

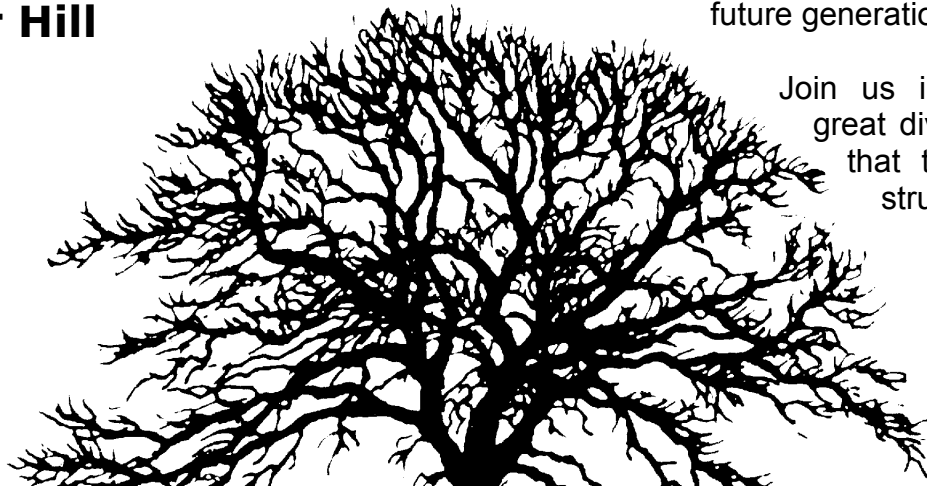
Do you enjoy seeing grand old trees?

Should we care for our trees for the future?

Would you like to take part in a community tree project?

If so ...

Join the hunt for the special trees of Shotover Hill



What trees?

The trees of Shotover Hill and surrounding areas have been used by people and wildlife for centuries.

Hidden in hedges and lanes, parks and gardens, are grand old trees that hint at a rich heritage of royal forests, forgotten farms and bygone industries.

Get involved and help uncover Shotover's long and interesting history.

The Shotover Ancient Trees Project

The aim of the project is to record the trees on and around Shotover that have historic, cultural and wildlife interest.

The project is helping to raise awareness of our most special trees and champion their survival for the enjoyment of future generations.

Join us in exploring the great diversity of wildlife that these grand old structures support.

You'll see trees differently!



What you can do

**Let us know your favourite trees...
Look at the trees near your home ...
Tell us your tree stories...**

Phone, write, email or by whatever means you have – please let us know about your trees

Join a Community Tree Hunt

Look at our website for dates

Come on our special tree events

Look out for our events on posters, in the papers and on our website

Learn to identify trees

Get to know your trees. Shotover Wildlife can help with identification and the loan of tree books

Get our tree recording form

Give us a call or download the tree recording form from our website

Book one of our tree talks

Schools, societies, clubs, Parish Councils – we'll come and give you a talk on Shotover's special trees.

Join SW

The best way to keep in touch !

A Guide to which trees qualify

Not all trees have to be big!

Wildlife value

Perhaps not a very big tree, but has some of the following wildlife features: bird or mammal holes, plenty of dead wood, deep scars, fungi and mosses, or hollows that hold natural pools of water.

Cultural value

For example, do you know of a tree that has been planted to commemorate someone? Is there a tree that you have always known by a particular name? Perhaps you know of a tree that is associated with an event in history? These trees are important, and we'd like to know about them, regardless of their size.

Size guide

Size depends on the species. If your tree is bigger than the sizes given below, we'd like to hear from you. If in doubt – send it in.

Tree species	Circumference in centimetres at chest height
Oak	300 (200)
Beech, Lime	300 (250)
Ash, Sweet Chestnut	250 (150)
Cherry, Crab Apple, Silver Birch	200 (150)
Hawthorn, Hornbeam, Rowan	150 (100)

The sizes in brackets are for smaller trees with special wildlife interest (nests holes, mosses, bat crevices, sap runs, etc).



Visit

www.shotover-wildlife.org.uk/ancienttrees

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Shotover Wildlife is a voluntary organisation founded to research and communicate the importance of Shotover Hill for wildlife.

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