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Michael Gibbs driving his combine harvester, which turns 60 next year.
Photo courtesy of Richard E Photography.

**In this issue we celebrate: 'Simple Acts of Kindness',
Discover what is 'up' at Upton, Go Batty about Bats,
Join Ye Olde Tysoe Pub Crawl,
Find out about Life behind the Bar at the Peacock.
. . . . And more, much more!**

MORE THANK YOUS TO OUR RETIRING HELPERS



There's been a change over recently with more members of the Record's old guard stepping down. First off we said our goodbyes to **Paul Dowler** pictured here with Sue and David (Carol Clark took

the photo). Then on to deliver flowers and a card to **Margaret Oliver** who deserves a long service medal, having delivered the Record for forty years! She posted copies through Tysoe letterboxes when her children were in pushchairs! Finally on to see **Teresa Allen** who has also hung up her delivery bag. Teresa took over Roy McLeod's round in 2009. That's eleven years ago and to think everyone volunteered their time.



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SIMPLE ACTS OF KINDNESS

There is no denying we are living in strange times. Covid-19 has been testing for us all, but looking at the world as a glass half-full rather than half-empty, what has been the upside? We have been relatively lucky living in the rural idyll which is Tysoe, but over and above the setting it has been the heart-warming response from our community which has made the biggest difference.

The pandemic stopped us in our tracks and made us examine what is important in our lives. It reminds me of a seminal interview I watched many years ago when Michael Palin spoke to Jan Morris. Jan, if you haven't come across her before, started life as James Morris - a soldier, journalist, mountaineer, husband and father. It was as a journalist that James Morris landed the scoop of the 1950s by announcing the ascent of Everest to the world in 1953. He went on to write numerous travel books.

Then in 1972 James took the brave decision to change from male to female. Needless-to-say this was highly controversial and almost unheard of at the time. The point of mentioning it is not to get into discussions about gender transformation, but to share Jan's reflections at the end of a most extraordinary life. When Michael asked, what was the most important thing she'd learnt her reply was: "Kindness is what matters all along at any age; the ruling principle of everywhere."

I think it is *simple acts of kindness* which have made the difference in our community in Tysoe over recent months; checking that our friends and neighbours have not wanted for anything; being more tolerant, more patient and not judging too harshly. Perhaps as we adjust to life in a Covid beset world we can continue to be kind to one another. Got to be worth a try?

Shirley Cherry
Sub Editor

NAME THOSE TRACTORS

In the last issue we asked for your suggestions for a collective noun for the line-up of vintage tractors:



How about: **A *Traction of Tractors***—from the Latin ‘Tractum: the verbal noun from the verb trahere ‘to draw/pull’? Virtually all English words ending with ‘ion’ come from the Latin verbal noun ending in ‘um’.) Brian Temple-Brown

Or: **A *Vexation of Vintage Tractors***—as proposed by Jude Canning when she got stuck behind them!

Or even: **A *brum-brum of Tractors***—so called by Boyd Dorrell aged 18 months.

YE OLDE TYSOE PUB CRAWL

Did you know there used to be six drinking establishments in Tysoe? So, if you lived around 1900 you could start imbibing at *The Tysoe Brewery* in Lower Tysoe, before making for a former *Peacock Inn* at the top of Peacock Lane where the Tongues now live. After downing a pint there, while seated on a wooden settle, (as seen by Kevin Wyles when he was a lad), you could make for the other *Peacock* on main street for another ‘swifty’ before staggering over the road and into *The Bakers Arms* opposite. If you still had a thirst on you, you could head further up the village to the *Red Lion*, on the left of the path to Sandpits Road before rounding off your evening at the *Pub with no name* at the junction of Tysoe Hill and main Street. Or you could stay put in one, drink six pints, then fall off the stool!

Pub information kindly supplied by Kevin Wyles.

BEHIND THE BAR AT THE PEACOCK TODAY

The Record caught up with Jan at the Peacock. She has been the publican at our village pub for nearly twenty years. She is famous for her love of Westies, Coronation Street and keeping an excellent pint!



Jan at the Peacock

Q. Is it an easy job running a pub?

A. Running a pub is hard work. Open every day, it's more a way of life than a job. Keeping good beer is very important to me. Cask ale is a living thing. Once you've 'tapped and pegged' the beer it needs drinking within seven days, otherwise it goes off. We get through nine barrels a week, 72 pints per barrel, that's 648 pints.

Q. How were you affected by lockdown?

A. It was hard going from a busy pub to nothing overnight. I was determined to keep the pub open, so I worked in Tesco's to cover the bills. Once we had the 'all clear' it was all systems go! I've tried to keep the pub as normal as possible, while still following the guidelines*. There's a big garden which is a blessing, plus I've just had a marquee erected to provide extra room during the winter. *(Still changing at the time of writing).

Q. It's clearly been a tough time for pubs, how do you attract new customers?

A. My reputation for good beer, fish n' chips on Tuesday, the Chinese and now Happy Herefords all help, plus the holiday lets in Tysoe have brought in new visitors. There have been more new customers since lockdown.

Q. How important is the pub in village life?

A. A pub is a very important part of the community. Most of my customers are my friends. It's where people talk, unwind and share their problems and information, everyone joins in together. It's more like a family. For me a pub serving great beer is a great British institution.

Cheers to that!

HAPPY HEREFORD DINING

A huge thank you to the lovely girls at Happy Herefords for making such a success of their Burger and Steak nights and Breakfast mornings.

Last night (12th September) was a far cry from when it started as a takeaway. Our 'singles' table was decorated with a perfumed tea light and a small vase of flowers, as well as own plates, knives and forks. While on the wonderful 'Cherry' table next to us, Shirley had magnificent flowers, candelabra, glasses and gold-coloured chargers!!!! Plus there was a birthday party with balloons in the corner. The atmosphere was wonderful yet again, especially when Kate played some 60s music for us.

Tysoe is such a special village and has been made even more so by their presence.

Jude Canning



WING WALKING



Jan from The Peacock and Kate from Happy Herefords in Tysoe will be Wing Walking on Mon 2nd Nov at Rendcomb Airfield in Cirencester. Jan will be raising money for Many Tears Rescue and Kate for MIND.

Sponsor forms in The Peacock, The Village Shop, The Post Office and at Herbert's Farm and also online on the Happy Herefords Facebook page.

130mph...2/3rds as high as the Shard, steep turns and 90 degree rolls...

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THE POST OFFICE - ONE YEAR ON

It is twelve months since Lilian, our Post Mistress for 42 years, sadly passed away. Her daughters have taken over; Jacqui as Post Mistress and Kay as Post Office manager. Both endured exhaustive security checks at the time, despite having worked in the business for years.



“The Post Office gave us the option to close during lockdown, but we decided to stay open” said Jacqui. “It was very stressful serving customers wearing a visor and gloves; having to explain what they could and couldn’t do and dealing with comments like “should I lob it over the counter?” Or be given a death stare if you happened to cough!” “We felt that it was our duty to stay open and continue to serve the community – we know that is what Mum would have done and we want to make her proud. We are here for your money services and banking, flowers, gifts and cards”.

Editor’s note: We have been relatively fortunate in Tysoe during the pandemic. Our local shops and services rose to the challenge, the way the community pulled together and made the most of the resources we have around us. But looking to the future we must not take such services for granted, we must use them so they can continue to prosper and serve the next generations, just like the Post Office. If we rely instead on the Internet or supermarkets, our local businesses will struggle to survive and Tysoe will be much the poorer.

So the motto is, keep shopping local and play your part in keeping Tysoe special.

“Feeling gratitude and not expressing it is like wrapping a present and not giving it.” - William Arthur Ward.

REMEMBRANCETIDE 2020

Like all Charities, the Poppy Appeal will really suffer this year as a result of COVID-19. A lack of income will severely impact on its support to our Service personnel. I am determined we should not take the easy option and do nothing.



In the absence of door to door collections, I will be on parade with a begging bowl and poppies outside the **Village Hall from 0900 - 1500 hrs on Sat 31 Oct and 7 Nov 20**. Any offers of help will be gratefully received. Collecting tins will be held at village retail outlets, or you can leave donations at Dinsdale Cottage, please ring ahead (680316)

to ensure I'm at home.

With a little mental resolve and your support we can make this year's Appeal memorable for all the right reasons.

David Sewell

QUIZ - CAN YOU TALK TYSOE?

Which is the correct meaning of these Tysoe Slang words:

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|------------------|--|
| Swimey | (a) Level headed (b) Dizzy (c) Pig Headed |
| Mollyern | (a) Moorhen (b) Coot (c) Heron |
| Fammelled | (a) Hungry (b) Thirsty (c) Frozen |
| Addeldon | (a) Hedge (b) Grass Verge (c) Field Headland |
| Blizzy | (a) Snow (b) Icicles (c) Bonfire |
| Keck | (a) Cowslip (b) Cow Parsley (c) Ragwort |

Answers on p37

TYSOE PARISH CLERK'S UPDATE

The Parish Council last met on the 14 September to hold its AGM followed by an Ordinary Meeting. The draft minutes from both meetings can be found on the parish website www.tysoe.org.uk.



At the Ordinary Meeting, we discussed several areas of action, including preparations for the new budget year. To assist our preparations, the Council agreed the posting of a notice advertising our 'New Supplier Opportunities' (included in this issue of The Record - see p27). Please contact the parish.clerk@tysoe.org.uk to register interest in being invited to tender for any of the work listed.

We welcome all to attend the next meeting of the Parish Council on 12 October 2020 at 19.15. Please keep safe everybody.

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In 2019, the distillery opened their brand new Visitor Centre which is home to a shop stocking their full range of spirits and a beautiful cafe which offers a locally-inspired menu. The Cotswolds Distillery also offers a range of experiences, from daily 'Tour & Tastings' to 'Gin, Whisky and Cocktail Masterclasses'. The distillery has recently been recognised as a 2020 Travellers' Choice Winner and has also received a Hidden Gem accolade from Visit England.

We're offering one lucky reader the chance to visit the Cotswolds Distillery in Stourton and win a Tour & Tasting for two! The tour begins with a short video which highlights the Cotswolds Distillery story and traditional production methods. Shortly after, the team will take you around the distillery's



production areas and warehouses whilst giving you a detailed account of how they craft their award-winning spirits, where you'll be able to see (and smell!) the processes in action. At the end of the tour, you'll get to sample the distillery's full range of spirits and liqueurs.

TO ENTER

Email your details, together with the reason you want to visit, to tysoerecord@gmail.com; message us on Facebook @tysoerecord or post a hard copy at Dinsdale House. The voucher is for midweek (Tues-Thurs) and must be used to book a tour within 6 months - over 18s only!

PROTECTING WILDLIFE AT UPTON ESTATES

The Upton Estate covers circa 1,850 acres of arable, grass and woodland between the villages of Tysoe, Radway and Alkerton.

The ethos of the Estate is to manage the land in a sustainable way, enhancing biodiversity and soil health. Upton grows a wide rotation of crops, applying organic manures to improve soil health and practising low till and no till farming to reduce its carbon footprint. Regular soil sampling and earth worm counts monitor the soil's health. It actively manages the woodland.



Upton subscribes to the Government's Environmental Stewardship Scheme which aims to improve the habitats for birds and insects as well as reducing soil erosion and widening the variety of habitats. In the last 15 years Upton has planted 2km of new hedges and restored a further 6.5 km. Every year it plants 17 acres of wild bird feed mixes to give small birds feed over winter, 10 acres of nectar flower mixes to support pollinators and 43 acres of flower rich margins and plots. It also puts 30 skylark plots in the arable fields.

Upton is proud to be part of these schemes and to share the benefit of these features with those of you who live and work in the area. Furthermore, we're delighted to have extended the network of Public Rights of Way on Upton with over 6km of permissive footpaths and bridleways.

At Upton, we encourage you all to enjoy the Estate via the signposted rights of way and permissive routes, but respectfully ask for your support in maintaining the dedicated wildlife habitats, and, in particular, we ask you not to use the conservation margins as dog walking routes. They are there to grow wildflowers and support insects, birds and small mammals which prefer not to be disturbed.

The Upton Estate Office

UPTON HOUSE REOPENS WITH A NEW EXHIBITION

The National Trust is reopening Upton House and Gardens following a successful pilot. The house reopening also sees the launch of Fashion in Paintings, an exploration of new perspectives on the art collection at Upton. Jenny Lister, Curator of Fashion and Textiles at the V&A Museum London, takes over the interpretation of 12 paintings. Visitors can read Jenny's insights as they walk around the collection from 21 September.

Michele Waugh, Visitor Experience Manager at Upton House and Gardens, said: "We're really looking forward to welcoming visitors back inside the house. We've made some changes to help keep everyone safe, such as a one-way system and limited numbers inside so people have the space to maintain social distancing. This has also meant the smaller upper floor will remain closed, but the lower and ground floors will be open."

The house will be open every day between 11am and 3pm. The National Trust will continue to operate an advanced booking system and tickets will grant joint access to the house and gardens.



NEWS FROM ST MARY'S CHURCH



THE CHURCH
OF ENGLAND

Writing this message is challenging as new government announcements may change the content. However providing we maintain our church as a Covid Safe Environment we hope to be able to continue as we are. It's strange as a priest to wear a mask and visor and to constantly hand sanitise but your safety is our priority.

On October 4th we welcome Heather Parbury, our new Associate Minister, to lead our Holy Communion service. She moved into the Brailes' vicarage during September and commences her ministry among the five villages this month. Instead of a welcoming service, we will have to be content with meeting her outdoors after church for now.

Normally held in April, this year's annual meeting was postponed. We plan to hold it in a simplified form on Sunday 18th October, after our 11am service. The meeting is in two parts: 1) election of churchwardens, which anyone resident in the parish of Tysoe can attend; 2) a business meeting including an accounts review, fabric report and election of members of the PCC. Everyone on the electoral roll is invited to attend and vote at this meeting.

To confirm you are on the electoral roll, please check the current list displayed on the church door. If you'd like your name adding contact Jenny Tongue (680469) (jennytongue@hotmail.com) for an application form and return it to her by 11th October.

George Heighton

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A SMART METER FOR A SOUL TRADER

Recently I was negotiating a new electricity contract for St. Mary's with an Energy broker by phone. It was a rather surreal conversation :

Broker: What is the building sir?

Churchwarden. It's a Grade 1 listed Parish church, with 12th C origins.

B. Ah.....thank you sir...(long pause as he searches his drop-down options)

B. Has the building been used for different purposes?

C. Well, not recently, we've been fairly consistent. I suppose the last change was the Reformation.....

B.err, the Reformation?

C. Yes, when Henry VIII had some new ideas and we all became Protestant, so less wall paintings and incense...

B. When was that sir?

C. in the 1540s.....

B. Thank you sir.....Has the building been extended at all?

C. Again, not recently. I suppose the last extensions were the north and south aisles in the 14th century.....

B. Please advise your charity registration number sir

C...Ahh, that's more complicated as St. Mary's belongs to the Diocese of Coventry which is the main charitable organization, centred on Coventry Cathedral, the seat of our Bishop.

B. ...I see, thank you sir...(long pause).....I will put you down as a Sole Trader.

C. Soul Trader?.....I suppose I'd never thought of it like that before. Not sure the C of E would approve but

B. We will need to install a smart meter, is that OK?

C. Yes, but that might be tricky in a 900 year old stone building.

B. 900 year old?? (incredulously)

C. Yes, give or take a few decades.

B. Thank you for your time sir, that completes my questions.

. . . You couldn't make it up!

Roland Cherry

TYSOE METHODIST CHURCH



With the evenings beginning to get darker we have been seeing some spectacular sunsets. Recent announcements by the government on COVID 19 are concerning with more increases occurring. The Chapel still remains closed. All the more reason for our continuing pastoral care and looking out for one another. We think of those who are not well, especially Mrs Margaret Gibbs, Mrs Chris Brooks and Mrs Tot Gibbs, who have all had falls recently in their homes; get well wishes go to them and all others.

As in the words of scripture, Faith, Hope and Love ring out; while the greatest of these may be Love, we need to keep our Faith and Hope for the future. Keep Safe, keep smiling.

Words by Chris Gibbs, Photo by Pat Marland



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WILDFLOWER AREAS AND 'EXTINCTION'

The wildflowers in the Churchyard had finished flowering by August, but some of the flowers in School Lane were still going strong in September. A group of volunteers will cut the dead flowers down and remove the hay. We will then prepare both areas ready to sow more seeds. Yellow rattle, in particular, must be sown in the autumn.



There is huge concern about the great loss of animal and plant species throughout the world over the last 50-60 years and you may have seen the Sir David Attenborough programme on Sunday, 13th September called **Extinction** – which will be available on iPlayer for some time. The more wildflowers and other plants we can support, the greater our chances of helping species higher up the food chain, such as butterflies, moths, amphibians, birds and bats. The Parish Council, St Mary's Church, the Natural Burial Ground, Upton Estate and several individuals are all working hard to support biodiversity in the parish of Tysoe and there is plenty of scope to do more.

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blueberries! There have been some good cooking apples, both Grenadier and Bramley, but no eating apples to speak of. Volunteers have been busy cutting grass and strimming between the rows of soft fruit and round the base of the trees. The plums, damsons, greengages and cherries have been summer pruned and work has started on the apple trees to get the trees in shape after a year when they have put on masses of growth.

The Community Orchard is just behind the allotments on the Shenington Road in Tysoe.

Liz Atkinson (680045), Paul Sayer (680451), Sue and Mike Sanderson (688080) or see the website www.wot2grow.co.uk

OLIVER'S TASTE OF AUTUMN COCKTAIL

BRAMBLE

A contemporary twist on the sweet & sour classic. I have substituted the lemon with fresh lime, as this complements the citrus botanicals in the gin.



INGREDIENTS

- 50ml Cotswold Dry Gin
- 25ml lime juice
- 12.5 sugar syrup
- 12.5ml Crème de Mure

HOW TO CREATE

Place gin, lime & sugar into an ice-filled shaker, shake and strain into an old fashioned glass filled with crushed ice. Drizzle Crème de Mure through the ice.

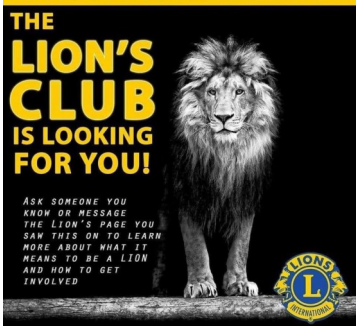
EMBELLISH

Fresh blackberries and a wedge of lime.

Oliver Morris, Mixologist

STOUR VALLEY LIONS

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BATTY ABOUT BATS

There are 18 species of bat in Britain. Pipistrelles are the most common British bats, and are about the same weight as a 20p piece. British bats eat flying insects, although some also take insects from foliage, and a single



Pipistrelle a night. I recently found a brown long-eared bat on a track close to Shenington which I have preserved. Bats use echolocation to find their prey; they make sounds as they fly and the returning echoes tell them what is ahead, including the size and shape of an insect and its direction of flight. Bat calls are usually too high pitched for us to hear, but can be heard using bat detectors. We had planned an open evening with the Warwickshire Bat Group earlier in the year so that they could help us identify bats in the vicinity of St Mary's Churchyard. Sadly, that was postponed due to Covid-19.

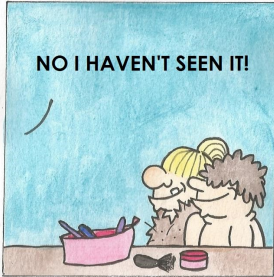


Brown long-eared bat

At this time of year, bats are seeking suitable hibernation sites, becoming increasingly inactive, and by December they will be hibernating. They may roost on their own or in small groups, often in cool, quiet places like disused buildings, old trees or caves. Bats begin to emerge from hibernation in March, are fully active by May, and females start forming colonies and looking for suitable nursery sites, such as buildings or trees. Female bats usually give birth to a single youngster in June/July, which they feed on milk until the youngster is able to catch insects for itself. During late summer, bats need to build up fat stores to get them through the winter and they also mate. All British bats and their roosts are protected by law; but they are still under threat from building and development work that affects their roosts, and by loss of the wild habitats in which they can hunt successfully. We can help by providing bat holes in new builds and conversions.

Rosemary Collier

KEVIN THE CAVEMAN



Handwritten signature

BATS

by Pat Marland

Night sounds of the earth are deafening
As darkness descends on us all.
Grey shadows step out with frightening stealth
As the night owls - begin their loud call.

Night hunters appear out of nowhere
With their minds set on securing a meal.
Baring their teeth at each twig snap
Attacking and killing with zeal.

Bats with precision, wing to and fro,
Swooping and soaring with grace.
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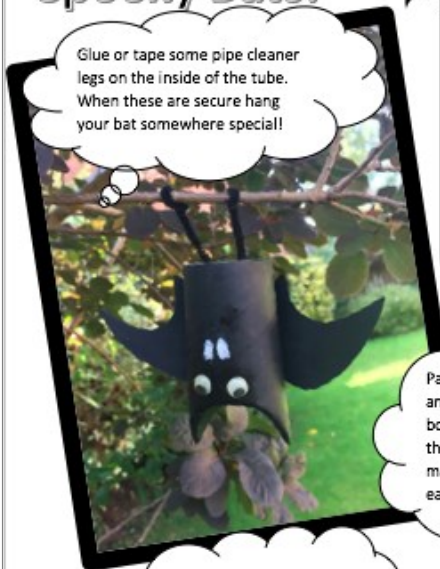
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Save all treasure you find for those who are left
To enjoy and to savour life's dreams.



Spooky Bats!

Glue or tape some pipe cleaner legs on the inside of the tube. When these are secure hang your bat somewhere special!



Do you want a spooky bat to scare your friends or hang somewhere hidden?

You will need:

- A toilet roll tube (or kitchen roll),
- Glue,
- Scissors,
- Black acrylic paint,
- Googlie eyes,
- Pipe cleaner,
- Black card/paper,

Paint the tube black and when it is dry, use both thumbs to push the top inwards to make two little bat ears.



Give your bat some eyes if you don't have googlie eyes you can paint them. Maybe add some fangs!



Cut the wings out of black card or paper and stick to the back of the bat. You can use a template or just wing it...



Why not make this bat to hang alongside a pumpkin (either real or painted) as part of a *Tysoe Halloween Village Trail*? Please send us photos of your creations by email or Facebook. Thank you to Caitlin Small for showing us how to make a 'Spooky Bat' and designing this page for the Record.

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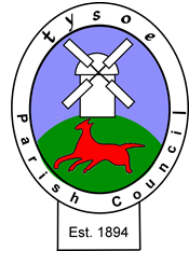
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Tysoe Parish Council will be pleased to hear from suppliers with the skills and experience in the following areas and who have an interest in tendering during the period April 2021—March 2024.



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- ~ **Gross cutting** - parish greens, verges and/or Tysoe Playing Fields
- ~ **Parish Tree Survey** ~
- ~ **General Insurance** ~
- ~ **Electricity provision** ~ Street Lighting ~
- ~ **Payroll Services** ~

AD HOC APPROVED SUPPLIERS

- ~ **Trees** ~ surgery, removal, supply, planting ~
- ~ **General Maintenance** ~
- (including maintenance of and repairs to wooden assets including playground equipment, seating etc, weeding,
- ~ **Hedge Trimming and Path Clearance** ~
- ~ **Professional Advice** - Planning, Contracts, Legal ~

TIMETABLE

- ~ Deadline to register interest ~ **4 October 2020** ~
- ~ Invitations to tender posted ~ **5 October 2020** ~
- ~ Deadline for receipt of Tenders ~ **26 October 2020** ~
- ~ Supplier Selection ~ **9 November 2020** ~

To register interest in joining the tender process please forward your intention with a brief overview of your business to the Parish Clerk at parish.clerk.tysoe.org.uk



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Offer Two: Semi naked cake

A succulent 4-layer sponge , any flavour, your choice of filling, coated in a thin layer of vanilla buttercream and topped with a halo of fresh berries.

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TYSOE CHILDREN'S GROUP UP-DATE

Looking for ways to support your local community?

If so you may be able to help. We are looking for people to help support us with our Walking Bus that we operate between The Old Fire Station and Tysoe Primary School, Monday to Friday, term time only.



We leave the Old Fire Station at approx. 8.35am, walk the children to school, and then collect from Tysoe School at 3.30pm and walk back to the Old Fire Station. If you could spare half an hour to help on any day, morning or afternoon, we would love to hear from you either by telephone on 01295 680624 or email admin@tysoechildrengroup.co.uk

Did you also know that we are a registered Charity?

We are also looking for people to join our enthusiastic and dynamic Board of Voluntary Directors. We employ a manager, a deputy, two full-time members and five part-time members of staff who run the group on a daily basis. If you have skills you would like to share with the board to help us progress/develop further, then please do get in touch. Jo Small, our current Chair, can be contacted on 07946 440158 or call 01295 680624 and ask to speak to Yvonne or Rachel or email manager@tysoechildrengroup.co.uk

For both of the above positions and to comply with our safeguarding policy we will need to obtain an enhanced Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) Certificate for you.

Do you need childcare during school holidays?

Our popular holiday club will be operating during the October half-term between our opening hours of 7.45 am and 6pm, with the regular Forest School Session being held on the Thursday. Bookings are now being taken by email admin@tysoechildrengroup.co.uk

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Welcome back!

And welcome to our Reception children beginning their Tysoe journey. All of the staff have been delighted to see the children back to school and straight into learning.

Our first full week together was brilliant! It is wonderful to see the children back into their learning, playing together and enjoying school.









We are looking forward to sharing more of our whole school:

'Here We Are' project based on a book by Oliver Jeffers.






Paige Neale
Head of School

WHAT'S ON IN TYSOE VILLAGE HALL - OCTOBER

Tysoe Village Hall will be open during October for the following leisure pursuits in accordance with the Government guidelines and subject to strict social distancing criteria. Consequently numbers at the classes are limited. If you are keen to join, you are advised to contact the instructor and /or club in advance to ensure there is enough space. For more information call Steve Randall on 07801 582663.

MONDAYS		Yoga with Jeanne 9.30 –10.30 am
TUESDAYS		Indoor bowls am, pm and evening
WEDNESDAY		AMH Pilates/Fitness 9.15-11.30 am (15 minute break between classes)
THURSDAY		Tysoe Ladies Keep Fit 10.30-11.30 am
THURSDAY		Kinton Tae Kwon Do 6.30-8.30 pm
FRIDAY		Indoor bowls 7.15--9.15 pm

OTHER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

6, 20	TUESDAY		Black bin refuse collection
12	MONDAY		Ordinary meeting Tysoe Parish Council (Zoom)
13, 27	TUESDAY		Blue & Green bin
25	SUNDAY		Clocks go back one hour.
31	SATURDAY		All Saints Day & Halloween

TYSOE'S JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The summer tennis sessions ended on a high note with a morning tournament involving over 13 children. The younger ones had some games and then the older ones played doubles with a willing parent, Club member or partner. We finished the morning with medals presented by Colin Locke, our Club Chairman.



Well done to all for their sportsmanship and enthusiasm. We are also delighted that we have been able to enter two teams, an under 8 and under 9, in the Warwickshire LTA Winter League. Good luck to all our junior players.

Nicki Campbell



ADULT TOURNAMENT

Date: Sunday 20th Sept.

Winning pair: Jude Canning and Tony Wilde

Runners-up: Jo Piercy and Carl Hamilton

Thanks to Sylvia Wilcox for organising it.

TENNIS CLUB UPDATE - WINTER LEAGUE MATCHES

Following recent Covid 19 guidelines, we are still able to play matches as organised competitions are an exception to the limit of 6 people. We can therefore catch up on our last outstanding ladies matches from the Spring. The ladies A are currently second in Division 5 with three teams vying for promotion. The Ladies B are bottom of Division 6. Winter League matches will soon begin in October with two ladies teams in the Stratford & District and two mixed teams in the Banbury Town League. Anyone interested in joining please contact our Secretary.

We are continuing to offer coaching with Tennisolutions on a Sunday morning for children aged 5-12 until October half term. There are also sessions for children from mini=red (under 8) up to green (10) on a Friday after school until Christmas. For more details contact Debbie at admin@tennisolutions.co.uk or Nicki Campbell on nicki@tysoe.net

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Club Secretary – Carol Spencer

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TYSOE UNITED JUNIORS



Like everywhere grassroots football has had to make some big changes to stay safe during these very difficult times of COVID-19.

In March like everyone else we all went into lock down and the 2019-2020 season was cancelled.

In June with FA guidance, and after a COVID-19 risk assessment we started some social distance football training in small groups of 6, making sure all players sanitised their hands before training started and before having a drink. All the equipment had to be disinfected before and after playing.

During July, with more guidance from the FA, we started having contact training within our own teams. On 1st August the FA said we could start arranging friendlies with other clubs to get us ready for the start of the new 2020-21 season in September.

In August the Tysoe Sports pavilion re-opened but only for the use of toilets. We set up a one-way system, installed hand sanitisers and set up a cleaning rota. Good news for both the football club and tennis club!

On September 5th/6th the new season kicked off for Tysoe Juniors FC and Tysoe United FC. This season Tysoe United 1st Team are playing in the *Stratford upon Avon Football Alliance Division 2*. Tysoe United Juniors u9, u10, u11 are playing in the *Mid Warwickshire U7-U11 Saturday Football League* and the u15 are playing in the *Mid Warwickshire Youth Sunday Football League*. The u12 & u14 are playing in the *Witney & District Youth Football League*.

2020-21 Results—Adults & Juniors

Tysoe United 1st

12/09 Tysoe United 1 v Inkberrow 3
Goal scorer Sam Jones

19/09 Bearley United 1 v Tysoe United 3
Goal scorers: Lewis Fuller, Michael Drummond, Sam Jones

Tysoe u15

06/06 Banbury Irish 2 v Tysoe United 5
13/09 Tysoe United 1 v Warwick Juniors 2
20/09 Tysoe United 3 v Lillington Juniors 1

Tysoe u14

13/09 Charlbury Town 6 v Tysoe United 3
20/09 Tysoe United 10 v Deddington Town 0

James Weston
First Team Manager

Steve Allen
Tysoe United Junior FC

OUT AND ABOUT—FOUR MICROPUBS NEAR TYSOE

We've had a good summer in which to revisit some of our favourite boozy haunts near Tysoe which fits in nicely with this month's issue of the Record. For this piece I've relied on the reports from the beer aficionado in my life, Tom. Here are our top four!



Tom Friend

- **Thirst Edition, Shipston on Stour**
- **The Baliff's Tap, Banbury**
- **The Apothecary Tap, Banbury**
- **The Stratford Alehouse, Stratford upon Avon**

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Answers to the Talk Tysoe Quiz on p10

Swimey (b) Dizzy; Mollyern (c) Heron; Fammelled (a) Hungry;
Addeldon (c) Field Headland; Blizzy (c) Bonfire; Keck (b) Cow Parsley.



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