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Name of organisation	Summary	Number of trees (Total)
Woodsetton Charitable Trust (West Midlands)	To preserve and enhance an outstanding example of pre-industrial Black Country landscape. Part of a plan to prevent this historic green area from being incorporated into urban development supported by the Leader of Dudley council, Councillors, the Local MP, Trustees and in the region of 500 local residents. 420 saplings planted for wildlife rather than decorative purposes along pathways and in groups befitting the design of the park. The planting is to enhance the park for the enjoyment and recreation of the local community and the benefit of indigenous wildlife	420
RSPB Rainham Marshes (Greater London)	500 trees to be planted to enhance the environment for Bats, Tawny Owls, Song Thrushes, Nightingales, Blackcaps, Green and Greater Spotted Woodpeckers and the experience for visitors. There are in excess of 46,000 visitors annually and over 16,000 of the local community have RSPB membership (site entry is free). There are 150 local, regular volunteers, some of whom will be involved and the RSPB will also engage local youth groups.	500
BTCV Norfolk (North Norfolk)	The project aims to enhance and expand areas of mixed native broadleaf woodland which are on the doorstep of two of the largest communities in North Norfolk. They hold quarterly user group meetings where volunteers voice their opinions on every aspect of the group's work. Tree planting has consistently been recorded as being one of the top 3 most popular activities. One volunteer said, "I really enjoyed seeing the trees we planted growing and doing well, and there seems to be a high success rate". Sites chosen have all had community consultation as part of their development and management proposals. Volunteers will be involved in all planting and these will include, young people, older persons, those with mental / physical health issues and learning disabilities.	6,000
BTCV South East (Buckinghamshire)	BTCV will enable 6,250 trees to be planted over three planting seasons by volunteers, inspiring communities to take action to improve local, urban green spaces well into the future. A new Tree Warden community group will be established and receive support from BTCV enabling members to run it independently beyond the duration of this project. This Project will support Reading Borough Council's key aim of increasing the town's tree canopy by 10% by 2030 - from an estimated 17.8% (lower than London). The project will address the following issues: Additional trees planted in neighbourhoods in England that last into the long-term future, improvements in local quality of life in deprived areas with little greenery and tree cover, involvement of local community groups with the capacity to plant and look	6,250

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Canterbury Society (Kent)	The Canterbury Society will be planting two areas of the City in need of tree cover, benefiting deprived districts. Area 1: bordering the ring road (still very close to the centre of town) with 250 field maples to be planted by local secondary school pupils. Area 2: bordering a public footpath along the river that connects the town centre with a major car park, the coach park, Sainsbury's and the council-run leisure centre. Several large, ornamental trees are to be planted by contractors with the involvement of local residents.	255
Garforth and District Lions Club (Yorkshire)	This project is to plant 1000 trees as part of the Lions Club international world-wide plan to plant 1 million trees. The group wish to plant in local schools and green spaces in the local community, but are currently working on partnerships and gaining expert tree advice from the Woodland Trust and The Forestry Commission.	2,000
Gateshead Countryside Volunteer Rangers (County Durham)	The project aims to engage with the local community to improve the environment through planting fruit trees to encourage healthy eating in deprived areas. It will benefit the local community and make them aware of the planting happening on their doorstep through events. The project will link to the council initiative to encourage food production in urban Gateshead. The project will engage local residents, schoolchildren and already established community groups who are interested in participating. It will also demonstrate the engagement role of the Countryside Volunteers in both urban and rural communities.	660
Great Western Community Forest (Wiltshire)	The project aims to plant over 10,000 trees within areas of social need in urban Swindon and where current tree cover is particularly lacking. As measured by Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD), the communities who will be directly involved with, or directly benefit from the tree planting initiative, are amongst the most deprived in England. There is strong local support and there will be small and large trees planted with key partners involved for the future success of trees.	10,300

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<p>Groundwork Leicester and Leicestershire (Leicestershire)</p>	<p>The project aims to create new Community Orchards, new community woodlands (these will be planted as small groups of trees, less than 0.5Ha and woodlands in estates and back gardens) as 'woodland cooperatives in the city as in line with the Biodiversity Action Plan for Leicester. There are three elements to this project which will increase tree cover across the city, but more importantly the people of Leicester will be at the very centre of the project. People will be involved in the whole project from conception and planning through to planting. Communities will have to come together to propose a woodland in their combined back gardens with the result that a woodland will only come into being if enough local community support and togetherness can be justified and shown.</p>	<p>6,250</p>
<p>Groundwork North East (Middlesbrough, North Yorkshire)</p>	<p>Local community suggestion for tree planting along beck corridors in Middlesbrough. Local residents will be planting and maintaining with tree Officers. The area is in the top 8% of most deprived wards. There is no vegetation or tree cover due to work on realigning Beck and plan some HS trees for instant impact will be planted. There is a low tree cover compared to national average and local people want to see greater biodiversity, with the reduction of erosion of sediment and related issues such as the purification of water, and alleviation of flooding also having a local impact through tree planting. The project is part of the creation of new access routes for people (Community Spaces Bid) to improve their quality of space / contribute to Local Green links strategy for central and urban Middlesbrough.</p>	<p>1,022</p>
<p>Street Trees Bedford Park (Greater London)</p>	<p>After Street Trees successful Mayor's street tree planting project in 2010/11 they were approached by Havering council to design tree planting in the borough's parks and open spaces. After speaking to the council's tree department, small pockets were identified in their parks and open spaces to form pocket native habitats which prefer a wet habitat. The urban element to this project in the borough is within a socially deprived area devoid of trees. Local schools and the community will be involved in further consultation and planting.</p>	<p>1,562</p>
<p>Street Trees Barnet (Greater London)</p>	<p>The aim will be to create a new small woodland area in the park. This will coincide with the planting of a native Black Poplar donated by the Royal estate to mark the Queens 60th jubilee. Presently this area in the park is rather boggy and has been identified as an ideal area for a new, small woodland in this popular London Park. Pupils from nearby Sunny Fields primary school will be invited to join in the planting of the new woodland and also attend a ceremonial planting of the Poplar to celebrate the Queens Jubilee and National Tree Week. Barnet Council's Arboriculture Dept contacted Street tree to develop this project after the site was identified by the Parks Dept.</p>	<p>1,041</p>

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<p>Heeley City Farm (Sheffield, Yorkshire)</p>	<p>Planting whips (native and some fruit for interest), the project aims to engage a wide range of people in the importance, education and process of tree planting that will create physical wellbeing, motivate, promote inclusion, the positive benefits of community green spaces and include YP aged 14-25, adults with learning disabilities 19+, dementia sufferers, carers and low income families. Each of the four sites for tree planting will come to fruition through an invitation by a community organisation or consultation with local people.</p>	<p>1,800</p>
<p>Leading Link (Northumberland)</p>	<p>The project will plant trees around their community centre with the local community and up to 30 schools. After tree planting and tree care experience at the centre, the schools have volunteered to do the same on their own grounds with their local community. Leading link has a key partner in each school. The first tree planting event will take place as a remembrance event for a community member.</p>	<p>500</p>
<p>North West Kent Countryside (Kent)</p>	<p>The community tree planting project will focus on the North, Mid and West Kent areas. The project will work with community groups, schools, parish councils and third sector organisations to plant native trees in community open spaces, focusing on urban and semi urban locations. Priority areas have been determined through consultation with community groups and local authorities</p>	<p>15,000</p>
<p>Northbrook Park Community Group (Greater London)</p>	<p>Northbrook Park is a run down inner city park but the 'Northbrook Park Community Group' has successfully secured funding over the last year to improve the play facilities for children and young people which will soon be opened. They now really need to plant more trees to improve the local environment and make the park a more pleasant place to visit for all ages. They have consulted with local residents over the last year, who are very keen for this project to happen. There is a lack of tree cover throughout the park, many families / residents who live close to the park wish to be part of the 'Forest Schools' programme and give children and families a chance to do things they cannot do at home as residences are mainly flats without gardens or access to green space. The planting has come through extensive questionnaires and consultation work with the local community.</p>	<p>1,324</p>
<p>Peterborough Environmental City Trust (Cambridgeshire)</p>	<p>The Forest for Peterborough will plant trees in a range of open spaces, parks and playing fields, riverside green spaces, streets and residential areas, and on the property of local businesses. Trees in community settings will enhance the quality of life for local people – providing space for recreation, and improving wellbeing. This is part of a plan to plant 165,000 trees throughout Peterborough and earmark the most deprived areas of the City.</p>	<p>35,500</p>

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<p>Plymouth Tree Partnership (Devon)</p>	<p>The project's aim is to enable resident and community groups to realise their ambitions for improving the places where they live, work and play through the 'whole-life process' of urban tree planting and care. It will result in a better sense of local 'ownership', higher-quality tree cover and improved landscapes, especially where trees are largely absent at present. The main emphasis will be on standard trees in streets, parks and public places, but shelter-belt planting around sports pitches and community greens is also planned.</p>	<p>11,500</p>
<p>Polesworth Abbey PCC (West Midlands)</p>	<p>The aim of the project is to develop derelict land adjacent to the present churchyard, partly as a wildlife area with tree planting activities. This stage of the project will involve local community groups and schoolchildren in planting activities. The local community has already been consulted and local people were involved with the planning and design of the site. It is planned to further develop this area of habitat for young people, adults and visitors to enjoy.</p>	<p>736</p>
<p>Ryde South West Action Group (Isle of Wight)</p>	<p>The aim of the project is to extend a small woodland at the edge of a recreation ground by planting 60 trees at 5-6' high in one area and 60 smaller trees in another. As it's the Queens Jubilee in 2012 they are calling it a "Diamond Jubilee Community Project". The area benefits many local people and there are 2 schools attached to the grounds. In addition, there are red squirrels, badgers, foxes and over 30 species of birds recorded using the tiny copse, so there is plenty of scope to engage young people in learning about woodland and nature. The project will build on previous activities and utilize the help of young people and scout groups. The project will also run a green gym. There is the support of the local Councillor and the organisation hopes that approximately 100 people will be involved in the planting and aftercare of the trees.</p>	<p>120</p>
<p>Seaford Tree Wardens Group (East Sussex)</p>	<p>Seaford Tree Wardens are volunteers who have planned to plant trees in public spaces (to increase the number of trees in visible areas where they will be seen and appreciated by the greatest number of people), residential streets (to increase the number of trees in residential roads and to engage the local community in planting and caring for their own trees) and schools (to work with schools to plant trees in order to provide shade and a healthier environment for children).</p>	<p>1,245</p>

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Selby Community Trust (Yorkshire)	The Trust owns a piece of land in Bondgate, Selby. They have worked in partnership with Groundwork North Yorkshire and secured funding from Community Spaces and other funding streams to transform the field into a community woodland. Big Tree Plant funding will mean that they are now able to deliver the project. They have undertaken community consultation and created a design for the site with local schools and residents. Over 4,000 native trees will be planted along with native hedging, wild flower meadows, a secluded wildlife/mini beast / bog area, pathways, rest and natural seating areas. The area is within walking distance of approximately 3000 dwellings, mainly social housing. The site will be available to the public 365 days a year. The Selby District Council's Selby Local Biodiversity Action Plan has an objective to increase the amount of new woodland from the current 1.7% of the Selby land area to the Yorkshire average of 6.7%. They plan for the local school and residents to be involved with the planting of the trees.	3,000
Sheffield Vulcan Rotary Club (Yorkshire)	Trees are to be planted in Handsworth Park as part of plans to extend tree planting across Sheffield. The local community forum is fully behind the project and the local community have been consulted and will be involved in planting activities in local green spaces.	226
The Sherwood Forest Trust (Nottinghamshire)	The Project will deliver 7 community tree planting events throughout the famous Sherwood Forest district in places where people live and work. The events will be community tree gardens, hedgerow tree planting, community orchards and general community tree planting events. The trust will raise awareness of the benefits of trees involving local community groups, schools, mental health user groups, woodcraft folk, rainbows, brownies, scout groups, volunteers and family groups.	4,200
Sussex Orchard for Communities and Schools (East Sussex)	The project will plant 15 community orchards with the local community and schools in deprived areas of Brighton. The project will expand on previous school and community group orchard projects and will respond to some of the requests they have received to plant further orchards with communities and train more people in fruit tree care. The funding will allow the group to work in different urban environments in Newhaven, Brighton and Cravenvale, on and near housing estates.	923
Transition Hebden Bridge (Yorkshire)	This application focuses on linking tree-planting and food production. Detailed plans have already been drawn up for each of the three sites. Funding from the Big Tree Plant scheme will support the creation of a community orchard in each location, with additional trees being planted for amenity use, future coppicing and to provide shelter belts. Funding would also pay for training sessions on grafting fruit trees, pruning and coppicing, to ensure that people are	3,185

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	aware of the tree care needed in future years.	
Skegby Neighbourhood Residents Group (Nottinghamshire)	The group will be planting in a recreation ground to improve the local environment by greening this very urban environment. The planting will screen busy roads from adjacent residential areas, reducing noise, filtering particulates, providing shady areas for sitting, reducing the risk of sunburn and providing benefits for wildlife. The organisation will deliver a number of community tree planting events which will bring together different groups to help build a sense of community and increase community interest in the local area by promoting respect for the sites.	64
St Stephens Church Bradford (Yorkshire)	The project will aim to improve access to green spaces in this deprived area with limited green space. It will have a positive impact on residents suffering from mental and physical health issues. Community consultation has shown that local residents requested more trees in the local environment. Planting trees will benefit people, providing calm spaces and allowing them to do simple reflective activities such as observing seasonal changes in this very built up area. Planting and caring for trees will be a communal activity, increasing ownership and cohesion in the neighbourhood. The project will involve community groups, local primary schools as part of a regeneration scheme in Bradford in partnership with the Community Council.	20
Tinsley Tree Project (Sheffield, Yorkshire)	Tinsley Tree Project's application for the Big Tree Plant is to undertake a City-wide scheme of community tree planting which is particularly focused around the regeneration of a number of urban parks, recreation grounds, green spaces, community woodlands and school grounds. Many of these green spaces have been in decline for a number of years and the majority are situated within or lie close to areas of deprivation within the City of Sheffield.	2,964
Friends of Fallowfield Loop (Greater Manchester)	The project will plant and maintain a community orchard of low growing trees to fruit through late summer and autumn. A trained horticulturalist that is part of the local group will provide training to volunteers. The project will involve schools and local groups and several groups have already expressed their interest. All the planting will take place with volunteers and Sustrans will support the event. The project plans to plant 16 established fruit trees and 100 from rootstock on a site which is well-drained, south facing and perfect for an urban orchard.	116