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You can see this display of the work made by the children during the Wildlife Activity Week at the back of St Mary's Church, Tysoe. OPEN DAILY

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MESSAGE FROM THE RECORD OFFICE



Did you manage to visit the '**Festival of Archaeology**' in the Reading Rooms to see our '*Celebration of 70 Years of the Record*' - 31st July / 1st August? The Making of Tysoe Project displayed many fascinating exhibits from field-walking to finds, from churchyard mapping to field names.

With our Covid curfews gradually easing, it's been fun to see small gatherings of people again. Visitors to the Peacock have been able to enjoy beers in the garden, while Monica and her team at Happy Herefords have served up burgers galore on a Friday evening. The community picnic on the playing fields, while a lovely idea, was a bit dampened by rain. But the weather didn't stop Ian Leaver's summer party, held in the Social Club with tribute bands playing. We've even had some weddings at St Mary's! It was lovely to see families and friends getting together to celebrate and for us onlookers to admire the wedding parties' attire, the gorgeous dresses and morning suits of their guests!

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Contact one of the team and we
will write it down for you. **The copy
deadline for the October issue
is: 21st September 2021.**

LESSONS FROM SPORT

What a summer of sport so far! The Euros (still all a bit raw), a gladiatorial Formula 1 season, the Cricket v's the Indians, the Lions rugby in south Africa (ahem), and above all the Tokyo Olympics. I must confess to Tokyo withdrawal symptoms as I checked the BBC Sports App for an update on the medals won overnight. I felt so sorry for the Japanese public, having spent billions of dollars building the facilities, COVID prevented the public from enjoying the Olympics in person, and had to rely on TV coverage like the rest of the world.

What is it about sport that enthral so many of us? Perhaps it's as basic as tribal warfare, our team beating our rivals? That must be part of the appeal, but I think people see more than that. Elite sportspeople achieve extraordinary things – 'higher, faster, stronger' - to quote the Olympic ideals, but it's how they achieve that which is so interesting. Sport has lessons for our wider lives too, it teaches resilience, determination, focus, commitment at a personal level, but it also teaches powerful lessons in teamwork and achievement. On balance, sport adds to the health of a civilization, both physical as well as mental. This is not to downplay the "burnout" of players at the elite level – the high profile withdrawal of the USA gymnast Simone Biles, the "resting" of Ben Stokes from all forms of cricket or the breaststroke machine that is Adam Peaty taking a few months off from the remorseless grind of training to regain balance in their personal lives.

Achieving life goals, be they measured in medals, goals, tries, or F1 championships are life-changing, seeing TV footage of our returning Olympians reunited with parents and families was very touching, stolen perhaps by the delightful Willow Whitlock, daughter of Max, hopping with excitement at seeing her Dad again, and captivated with his gold medal. Sport reaches across society, indeed many of our athletes and football stars come from underprivileged backgrounds, but through their God-given talent and sheer hard work they have reached the pinnacle of their sport whilst hopefully serving as role models for others from their communities. Meanwhile to quote Mercedes F1 engineer Pete Bonninton, "Get in there Lewis!"

Roland Cherry



*Tysoe Village Hall
Photographic Competition – open to all*

THE SPIRIT OF TYSOE

The Village Hall Committee is looking for up to a dozen photos which capture “The Spirit of Tysoe” which will be permanently displayed in The McNulty Room at Tysoe Village Hall.

Photos can be colour or black and white and ideally 8 x 10 prints. They must be capable of enlargement. Photos should be unsigned and free of copyright.

ENTRY IS FREE

All photos will be displayed in the village hall over the weekend 27/28 November and the winners will be chosen by public vote.

To enter, simply bring your photo in a sealed envelope, to the village hall on the evening of Friday 26 November between 4 and 8pm. You will then be given an entry form and allocated a number which will be written on your envelope.

YOUR PRIZE – Your photo on permanent display in The McNulty Room, Tysoe Village Hall.

CHANGING ROOMS WITH STEPH HOWLES



The Record caught up with Steph from Show Homes, our celebrity decorator, (in between signing autographs) to find out about her experiences on TV's **Changing Rooms** which is being shown on **C4, Wednesdays at 8pm.**

Q. It's a big thing to be filmed for a TV Series, were you nervous beforehand?

A. Yes, having never done anything like TV before I was very nervous beforehand and having to isolate for 5 days made the first day on set quite scary, but after a short while you do get used to all the cameras and lights.

Q. How long did the series take to record?

A. As we had to film in a bubble, we did 6 episodes in 5 weeks.

Q. What is Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen like? Was he fun to work with or a total drama-queen?

A. LLB, as he is known, is great although he wouldn't want me to say that as its not good for his image, but he's really lovely.

Q. Did you enjoy the experience? Was it hard work?

A. I was really surprised how much I enjoyed it, even though it was long hours and hard work.

Q. You were thrown together with a group of strangers. What was it like working with the rest of the team?

A. Being part of the team was one of the best parts of doing the show. I have formed friendships for life.

Q. About the interiors, did you like the designs?

A. Well, that's the big question! On the whole I really liked all of the designs I worked on. There was one on the other team's that I wasn't keen on but I'll leave the viewers to guess which one.

Q. Did you learn much from being part of the show? Has it inspired you as a decorator and/or personally?

A. I think the thing I have learnt from doing Changing Rooms is that it's never too late to step out of your comfort zone and find that it can be fun!

Congratulations Steph. We can't wait to see it!

CLIMATE CHANGE - IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

A schoolmaster in the 1950s and 60s was fond of telling my class, "It's later than you think" in relation to the approach of exams, and he was quite right.

For many years a lot of people have thought the same about climate change and now it's official – it is much later than we think, possibly too late to avert catastrophe unless remedial action is taken now. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's latest report is unequivocal: human influence has warmed the climate and the situation is now far more serious and more urgent than previously thought.

At the present rate global warming is going to lead to devastating rises in sea levels, flooding, drought, famine and wildfires. We've seen an alarming foretaste of this recently in Canada, the United States, Turkey, Greece and Germany, as well as here in the UK.

The UN has warned that the existing flow of migrants to the already densely populated countries of Northern Europe is currently a trickle compared to the hundreds of thousands who could be on the move as areas of Sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East become uninhabitable.

As Mike Sanderson pointed out in the July edition there have been warnings since the 19th century. Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring*, about the damage caused by pesticides, was published back in 1962 and scientists together with Greenpeace and Friends Of The Earth have repeatedly warned since the early 1970s.

The myths propagated by climate sceptics: 'it's happened before, it's natural, it's a blip, it's all a Greenpeace conspiracy' etc, can be dangerously seductive but are now demonstrably just that, myths.

There are two main obstacles. Firstly some governments either don't recognise the problem or prefer to play the blame game. Secondly those that do recognise the problem believe they won't be able to

take the public with them on the costs involved and on the tough changes to lifestyles that will have to be made. Consequently they tinker round the edges. For example, the UK Government has banned the sale of new petrol and diesel cars and vans from 2030. Sounds good until you realise those vehicles will continue emitting greenhouse gases for a further 20 years and the ban doesn't include sales of used vehicles. Fewer than 50% of UK homes are properly insulated.

We have two choices. Either give up and let disaster happen or do something about it. I believe we owe it to ourselves and future generations to choose the latter. In the July edition the Reverend Heather, Rosemary Collier and Mike Sanderson all suggested wonderful things we could do, steps we can each take and there are many, many more. In addition we have to urge Stratford, Warwick and Westminster to treat climate change as the most important problem we face.

As anthropologist Dame Jane Goodall said, "You cannot get through a single day without having an impact on the world around you. What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make."

If every one of us is going to do our bit to try and reduce global warming, it's clear all our lives are going to change to some extent. The resulting prize could be a cleaner, greener, better future.

Simon Forrester

TYSOE'S OWN CLIMATE FORUM?

The world has pulled together to respond to the Covid pandemic. Let's hope we can apply that same collective action to fight climate change. The nations of the world are meeting in Glasgow for COP26 in November. How about if Tysoe was to hold its own summit to see what we can do to help on a local level? All those in favour, let us know and we will get planning, - email tysoerecord@gmail.com or call 680793.

The Editor

YOUR LETTERS

Dear Editor

We would like to thank Julia Sewell and everyone involved in the Produce Sale on 31st July, We were totally overwhelmed by the generous donation of £286.00 given to the Tysoe Dementia Café. Thank you all so very much for your hard work and organisation, especially considering the awful weather that was delivered on the day! The funds will be well utilised and go towards helping run the village's Dementia Cafe. We really are most grateful to you.



Paul and Heather, Talkdementia.uk

Dear Editor

The Effects of Mankind

When I passed my driving test, I always had with me in the car a Corona bottle of water (it was the only readily available type with a screw top), a rag and some elbow grease. These were in constant use cleaning my windscreen. Sometimes one would have to stop mid journey to eradicate the Heineken insects (those the windscreen washer solvent couldn't reach). Nowadays they are either making water-soluble insects or there are none. I hardly ever have to clean my windscreen.

David Sewell

Dear Editor

A Tried and Tested Formula

Like him or loathe him, Clarkson knows an audience. With his usual mix of bluster, schoolboy humour and self-deprecation he's on to another winner with Clarkson's Farm. With his assorted cast of Kaleb (the one who knows about farming), his long-suffering land agent, and Gerald (head of security - priceless!) he lurches from one farming crisis to another - some/most caused by his incompetence, and others by the sheer difficulty of earning a decent living from farming. It's informative and at the same time hilarious - highly recommended.

Digby Norton

THE COMBINE STORY THAT HIT THE HEADLINES!



Now our fields are full of combines, it brings to mind a story from a few years ago regarding Michael Gibbs' elderly Massey Ferguson which celebrates its 60th birthday this year!

Photo: Richard E Photography

You may recall seeing it in action on last October's front cover. This combine harvester appears to have led a double-life. Back in 2003 Michael received a notice from the Mayor of London asking him to pay a Congestion Zone fine of £80 as, allegedly, his vintage vehicle had been clocked by the cameras in Whitechapel High Street, central London, in the rush hour!

Michael contested the fine saying: *"I've not been to London for more than 20 years and certainly not in my combine harvester. It has a top speed of 8mph so to have got to London by eight in the morning, when it was supposed to have been in the area, would have been quite an achievement. I would probably have been fined for causing congestion on my way down there!"*

The combine certainly achieved its fifteen minutes of fame, as a media frenzy ensued with reporters and TV crews seeking out Michael and his 'mean' machine, which resulted in some colourful and creative headlines:

"Congestion fine came a cropper" – Daily Mail

"Combine reaps a London fine!" - Cotswold Journal

"Case of the combine and mistaken identity." - Banbury Guardian

. . . the story even made Central London TV News.

The penalty notice that arrived not only gave the machine's number plate, but also its make. Michael had to send in a photo to quash the fine. "When we called them up, the bloke couldn't stop laughing," he said.

. . . The question on all our lips is, does the combine have any more secret outings planned? A birthday surprise visit to London perhaps?!



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MAKING SPACE FOR NATURE

The wild areas in the churchyard played a key role in the Wildlife Week for local children (p13) and the yarrow in School Lane has been particularly spectacular. The yellow rattle has done very well in both areas and has now set seed.



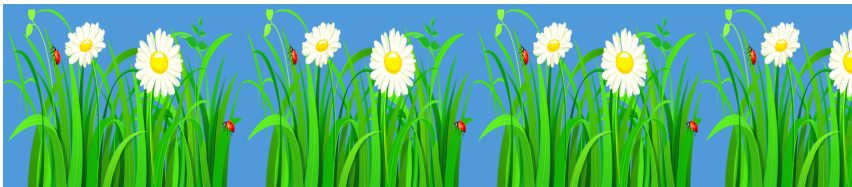
Yellow rattle



The three information boards purchased with the funds provided by the Cotswolds National Landscape (formerly Cotswolds AONB) and local partners were installed by the Upton Estate team (thank you to all). The information in them will be updated regularly. There were two informal walks, one around the wildlife areas in the village (22nd July) and one through Radway Meadows to Westcote in the company of David Freke (local archaeologist/historian) (17th August). An offer by the Warwickshire

Wildlife Trust of assistance to sow wildflower seeds in some of the 'wild' areas is currently being considered by the Parish Council. This would greatly enhance the diversity of species over the years, with increasing benefits for insects in particular. Further activities will be advertised on the village noticeboard and on our Facebook page @tysoewildlife.

Rosemary Collier



Wildlife Activity Week - 2-6 August



Monday



Wednesday



Thursday



The Helpers



Friday



Tuesday

INSPIRING CHILDREN WITH A LOVE OF NATURE

The Wildlife Week was attended by thirty primary school children. It was organised by Tysoe Wildlife, led by Professor Rosemary Collier, with Nicki Campbell (a former teacher) as the principle coordinator, plus a team of helpers. The children engaged in a full programme of activities at St Mary's Church, combining science education, crafts and games based on a different theme each morning:

Monday was 'learning all about flowers,' from the lifecycle of plants to the naming of the parts, germination and seed dispersal. The children were tasked with finding wildflowers in the churchyard and made paper plate sunflowers which filled the church pews.

Tuesday was all about bees with Rev George Heighton who has four hives in the vicarage garden. The children heard how bees are essential for pollination. They had great fun trying on bee suits, tasting honey, making buzzy bees and playing a specially designed 'Pollination Game' at break-time.

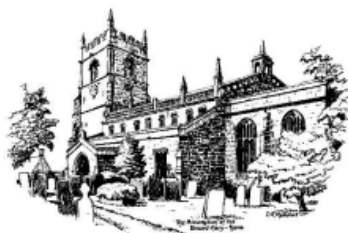
Wednesday was all of a flutter with moths and butterflies. The children got to lift the lid on a moth trap, match other live specimens to pictures and hold some Elephant Hawk Moths and caterpillars. While over on the craft tables colourful 2d and 3d butterflies and caterpillars started to emerge.

On Thursday two Stratford school girls from 'Hedgehog Friendly Town' came to give a talk. In the past 6 years they have helped save over 600 hedgehogs. We heard which foods are good and which are bad, and what gardens need to be hedgehog friendly. Clay hedgehogs were made with spaghetti for prickles and the older children also made some Solitary Bee Hotels.

Friday morning saw the wildlife group heading to Badgers' Wood for a Nature Treasure Hunt/Quiz based on the week's activities before returning to Happy Herefords barn for a family picnic and the presentation of Wildlife certificates. The children had a wonderful time learning all about the flowers, bees, insects and animals.

Shirley Cherry

ST MARY'S CHURCH RESTORATION PROJECT UPDATE



Most of you will have noticed the scaffolding being erected around the church tower. By the time you read this it should be completed ready for restoration work to commence.

Since my last update in the May Record, we have had some welcome news insomuch as the revised scope of work as agreed by Faculty from the Diocese of Coventry is that the total works will cost just over £300,000 + VAT. The Diocese had insisted that more stone restoration work and less replacement stone was used to restore the window masonry, thus the revised quotations came in substantially lower than we were bracing ourselves for. The upshot is that the PCC has sufficient funds to pay for this work whilst still keeping sufficient monies for graveyard maintenance etc. This was a huge relief for all concerned.

Whilst the scaffolding is up we are using the opportunity to repaint and refurbish the 4 x clock faces (subject to final faculty) and also to give our resident archaeologist John Hunter and his team the opportunity to examine the masonry of the tower up close. Judging from a photograph of the tower clad in scaffolding dated 1912, that was the last time remedial stonework took place (and unfortunately when the repointing used cementitious material rather than traditional lime mortar that we shall be using this time).

The stonemasons are scheduled to start work from the top of the tower on 6th September and work will commence on the window masonry in parallel. The works will stretch through to Christmas which, assuming no hiccups along the way, is the target end date for the work.

St. Mary's is grateful that it has sufficient funds for the restoration programme, but it faces ongoing challenges in generating income for the General Fund (i.e. day to day running costs), as the Vicar has previously outlined in these pages.

Roland Cherry

REDISCOVERED MEDIEVAL GLASS

Although much of the glazing in St Mary's church is good quality Victorian replacement of much earlier window glass, at least two small panels survive from earlier times, from the 14th century. One is in the east window of the vestry and depicts the head of a bearded monk, probably reflecting Tysoe's relationship with various religious houses, notably Stone Priory. The other is set into the windows of the north aisle and had been over-



looked until brought to light recently by a glass survey undertaken by Holy Well Glass, commissioned by the church.

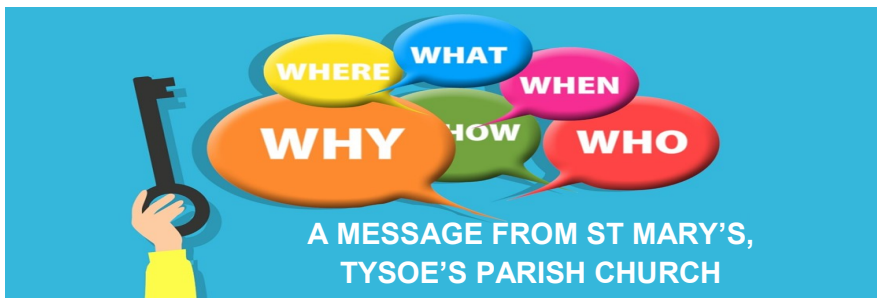
According to medieval glass specialist Cecily Cropper the rediscovered piece is that of a 5-petaled painted floret, probably part of a repeated design or border, beautifully and intricately painted. Similar motifs, more often in white, are associated with the Virgin Mary and can be seen in medieval windows in a small number of churches in Hereford and Worcester. Given Tysoe's dedication to St Mary, it seems highly likely that this small panel is the sole survivor of a much larger 14th century glazing work at Tysoe depicting the Virgin Mary herself.

The complete window was probably part of the north aisle which was added sometime between 1330 and 1340 by the then lord, Ralph de Stafford who married into the Audley family, thus bringing together two of the wealthiest families in the area. The north aisle may have been built to commemorate this event. Two small figures carved into



the string course above the windows on the outside north wall may be Ralph himself and his new wife Margaret sporting a square bonnet. What better way to celebrate this union than by enhancing the size of the church and commissioning an ornate and undoubtedly expensive window. And what a pity that so little of the window now survives

Words / photos
The Making of Tysoe Group



You will have noticed the beautiful old church building in the village - you can't really miss it can you? But have you missed out on seeing the inside since we have been able to reopen after our Covid closures? What a gem we have in our community! Do get yourself down to church when you can to be amazed at this wonderful expression in stone of our heritage.

I wonder, may I also ask you, when you were last in church for an act of worship?

Perhaps it was Christmas 2019, or Easter 2020? Or even earlier. Perhaps for a funeral or wedding with family or friends. If it was more recently it may have been just a small number of you, masked and sadly socially distanced. As we begin to reopen our lives after the threats of pandemic and reopen our diaries to plan to gather together, I invite you to gather in church for worship and thanksgiving as well as to take the opportunity to drop in to enjoy the peace and quiet, or to rediscover the history.

The Church community here is planning a Worship Review this Autumn. We want to be sure that when you do drop in you will find it easy to worship God. We are all too aware that going to church has fallen off the radar for many families. Even those who are baptized in the Christian Faith can find making time difficult.

I've asked you questions this month and I leave you with a request. Please do fill in your review questionnaire when you get it and let us know what you would like from your parish church. Don't forget you can ask us questions too!

With love from Rev Heather,
Associate Minister in the Feldon Group of Churches

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 now open **for private prayer EVERY DAY.**

CHURCH CLEANING

We are short of volunteers for the cleaning rota at St Mary's. With a full rota each turn comes around every 3-4 months. If you are interested in helping, please contact me for details. David Rake, Church Warden on 688335 or email dbrsaintsfan@aol.com

HARVEST - TYSOE METHODIST CHURCH

As we drive round & also look in our local fields we see the corn being harvested, fruit plumping on the trees before ripening for harvest; all of this reminds us not to be complacent about where our food comes from and all the processes attached to it. No matter what, God's hand is always at work though it is not always so obvious to see.

We remember those that have passed away Mrs I Allan and Mr R Reason, both very well known in the community,. May they rest in peace. There are also some people who are very ill in hospital and we remember them in our prayers.

On the 17th August we had a very important Church council covering the future of the chapel and the way forward. Although there are no services taking place at the moment, Tysoe Methodist Church has not been closed. We will know more about the future of this building after the meeting.

Well done to Nicola and her team for getting Lunch Club on in August. Thanks also to the Village Hall for helping to make this happen.
Chris Gibbs



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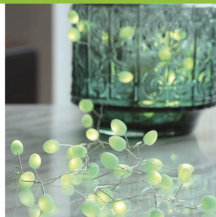
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KEVIN THE CAVEMAN by Josh Welsby



Meet Lizzie Webb and Monty- Our very own Dressage Champs!

- Q. Where did you last compete?
- A. At Cherwell Equestrian Centre, Oxford. My next is on the 27th Aug at Onley which is near Dunchurch.
- Q. What level of competition are you at?
- A. We've just started Intermediate 1, which is two levels away from the top (Grand Prix) I hope to do a G.P. next year hopefully. We've qualified for Area Festival Championships which are held in the early spring. Then depending on how we do at that Championship, it could see us through to the National Championship.

WOW that's so impressive Lizzie. We wish you every success. Keep us posted. **Good luck to our Champs!**



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The mowers are mowing, the pickers are picking and the pruners are pruning. As always summer is a busy time at the orchard and many hands are needed to keep pace with everything. So why not get involved and help out with various tasks at your orchard? Contact one of us to find out more—see below.

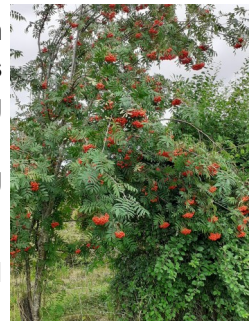
While this year's raspberry crop is reduced, the harvest for the rest of the soft fruit is good. The fruit gets distributed to the members of the orchard and given to the elderly in Tysoe and its environs.



Spartan Apples before thinning

With the pruning of the stone fruit complete, it is the turn of the apples, pears, perry pears and cider apples. All the trees have grown well, so we are pruning for shape rather than for growth.

Next, it will be the turn of the nut trees and then we start again with winter pruning; a continuous cycle of maintenance to keep the orchard looking good and productive. The first apples, cookers, are starting to be picked and it won't be long before the early eaters are ready!



Rowan berries food for the birds

The bees continue to buzz, the birds to sing and the butterflies to flutter so why not enjoy a peaceful walk in the orchard, it is open every day for the community to enjoy.

The Community Orchard is just behind the allotments on Shenington Road in Tysoe. Contact: Liz Atkinson (680045), Paul Sayer (680451), Sue and Mike Sanderson (688080)

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WELCOMED BACK WITH A SLICE OF CAKE!



We were all so excited to meet up again after so long. Christine, one of our lovely members gave us the use of her garden and marquee. Just over

half of our members were able to make it. Many were on holiday or childcare duties.

Jacqui, our president, welcomed everyone back, and committee were very touched by the vote of thanks from Gillian thanking us for keeping everyone connected and delivering meetings in a bag every month. Gillian also won the raffle.



The sun shone and chat and laughter were in abundance. Everyone bought a picnic followed by a slice of Welcome Back Cake. Find us on Facebook, email: tysoew.i.1917@icloud.com www.tysoewi.com.

Caretaker Vacancy – Tysoe Village Hall

Tysoe Village Hall Committee is seeking a new Caretaker to undertake cleaning and general repair work. He/she will be required to look after and operate simple cleaning machinery, ensuring all waste is promptly and regularly removed and all areas kept clean and tidy.

For a full job description and to apply for this position, please email or write to Percy Sewell, Chairman, Tysoe Village Hall at sewellcp@gmail.com or Burland House, Oxhill, Warwickshire, CV35 0RD

SEPTEMBER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY DATES FOR

	Every Friday	3+	10am-12 noon Tysoe Dementia Café, Village Hall. Please book. Tel: 688376
	Sat / Sun	4,5	The WOLF RUN is back!
	Tuesday	7, 21	Black bin collection
	Wednesday	8	Prehistoric & Roman landscape walk at Warmington. Meet 2pm Herb Centre £5.
	Monday	13	Tysoe Parish Council Ordinary Meeting 7.15pm at Tysoe Village Hall
	Tuesday	14	Mobile library 1.45pm
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Do drop in for some friendly support!

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TYSOE PARISH CLERK'S UPDATE



The Council avoided meeting in July which has given Councillors the opportunity for a well-earned rest. As a reminder all Parish Councillors and Committee Members are volunteers and give their time and energy freely whilst several also have full or part time jobs.

We did, however, convene one meeting of the Neighbourhood Development Group Committee on the 26 July. The group met to hear comments on proposed changes to the Neighbourhood Development Plan after the Examiners Reg 17a Report. After working with Stratford District Council, changes were suggested to two areas of the Plan; the definition of the Strategic Gap (now referred to as the Settlement Gap) between Lower and Middle Tysoe and the wording of Housing Policy 3. Seven members of the Committee and 17 members of the public voted to support the amendments which have now been sent to SDC for further consideration. One member of the public voted against the changes.

During the summer break, a few members of the Council have also met with Cameron Homes to discuss the changes they plan to make to their planning application for the land off Sandpits Road. Councillors were very pleased to hear that many of the changes that were suggested at the meeting on 22 February 2021 will now be incorporated. We expect a new planning application soon. Watch the noticeboard and website for details.

In other news the RSPB's guidelines for cutting back hedges have now been relaxed and Councillors would remind you to check and cut back any hedges overhanging public footpaths.

Finally, my working hours are now Fridays only. Please email parish.clerk@tysoe.org.uk.

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Since the first lockdown last March, me and my Mum have been walking our elderly neighbour's dog called Max. This has meant we have been doing lots and lots of walking, and this gave me an idea. Wouldn't it be great to be dropped off a "marathon" away from where I live in Tysoe and then walk home? So that is exactly what I'm doing!

After some research I found the MacMillian Way Footpath which passes close to Tysoe so it seemed ideal. I followed it down towards the South to find a good starting point about 26 miles from Tysoe and found Bourton-on-the-Water. Perfect!

I decided that I could probably manage to walk up to 10 miles a day which would mean we would need 3 days to complete the journey so would need to camp too. So, I asked some friends if they'd like to join me and my Mum, brother and sisters said they'd help arrange it all and that's how Erin's Journey Home came about!

Erin and her friends have raised a massive £1,746 across the 3 charities - Alzheimer's Society, Cure DM and KIDS/NTS Ambulance Service which is absolutely amazing!!

THE JOURNEY HOME
30TH JULY – 1ST AUG



I've decided to use my walk to raise some money for charities that are close to my heart.



Two of my grandparents died of Alzheimer's. I was very young when it happened but I do remember visiting them. I wish I could have spent more time with them so want to raise money to help find a cure so other children can spend longer with their grandparents.



Very recently a good friend of mine, and her mum, have both been diagnosed with Mytonic Dystrophy (DM) which is a rare muscle wasting condition. Cure DM supports families living with this awful disease and carries out research. I want to raise awareness and money so they can help my friends.



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A great part of Forest School is giving the children the opportunity to explore and develop holistically whilst learning to take risks appropriate to themselves and the environment they are in. Of course no outdoor learning environment would be complete with a little helping of "mud kitchen" cookery!



We hope Forest School will hopefully be back for the October half-term check www.tysoechildrengroup.co.uk for more details.

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Congratulations to the Ladies A team who came top of Division 4 in the Evesham Ladies Tennis League. Unfortunately, the Ladies B Team didn't fare so well, coming bottom of the same Division despite some good competitive play.



David Fellows, Philip Marshall, Pat Crowther, Julian Gardner (Captain)

June and early July have proved very successful for Tysoe Men's Team with two wins and two draws, one of the draws being against the League leaders. This leaves the team in fourth place in the League with a single match to go. A decent result in that one will guarantee a fourth place finish, a very creditable performance for the season.

Junior coaching continues to go well. Our Friday sessions finished at the end of the summer term with over 40 children attending the various groups. The new term will start in September.

Anyone interested in junior coaching (ages 4-11), please contact Debbie at admin@tennisolutions.co.uk. Juniors MUST be members of the club to receive coaching. Coaching had carried on during the summer with our Holiday Camps which have taken place each Wednesday and been well attended.

We also hope to enter an Orange (U9) and Green (U10) team into the Warwickshire Winter Junior League once we know the details. Contact: nicki@tysoe.net



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