

Seminar series No. 78

What's New In Tree Health Care

Barcham Trees presents a seminar with

■ **Dr Glynn Percival**

At Barcham Trees

18^h Sept

9.30am-3.30pm



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→ The day will be **FREE OF CHARGE** with Breakfast and lunch included (Please note, we are unable to cater for individual needs)

Places are limited to 60 so register **NOW!**

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Nursery tours available, just ask a member of the Barcham team.

1. Evaluation of pest and disease management systems for ash die-back, oak processionary moth, acute oak decline and honey fungus.
2. Evaluation of soil decompaction techniques (air-spading, vugt, vertical mulching) to improve health and vitality of declining trees.
3. Influence of soil amendments on enhancing transplant survival of trees.
4. Correct planting techniques and weed control measures.
5. Techniques to measure tree health (chlorophyll fluorescence, electrolyte leakage, starch analysis) and their applicability for tree managers

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Dr Glynn Percival

Dr Glynn Percival is the plant physiologist and technical support specialist for the Bartlett Tree Expert Company Ltd and manages their UK research and diagnostic laboratory based at the University of Reading and, in addition, supervises five PhD students at Reading University plus is involved in a number of large scale

projects through-out the UK.

Dr Percival has an active research and training programme at the Laboratory and University that focuses on many different aspect of tree care. He is the author of over 100 scientific papers, magazine articles and book chapters. In addition Dr Percival is on the editorial board for Arboriculture and Urban Forestry and Urban Greening and is the co-editor of the proceedings of the Trees, People and Built Environment Conference, published by the Forestry Commission. Reading University made Dr Percival an honorary visiting research fellow, citing his valuable contributions within the Plant Science Department and the University. He is also a lecturer at Kew Gardens

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