

## Countesthorpe Coronation Event



## FUN FAMILY VILLAGE WALK AND QUIZ

As part of our celebration of the coronation of King Charles, here is a treasure trail for you to follow around Countesthorpe village centre. The treasure to be found is the treasure of discovery (not gold and diamonds!). You can complete the route and quiz in small groups (e.g. family and friends) if you wish, and submit a group entry.

You can follow this trail at any time up to and including the week following the coronation. Successfully completed entries, returned to the parish council office by Monday 15th May, will receive a certificate of completion. The best entries will receive a small prize!

A word of caution. The route around the village will involve crossing roads so please be extra careful and alert at all times. The parish council cannot be held responsible should any accidents occur whilst you are completing the route.

## **ROUTE**

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	Your start point is the Village Hall.	(q1,2)
N	Turn left from the village hall entrance towards the centre of the village.	(q3)
	Take care crossing the road junction with Gwendoline Drive.	
	Just before the village centre, turn left into Green Lane.	(94,5)
	This is a quiet road but the footpath soon runs out.	
	Watch out for the occasional car and keep to the left.	
	Follow Green Lane to the end, at the junction with Wigston Street/Leicester Road.	
	Turn left at the junction and into the spinney.	
	Take some time to walk around the spinney and enjoy the trees and flowers.	(96,7)
	Head back towards the village centre along Wigston Street.	
	Pause at Countesthorpe Methodist church on your right.	(98,9)
	Turn right at Central Street towards the village square	
	Take some time out here to learn more about the village.	(q10,11)
	Take care crossing the road at Central Street towards the Chemist.	
	Walk back along Central Street and turn right to walk past the parade of shops	
	on The Bank.	(q12,13)
	Follow Church Street round to Countesthorpe Baptist church.	
	You will need to take extra care here, crossing the road to follow the footpath	
	on the left-hand side of the road.	(q14)
	Walking on, turn left into Main Street towards St Andrew's church.	
	Follow the road round until you reach the scout's hut and Dine India restaurant.	(q15, 16)
	Cross the road and head back towards the village.	
	Stop awhile to admire the third church on your journey, St. Andrew's.	(q17,18)
	Walk back to the village centre and turn left into Station Road.	
	View the imposing half-timbered house dating back to the 15th century,	
1	on the opposite side of the road.	(q19)
	Turn left at the bus stop to walk into the Paddock, to finish the walk.	
	Take some time to stroll round and answer the last questions.	(q20,21,22)

## **FUN FAMILY VILLAGE WALK AND QUIZ**

Nam	ne (group or individual):	Contact telephone number:
	Quest	
Q1.	What is the sculpture near the entrance to the village hall	?
Q2.	What occasion did this bench commemorate?	<b>大文</b>
Q3.	What can be played here?	Service Community of the Community of th
Q4.	What is the name of the farmhouse on your left about ha	If way along Green Lane?
	Once a printers, the name of this building is something to What is it now?	o do with metal work.
Q6.	Find the memorial stone dedicated to a famous Countest What was his name?	# TANA 15 ( # 18 % )
Q7.	I am number 3403, but what am I?	
Q8.	I am above Mrs Hodges. Who am I?	
Q9.	I could save someone's life. What am I?	
Q10.	. When was the Midland Railway Station opened, and clos	ed?
Q11.	. Who opened the village square, in 1986?	
Q12.	. How many shops in this parade?	
Q13.	. Where can you see this sign?	00
Q14.	You can see when this church was built in Roman numer (normal) numbers?	
Q15.	. Which Leicestershire scout group belongs here?	
Q16.	. Where can kids eat for half price?	
Q17.	. What sits atop the church tower?	
Q18.	. To what is the memorial in the churchyard dedicated?	
Q19.	. What is the name of this house?	
Q20.	. How many memorial seats are located around and in the	Centenary Paddock?
Q21.	. How many memorial bins?	
Q22.	. A recently planted tree symbolises resilience and new be	eginnings after the COVID pandemic