

A Gallery of the Common European Oaks

Quercus robur, *Q. petraea*, and their Hybrid *Q. xrosacea*

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Quercus robur



Quercus petraea

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The Big Oak, *Q. robur*, Allouville - Belfosse, Dept. Seine Maritime, Normandy, France.
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The Machen Oak in the Forest of Dean (*Q. robur*) named after E. T. Machen who was Deputy Surveyor from 1808-1854.

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The Victory Oak in the Forest of Dean (*Q. robur*). Planted 1808 following Nelson's report to parliament. Felled 2005 to repair the Victory.

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Big Belly Oak, the oldest tree in Savernake Forest. Girth nearly 11 m.
(*Q. xrosacea*).

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FemeEike, a 1500-year-old relic *Q. robur* in Germany that predates the introduction of oaks from other provenance by humans. photo © Eike Jablonski



A 600-year-old *Q. petraea* in the Spessart Forest of Germany at Rohrberg.
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Bark texture on giant *Q. petraea* trees in the Spessart Forest of Germany at Rohrberg
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Mature *Q. petraea* at Sallburg Castle, Germany.

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Foliage and fruit of *Q. petraea*.

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Q. petraea var. *pinnatifida*, a dissected form from Mus, Turkey.

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A fastigate tree propagated from the Schoen Eiche *Q. robur*, growing in Harreshausen, Germany. photo © Guy Sternberg



Edie Sternberg with a venerable *Q. robur* in the 800-year-old ancient forest (Urwald) at Sababurg, Germany. photo © Guy Sternberg



Q. robur root detail from the ancient forest (Urwald) of Sababurg, Germany.
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Q. robur 'Filicifolia', an extremely dissected cultivar.
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Guy Sternberg among ancient *Q. robur* trees at Windsor Gardens, England.
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Antoine leHardy with one of the majestic *Q. robur* trees on his family's property in Belgium. photo © Guy Sternberg



The Pansanger Oak (*Q. robur*) planted by Queen Elizabeth I in the Forest of Dean.
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Foliage and fruits of *Q. robur*.

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Q. robur used as a landscape tree in Illinois.

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Guy Sternberg in a 300-year old *Q. robur* in Hamburg, Germany.

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Q. robur planted as a commemorative tree in Missouri.

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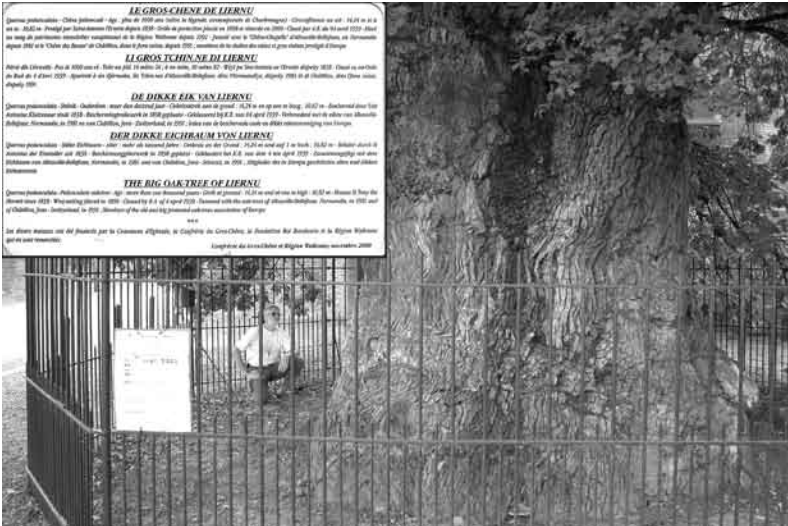
Guy Sternberg with an ancient “dodder” *Q. robur* in Windsor Great Park, England.
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The famous Billy Wilkins Oak, a legendary *Q. robur* in England.
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Q. robur 'Salicifolia', an unusual form with entire foliage and long petioles.
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Guy Sternberg with the Gros Chêne (Great Oak) of Liernu, Belgium, one of the elite club of world-class *Q. robur* trees.
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Q. Robur Verderer.

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Chêne des Bosses, *Q. robur*, Switzerland.

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