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Calocedrus Decurrens
(Incense Cedar)

Native of California introduced in 1853, planted as an avenue tree or single park trees, dark green fan shaped leaves with oval, hanging cones.



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Pinus Nigra
(Black Pine)

Sometimes called the Austrian Pine, introduced in the early 1830's, a first rate choice for coastal areas where it is planted as a very effective windbreak.



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Nothofagus Procera
(Rauli)

A native of Chile and introduced in the early 1830's. A fast growing tree that can reach a large size. Small, heart shaped leaves turn yellow as the year progresses.



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Euonymus Europaeus
(Spindle Tree)

Small tree producing masses of attractive fruits in the autumn, small branches are shaped like the spindles used to spin wool.

Willow Grove Cemetery
Central Drive (off Reddish Road)
South Reddish, Stockport SK5 7JQ

How to get to Willow Grove Cemetery

By Car

There is limited street parking available but please park thoughtfully and consider our neighbours. A small car park, Woodhall Road car park, is a 5 minute walk away from cemetery.

By Bus

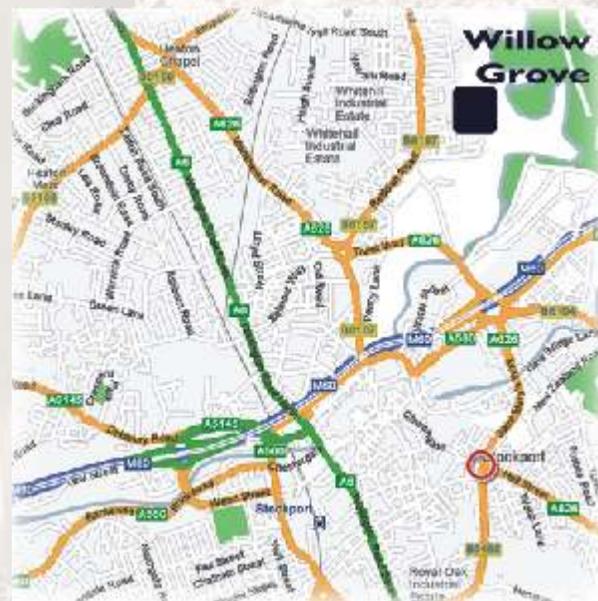
Bus Routes numbers, 7, 203, 374, pass along Reddish Road, alight at Birkdale Road. For public transport information call 0161 228 7811

Access

The cemetery is fully accessible for all, along the laid paths. Please enjoy your visit but remember that the cemetery has many trip hazards. We recommend that you remain on the footpaths.

Facilities

There are no facilities at this cemetery.



Willow Grove
Tree Trail



“Willow Grove has one of the best and most diverse tree collections in the Stockport area.”

J McGarrie, Arboricultural Officer, Parks and Recreation Service, Stockport Council.

Willow Grove is a place to see and enjoy a wide range of tree species, here are a few of the more rare and exotic ones.



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Sorbus Torminalis
(*Wild Service Tree*)

The fruits of this tree are very sharp, and edible when overripe. They used to be sold as ‘chequers’ in southern England from which the Prime Ministers country house takes its name.



2

Liquidamber Stryaciflua
(*Sweet Gum*)

Introduced from America in the 1700’s. Forms a large tree with a pyramidal crown, at its best in autumn when it seems to burn with crimson and gold.



3

Parrotia Persica
(*Persian Ironwood*)

A native of Iran. A small rounded tree with grey/brown bark which becomes mottled with yellow. Very good autumn colour giving a display of red, purple and gold.



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Metasequoia
Glyptostroboides
(*Dawn Redwood*)

Discovered in China in the 1940’s before which it was only found as a fossil. A deciduous conifer with good autumn leaf colour.



Persian Ironwood in autumn



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Abies Grandis
(*Grand Fir*)

Native of North America where it can grow to 75m in height. Introduced into this country by Donald Douglas in 1830. The largest UK example was planted in Scotland in 1876 and reached a height of 63m.



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Halesia Carolina
(*Snowdrop Tree*)

Native of America. The pendulous, snowdrop-like flowers are produced in clusters along naked branches in May followed by small, green, winged fruits.

More information and resources for outdoor learning can be found on www.willowgrove.org.uk

Willow Grove also has a Heritage Trail, with accompanying leaflet, giving a fascinating insight into local history. The leaflet can be downloaded from the website or obtained from Stockport Tourist Information Office

Information on the Friends of Stockport Cemeteries can be found at www.friendsofstockportcemeteries.co.uk