Figure 33. A veteran sycamore pollard outside the Fox and Hounds at Foss Cross, Cotswolds.



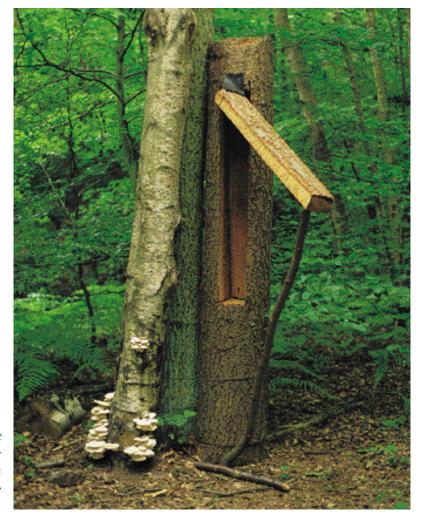


Figure 43. Wasp mimic cranefly Ctenophora flaveolata is a Red Data Book species, dependent on soft,decaying heartwood of very large veteran beech trees.







Figure 45. A large tree guard in use, Hatfield Forest (Essex).

Figure 38. An example of an artificial cavity, Windsor Forest (Berkshire). Note the birch log that has been stood up against the living tree to create more standing dead wood.



Figure 44a. A treespade being used to move a young oak tree at Ashtead Common (Surrey),



Figure 46. Young, newly created pollards at Hatfield Forest (Essex).

Figure 47. An avenue of veteran sweet chestnut trees at Croft Castle (Herefordshire).





Figure 48. The Major oak at Sherwood Forest (Nottinghamshire). The tree has been fenced to reduce the trampling effect of visitors, and also mulched.

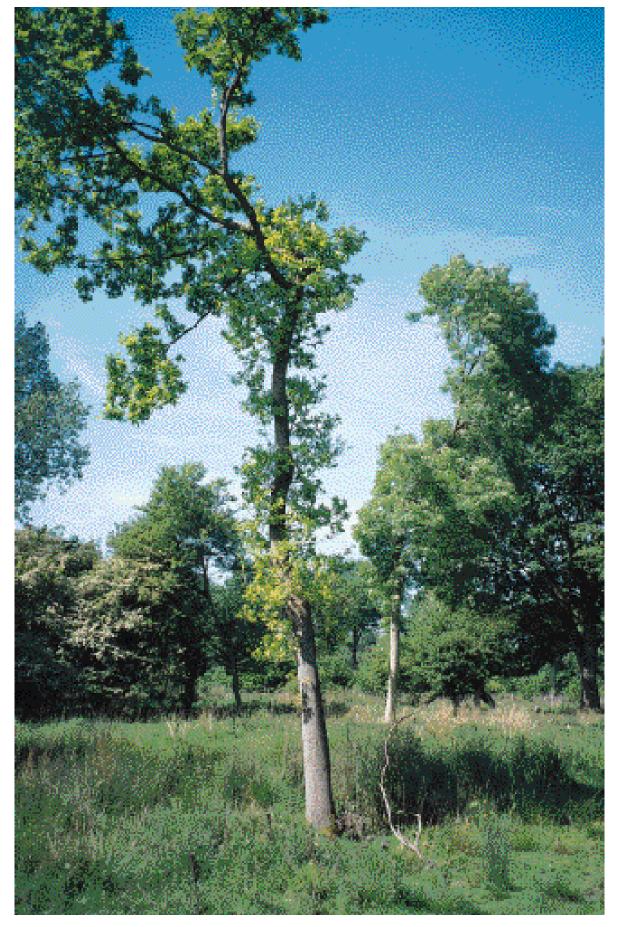


Figure 50. An ash tree at Hatfield Forest (Essex) after the first cut, a second cut being planned.

