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The Imperial Long Carriage Typewriter once used extensively by the Record.

Technology is our theme. We look at 'Technology and Climate Change' in our guest editorial and how technology has influenced:

- The production and printing of the Record over its 70 years
- The practice of archaeology
- The study and understanding of wildlife

PLUS

- Read some interesting points of view in 'Your Letters'
- Discover the winning times for the 2021 Windmill Run!
- Find out what's happening in Tysoe this summer
- ... AND THERE'S MORE!

MESSAGE FROM THE RECORD OFFICE

We couldn't let the Record's 70th birthday go unmarked, hence this celebratory issue! It all started when David Sewell re-discovered the Imperial (Long Carriage) Typewriter in his possession, once the trusty workhorse of the Record. Rather like the red phone box which featured in the May issue, when you look back you suddenly realise how things have changed over the years. So we thought it was a good opportunity to review the technological advances over the lifetime of the Record. As John Hunter observed: "*Hasn't the world moved on since the Record was born!*"

In addition to acting as Treasurer, Carol Clark, has become the Record's archivist, a role which involves storing, cataloguing and noting points of interest in a master spreadsheet. Her research has been invaluable in creating the 70 year timeline in this issue - see p4-7. Meanwhile Jude Canning has been reviewing past issues, a decade at a time. You can read her fascinating summary of the 1950s on p10.

A display **Celebrating 70 Years of the Tysoe & District Record** will be on show at the Tysoe Reading Rooms on 31st July / 1st August as part of the Festival of Archaeology. We hope you will come and share your own memories of our newsletter and life in Tysoe.

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Contact one of the team and we
will write it down for you. There is
no issue in August. **September's
deadline is 17th August 2021.**

TECHNOLOGY AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Tyndall originated the idea of climate change being related to CO₂ levels in 1861. It had to wait until the advent of computers to enable Plass (funded by the US Navy) and others to model the CO₂ theory of climate change in the 1950s, roughly about the same time as it took for a new-fangled idea of mains water to arrive in Tysoe!

So, can we wait 100 years before really tackling our consumption of greenhouse gasses? Ideas for restoring the equilibrium of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere may have been identified, but it's probably better not to wait. Without resorting to outright bans, remediating our consumption takes time. The last 18 months has demonstrated we have more time than we thought. So, in the Monty Don tradition, here are some things you can do right now to help.

Crisp packet recycling: In the UK we consume 6bn crisp packets a year (The Guardian, 2018). That's more than the rest of Europe put together. The interior is typically a 'metallised plastic film'. You can recycle these. You can take them to the Body Shop in Stratford or Ettington School – there is a bin just inside the school gate. If you have a bit more time cut them open, wash off the grease and dry them and take them to the bin in Brailes (next door to the newly built Nook Cottage) – more details at the www.crisppacketproject.com.

Water usage: The water industry is one of our biggest energy users. Its profligate to use our high-quality tap water to spray on lawns or flush effluent down the toilet. A significant proportion of our rainwater ends up at the sewage treatment works, thanks to our legacy water drainage network. So why not install a water butt on each of your down-pipes? Whilst waiting for the water to run hot, collect it in a jug and use it for watering as well. Oh, and mellow is yellow – don't flush (even the small button) the loo every time you have a wee!

Energy consumption: Just common sense really: turn off all those devices on standby and if you make a hot drink don't boil more water than you need.

So, don't wait for the technological change to arrive and save us from ravages of climate change, use some of your time you have saved by not having to fill your pail at the village wells!

Mike Sanderson

70 YEARS of the TYSOE & DISTRICT RECORD

Here we look back over previous editions of our newsletter to see how it has changed over time in its production, pricing and presentation.



1951

First newsletter published in March.
Format: - quarto (folded).
Price 3d.



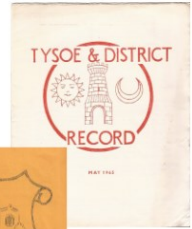
1962

New format : 1962-1965: -
quarto (unfolded) -
24 x 30cm. Price 4d.
First ad appears for P.H.
Goodman and first photo.



1962

Production moves to the school.
Sometimes the children were co-opted to help staple or to add glitter and stars to each copy at Christmas.



1963-5

Evolution of the logo: The sun represents Sunrising Hill, the castle at Edge Hill and the crescent is a reference to an ancient artefact found nearby (allegedly).

1950s & 1960s

First editorial team

Editor: - The Vicar (The Rev. T.E. Jones)
Sub-Editor: - Mr E. E. Farbrother
Business Manager: - Mr G. Styles.

Professionally printed

The very first copies were printed by F.V. Tustain, a printers at Long Compton, until March 1962 but the printing was fitted around their other 'better paid' work and sometimes the Record didn't get printed at all.

April 1962:

First copy produced using typed wax stencils on a Roneo duplicator.



David Sewell describes his Pa's experience when he had to stand in for Ernest Farbrother: "His first attempt at stencil typing resembled a second hand dartboard when held up to the light. The first page looking like a Chinese version of Mr Morse's code."

The Roneo Duplicator - this ad for the new device makes it look easy!



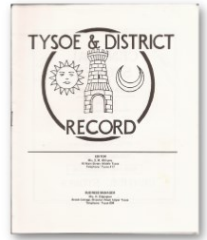
Specifically about the Roneo, David writes: "to say Pa was totally bamboozled by the machine, was a gross understatement. Much looking, poking, prodding and an exploratory turn of the handle, resulted in the explosion of copious quantities of printer's ink . ." (Taken from 'Confessions of an Editor' - March 2010)

During these decades submissions to the Record are received in hand written form which then have to be edited, typed onto a wax stencil and the proofs checked by the editor, before being sent to a printers or duplicated using a Roneo. Circulation is now c. 260 copies which are hand-delivered around the village by a team of 15 distributors. Producing the Record is involved and time consuming, but it is a community affair and quite a sociable undertaking.

Advertising in the Record

The advertisements used to wrap around the central editorial (allowing room for the front cover):

- 1980 - 1 sheet x 3 sides
- 1985 - 2 sheets x 7 sides
- 1990 - 3 sheets x 11 sides



1988

The style of the Tysoe Record is now firmly established. It is printed in black ink on white stock. This look and feel continues for many years to come.



1980

End of an era!

January 1980 Ernest Farbrother retired from the editorial role. The editorial board handled production afterwards. He was the headmaster of Tysoe CoFE School for 27 years. His death was reported in February 1981 edition.

1985

Price increased to 2p per copy

1984

Mrs S M Williams (Mollie) becomes the editor



1972

The New Fire Station opens

Reported in the Record . . .

1970s & 1980s

1971

Decimalisation

Out with the old pennies and in with the new decimal coins! The Record enjoys an effective price reduction from 4d to 1.5p



Tandy Colour Computer 3 .

The Age of Computers

The 1970s and 80s sees the use of home computers becoming more widespread. While this new technology may not have affected the Record's production straight away, it was only a matter of time before it did.

1989



Tim Berners-Lee, a British scientist, invented the **World Wide Web (WWW)** in 1989, while working at CERN. The Web was originally conceived and developed to meet the demand for automated information-sharing between scientists in universities and institutes around the world.

CELEBRATING 70 YEARS

The Record continues to report on events in the village, with occasional reference to national commemorations and celebrations .



1995

VE Day celebrations
6th May 1995



Tysoe Fire Station Closes

In the June 1998 edition, following the closure of fire station, the Record published thanks to villagers who came to closing ceremony. It also included a short history of Tysoe brigade by Kevin Wyles.



2000

Tysoe staged its own Millennium Street Party. Every primary school aged child was given a Millennium mug.



2002

Keith & Margaret Oliver retire from the milk round

2007

David Sewell starts as Editor

1990

Price rise to 10p per copy (15p postal)

1991

1st March 1991 Margaret Gibbs starts as Editor.

1990s & 2000s

1991



Microsoft Publisher

Publisher is the desktop publishing software of Microsoft Office suite; it was created in 1991 and is now on its 2016 version.

During these decades we see the gradual switching over to electronic communication from manuscripts:

- Ken Plant introduces Jill Longbottom, who was doing most of the typing, to the computer.
- The use of email and Microsoft Word allows the Record submissions to be 'copied and pasted' rather than retyped which saves time and effort.
- Mary Thornhill purchases Publisher software to simplify production, making it easier to change the position of copy and ads and layout the pages in a print-ready format.



Early photocopying

At one time the Record was reproduced at Shipston School. It was submitted as a collection of A4 sheets which the photocopier operator then put into the correct order to print i.e. side by side, back to back copies..

2005



Finishing

Over the Record's history many people have hand finished copies by stapling the pages together.

CELEBRATING 70 YEARS

Again from his 'Confessions of an Editor' in March 2010 David Sewell writes:
 "My goodness how times have changed with the advent of computers and photocopiers. Who knows what form future editions of the Record may take? Colour, complicated graphics, delivery by email!"
 As it turns out David's predictions were spot on!

2019



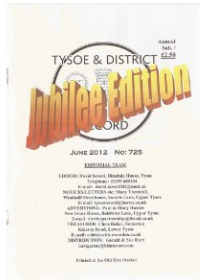
Reaching the 800 edition

A just cause for celebration and an opportunity to say THANK YOU to all the people who have helped produce and distribute the Tysoe & District Record over the years, plus an excuse to eat cake and get some local press and radio coverage!



The November issue uses colour on the cover and on some inside pages, plus the ads are interspersed with the copy.

2010



2012

Diamond Jubilee - special edition uses colour printing on the front cover. A first for the Record!

2010s - 2021



The Record continues to be printed by the Tysoe Children's Group at the Old Fire Station, (started 1st July 2008).

Thanks to the latest photocopier technology, it is now 'finished' there.

Over 400 copies are collected which are then 'bagged-up' for our distributors to deliver.

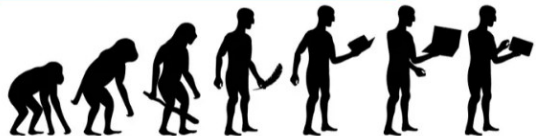
New recruits: October 2019 Beverley Thorpe and Shirley Cherry help to bolster David's editorial team.

History overview: While the production, pricing and presentation of the Record has changed over time with the arrival of new technologies, its essential purpose remains the same as ever: to report on anything of interest that takes place during the preceding month and to mention future events, in doing so it provides a valuable social history of Tysoe.
Long may it continue to do so!

2021

Shirley Cherry takes over as Editor

April: Annual subscriptions rise to £5 to cover the cost of colour.



DOWN MEMORY LANE - CELEBRATING 70 YEARS!

Jude Canning, our Distribution Co-ordinator, volunteered to read through our archive of back issues of the Record, starting from the first issue in 1951! She is reviewing them a decade at a time so we can share her findings at the **Festival of Archaeology on 31st July /1st August in the Tysoe Reading Rooms**. *Here is a taster of what's in store:*

The 1950s as reported in the Tysoe Record

March 1951 saw the first edition of the Tysoe Record at 3 old pennies. The Record's inception coincides with my conception and I have spent the weekend happily reading through the first 10 years up to 1960, remembering so many names from yesteryear.

Tysoe School had just been taken over by the local Education Authority so electric light and power had just been installed as well as new coke-burning stoves. School dinners were served in the Village Hall. Much



was written about the **1951 Festival of Britain**. **June 1953 was Coronation** year and saw 500 people packed into the Church, a public TV being set up in The Old Schoolroom with over 100 people watching. Tysoe now had council houses and new bungalows had been built with coal sheds and 4 acres of land had been purchased from Tysoe Utility Estate to be used as the recreation field.

By the end of 1960 the Record was being sent as far afield as Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Rhodesia, Transjordan, Canada and Wales as well as several counties in England. However, it was in danger of making a loss as printing costs were about to go up to £6/10/0, so a duplicator was being considered.

I am looking forward to reading what happened in the 1960s.

Jude Canning

YOUR LETTERS - CRIME DRAMA ON TV

Dear Editor

As a writer and former producer/ director of television programmes, I was somewhat alarmed by your condemnatory view of modern television drama in your editorial in the May issue. Crime and stories about criminals have always fascinated the general public. Are they any more violent or reflect a 'sick society', than the novels of Charles Dickens; remember Bill Sykes' brutality towards Nancy or Fagin's grooming of young children to become thieves? At their core it's about righting the wrongs and justice prevailing.

'Line of Duty' rarely showed scenes of 'shocking violence'. If it's not for you, switch off and allow the rest of us to make up our own minds. There are millions of us who enjoy a good crime thriller either as a novel or TV series which I don't believe cheapen life or condone violence.

Reference corruption in the police force, I listened to *'One Night in March'* on Radio 4, about an innocent man shot dead by Manchester Police in 2012, an operation beset with errors and blunders. His family are still fighting for accountability. Corruption in the Police is an ongoing problem and thank goodness the police take it seriously.

Domestic violence is a problem that has risen exponentially during the lockdown, including more brutal murders of women. The Warwickshire Domestic Abuse Unit is made up of 9 highly trained officers, who are all about to be made redundant. Perhaps the newly elected Crime Commissioner will do something?

We are extremely lucky to live in this beautiful part of the country, away from crime and poverty but thousands of others are not. Please wake up to the difference between reality and fiction and enjoy the latter if you can. Otherwise, switch off! But please don't demonise those of us who watch it.

Victoria Risk

YOUR LETTERS - Continued

Dear Editor



No Mow May - Out of little acorns grow great oaks.

It has been a delight watching Mother Nature doing what she does best. Whilst we haven't yet been overwhelmed with wildflower patches as depicted in Bee Bomb ads, the variety of interesting, different shaped and textured grasses has more than made up for the absence of colour. To bees and other pollinators a desirable but dull specimen of brown grass is as enjoyable as another viewing of the Dam Busters; colour isn't everything; good monochrome of the right variety is often preferable.



Let's give nature a chance to show what she can really do if just given time.

David Sewell

Dear Editor



No Mow May but lots of cakes sold and eaten.

Thank you so much to all who supported the Saturday cake stalls during May raising funds for Stratford upon Avon Riding for the Disabled Association.

My special thanks too go to Jane, Amelia, Jenny and Jenny for their delicious and generous contributions. £1379. 60 was raised plus a very kind donation received from lovely Jude who insisted she should make it up to £1500.00 with a few other late cakes sold I was able to send to RDA the grand total of £1519. 60 - FANTASTIC!

Again thank you so much.

Chris Locke
PS I hope you enjoyed the cakes.

Thank
you
letter to
Chris
Locke



Dear Chris

Please accept my thanks on behalf of our Group for taking up 'Beryl's 100 Challenge' and baking and selling cakes during May. To collect £1,519 over 5 Saturdays must have meant baking continuously all week! *You smashed it!* We are so grateful for this amazing support and for the dedication that you give the Group as a volunteer.



Donna Jenkins
Group Organiser
Stratford-upon-Avon RDA

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ENDORSEMENT

I can't recommend this cycle ride strongly enough. With 3 options, every ability is accommodated. Although steel framed bikes are preferred for the 100km classic they are not mandatory. The routes are well marked and it's a joy to see some beautiful countryside close up whilst supporting local charities.

David Sewell

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THE COUNCIL FOR
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TYSOE'S EXHIBITION - WEEKEND OF
31ST JULY/ 1ST AUGUST

COME AND SEE A DISPLAY OF
PREHISTORIC, ROMAN AND MEDIEVAL
POTTERY AND OTHER ARTEFACTS,
RESULTS OF THE CHURCHYARD SURVEY
(LAST 18 MONTHS), WORK ON FIELD
NAMES, GEOPHYSICAL SURVEY RESULTS
AND A DISPLAY OF OLD PHOTOGRAPHS
OF THE VILLAGE.
MATERIAL ON THE RED HORSE, THE CIVIL
WAR AND WW2 PLANE CRASH SITES
AND CELEBRATING 70 YEARS OF THE
TYSOE & DISTRICT RECORD.

FROM 1030-1630 EACH DAY
TYSOE READING ROOMS
FREE ADMISSION

'GEOFIZZ' - TECHNOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY

Scientific techniques in archaeology have developed significantly: dating methods being honed; new airborne systems such as Lidar being introduced, and scientific analysis of artefacts becoming more sophisticated. Viewers of TV's *'Time Team'* programmes will know of geophysical surveying (or 'Geofizz' as they call it) for detecting where buried remains are. Locally, geophysics has been carried out by David Sabin whose company, Archaeological Surveys Ltd operates throughout the UK. The results of his Tysoe work will be displayed on **July 31st/August 1st in the Tysoe Reading Rooms**.

Essentially there are three methods of survey: magnetic; electrical, and electro-magnetic. All work on different principles and respond to different aspects of the buried sub-surface. They rely heavily on there being differences between the buried features being detected and the surrounding subsoils.

Magnetic survey (magnetometry) will detect magnetic change under the ground, for example if a magnetic soil has been disturbed, but is best for picking up pits, hearths and burning where magnetic ions have been re-aligned through heat. **Resistivity survey** involves passing a current through the ground and measuring electrical resistance to the current. A wetter area below the surface (ie a ditch) will give a lower resistance to the current, a drier area (ie old foundations) will give a higher resistance. The final method is **ground penetrating radar (GPR)**, the only one of the three able to penetrate dense surfaces like concrete or paving. Essentially, it works on differences in density and is best for smaller areas. The police often use GPR searching for buried bodies. The



Photo: HE

other two are better for wide open landscapes, so if you see a strange device surmounted by a satellite dish being pulled across a field by a small vehicle, it's probably David carrying out research into Tysoe's past.

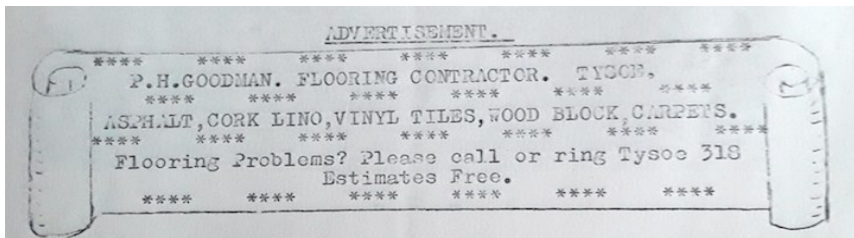
John Hunter

CELEBRATING 70 YEARS!

RECORD OF RAINFALL IN TYSOE DURING 1958. It may be of interest to readers to have a few facts and figures about the rainfall in Tysoe during 1958 which many people claim was the wettest year for a very long time. These figures are based on observations and measurements taken at the Manor in Upper Tysoe with a standard five inch Rain Gauge similar to that used by Air Ministry meteorological stations.

The total rain fall for the year was 29.08 inches against the average of from 23 to 25 inches. The wettest month was June measuring 4.07 inches and the driest month was April with .88 inches. The heaviest rain fall for any one day was recorded on 2nd June when 1.26 inches were measured. There was a total of 189 rainy days during the year the rainiest month being August with 22 days rain and the driest month was April with only seven days upon which rain fell.

P.H. Goodman - first advertisement for the Tysoe Record - October 1962



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Howard Goodman

MAKING SPACE FOR NATURE

The verges and St Mary's Churchyard have now been mown following 'No Mow May' and attention is focused on a small number of 'wildlife' areas – School Lane, Baldwin's Lane, close to Herbert's Farm and in Badger's Lane, together with the slightly wider unmown margins on the north side of the playing field. Some of the areas have been sown with plenty of wildflower seed, so we are waiting to see what appears. The Yellow Rattle in the wildflower areas in St Mary's Churchyard has really taken off and some has also established in School Lane. There have been some great 'sightings' in the last few weeks including a large Grass Snake and several species of Hawk Moth in Lower Tysoe, at least one more species of bat in the churchyard (Soprano Pipistrelle) and a Christmas Butterfly near Back Lane, believed to have escaped from Stratford Butterfly Farm!

Rosemary Collier



TWAM - TOOLS WITH A MISSION

We are restarting after a difficult year, so if you would like to support our Christian charity TWAM we collect all types of tools, sewing machines, computers etc. and refurbish them and put them into "Trade Kits" e.g. Taylor, Carpenter, Car Mechanic and many more. We ship them out mainly to Africa and, with our partners, run six-month training courses for deserving individuals. On completion they receive their trade kit and return to their village/town and start their self-employed business.



More details at www.twam.uk.
If you have unwanted tools, please contact me on 07748 324934.

Jim Saxton

TWAM tool collector in Oxhill



TYSOE Wildlife Activity Week 2ND - 6TH AUGUST



Learn about wildlife in and around Tysoe.
Each morning session (9.30 - 12.30) will focus on a different theme:

- Monday - Flowers
- Tuesday - Bees
- Wednesday - Butterflies & Moths
- Thursday - Hedgehogs and mini-beasts
- Friday - Birds and Trees

ACTIVITIES: Nature study, science, art and craft, stories and games all about wildflowers and wildlife and how to care for it.

WHO IS IT FOR? 5-11 year old children who live in the Tysoe District.

HOW LONG: 3 hour long sessions with a break. (Wrap around care at Tysoe Children's Group, book direct with TCG call 01295 680624.)

WHERE: Based at St Mary's Church, Tysoe.

FRIDAY FINALE: A Nature Treasure Hunt followed by a picnic (from 12.30-1pm.) The children's work will be displayed for parents and carers to see what the week has involved.

TO BOOK - email tysoewildlife@gmail.com or contact Nicki Campbell on 01295 680772. Bookings on a first come first serve basis. Spaces are limited to 30. You will be required to fill in a consent form.

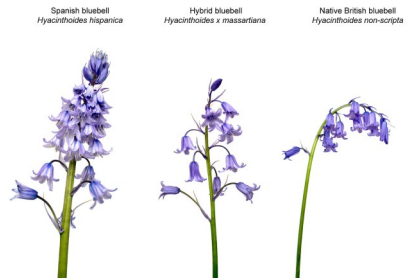
THE TEAM - led by Rosemary Collier, Professor University of Warwick supported by experienced teachers and helpers all DBS Checked. Covid protocols will be followed.

The workshop is being sponsored by St Mary's Church and is free of charge. Any voluntary donations will go to support wildlife charities.

WILDLIFE AND TECHNOLOGY

The diversity and biology of wildlife has been studied and documented for well over 300 years. For example, Gilbert White's 'The Natural History of Selborne' was first published in 1798. At this time, the light microscope had been invented, but the camera, as we know it, was still to come. Nowadays we use a range of technology to identify and track wild species and one recent local example has been the use of bat detectors to follow bats in St Mary's Churchyard to determine whether and where they enter and leave the church. Bats hunt for insects at night, using a high frequency system called echolocation. Their calls are usually too high pitched for us to hear but they can be heard using a bat detector and individual species emit calls with specific characteristics. On a larger scale, the migration patterns of birds can be followed by attaching lightweight electronic transmitters to them and tracing the signals. Nowadays solar-powered transmitters are attached to individual birds and signals are beamed back via satellites allowing a bird's journey to be followed in detail. Finally, our native bluebells are often associated with ancient woodland and are protected by law. Another species, the Spanish bluebell, has been introduced to the British Isles and crosses with our native bluebell to produce fertile offspring which show a range of variation between the two parent species. Thus, even some bluebells which look like natives may be hybrids. Over time, the integrity of our native bluebells could be lost as hybridisation occurs more widely and Spanish bluebells might eventually 'out-compete' our natives. Recently there has been interest in using new molecular (DNA bar-coding) techniques to assess the extent of hybridisation, because it is so difficult to do this based solely on the physical appearance of the flowers.

Rosemary Collier





THE WINDMILL RUN 2021!

On Saturday 5th June, 200 Runners gathered for Tysoe's Windmill 10k & 5k renowned hilly challenge on a lovely, bright morning. The course was ready, enthusiastic marshals in place to cheer the runners around the multi-terrain task, the kettle was on ready for the competitors return for refreshments by Tysoe Children's group as the start gun sounded.



Stratford's Kate Wright on her way to winning 10k. Her time: 46.12

at Broomhill before the glorious run down through The Kennels to the back of the Windmill (with kind permission of The Marquis of Northampton).

Runners were now on the home run back to the playing fields where their exclusive Penny Varley medals, cups and tiles were awarded.

Many were glad of the hose pipe as they cooled down after the hottest run in 10 years!

Simon Wurr travelled from London to win in a steaming 40.16, while Tessa Parkin came in u14 winner 23.35.

The first climb to the Windmill got everyone puffing, some taking the shorter route around the windmill back to home, while others dropped down out of sight heading for the Compton Wynyates winding climb.

The heat of the sun was increasing, and competitors were glad to have a chance to take on water around half-way



U14 boy winner Finn Lumber Fry 21.26

Rose Morris

MY FIRST CAR: 1948 Standard 8 Series E



My first car was a 1948 Standard 8, Series E with 4-doors hinged on a central pillar on each side. The pillar also housed the 'trafficator', that infernal yellow lit arm that acted as the indicator which was constantly being broken by passers-by or by the doors being opened too widely! It also had wipers that could be manually operated whilst driving by turning a knob, if the 6-volt battery failed.

I bought my car in December 1963 in my first year at Southampton University. I was living on a full Government Grant of £315 pa, of which half went to pay my hall fees. Anyway, I had recently met and invited a beautiful girl to the December Union Ball. It was to be a formal event. Fortunately, Latymer Grammar School had taught its boys the basics of ballroom dancing, so I felt confident that I could cope with the evening's challenges.

It so happened that a fellow student had put up a notice in the Hall's Junior Common Room of a car for sale. 24 hours later, I was the proud owner and the £12 purchase price included 3 months road tax and 3 months third party insurance.

The day of the Ball arrived, I had managed to acquire a dinner jacket and dickie bow; dressed appropriately I drove to the City Centre, 5 miles away, to collect Norah, my date. On our arrival the car was enveloped in a thick white cloud issuing from under the bonnet. Happily, the evening went well, and I managed to return Norah back to her College but the head gasket on the Standard 8 Series E had blown. Fortunately, I managed to fix it.



. . . And oh, yes, Norah was to become my wife 4 years later!

Mark Sinclair

THOUGHTS FROM THE VICARAGE AT BRAILES

People of a certain age will remember the Troggs singing *'Wild thing, I think I love you'* a year or two before their more famous *'Love is all around you'* which became so popular with generations since.

You may also have seen film footage of young adults wearing flowers and the peace slogan *'make love not war'*. At the time, mid 20th century, that Peace movement was seen to be countercultural. And so was the Conservation Movement in its early beginnings. Prophetic voices including Prince Philip and David Attenborough were already urging people to attend to what they could see happening to the world.

Sixty years on Conservation has become mainstream with many people concerned we may be too late to prevent human activity destroying wildlife on earth. But we travel into the future with hope. The Christian faith is based on a belief that the Creator of all things, from atoms to galaxies, is the God of Love who cares for the Earth with all its species and ecosystems, and requires the same from us. We know the Earth's natural resources are there to sustain all wild things, not simply for our exploitation.

National Geographic: *'Conservation is the care and protection of these resources so that they can persist for future generations. It includes maintaining diversity of species, genes, and ecosystems, as well as functions of the environment.....Establishing protected areas not only helps conserve the natural landscape and geography, but also the wildlife that lives there.'*

Please support, and join with, your community and church groups who are urging us to conserve our wonderful 'wild things' in the village environments.

with love
Rev Heather

For more about the Church response to Environmental Issues,
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OUR WILDLIFE NEEDS YOU!

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The Editor

11:00am Sunday Service at St Mary's now back in church. 10am Wednesday services continue on Zoom: <https://bit.ly/3cEz5oP>

Call the vicarage on 01295 680201 if you need help logging on. The church is open for **Private Prayer on Wednesdays 2pm - 4pm.**

OBITUARY

David John Hancox passed peacefully away at the age of 90 on 12th May.

Tom Pilkington passed away on Tuesday 15th June.

Our thoughts go out to their families. *May they rest in peace and rise in glory.*

TYSOE METHODIST CHURCH

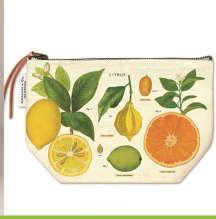
On receiving the reminder for this issue a hymn came straight to mind, some of you may know it: *Summer suns are glowing*, by William Walsham How (1823-97)

V1: Summer suns are glowing over land and sea, happy light is flowing bountiful and free, Everything rejoices in the mellow rays, all earths thousand voices swell the psalm of praise.

V3: Lord, upon our blindness your pure radiance pour; for thy loving-kindness make us love thee more. And, when clouds are drifting dark across our sky, Then, the veil uplifting, Father, be thou nigh.

Enjoy your garden with its flowers and those of you who grow vegetables. We continue to think of those who are unwell or are house-bound and those in need.

Take care, Chris Gibbs



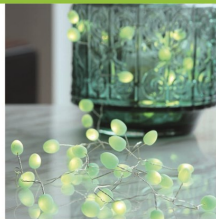
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Tysoe Open gardens on 5/6 June raised £2,700 for the National Garden Scheme which supports care charities - Macmillan and Marie Curie. It was a sunny and happy occasion. We had 270 visitors (down by a third) with only 3 gardens open. Liz Percival (and Ken) and a team of wonderful ladies served tea and cakes from tents erected by Steve. Thanks to our generous bakers and to Jackie, Steve and Alison for their furniture transport. A terrific effort all round including hard graft from the garden openers themselves. Julia Sewell

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Well, it certainly rained a lot in May!! Everywhere needed the rain and the trees and soft fruit definitely appreciated all the watering and are now enjoying the June temperatures. The pears were the main sufferers from the April frosts with a lot of blackened shoots and flower buds but they have put on a good show of small pears to date and we should get a reasonable crop. The apples however are laden with small fruit and as the summer prune progresses it is helping with the traditional “June Drop” where the fruitlets are thinned out to allow bigger and better crops from the remaining ones.

The weather and not mowing in May allowed the dandelions and cow parsley to proliferate and set seed. Along with all the other weeds like nettles and thistles they have really grown in the damp and warm weather. The wildflower strips have been amazing and, with the hedgerows and margins, have more than fulfilled their mission to feed all the wildlife in Tysoe.

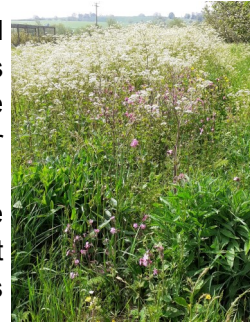
The members have continued to maintain the soft fruit and helping with the pruning along side the mowing and strimming but there is always lots to do so any help is very gratefully received. Just get in touch with one of us – details below.

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WHAT THE W.I.'s CRAFT AND LAUGH GROUP DID NEXT!



We are really hoping to be able to meet up very soon, it's been such a long time since we were all together. Fingers crossed! Our craft and laugh group have been busy again decorating Tysoe Tearooms windows. All our members received their meeting in a



bag this month containing a lovely hand crafted needlecase made by member Gill Hood, no mean feat as we total 51 ladies!

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	Tuesday	13	3,24	Mobile Library outside the Village Hall 11.25-12.25
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TYSOE PARISH CLERK'S UPDATE



Legislation allowing Parish Councils to meet virtually changed on 7 May, meaning that PC meetings can once again be conducted in public. This has led to some difficulties as lockdown restrictions continue to advise against multiple people from different households meeting indoors. After taking advice, and although not ideal, PC meetings will be restricted to Parish Councillors, the Parish Clerk and 6 members of the public. As soon as the lockdown restrictions are lifted we look forward to returning to some semblance of normality.

The Council last met on 2 June to discuss planning and tree applications. It was helpful to meet two applicants at the meeting and hear first-hand about their projects. See www.tysoe.org.uk for the minutes.

Behind the scenes we are gathering quotes for a traffic survey and repairs to verges. Please be mindful and avoid parking on verges especially now that the grass is growing. We hope you enjoyed the relaxation of the mowing regime during May, seeing plentiful food emerging on the verges to feed the insects in a month where flowers in our gardens were in short supply.

Finally Chairman David Roache would like to thank Mr Paul Pitts of Plum Tree Cottages. Paul has mowed the playground for over a decade and has finally decided to hang up his mower. We will recruit somebody to replace him in due course.

To attend the Parish Council meeting on 12 July please email me at the address below. A zoom link will be published for residents who wish to observe proceedings but please note that you will not be invited to speak at the meeting. Keep an eye on our website and the noticeboard for meeting dates for the Neighbourhood Planning and Affordable Homes Committees which will be advertised soon.

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We are looking forward to our **Summer Holiday Club** which will run between **Monday 26th July and Friday September 3rd, 7.45am and 6.00pm Monday to Friday**. Our programme of activities is now available and will, of course, include our popular Forest School days at Badgers' Wood where we continue to enhance and support the learning opportunities for children. This week we have introduced a mud kitchen created from old wooden pallets and a potion making station using an old cable reel which the children have really enjoyed using.



For further information please visit our website <https://www.tysoechildrengroup.co.uk>; bookings for holiday club can be emailed to holidayclub@tysoechildrengroup.co.uk or for more general enquiries please email admin@tysoechildrengroup.co.uk



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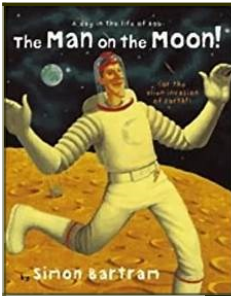
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To conclude their work on the story, Oak class decided to have an **Alien Day**. The children came to school dressed as aliens and had a day of alien related activities, *as you do!*

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In the June 1962 issue Kathleen Philpott (aged 10) wrote about how she imagined 'Life in Tysoe in 2089'. Here is an extract':

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Tysoe Men have performed well under challenging circumstances with a small pool of players to choose from and two unfortunate injuries, they have battled to three draws and only one loss in the last month. Particular thanks must go to Pat Crowther and David Fellows who have played in all four of the recent matches and performed with tremendous determination for the team.

Tysoe Ladies are in full flow, having to play matches every weekend following the shortened season. Both the A and B teams have played four matches each which included having to play each other with the A team coming out the winners. We are lucky enough to have our new member Lou Kramer playing for the As and proving to be a great asset to the team.

Banbury Town Mixed League, played in the evenings, has had mixed results and is now using the 'silver deuce' format.

Juniors: The Red and Orange teams have continued to enjoy playing their matches and have one more game each left to play in the Summer Warwickshire League. Junior coaching on Friday afternoons continues to be well attended and 14 children took part in the Half-Term Tennis Camp.

Tennisolutions is running a Summer Camp - see p37 for details. For juniors and those children who would just like to have a go, the Club will be running **Free Fun Sessions** on the following Sundays: 25 July, 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd August. The first session is 9-9.30 am for younger players (4-6) and 9.30-10.30 am for older ones from 7-12. Please contact nicki@tysoe.net.



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