera – Paperbark Birch (walled garden, but may be a young Himalayan Birch B. utilis)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Catalpa sp – a catalpa or bean tree (young, flowers need checking)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Cotinus coggygria – Smoke-bush
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Eucalyptus ?gunnii – Cider Gum? (walled garden)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech Including Copper Beech 'Purpurea')
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a Weeping Ash 'Pendula' in walled garden)
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (including a 'Ferox' by the giant Western Red Cedar)
- Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (a very old one at SE corner beside pool)
- Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (walled garden)
- Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
- Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
- Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel

Catalogue of Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull Trees

Prunus padus – Bird Cherry
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak (a fully deciduous, non-grafted one with non-corky bark, behind house – possibly a back cross with Turkey Oak).
Quercus robur – English Oak (largest one in centre is 6.60m GBH/2007 and a 6.90m/2007 specimen occurs in field just N of centre)
?*Quercus x rosea* – a possible hybrid oak (close to main entrance)
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron
Rhus typhina – Stag's-horn Sumac
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea 'Kilmarnock' – Weeping Sallow (young one on main lawn)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia 'Aspleniifolia' – Cut-leaved Rowan (walled garden)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Ulmus 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' – an elm (several in walled garden area)

Conifers

Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (2.58m GBH/2006)
Cedrus atlantica 'Glaucua' – Blue Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara - Deodar
?*Cedrus libani* – Cedar of Lebanon (young one, may be *C. atlantica*)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several forms)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa' and 'Squarrosa'
Juniperus communis – Irish Juniper 'Stricta' in shrubbery near house, another form, possibly *J. communis*, in walled garden)
Juniperus scopulorum – 'Skyrocket' Juniper (walled garden)
Larix eurolepis – Dunkeld Larch (two large ones by the Weymouth Pine, largest 2.74m GBH in 2006 but mutilated in 2007, possibly a smaller one in walled garden)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Picea pungens – Blue Colorado Spruce
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (a small non-prostrate one in SE corner of walled garden)
Pinus nigra nigra – Corsican Pine
Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (a fine one at edge of main lawn, 2.08m GBH/2006)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (several fairly large ones)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (some very large ones, some self-layered, largest 7.57m GBH/2006)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (including a huge multi-layered specimens in corner of lawn, main trunk 2.76m/2007)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (young one on lawn)

TREES OF ST NICHOLAS PARK & CHURCH, WARWICK (2007)

A large public park owned and managed by Warwick District Council. It contains a good range of familiar species plus some fine specimens of some more unusual ones, especially at the more formal Castle end. The Double Wild Cherry 'Plena' near the boat house is the national champion for this form. C - denotes trees in the churchyard only.



A Chinese Flowering Cherry at St. Nicholas Park

Broadleaves

- Acer japonicum – Smooth Japanese Maple (C, a fine one, 1.96m @ 10cm/2007)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (several including a fine one near the café)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Acer tataricum 'Ginnala' – Amur Maple (C)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (including a 'Plantierensis' by river)
- Aesculus glabra – Ohio Buckeye (near the Sitka Spruce)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch
- Buxus sempervirens – Box (C)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (C, two fine ones)
- Cercidophyllum japonicum – Katsura (near boat house)
- Cornus nuttallii – Pacific Dogwood (beside path leading from Emscote Rd)
- Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (Paul's Scarlet)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Hippophae rhamnoides – Sea Buckthorn (beside brook)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including an avenue of Copper Beech 'Purpurea')
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a Weeping Ash 'Pendula' in C)
- Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (two medium-sized ones in car park)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans nigra – Black Walnut

Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Koelreuteria paniculata – Golden Rain Tree
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
 ?*Magnolia x soulangiana* – probable Saucer Magnolia (C)
Magnolia sp – a second Magnolia with broad leaves and late flowers
Malus floribunda – Japanese Crab (two in C, another by café)
Malus ?*hupehensis* – possible Hubei Crab (near Banbury Rd entrance)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (one close to Emscote Rd entrance, another ‘Profusion’ in
 maon car park)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (some large ones beside path leading from
 Emscote Rd)
 ?*Populus x jackii* – a possible balsam poplar (in copse by river)
Populus nigra ‘Italica’ – Lombardy Poplar (largest is in the funfair, 4.84m GBH/2007)
Update cherry list
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (including a very large ‘Plena’ N of boating house, 3.44m
 GBH/2007 and some smaller ‘Plena’ by river)
Prunus ‘Accolade’ – Hybrid Cherry ‘Accolade’ (one in car park behind café)
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including some fine Pissard’s Plum ‘Pissardii’)
Prunus dulcis – Almond (near main entrance)
Prunus ‘Kanzan’ – a Japanese Cherry (various places, largest 2.15m GBH/2007)
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry
Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry (1.31m GBH/2006)
Prunus serrulata – Chinese Flowering Cherry (a fine flat-crowned ‘Albi-Plena’ by river, 1.65m
 GBH/2007)
Prunus ‘Tai Haku’ – Great White Cherry (a young one near Boating House)
Prunus spp - several further Japanese Cherries beside river, could include ‘Pink Perfection’
 and ‘Shirofugen’
Pyrus calleryana ‘Chanticleer’ – Chanticleer Pear
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Quercus robur – English Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (including ‘Frisia’)
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (those by the boating house are Salamon’s Weeping
 Willow ‘Salamonii’ up to 3.13m GBH/2007 and planted c1890 (based on photographs held
 by Warwick School), but some younger ‘Chrysocoma’ are present elsewhere)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (by toilets, fun fair etc)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam
Sorbus ‘Joseph Rock’ – Joseph Rock’s Rowan (one nr the Dawn Redwoods)
Sorbus sargentiana – Sargent’s Rowan (one near Emscote Rd entrance near the Keaki)
 ?*Tilia x euchlora* – Crimean Lime (possibly one in copse by river)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (at least one amongst the Common Limes)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm regrowth
Ulmus ‘Sapporo Autumn Gold’ – an elm (beside path leading from Emscote Rd)
Zelkova serrata – Keaki (several fine ones, largest measured 1.31m GBH/2006)

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica ‘Glauca’ – Blue Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (a fine one beside Emscote Rd entrance)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (C)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several big ones including a fine ‘Erecta
 Viridis’ near main entrance)
Cryptomeria japonica - Western Red Cedar (a couple of medium-sized ones)
XCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii

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- Juniperus scopulorum* – ‘Skyrocket’ Juniper (one beside stream)
Juniperus communis ‘Stricta’ – Irish Juniper (beside stream close to previous bush)
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (beside path leading from Emscote Rd)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (a couple near boat house)
Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (a fine one near river 2.05m GBH/2006, possibly another near café and in C)
Picea sp – a dwarf spruce in front garden of park cottage (several conical bushes)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar (directly W of café)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (as a hedge along brook, also fine ones in C)
- Ginkgo biloba* – Maidenhair Tree (a small one nr boat house)

TREES OF STONELEIGH ABBEY (2010)

One of Britain's finest stately homes with an 800 year history that started with Cistercian monks but has since seen visits by many famous individuals including Charles I, Queen Victoria and Jane Austen. The Abbey sits in 690 acres of parkland, which includes formal gardens immediately around the Abbey landscaped in part by Humphrey Repton in the late 1700s, a beautiful stretch of the Avon valley, woodland and pasture woodland. This tree list concentrates on the areas around the Abbey but notes some important trees nearby. Following a long period of occupancy by the Leigh family, the Abbey was recently acquired by a charitable trust, which has restored many parts and now leases private apartments. The gardens are open to the public from 10am – 5pm on certain days of the week (admission charges apply). Key: CP – public car park, T – terraced gardens facing the R. Avon, A – other gardens within the Abbey complex, E – riverside woodlands E of the terraced gardens, W – woodland block W of the terraced gardens, D – entrance drive, G – the woodland across the river Avon ('The Grove'), F – the fields alongside the entrance drive.



Weeping Willow, Japanese Red Cedar and Coast Redwood at Stoneleigh Abbey

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple (CP, T etc)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (some very tall ones in G)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (W)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (CP)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (mainly riverside)
- Arbutus unedo - Strawberry Tree (T, a couple at E end)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (E, W)
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch (E)
- Buxus sempervirens – Box (CP, including a variegated 'Aurea')
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (many in CP including a hedge)
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (T, nr gate house)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (various places)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (in various places, including Copper Beech 'Purpurea' and a very large one in G, 5.66m GBH/2007)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (various places)
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (E)

Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (various places, various forms including variegated ones and 'Ferox')

Juglans regia – Common Walnut (A)

Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (T)

Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (T, growing up the wall on the Abbey nr the green house)

Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia (A)

Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (A, a fine old one N of Abbey)

Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (several including a magnificent 5.94m GBH/2006 specimen by river in T and another of 5.28 at edge of CP)

Platanus orientalis – young one in A planted c2009

Populus alba – White Poplar (some fine ones up to 2.63m GBH/2007 at N end of larger river island)

Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (T, G)

Prunus domestica – Damson (E)

Prunus sp – Japanese Cherries (including probable 'Kanzan' plus at least one further variety)

Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (CP, W, E etc)

Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (T, N)

Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron (W)

Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (T and a 'Frisia' in A)

Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (A, E and G, some exceeding 4.5m GBH/2007)

Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (A, E, W, G)

Quercus robur – English Oak (including the County Champion of 9.24m GBH/2010 beside public car park, and others exceeding 5m GBH in E, G & F)

Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (riverside)

Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (T)

Salix viminalis – Osier (riverside)

Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (W, by river)

Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (E)

Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (E)

Sorbus torminalis – Wild Service Tree (E, W)

Stewartia pseudocamellia – Deciduous Camellia (a young one in T, planted c2009)

Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (a fine one 3.12m GBH/2006 in A nr the old Mulberry)

Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (a magnificent avenue of them along D)

Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (the main lime in CP)

Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (E, regrowth)

Conifers

Abies grandis – Grand Fir (E, medium-sized one by river, plus a patch of tall ones at S. end of G)

Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (T, a fine one 2.41m GBH/2006)

(*Calocedrus decurrens* – Incense Cedar (T, several young ones, removed 2009)

Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar (a medium-sized one in T)

Cedrus deodara – Deodar (T)

Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (a fine 'Glauca' by gate house, 5.73m GBH/2006 plus a smaller one in CP)

Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (T, G)

Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (T)

Picea abies – Norway Spruce (E, G)

Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (E)

Pinus sylvestris (E, largest 2.68m GBH/2006)

Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (G)

Sambucus nigra – Elder (E)

Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (T, W, G – the largest one measured was in G close to river, 5.46m GBH/2010)

Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (two fine ones in F nr cricket pitch)

Taxus baccata – Common Yew (various places, some quite old, some Irish Yews 'Hibernica')

Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (T)

Tsuga heterophylla – Western Hemlock (G)

TREES OF THE STRATFORD 'REC', STRATFORD UPON AVON (2010)

An area of greenspace east of the River Avon facing the RSC Theatre, managed by Stratford on Avon District Council. A good variety of trees are present, many still young. The park features one of the biggest concentration of disease resistant hybrid elms (Sapporo Autumn Gold). Open access.



An elm 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' providing a fine autumn display at the Stratford Rec

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (several, the largest in front of Butterfly Farm entrance)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus indica – Indian Horse Chestnut (beside car park)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (including 'Swedish Birch 'Laciniata')
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch
- Carpinus betulus – Hornbeam (including 'Fastigiata')
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (by car park)
- Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel (young ones beside overflow car park)
- ?Cotoneaster x watereri – probably Hybrid Tree Cotoneaster
- ?Crataegus lavalleyi – possible Hybrid Cockspur Thorn (check)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech 'Purpurea and a heavily pruned mature Dawyck Beech)
- Fraxinus angustifolia 'Raywood' – Claret Ash
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a Weeping Ash 'Pendula' in NW corner)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Laburnum sp – a laburnum
- Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
- Magnolia sp – a magnolia

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?*Malus hupehensis* – possible Hubei Crab (near car park entrance)

?*Malus x zumi* 'Golden Hornet' – possible 'Golden Hornet' Crab (children's play area, check)

Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (young)

Platanus x hispanica – London Plane

Platanus orientalis – Oriental Plane (two young 'Digitata' beside overflow car park)

Populus alba – White Poplar

Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (a coppice stool by river)

Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar (by car park)

Populus tremula – Aspen (young ones beside overflow car park)

Populus x berolinensis – Berlin Poplar (S end)

Prunus avium – Wild Cherry

Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Cherry (no Pissard's Plum?)

Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn

Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak

Quercus robur – English Oak

Quercus rubra – Red Oak (young)

Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia

Salix alba – White Willow

Salix fragilis – Crack Willow

Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow

Sambucus nigra – Elder (in hedges)

Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam

Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (check for Japanese Rowan)

Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam

Sorbus thuringiaca – Bastard Service (by children;s play area)

Tilia x europaea – Common Lime

Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime

Ulmus 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' – a hybrid elm (about a dozen, the largest by the children's play area, 1.60m GBH/2006)

Conifers

X *Cupressocyparis leylandii* – Leylandii (a hedge, SE edge)

Taxus baccata – Common Yew

TREES OF STRATFORD RIVERSIDE GARDENS (Bancroft Gardens and Avonside to Holy Trinity Church) (2008)

A linear stretch of public open space extending from Bancroft Gardens in the north to Holy Trinity Church in the south. Many fine mature trees plus younger specimens of note creating a quite diverse collection. The Bancroft was originally an area of land where the townspeople grazed their animals, and the Canal Basin formed the terminus of the Stratford-to-Birmingham canal, completed in 1816. The Gardens also occupy the site of former canal wharves and warehouses, and a second canal basin, which was built in 1826 and refilled in 1902. Managed by Stratford District Council. Open access. Bancroft Gardens are being extensively landscaped at the time of writing, and some trees from the list below (compiled in 2006-07) have been lost.

Much of area being re-landscaped in 2008 – some trees have been removed from Bancroft Gardens since this list was produced

Key: B = Bancroft Gardens, C = Cox's Island, R = Riverside Park and S of Theatre, H = Holy Trinity Churchyard



A large Swamp Cypress in its autumn finery beside the Stratford Ferry

Broadleaves

- Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (young one in B)
- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (B, a memorial tree)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (B, a young one)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (R, several varieties)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (B, R, C)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (B, alongside Waterfront)

- Aesculus hippocastanum* (B, R)
Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (B -a young one, R – a larger one)
Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (R)
Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil (R, including a large one just N of Brass Rubbing Centre, 1.70m around base/2007, adjusted for ivy)
Betula pendula – Silver Birch (R, plus some strange ones in front of the RSC Theatre looking more like Downy Birch *B. pubescens* in general appearance)
 ?*Betula utilis* – possible Himalayan Birch (a very young one on B by little bridge)
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (R)
Catalpa bignonioides ‘Aurea’ – Golden Bean Tree
 ?*Catalpa speciosa* – possible Western Catalpa (R)
Crataegus chrysoarpa – Fireberry Hawthorn (R, nr toilets, overhanging Southern Lane)
Cornus mas – Cornelian Cherry (R)
Cotinus coggygria – Smoke-bush (R, a very old spreading one just N of the Ferry)
Cotoneaster sp – a shrubby cotoneaster (R)
Cydonia oblonga – Quince (R, near toilets, close to the Medlar)
Euonymus europaea – Spindle (R, one by the toilets, a larger one near the Quince nearby)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (R, H, including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’)
Fraxinus excelsior (including a fine Weeping Ash ‘Pendula’ in B, saplings in R)
Ilex x altaclarensis – Hihclere Holly (R, near the Ferry)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (R, H)
Laburnum x watereri – Voss’s Laburnum (R)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (B, R)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia (NW corner of B, by canal)
 ?*Malus baccata* – possible Siberian Crab (R, nr toilets)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple
Malus x pupurea – Purple Crab (N edge of B, also R)
Malus sp – other crabs that need identifying (R)
Mespilus germanica – Medlar (R, nt toilets)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (R, close to large Atlas Cedar N of church)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (mature ones in B & R, with a massive 6.33m GBH/2007 specimen in R facing toilets)
 ?*Populus x jackii* – a balsam poplar(overhanging S side of H)
 Check poplars on Coxs Island
Prunus avium – Cherry (R, a ‘Plena’ nr Brass Rubbing Centre)
Prunus cerasifera ‘Pissardii’ – Pissard’s Plum (R)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (R)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (R)
Prunus ‘Kanzan’ - a Japanese Cherry (R)
Prunus spp – further ornamental cherries
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Oak (R)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (R, near the Brass Rubbing Centre)
Quercus robur – English Oak (B)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (R, including a fine one 3.72m GBH/2006)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (R, B, including a nice ‘Frisia’ in R, S of Theatre)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (R)
 ?*Salix pentandra* – possible Bay Willow (river edge near Brass Rubbing Centre)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (B, R, H)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (R)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (R)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (including a Cut-leaved Rowan in B)
Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (R, near Brass Rubbing Centre)
Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam – H; also a nice row along Bridgefoot facing B)
Sorbus sargentiana – Sargent’s Rowan (R, by toilets)
Sorbus thuringiaca – Bastard Service (R, by toilets)
Sorbus sp – at least one other type of rowan with hairless buds just north of the churchyard)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (H, a few young ones within the rows of pollards check post-clearance)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (B, R, H)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (H, B)

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Tilia tomentosa 'Petiolaris' - Silver Pendent Lime (R, a large one was present close to the riverbank near Brass Rubbing Centre, but seems to have been lost by 2010)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (regrowth in R nr toilets)
Ulmus minor 'Vulgaris' – English Elm (regrowth in places)
Ulmus 'Sapporo Autumn Gold' – a hybrid elm (B, on grass N of Theatre, 1.58m GBH/2007)

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar (R, several fine ones, largest just N of churchyard, 4.34m GBH/2007)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (B, R, H)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (R, H)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (B, R, H)
?Chamaecyparis obtusa – possible Hinoki Cypress (H, confirm)
Cupressus sempervirens – Italian Cypress (H)
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (R, a large one 3.17m GBH/2006 just S of the Brass Rubbing Centre)
Picea pungens 'Glauca' – Blue Colorado Spruce (H)
Pinus pinea – Stone Pine (H, a mature one against SW corner)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (R, largest 2.43m GBH/2006)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia R, a young one)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (R, two very mature ones, that by Ferry 3.30m GBH/2006)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (R, H, various types especiallu in latter area)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (H)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (R, a fine one near toilets, 2.34m GBH/2006)

TREES OF TALTON HOUSE, NEWBOLD ON STOUR (2007)

An historic property close to Newbold on Stour containing a moderate-sized arboretum. This features a number of rarities (many from 1970s planting), plus several pre-Victorian specimens of note (notably a huge False Acacia planted in 1718). The site is private though many of the interesting trees can be seen from the adjacent lanes.



The old False Acacia and its satellite trunks (suckers) at Talton House

Broadleaves

Acer campestre – Field Maple

Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (0.66m GBH/2007, planted in 1972 and listed as *A. laxiflorum* by the owner, though foliage wrong)

Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (several varieties)

Acer pseudoplatanoides – Sycamore (several varieties)

Acer rufinerve - Grey Snake-bark Maple

Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (Type plus 'Laciniata')

Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut

Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut (largest 4.40m GBH/2007)

Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven

Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder

Alnus incana – Grey Alder (a young 'Laciniata')

?*Alnus rubra* – possible Red Alder (a young one near the Simon's Poplar)

Amelanchier sp – ?Snowy Mespil

Arbutus unedo/andrachnoides – a Strawberry Tree (foliage and most of bark is typical unedo, but one branch and apparently the foliage of it resembles that of Hybrid Strawberry Tree and this part apparently flowers at different times)

Betula alleghaniensis – Yellow Birch (a young one)

Betula nigra – River Birch (a couple of young ones)

Betula pendula – Silver Birch including Weeping Birch 'Youngii', a moderately large Swedish Birch 'Laciniata' by the lane, and a 'Golden Cloud')

Betula utilis – Himalyan Birch

(several further *Betula* species are on the site list e.g. *B. ermanii*, but may have died)

Carpinus betulus 'Pendula' – Weeping Hornbeam

Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean

Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (a young one)

Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura

- Cornus mas* – Cornelian Cherry
Corylus maxima ‘Purpurea’ – Purple Filbert
Cotinus coggygria – Smoke-Bush (green and purple forms)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Euonymus europaea - Spindle
Fagus sylvatica – Beech (various sorts including ‘Dawyck’, Weeping Beech ‘Pendula’, Copper and Fern-leaved ‘Aspleniifolia’)
Hippophae rhamnoides – Sea Buckthorn
Ilex aquifolium – Holly (several varieties)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Juniperus spp – various junipers, including one *J. chinensis/virginiana* (Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar)
Laburnum sp – a *laburnum* (species not confirmed)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (young ones)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (a young one)
Malus floribunda – Japanese Crab
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia
Magnolia soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Malus ‘Red Jade’ – Ornamental Crab ‘Red Jade’ (by house)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (a young one)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (a young one)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (a very fine one of 5.92m GBH/2007)
Populus alba - White Poplar (including type and a ‘Richardii’)
Populus ‘Balsam Spire’ – Balsam Poplar ‘Balsam Spire’ (several by stream)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (several by stream, possibly ‘Marilandica’)
Populus canescens – Grey Poplar (several by stream)
Populus x jackii ‘Aurora’ – Variegated Poplar (one by stream)
Populus simonii – Simon’s Poplar (a fine one by stream, 1.92m GBH/2007)
Populus tremula – Aspen (one by stream)
Prunus avium – Common Cherry
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry
Prunus x schmittii – Smitt’s Cherry (one near the large Robinia)
Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry
 (also further ornamental cherries)
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (1.88m GBH/2007)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Quercus cerris – Turkey oak
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak (including a young Cypress Oak ‘Fastigiata’)
Quercus x turneri – Turner’s Oak (a young one near the large London Plane)
Robinia pseudocacacia – False Acacia (a massive specimen beside the House 5.21m @ 1.20m/2007 apparently planted in 1718, with an extensive root system that has sent up numerous sizeable suckers, the largest of which is 3.21m GBH; also a ‘Frisia’ amongst these)
Salix aegyptiaca – Musk Willow
Salix alba – White Willow (several forms)
Salix babylonica ‘Tortuosa’ – Corkscrew Willow (1.75m GBH/2007, planted in 1972)
Salix daphnoides – Violet Willow (1.20m GBH/2007)
Salix eleagnos – Hoary Willow (overhanging lane)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (numerous pollards)
 ?*Salix purpurea* ‘Tristis’ – Weeping Osier (this is according to the owner, though the foliage looks more like typical Salamon’s Weeping Willow, 1.58m GBH/2007, planted in 1974)
Salix udensis (listed as *sachalinensis*) – Japanese Fantail Willow
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (‘Lutescens’)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Sorbus cashmiriana – Kashmir Rowan
Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (apparently ‘Embleyi’)

Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' – Joseph Rock's Rowan
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime

Conifers

Abies concolor – Colorado White Fir (medium-sized)
Abies grandis – Grand Fir (several medium-sized ones)
Abies koreana – Korean Fir (medium-sized)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (young ones)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (green and 'Glauca')
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties)
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (one tall 'Haggerston Grey' plus a Leylandii hedge)
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (young ones)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (largest 2.20m @ 1.40m/2007, also a young 'Gold rush')
Pinus cembra – Arolla Pine (a young one)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (young ones)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (mostly young ones)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (both the type form and a medium sized Pond Cypress 'Imbricatum' 0.43m GBH/2007)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar ('Aurea')
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (including 'Lutea' and 'Pendula')

TREES OF UMBERSLADE HALL & PARK (2007)

An attractive stone Hall with a formal garden and surrounding parkland featuring many fine Victorian trees. Many of these, including a fine *Wellingtonia* avenue, date from Frederick Muntz's landscaping that started in the late 1850s. There are also some older limes and oaks in the north section of the parkland. A public footpath passes through the parkland, though the grounds of the Hall are private. Key: G – formal garden W of the hall, P – the parkland N of the public footpath, W – woodlands around the Hall.



The avenue of Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia) at Umberslade

Broadleaves

- Acer pseudoplatanus* – Sycamore (some nice ones in P, but nothing exceptionally large)
- Aesculus x carnea* – Red Horse Chestnut (some fine ones in P, largest measured 3.10m GBH)
- Aesculus hippocastanum* – Horse Chestnut (G, P & W, nothing exceptionally large)
- Ailanthus altissima* – Tree of Heaven (one in woods just south of G)
- Alnus glutinosa* – Common Alder (wetter areas)
- Betula pendula* – Silver Birch
- Carpinus betulus* – Common Hornbeam (G)
- Crataegus monogyna* – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica* – Common Beech (nothing exceptionally large)
- Fraxinus excelsior* – Common Ash (largest 4.81m @ 1m in P)
- Ilex x altaclarensis* – Highclere Holly
- Ilex aquifolium* – Common Holly (various sorts including a fine 'Pendula' in G)
- Platanus x hispanica* – London Plane (W)
- Populus x canadensis* – Hybrid Black Poplar (W)
- Populus nigra* 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar (G, by road)
- Prunus avium* – Cherry
- Prunus laurocerasus* – Cherry Laurel
- Prunus lusitanica* – Portugal Laurel
- Quercus cerris* – Turkey Oak (various places, including one of 4.83m/GBH with a massive crown in P just east of Hall)
- Quercus robur* – English Oak (two veterans rowards N edge of P, largest 8.28m @ base below collapsed side limb)
- Robinia pseudoacacia* (an old one in P just E of resident's car park, 3.30m @ 1m)
- Sambucus nigra* – Elder

- Sorbus aucuparia* – Common Rowan (G)
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (two old ones at north end of P, largest 4.40m GBH)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (some fine ones in P east of hall, largest measured 4.21m GBH)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (a fine one in P, east of Hall)

Conifers

- Abies grandis* – Grand Fir (a fine tall one along N edge of G, 3.23m GBH)
Abies procera – Noble Fir (an old but rather weak one close to previous tree, 2.38m GBH)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle (G, 2.02m GBH)
Calocedrus deccurens – Incense Cedar (W)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (a fine one in G, 5.59m @ 70cm, may be an Atlas Cedar-Cedar of Lebanon integrate, though cones with dimpled tops)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (some fine ones in G)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (G)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (mainly in G)
Chamaecyparis pisifera 'Plumosa' – Sawara Cypress 'Plumosa' (a couple in G)
Cupressus macrocarpa – Monterey Cypress (G, a massive, tall one, 5.90m GBH but splitting into several stems above this)
Juniperus virginiana – Pencil Cedar (G, a fine one, 1.97m @ 80cm)
Larix decidua – European Larch (several in P)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (various places)
Pinus nigra laricio – Corsican Pine (a fine one just N of Hall close to resident's car park, 2.79m GBH/2007)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (G, P, W, largest measured 3.25m GBH)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (various places)
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (a fine one close to large Monterey Cypress, 2.63m GBH)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (several fine ones in G, largest measured 4.40m GBH)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Ginat Sequoia/Weelingtonia (many fine ones throughout, largest measured 7.67m GBH within the avenue of Wellingtonias running through P, east of the Hall)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (G, W, nothing exceptionally old)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (G)

TREES OF UPTON HOUSE (2007)

A National Trust historic property built at the end of the 17th century with a beautiful terraced garden, a bog garden, avenues and wooded areas. The oldest trees are the Cedar of Lebanon, which date from the 1760s, and there is also a huge Sycamore just N of the entrance drive. Access during opening hours (charge for non-members). Key: G – main garden above hanging garden, H – hanging gardens area, B – bog garden, O – orchard area, D – entrance drive.



Warwickshire's finest Katsura at Upton House

Broadleaves

- Acer japonica – Downy Japanese Maple (G, 'Aconitifolium')
- Acer palmatum - Smooth Japanese Maple (B)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (D, B, including 'Drummondii')
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including a very large one beside entrance drive, 5.85m GBH/2007)
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil (B)
- Arbutus unedo (Strawberry Tree)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (H)
- Buxus sempervirens – Box (G)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (H, B)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (including a 5.56m GBH/2006 specimen in D)
- Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura (several fine ones in B, largest 3.51m @ base/2007)
- Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree (D, close to house)
- Cornus mas – Cornelian Cherry (H, near to Ginkgo)
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel (G, also W of lake)
- Corylus maxima 'Purpurea' – Purple Filbert (B)
- Cotinus coccycyria – Smoke Tree (H)
- Cotoneaster sp - a cotoneaster (G)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (B)
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech 'Purpurea')
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans nigra – Black Walnut (several nr café)
- Laburnum sp – a laburnum (H, type not checked)
- Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (G)

Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia (G, B, fine ones in latter)
Magnolia stellata – Star Magnolia (B)
Malus domestica – orchard apple (O)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (O, B)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (B)
Paulownia tomentosa – Foxglove Tree (B, 1.13m GBH/2006)
Populus sp – a balsam poplar (H, near to Ginkgo)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (D, large ones by entrance gate)
Prunus cerasifera ‘Pissardii’ – Pissard’s Plum (G, H)
Prunus domestica – Plum (O)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel (G, H)
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (G)
Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry (H)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear (H)
Rhododendron ponticum – Rhododendron (H)
Rhus typhina – Stag’s-horn Sumac (H)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (H)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Salix alba ‘?Britzensis’ – Coral-bark Willow (the young pollards with red twigs beside the lake)
Salix caprea ‘Kilmarnock’ – Weeping Sallow (B)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (including Parsley-leaved Elder ‘Laciniata’ in B)
Sorbus aucuparia - Common Rowan (D, H)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (some quite large ones along D)

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica ‘Glauca’ – Blue Atlas Cedar (H)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (some fine ones in G, planted c1740)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress
Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki Cypress (G)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (B)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (H)
Picea omorika – Serbian Spruce (a young one in H, close to Ginkgo)
Picea pungens ‘Glauca’ – Blue Colorado Spruce (G)
Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (two by nursery)
Pinus nigra nigra (including a 3.23m GBH/2006 specimn in D)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (up to 2.73m GBH/2006)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (B)
Taxus baccata – Yew (various places, largest measured 4.30m GBH/2007, SW corner of B)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (H)

TREES OF WALTON HALL (2006)

Walton Hall is a restored stately home, surrounded by 65 acres of gardens, lakes and parkland incorporating a stretch of the River Dene. The area west of the Hall leading up to the main entrance is of greatest interest. A public right of way and the lanes serving the Hall allow parts of the parkland to be seen. For further access ask at the Halls' reception.



A young Broad-leaved Line avenue at Walton Hall

Broadleaves

- Acer negundo – Box Elder (a damaged one between main entrance and bridge)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- ?Betula utilis – possible Himalayan Birch (a young one in boundary planting near N end of lake)
- Buxus sempervirens – Box
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (some young ones west of lake)
- Cornus mas – Cornelian Cherry (two large multi-stemmed ones near entrance)
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood (lakeshore and island)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Crataegus x lavalleyi - Hybrid Cockspur Thorn (several large ones W of lake, largest 1.91m GBH/2006)
- ?Crataegus pedicellata – possible Downy Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech 'Purpurea')
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Lime
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (W of lake)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (W of lake)
- Malus spp (further unidentified crabs)
- Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
- Prunus cerasifera 'Pissardii' – Pissard's Plum (W of lake, 1.70m GBH/2006)
- Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
- ?Prunus serotina – possible Black Cherry
- Prunus 'Spire' – a hybrid flowering cherry (young ones near time share units)

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- Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (several, including a large one near entrance drive 5.12m GBH/2006)
- Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (trimmed into a bush, in front of Hall)
- Quercus robur – English Oak (including an old one W of lake, 7.06m GBH/2006)
- Quercus rubrum – Red Oak (a young one near chapel)
- Robinia pseudocacacia 'Frisia' – Golden Robinia (W of lake near entrance)
- Salix alba – White Willow (especially at lakeside)
- Salix cinerea – Grey Willow (lakeside)
- Salix fragilis – Crack Willow
- Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
- Sambucus nigra – Elder
- Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
- Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
- Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (the odd young one amongst the BL limes N of the Hall)
- Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (some old and tall ones N of the Hall and especially along the back lane leading to the B4086)
- Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (the main lime in the avenue leading to the Hall's entrance and around the field to the N of the Hall, also some W of lake)
- Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime (N end of BL Lime avenue leading to Hall entrance)
- Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm regrowth

Conifers

- Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (two near main entrance, 2.71m & 3.39m GBH/2006)
- Abies procera – Noble Fir (two by main entrance, a fine one 3.10m GBH/2006 and a smaller sickly one)
- Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (on hillock W of lake, 3.10m GBH/2006)
- Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (near main entrance, also some in fields E of Hall)
- Cedrus deodara – Deodar (a clump of tall ones W of lake)
- ?*Cedrus libani* – possible Cedra of Lebanon (a young one on grassland W of Hall)
- Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (W of lake)
- XCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (near time share units)
- Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (N of time share units)
- Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (several, mainly near main entrance, largest 9.08m GBH/2006 but girth affected by a low side branch)
- Taxus baccata – Common Yew
- Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (a large multi-stemmed one near main entrance, largest trunk 2.15m GBH/2006)

TREES OF WAR MEMORIAL PARK, COVENTRY (2007)

A large municipal park owned and managed by Coventry City Council. A reasonable selection of mostly familiar trees, though a few more unusual species are present e.g. Weymouth Pine and St Lucie Cherry. The spring-flowering cherries are especially noteworthy. Open access.



Pissard's Plum avenue, War Memorial Park

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer japonicum – Downy Japanese Maple (sunken garden)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (sunken garden)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (young one beside railway)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- Acer shirasawanum 'Aureum' – a maple (sunken Japanese garden)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (including a young 'Laciniata')
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (a young 'Laciniata')
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch (many, some non-weeping, looking much like B. pubescens)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (many)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (a young 'Variegata' nr aviary)
- ?**Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood**
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel (young ones)
- ?**Corylus maxima – possible Filbert (green leaved variety near the Kenilworth Road car park?)**
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (many, including numerous Copper Beech 'Purpurea')
- Fraxinus angustifolia 'Raywood' – Narrow-leaved Ash (relatively large one nr the sunken garden)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut

Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Magnolia stellata – Star Magnolia
Malus baccata – Siberian Crab (several on golf course, largest 1.52m @ base/2007)
Mespilus germanica – Medlar (young ones)
Osmanthus x burkwoodii – Burkwood Osmanthus (beside sunken Japanese garden)
 ?*Paulownia tomentosa* – Foxglove Tree (a young one somewhere)
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus alba ‘Pyramidalis’ – Bolle’s (White) Poplar (several)
 ?*Populus x jackii* – a balsam poplar (two by Leamington Road railway bridge)
Populus nigra ‘Italica’ – Lombardy Poplar (beside railway)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (numerous fine ‘Plena’ beside railway line path, the largest 2.91m GBH/2007, also a few of the wild form)
Prunus cerasifera – Cherry Laurel (including many Pissard’s Plum ‘Pissardii’)
Prunus ‘Kanzan’ – a Japanese Cherry (quite a number)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus mahaleb – St Lucie Cherry (a fairly large one at NE corner of bowling green)
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (largest is a ‘Watereri’ 1.98m GBH/2011 in golf course; also a ‘Colorata’ at N end)
Prunus ‘Pink Perfection’ – a Japanese Cherry (a few, notably two in the bowling green, largest 1.61m GBH/2007)
Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry (young ones nr aviary)
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn (particularly within hedges)
Prunus ‘Spire’ – a hybrid flowering cherry
Prunus spp – other ornamental cherries, possibly including ‘Ichiyo’ and ‘Shirofugen’
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus coccinea – Scarlet Oak (young ones)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (a young one)
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak (N of bandstand, 2.70m GBH/2006, teste O. Johnson)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (near Kenilworth Road car park and in sunken Japanese garden)
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Salix viminalis – Osier (near Kenilworth Road car park)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
 ?*Sorbus aria* – Common Whitebeam (check)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (many)
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia tomentosa – Silver Lime
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth)

Conifers

Cedrus atlantica ‘Glauca’ – Blue Atlas Cedar (a fine avenue near the café)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (various forms)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (‘Plumosa’)
Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (near Leamington Road car park)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (near Leamington Road car park)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (near Leamington Road car park)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (various forms)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (including some ‘Zebrina’)
Tsuga canadensis – Eastern Hemlock (a dwarf variety in the sunken Japanese Garden)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (a youngish one at north end)

TREES OF WARWICK CASTLE (2009)

A major visitor attraction with extensive grounds that incorporate a Capability Brown landscape initiated in 1749 (possibly with some of his original trees) and much subsequent planting. A number of rare are present (e.g. Small-leaved Azara, Hop Tree, Chestnut-leaved Oak, Oregon Maple) and county champions (e.g. Roble Beech). Access during opening hours, entrance fee applies. Some important specimens recorded in the mid 1900s (especially within Fox's Study) appear to have been lost. Key F – Fox's Study, I – river island, P – peacock garden and adjacent area, R – rose garden, CP – car park.



Roble Beech, Warwick Castle

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer capillipes – Red Snake-bark Maple (F)
- Acer cappadocicum – Cappadocian Maple
- Acer circinatum - Vine Maple (near P)
- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple
- Acer griseum – Paper-bark Maple (F)
- Acer japonicum – Downy Japanese Maple (several varieties including Aconitifolium)
- Acer lobelii – Lobel's Maple (a young one in F)
- Acer macrophyllum – Oregon Maple (F, looking stressed in 2009)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (I)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore, largest 4.34m GBH/2006
- ?Acer rufinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple (F, needs confirmation)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple
- ?Aesculus parviflora – possible Bottlebrush Buckeye (a shrub near the Swamp Cypresses)
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (including a fine 'Laciniata' at end of F)
- Amelanchier lamarckii – Snowy Mespil and possibly other Amelanchier spp (various places)
- Aralia elata – Japanese Angelica Tree (several)
- Arbutus x andrachnoides – Hybrid Strawberry Tree (a fine specimen)
- Arbutus menziesii – Madrona
- Azara microphyllum – Small-leaved Azara (a couple within grounds)

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Betula nigra – River Birch (F, 93cm GBH/2007)
Betula pendula – Silver Birch
Buxus sempervirens - Box
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean
Ceanothus arboreus – Feltleaf Ceanothus (P)
Cornus florida – Flowering Dogwood
Cornus mas – Cornelian Cherry
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
Corylus maxima ‘Purpurea’ – Purple Filbert (R, CP)
Cotoneaster sp – a cotoneaster
Crataegus x lavalleyi – Hybrid Cockspur Thorn
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn
Eucalyptus gunnii – Cider Gum (F)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including ‘Purpurea’)
Ficus carica – Fig (P)
Frangula alnus – Alder Buckthorn (area E of P)
Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including ‘Pendula’)
Gleditsia triacanthos – Honey Locust (one near Swamp Cypresses, another in F)
Halesia monticola – Snowdrop Tree
Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (several varieties)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (on island)
Koelreuteria paniculata – Golden Rain Tree
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Magnolia stellata – Star Magnolia
Malus sp – unidentified crab (C)
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (a couple of young ones in CP)
Nothofagus obliqua – Roble Beech (several, including a very fine one, 1.94m @ 1m/2009)
Nothofagus nervosa – Rauli (F, 0.90m/2007)
Platanus x hispanica – London plane (some fine ones, the largest 6.10m GBH/2006, also some small coppiced specimens near peacock garden)
Populus x canadensis ‘Serotina Aurea’ – Golden Poplar (I)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (a yellow-fruited one near the Swamp Cypresses), also several ‘Pissardii’
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (CP)
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn (I)
Further unidentified *Prunus* cherries
Ptelea trifoliata - Hop Tree (just inside entry, along left path leading to Castle)
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (F, a couple of medium-sized ones)
Quercus castaneifolia – Chestnut-leaved Oak (F, a young one)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (largest 4.50m GBH/2006)
Quercus coccinea – Scarlet Oak (largest 1.86m GBH/2006)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak (some near-veterans present in places)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (including a very fine one with 4.01m GBH/2006)
Rhododendron probably *ponticum* - *Rhododendron*
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
Salix alba – White Willow (by river)
Salix babylonica ‘Pekinensis’ – Corkscrew Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (by river)
? *Salix pentandra* – Bay Willow (thicket on island, but leaves seem rather dull for this sp)

Salix viminalis – Osier
Sambucus nigra – Elder
 ?*Sophora japonica* – possible Pagoda Tree (F)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Rowan (including one 'Aspeniifolia')
Sorbus glabrescens – Hubei Rowan (one near aviaries, another in car park beside Castle Lane)
Staphylea colchica – Colchis Bladdernut (to right of turnstyle lodge as you enter grounds)
Stewartia ovata – Mountain Stuartia (labelled)
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime (a fine one near peacock garden)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia tomentosa 'Petiolaris' - Silver Pendent Lime (a fine specimen 3.34m GBH/2009)
Trachycarpus fortunei – Chusan palm (F, a couple)
Ulmus glabra – Wych Elm (F)

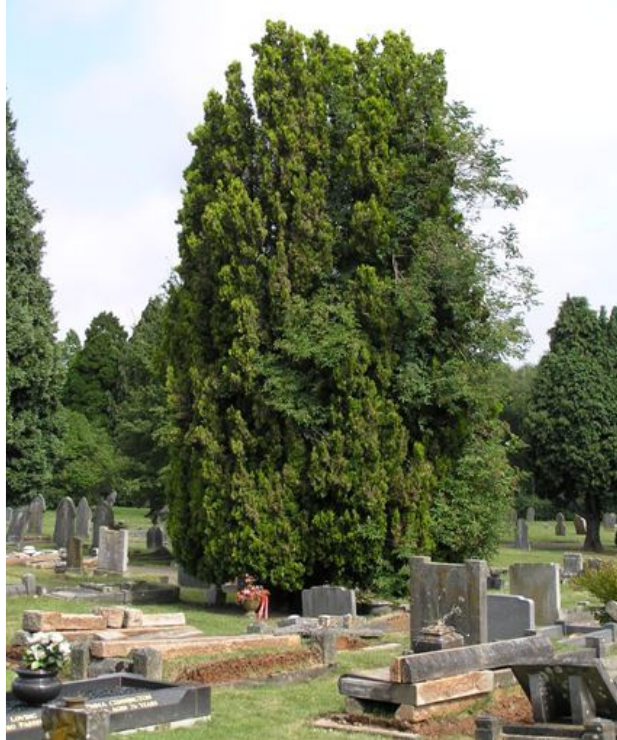
Conifers

Abies concolor – Colorado White Fir (CP, 1.55m GBH/2006, plus a young one in F)
Abies grandis – Grand Fir (F, including several very large ones, largest 2.92m GBH/2007)
Abies koreana – Korean Fir (F, a couple of young ones)
Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (a couple)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (including Blue Atlas Cedar 'Glauca')
Cedrus deodara - Deodar
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (largest measured 4.41m @ 1m/2007, but probably too small to represent a Capability Bown specimen, maybe from late 1700s)
Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (group of young ones at W end and in CP)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (several varieties including 'Wisselii')
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (several fine examples of the type)
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (dwarf specimens in R)
Cunninghamia lanceolata – Chinese Fir (F)
Larix decidua – European Larch (F)
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (F)
 ?*Juniperus virginiana* – possible Pencil Cedar (R)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (CP, young)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (a small one)
 ?*Picea asperata* – possible Dragon Spruce (a young one in F)
Picea pungens 'Glauca' - Blue Colorado Spruce
Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (F)
Pinus contorta – Lodgepole Pine (C, young ones)
 ?*Pinus coulteri* – possible Coulter Pine (F, a young one)
Pinus nigra laricio – Corsican Pine (in F, the largest measured 2.84m GBH/2007)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (some fine ones in F)
Pinus pinea – Stone Pine (F, a small, weak one near the big Grand Firs)
Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (CP, young one)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (including an 'Aurea' in CP)
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (P, F)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (some fine ones in F, including one of 3.06m GBH/2006)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (a couple, the largest of which is var. *imbricatum*, the Pond Cypress, 2.00m GBH/2009)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (several forms and possibly a further species in the rose garden)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (including 'Zebrina' up to 2.45m GBH/2007)
Tsuga canadensis – Eastern Hemlock (several small ones in rose garden)
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis 'Pendula' – Nootka Cypress (a young 'Afghan Hound Tree' at far W end)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree

TREES OF WARWICK CEMETERY (2006)

A large and attractive municipal cemetery dating from 1859, with a very fine collection of conifers, including some relatively old redwoods, pines, cypresses and cedars, augmented by interesting modern planting choices. The main interest is in Area A (the main cemetery adjacent to Birmingham Road), but the field to the N (Area B) is currently being developed. Enoch Powell MP is buried at Warwick Cemetery.



Oriental Thuja, Warwick Cemetery

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre - Field Maple (in hedge of area B)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (fine one near entrance)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus cordata (area B)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (by stream)
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (area B)
- Amelanchier sp, possibly A. lamarckii - Snowy Mespil (area B)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (area B)
- Buxus sempervirens - Box
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (area B)
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (in hedges)
- Indet Crataegus, possibly C. macracantha – (in hedge adj to IBM grounds, flowers & fruit need checking)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including a weeping 'Pendula')
- Malus sp. – an apple (area B)
- Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (a row beside stream)
- Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
- Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
- Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (particularly in hedges of area B), plus some Pissard's Plum 'Pissardii' in main area)
- Prunus domestica – Plum or Damson (in far hedge of area B near the Smooth Arizona Cypresses)

Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel (an old, multi-stemmed one near the main entrance)
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn (in hedges)
Prunus 'Amanogawa' – Lombardy Poplar Cherry
Pyrus calleryana – Chanticleer Pear (several in area B near brook)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak (near Chapel, leaves remarkably like Lucombe Oak, but fully deciduous)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (area B)
Quercus robur – English Oak
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (area B)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (along Birmingham Road)
Sorbus aucuparia 'Aspleniifolia' – Cut-leaved Rowan (in garden of area B)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (mainly pollards along Birmingham Road)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth in hedges)

Conifers

Abies concolor – Colorado White Fir (several young ones ranging from green to very pale blue)
Abies grandis - Grand Fir (area B, corner by stream)
Abies homolepis – Nikko Fir (young specimens, one with typical notched needle tip, another with predominantly pointed needles but still with the characteristic grooved shoots and some notched needles)
Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (a young one, needles rather longer than typical)
Abies procera – Noble Fir (several young ones W of chapel but already producing cones)
Araucaria araucana – Monkey Puzzle
Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' - Blue Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress, (many fine ones of various varieties including numerous fine 'Erecta Viridis' and type specimens, largest 3.32m GBH/2006)
Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki Cypress (one small one)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (some fine 'Plumosa', 'Plumosa Aurea' and 'Squarrosa', the largest 1.53m GBH/2006).
Cunninghamia lanceolata – Chinese Fir (one in SW corner and a couple in area B near stream)
X Cupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (small one in hedge by entrance to area B)
Cupressus arizonica – Smooth Arizona Cypress (a row at far end of area B)
Juniperus chinensis - possible Chinese Juniper (several near chapel, require confirmation)
Juniperus virginiana – Pencil Cedar (a fine one near chapel, 2.0m GBH/2006)
Larix kaempferi – Japanese Larch (one near the chapel)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Picea orientalis – Oriental Spruce (a young one)
Pinus cembra – Arolla Pine (a fine one near chapel, another along E edge)
Pinus contorta – Lodgepole Pine (a couple of small ones in area B beside the *P. jeffreyi*)
Pinus jeffreyi – Jeffrey Pine (several young ones with the characteristic blue-bloomed shoots)
Pinus nigra – Austrian Pine (some fine ones, largest 3.40m GBH/2006)
Pinus strobus – Weymouth Pine (medium-sized one in area B)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (a few young ones)
Platycladus orientalis – Oriental Thuja (several)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (several in area B near entrance to area B)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia (Wellingtonia)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja occidentalis – Eastern White Cedar (several)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (many fine ones, including a layered one at entrance and some 'Zebrina')
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (one along the E edge)

TREES OF WARWICK UNIVERSITY (2007)

A large campus with much modern landscaping featuring a good diversity of species (many still as young specimens) but also some more mature specimens and trees from the former agricultural landscape of the area. An interesting collection of conifers (a 'pinetum') occurs within the Westwood Campus complex; also a good variety of Sorbus and Prunus. Key: A – Academic Square & Art Centre Area, M – Meriden Block area, T – Tocil Block area, W – Westwood area N of Westwood Heath Rd, WP – Westwood Pinetum specifically, U – University House Area. Zones 1 – 12: the zones used in a recent tree management survey by David Howell, 2005.



Oregon Maple, Warwick University Westwood Campus

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple (formal planting in places, also some older hedges)
- Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple (various places)
- Acer capillipes – Red Snake-bark Maple (zone 3, zone 8 outside Feldon, ? W near academic buildings)
- Acer davidii – Pere David's Maple (W near academic buildings, some in a memorial to Mrs Rushton in zone 3, zone 8 near Feldon)
- Acer griseum – Paperbark Maple (A, zone 1)
- Acer gosseri 'Hersii' – Hers' Maple (zones 1, a memorial to Mrs Rushton in zone 3)
- Acer macrophyllum – Oregon Maple (close to WP, 1.29m GBH/2007)
- Acer negundo – Box Elder (A, zones 3, 8)
- Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (zones 1, 8)
- Acer pensylvanicum – Moosewood (several in memorial to Mrs Rushton in zone 3)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple (various places)
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (various places)
- ?Acer palmatum – Smooth Japanese Maple (A, W – check)
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (young one in zone 8, 9)
- Acer rufrinerve – Grey Snake-bark Maple (zones 1, 3)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (zones 1, 8, 9)
- Acer sieboldianum – Siebold's Maple (A)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut (A, zone 1)
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven (zone 8)
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder (zones 7, 9)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (especially along water courses, also an 'Imperialis' in zone 7 and a 'Laciniata' in zone 9)
- Alnus incana – Grey Alder (several places, including some 'Aurea')

- Alnus rubra* – Red Alder (several in zones 3, 7)
Amelanchier lamarckii/germanica/canadensis – Snowy Mespil (various places, both species quoted in D. Howell survey)
Arbutus unedo – Strawberry Tree (zone 6)
Betula ermanii – Erman's Birch (zones 3, 7, 8)
Betula papyrifera – Paper-bark Birch (a young one in zone 12)
Betula pendula – Silver Birch (various places, including Weeping Birch 'Youngii' in M & zone 8 and 'Laciniata' in zone 1)
Betula pubescens – Downy Birch (several in zones 6, 9)
Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (various places)
Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut (several places, mostly young ones)
Catalpa bignonioides – Indian Bean (various places, largest measured in W, 1.90m @ 50cm/2007)
Cercidiphyllum japonicum – Katsura (several places)
Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree (zone 8)
Cordyline australis – Cabbage Palm (several in zone 1)
Corylus avellana – Common Hazel including Corkscrew Hazel 'Contorta'
Corylus colurna – Turkish Hazel (zone 3)
 'Cotoneaster cornubia' – a cotoneaster (zone 3)
 'Cotoneaster salicifolia' – a cotoneaster (zone 8)
 ?*Crataegus crus-galli* – Cockspur Thorn (several zones, check it is not Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn *C. persimilis*)
Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn (Paul's Scarlet in places)
Crataegus x lavalleyi – Hybrid Cockspur Thorn (zones 6, 8)
Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn (various places)
Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn (various places)
Davidia involucrata – Dove Tree (zone 4)
Eucalyptus gunnii – Cider Gum (M, W, zone 8)
Euonymus europaea – Spindle (zone 8)
Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (various places)
Ficus carica – Fig (zone 1)
Fraxinus angustifolia – Narrow-leaved Ash (various places, including Claret Ash 'Raywoodii')
Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (various places)
Fraxinus ornus – Manna Ash (zones 7, 9)
Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly (W)
 ?*Juglans nigra* – possible Black Walnut (zone 8)
Juglans regia – Common Walnut (zone 6, 8)
Laburnum anagyroides – Common Laburnum (zones 1, 5)
Laburnum x wateri – Voss's Laburnum (zones 7, 8)
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (several places)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (zones 7, 8)
Magnolia grandiflora – Southern Evergreen Magnolia (zone 3 in courtyard of Student's Union)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia (W, zone 8)
Malus baccata – Siberian Crab (several in zone 8)
Malus domestica – Orchard Apple (some 'Eleyi' in zone 8)
 Malus 'John Downie' – a fruiting crab (zones 3, 8)
Malus x moerlandsii – Malus 'Profusion' (several in zone 1)
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (zone 4)
Malus x robusta 'Red Sentinel' – Cherry-crab 'Red Sentinel'
Malus tschonoskii – Pillar Apple (zones 4, 9)
Malus x zumi 'Golden Hornet' – a fruiting crab (memorial tree in zone 8)
 Possibly further *Malus* spp (apples)
Mespilus germanica – Medlar (U, zone 1)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (zone 8)
Nothofagus antarctica – Antarctic Beech (W, a medium-sized one 95cm @ 0.60m around largest of three stems/2007, beside academic buildings)
Nothofagus nervosa – Rauli (young ones in zone 7)
Nothofagus sp (in T, needs checking)
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood (young one in zone 7)

- Photinia x fraseri* - Red-tip Photinia
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (A, W)
Populus alba – White Poplar (various places)
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (A)
Populus x canescens – Grey Poplar (A)
Populus x jackii – Balm of Gilead (W, ?A, zone 12)
Populus nigra 'Italica' – Lombardy Poplar
Populus tremula – Aspen (U, zone 3)
Populus trichocarpa – Western Balsam Poplar (some fine ones in places e.g. zones 1, 8 & 12, up to 2.40m GBH/2005)
Prunus 'Amanogawa' – Lombardy Cherry (zone 6)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry (various places, including 'Plena' in zone 8)
Prunus x bliriana – Double Cherry-plum (zone 4, 6)
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum (including Pissard's Plum 'Pissardii' in M)
Prunus 'Cheal's Weeping Cherry' – a Japanese Cherry (zone 3, also in a memorial to Carol Miles in zone 8 creche area)
Prunus 'Kanzan' – a Japanese Cherry (zones 1, 12)
Prunus institia – Damson (zone 8)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus padus – Bird Cherry (a group of 'Watereri' in zone 9, 'Colorata' in zones 1, 3)
?Prunus pendula – possible Weeping Spring Cherry
Prunus 'Pink Perfection' – a Japanese cherry (zone 1)
Prunus sargentii – Sargent's Cherry (zones 5, 9)
Prunus serrulata – Chinese Flowering Cherry (zone 9)
Prunus 'Shirotae' – a Japanese cherry (zone 4, 8, 9)
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn (mainly in older hedges)
Prunus x subhirtella – Winter Cherry (zones 1, 8)
Prunus 'Tai Haku' – Great White Cherry (zones 4, 9)
 ?*Prunus* 'Ukon' – a Japanese cherry with yellow-tinged flowers, W)
Prunus 'Umineko' – Seagull Cherry (several in zone 9)
Prunus x yedoensis – Yoshino Cherry (several in zones 1, 9)
 Further *Prunus* still need checking
Ptelea trifoliata – Hop Tree (zone 8)
Pterocarya fraxinifolia – Caucasian Wingnut (several in zone 9)
Pyrus calleryana 'Chanticleer' – Chanticleer Pear (recent planting in various places)
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear (M, W)
Quercus coccinea – Scarlet Oak (various places)
Quercus ilex – Holm Oak (M, zone 1, 9)
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak (zones 1, 12 - a young Holocaust Memorial Day 2005 Tree)
Quercus petraea – Sessile Oak (several young ones in zones 4, 9)
Quercus robur – English Oak (largest is 6.0m GBH/2006 in T)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (young ones in zone 12)
Rhus typhina – Stag's-horn Sumac (zone 6)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (various places, including some 'Frisia')
Salix babylonica 'Tortuosa' – Corkscrew Willow (A)
Salix alba – White Willow (various places, especially 'Vitellina' and 'Caerulea')
Salix babylonica 'Tortuosa' – Corkscrew Willow (several places)
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (scattered locations)
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow (A, W)
 'Salix vitellina x chrysocoma' (zone 8)
Sambucus nigra – Elder (especially in hedges)
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (various places, mostly 'Lutescens')
Sorbus x arnoldiana 'Schouten' – Arnold's Mountain Ash (zone 1)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan (A, including 'Sheerwater', 'Beissneri', 'Moravica' in zone 2)
Sorbus cashmiriana – Kashmir Rowan (zone 5)
Sorbus commixta – Japanese Rowan (some 'Embleyi' in zone 9; also 'Sorbus discolor' – in zones 5, 9, probably also 'Embleyi')
Sorbus glabrensis – Hubei Rowan (zone 2)

Sorbus intermedia – Swedish Whitebeam (zones 1, 6)
Sorbus 'Joseph Rock' – Joseph Rock's Rowan (zone 2)
Sorbus thibetica 'John Mitchell' – Mitchell's Whitebeam (zone 2)
Sorbus thuringiaca – Bastard Service (lots in A, also T)
 Probably further *Sorbus* within a *Sorbus* zone in T
Tilia cordata – Small-leaved Lime (various places including an avenue of 'Green Spire' in zone 9)
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime (various places, including a short avenue of them in W)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (various places)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (zone 8)

Conifers

'*Abies excelsior*' – what is this? (zone 8)
Abies lasiocarpa 'Arizonica' – Cork Fir (one in W beside academic buildings)
 ?*Calocedrus decurrens* – Incense Cedar (W, needs checking)
Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar (various places, mostly young ones)
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (various places, mostly young ones, some 'Aurea' in zone 3)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (young ones in zone 1, 8)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (various forms throughout campus, largest in WP)
Chamaecyparis obtusa – Hinoki (W)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (A, W, zone 8)
Cryptomeria japonica – Western Red Cedar (A, WP)
xCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (various places including a large one in WP)
 'Cupressus argentea' – zone 8 (what is this?)
Cupressus arizonica 'Glabra' – Smooth Arizona Cypress (A)
Cupressus macrocarpa 'Goldcrest' – Monterey Cypress (A)
 'Cupressus stewartii' – zone 8 (what is this?)
Juniperus chinensis – Chinese Juniper (several large ones in W beside main entrance off Westwood Heath Rd)
Larix decidua – European Larch (various places)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood (groups in main campus and also near WP)
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (zone 8)
Picea breweriana – Brewer Spruce (a group in zone 8, 9)
Picea pungens 'Glauca' – Blue Colorado Spruce (W, 1.05m GBH/2007)
Picea sitchensis – Sitka Spruce (WP)
Pinus contorta – Lodgepole Pine (some in zones 6, 9)
 ?*Pinus coulteri* – possible Coulter Pine (zone 8, this may be the Jeffrey Pine)
Pinus jeffreyi – Jeffrey Pine (WP, 1.59m GBH/2007)
Pinus mugo – Mountain Pine (some in zones 5, 9, possibly the shrubby pines around one of the car parks in A)
Pinus nigra – Austrian or Corsican Pine (A, zone 9)
Pinus pinaster – Maritime Pine (WP, one near the Jeffrey Pine 1.48m GBH/2007, another in residential block nearby 1.81m/2007)
Pinus pinea – Stone Pine (W, a bushy one)
Pinus radiata – Monterey Pine (young ones in M, also zone 8)
 ?*Pinus strobus* – possible Weymouth Pine (several young ones in zone 3)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (A, U, zone 8)
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (U)
Pseudotsuga menziesii 'Glauca' – Blue Douglas Fir (a young one in W, normal form in WP)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood (W/zone 8)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (T, WP, zone 8)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (zone 8)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (several in zone 9)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (A, W, zone 8, including 'Zebrina' in WP)
Thujopsis dolobrata – Hiba (several in WP)
Tsuga canadensis – Eastern Hemlock (zones 7, 8)
Tsuga heterophylla – Western Hemlock (two in WP, zone 8)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (young ones in various places)

TREES OF THE WARWICKSHIRE COLLEGE, LEAMINGTON SPA (2006)

College grounds, including the car parks, boundary features, screens and gardens. Some mature trees but much recent planting.



Tibetan Cherry, Warwickshire College, Leamington

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre – Field Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Acer capillipes/rufinerve – Red/Grey Snake-bark Maple (a large one 0.89m GBH/2006)
- Acer saccharinum – Silver Maple (including a large one 2.88m GBH/2006 at NE corner of main car park)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Ailanthus altissima – Tree of Heaven
- Alnus cordata – Italian Alder
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder
- Arbutus unedo – Strawberry Tree (young ones)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula utilis – Himalayan Birch (a young one)
- Betula sp - Indet birch (#0013 nr New Warwick Rd)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Catalpa bignonioides 'Aurea' – Golden Bean Tree
- Cercidiphyllum japonicum - Katsura
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Cotinus coccygria – Smoke Bush
- Crataegus laevigata – Midland Hawthorn
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Crataegus persimilis – Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn
- ?Eucalyptus gunnii – probable Cider Gum
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including a hedge)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash (including Weeping Ash 'Pendula' and Golden Ash 'Jaspidea')
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly

Catalogue of Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull Trees

Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Laburnum sp – a Laburnum
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree
Malus sp – unidentified apples/crabs
Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane (withan Oriental Plane *P. orientalis* nearby on New Warwick Rd to compare against)
Populus alba – White Poplar
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (a couple beside railway, largest 3.80m GBH/2006)
Populus x jackii – a balsam poplar
Populus nigra betulifolia – Native Black Poplar (8 along side of railway, all with Pemphigus galls on leaf stalks)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera ‘Pissardii’ – Pissard’s Plum
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus sargentii – Sargent’s Cherry (several in main car park)
Prunus serrula – Tibetan Cherry (several, largest 1.19m GBH/2006)
Prunus spp – further unidentified cherries
Pyrus salicifolia – Willow-leaved Pear
Rhus typhina – Stag’s-horn Sumac
Quercus x hispanica – Lucombe Oak
Quercus ilex (Holm Oak)
Quercus palustris – Pin Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia (including ‘Frisia’ in car park)
Salix alba – White Willow
Salix babylonica ‘Tortuosa’ – Corkscrew Willow
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Salix viminalis - Osier
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam (two sorts, one with more lobed leaf margins, the other unlobed)
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Tilia x euchlora – Crimean Lime (several along E edge of main car park, largest 1.45m GBH/2006)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime
Tilia tomentosa ‘Petiolaris’ – Silver Pendent Lime

Conifers

Cedrus deodara – Deodar (Copps Rd)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress
XCupressocyparis leylandii – Leylandii (including hedges)
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (Copps Rd)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Thuja plicata – Wetsern Red Cedar

TREES OF WOODCOTE HOUSE, LEEK WOOTTON (2010)

Attractive grounds featuring a large Victorian Hall (currently the HQ for Warwickshire Police) and treescape with some fine individual specimens (notably one of the largest Blue Atlas Cedars in Britain and a very old laburnum). Some of these can be seen from the public rights of way that skirt the site, though most of the area lacks public access and can only be visited with permission.



Old Common Laburnum, Woodcote House

Broadleaves

- Acer cappadodicum – Cappadocian Maple
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer rubrum – Red Maple (three fairly young ‘Scanlon’)
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (especially by lake and stream)
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus parviflora – Bottlebrush Buckeye (a fine multi-stemmed one nr lake)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Betula pubescens – Downy Birch (damp areas nr lake)
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Cornus sanguinea – Common Dogwood
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- ?Eucalyptus gunnii – possible Cider Gum
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including Copper Beech ‘Purpurea’, Fern-leaved Beech ‘Aspleniifolia’ and Weeping Beech ‘Pendula’)
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly (some nice ones near gate of entrance drive)
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut
- Laburnum sp – laburnums (including a very large specimen S of lake, 2.30m @ 0.2m/2007, wit a main stem of 1.65m @ 1.2m)
- Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree
- Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
- Malus spp – apples/crabs (precise type not checked)

Catalogue of Warwickshire, Coventry and Solihull Trees

Parrotia persica – Persian Ironwood
Platanus x hispanica – London Plane
Populus x canadensis – Hybrid Black Poplar (S of lake)
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus 'Japanese Cherry' – a Japanese Cherry, possibly 'Pink Perfection' (in front of hall)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak (largest 5.21m, behind the Hall towards lakes)
Quercus rubra – Red Oak
Rhododendron ponticum - Rhododendron
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
Salix caprea 'Kilmarnock' – Weeping Sallow
Salix cinerea – Grey Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Sambucus nigra - Elder
Sorbus aria – Common Whitebeam
Sorbus aucuparia – Common Rowan
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth)

Conifers

Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar (both green form and Blue Atlas Cedar 'Glauca', several over 5m GBH, the largest 5.88m @ 0.6m/2007). One specimen appears to be a Blue Atlas Cedar-Cedar of Lebanon intergrade.
Cedrus deodara – Deodar
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress
XCupressocyparis leylandii - Leylandii
Juniperus squamata – Meyer's Juniper
Larix kaempferi/x eurolepis – Japanese or Dunkeld Larch (in plantation E of lake)
Larix sp – a larch (by lake, no cones seen)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (in plantation E of lake)
Pinus nigra – Austrian or Corsican Pine (young)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (a couple of reasonable lakeside specimens)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew
Tsuga heterophylla – Western Hemlock (a couple of medium sized ones W of Hall)

TREES OF WOOTTON COURT SPINNEY, LEEK WOOTTON (2007)

A small Victorian wooded garden featuring some magnificent mature conifers and some fine broadleaves. Owned by the Golf Course and Country Club. A right of way runs alongside the spinney and it is currently being restored following many years of neglect, allowing easier appreciation of the larger trees.



Yellow Buckeye, Wootton Court Spinney

Broadleaves

Acer platanoides – Norway Maple

Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore (including a 'Purpurea')

Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut

Aesculus flava – Yellow Buckeye (0.84m GBH/2006)

Aesculus hippocastanum – Common Horse Chestnut

?*Aesculus turbinata* – Japanese Horse Chestnut (present in 1992, still there?)

Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder

Betula pendula – Silver Birch (up to 2.28m GBH/2007, and including a fine 'Laciniata' of 1.70m @ 1m/2007, below a boss)

Buxus sempervirens - Box

Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut

Cercis siliquastrum – Judas Tree

Corylus avellana – Common Hazel

Crataegus laevigata - Midland Hawthorn (a 'Paul's Scarlet')

(*Crataegus ?persimilis* – probable Broad-leaved Cockspur Thorn noted in 2006 but not found in 2007)

Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech (including a Cut-leaved Beech 'Aspleniifolia')

Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash

Hamamelis mollis – Witch Hazel (a very fine one)

Ilex x altaclarensis – Highclere Holly

Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
Juglans regia – Common Walnut
Laburnum x watereri – Voss's Laburnum
Liquidambar styraciflua – Sweet Gum (noted in 1992, 2.20m/GBH top broken, still there?)
Liriodendron tulipifera – Tulip Tree (a quite large one, 2.86m GBH/2007)
Magnolia x soulangiana – Saucer Magnolia
Malus x purpurea – Purple Crab (by drive)
Morus nigra – Black Mulberry
Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus cerasifera – Myrobalan Plum
Prunus 'Kanzan' – a Japanese Cherry (by drive)
?*Prunus x yedoensis* – possible Yoshino Cherry (a couple of fine weeping ones)
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Some further ornamental cherries are also present by the drive
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
(*Quercus coccinea* – recorded in 2006, but could not be found in 2007)
(*Quercus frainetto* – Hungarian Oak (a stressed specimen 4.0m GBH/2006 was fully dead by 2011))
Quercus ilex - Holm Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak
?*Quercus rosacea* – possible English-Sessile Oak hybrid
Quercus rubra – Red Oak (the largest 4.09m GBH/2006)
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
Salix caprea – Goat Willow
Salix x sepulcralis – Weeping Willow
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (pollards along N edge)

Conifers

Abies nordmanniana – Caucasian Fir (two, largest 2.67m GBH/2006)
(*Abies pinsapo* – Spanish Fir, blown down in 2007)
Araucaria araucana - Monkey Puzzle (several)
Cedrus atlantica 'Glauca' – Blue Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (largest 4.25m GBH/2007)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (some large ones, and a fine 'Ellwoodii' by main drive)
Chamaecyparis pisifera – Sawara Cypress (a fine 'Squarrosa' by drive)
Cryptomeria japonica – Japanese Red Cedar (a small shaded out one)
Juniperus chinensis/virginiana – Chinese Juniper or Pencil Cedar (species requires confirmation)
Metasequoia glyptostroboides – Dawn Redwood
Picea abies – Norway Spruce (several, largest 2.23m GBH/2006)
Picea orientalis – Oriental Spruce (a medium-sized one along N edge)
Pinus nigra laricio – Corsican Pine (some large ones)
Pinus radiata – Monterey Pine (a tall one, 3.50m GBH/2007)
?*Pinus strobus* – Weymouth Pine (check one tree along W edge)
Pinus wallichiana – Bhutan Pine (some large ones, largest 2.80m GBH/2006)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (a couple, largest 2.70m GBH/2006)
Sciadopitys verticillata – Japanese Umbrella Pine (noted in 1992, still there?)
Sequoia sempervirens – Coast Redwood
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (largest 5.70m GBH/2007)
Taxodium glyptostroboides – Swamp Cypress
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (various forms)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (some large ones)
Tsuga canadensis – Eastern Hemlock (three large ones, largest 3.56m GBH/2006)
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (noted in 1992, still there?)

TREES OF WROXALL ABBEY (2006)

A large manor house (currently operating as a hotel and conference venue) nestled in 27 acres of open parkland and gardens, featuring much Victorian planting. This planting may coincide with reconstruction of the house by James Dugdale in the 1860s, though the largest Cedar of Lebanon seems to have a mid-eighteenth century origin. This has been the country seat of several prominent families, including that of Sir Christopher Wren. Public footpaths run through parts of the estate.



The largest Cedar of Lebanon at Wroxall Manor

Broadleaves

- Acer campestre - Field Maple (up to 1.50m GBH/2006)
- Acer platanoides – Norway Maple
- Acer pseudoplatanus – Sycamore
- Aesculus x carnea – Red Horse Chestnut
- Aesculus hippocastanum – Horse Chestnut
- Alnus glutinosa – Common Alder (lakeside)
- Betula pendula – Silver Birch
- Buxus sempervirens - Box
- Carpinus betulus – Common Hornbeam (up to 2.57m GBH/2006)
- Castanea sativa – Sweet Chestnut
- Corylus avellana – Common Hazel
- Crataegus monogyna – Common Hawthorn
- Fagus sylvatica – Common Beech
- Fraxinus excelsior – Common Ash
- Ilex aquifolium – Common Holly
- Juglans regia – Common Walnut
- Laburnum sp – a laburnum (species not checked)
- Morus nigra – Black Mulberry (beside chapel, 1.80m GBH/2006)

Prunus avium – Wild Cherry
Prunus laurocerasus – Cherry Laurel
Prunus lusitanica – Portugal Laurel
Prunus spinosa – Blackthorn
Pyrus communis – Common Pear
Robinia pseudoacacia – False Acacia
?*Quercus castaneifolia* – possible Chestnut-leaved Oak (a very tall one 3.56m GBH/2006 near the gas tanks NE of the Hall, but leaves smaller and with fewer lobes than usual but bearing small spines unlike Turkey Oak)
Quercus cerris – Turkey Oak
Quercus robur – English Oak (largest 5.15m GBH/2006) in field N of entry drive, the only oak over 5m found in the grounds and surrounding fields)
Salix caprea – Goat Willow (a tall one by chapel)
Salix fragilis – Crack Willow (by pool)
Sambucus nigra – Elder
Tilia americana – American Lime (a few young ones along entrance drive)
Tilia x europaea – Common Lime (entrance drive)
Tilia platyphyllos – Broad-leaved Lime (a few along entrance drive)
Ulmus minor vulgaris – English Elm (regrowth)

Conifers

Calocedrus decurrens – Incense Cedar (two, the larger one 3.90m GBH/2006 W of Hall)
Cedrus atlantica – Atlas Cedar
Cedrus deodara – Deodar (largest measured 3.93m GBH/2006)
Cedrus libani – Cedar of Lebanon (some fine ones, largest measured 6.20m GBH/2006)
Chamaecyparis lawsoniana – Lawson Cypress (various forms, some large and layered)
Chamaecyparis pisifera ‘Squarrosa’ – Sawara Cypress ‘Squarrosa’ top of drive opposite chapel)
Cupressus sempervirens – Italian Cypress (near the Pencil Cedars, 2.21m GBH/2006)
Juniperis chinensis – Chinese Juniper (some very fine ones in area S of chapel, largest 2.02m GBH/2006) check
Picea abies – Norway Spruce
Pinus nigra nigra – Austrian Pine (largest measured 3.40m GBH/2006)
Pinus sylvestris – Scots Pine (up to 2.90m GBH/2006)
Pseudotsuga menziesii – Douglas Fir (several, largest 2.61m GBH/2006)
Sequoiadendron giganteum – Giant Sequoia/Wellingtonia (several, largest measured 5.22m GBH/2006)
Taxodium distichum – Swamp Cypress (near tennis courts)
Taxus baccata – Common Yew (largest 3.67m GBH/2006 beside chapel)
Thuja plicata – Western Red Cedar (including some ‘Zebrina’)
Tsuga canadensis – Eastern Hemlock (several S of chapel, largest 2.79m @30cm/2006)
Xanthocyparis nootkatensis – Nootka Cypress (a tall one in area S of chapel)

Ginkgo biloba – Maidenhair Tree (small one near tennis courts)