

Management of pests and diseases on the railway alongside Government agencies

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Me



- University of Edinburgh, Scotland
BSc Ecological Science (Hons) Forestry
- University of Portsmouth, England
Fungal deterioration of sawn, softwood lumber
- 16 years at Network Rail
- Member of the Institute of Chartered Foresters
- Member of the Arboricultural Association

The railway

52,000 hectares



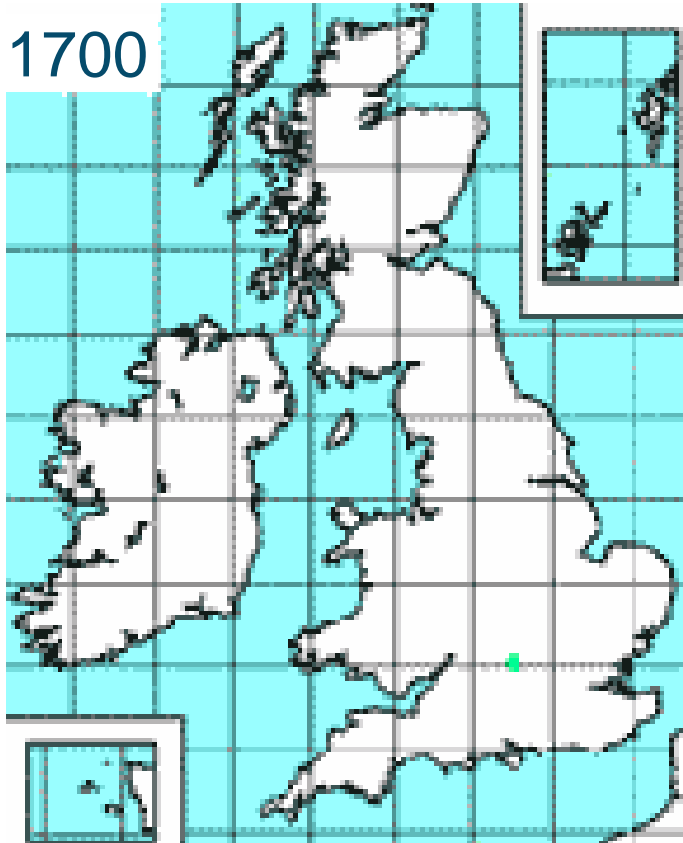




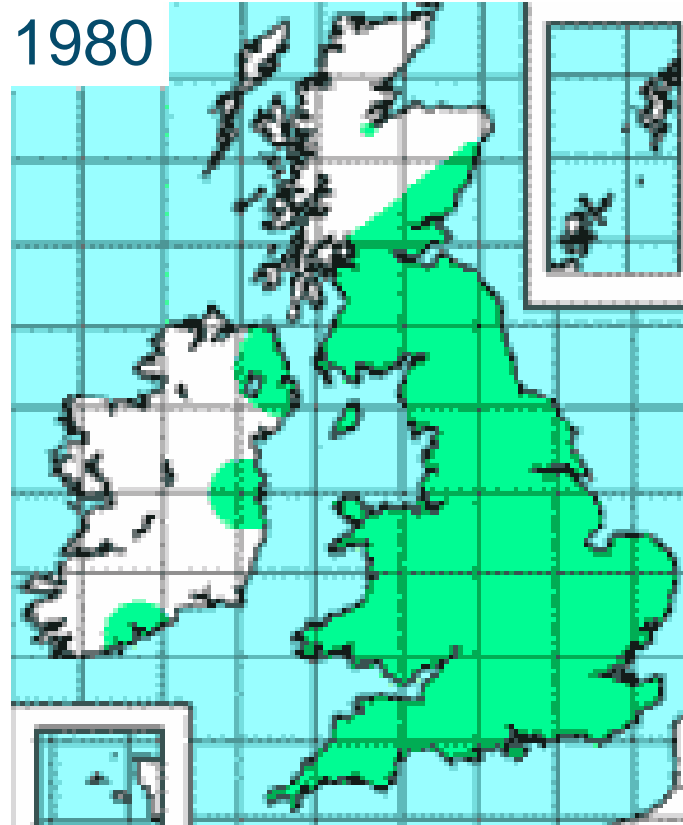


Why am I here?

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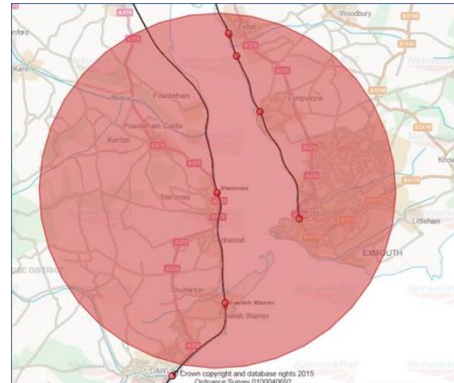
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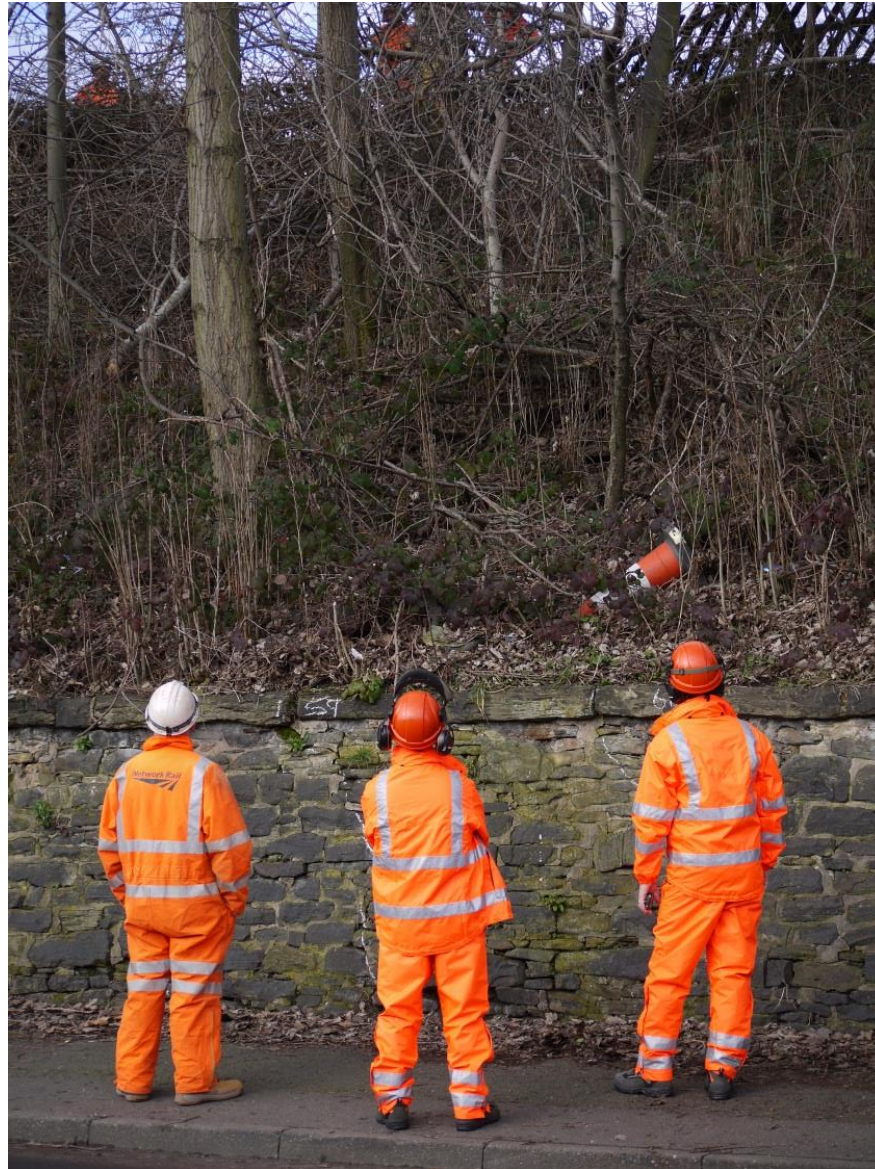


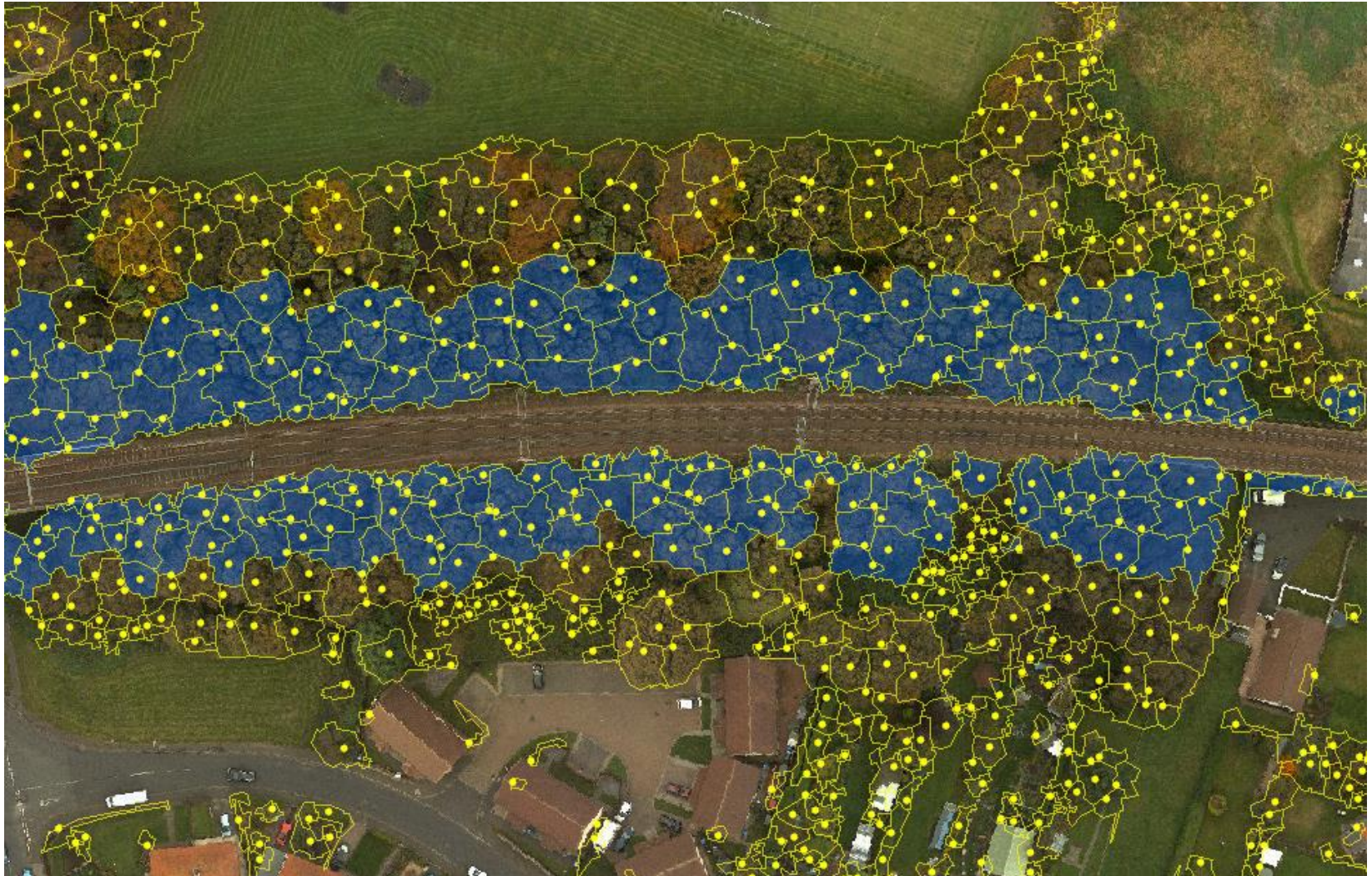


What have we got (or are next to)?



How do we find it?















How do we manage it?

Network Rail



Phone the helpline

08457 11 41 41

Our contact centre is open 24 hours
a day, 365 days a year



**Animal &
Plant Health
Agency**



**Department
for Environment
Food & Rural Affairs**



Forestry Commission
England



Statutory Notice

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 31(4) OF THE PLANT HEALTH (FORESTRY) ORDER 2005 ("THE ORDER") PRESCRIBING MEASURES TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF OAK PROCESSIONARY MOTH

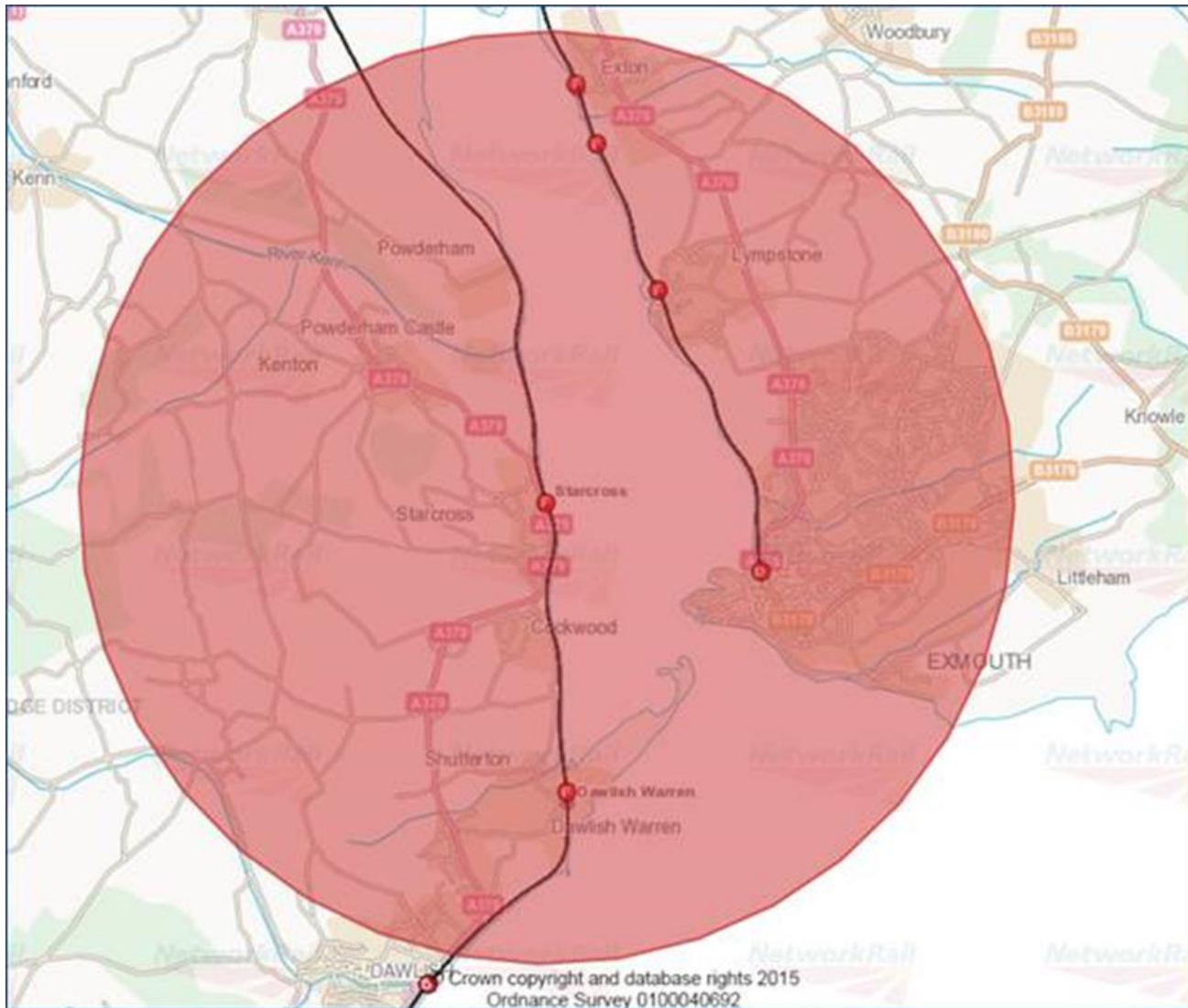
Section 1 - Declaration

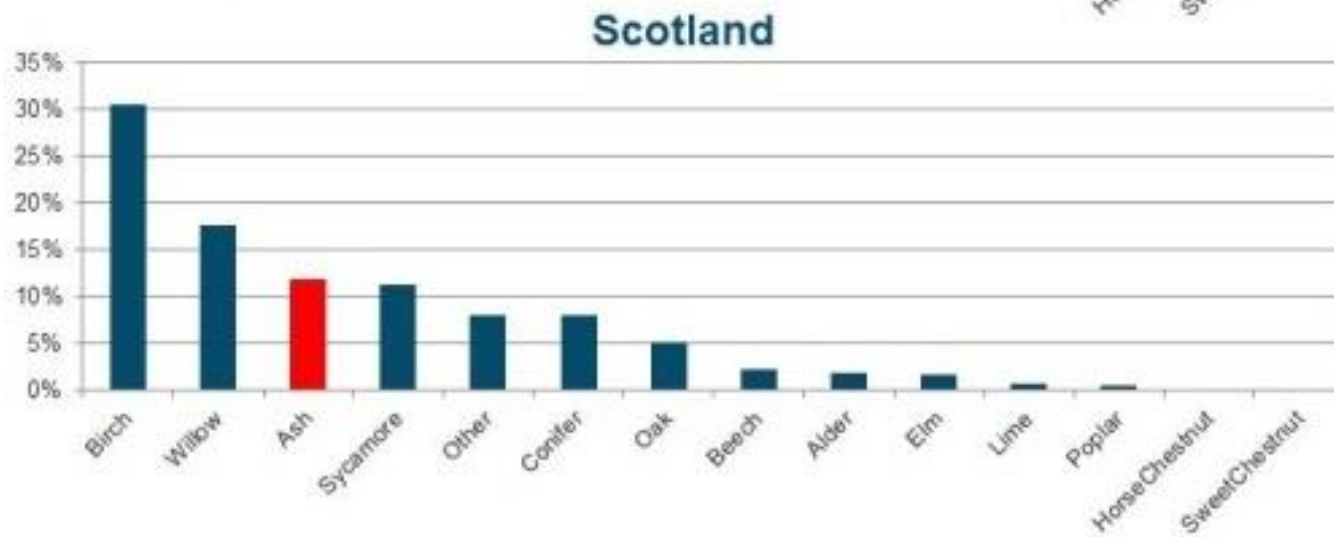
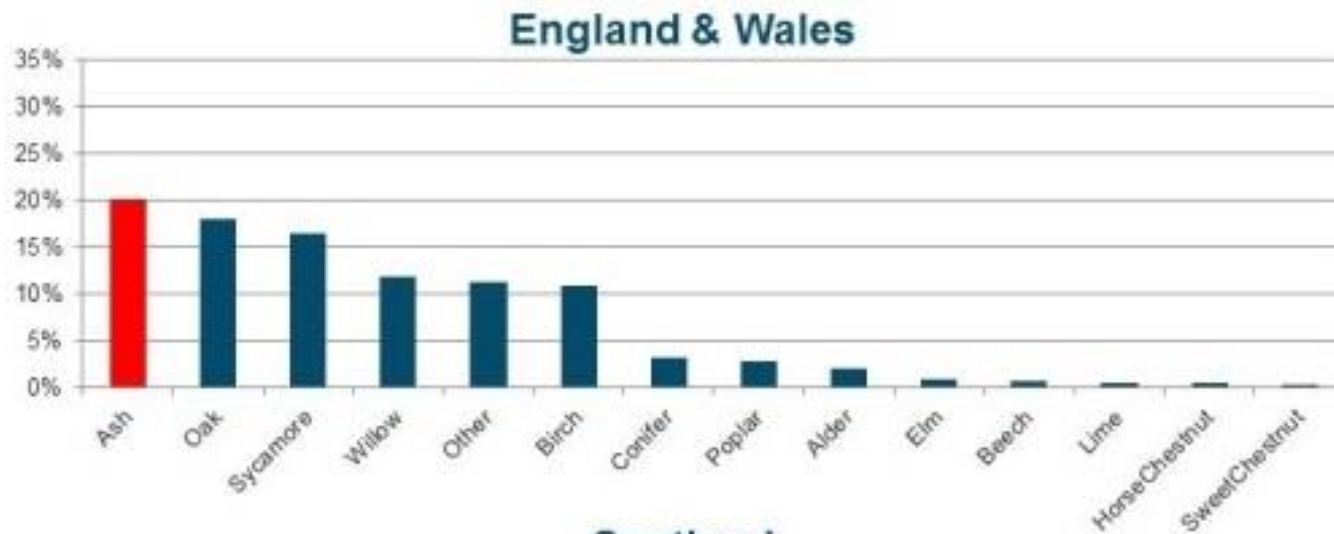
An Inspector (authorised by the Forestry Commissioners for the purposes of the Order) has inspected the locations described in section 3 of this Notice.

As a result of that inspection I have reasonable grounds for suspecting that Oak Processionary Moth (*Thaumetopoea processionea*) is present or is likely to be present on the premises at the address referred to in section 3 ("the premises"). Oak Processionary Moth is a tree pest, which is not normally present in Great Britain and in respect of which there is, in my opinion, an imminent danger of its spreading or being spread in Great Britain.





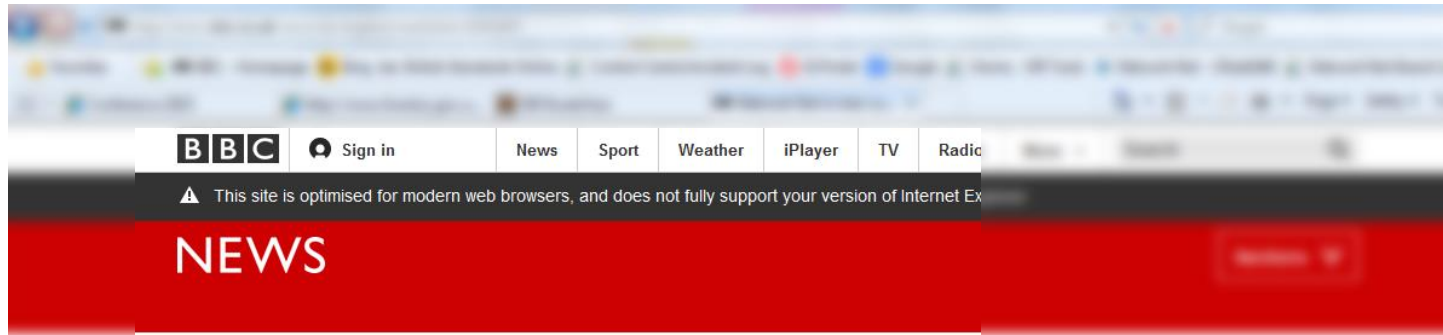




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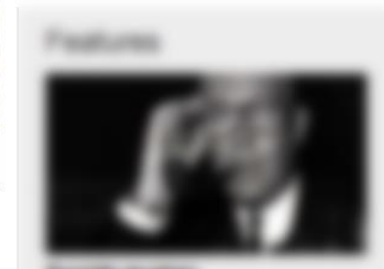
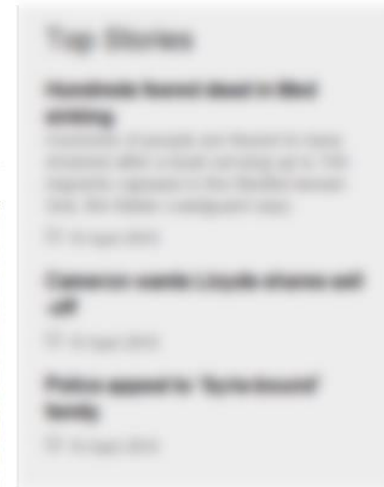
Network Rail in tree-cutting row at Sonning Cutting

14 April 2015 | Berkshire



Network Rail said it was important to clear away "excessive growth" for safety reasons.

Network Rail has been accused of ignoring tree felling laws after cutting back large parts of woodland by rail tracks near Reading.







Thank you

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