

TYSOE & DISTRICT RECORD CORONATION SPECIAL MAY 2023 Issue No: 836



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Painting by Nigel Fletcher. Approaching Tysoe from the Epwell Road.

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- **There's a follow-up to the BBC Wild Isles Series and more news from Tysoe!**



WELCOME TO OUR SPECIAL CORONATION ISSUE



People across the country and the Commonwealth are invited to celebrate the Coronation of His Majesty The King and Her Majesty The Queen Consort over a weekend of special events on 6–8 May.

You can read how Tysoe celebrated the last Coronation in May 1953 on pages 4 and 5 with extracts taken from Tysoe & District Record reports at the time. Meanwhile John Hunter challenges our WI to follow an old recipe to bake a coronation cake - see page 6.

Our bellringers are busy practising their 'changes' as they learn to 'Ring for a King' see page 7, while Alexandra Messervy tells us about what goes on behind the scenes in preparation, page 9.

You can find details of activities happening in Tysoe on Coronation Day, Saturday 6th May, on page 8. There will be a special church service at St Mary's on the Sunday at 11am, for you to attend before the street parties in the afternoon and evening.

If you are decorating your homes and gardens and need some inspiration, then go to: <https://coronation.gov.uk/toolkit/> where there are fun activities including games, recipes, banners and playlists to help with your coronation celebrations.

POEMS FOR THE CORONATION 1953

To honour the coronation the Tysoe & District Record has run a poetry competition. We've received some wonderful entries which cover many different aspects of monarchy.

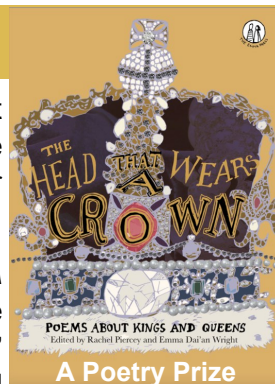
There is a strong sense of history. In her poem *A New Beginning* Allison Aves writes about ' . . the wooden chair / Ancient throne of his ancestors' and refers to picking up 'a golden thread' and weaving it in a new way.' Our monarchs can display courage: 'A women in body, but not weak and feeble,/ I'd fight to the end to protect my people.' From *Messages from the Virgin Queen* by Anon.

Many poems focus on duty. In *Dear Your Majesty*, Martha Pearson (aged 10) writes "But before that majestic crown is placed upon thy head, /Please hear the whispers of wisdom past monarchs have said. / To be devoted to our service, . . .' While Alice Paterson (age 10) says how 'He (the king) makes his speeches as perfect as they can be. . .He's doing it for you and me'. The monarch can express the feelings of the whole nation: 'When in the mists of sorrow /His words we borrow.' Romilly Wragg (age 10)

There's mention of jewels and bling! 'Get the crown jewels ready . . . Soon the coronation will begin!' Florence (age 10) 'A red carpet wherever he goes, /Shimmers and sparkles from his feet to his toes.' (Romily). But it's not all a bed of roses, when Alexandra Messervy, formerly of the palace, was asked if she envied the royals her reply was an emphatic "NO, it's like living in a fish bowl."

We often forget that underneath the grandeur of their roles, these are just normal people. Presumably they could even get *Nits* which is a question Aurelia Williams (age 4) asks in her poem.

From the mundane to the sublime, our bards of Tysoe share their right royal rhymes. The entries will be on display at Tysoe Village Hall on the Coronation Day 6th May.



The Editor

TYSOE'S CORONATION CELEBRATIONS IN MAY 1953

Here are two reports of the last Coronation in the Tysoe & District Report. The shorter piece is from May 1953 and the long one from June 1953.

Carol Clark, The Record's Treasurer and Archivist

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS. The Coronation Committee has now completed its programme of events in Tysoe to commemorate the Coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

On Sunday, May 31st a United Service will be held in the Parish Church at 2.30 p.m.

On Coronation Day at 10.15 a.m. there will be television in the Old Schoolroom for all who wish to see the Coronation Ceremony in Westminster Abbey and have not the opportunity to view it elsewhere.

It is obviously impossible to provide sets for everyone to see it in this way, so it is hoped that all who have sets of their own will invite as many as possible into their homes to see it. Mr. Jackson, who has kindly provided these sets for public viewing, who like to be informed of all who wish to take advantage of this service so that he may know the number for which he must endeavour to cater.

At 2 p.m. there will be a procession of decorated vehicles and pedestrians in fancy dress, particulars of which were given in the last issue of the Record.

There will be prizes for all the best entries in each class and it is hoped that everyone who can will enter to make this a great success. The procession will assemble on the green by the Church and proceed to the Old Tree and back to the Village Hall for judging. Entries should be sent to me by May 30th.

At 3.15 p.m. there will be Sports in the Football Field for all children under 15 years of age. Particulars of these sports will be posted in the village.

A Tea will be provided for all children under 15, in the Village Hall at 4.30 p.m. Mothers of children under school age are invited to attend with their children.

At 6 p.m. Adult Sports will be held in the Football Field, and again programmes will be posted in the village.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be a Social in the Village Hall for all those who are 15 years of age and over.

During the evening a Bonfire will be lit on the Hills.

On Wednesday, June 3rd, there will be a Tea and Entertainment, in the Village Hall for all who are 60 years old and over.

Souvenir Programmes of the events will be issued to all houses before the great day.

E. E. FARBROTHER.

CORONATION DAY CELEBRATIONS. On Sunday, May 31st the United Service, conducted by the Vicar and the Methodist Minister, was held in the Parish Church. It was good to see our lovely old Church packed with well over 500 of the inhabitants of the village.

We were awakened on Coronation Day by the joyful pealing of the Church Bells. The Day, itself, was cold, wet and windy, but despite this inclement weather, it was possible to carry out practically the whole of the programme arranged. A large number of people availed themselves of viewing the Coronation Ceremony on the Public Television in the Old Schoolroom, and, it is estimated that at one time there were nearly 100 people viewing the impressive ceremony.

The surprising feature of the Carnival was the number of people who participated in it. It was a delight to see the juvenile section so full of colour and originality. We understand that the judges had a most difficult task to decide the winners there being so many excellent entries. In the mechanically propelled vehicles section the tableaux were exceedingly well done, and must have taken a great deal of thought and effort. One would, however, have liked to have seen more entries in the Private Cars section. In all, it was a most successful Carnival and must have delighted both spectators and contestants alike.

Although debarred, to a certain extent by the weather, the programme arranged for the children's sports was carried out completely. This event, like the adult sports was very well organised and it was a pity that the adult section had to be somewhat curtailed, after all the effort of the organisers.

The Children's Tea in the Village Hall was ample and tasty consisting of assorted sandwiches, fancy cakes, ice cream and fruit salad. 124 children and 20 mothers enjoyed this wonderful spread, at the conclusion of which each child received a coronation souvenir mug, a packet of sweets an apple and an orange. Altogether 161 Coronation Mugs were distributed to children in the parish.

In the evening the Social was very well attended and the fun was fast and furious, all joining in the games and dances with enthusiasm. An outside event was the Bonfire on Old Lodge, which even the rain could not dampen.

On the next evening the over 60's were lavishly entertained to a meal and a social hour, in which the Schoolchildren helped to entertain their elders. Some 68 parishioners were present and to the 32 who were unable to be there, meals were sent to their homes.

Our absent friends in H.M. Forces were not forgotten and the sum of 10/- was sent to each of them.

It is good to know that most people joined in making Coronation Day an outstanding success, and a word of praise must go to the Schoolchildren who made and painted all the decorations used in the Village Hall.

E.E.F.



RECIPE FOR A CORONATION CAKE!

In 1911 Joseph Ashby, Tysoe's most famous son, wrote an article entitled *A Century of Village History: Tysoe from 1727 to 1827* which was published in a series of parts in the *Warwick Advertiser*. Although he wrote predominantly about agricultural and social issues, he occasionally dipped into the rural charms of the village itself. On one such occasion he tells how his daughter discovered an old recipe simply entitled 'For a Cake' which had been 'carefully preserved in the parish chest' and which he considered had been used for the local celebration of some national festival such as a coronation (possibly the Coronation of George III in 1760 or George IV in 1820). He transcribed it in full and, given the approaching Coronation in 2023, it would seem an interesting challenge to Tysoe's WI.*

Take a gallon and a quart of pure flour and two lbs and a half of sweet butter, one pint of cream and one pint of ale-barm; a quarter of a pint of rose water, twenty-two eggs well beaten, in the case of six with the whites only; half an ounce of cloves and mace, seven ounces of loaf sugar; all finely beaten. Mix the sugar and spices with your dry flour; slice the butter into the cream, being lukewarm to melt it; dissolve two grains of musk or amber grease in your rose water, warmed. Mix all these quick as may be, and being well mixed strew a pint of flour over it and let it lie to rise. Cover with a cloth, about a quarter of an hour. The flour must be taken out (which you strew on the top) before you mix it for use; must use none other when it is up. Take six lbs of currants washed in warm water and dried in a cloth; two lbs of raisins stoned and cut in pieces; mix them well and quick amongst it and lay it upon a double brown paper and put a hoop (well buttered) about it; then get it in a very quick oven and in hour and half it will be baked. If you fear scorching lay a paper over the hoop. When it is baked ice it. If you ice it keep a little of the musk to put into the icing.

*Note: not all ingredients are currently available at Bart's.

John Hunter

RING FOR THE KING



From left to right: Kelvin Johnson, Graham Collier, Muriel Paxton, Jenny Tongue, David Rake, Helen Sayers, Linda Leonard, David Bell (Tower Captain), Alison Cross, Jane Millward.

Tysoe bellringers are looking forward to joining with bellringers throughout the land and abroad to celebrate the Coronation of King Charles the Third on Saturday 6th May. On occasions such as this it becomes apparent that the spread of competent bellringers is quite thin and to address this the Central Council of Church Bellringers have promoted an initiative called 'Ring for the King' with the aim of recruiting more people of all ages to The Exercise as church bellringing is often called.

Our own ringers will be practising very hard to achieve accurate Rounds (bells ringing in order from the lightest to the heaviest 123456) and Call Changes (where the designated Conductor will change the order in which the bells ring). For instance, last year when we rang for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and then on the occasion of her death, a favourite change we rang is known as "Queens" the order of which is 135246. For the Coronation we will still ring this change but then reverse the order of the front 3 bells to achieve the change 531246 which is known as "Kings".

In addition to ringing these readily acknowledged Changes we are aware of special Coronation sequences, some of which were adopted at the last Coronation in 1953. For instance the Central Council have published a routine called "Coronation March" and another called "Orb and Sceptre". We will have been practising these on the Wednesday evenings leading up to the Coronation so listen out and see if you can spot "Queens" and "Kings"!

David Rake, Deputy Tower Captain

YOU'RE INVITED!
TYSOE CELEBRATES
THE KING'S CORONATION
SATURDAY 6TH MAY 2023
PART 1

Hog roast from 2.30pm
outside Village Hall

Picnics on the Green
by the Village Hall

Teas from
Tysoe Tea
Rooms

Music
by
Jazz59

Bring your own
chairs

Fancy dress
- optional

KING CHARLES III

PART 2

CELEBRATIONS CONTINUE WITH A
CONCERT FROM 6PM - 8PM
AT TYSOE VILLAGE HALL
FEATURING TADA, TYSOE'S GOT
TALENT AND POETRY READINGS.

Concert tickets available from Tysoe Village Stores

Come
and join
in the
fun!





THE CORONATION: BEHIND THE SCENES

Alexandra Messervy now lives in Tysoe. She is a former Member of The Royal Household of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and Private Secretary to His Royal Highness Prince Michael of Kent. Having been part of the team planning State and Private occasions for the Monarch, here she gives a glimpse of what has been going on behind the scenes to plan the Coronation on 6th May. Alexandra frequently commentates on Royal events for UK and over-seas broadcasters.

When the late Queen acceded the throne in 1952, it took 16 months to orchestrate the Coronation; this time it is being organized in 8 with only 2000 guests as opposed to 8000 in 1953!

The Government pays for and arranges the Coronation. The Earl Marshall (the Duke of Norfolk) heads an Organising Committee comprising The Archbishop of Canterbury, The Lord Chamberlain (head of Ceremonial) and senior Members of the Royal Household, all working flat out to make the necessary decisions for security, the pre and post Coronation carriage and car processions through the streets of London, the logistics and running order of the ceremony itself including transporting the Stone of Scone from Edinburgh Castle and the Official Regalia. This is dictated by a strict protocol and historical precedents but in 2023 with a nod to modernity and the personal wishes of King Charles. The guest list – Peers, Heads of Commonwealth, overseas leaders and MPs, but also in 2023 a delegation from the Royal couple's charitable interests, the role of Members of the Royal Family. This time there is no Coronation Banquet at which the famous Coronation Chicken was served; instead the Big Lunch and a spinach quiche!

Importantly, the Coronation will be broadcast on television worldwide, so a major part of the planning logistics is outside broadcasting studio locations, technician vetting, and then there are the myriad logistics of public transport, medical and public emergency procedures and road closures.

So, when you watch the glorious events on 6th May give a nod to the precision of detail and planning which has gone into making it all perfect.

Alexandra Messervy



MY GRANDPARENTS' WAR

My maternal grandfather James Fisher had two distinct careers – as a clergyman and as a soldier. Distinct because he served in the First World War in the Kings Own Scottish Borderers not as a chaplain but as a fighting man.



Born in 1881 into a large family in Northern Ireland he got a BA from Belfast University and a MA from Edinburgh University.

He entered the church in 1907 and became resident minister at the Manse (vicarage in Scotland) at Crossmichael in the beautiful Stewartry of Kirkcudbrightshire from 1912.

THE STEWARTRY .
ROLL OF HONOUR
IN
THE GREAT WAR, .
1914-1918.

Fisher, Major James Annett, The Manse, Crossmichael. Enlisted as 2nd Lieutenant, 5th King's Own Scottish Borderers. Transferred to 6th Battalion, then to 4th Army S.O.S. School and 4th Army Instructing School. Served on Western Front (France). Promoted to Chief Instructor of Army School. Wounded once at Arras.

At the outbreak of the Great War he swapped his dog collar for the uniform of the KOSB and served on the Western Front. The 1917 Battle of Arras included an attack on the German lines around Arras and Vimy Ridge involving British, Canadian and French troops. The British gained the longest advance since trench warfare began but the German lines eventually recovered and a costly stalemate ensued.

James Fisher was wounded in the head (a family joke ran that this explained a lot!). He found the nurse looking after him particularly alluring although she took some convincing that this loquacious soldier-Irishman was indeed a clergyman but they were married on 30th November 1918, only 19 days after the Armistice.

From there it was back to the Manse where they remained until he retired in 1955.

He died just after Christmas 1963 and my cousin, my brother and I remember the Beatles' *I Saw Her Standing There* was playing on the radio as we heard the sad news.

Simon Forrester

FOOD, FRIENDS AND FUN!

Community Supper

WOW! "That was the best roast dinner I have ever had!" "That was absolutely delicious!" "What a lovely way to spend a Sunday afternoon!" "Thank you, Thank you, Thank you!"

The laughter, the smiles and great conversations abounded on Sunday at the Tysoe Village Hall! It was the second mouth-watering meal lovingly prepared by the talented and ever so kind, Jenny, from Catering Angel. No one left hungry, that is for sure!



SUNDAY 16TH APRIL 4.00PM - 6.30PM
TYSOE VILLAGE HALL

The next one we are planning will be a **Father's Day Breakfast on Sunday, 18 June**. Treat your Special Daddio to a great start for the day and bring him along for a special breakfast.

More information to follow! Keep your eyes on the noticeboards, Tysoe Facebook Page, Tysoe Post Office, and Village Shop. Until next time friends!
Ranit Katz

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NIGEL FLETCHER ARTIST

Having spent most of the past two years living in a static caravan on a farm near Hook Norton it's good to have finally found a place to call home. I'd spent the past 25 years in Sibford and recently a few years in France, Tysoe was always a place I drove through to see my elderly parents in Wellesbourne

and I have to say I wish I'd moved here years before!

I've been a full time painter since 2001 and regularly exhibited locally and in London with the Royal Society of Oil Painters but before painting I was a graphic designer and illustrator and my very last job as such was the large mural at Banbury train station. I live in the small thatch No 2 on the green - with a fox on the roof and a young cocker spaniel inside called Lilly, she's getting used to being in the village, a big change from the farm and has made so many new doggy friends. I'm currently putting together new paintings for a forthcoming exhibition at Swalcliffe Village Hall from the 13th to the 29th May, so if you see me out and about with my easel you'll know why.



Solo exhibition
Swalcliffe Village Hall
13th to 29th May
10am to 6pm

A large collection of oil and watercolor paintings, along with some vibrant abstracts.

Nigel Fletcher

WOODLAND ON THE SHIPSTON ROAD



The Island is the small piece of woodland on the right-hand side of the Shipston Road leaving Upper Tysoe. It belongs to members of the Whitney family. Their grandmother, Violet Monk, worked out that Tysoe was equidistant between her two daughters' families (Solihull and Oxford) and in 1960 she bought a cottage on the junction where Epwell Road, Main Street and Shipston Road meet. She called the cottage "Halfway" – which is its name to this day. The Whitney family (Solihull) liked Tysoe so much that they bought Stone House in Baldwin's Lane in 1963 by auction in the Peacock. The Island was purchased later. The two younger girls attended Tysoe primary school and the two boys had summer jobs on local farms. The family left Tysoe in 1973, but they all have very happy memories.

The family used the Island to grow vegetables and planted the trees, which are now over 40 years old. They have maintained the site during this period with occasional family working parties, most recently in late March. For some years the Island was listed as a Warwickshire Wildlife Trust Nature Reserve and was managed by the Trust but has now been de-listed due to its small size. The family wish to continue to maintain the site for wildlife, and as an amenity for Tysoe, and have asked Tysoe Wildlife to collaborate with them in looking after it.

The Island is mainly deciduous woodland, including large mature oaks and ash, with some areas of grass and scrub. Cowslips were flowering at the time of writing. It's divided by a small stream, which can flow quite fast at times. As woodland, it's a great asset to local biodiversity and we will be taking advice from local experts, such as Mike Slater from Warwickshire Butterfly Conservation.

Rosemary Collier



Cowslip image by Franz W from Pixabay.

SAVING OUR WILD ISLES



"We now have a few short years during which we can still make a choice. Where just enough remains of the natural world for it to recover. This starts and ends with us."

Sir David Attenborough

Those of you who have watched David Attenborough's "Wild Isles" may have felt as I did – amazed and dismayed at the same time. Amazed at the incredible wildlife we have in the UK and dismayed at the huge losses in biodiversity in recent years. The series has clearly shown how everything is interconnected and interdependent, including ourselves. It will take urgent action from all of us to turn things around (Save Our Wild Isles.org.uk - image below).


Many of us want to contribute to Tysoe being a 'Wildlife Friendly Parish' and we can see the benefits all around us, including burgeoning hedgerows in summer, many kinds of birds including predators such as red kites and buzzards, thriving wildflower verges and several field margins around the village managed for wildlife to thrive.

However, research shows that insects are disappearing at an alarming rate, and that this trend is continuing. A study published in 2021 by Buglife found that the UK's flying insect population has declined by as much as 60% in the last 20 years (<https://bit.ly/3ofYY7U>). These insects are vital for pollinating our food crops, as well as feeding numerous birds and being a vital part of our ecosystems.

Several factors are thought to be behind these declines: changes in farming practices and land use, which affect insects' food sources and nesting habitat; increased levels of parasites and diseases; and exposure to pesticides and other toxic pollutants.

SAVING OUR WILD ISLES FILM

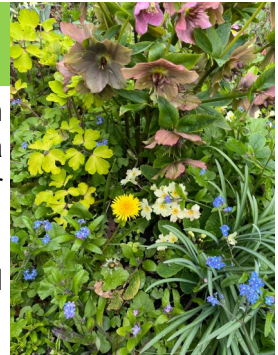
Passionate people across the UK are working to bring nature back from the brink. Narrated by Sir David Attenborough, commissioned by WWF, the RSPB and the National Trust, and produced by Silverback Films, get ready to be inspired by the new Saving Our Wild Isles film.

Watch the film 

TOGETHER WE CAN SAVE NATURE!

It's easy to feel helpless or overwhelmed when faced with these kinds of statistics but there is a lot that all of us can do to help, starting with our own homes, gardens, and outside spaces by:

- Reducing the use of weedkillers and insecticides in our homes and gardens
- Leaving native plants such as dandelions and ivy to flower – we need to change our mindset to see these as amazing native plants rather than weeds or a nuisance. Ivy provides shelter, food and nesting places for birds and is one of the last flowers in the winter to provide nectar for insects
- Leaving undisturbed spots and untidy places in our garden where there are leaves, twigs and native plants to provide shelter and nesting materials (for birds and bugs)
- Support 'No Mow May' and other local wildlife initiatives which aim to restore habitat, sow wildflowers and increase biodiversity.



Further information can be found from:

Pesticide Action Network: <https://www.pan-uk.org/bees-pollinators/>

Garden Organic: <https://www.gardenorganic.org.uk/expert-advice/principles-of-organic-gardening/avoid-using-harmful-chemical>

Allison Aves

JOIN US AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

At Tysoe Wildlife our aim is to try and make Tysoe a more Wildlife Friendly Parish by encouraging greater biodiversity, protecting wildlife, plants and trees and in doing so help to reverse the decline in our natural habitats. *Together we can make a difference.* Please contact us if you want to be involved. Follow us on:



Facebook@Tysoe Wildlife or email: tysoewildlife@gmail.com



MAKING SPACE FOR NATURE

The churchyard has been awash with primroses. The cowslips transplanted last spring have multiplied, and the wild daffodils we were given have flowered there and in School Lane. The yellow rattle is growing rapidly in both locations and, with luck, some will appear on the edges of the playing fields. Orange tip and brimstone butterflies have been spotted.

The Parish Council have agreed to support **'No Mow May'** for the third year running, which means that the grass and flowers in most of the verges will be allowed to grow for a month. This will support the vital insect life that feeds birds, bats and other small mammals.

The next event on our wildlife calendar is a Moth Night at Radway Meadows, on Saturday 17th June, led by the Warwickshire Moth Group. This is a great opportunity to see some of the colourful moths that live in the surrounding countryside. More details will be provided in the next issue or follow us on Facebook@Tysoe Wildlife.

Rosemary Collier



Smell the darling buds

at Upton House and Gardens

Step away from busy lives and into
the Quiet Orchard

Open daily 10am - 5pm

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NEWS FROM THE ORCHARD



It really does feel like spring at the orchard! Mid- April and the temperatures are a little cool but the blossom is looking wonderful, as the damsons, green-gages and plums are all in full flower along with the early pears, cherries and some perry pears. Around the trees is a carpet of golden dandelions - not as many as each year goes by, but still a wonderful source of food for the bees and insects. The apples are just showing the first tinges of pink so not too long before they join in, as will the nectarines, medlar and quince.



Damson and dandelions

The hedges and wild flowers are also coming into their own with hawthorn and blackthorn leading the way, along with the beautiful cowslips.



Snails like the wild prunus

The red and white currants, gooseberries and early blueberries are in flower too so hopefully a good harvest yet again from these bushes

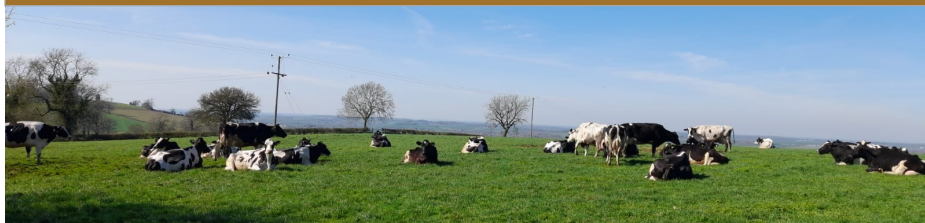
It is an exciting time to be out and about in nature and the orchard is a wonderful setting for everyone to enjoy.

If you would like to help out, perhaps learn new skills or help with events and get some great organic fruit why not contact us!

Liz Atkinson (680045), Paul Sayer (680451), Sue and Mike Sanderson (688080) or visit:

www.wot2grow.co.uk

DOWN ON THE FARM - DOWNS FARM



It is now 35 years since we took over at Downs Farm, turning a run-down arable farm into a mixed farm bringing with us our dairy herd and flock of sheep. At the time we were the fifth dairy farm in the parish, now, since 2001 we are the only one, but for how long? With the dramatic effects of TB and now, once again, falling milk prices and labour difficulties much consideration must be given.

On a brighter note, Spring is springing, as the last of our ewes give birth and they are turned out into green pastures, birds are nesting and as soon as the ground dries up after the recent heavy, but welcome rain, the cows will be turned out. Our cows are housed in straw bedded yards from November until early April. They will spend the next seven months moving around the grazing paddocks in rotation.

Having a herd of cows is like a village. A mixture of young, not so young and old! All have their own foibles, usually come into the milking parlour on a particular side, or with their friend. Stumpy, so called because she was born without a tail will not come in until the end. They all have their own individual characters. Some have problem feet which need regular pedicures, some have big pendulous udders and others you'd hardly notice, but by handling them twice a day they become special.

With Spring comes the serious work on the arable land. Fertilizer is spread on the winter planted crops, and the last of the hedge laying finished off. Planting of spring sown crops is also underway, always an extra busy time of year.

A special plea, as birds nest, a lot of them are ground nesting, PLEASE keep dogs under close control.

Geoff, Jane and Tom Ridgway










Tysoe Wildlife Activity Week

St Mary's Church, Tysoe
7-11th August 2023 9.30-12.30 Mon-Fri
FOOD, FARMING and the ENVIRONMENT

The workshop is **FREE** for 5-11 year old children who live in the Tysoe District. Places are limited. Registration forms will be issued around Easter. If you haven't already registered your interest, then please email tysoewildlife@gmail.com or call 01295 680793



WILDLIFE WEEK UPDATE

The Activity Week planning is in full swing. We hope to be able to write to parents and carers shortly, with registrations forms and outlines for the week. We are contacting Old MacDonald and many more local farmers for their input. Watch this space!

Tysoe Wildlife



HAPPY HEREFORDS



The Burger Barn is open for sit down food 6-8pm every Friday, book a table or just wander down.

B.Y.O.B. (please take your cans and bottles home) or grab a beer from The Peacock and bring it round.
 Sit down or take-away, cash and contactless.



Hire the Burger Barn Out!



Contact us to have your party, meeting or gathering hot and cold drinks and of course hot food.

Thank you for your support.

Call **Monica** on **07770 770976** Fb@happycowfoundation

THE STORY BEHIND HOPE AND GLORY FLOWERS



A new business deserves a new name, doesn't it? So I needed a name that meant something personal to me, that reflects what I do, when I put this to someone

she asked me "What flowers do you like and what ones mean something to you?" That's easy, roses and peonies. Well that didn't sound inspiring to me! "What word always stands out to you?" was the next question. That word was HOPE, as when I had my stroke 10 years ago it was 'hoped' I would get better and that my mobility and stamina would return. I hoped to return to a normal life, that word I lived by as my mantra.

So I needed something that worked with this word and gave the right message. What could be more perfect and more British than "Hope and Glory," Elgar's beautiful musical work that personifies England, sung at the Last Night of the Proms? Land of Hope and Glory also conjured up the beautiful countryside of the British Isles. As I grow British flowers and sell flowers grown from various parts of England it was perfect! So there you have it, the story behind the name.

www.hopeandgloryflowercompany.co.uk

Tel: 01295 680632

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Jacqui Franklin

NOTES ON THE FUNERAL OF DAVY JOHN

I would like to thank the residents of Tysoe and Ratley for their kindness and generosity in respect of the funeral of Davy. Enough was raised to give him the send off he deserved. There was £545 left over which was donated, via Colin Locke, to the Air Ambulance. Once again my sincere thanks to you all. Special thanks to Pete Putley and Tom Gibbs - you know why.

Jan Blunstone, The Peacock, Tysoe

THE GIRL WITH A GUITAR

At the start of the April meeting we were visited by Kate Bamford and Jo Sweby from Shipston Home Nursing. Linda Johnson, representing the WI Craft Group and Liz Percival, the Tysoe WI Treasurer, presented cheques totalling £1,540.00. For this coming year our chosen Charity will be the Warwickshire Air Ambulance.

Following the presentation we were well entertained by Georgia Jacobs aka "Girl with a Guitar". Georgia herself, is a WI member who loves to see fellow members enjoying themselves. Not only did she play the guitar but she also played the banjo, the dulcimer, a mandolin and a keyboard. We all joined in singing along to music written by Ed Sheeran, the Beatles, Adele and Georgia herself. We finished the evening with Monty Python's "always look on the bright side of life".

The speaker at our next meeting on May 3rd will be Paul Thompson "Arming the Knight".....Visitors welcome.

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	19	Black bin collection
	1	Early Spring Bank Holiday
	Every Friday	Tysoe Dementia Café, 10am -12 noon,
	Friday 5	Friday Lunch Club in the Village Hall - contact Marion 680584 / Nicola 680058
	Monday 15	Tysoe Parish Council AGM followed by Ordinary meeting 7.15pm, Tysoe Village Hall
	Tuesday 9, 30	Mobile library 2pm, outside the Village Hall
	6 & 8 May	Coronation of King Charles III, 8th May Public Holiday for Coronation
	Monday 29	Spring Bank Holiday

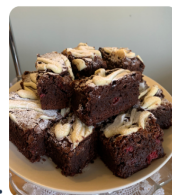


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The church looked resplendent for the Easter Sunday service covered with beautiful flower arrangements. Thanks to all those who helped and to the children of Tysoe CE School for providing the painted crosses and chick banner and to Tysoe Children's Group for their furry display. Rev George is now on a three months sabbatical, when he will be walking The Pilgrims' Way to Holy Island.



A MONTH OF ROYAL CELEBRATIONS



May this year is a month of right royal celebrations and activities. There will be crowns golden and bejewelled, flowery and even made of cardboard and foil at celebrations all over the country. Prayers for our new sovereign Charles III and all his family are taking place in homes and churches and we will mark this historic month in the Church of England with a special service. We will also be joining in prayer together in 'Thy Kingdom Come'. Those special words from the Lord's Prayer are daily used by Christians to acknowledge God's reign in our hearts and lives, and God's rule in our decision making and service to each other. They are now used annually to call Christians across the world to join together in prayer between Ascension and Pentecost. For more information about the Coronation Activities and 'Thy Kingdom Come' see the links below. I wish you all a very celebratory and prayerful month of May.

With love,

Heather

Rev Heather Parbury, Associate Minister Tel: 01608 685575,
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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

May 6th Coronation Day Prayers for King Charles III. See the Church of England website for resources or pick up a booklet in church (<https://www.churchofengland.org/>). For the Archbishops' letter to us all on the occasion of the Coronation (<https://bit.ly/3my4jHj>)

May 7th Coronation Service in St Mary's with prayers for the King, and for all those taking part and organising Community events and

May 8th The Big Help Out We are being asked to 'Lend a Hand' to mark His Majesty The King's Coronation. Organisations across the country are getting together to give us all the chance to help out in our own local communities, see <https://thebighelpout.org.uk/>

TYSOE PARISH CLERK'S UPDATE



Hello Tysoe,

Elections are being held in towns and villages across the country for Parish, District and County Councillors. Three of Tysoe's Parish Councillors are standing down: Jacqui Sinclair, Alison Cross and Matt Jarvis-Cleaver. Our thanks to them all for their work, and to Jane Millard who stood down just before Christmas.

Tysoe will also have a new District Councillor as John Feilding is standing down. The Parish Council thanked John for his help over the past years. Applications for Parish Councillors have been received and these are uncontested. The Parish Council will be looking to co-opt two further members after the AGM on May 15th – if you are interested in helping your community, please email me at parish.clerk@tysoe.org.uk

Councillors are monitoring the streetlighting changes and have made some recommendations to SDC. Some grass verges are being damaged due to vehicles parking on them. Councillors ask that you park safely on the road or your driveway within the village, not on the grass verges please.

- **Annual Parish Meeting is being held on June 1st** in the Village Hall at 7.15pm. Several village groups will be attending to give a short update on their work over the past year.
- **The Parish Council's AGM is on May 15th** followed by an Ordinary Meeting, both in The Village Hall. The proceedings start at 7.15pm.

Councillors are very aware of the cost of living crisis, help and advice is available. Please see Facebook and the Parish website for further information on who to contact for help and advice.

New school parking signs are in use, asking people to consider how and where they park near school at busy times which are dangerous for all.



Finally The Annual Tysoe Tractor Run will be held on May 21st, we hope the weather will be good with lots of you turning out to see the event.

Enjoy the warmer spring weather!

Charmaine Swift

Parish Clerk and RFO, parish.clerk@tysoe.org.uk

TYSOE C of E PRIMARY SCHOOL : BRITAIN THROUGH THE AGES

Silver Birch Class held a history day in March. They invited their families to come to visit their museum. They set up a table display for each decade starting with the 1950s.

On the 1990s table they asked visitors to vote for their favourite toy from that decade. The line-up included: Tamagotchi, Furby and Gameboy... And the winner was Gameboy. Most displays had a popular food from that decade too.



TYSOE CHILDREN'S GROUP - THANK YOU!



Tysoe Children's Group would like to thank the community for your support of our Bag2School collection of textiles, shoes and clothing. Our March collection was our biggest to date and together you helped us raise funds of an outstanding amount of £282.00

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MATCH REPORTS

Congratulations to the Ladies B team on coming top of Division 8 of the Stratford & District Ladies Winter League. They had a magnificent 4 – 0 win in their last match against Warwickshire County Council with Jude Canning, Elaine Thorne, Nicki Campbell and Alison Sayer making up the winning team. Well done to all the girls who played in the team! The Ladies A didn't fare so well this season and will be demoted to Division 5.

Both mixed teams have completed all their matches in the Banbury Town Winter League with the A team finishing 3rd in Division 2 and despite some really competitive play the B team unfortunately ended the season bottom of Division 3.

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The Committee is proud to announce that the Suffolk Punch Horse Display will be performing in the main ring for the first time, as well as the SWWWC Gun Dog Display Team. The popular sheep show will be returning, even bigger and better!

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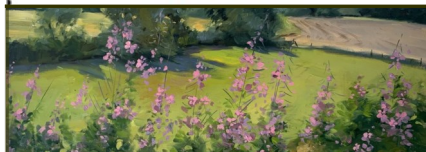
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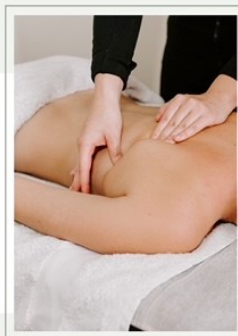
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