



HOW CAN I MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

An increasing body of evidence demonstrates a positive relationship between the provision of greenspace and improvements to population welfare leading to reduced costs for local areas and health authorities, businesses, and central government.

The following are contact details and ideas which hopefully each of us can do our bit to help our environment and ultimately ourselves. For instance, improving access to greenspace promotes healthy behaviours, such as engaging in physical activity and other recreation. Greenspace can improve social contacts and give people a sense of familiarity and belonging – cleaner, greener communities are places where people wish to live and work: they can promote social contact and connectivity, foster a sense of belonging, reduce isolation and loneliness and encourage a connection to nature. *Public Health England - Improving access to greenspace: A new review for 2020*

The Tree Council - National Tree Week 28 November - 6 December

<https://treecouncil.org.uk/take-action/seasonal-campaigns/national-tree-week/>

The Woodland Trust - Keep in touch with the nature you love. We will bring trees, woods and wildlife to your home and garden, from virtual visits and craft activities to interactive quizzes and inspirational stories. <https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/>

Rushcliffe Borough Council – Everything grass, trees and hedges within Rushcliffe
www.rushcliffe.gov.uk/trees

Natural England - www.gov.uk/government/organisations/natural-england

Local Tree Warden - email CllrDaveClarke@keyworthparishcouncil.org



Wild Things: Keyworth - Welcome to Keyworth's natural world. Let us do our bit to improve the life chances of our wildlife - birds, hedgehogs, all creatures great and small, their habitats. Valuing mature trees, hedgerow, meadows through the seasons and weather. www.facebook.com/wildthingskeyworth and Email WildThingsKeyworth@gmail.com

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Keyworth Meadow is a small field on the outskirts of the large village of Keyworth in south Nottinghamshire, central England. On its western margin flows Fairham Brook, to the south is arable land, to the north is a small pasture and to the east is Lings Lane, an unmade track, via which the meadow is accessed. It provides a natural home for a range of plants, insects, birds, and animals. Managed by volunteers to preserve the diversity of wildlife, it also offers a destination for a walk from Keyworth and a quiet place for residents to enjoy. <https://keyworth-meadow.co.uk/>

Keyworth Conservation Area - The Conservation Area was designated in October 1999 and lies at the heart of the village. It comprises mostly of the retail and commercial core and is focused on the church and the remains of 5 Grade II Listed houses and barns along Main Street. The most notable is the timber-framed George Martyn's barn on 31 Main Street - the lintel over the doorway is inscribed "1651GM" <https://www.rushcliffe.gov.uk/conservation/conservationareasinrushcliffe/keyworth/>

Keyworth Abundance - The idea to set up Keyworth Abundance was inspired by the Sheffield Abundance scheme where fruit trees across the city are harvested by volunteers and the fruit distributed to the community for free. Many households in Keyworth have fruit trees but struggle to manage the glutton. Ironically, the rest of us buy fruit from supermarkets that is wrapped in plastic and has come from all over the world. So, what better place to share our abundance of fruit than right here.....so we did!! www.keyvolution.org/keyworth-abundance
www.facebook.com/ExChangingrooms/

Ideas to help the environment - Improve Your Home's Energy Efficiency ☯ Buy Local ☯ Compost ☯ Conserve Water ☯ Choose Eco-Friendly Producers ☯ Drive Less ☯ Minimize Food Wastage ☯ Recycle, Reuse, Repurpose.

Taking care of the environment is an important responsibility shared by every individual, family, and organization. While it may seem like a monumental task, there are many things you can do in your everyday life to help take care of the planet and encourage others to do the same. From choosing to buy local food to supporting companies that also care about the environment, where you spend your money has a large impact.

Food-scaping is the practice of integrating edible plants into ornamental landscapes. It is also referred to as edible landscaping and has been described as a crossbreed between landscaping and farming. As an ideology, food-scaping aims to show that edible plants are not only consumable but can also be appreciated for their aesthetic qualities. Food-scaping spaces are multi-functional landscapes which are visually attractive and provide edible returns. Differing from conventional vegetable gardening, where fruits and vegetables are typically grown in separate, enclosed areas, food-scaping incorporates edible plants as a major element of a pre-existing landscaping space.

Litter Pick – 1 to 3pm on 26th September. Meet at Village Hall at 1pm.