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'Through Autumn.' Photo credit Richard Ellis Photography

In our November Issue:

- We celebrate Harvest and the colours of Autumn
- Read about an Environmental Sustainability Award
- Remember those who died in both World Wars
- Discover how some Tysoe residents spent their holidays
- Learn about Bowls a game for everyone
- ... And there's more!



CELEBRATING HARVEST IN TYSOE

Harvest and the colours of Autumn are our themes for this issue. The editorial from Emma opposite looks at nature as inspiration, while Rosemary's

piece on page 9 looks at the science behind the changing pigments of the leaves.

Harvest is traditionally a time to give thanks for nature's bounty. The harvest festival at St Mary's



saw the church beautifully decorated with flowers and vegetables and 'the biggest cabbage you've ever seen' - according to Revd George. The service, presided over

by Jennie Rake, was followed by a delicious 'bring -and-share' lunch attended by over 30 people.

Meanwhile Apple Day at the Community Orchard turned out to be a real community event (see page 4) with homemade goodies on offer, many baked with Orchard produce, along with Orchard honey, washed down with plenty of tea and fresh apple juice!



The whole of Tysoe CE School sang the 'Harvest Samba' in the church at their harvest service (see page 5), while the children from Beech Class had fun picking their own apples and learnt about the different fruits in season when they visited the Orchard.

November is also the month for Remembering. Read about Tysoe WI's visit from Troop Aid (page11). There is a write-up about 'My Grandparents' War' on page 12, and you can find out details about the Remembrance services on page 13.

Team Record

NATURE INSPIRES US

Stopping to talk to anyone in the shop or around the village, before long the chat turns to how frightening the world seems with its political instability, the war in Ukraine, the rising cost of living and the ever present climate change crisis.

I'm not immune to the anxiety. However, chronic pain throughout my life



Guelder Rose Berries

has taught me how to deal with fear. Worry fixes nothing and fear just makes everything worse. My trick for coping is simple: find nature's beauty. Here, in these beautiful fields and lanes, there is so much beauty, even as autumn moves towards winter.

A rose hip, its marvellous red, a glint of reflected light, half hidden beneath serrated leaves, delicately held on its pale green stem. The turning of the leaves, this year with so many softly glowing yellows of the birches and maples, the bronze of the oaks, the burgundy, ruby and mahogany reds of the cherries, dogwoods and viburnums.

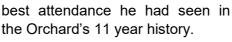
Leaves fluttering in the winds can draw our attention, each expressing a whole season of living, then letting go with grace, drifting, dancing, falling to the ground. We took delight in these as children: it's time to pause, to watch, and be delighted again.

The trick is not simply to see it but to stay with it; be with it, watch its movement, its changes, its being, until you can breathe out, calm. The fluffy ball of a blue tit at the bird feeder, the tiny wren in the hedge, the changing shapes of the clouds with a thousand hues of white, mauve, pale to dark greys, the endless blue skies beyond.

Seeing beauty in nature leads us to care for it. Our response is so positive, it inspires us to do what we can to protect this beautiful natural world, starting with our own environment, here in Tysoe.

Emma Restall-Orr Sun Rising Natural Burial Ground and Nature Reserve APPLE DAY AT THE ORCHARD

Apple Day on Saturday 8^{th} October was a wonderful community event. Mike Sanderson said it was the



Everyone joined in the fun: children, parents and grandparents alike got together to enjoy apple collecting, chopping, crushing, pressing and bottling Blessed with bright sunshine and blue skies, it was an idyllic setting and great to see the communal effort rewarded by producing copious amounts of fresh apple juice.

Using the apple crusher was not a job for the fainthearted, it took some serious effort to turn the handle before the mashed-up apples were put in the fruit press, but what a good way to spend an afternoon and so much more enjoyable than going to the gym!

The Orchard covers two acres and grows a variety of soft fruits, about 20 varieties of apples (cookers and eaters), 3 varieties of plums, plus some cider apples and perry pears to name just some of the plants. As well as sharing fruit between members of the Orchard, surplus production is delivered to the elderly in the village and to local care homes.

The community orchard encourages natural biodiversity. It creates habitats and provides food for us all. Thanks to WOT2grow and their band of dedicated helpers for organizing such a splendid Apple Day, providing delicious tea and cakes and for maintaining this wonderful local resource for everyone to enjoy.

For details of how to get involved call Liz Atkinson (680045), Paul Sayer (680451) or Sue and Mike Sanderson (688080). www.wot2grow.co.uk





TYSOE SCHOOL AND TYSOE CHILDREN'S GROUP

The school's Harvest Festival took place on Monday 17th October in St. Mary's. 136 children attended, along with many parents. The children gave presentations and joined in the 'Harvest Samba.'



Huge fruit and vegetable basket by Tysoe Children's Group.



The school's Gardening Club looked at what would make a good shelter (left). While Reception completed some autumn art pictures - autumn dancers and a bird. (right)



TYSOE VILLAGE STORES SUSTAINABILITY AWARD

Congratulations go to Bart Dalla Mura and his team at Tysoe Village Stores for winning an Environmental Sustainability Star Award from the Independent Retailers Association. Over 1000 retailers entered!



Voted outstanding was the Stores' Soda Stream initiative which has saved over 3000, 2 litre plastic bottles. Bart is offering 15% off a new Soda Stream kit (machine + gas) to anyone who brings in a copy of this Record, while stocks last!

The stores also sell refillable detergents and home care products sourced from a company based in Kettering - "they pick up empty containers, using electric vans, and use recycled paper and minimal but environmentally friendly inks," said Bart.

Planet Friendly Promotions planned for the New Year include a plastic reduction reward scheme which will give customers' a discount off their food purchases if you don't use bags, or if they use their own or re-usable ones for 10 shopping trips.

Tysoe Village Stores: Opening times: Mon-Sat 09.00 –19.00, Sun: 09.30-17.00. Tel: 01295 688333.

LEARNING ABOUT OUR WASTE AND RECYCLING

The Record attended a talk in Shipston on Waste and Recycling given by two officers from Warwickshire County Council (WCC), part of The Great Big Green Week.

We learnt that there is distinction between the roles of the district and borough – Stratford-upon-Avon handles waste the collection, while the county looks after its disposal. Stratford is the largest district in the county and the most rural.

By reducing the black bin collection to every 3 weeks, WCC expects to save 102,796 miles pa, £108k on fuel and reduce CO2 emissions. This waste is sent to a recycling plant in Coventry, an independent waste management company (CSWDC), which extracts energy (heat and electrical power) from municipal and commercial solid waste.



The new food caddies, collected weekly, should encourage people to recycle more. This waste is taken to an anaerobic digestion plant where it is used to create renewable energy and a soil improver. Meanwhile garden waste is spread out on farmers' fields to decompose.

To find out when your bins are due for collection, simply download the Smartphone App from Stratford-on-Avon District Council.



Composting at home

We can all do our bit by composting at home. It is kinder to the environment as it removes the need for collection and processing. Composting turns organic waste into rich compost for the garden. WCC runs free composting workshops for those looking to get started and offers subsidised compost bins for Warwickshire residents – see Warwickshire.gov.uk/composting.

If you are interested in joining a **Composting Workshop**, please email <u>tysoerecord@gmail.com</u> or call 680793 and we will set one up, (we need 10 people to make it worthwhile).

THE FRIED EGG THEORY OF CHANGE

Change won't come from up on high. Too slow. Too broad brush. Change will come from local citizens taking action.

Change is a bit like a frying pan. Stay with me here. The Fried Egg theory of change says that only when the pan heats up (cost of living, conflicts, covid) the yolk (national governments) cooks (action is taken) last. Climate Breakdown won't be solved by cumbersome central governments but by local actions, great and small - the egg white cooks before the



yolk: local communities feel the changes first. So what to do?

Some of you might have listened to Michael Mosley on BBC Radio 4 and his Just One Thing approach to improve health and wellbeing. Well worth a listen. We – in our little way - are trying to take tiny baby steps to reduce our own carbon emissions. For instance, cutting down our use of plastics and refilling containers where we can. The fruit and vegetables at Tysoe Village Stores are displayed without plastic and the bags provided are all recyclable. Bart also offers a range of refillable home cleaning products. Well worth a look!



'Nothing but Footprints' at Castle Quay which

delivers to Tysoe every Thursday. In my opinion their peanut butter (my secret treat) is the best out there - see www.refillnotlandfill.co.uk

It is challenging given the cost of living increases where every penny counts, but we need to support these endeavours all we can and make conscious buying decisions so that each pound we spend goes to a local business and not a huge behemoth like the large supermarkets which continue to wrap everything in plastic. That's how change will be accelerated and how we might get out of the current mess.

Mark McCartney

^{*}Tysoe Stores plans to introduce refillable dry goods pasta and rice in 2023.

Tysoe Wildlife presents:



IMAGES BY KELLY AND KATHY BÜSCHER FROM PIXABAY

FARMLAND BIRDS



By Mike Pollard,
Banbury Ornithological
Society,
7pm on Thursday,
3rd November
in St Mary's Church, Tysoe.

Refreshments served from 6.20pm. Do come early if you'd like to meet up with other local naturalists and bird enthusiasts. ALL WELCOME.

NATURE'S COLOURS ** Wildlife Friendly Parish **

Autumn is a very colourful time of year - testified by the trees and shrubs around us - and reflected in the wonderful displays of flowers in St Mary's church for the harvest festival. Leaf colour is determined by pigments. In spring and summer, the green pigment chlorophyll is dominant and this facilitates photosynthesis, the process by which plants use sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide to create oxygen and energy in the form of sugar; chlorophyll absorbs energy from light waves. During the summer, chlorophyll is constantly broken down and replaced, but this process slows down in autumn, before deciduous species lose their leaves. Lack of chlorophyll reveals the other pigments in the leaves. These include yellow flavonols, orange carotenoids and red to purple anthocyanins. The precise mixture of these compounds varies between plant species, influencing the amount of yellow or red in the leaves.

Humans are probably the species most responsive to autumn colours, but colour plays an important role in the lives of many animals. Whilst humans are able to see more colours than many animals, some species can see colours that we can't. For example, spiders and many insects can see ultraviolet light and snakes are able to see infrared light. Colour can be used to facilitate communication between individuals of the same species, for example when male birds display to attract a mate their colour patterns help to ensure that they attract females of the same species; think of peacocks! Other species use colour to help them blend into their environment, to make them less conspicuous to predators; think of green caterpillars! Yet other species use colour to say 'stay away'; and there are a variety of brightly coloured noxious species such as caterpillars, lizards, frogs and salamanders whose visibility helps to teach potential predators to avoid them.

Rosemary Collier

TYSOE PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE

Dear Tysoe

While Charmaine, our lovely Clerk, is sunning herself in Barbados the task of writing the update falls to me. First of all I can confirm that we have set a date for planting the Jubilee Tree to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of Her Late Majesty the Queen. This will take place on Monday 14th November at 10.30 on the Recreation Field and everyone is welcome to come along. The children from the Pre-School and the Primary School will be there and helping with the planting. This will be a fitting memorial to a life of service and dedication.

On Monday 10th October we invited Acorn Bioenergy to our meeting to answer questions on their proposal to build a large anaerobic digester just north of the A422 in our parish. Over 100 residents and interested individuals attended the meeting and quizzed Acorn for over an hour. It was a rather lively meeting as befits a proposal of this magnitude. Clearly there was considerable concern raised and not all of those concerns were adequately answered. Currently we have had no sight of the application that Acorn have submitted to the District Council as it is still being validated. We will be considering it as soon as possible and will be submitting our response in due course. I would encourage all residents to watch out on our website www.tysoe.org.uk for updates and for how you can respond to the application.

For those wondering what has become of Cameron Homes' planning application for a development off Sandpits Road, I can tell you that it is still grinding through the process in Stratford. We expect a decision at any time.



That leaves me just to wish all residents a mellow and fruitful autumn as I set off to rake more leaves.

David Roache Chair, Tysoe Parish Council



SUPPORTING TROOP AID



This month the WI were delighted to invite Pamela Sutton from the Charity, Troop Aid to talk to us about the work the charity does for our serving men and women.



Stuart Harris Guardsman, Served with 1st Battalion, The Welsh Guards

Many people do not realise that when service personnel are injured either on a training exercise or in combat operations, they are admitted to hospital without any of their effects personal clothing.....basically with just what they

were wearing at the time of the incident.

The Troop Aid Grab Bag contains a pen, socks, deodorant, underwear, get well card, shower mules, t-shirt, shorts, towel, face flannel, washing & shaving kit, toothpaste and toothbrush. These are all the essential items that are needed and appreciated when the injured men and women find themselves in a state of emergency and emotional crisis



The Grab Bags are handed to injured service personnel in over 24 locations worldwide.

All of us present were moved by Pamela's presentation and her dedication for many years to the Charity. We donated £160.00 to the charity on the night from the proceeds of the raffle which will pay for five Grab Bags.

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Eileen Mann,

MY GRANDPARENTS' WAR









REMEMBRANCE

Have you seen 'My Grandparents' War' series on Channel 4 TV? It is similar to Who Do You Think You Are?, in which celebrities discover the stories of their grandparents'

experiences during the Second World War.

We watched a fascinating episode featuring Kit Harington (Game of Thrones), one of his grandfathers led an assault on the heavily guarded fortress of Montecassino, Italy during World War II (17 Jan 1944 – 19 May 1944), for which he earned a military cross but his troops suffered huge casualties. (My uncle Geoff was in charge of landing craft which delivered troops to the Italian campaign, while my uncle Jack served in the army in North Africa and Italy). Kit's other grandfather turns out to have been a spy!

In another episode Keira Knightley discovers how one of her grand-fathers was a Royal Navy sonar operator, listening out for German U-boats, and how the ship he was on helped to pick up survivors from another torpedoed ship in Norway. One of her grandmothers, Jan, helped to run a military hospital based at a castle in Scotland and then she was involved in secretly organising the movement of US troops south from Greenock in preparation for D-Day.

The reality is that all our grandparents and relatives have stories to tell of what they did during the war. (Do tell the Tysoe Record about them.) They were called upon to do extraordinary things. Many lost loved ones and witnessed events that stayed with them for the rest of their lives. Remembrance Sunday, 13th November, is an opportunity for us to pay tribute to those British service members who died during both World Wars and in other military conflicts since.

There is added poignancy to this year's Remembrance as the conflict in Ukraine has brought home to us the horror and suffering that comes with war wherever it is waged. At the events commemorating the life of our late Queen, we were reminded how she too served in the Second World War.

The Editor

NOVEMBER: THE MONTH FOR REMEMBERING

This year there are several factors which make November even more poignant than usual. We are coming out of the pandemic and evaluating the effect it has had on so many lives. Then, just as we felt our lives were beginning to recover, news broke that Russia was invading its neighbour, Ukraine. The war continues and we pray for all those caught up in this horrific conflict.

While we were fortunate to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in June with her, sadly she passed away in September, the only reigning monarch many of us have ever known. We have lost her stable, faithful and constant influence in our lives. So perhaps this year more of us will come together in the season of remembering, to seek the God who promises faithful and constant support and guidance to each and every one of us.

There are two special occasions for remembering during November. On **Wednesday 2nd at 6:30pm** we will hold our usual service of "**In Loving Memory**" on **All Souls' Day.** This is an opportunity not only to remember those known to us personally who have died, but also to support those amongst us who have been affected by bereavement and grief.

On **Sunday 14th at 10:50am we gather at the War Memorial** to begin our observance of **Remembrance Sunday**, which leads into the Remembrance Service in church. We think particularly of those who died in both world wars and in more recent conflicts. We recall the sacrifice they made and pray that peace may rule in the hearts of all as we face the changes and challenges which lie ahead of us.



"We will remember them."

God bless George Revd George Heighton Email revgeorgeh@outlook.com Telephone 01295 680201

Come and join us. Everyone is welcome.

TYSOF FLOWER SHOW 2022—FINAL REPORT

What appeared on the day successful show has indeed turned into a financially successful one. Flower Show & Fete have Now the books heen balanced. thanks generosity of our Patrons, the Committee has been able to share £1,250 of income over expenditure with 7 village organisations. The largest beneficiary, the Sports Pavilion, is now in a position to subsidise free admission to the bonfire night for the village on Saturday 29th October. David Sewell

AUNT SALLY IN THE PUB GARDEN

The Ron Messenger Memorial Cup Aunt Sally Tournament is held every year here at The Peacock Inn in memory of a dearly loved and much missed member of our team for many years. Ron was a proper "old school" country gentleman who lived in Shutford but absolutely loved Tysoe



and was known by many here. He cycled to The Peacock every day until he passed away in 2017.

A fee is charged to enter and half goes to the winner and half to Many Tears Animal Rescue, a charity very close to my heart. Every year so far the winner has kindly donated their prize money back to the charity. This year was no exception and as I won the tournament we sent £110 to *Many Tears Animal Rescue*. A lovely day enjoyed by all.

Jan Blunstone

MEET OUR CANADIAN VISITORS

Deanna Simpson and Ian Irving spent September 2022 visiting Tysoe with their 16 year old son, Oliver. Deanna has written about their experiences (see opposite). It makes fascinating reading, seeing ourselves through others' eyes.



IMPRESSIONS OF TYSOE

Having spent the past few years living in Dubai, Greece, Malaysia, and Mexico, we thought our three week sojourn in Tysoe would be a time to introduce Oliver to Shakespeare, walk with some friendly dogs, and then move on to somewhere more "interesting" than England. We were wrong.

From the moment we entered the village, it was clear that "village life" wasn't just something written about in an old novel, but here it was, writ large in front of us. Saying hello to people as you pass on the lane. Modern houses that maintain the look of the existing historic homes.

Walking dogs on the expansive lands of private farmers. Long hikes along Roman roads, walking in the footsteps of medieval travellers, past houses with entry doors scarcely tall enough for a child to pass, and ending at a pub.

The pub is a unique concept which has been emulated -- poorly -- in Canada. The pints are merely glasses of commonly available generic beer. Dogs would never be permitted to enter! And the music is too loud for conversation.

But here in Tysoe - cask conditioned ales, readily available! A friendly dog to greet you at the door, tail wagging. And the ambience is one of quiet confidence: "Have a pint, have a seat, and have a chat. There's no need for loud music and fuss. We've been here for a thousand years, and we'll be here for a thousand more."

This was our daily life: the quiet calm of village life. The bells in a 900 year old church tolling every day at noon, to mourn the Queen's passing. The long walks along paths, through forests and fields, that felt like we could have been living in 1322 rather than 2022. The warm greetings of neighbours and their well-walked dogs.



We ended our time in Tysoe wistfully, already planning our return.

Deanna Simpson

WHAT DID YOU DO ON HOLIDAY?

Sarah Paterson spent hers cycling from Milan to Venice

2020 the world went on pause. My life was no different. Suddenly having to close my physio practice, home school my children and not begin on the many other changes we all went through. One of the consequences was having to cancel a Charity Bike Ride with 79 other women from Milan to Venice to raise money for three



fantastic women's cancer charities: **Breast Cancer Now**, **Jo's Cervical Cancer Trust** and **Ovarian Cancer Action**. The following 24 months would see three further cancellations. This meant repeatedly starting and stopping training. We had to train to cycle 80 miles daily over 3 days. Finally we were given a date for 1st Sept 2022 and this looked like it might actually happen.

After months of training we landed in Milan to meet the rest of the women taking part. I was so fortunate to be able to share this with 5 very close friends and family. We were blessed with blue skies and sunshine every day. We cycled through vineyards, past castles and villas, through breath-taking villages and long rivers. This made up for the very early starts and very late finishes! Most of it on superb cycle paths, although they could be rather rough. We stayed in Milan, Brescia, fair Verona and finally Mestre. We celebrated with a well

earned rest in Venice for 2 nights, that alone was worth the pedalling!

An unforgettable experience, great charities and £3,500 raised. Thank you to all of you who have so kindly sponsored me. You are too numerous to name.

A final shout out to the incredible Italian drivers. They were so patient, thoughtful and considerate letting us cross roads, giving us space and shouting out lots of encouragement.

Jackie Keyser helped in a coffee shop in Iceland



Nestled on the south coast of Iceland lies the tiny town of Vik where I spent eight weeks with my step-daughter Holly, her 6'8" Viking partner,



and their three legged cat Jeffrey, or *Sir Jeffarious Edwardious The First*, to give him his proper title. When Holly first came to Iceland she quickly realised that Iceland doesn't do coffee. Having found a disused

American school bus, she converted it into Iceland's first microroaster and tea lab coffee bus.

Selling a vast range of top quality coffees, teas and chocolates, locals and tourists from around the world flock to the bus. Squawks of 'cool' and 'awesome' are frequent visitor reactions as they step aboard and if you Google 'coffee in Iceland' her place is the first mentioned. Trip Advisor have just awarded her the position of top 10% **Worldwide** for coffee and service. Inside a tiny bus.



I helped her on the bus for the high season. Visitors queued before we opened, and continued throughout the day. Relentless! Her cat is a frequent visitor and has an Instagram following. Customers bring gifts for him, newly weds are photographed, musicians play whilst waiting. It was hard but happy work, with days off spent whale watching and nights drinking Icelandic whiskey under the northern lights - all worthwhile!



Roland Cherry travelled on the Wings of Tatev.

The world's longest, double track cable car to Tatev Monastry in Armenia. It is 5,572 metres long, and took 10 months to build. The views from it were spectacular!



STRICTLY COME DANCING ON HORSEBACK!

On 1st October three teams of horses and riders from the Warwickshire Hunt Riding Club, including 5 Tysoe residents (Jane Gardner, Beverley Cressman, Vicky Merriman-Warne, Jemima Merriman-Warne and Sara Ridgway), went to Bury Farm, Leighton Buzzard for the **British Riding Club Championships Quadrille Competition**. It involves 4 horses and riders working very closely together to display a walk, trot and canter in a 60 x 20m arena, with music and costumes of their choice. Marks are given for appearance, the display and general artistic impression. All a bit mad!



The Results

- Jemima's 'Warwickshire Disco Divas', the youngest team there, came an impressive 11th with a celebration of Abba music.
- Sara's team, 'Top Girls Trade Reins For Wings', a take on Top Gun (with a comic turn from Sara as a trainee pilot and aeroplane horse onesies made by Jane Ridgway) came a fabulous 10th.
- Our team, 'Warwickshire Calendar Girls' (Beverley, Jane, Vicky and Gill) came an exciting 4th. We had great fun and laughter. Our choreography saw us stripping down to a bikini and tutu over a body suit! Rest assured, we will not be repeating this in Tysoe, although it might make the traffic pass us a bit slower.

Beverley Cressman

BOWLS - A SPORT FOR EVERYONE



According to Bowls England, bowls is a doable, sociable, mesmerizing and vitalizing sport open to all. It can be played by all generations, families and friends - new and old. An international sport, it featured in the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games last summer. For those that play the game competitively, they live it and breathe it.

In case you didn't know, there is a thriving Short Mat Bowls Club in Tysoe which meets in the Village Hall, or at least it did until the hall closed for repairs. You can see the bowls winners' tablets on the walls. Its members are chomping at the bit to get playing again.

The Tysoe Record spoke to Club Chairman, Phill Short to find out more. "Everybody really enjoys it," said Phill, "It takes a bit of getting into. It's not as easy as it looks, but it gets under your skin!" There are currently 40 members in the club. Bowls is one of most active users of the village hall holding four sessions a week:

- Tuesday morning normally with large woods
- Tuesday afternoon with Sue Baxter and friends using small carpet bowls
- Tuesday evening with large woods
- Then Friday night with large woods again.

The Club takes part in a league which has six teams including various teams from Leamington Spa, Bishop's Itchington, Napton and Tysoe. Tysoe has won the league about four times. As with any sport there are moments of triumph and despair, . . But the moment bowl players live for is that one last roll!

The Club is keen to welcome new members, If you wish to get involved, give Phill a call on 01295 680732. IT'S TIME TO PLAY BOWLS!

The Editor

NOVEMBER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY						
	Every Friday	4,11, 18, 25	10am-12 TYSOE DEMENTIA CAFE at the Reading Rooms. No need to book.			
	Every Friday	4,11, 18, 25	Food waste collection			
烈	Saturday	5	Guy Fawkes			
•	Friday & Sunday	11 & 13	Remembrance—see page 13 for details			
	Friday	11	Black bin collection			
	Friday	11, 25	Blue & green bin collection			
	Monday	14	Parish Council Ordinary Meeting 7.15pm. Venue TBA.			
BOOK	Tuesday	15	Mobile library 1.45pm, parks up outside the Village Hall.			
	Tuesday	15	9am - 12 noon FREE Coffee morning in church			



Carers4Carers are celebrating their

10th Anniversary

supporting rural carers in the area.

At our meeting on Friday November 25th, 10.30—12 noon at Kineton Village Hall, our carers will be celebrating this milestone. During the morning we'll be unveiling a joyous work of art that they have been creating with ceramic artist Penny Varley. If you have been supported by Carers4Carers in the past, we would love you to join us. Please let us know by November 16th if you'd like to come so we know how much cake to bake!

Phone 07947 893504 or email: kcarers4carers@gmail.com.

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE

Please note the following update regarding repairs to the Village Hall:

- Installation of the new flooring and skirting boards is now complete and repainting should be finished week commencing 24th October, (over a week later than previously advised).
- A deep clean of the Hall is planned (takes 2 weeks); completion week ending 5th November.
- Consequently, the <u>earliest</u> date for re-opening the Hall to hirers will be Monday 7th November 2022. This date is subject to confirmation and remains dependent on the performance of the insurer's contractors.
- Once the re-opening date has been confirmed, all regular hirers, clubs and societies (e.g. Yoga groups, AMH Pilates, Ladies Keep-Fit, Dementia Café, Bowls and Bridge Clubs, Tysoe WI and Tysoe Parish Council et al) will be invited to resume use of the Hall.
- Similarly, details of the proposed Hall reopening event will be communicated directly to clubs, societies, and regular hirers and to the larger community.

Further information about the Village Hall be posted on the Tysoe Facebook page and the relevant village notice boards.

Tysoe Village Hall Committee (At time of going to press)

Steve Randall – Secretary E-mail <u>sc.randall98@gmail.com</u>



GET PACKING FOR THE SHOEBOX APPEAL

Forms for this year's Shoebox Appeal are available at Tysoe Post Office and St Mary's Church. Completed shoeboxes can be delivered to Jennie Rake at 14 Oxhill Road or to St Mary's church by **4th November**. They will be delivered to families and elderly people in **Ukraine, Moldova, Romania and Bulgaria.** For more information about filling a shoebox, please check out the Link to Hope website visit: https://linktohope.co.uk

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

DESIGNER Moda Rosa CLOTHES



Thursday 10th November 5.30pm - 8.30 pm Friday 11th November 9am - 4pm AMAZING PRICES

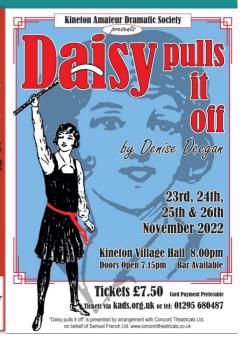
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with special thanks to John and Maggie Sargent





Tysoe Artists
Open their
Studios this
Christmas

26/27 November 10-4pm



Melanie Charles Animal Artist. 1, Sandpits Close, Tysoe. CV35 0TU

www.melaniecharlesartist.co.uk

Penny Varley Ceramics
5 Avon Avenue, Tysoe.
CV35 0SP
www.pennyvarleyceramics.com

Refreshments in aid of Warwickshire Air Ambulance.

Contact the artist if you see something you like on their websites.

Happy Christmas Everyone.

DON'T MISS CHRIS' 'GOOD OLD COFFEE MORNING!'

Like many charities Muscular Dystrophy UK has been suffering from a decline in fundraising for the last few years. So they put out a plea to their supporters to hold a "Bake a Difference Event" - I thought about it - but decided on a good old Coffee Morning with cake and produce stall, raffle and bring & buy held here at Tawny Cottage on:



Thursday 3rd. November, 10. 30. - 12. 30



Those who will have known our son, William, who died in 2009, will remember as a family we passionately fundraised for many years, so it must be time to do something again in his memory.

Everyone very welcome.

Chris Locke







WHAT'S ON

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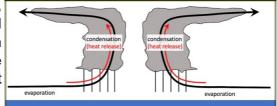
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FOLLOWING HURRICANE IAN

Natural hazards have been with us since time began, but those associated with climate change are on the increase. At the end of September many of us watched horrified as Hurricane Ian hit Cuba, Florida and South Carolina leaving behind it a trail of death and destruction. I followed the progress of Ian closely as members of my family were holidaying on the Gulf Coast of Florida.

Tropical cyclones, also termed hurricanes and typhoons depending

on where they originate, form over warm tropical waters near the equator. In the UK we may experience hurricane force winds but not hurricanes per se.



Warm moist air rises creating a zone of low pressure at the surface into which air from surrounding areas rushes in. As the air rises it cools, the moisture condenses and huge clouds form. The whole system of clouds and winds spins, fed by the ocean's heat and evaporation from the surface.

lan was a huge storm measuring 500 miles across, around the 'eye' wind speeds reached 150 mph, 20 inches (500 mm) of rain fell. (Bear in mind Warwickshire's average annual rainfall is 690 mm.) Along with the wind and the rain came storm surges of over 12 feet (3.6 m). There were thousands of lightning strikes along with tornadoes.

The greatest damage occurred along Florida's Gulf Coast. This area has become a popular retirement location. People are drawn by the warm climate and proximity to the ocean. The winds, storm surge and flooding washed away homes, businesses, roads, and bridges. A quarter of the state was left without power. There were almost 100 deaths and total insured losses are estimated to be over \$60 billion.

Hurricanes will always be with us, better forecasting and building standards help to minimise damage. But unless we curb global warming the number is likely to increase and warmer oceans will power ever more damaging storms. I am pleased to report my family all returned home safely!

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Autumn matches start

The ladies B started the winter season with a draw against Warwickshire County Council. New member Emily Dawber put up a strong performance making her debut in the team. Inkberrow B were their next challenge which resulted in another draw where Emily put up yet another great show partnering Elaine Thorne. Unfortunately, only two players were available for the Ladies A team match when they played Henley B, resulting in a 3 – 1 loss, but the team made up for this with a brilliant win against Warwick Boat Club. Lou Kramer and Shirley Cherry were in fine form winning both of their rubbers.

Floodlit tennis

There is some floodlit tennis being organised on a Tuesday evening. For more details some email: julian.gardner2@gmail.com

We are always looking for new players regardless of standard so don't be afraid to come along to the club, you will receive a very warm welcome. We hold Sunday morning mix-ins from 10.30am. For more details, contact Club Secretary, Carol Spencer, or visit the website:

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#TysoeSupportsUkraine

The Record has previously reported on the two Ukrainian refugees staying in Tysoe, Olya with the Katz family and Uliana with the Keysers, both in Back Lane as it happens. However Olya is now back in Kyiv, the capital. She was struggling with her English and missing her homeland. We wish her every success. Meanwhile Uliana is settling in well. She works at Tysoe Village Stores and has even joined KADS in Kineton!

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