Welcome to the Bramcote Hills Park Tree Trail

Broxtowe Borough Council

Here in Broxtowe, we love our trees and we want to celebrate them with you!

We have many wonderful specimen trees in Bramcote Hills Park, we'll show you a few to get you started but you can find the rest along the route. Before you set off; here's a little about why trees mean so much to us and millions around the world:

Trees give us the clean air we breathe, the landscapes we enjoy and the shade we seek on a sunny day; they provide for all that need them without asking for much in return.

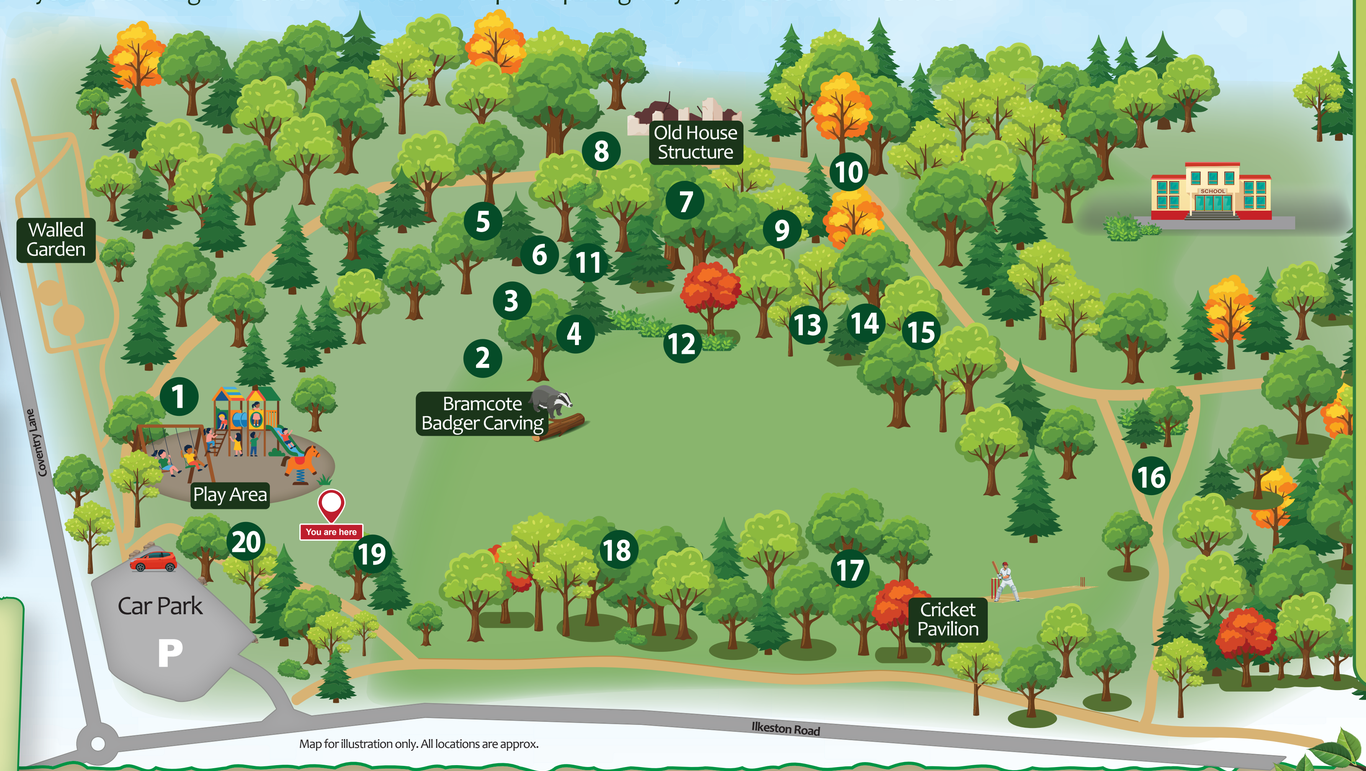
Our trees support an abundance of wildlife, from lichens to fungi, insects to plants and bats to birds, they all need trees to support them and in turn they support the trees! Insects and birds transport pollen from one tree to another, allowing fruit and seeds to be created, this is called pollination. Wildlife nests in trees, eats the fruit and distributes the seeds allowing for new trees to make root; they also protect the tree from harmful insects that may damage the tree.

There's no denying that a walk out and about in nature helps clear the mind and boost health and wellbeing! Trees filter out pollutants from the air, keeping the oxygen around them rich. Research shows that trees release phytoncides, these help strengthen our immune and nervous system when we breathe them in providing vital benefits to our overall health.

You'll find that some trees are listed as ancient trees! This designation highlights specimens that have passed beyond maturity and have entered the final stage of their life; these are exceptionally old compared to other trees of the species. Ancient trees are particularly valuable for wildlife as cavities form and bark becomes loose, creating new habitats. Even when trees die, they continue to support specialist species. We prefer to keep deadwood onsite so that it can continue to provide and complete its life cycle.

Here's a map of the park, we've picked out a few classic species highlighting the route but go explore and see what else is out there. Use the QR code below or at a tree to learn more about the trail.

We worked closely with local groups and schools across the borough to help design artwork for some of the trees you'll see along the route and in return for participating they each received a free tree!



Map for illustration only. All locations are approx.

No.	COMMON NAME	BOTANICAL NAME
1	Ash	*Fraxinus excelsior*
2	Tulip Tree	*Liriodendron tulipifera*
3	Ginkgo	*Ginkgo biloba*
4	London Plane	*Platanus × hispanica*
5	Sweet Chestnut	*Castanea sativa*
6	Pin Oak	*Quercus palustris*
7	Giant Redwood	*Sequoiadendron giganteum*
8	Cedar of Lebanon	*Cedrus libani*
9	Dawn Redwood	*Metasequoia glyptostroboides*
10	Coast Redwood	*Sequoia sempervirens*
11	Foxglove Tree	*Paulownia tomentosa*
12	Norway Maple 'Crimson King'	*Acer platanoides 'Crimson King'*
13	Horse Chestnut	*Aesculus hippocastanum*
14	English Oak	*Quercus robur*
15	Red Oak	*Quercus rubra*
16	Hawthorn	*Crataegus monogyna*
17	Beech	*Fagus sylvatica*
18	Serbian Spruce	*Picea omorika*
19	Black Walnut	*Juglans nigra*
20	Sycamore	*Acer pseudoplatanu*

How the trail works

Find a trail marker



Look for the tree trail posts besides selected trees.

Scan the code



Scan the QR Code using the camera on your smartphone.

Learn more



Discover what makes each tree special.

Featured trees you may discover



Hawthorn
A small tree with white spring flowers, red autumn berries, providing food and shelter for wildlife throughout the year.



Red Oak
A red oak is a large tree with broad leaves that turn bright red in autumn and produce acorns.



Serbian Spruce
A tall, narrow evergreen tree with soft green needles and a graceful, elegant shape



Sweet Chestnut,
A large tree with broad leaves and spiky green fruits that contain edible chestnuts

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Can you find them all?