

South East England COPPICE SURVEY

Coppicing is a traditional and sustainable way of managing woodland. Trees are cut down to ground level and then grow up with several stems. The process can be repeated indefinitely, the time between cutting depending on type of tree and intended use. Many different plants and animals – from butterflies to dormice – benefit from the increased light levels and shrubby re-growth that result from coppicing.

We need to know how much coppice is cut and where it is happening in order to target research, raise awareness of the industry and increase support for local coppice products.

The previous survey, carried out between 2000 and 2003 helped attract funding to support the industry, increasing woodland management and benefiting woodland wildlife. It is now being repeated.

We want to know where coppice is cut between 1st September 2009 and 31st August 2010

Please help by filling in the form below or sending the information in by email.

YOUR NAME:		email or phone no.	
ADDRESS			
NAME OF WOOD:			
WE ALSO NEED TO KNOW WHERE IT IS		Grid reference?	
Parish?		County?	
Tree species cut (please circle)	Sweet chestnut?	Hazel?	Mixed?
Approximate area cut*			

* a hectare is 100m x 100m

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