

Morden Park Community Tree Trail

As part of the Capital Woodlands Project in partnership with the London Borough of Merton, Trees for Cities have created a community tree trail to link local community groups and organisations with the woodland areas within Morden Park.



The stretch of woodland (indicated on the above map) is 372m in length running along the south western boundary of the park. There are 45 mature trees adjacent to the woodland path that have been chosen to form part of the community trail. Amongst them there are seven key species which include; Oak, Turkey Oak, Lime, Scots Pine, Corsican Pine, Horse Chestnut and Hornbeam.

Trees for Cities are inviting local community groups to pick a tree species along the trail to represent their organisation. Each community tree will receive a numbered plaque to help identify it. You can then use this leaflet to try and find your tree and to discover which other local organisations are part of the trail. Once you have found the tree turn over the leaflet to find out more about the species.

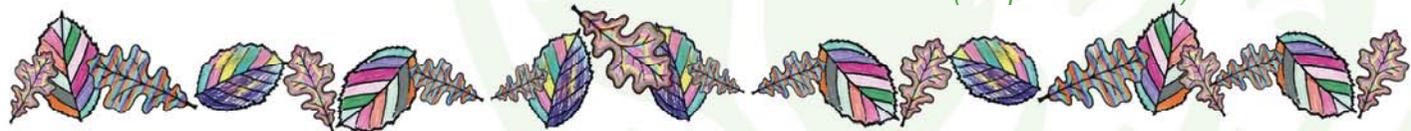


We hope this trail will serve as both an educational feature in terms of tree identification and as a link between the woodland and the surrounding community. For more information or to add your group to the trail please contact Trees for Cities community and education team on 020 75871320.

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Community trees along the trail

1. **Ahmadiyya Muslim Association UK**
Turkey Oak (*Quercus cerris*)
2. **Hillcross Primary School**
Oak (*Quercus robur*)
3. **Hatfield Primary School**
Oak (*Quercus robur*)
4. **Merton Tree Wardens**
White Poplar (*Populus alba*)
5. **Willow Tree Nursery**
Lime (*Tilia Platypylus*)
6. **Morden Primary School**
Hornbeam (*Carpinus betulus*)
7. **Morden Park Playing Fields Association**
Corsican Pine (*Pinus nigra*)
8. **Aragon Primary School**
Lime (*Tilia Platypylus*)
9. **Poplar Primary School**
Oak (*Quercus robur*)
10. **Abbotsbury Primary School**
Lime (*Tilia Platypylus*)
11. **Morden Baptist Church**
Scots Pine (*Pinus sylvestris*)
12. **St Saviours Rainbow**
Horse Chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastaneum*)
13. **1st Lower Morden Scouts**
Turkey Oak (*Quercus cerris*)
14. **Merton College**
Horse chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastaneum*)
15. **London Wildlife Trust – Merton Group**
Hornbeam (*Carpinus betulus*)



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Community groups continued

16. **Rosehill Nursery**
Scots Pine (*Pinus sylvestris*)
17. **Salvation Army**
Lime (*Tilia platyphylus*)
18. **The National Trust, Morden Hall Park**
Oak (*Quercus robur*)
19. **Leapfrog Day Nursery**, part of the Busy Bees group
Horse chestnut (*Aesculus hippocastaneum*)
20. **Joseph Hood Primary School**
Oak (*Quercus robur*)
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- 30.

Trees along community trail



Oak: This large native species is fantastic for wildlife such as insects, birds and squirrels.



Scots Pine: This evergreen tree has needle-like leaves, colourful bark and seed-filled pine cones.

Turkey Oak: Originating from Turkey, this tree has distinctive hairy acorn cups and decorative leaves.



Horse Chestnut: This large tree is famous for its shiny conkers. It has big hand-like leaves and grey bark.



Lime: One of the longest living and tallest trees. The sweet smelling flowers attract lots of bees.



Hornbeam: A medium size tree with small green leaves and yellow bundles of winged seeds.

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