



Chorltonville Tree Survey



Our contracted tree experts have completed a full survey of all Chorltonville trees (except private garden trees of course). This data has been entered into a database and will enable us to track and monitor tree health over the years.

Leaf Sweep 2025

Chorltonville Leaf Clearances - Dates for your diaries:

1st sweep: Friday 7th and Saturday 8th November

2nd sweep: Friday 28th and Saturday 29th November

As usual, there will be two leaf sweeps this November. Please note the dates above.

Each day's sweep (and blowing) is likely to begin early - at 7am. Apologies for the early (and noisy) start but the sweepers and blowers have to start this early to get the job done and the leaves disposed of.

To make the sweep as effective as possible, before each sweep please:

- a) move vehicles off the road and on to drives where you can.
- b) put fallen leaves into green bins where you can. This helps us keep our costs down. Chorltonville pays per ton of leaves the trucks dispose of. The more we can put into our green bins that are regularly emptied the less extra cost to us as our green bin collections are covered by the council tax we already pay.
- c) avoid blowing your garden leaves onto the roads but use your green bins instead.

Please pass on this information to your neighbours as not all Chorltonville residents have supplied us with email addresses.

Claude Road Closure

A reminder that Claude Road will be closed for work on a gully on Monday 20th October to Wednesday 22nd October. The road may be open in the evening, but this is currently not guaranteed.

Brookburn School Streets will be suspended on these three days to allow residents to gain vehicle access to properties on the Brookburn side of the closure. Property on the other side can be accessed via Claude Road from the North Meade end.

Gullies and Cement

The gully work required throughout the estate can be due to many reasons, most of which we have little control over. However, one contributing factor can be a build up of concrete or cement. This is usually a result over time of builders and contractors rinsing tools or disposing of leftover plaster down the drains. Liquid concrete can cling to the side of pipes and since the hardening of concrete is a chemical reaction with water, not a drying process, it can harden, narrowing the diameter of drainage pipes. This restricts water flow and ultimately blocks the drain.

Once this has happened, it is no longer a simple matter of jetting the gully to clear it, but it has to be excavated with extra costs in time, money and inconvenience for residents. Several recent extensive gully works are estimated to cost around £13,000.

Can residents undergoing any building work ensure their contractors are aware of this and prevent them pouring residual cement or other building materials down the gullies.