

# OCTOBER 2021

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One of the clock faces from St Mary's being lowered for restoration.  
Photo credit : John Hunter

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## MESSAGE FROM THE RECORD



An example of British clock making. Painted wood with wrought and painted ironwork and painted bass. Made in Coventry, c.1865. V&A Museum.

This month Time is our theme, inspired by the restoration of the church clock. We are all governed by time, but our relationship constantly changes. Sometimes 'time flies' usually when we are totally immersed in a project – 'lost in the moment,' other times it drags – 'a watched pot never boils' and we can struggle to fill it. We know it pays to act promptly rather than leave things till later - 'a stitch in time saves nine,' even though we don't always manage to do it.

What is indisputable is that Time is precious and fleeting, it is up to us to make the most of it each and every day. Our experiences over the past months have brought that home to us.

We hope you enjoy reading this issue as we report on what has been happening in our community and what activities and events are coming up! Do let us know if you have anything you wish to share, *we would love to hear from you.*

### MEET THE RECORD TEAM

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Contact one of the team and we will write it down for you. **The copy deadline for the November issue is: 17th October 2021.**

## ABOUT TIME . . .

Did you know that Britain used to have a successful clock manufacturing industry and that a standardised Greenwich Mean Time was only established in 1880 after decades of contradictory 'local times'?

In his book 'The Winder', local author John Hunter pays tribute to the internal workings of a church clock (inspired by St Mary's): "the real work of genius was the way the different sized cogs had been designed to create harmony with the passing of time, expressing it through moving fingers on the four tower faces and through quarterly chimes."

The Victorians were fascinated with time. Charles Dobson (aka Lewis Carroll) illustrates this with his time-conscious White Rabbit, who was always afraid of being late and in the character of the Mad Hatter, who says: 'If you knew Time as well as I do, you wouldn't talk about wasting it.' It was always "six o'clock and time for tea" in 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'. What an interesting concept, *making time stand still!*

Nowadays, we hurry Time. We demand things ever faster and faster. The internet means we can share news round the world instantly. We can order goods on Amazon and have them appear on the same day. Modern computers and technology allow us to be more responsive and efficient, reducing leadtimes and accelerating production. Many people spend every available moment on their iPhones, living in a virtual world rather than *living in the moment*.

But I wonder if, in this constant drive for speed, we have lost some of the perspective which comes from having more time to think and more time for our own creativity to work. 'Downtime' can be a good thing, as it allows space in our minds. Perhaps we would all benefit from resisting the urge to squeeze every nano-second from our days and instead take time to listen to the reassuring ticking of a clock.

The Editor

## CHURCH CLOCK FACES RESTORATION

Most people in the village will be missing our omnipresent clock chimes on the quarter hour, so what's a foot?

The PCC took the decision to make the most of the scaffolding installed for the stonework restoration to restore the four clock faces at the same time. Accessing the clock without scaffolding is problematic, and both Chris Gibbs and Kevin Wyles recollect seeing men attending the clocks while suspended on ropes from the top of the tower from their schooldays in the late 1960s.

Having gone out to tender we selected the Cumbria Clock Company for the work. Based in a small village outside Penrith, they came highly recommended and have an illustrious customer list including Canterbury Cathedral and Big Ben no less! Shirley and I called in to visit their workshops on our way south from Scotland last month and it was fascinating. We were shown around by the two sons of the founder, William and Callum, and it was encouraging to hear how the younger generation is taking over and keeping these skills alive.

Cumbria took down the clock faces (see front cover) in September and delivered them to specialist painters Paintbox Ltd in Banbury. Paintbox undertook careful analysis of the paint history of the clock faces in their laboratory and concluded they have always been painted black. These photos show the careful bead blasting process to remove the old paint to get back to the base copper before the new paint process starts. Once that is complete they will be sent up to Cumbria for the application of the gold numerals (they had discovered that all four faces were slightly different) before being returned to Tysoe for reinstallation some time in November, all being well. They should look very smart and should be set fair for another few decades service to the community.



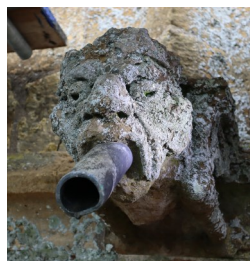
Roland Cherry, Project Manager

## THE BLUE TOWER



Now surrounded by scaffolding and bathed in delicate blue netting, St Mary's tower has been watching over Tysoe for some 800 years. Even then it probably replaced an earlier version positioned slightly to the east. The lowest three stages of the tower are thought to have been constructed as a single build around 1200 AD, with the remainder added in the later 15th century. Time has now taken its toll on the stonework and urgent repairs from scaffolding are needed to safeguard its future.

This scaffolding also provides a once-in-a-lifetime chance to examine the stonework on all four tower faces at a close level, giving the potential to provide information key to the history of the building and the site itself. The Making of Tysoe group is looking for changes in construction, rebuilding or repair, replaced stones, differences in geology, reused decorated stones, graffiti, and masons' marks. The high access is also an opportunity to take close-up photographs of the gargoyles and carved heads before they erode completely.



The four tower faces have been recorded by drone imagery thanks to Richard Grove, and Scale plans have been produced by rectifying these images in order to use them as planning templates. This means that individual stones or elements of workmanship can be annotated on a master plan of the tower. It will take several weeks for the volunteers to complete the recording, dovetailing with the work of the conservation contractors.

Early signs are promising – removal of the clock faces have exposed original blocked windows, some of the carved corbels have been photographed for the first time. There are many more secrets to be discovered from the close examination.

The Making of Tysoe Group

## LAURA'S TRACTOR RUN - THE TRAILER!



A wonderful line-up of tractors appeared on Tysoe's playing fields on Sunday 12th September, part of Laura Belcher's fundraising 'Tractor Run'. **Full report to follow in next month's edition.** (Photos: Jude Canning, Team Record.)

*Tysoe Village Hall  
Photographic Competition – open to all*

## THE SPIRIT OF TYSOE

*Get ready to enter this competition. Photos can be colour or black and white (preferably 8 x 10 prints), unsigned and free of copyright. ENTRY IS FREE*

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

*To enter, simply bring your photo in a sealed envelope, to the village hall on the evening of Friday 26 November between 4 and 8pm.*

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



## CHANGING TIMES FOR FARMERS AND FARMING

Farming is facing a time of change. Brexit, new international agreements, climate change, demands from the public. This means changing farming practices with new ethical and environmental frameworks to follow, new sources of income to be sought, and new pressures. Farming cannot respond overnight, it takes time to adjust. The way things grow needs the long view. Farmers adapt and change because they love the land and the communities they serve. It is a way of life for them and their families. In the best times, *it is the best way of life*.

Farming is not one activity, there are many strands to it: livestock, arable crops, vegetable growing, fruit growing, to name a few. It is hard work, it is increasingly technical and specialist, and involves care for the land, for animals, for the landscape and wildlife. It requires business acumen and the ability to manage and adapt to change. Farming is about food production and about care for the environment. We all must eat and it's a matter of justice that all should be fed.

Farmers are not a homogenous group but a community of families and workers. They come in different shapes and sizes, with their own likes/dislikes, and abilities. Farmers, like all of us, don't always get it right. Farmers can experience poor mental and physical health, while stress can affect the decisions made. Did you know there is a higher incidence of accidents in farming than any other industry and a proportionately high risk of death by suicide? Farming charities are finding increased demand for the emotional and practical support they offer.

Ultimately farmers work so that we can be fed. I value those who farm and bring me my food to eat. To honour that, I try to eat as much locally produced and British food as possible, and seek to understand the pressures and demands the industry faces in these changing times.

Revd Canon Glyn Evans

## THE FASTEST LAP—INTERVIEW WITH MARK ALLEN



The Tysoe Record caught up with Mark Allen from Jade Karts, based at Edgehill. Karting is all about time - recording the 'fastest lap', not just the once but consistently. We asked Mark to tell us more :

### How long have you been involved with karting?

I started racing karts in 1970 at Sherington aged 13, as it was the closest circuit to my home in Knowle. My family ran a small garage the other side of Warwick so when I became a successful racer, people asked me to prepare their karts and then the manufacturers gave me new vehicles to test. It all went from there.



### Who was in your peer group when you were racing?



Nigel Mansell was racing at the same time as me. We both drove in the same group for the same Birmingham Kart team. He was about 19 and I was 16. I did beat him at Rissington, but then in 1976 he left to race Formula Ford. We became mates and have stayed mates ever since, both going to one another's weddings.

### Who else has been racing at Sherington over the years?

Every racing driver you care to mention: Jensen Button, Lewis Hamilton, Ayrton Senna raced there. Then there are newcomers like George Russell, who is due to race alongside Lewis at Mercedes GP next season. Did you know that local architect Martin Smart was a very talented driver?





Martin Smart racing.

## SMART V SENNA

He competed against  
The late, great Ayrton  
Senna, F1 World



Ayrton Senna - 1979  
World Championship

Champion in International events between 1978-1980, including 3 world championships. Martin won the British and European Championship and was third in the World Championship, but gave up racing in the 1980s to become an architect.

### Do you have any karting proteges you are proud of?



I talent spotted Danny Kierle as a youngster. His brother was British Champion, but I thought “this little kid is quite good”, so I set him up in a second-hand kart and looked after him. He’s gone on to win three British Championships in 4 years with us and he’s won one CIK / FIA World Championship. To win that title everything has got to be right. But even so, he’s never been offered a place in a car.

### Is there any super-fast female talent coming through the ranks?

The women have a series of their own. Alice Powell from Chipping Norton is leading the Women Series and won the Formula Renault title. Then there is up-and-coming talent, Ella Stevens age 14, who is racing with us.

### How does anyone get started in karting?

Shenington Kart Racing Club runs a scheme called: ‘Let’s Go Karting’ aimed at 6-12 year olds - see <https://sheningtonkrc.co.uk/how-to-start-karting/>. That’s a great way for youngsters to try and see if they like it. The club supplies all the equipment, kart and racewear and gives them full instruction and safety briefings. If you’re older, then it’s more pricey to get into!



## YOUR LETTERS

Dear Editor

### **Building Resilient Communities to help the climate emergency**

I was recently in Devon with my wife celebrating our 10th wedding anniversary. We treated ourselves to some books from a wonderful independent book shop in Totnes. One of the books was by Rob Hopkins. Rob started the Transition Towns movement. The basic idea is that a community comes together to think about the future it wants. For instance, how can the community respond to the climate emergency which is upon us?

The idea behind the Movement is that the future is not handed to us by outside bodies, often far away, but that the community can take action to prepare itself for the decisions to be made to avoid a climate catastrophe. Actions include local supplies of renewable energy and switching from faceless, retail behemoths to local shops and growing more food locally and sustainably for the community to reduce our impact on the planet. Waiting for government to respond to this existential crisis seems futile. Can Tysoe do more?

Mark McCartney

Dear Editor

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### **The 2021 United Nations Climate Change Conference**

COP26, to which you refer in the September edition, will be a litmus test for all worldwide leaders.

If they emerge with clear commitments to immediate worldwide measures aimed at reducing our reliance on fossil fuels and at reducing global warming, it will be very encouraging for the future.

If, on the other hand, it is about paying lip service and “doing a bit of green stuff” but otherwise it’s business as usual and no lifestyle changes, it will be clear either they have still not grasped the gravity of the climate emergency or they’re afraid politically to take the necessary action.

Simon Forrester

## KEEPING TIME IN THE NATURAL WORLD

Plants and animals (including humans) have a 24 hour 'body-clock' known as the circadian rhythm. This biological timer gives them an inbuilt ability to measure time. For example, plants know that sunrise is coming and adjust their biology accordingly. The ability to keep time is vital for a range of biological processes, such as flowering in plants. Although circadian rhythms are inbuilt, they are adjusted to the local environment by external cues, which include light and temperature.

Depending on where they originate, plants and animals are also able to keep in tune with the seasons and, in a temperate climate such as ours, this is critical, so that they can survive periods when conditions are bad, perhaps too cold or too hot, or there is too little light or a shortage of food. Some species deal with this through migration whilst others 'shut down' in the winter (hibernation), or even shut down in the summer (aestivation) if it is too warm. Most species 'anticipate' these adverse conditions, generally responding to changes in daylength; their responses sometimes being modified by temperature or other factors. Think, for example, of deciduous trees.

Most insects that are native to the UK spend the winter in a 'cold-resistant' stage that they enter some time before the winter arrives.



They may overwinter as an egg, larva, pupa or adult, depending on the species. Perhaps surprisingly, some butterflies and moths avoid the winter through migration, like birds. The most famous example is the Monarch Butterfly which migrates between North America and Mexico. However, we have our own examples, such as the Silver Y Moth.

Spring migrants use fast-moving airstreams to travel northward from their winter-breeding grounds in North Africa and the Middle East to breed in northern Europe. In the autumn, their progeny fly south to their winter breeding grounds.

Rosemary Collier

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### **JOEY'S JOKE**

We have printed this before but, as clocks are changing on the 31st October and given our Time theme, it's worth repeating. Joey said he threw his clock out of the window this time last year. "Why did you do that", I asked. "Because I wanted to see time fly" he replied!

## WOT2Grow COMMUNITY ORCHARD



The soft fruit is continuing to give us good pickings with autumn raspberries both red and yellow and the apples are ripening well with good crops of Discovery, Grenadier and Fiesta. This year we have sent quantities of fruit to be juiced and bottled so are looking forward to trying the various mixes of apples and seeing how they compare when juiced. This saves us a lot of effort, especially when it comes to pasteurising the juice so it can be stored for more than 24 hours, or having to freeze it to preserve it.

### **APPLE DAY at the ORCHARD**

We will be producing fresh apple juice at the orchard on

**Saturday October 30th**  
**from 1.00pm to 4.00pm**

- Tea, coffee and cakes,
- Pasteurised juice for sale.

**Join in to help turn the apples into juice – it's lots of fun for all the family!**



If you have some apples bring them along to the community juicing. Windfalls are ok if you clean them first, there is no water supply at the orchard (2 kilos apples = 1 litre juice). Bring a clean container to take some juice home.

Some car parking is available at the Community Orchard located just behind the allotments on the Shenington Road in Tysoe. Contacts: Liz Atkinson (680045), Paul Sayer (680451), Sue and Mike Sanderson (688080)

[www.wot2grow.co.uk](http://www.wot2grow.co.uk)

## GRINLING GIBBONS : CENTURIES IN THE MAKING



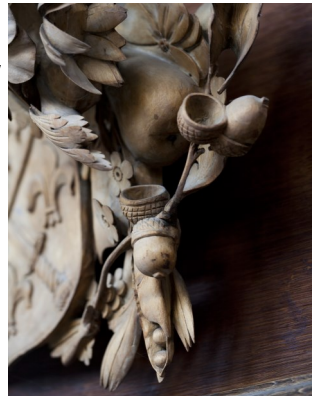
The exhibition, 'Centuries in the Making' - produced in partnership with the Grinling Gibbons Society - will reveal the life, genius and legacy of this legendary sculptor and craftsman, who died on 3 August 1721.

Arguably the greatest carver in British history, Grinling Gibbons' legacy over the past 300 years has been to inspire craftsmanship and carving from his contemporaries to modern-day makers. Gibbons remains a potent symbol of inspiration and achievement. He carved with an unsurpassed realism that could literally fool the eye. A fine example of which is a limewood cravat (c.1690, V&A) once owned by Sir Horace Walpole. Exquisitely carved to imitate Venetian needlepoint lace, it was so realistic it is said that when Walpole wore it to greet visitors at his home at Strawberry Hill House, they believed it was the real thing. Walpole is reported to have said: "There is no instance of man before Gibbons who gave to wood the loose and airy lightness of flowers."

Compton Verney Director-CEO Julie Finch says: "We are delighted to present Centuries in the Making in partnership with the Grinling Gibbons Society and showcase this remarkable man's creative intent and skill, which have continued to inspire artists in the centuries since."

**'Centuries in the Making'** opens at Compton Verney on **25 September 2021 – 30 January 2022**.

For more information visit  
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Detail from the Wren Library Coat of Arms.

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**MAKING SPACE FOR NATURE**

The Warwickshire Wildlife Trust has offered to help us prepare the land and sow wildflower seeds along some of the margins of the playing fields and in School Lane. They will also pay for the seeds, which will be a substantial amount. This will greatly enhance the diversity of wildflower species, with increasing benefits for insects in particular. The Parish Council have agreed to take up the offer and we will be looking for volunteers to help with the practical work when the seeds are sown. This should be before Christmas. We are planning a number of activities during the next 12 months, including a talk on butterflies and a bat night next summer. These will be advertised on the village noticeboard and on our Facebook page @Tysoe Wildlife

Rosemary Collier.





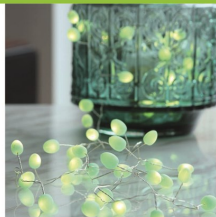
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## BART'S 'BIKE TO THE BARD'



Overall the group raised £160,000 for charity - there were 109 riders, thanks to all my customers and friends we managed to raise £2,221 in online and other donations - a fabulous result. The Grocery Aid supports grocery workers when they need a little help, often with no savings to fall back on - any bump in the road sets them back. The charity is over 160 years old and last year, one way or another, we supported over 4,000 people.

The bike ride was great fun. We set off from Weybridge on Thursday morning 9th September, on the way to Oxford realising however busy we think our roads get we've nothing compared to those living around the M25. The next day was from Oxford to Bristol passing close to the White Horse at Uffington before winding through the Wiltshire countryside coming into Bristol from the south along the river. Day three cycling into Stratford from Cheltenham via Broadway was very special - spotting the Stratford Wheel in the distance, as we went past the Greenway, was a very welcome sight after 88 miles of cycling.



Thanks for all the support everyone gave me, if you see me walking up Tysoe Hill in the next couple of weeks - tell me to *get back on!*

Bart Dalla Mura

## A MESSAGE FROM ST MARY'S CHURCH, TYSOE



October makes us feel like summer is over, the nights are drawing in, the late sun we had in September is gone and summer clothes are replaced by sweaters and in some cases long trousers! We continue

without the familiar sound of the chimes of the church clock or the bells calling us to prayer as work continues on the restoration of our church building, but worship continues inside, and life goes on as the trees begin to turn those glorious variations of reds and browns as the leaves begin to fall.

The “season of mists and mellow fruitfulness” as Keats wrote is a time to look back on the year passed, perhaps to re-evaluate the year and our lives. If you need to find a space where you can reflect and be quiet, our church and churchyard may offer you that opportunity. The church building is still open every day for private prayer during the restoration.

Autumn began in September but many feel that it begins when summertime ends as the clocks go back this year on 31st October, so don't forget to change them on Saturday night otherwise you might arrive ahead of time for church on Sunday (and miss an extra hour in bed).

Our services are at 11:00 each Sunday, do come and join us. All are welcome.

### **SHIPSTON FOOD BANK**

Open Saturday between 10.30-12 noon at St Edmund's Church, Church Street, Shipston. No vouchers are necessary. All donations can be left at St Mary's Church porch 9 - 5, Mon-Fri.

God bless you,  
George  
Revd George Heighton  
revgeorgeh@outlook.com  
Telephone 01295 680 201

## TYSOE METHODIST CHURCH—END OF AN ERA



Since my last report some very hard decisions have had to be made. The Church Council has sadly taken the decision to **close the Methodist Church**. As you can imagine, this was a hard and emotional decision to make. The Rev I Ballard chaired the meeting along with an officer from the circuit.

This is the first step in a long process, as other committees will need to be consulted. I will report more as time goes on. Sadly two more chapels in the circuit are having to close too. We pray and support each other during these times.

On a brighter note it is good to see the restoration work going on at St Mary's preserving the wonderful building for the future. We continue to think of those who are unwell, bereaved or just lonely. Keep the faith, don't give up hope, stay in touch with others.

Chris Gibbs

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## CHANGING SPEAKERS AND CHANGING ROOMS



Anna Richardson and Steph Howles, C4 Changing Rooms.

We were so excited to hold our first meeting since March 2020. Unfortunately our speaker was unable to attend due to Covid, but we were extremely lucky to have our very own Tysoe celebrity, Steph Howles, who entertained us with tales of being part of the decorating team on 'Changing Rooms' with Laurence Llewelyn-Bowen.

Our first taste of normality!

We look forward to continuing with our planned programme but will, like many others take it month by month.

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### Notice from Tysoe Village Hall

Tysoe Village Hall Committee is delighted to announce the appointment of James Weston and Becky Hancox as the new caretaking and cleaning team for the Village Hall.










James and Becky both live in the village and Becky was previously the cleaner, before relinquishing the role to move to Kineton some years ago. Becky had originally taken over from her parents , Ron and Sylvia. *Welcome back* and we look forward to them becoming established members of the Village Hall team.

Steve Randall  
Secretary, Tysoe Village Hall

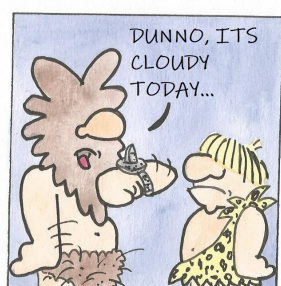
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**JULY** 1st 135. 2nd 17. 3rd 76. 4th 64. **AUGUST** 1st 9. 2nd 89. 3rd 114. 4th 171. **SEPTEMBER** 1st 172. 2nd 63. 3<sup>rd</sup> 146. 4th 129.

## OCTOBER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

	<b>Every Friday</b>	<b>1+</b>	10am-12 noon Tysoe Dementia Café, Village Hall. Please book. Tel: 688376
	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>5, 19</b> <b>5</b>	Black bin collection Mobile library 1.45pm
	<b>Monday</b>	<b>11</b>	Tysoe Parish Council Ordinary Meeting, 7.15pm at Tysoe Village Hall
	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>12. 26</b>	<b>Blue &amp; green</b> bin collection
	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>16</b>	Live Music in Tysoe Village Hall 6.30pm
	<b>Friday</b>	<b>22</b>	10.30-12 noon Carer for Carers, Kineton Village Hall
	<b>Saturday</b>	<b>30</b>	Apple Day at the Community Orchard 1-4pm
	<b>Sunday</b>	<b>31</b> 	Clock change—extra hour in bed! Prepare to be spooked. It's Halloween.

### KEVIN THE CAVEMAN by Josh Welsby






## Live Music in Tysoe Saturday 16th October

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## NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN UPDATE

The Neighbourhood Plan (Reg 17A Version 2) has now been approved by Stratford District Council (SDC) to go forward for a further 6 week consultation. This consultation started on 16th September and will run until 29th October. Residents and any other interested parties will be able to submit representation to SDC online.

Also agreed by SDC and posted on the Parish Website is our Evidence Report which explains what changes have been included in this latest version of the Plan and why they have been made.

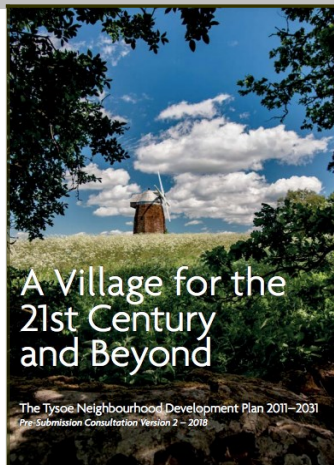
If no new objections are raised it is expected that this Plan will be put to a referendum in the village at some future date.

The revised Plan and associated documents can be found at:

<https://www.tysoe.org.uk/tysoe-neighbourhood-development-plan-revised-version/> and comments can be submitted to SDC at:

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Tysoe Neighbourhood Plan Group  
22nd September, 2021



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We have been delighted to welcome our new Reception starters and their families to our school community at Tysoe CE Primary School this September. It is lovely to see how well the children have already settled into new routines and the school environment, alongside getting to know the staff and building new friendships.

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Paige Neale, Head of School



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## CRICKET ...'TIME'S OUT', THE END OF AN EPOCH

On Sunday 30th August the Titanic battle between “Old Firm” rivals, Tysoe and Oxhill, took place once again on the hallowed turf of the Recreation Ground. Tysoe had been victorious in every game in living memory (or at least the last 5 years) but this was all to change.

Oxhill opted to bat first and took to the field in their Versace-inspired pristine kit, Tysoe opting for the more lost-property inspired smart casual attire. The big guns of Tysoe’s formidable seam attack were aimed squarely at Oxhill’s batting line-up and battle commenced.

With some fierce fielding and heroic bowling, Oxhill’s run-rate was pegged back to only 6.4 per over and with some of the overs consisting of up to 10 balls this was no mean feat. It looked very much as though Tysoe had done enough to retain the South Warwickshire Ashes for another year.

After a sumptuous tea served in the balmy late-summer afternoon Tysoe took the field in what was to become a nail-biting run chase. Their clear intent was obvious from the start, only losing two wickets for the first run – the chase was certainly on. With some seriously dubious boundary calls reducing Tysoe’s run rate to below 2 an



The victorious Oxhill Team



over – it was going to be close. Having lost 8 wickets it was time for a true captain’s innings and up strode Brian “Lara” Gardner who was standing in for ailing skipper Freddie “Sobers” Price. The scene was set for one of those final overs commentators can only dream of.

Needing only 97 off the last over, Tysoe set about the task with abandon. Scoring freely it was clear that this was coming down to the very last ball of the innings.....but it was not to be. Oxhill scraped a well deserved win by 160 runs to Tysoe's 84, almost too close to call, and the longest unbeaten run in history was over.

Both teams provided a hugely entertaining afternoon of sportsmanship and fun and your correspondent looks forward to a re-match next year.

By David Roache, a neutral supporter!

## **TYSOE UNITED JUNIORS**



The new season has just started for **Tysoe United Junior Football Club.**

We now have 7 teams (U9 - U16) competing in FA Leagues and 100 Players representing Tysoe. We also have an U7 age group for the next generation of boys and girls who train and play friendly matches as we continue to grow as a club.

It was a great achievement for one of our teams to play at the National Football Tournament in Nottingham back in August. Let's hope we can repeat the same success again next year!

Stewart Lay, Tysoe United JFC Secretary

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## TYSOE TENNIS CLUB NEWS

The first Ladies Winter League match crept upon us which saw the A team travelling to Wildmoor Spa and, despite Lou Kramer having a very heavy fall on court, they managed to come away with a draw. The Ladies B started their winter season with a loss, unfortunately being overpowered by a strong new team from Pershore coming up through the divisions.



The annual tournament was played on Sunday, 12th September in perfect weather and, although we were short on numbers, the tennis was of a high standard (not quite reaching Emma Raducanu's level!) but was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Congratulations to the winners Bruce Edinburgh and Julie Smart. Commiserations to runners up Julian Gardner and Nicki Campbell.

### Junior Tennis

We held five free junior sessions on Sunday mornings over the summer holidays which were attended by around 20 children. Our tots sessions at 9-9.30 am introduced some younger ones to the game for the first time. The older session at 9.30-10.30 am enabled our players to keep practising their skills ready for the start of coaching third week in September.



We have entered two teams into the Warwickshire Winter Junior League for U10 and one team for the U9s. Good luck to all the juniors playing in this competition. We will report on the Banbury Town League next month when the final matches have been played.



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