

# Milly, Molly and Grandpa's Oak Tree



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Grandpa and Granny Peg lived on the edge of town in a house that had been there for ever.



In their garden grew the biggest oak tree  
Milly and Molly had ever seen.

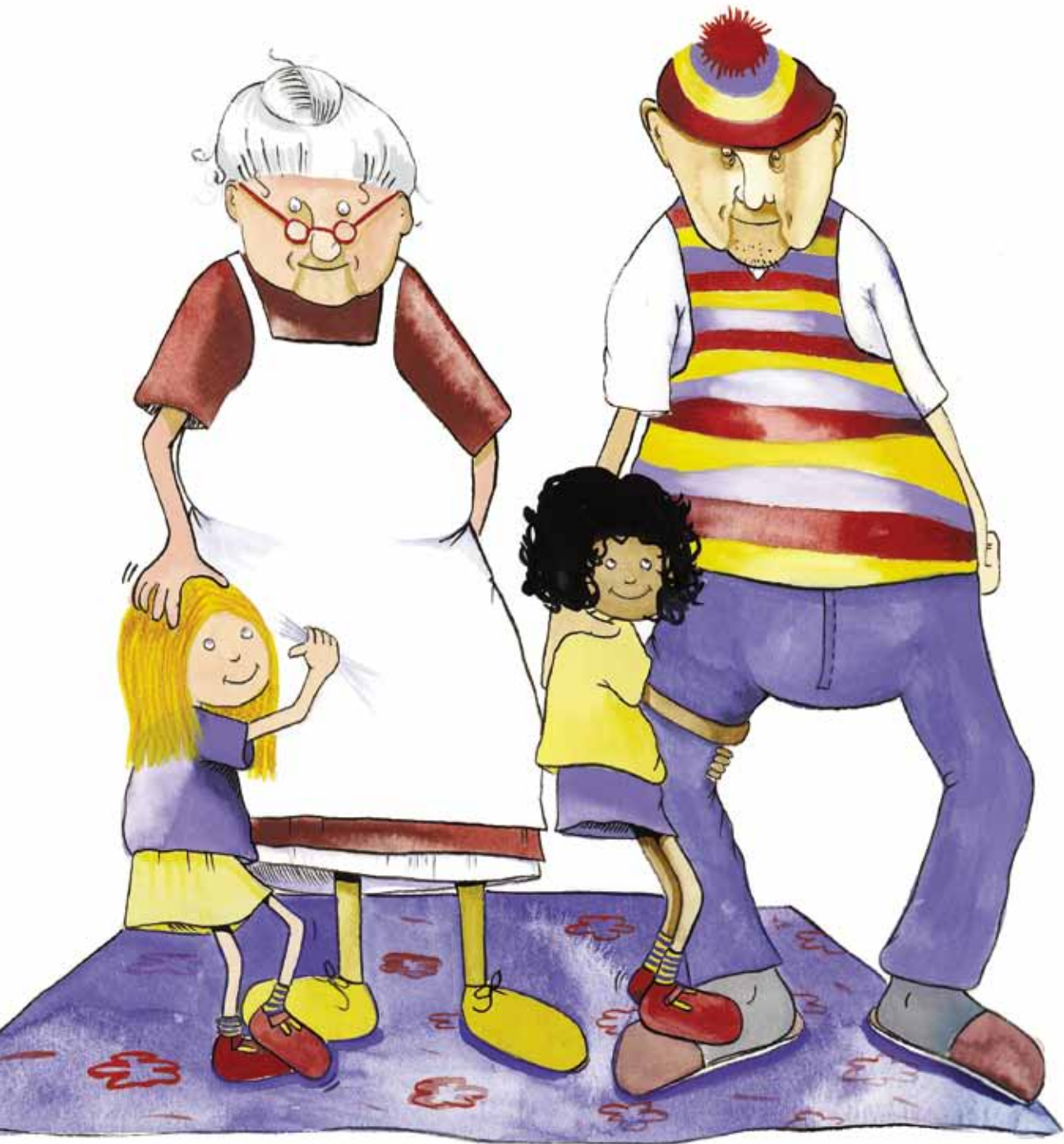
“My oak tree is one hundred years old,”  
said Grandpa. “And by Granny Peg’s reckoning,  
we’ll soon be one hundred years old too.”



Grandpa and Granny Peg belonged to everyone. Everyone had enjoyed a pot of strawberry jam from Granny Peg's pantry.



And everyone's woodshed had been given a barrow of Grandpa's firewood during moments of hardship.



Everyone, especially Milly and Molly, loved Grandpa and Granny Peg.



One day Grandpa woke up after a good night's sleep and still felt sleepy. Milly and Molly were very surprised to find him still in bed on a sunny day.

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Can Grandpa's dying wish save his oak tree?  
Theme: Protection of environment

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