A trail by [@TreeTalkUK](http://treecentral.co.uk). Exploring the area of the #NationalParkCity Fair on 21st July, a Handkerchief tree in Red Lion Square, Lincoln’s Inn Fields and a Katura in Drury Lane Gardens.

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<td>Very similar to Sycamore, Norway Maples can become large trees, and are often used as street trees. Their leaves are spikier than Sycamore and they turn lovely golden colours in the autumn. There are lots of different cultivars of this species, including ones with purple leaves, an upright columnar form and golden leaves too. This is a very common tree in London. There are 10s of 1000s of them. We have so far identified around 20400 of them.</td>
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<td>The evergreen Holly comes in many varieties, but all have thick lustrous, more or less spiny leaves which become less spiny as trees mature. The regular species has dark green leaves and female trees – it’s a dioecious species meaning male and female flowers are produced on separate trees – bear red berries through the winter. Cultivars can have white or yellow bordered variegated leaves and some female types have yellow berries. This tree is common in London. There are many 1000s of</td>
<td>A classic avenue tree of leafy suburbia, Common Limes can become huge, but are usually pollarded to maintain a neat shape. There are many different Limes to be seen and they all look rather similar, so to identify this species look out for suckers around the base. In summer this tree is</td>
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7. Italian Alder

*Alnus cordata*

A tall graceful tree which keeps its heart-shaped, or cordate, leaves well into December or even January in some years. Like all Alders, it has small cones similar to many conifers. This tree is common in some areas of London. We have so far identified around 3800 of them.

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8. Apple

*Malus*

There are lots of different Apple trees, most to be seen in London will be ornamental crab apples, usually grown for their spring flowers, you might also see the Chonsuki apple that has great autumn colours or a dessert apple with tasty fruits. This tree is common in London. There are many 1000s of them.

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9. Chanticleer Pear

*Pyrus calleryana 'Chanticleer'*

A surprisingly common tree, but one that you may not have realised was a Pear. It has a neat conical shape, flowers in March and good autumn leaf colours late in the season. The pears though, are tiny brown berries. This tree is common in London. There are many 1000s of them. We have so far identified around 9500 of them.

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10. Red Robin

*Photinia x fraseri 'Red Robin'*

This is one of TreeTalk's Bronze trees. There are no more than 200 of them around London. Less than 0.1% of London's identified street trees are *Photinia x fraseri*. This tree is outside the top 100 most planted trees in London. We have so far identified around 100 of them.

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11. Ginkgo

*Ginkgo biloba*

An ancient species of tree that was around before the Dinosaurs. It can live for centuries and is unaffected by virtually all pests and diseases. Most trees are male, but occasionally a female might be seen which has very smelly fruit in the autumn. This tree is common in some areas of London. We have so far identified around 2100 of them.

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12. Katsura

*Cercidiphyllum japonicum*

This is one of TreeTalk's Silver trees. There are fewer than 75 of them across London. Less than 0.1% of London's identified street trees are *Cercidiphyllum japonicum*. This tree is outside the top 100 most planted trees in London. We have so far identified around 100 of them.
13. New Zealand Broadleaf
Griselinia littoralis
This is one of TreeTalk’s Gold trees. There are fewer than 10 of them in London. This is a very special tree, so congratulations on finding it! Less than 0.1% of London’s identified street trees are Griselinia littoralis. This tree is outside the top 100 most planted trees in London. We have so far identified around 2 of them.

14. Caucasian Wingnut
Pterocarya fraxinifolia
This is one of TreeTalk’s Bronze trees. There are no more than 200 of them around London. Less than 0.1% of London’s identified street trees are Pterocarya fraxinifolia. This tree is outside the top 100 most planted trees in London. We have so far identified around 200 of them.

15. Laburnum
Laburnum anagyroides
This is an uncommon tree in London. There are less than 1000 of them. 0.1% of London’s identified street trees are Laburnum anagyroides. This tree is outside the top 100 most planted trees in London. We have so far identified around 600 of them.

16. Wych Elm
Ulmus glabra
This is an uncommon tree in London. There are less than 1000 of them. 0.1% of London’s identified street trees are Ulmus glabra. This tree is outside the top 100 most planted trees in London. We have so far identified around 500 of them.

17. Tree of Heaven
Ailanthus altissima
Tree of Heaven is sometimes called the Ghetto Palm owing to its habit of colonising any piece of waste land and because it has very large frond-like leaves. This tree is common in some areas of London. We have so far identified around 2100 of them.

18. Higan Cherry
Prunus subhirtella
This is an uncommon tree in London. There are less than 1000 of them. 0.2% of London’s identified street trees are Prunus subhirtella. This tree is the 80th most numerous of the identified trees in London’s streets. We have so far identified around 1000 of them.

19. Whitebeam
Sorbus aria 'Lutescens'
This tree is common in London. There are many 1000s of them. 1.3% of London’s identified street trees are Sorbus aria. This tree is the 19th most numerous of the identified trees in London’s streets. We have so far identified around 7000 of them.

20. London Plane
Platanus x hispanica
The most common street tree species in London is appropriately enough, named after this great city. A hybrid between the Oriental Plane and the American Sycamore, it originated in Spain or France in the 17th Century arriving here soon afterwards. This is a very common tree in London. There are 10s of 1000s of them. We have so far identified around 37900 of them.

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