

# LANGTONS' AND DISTRICT NEWSLETTER



Platinum Jubilee  
2022



Preparing to fly the flag at St. Peter's.

## Souvenir Edition

In this edition, the centre-fold has photos of residents from all our 10 villages we distribute to enjoying the celebrations at the beginning of June. Here, two of our very senior residents join in the celebrations. More share their memories of Coronation Day.



Joyce Stimpson, Tur Langton



Thelma Cant, Stonton Wyville



## Cream Teas

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**Community Hall, Church Langton from 3.00—5.00pm.**

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## East Langton Parish Council

Parish Councillors—Roz Folwell, Chair; Martine Browne; (Church Langton) Heather Munro, Vice Chair (East Langton) Irene Ward (East Langton)  
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**Neighbourhood Plan Review** – The draft Examiner’s Report was received and ELPC was given an opportunity to feedback on any errors. Significantly the designation of Thorpe Path Field as Local Green Space in Policy ENV1, Settlement Boundaries in Policy H2 and changes to Policy ENV7 (Protection of Important Views) are supported. The Examiner has asked for her thanks and congratulations be passed on to the Parish Council for all their hard work.

HDC propose that the Plan is submitted to the Cabinet Meeting on 9/9/22 and proceed to **Referendum on 27/10/22**. Residents of East Langton Parish will have the opportunity to vote on Reviewed copy of the Neighbourhood Plan. **It is hoped that everyone who is eligible will come and vote.**

**Planning – Diocesan Field known as Thorpe Path Field** – After acquiring three quotations to value the land, it was resolved to engage Fisher German at a cost of £1,350 + VAT plus expenses (£35.00) The valuation is currently being undertaken.

### **Eight Residential Dwellings (revised scheme of LPA ref: 20/00838/FUL) THE CAUSEWAY, CHURCH LANGTON, LEICESTERSHIRE, LE16 7SU**

Following HDC’s decision to refuse this application, the applicant has taken the application to appeal. The Parish Council will be submitting a response.

**Platinum Jubilee - Mugs for children in the Parish** were purchased and distributed to 54 children.

**Grants** - The Parish Council will consider applications for grants from not-for-profit community organisations, groups or charitable organisations which operate in the Parish of East Langton, or which can demonstrate that the funding will benefit residents of the Parish, provided there is enough funding in the grant budget, and it has the necessary power to award the grant.

**Donations** – Applications for donations are welcomed from non-constituted groups with a plan of how the donation will be spent.

**Update**— *If you want to keep up to date visit [www.eastlangtonpc.org.uk](http://www.eastlangtonpc.org.uk)*

**East Langton Parish Council Meetings** - Meetings are held in the Caudle Room of the Langton Community Hall and are open to the public. Agendas are available on the Parish website, Parish Noticeboards or from the Clerk. Minutes are on the Parish website, or from the Clerk. **Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month, alternating Full Parish Council Meetings with Planning Application Meetings (if required). The next Full Parish Council Meeting will be on Wednesday 7th September @ 7.30pm.**

## Glooston WI

Glooston Village Hall LE16 7ST  
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### **Hazel Cave “A workshop on making paper flowers” - July 14<sup>th</sup>**

Hazel provided all the materials necessary for us to try our hands at making paper flowers to decorate presents. We had a pleasant afternoon chatting and making the flowers to take home afterwards.

### **Angela Dewes “From fleece to finish” - August 11<sup>th</sup>**

On a very hot afternoon Angela, a sheep farmer, gave a talk by on preparing fleece for hand spinning with practical demonstrations of a spinning wheel, a drop spindle and other tools used. Angela showed different types of wool and there was a chance to buy some spun yarns and handmade items.



Our forthcoming speakers are:

**September 8<sup>th</sup> Susie Lickman “ How to enjoy your houseplants— basic care tips without the stress”.**

**October 13<sup>th</sup> AGM and quiz** compiled by two of our members. Visitors are very welcome!

[£5.00 to include tea/coffee, homemade cake and a raffle ticket]

**November 10<sup>th</sup> Theresa Parrott “Making a Christmas floral arrangement”.**

## FRIDAY EVENING DRINKS ?

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## Ron Atton

Hello everyone, I would like to thank all of you who responded to my plea of flowers for Ronnies funeral. The idea arose because so many were saying "If you need help in any way, just ask!" Well I did, and the response was huge. The church was full, not only with flowers lovingly arranged by you, but cards, offers of coffee, cooking my meals, even takeaway meals, all helped so tremendously in the tough time. It's still tough sometimes, but I'm learning to cope, again, with the help of others.....

It's a great comfort to know there are people from all of the Langtons that when they say come for a coffee or a chat, they really do mean it. Once again everyone, THANK YOU, your support has been wonderful, and I am sure you will continue to be there for everyone when needed.

Ronnie loved living out here, (it took me a while to get him to move to the country), but once here, he never looked back. Well, he might be missing his Guinness and the discussions in the pubs, but you certainly gave him a good send off, and as he would have said "Gone but not for COTTON", no it's not a misprint, just one of his silly jokes.....

Take care, Sue



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# The Langtons and Welham Benefices

## Service Pattern



	Sunday September 4th	Sunday September 11th	Sunday September 18th	Sunday September 25th
<b>9.00 a.m.</b>	<b>Welham</b> Holy Communion Can. I. Gemmell		<b>Welham</b> Holy Communion Can. I. Gemmell	<b>Glooston</b> Holy Communion Can. P. Norwood
<b>10.30 am</b>	<b>Tur Langton</b>  <b>All Age</b>  Maxine Johnson	<b>Church Langton</b> Holy Communion Rev. M. Hathaway <hr/> <b>Stonton Wyville</b> Holy Communion Canon P. Norwood		<b>Church Langton</b>  Holy Communion  Rev. M. Hathaway
<b>6.00 pm</b>	<b>Thorpe Langton</b>  Holy Communion  Reverend M. Hathaway	<b>Tur Langton</b> Family Service  Rev. Jonathan Dowman  <b>Meet for tea 5.30</b>	<b>Thorpe Langton</b>  Holy Communion  Canon Jeff Hopewell	<b>Shangton Harvest Festival TBA</b> <hr/> <b>Cranoe</b> <b>Harvest Festival</b> Canon P. Norwood

	Sunday October 2nd	Sunday October 9th	Sunday October 16th	Sunday October 23rd	Sunday October 30th
<b>9.00 a.m.</b>			<b>Welham</b> Holy Comm. Canon P. Norwood	<b>Glooston</b> Holy Comm. Canon P. Norwood	
<b>10.30 am</b>		<b>Church Langton</b>  All Age  Max Johnson	<b>Tur Langton</b>  <b>Harvest Festival</b>  TBA	<b>Church Langton</b> Holy Communion Reverend Martin Hathaway	<b>11.00am</b>  <b>Deanery Service</b>  <b>Billesdon</b>
<b>6.00 pm</b>	<b>HARVEST FESTIVALS</b> <b>Thorpe Langton</b>  <b>Glooston</b>  <b>Welham</b> <i>Details on p9</i>	<b>Tur Langton</b> Family Service  Rev. Jonathan Dowman  <b>Meet for tea 5.30</b>	<b>Thorpe Langton</b>  Holy Com.  Canon P. Norwood		<b>Stonton W.</b>  <b>HARVEST FESTIVAL</b>  Canon P. Norwood

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	<b>Sunday November 6th</b>	<b>Sunday November 13th</b> <i>Remembrance Sunday</i>	<b>Sunday November 20th</b>	<b>Sunday November 27th</b>
<b>9.00 a.m.</b>	<b>Welham</b> Holy Communion Can. P. Norwood		<b>Welham</b> Holy Communion Can. I. Gemmell	<b>Glooston</b> Holy Communion Can. P. Norwood
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## Harvest Festivals

### Sunday 2nd October 6.00pm Services

Thorpe Langton — Reverend Jonathan Dowman  
Glooston — Canon Philip Norwood  
Welham-Canon Ian Gemmell



Thorpe Langton Sunday 2nd October—'bring and share' supper' in the church after 6.00pm service.

Harvest donations, which will be given to The Well at Kibworth, may be **left at the church on Saturday 1st October.**

Glooston Sunday 2nd October - traditional Harvest Supper in the Village Hall after the 6.00pm service.

Stonton Wyville **Thursday 27th October** - Harvest Supper and Quiz  
Glooston Village Hall

## Two Musical Visits to Church Langton

*On 20th July Steve, from Medbourne, brought 7 ringers from a variety of places within Leicestershire - Oadby, Leicester, Peatling Parva and Kirby Muxloe. Steve says, "Tonight, I rang a musical instrument that is 346 years old. My fellow band members were performing on instruments up to 442 years old. And all this happened in Church Langton. Not many people can say that.*

For two long years, the church bells in this country and around the world have lain dormant. The relatively recent lifting of COVID restrictions means that the ringing of the bells can now resume and there are a number of people in the county like myself who are eager to get this quintessentially English sound back reverberating around our country.

So it was that we gathered in the Church Langton to ring a Quarter Peal. By the end of our 50 minute performance of **London Surprise Major**, (Major means ring a method on eight bells) many of our band of 8 were perspiring profusely, although several were merely glowing and had there been any horses amongst us they would definitely have sweated. The 4m x 4m ringing chamber at Church Langton has no ventilation and the small fan we brought up to help brilliantly stirred the hot air around. It is hard to say whether it actually cooled anything down at all but it did make us feel a little less overheated. What I do know is that when we were done the cool evening air was most refreshing. I am so glad we convened when we did, rather than the day before, which was in a 40 degree heat and would have been unbearable.

It was a privilege to be able to get the Church Langton bells ringing once more, and we hope that hearing the bells ringing out again can be one more small step to us all getting back to normality. It is fantastic that the church and people of Church Langton welcome us to play your brilliant instrument and we look forward to returning soon.

*Steve Millington            Leicester Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers*

The Society of Rambling Ringers held its first tour in 1951 and was named by a group of Leicester University ringers and friends. A tour has been held every year since apart from 2020 and 2021 because of Covid. This year's tour ran for a week and covered the Lutterworth, Market Harborough and Rothwell areas with ringing arranged at 6 churches each day.

Members came from all over England plus the Netherlands, Jersey and the USA. In total over 50 members rang at some stage of the week ranging in age between 12 and 80. The numbers allow people to dip in and out of the tour as they desire. At the end of the week we vote on our destination for the following year which in 2023 will be Dorset.

We are grateful for being allowed to ring at Church Langton on 3rd August where we were able to ring a variety of 'methods' for an hour.    Geoff Pick

*There used to be a team of ringers at St. Peter's, unfortunately this stopped in recent years for a variety of reasons but if you are interested in finding out more about bell ringing contact Maxine Johnson on 01858 545745 or maxinejohnson.1@btinternet.com*

## In Memoriam

### **Pam Henderson**

On Wednesday, April 13<sup>th</sup>, a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Pam Henderson was held in St Leonard's church.

Pam, who was 99 years of age when she died, had lived in Thorpe Langton for over thirty years, during which time she served for many years as a very efficient and energetic Honorary Secretary of the Parochial Church Council. She is particularly remembered for her role in facilitating the setting up during the 1990's of a voluntary village group, known as the Friends of St Leonard's, which went on to raise locally a total of £25,000 to save the ancient building from imminent collapse of the spire and the magnificent east window.

### **Barry Cockbill.**

A memorial seat dedicated to the memory of Barry Cockbill, donated by his wife Audrey, son Simon and daughter Lisa, has been added to the St Leonard's churchyard. Barry and Audrey came to live in our village when they retired from their business, and were active participants in local affairs. They both became members of the Friends of St Leonard's, and Barry took on the role of the group's Treasurer.

The memorial seat bears a brass plate with the inscription:

In ever loving memory of Barry James Cockbill, 25/1/32 – 24/4/21, who so loved this village.

## Thorpe Langton



The Baker's Arms raised over £500 for Cancer Research from this year's Midsummer Walk on Monday 20th June.



The Leicester Morris Men entertained outside The Bakers' Arms on Wednesday 3rd August. A good crowd of locals, residents and diners came out to watch and to join in on a lovely summers evening.



## Coronation Day Memories

### **Mary Weston, Shangton**

"I was nearly 5 and living at Hall Farm, Shangton (the building is now Shangton Hall).

Cyril Townsend was the only householder in Shangton to have a TV. He and his wife Winnie lived in the left hand (western) cottage of 3 on the Village Street (on the bank opposite Richard & Beth Morris's house). When the cottages were sold (in ?1988) the 3 cottages were knocked into 1, Dawn and Stuart Christie live there now.

Cyril Townsend had a few acres at the top (west end) of the village and kept hens. He also did some gardening for my mother at The Hall and helped on the farm at busy periods. I think Winnie also helped Mrs Hall (Michael and Pauline's mother) do the cooking and housework for my mother who spent most of her time working on the farm. Cyril and Winnie didn't have any children, perhaps that is why they had the first TV – a tiny screen by today's standards.

On the day of the Coronation all the village squeezed into Cyril & Winnie's front room, the 'parlour', to watch the ceremony.

In the afternoon we went to Tur Langton Village Hall, the old Army Hut in those days, and had a tea and played games. I remember running up and down the wooden floor which bounced when you jumped on it! All the children were given Coronation Mugs – I still have mine."

**Rosemary Lake, Tur Langton**, remembers the party in the Village Hall. She sang Amazing Grace with Bert Butler who lived next to the Bull public house on Shangton Road. There was also a sports day with races.

**Joyce Stimpson, Tur Langton**, ordered the meat for the sit down, cold buffet in the village Hall. It came from a butchers in Countesthorpe. The men brought it over already sliced. There were races in Philip Johnson's paddock at the top of the lane next to Langton House. Joyce's father won the gentlemen's race. She remembers old Mr. Wadland saying "we shan't need to rent a bl...y dog now Arthur!" Joyce's son Tim added that his dad bought a t.v. for the occasion and everyone crammed into the room to view it.

**Maggie Stringer, Welham**, sent me photos of her and other children in fancy dress at the street party in Kingston Avenue, Wigston Fields. She has a pointed hat and a union jack top. Her grandmother is standing behind her to the right.



# THE QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS IN OUR VILLAGES 3rd—5th JUNE



## East, West and Church Langton



Due to cricket fixtures the Queen's Platinum Jubilee picnic was arranged for the Sunday. However, the poor weather caused it to be moved to the Community Hall, Church Langton at the last minute. Over 100 people from East, West and Church Langton plus family and friends attended. Clare Freer did a sterling job leading the organising team of Sue Atton, Hilary Pollard, Roz Folwell, Denise Heseltine, Joan Gray and the Freer family. Sally Bowie and Clare sold a remarkable amount of raffle tickets raising £374. Thanks also go to those who donated the raffle prizes and cakes. The Parish Council funded the face painter. After lunch a number retired to the Cricket Club to partake of refreshments at the bar.





## Thorpe and Tur Langton



Thorpe Langton's Jubilee BBQ was held on Friday June 3rd at The Bakers Arms. 120 villagers and friends attended.  
*Tim & Kate Hubbard*



In Tur Langton two events took place. The first was a tree planting on Thursday as part of The Queens Green



Canopy initiative. It was a beautiful sunny morning and a generous crowd gathered on the village green including Joyce Stimpson our oldest resident. Everyone was invited to add some soil to feel involved in the planting and were also encouraged to add a decorated pebble to the base of the tree. You can now admire our beautiful new native tree, Acer Campestris as you drive by.

On the Friday afternoon everyone was invited to take a picnic to the village hall where a delicious selection of cakes were displayed ready for sharing. A lovely Jubilee afternoon and evening was celebrated by everyone who was able to attend.



*Arizona is holding the tree with Otto and Wilfred.*

A lovely Jubilee afternoon and evening was celebrated by everyone who was able to attend.

*Tessa Bladon*



## Shangton and Stonton Wyville



On Thursday evening we all met at Top Cottage by kind invitation of Louise to get the celebrations started in style.

The village beacon was made in the traditional style by Geoffrey from farmyard scrap and was put up at the top of Home field at Manor Farm, from there we could see beacons at Desborough, Rushton, Ashley and Neville Holt who also gave us a distant but non the less amazing firework display.

Our Street Party was held on Saturday afternoon, a splendid buffet to which everyone contributed, as the weather was not kind we moved into the grain store, we had a screen on the wall so we ate to the bandmen of the Trooping of the colour, and finished the evening with the Platinum Party at the Palace. *Helen Dilworth*

*The Stonton Wyville Street Party was planned for Saturday 4th June but in the event the weather did not cooperate and so there was a change of plan: Nick and Shona Atkin kindly invited everyone to take refuge in their wonderful kitchen with bunting and jubulations and much feasting.*

*An application to The Community Grant Fund Scheme organised by Harborough District Council was successful. Thanks to this grant, and a generous anonymous donor, Stonton Wyville now has a sturdy new bench in celebration of Her Majesty The Queen's Platinum Jubilee.*  
*Camilla Newton*





## Glooston and Welham

We had an afternoon tea/fork buffet at the village hall on the Friday afternoon of the jubilee weekend. Everyone contributed something, from scones to sandwiches to coronation chicken, and the bar was open. Almost everyone in the village attended, and some brought friends and family to share in the fun. Old-fashioned games such as quoits were played.



*Hannah Currington*

## **Welham**

On Thursday we had a lovely afternoon at The Grange with a picnic and garden games.

*Linda Barton*



## More Coronation Day Memories

### **Sylvia Hughes, Thorpe Langton**

“I was 14 years old at the time of our Queen’s Coronation. Coedkernew, the village where I lived with my parents and paternal grandma, consisted of a farm about 8 cottages and the blacksmith’s shop. Our house was attached to the blacksmith’s penthouse as my late grandfather had been the local blacksmith. These houses formed a small ribbon settlement on either side of the busy four lane highway between Cardiff and Newport. In 1947 the Rural District Council bought a field close by and erected five pairs of ready-made houses arranged in a crescent in the field, with access on to a narrow lane. On this lane was a tiny church hall, used in the winter months for church services as the church was about a mile further down the lane and too far for the older villagers to walk in winter weather.

The inhabitants of the older cottages and the newcomers in the crescent met at the church room and agreed to celebrate the Queen’s coronation with a fancy dress competition for the children and an outdoors party for everyone, weather permitting. The day was grey and chilly, but dry, so our celebrations remained outside with the option of diving into the little one-room hall if it started to rain. The rain held off, we ate our food sitting at trestle tables on the grass and later paraded around the crescent in our costumes.

I decided to appear as a Romany lady in a colourful skirt and head scarf, a white blouse and a warm shawl, plus a large basket. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Later we returned to our house where we met one of my father’s friends who owned a caravan which he had permission from the Rural District Council to bring to a small field behind our garden. This man had a talented grown up son who had built his own television set. He asked if he could bring it to our garden and set it up using the electrical points in our shed that housed the dry animal food for our poultry and goats. WE all stood around the T.V. and viewed our new young Queen in her coach waving to the crowds in London. Our day was made! This was the first time I saw television and thus a very memorable time for me and many others present that day.”

### **Wendy Rhodes, Welham**

“I look back with very fond memories of the Coronation in 1953. At the time we were living in Thurnby near Leicester. I was 12 at the time and went to the convent school on Spencefield Lane. The highlight of the afternoon was a ‘Fancy Dress’ competition which was judged by Lady Isobel Barnet, some of the older readers may remember her from being on ‘What’s my Line’ with Gilbert Harding etc. However my mother dressed me up as a ‘spanish lady’ complete in an old black evening dress of hers , plus a lovely embroidered shawl on my head over a large comb and the inevitable castanets. After a lot of parading around, I was thrilled to be given first prize. Unfortunately I don’t remember the prize but I do remember it as a lovely day.”

## And Finally.....

**Eileen Berry, Stonton Wyville** says

“the very large cardboard mug was made for me by my father to enter the fancy dress parade at Hallaton on Coronation Day, where we lived at the time. There was a price ticket on the handle which read ‘one shilling and nine pence’, which unfortunately you cannot see in the picture. My father walked along side me carrying a small stool so that when the parade stopped I could sit on the stool and my legs would be hidden!!”



*Thank you to all the contributors of this very interesting item. If this has triggered memories for you, please still let me have them and photos of course. r.folwell@btinternet.com 01858 545160*

## **History Of the Langtons and Surrounding Villages**

By popular request (including from John the postman) I'm starting a new series featuring old photographs that people have found on the internet. I begin with this lovely postcard of Main Street East Langton in 1908 showing the cottages that were knocked down where the Coronation Garden is. It was kindly lent to me by Mike Fulford. Interestingly, it was actually posted and provides the date. I wonder if I can find out who Gertie was? Sounds like she was holidaying here.



# LCC Parish Urban Verge Wildlife Project Open Day Saturday 30th July Church Causeway, Church Langton



## WILDFLOWER VERGE PROJECT



Leicestershire County Council is working with a wide range of Parish Councils and local communities to change the management of selected road verges in order to improve their biodiversity value. The Leicestershire wildlife charity NatureSpot is supporting the project by undertaking ecological surveys of the verges, meeting residents and parish councilors on site and promoting these sites as featured Wild Places on its award-winning website.

### Survey Findings

Including the hedge, a total of 31 plant species were found and these included 5 that are recognised as desirable species in quality meadow grassland.

### Management Recommendation

Continuation of the existing mowing regime with removal of the cuttings in September is the most important action. This will help reduce soil nutrient levels and also avoid a build-up of a thatch of dead vegetation, helping to encourage greater plant diversity. Establishing Yellow Rattle would help to weaken the grasses and further encourage more wildflowers.

### Mowing Regime

The ideal solution is therefore to only cut part of the verge each year leaving the other half as tall vegetation, then alternating the areas the following year. The second most important action is to remove the cuttings after a few days.

Details of this verge together with the species recorded during both the surveys can be viewed at:

[https://www.naturespot.org.uk/East\\_Langton\\_Church\\_Causeway\\_Verge](https://www.naturespot.org.uk/East_Langton_Church_Causeway_Verge)  
and [www.eastlangtonpc.org.uk](http://www.eastlangtonpc.org.uk)

This feature page also displays any species records and images recorded by local residents so it would be helpful if **you can add to the findings. Just take a look along the Church Causeway!**





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## As a landowner, what can I do to help manage ash dieback?

It's vital that everyone who has ash trees on their property takes action to ensure they are safe.

As a landowner, you should try to:

- retain ash trees where possible, including existing (healthy) ash trees so that more tolerant individuals can be identified to provide stock for the future
- check for signs of ash dieback regularly
- have their trees regularly inspected by a professional
- minimise any pruning or tree surgery, as young regrowth is more susceptible to the disease
- keep an eye on the tree's safety as the disease progresses. If you are a landowner, you are responsible for managing the health and safety risks from dead and dying trees on your land
- pay particular attention to ash trees within areas where the failure of the whole tree or falling branches could place people or neighbouring property in danger
- monitor trees near highways and rights of way or areas with high levels of public access for signs of the disease, and if risk assessments show these as a hazard, plan careful pruning or felling
- consider planting other species appropriate to the location
- familiarise yourself with [Forestry Commission information](#)
- take a look at the Tree Council <https://treecouncil.org.uk/what-we-do/science-and-research/ash-dieback/public-guidance/>

*Local land owners and their agents are invited to meet James Cutts from Leicestershire County Council who can provide practical advice on how to deal with Ash Die back at a venue TBA on **27th September 2022. 7pm***

**Please contact Joan Gray (East Langton Parish Council Tree Warden) 07740 929293 to book, and get venue details.**

### **More Fundraising**

John and Eunice Loney thank everyone who supported their Coffee and Cakes Morning on August 13th. The amount raised for **Macmillan Cancer Support** Market Harborough Group was in excess of **£1060!**

Gordon's Charity Rounders Match on Friday 19th August at East Langton Cricket Ground raised **£188** for the **Air Ambulance** in memory of Sam Bromley. It was a funtastic evening full of lots of laughs.



THE  
**QUEEN'S GREEN  
CANOPY**

THE PLATINUM JUBILEE 2022

## GET INVOLVED

Everyone should be able to get involved in **Planting a Tree for the Platinum Jubilee** in celebration of The Queen's 70 years of Service to the Nation. Whether you are a seasoned gardener, land owner or a complete novice, the <https://queensgreencanopy.org> website or our experienced East Langton Parish Tree Wardens will guide you through the process of planting trees so that they survive and flourish for years to come.

If you wish to plant a tree in your garden to commemorate the Platinum Jubilee, the QGC recommend you order a tree/trees from a certified Plant Healthy nursery in your area. The website has a [PLAN](#) page for advice on the tree planting season (October to March), where to plant and how to secure a healthy tree which is right for your location.

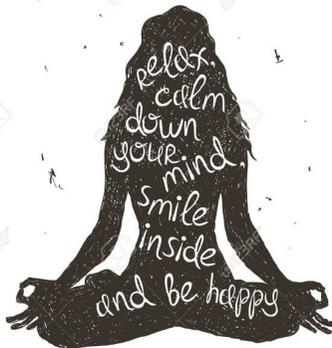
From October, you can add your Jubilee tree to the [QGC map](#).

You may also wish to mark the occasion with a commemorative plaque. The QGC is offering a **physical**, as well as a **virtual** commemorative plaque option, in keeping with an environmental initiative. Please visit their [commemorative plaque](#) page for more details.

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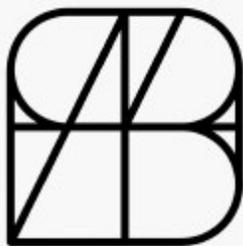
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