







Plant a Tree in Remembrance

Planting a tree provides a living, growing memorial to a loved one and is a poignant way of remembering them. Friends of Broomhill will plant your chosen tree(s) in the Old Orchard Woodland area at Broomhill. Trees will be purchased from the donation made and we suggest a minimum of £20 for one sapling. We will plant trees in the planting season, November to February. Please select your choice of tree(s) from the list below then contact us.

Tree Species	Details
Crab Apple <i>Malus sylvestris</i> 	Crab apple is a wild ancestor of the cultivated apple and its wood has long been associated with love and marriage. Its sweetly-scented, pink-white blossom appears in spring and its apples ripen in later summer to autumn. The flowers are a good source of early pollen and nectar for insects, particularly bees. Birds like the fieldfare, song thrush, blackbird and redwing enjoy the fruits.
Goat Willow <i>Salix caprea</i> 	All willows were seen as trees of celebration in biblical times, but this changed over time and today willows are more associated with mourning. In Spring catkins provide an important early source of pollen and nectar for bees and other insects, and birds use goat willow to forage for caterpillars and insects.
Rowan <i>Sorbus aucuparia</i> 	Rowan was once widely planted by houses as a protection against witches. The rowan's bright red berries have been associated with magic and witches. Flowers provide pollen and nectar for bees and other pollinating insects, while the berries are a rich source of autumn food for birds.
Wild Cherry <i>Prunus avium</i> 	The wild cherry is thought to have had enigmatic qualities according to Highland folklore and in those days to come across a wild cherry tree was considered fortunate. The spring flowers provide an early source of nectar and pollen for bees; while the cherries are eaten by birds,
Whitebeam <i>Sorbus aria</i> 	The whitebeam looks striking for much of the year with its silvery-white leaves and white flowers followed by red berries and autumnal golden leaves. The flowers are pollinated by insects and the berries are favoured by birds.
Guelder Rose <i>Viburnum opulus</i> 	Flamboyant, romantic, wildlife beacon. The guelder rose brightens woods with spring blossom, autumn colour and vibrant berries. The red berries are an important food source for birds.

Trees available are chosen for their suitability to our woodland habitat, providing benefits to wildlife and the biodiversity of our land. We source our trees through the Woodland Trust who guarantee all trees are UK and Ireland Sourced and Grown (UKISG).