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Looking south-west from St Mary's Church tower.

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MESSAGE FROM THE RECORD



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The Windmill

When walking from a Cotswold
dale

My heart is lifted by a sail
A-peeping from the hillside top
As I stride up without a stop.
It rises high above the stone
On sturdy tower stood all alone.

How do we to follow October's
'Time' theme we asked our-
selves? Then the expression
'there's a time and place' came to
mind. Ah yes, we thought that
would make a good sequel! We
hope you agree.

If you would like advance notice
of the themes coming up, do send
us an email so we can *tip you the
wink!*

If only I could travel back
In time, and find along that track
The miller with his floury sack
Trudging upwards in the morn.
Towards that hilltop in the dawn,
While larks and thrushes soaring
glide
And wrens in shadowed hedge-
rows hide.

By Allison Aves

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF PLACE

This month we are focusing on PLACE. If you look up the dictionary definition you will find: “**PLACE** - noun - a particular position, point, or area in space; a location.” Place plays a major part in our psyche, adding colour and context to our lives. How can it not, when key events and experiences are intricately associated with the places where they took place?

We talk about 'having a place to call our own' when we are referring to our homes. For some Tysoe has been a constant and the only place they have lived. Indeed, some families can trace their ancestors back generations, as the names on the gravestones testify. Some people may say the village has changed significantly while others say its essential character remains unchanged, it depends on your perspective. See p4.

Many people have moved to Tysoe having experienced life elsewhere, take for example the Crane family ('Frog story' p5) who upped-sticks and moved to the States, where they 'assimilated themselves into an American way of life'. It is a fascinating contrast; often it is only by comparison that we appreciate the special qualities of a place, rather than taking them for granted.

Just imagine the trauma of being wrenched from the places that you know and love, as in our refugee story (p7). It must be harrowing and heart-breaking to be forced to abandon your home, leaving all your belongings behind and having to start somewhere new. Sadly, this displacement has been repeated time and again throughout history, triggered by war, injustice or natural disasters.

'Place is a doorway through which one steps across time' is a quote from a book I've just read. It epitomises Tysoe with its windmill, the nine-hundred-year-old church and the ridge-and-furrow all around. It also chimes with our sense of Remembrance. The National Trust helps keep the spirit of place alive by conserving our national and cultural heritage. It will be interesting to see if the entries for the 'Spirit of Tysoe' photographic competition (p6) succeed in capturing this elusive quality.

The Editor

TYSOE'S SPIRIT OF PLACE



'Tysoe view from the Windmill'
Painting by Belinda Keep.

We arrived in Tysoe over 20 years ago. Having been born and brought up in Coventry and having lived there until our early twenties, we had arrived in south Warwickshire after a rather circuitous, career-induced tour of London; Toronto; Des Moines, Iowa; Napton and Northend.

Tysoe immediately felt like home, it fitted like an old, comfortable shoe. Perhaps it was because it was part of the landscape, as much part of the landscape as the honey-coloured stone, ancient hedges and ridge & furrow fields that surround it. Not for us the neatly manicured Home Counties or the grandeur of the Scottish Highlands, both admirable in their way. The everyday comfort and the slightly worn edges of the near-Cotswold landscape just feel somehow more homely.

Tysoe is unexceptional and it is that modesty that makes it so attractive. It is not chocolate-boxy, it doesn't boast its credentials; it just gets on with life as it has done for hundreds of years. It would be tempting to say that life is slow here but that would belie the changes that have happened in the last 100 years and continue to happen; but those changes are organic. People move in and some even move out and it is that constant churn of villagers that adds to Tysoe's attraction.

Some villages stagnate, others become un-recognisable. I would hazard a guess that if Mr Middleton, who occupied our house in the early 18th century came back tomorrow he would recognise Tysoe as the village he lived in. It is a "place", unremarkable, modest, unshowy but so very comfortable. It is remarkable only in the pride that villagers have of it.

David Roache

A POND HOPPING STORY

***‘You can take the frog out of the pond,
but you can’t take the pond out of the frog.’***

Once upon a time two frogs thought it would be a marvellous adventure to pack up all their worldly goods and move with their three children across The Very Large Pond to Kalamazoo, Michigan, USA.

The adventure began. There were not only new places to explore, including some Great Lakes, but different foods to eat, sports to play, vocabulary to learn, healthcare, education, taxation, and political systems to navigate. Years passed, and the frog family (now six) assimilated themselves into American life. They paid their taxes and healthcare, wore baseball hats, ate hotdogs and learned that ‘just down the road’ meant 10 miles away.

From time to time the frogs flew back across The Very Large Pond to visit family and friends. They decided to buy a place to stay and chose Tysoe.

They love the friendliness of the Tysoe folk. They find it refreshing in more ways than one to ‘pop round for a cup of tea’. The warm out-for-a-walk greetings make them smile inside. In Kalamazoo, everything is spread-out so the frogs drive to get anywhere and rarely see neighbours.

The frogs love the sense of community. For a relatively small village, there is a lot happening and an amazingly well stocked shop! They enjoy visits to the pub and Chinese takeaway, the church and burgers at the Barn. Tysoe has a feeling of safety and connectedness.

The frogs love to hike to the top of Windmill Hill and bask in the 360 vistas alongside the sheep. By comparison fields around Kalamazoo are vast and mostly flat, with no ‘rights of way’ across them.

The frogs’ dream is for their whole family to move back, but, for now, they leap between two places across A Very Large Pond.

Chris Crane



Have you taken
your photo
yet?

*Tysoe Village Hall
Photographic Competition – open to all*

THE SPIRIT OF TYSOE

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

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

ENTRY IS FREE

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

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

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

It was about 8pm on a Sunday in September when the call came through from Headquarters; “We need you over in Luton on Monday morning with a team to support Operation ARAP (Afghan Refugee Assistance Programme/Policy), details will follow.”

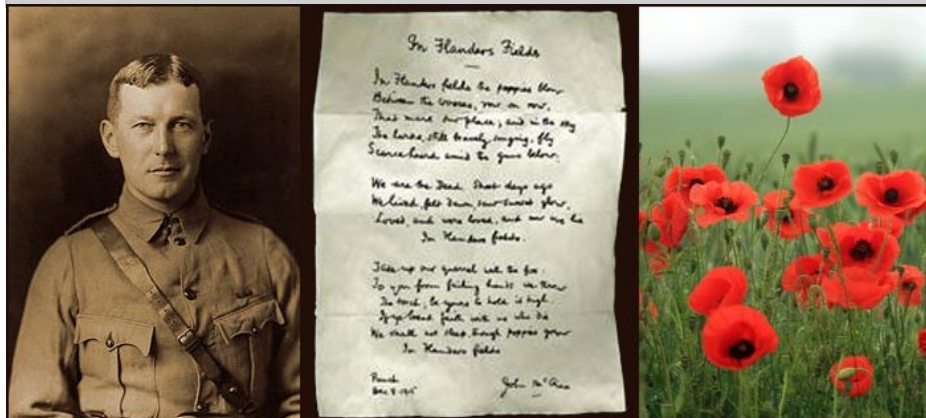
Early on Monday I cleared the security point and parked up at a bleak looking hotel close to Luton Airport. It was eerie, an empty car park, just a few staff milling around. I met up with the team of fellow volunteers I would be leading, and we proceeded inside to see what awaited us. Immediately we were greeted by a hotel lobby in disarray, 3-4 tonnes of donated aid heaped up; clothes, shoes, books, toys and boxes and boxes of food and water. Over 270 refugees, quarantined while they were awaiting news of where they would be going next. With the help of those who spoke Pashto we went room to room to understand the needs of these people whilst we started to sort the vast amount of donations. Every room was different and had a different story; Old and young, rich and poor, injuries and health conditions, lost or missing loved ones, orphaned children: there was little discrimination to this humanitarian crisis. Some were remarkably resilient and grateful for their escape; others were quiet and clearly still in shock; they didn’t know where they were or where their future would be. The common theme: they all had nothing, no money, no medication, no clothes, no jackets or coats, no nappies for their babies or sanitary products for women, many not even shoes. Our task began to start; meeting as many of these needs as we could, leveraging the donations of the public and private sector to make maximum effect whilst working in collaboration with local authorities and the NHS to help rebuild their lives.

Luke Schofield

RE:ACT Domestic/International Responder

RE:ACT is a humanitarian response charity that provides direct assistance to the most vulnerable and hardest to reach communities in the UK and overseas. This is the story of one of 15 locations supported by over 100 deployed volunteers assisting 8400 evacuees and supplying in excess of 60 tonnes of aid. You can support RE:ACT’s work by visiting www.re-act.org.uk.

POPPY APPEAL 2021



2021 is the centenary of the Poppy Appeal. Colonel McCrae, a doctor, wrote these verses from his dressing station outside Ypres. It was sent anonymously to Punch magazine and published under the title ***In Flanders' Fields.***

In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses row on row.
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived felt dawn saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved and now we lie
In Flanders' fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us, who die
We shall not sleep. Though poppies grow
In Flanders' fields

(Image credit: Deep Roots & Tall Trees)



It was read by Moina Michael, who thought the wearing of a **Poppy** would keep the faith. She wrote ***The Victory Emblem*** in reply:

Oh! You, who sleep in Flanders' fields,
Sleep sweet - to rise anew;
We caught the torch you threw,
And holding high we kept
The faith with those who died



We cherish too the **Poppy red**
That grows on graves where valour led.
It seems to signal to the skies
That blood of heroes never dies,
But lends a lustre to the red
Of the flower that blooms above the dead
In Flanders' fields.



And now the torch and **Poppy red**
Wear in honour of our dead.
Fear not that ye have died for naught:
We've learned the lesson that ye taught
In Flanders' fields.



Just before the Armistice she was given some money by her fellow war secretaries from the YMCA. She described the poems and said she was going to buy some poppies with it. This she did and wore one herself. Other secretaries also bought one. This was the first group selling of poppies. The French secretary suggested the making and selling of poppies to support ex-servicemen. The first **Poppy Day** was held in 1921 raising £106k.

David Sewell

Please have some cash ready to give to our collectors when they call!

LAURA'S TRACTOR RUN - SUNDAY 12th SEPTEMBER



Tractor Run images: W F Photographer

It all started from when my dad Benjamin Belcher was very ill. He suffered from cancer for many years. To see him suffer and become not so like dad anymore was heart-breaking.

Since having my BMC mini tractor, I have always had the idea to organise my very own Tractor Run. My other-half Gareth Attwell, known as Goof, said it would be possible. He spoke to his good friend Kevin Welsby and they made it happen, helping us organise the whole day. Without Kev, and the behind-the-scene helpers, the tractor run would not have been such a success for the second time running.

I would like to thank everyone who helped and came to support us on that day! We raised £3,799.90 in total of which £2,799.90 went to Cancer Research UK, a charity very close to my heart, and £1,000 to Tysoe's Dementia café, (see p22).

We are already making plans and looking forward to next year's Tractor Run, so watch this space for notice of the date!

Laura X



COP 26 COMING SOON!

The UK will host the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties (COP26) in Glasgow on 31 October – 12 November 2021



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The aim of the conference is to deliver green recoveries across the globe that bring in good jobs, trillions in investment and ground-breaking new technology. And we must. To keep the temperature of the planet under control – limiting its increase to 1.5 degrees - the science dictates that by the second half of the century, we should be producing less carbon than we take out of the atmosphere. This is what reaching 'net zero' means.

The world is moving towards a low-carbon future. Clean energy, like wind and solar, is now the cheapest source of electricity in most countries; many of the world's car makers are shifting to make only electric and hybrid models; countries around the world are starting important work to protect and restore nature; cities, states and regions across the world are also committing to reduce emissions to zero.

For those countries most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change who are already seeing their homes disappear under water and their crops decimated by drought - COP26 simply can't be another talking shop. This meeting needs to be decisive. Whether future generations look back at this time with admiration or despair, depends entirely on our ability to seize this moment. Let's seize it together.

Extract from COP26 Foreward
<https://ukcop26.org/>

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. . . . But not so lucky to live in Ugley, Essex, just imagine going to the Ugley School, or Upperthong in the West Riding, Yorkshire. Then there's Twatt in Orkney. Fancy having to write your address as Pratt's Bottom in Kent or Backside Lane (that's up the road in Sibford). You'd feel itchy if you lived at Scratchy Bottom, Dorset or need a very big sofa at Six Mile Bottom in Cambridgeshire. Tysoe is just fine!

WOT2Grow COMMUNITY ORCHARD



The season of mists and mellow fruitfulness is upon us and has surely made October the start of Autumn. And with the beautiful sun on many days it has been a wonderful start to the season.

The soft fruit has finished and the top fruit has come into its own with good crops of stone fruit - damsons, greengages and plums - followed by apples and four varieties of pears. The apples in particular have been good and a second batch has been sent for pressing and pasteurising.



Autumn maintenance involves a lot of clearing of the soft fruit canes and tying in the new canes which will produce next years crop. The autumn raspberries will be left until February before cutting to the ground to allow the new fruiting canes to emerge.

The grass has continued to grow and the mowers have been at work and hoping for "just one more cut"! Of course that depends on the weather!! Maintaining the hedges and margins is also an urgent task and the removal of the now dead and seeded wildflower strips needs to be done before winter sets in.

Always lots to do so why not join us and get the benefits of working out doors and sharing in our harvest!! Contacts are below.

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

IS THERE IS A SHORTAGE OF GPS LOCALLY?



Dr Raj Kanwar with staff at
Kinton Surgery

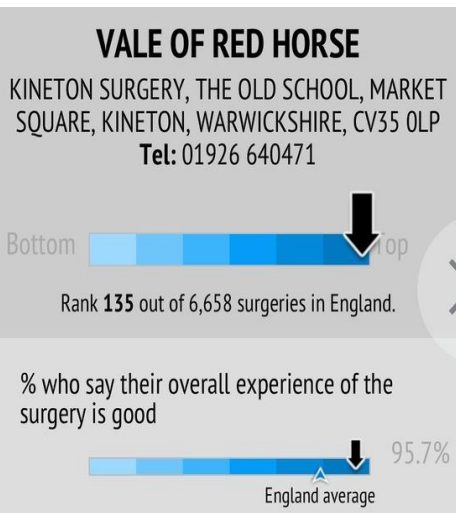
The Tysoe Record caught up with Doctor Raj Kanwar from the Vale of the Red Horse Surgery, to quiz him about the shortage of GPs reported nationally. He replied, “Yes, nationally there is a problem with fewer GPs due to retirement and lack of GPs taking on partnership or salaried GPs. However, patients who are enrolled at our surgeries are very fortunate as they have excellent access with our GPs, usually same day if needed.

I’m delighted to say we came very highly ranked in the national GP survey (see chart on the right). Kinton came 2nd out of all surgeries in Coventry and Warwickshire and Rugby, and 135 out of 7,000 national surgeries.

I think one of reasons for our success is that we manage to give all of our trainees a positive experience by encouraging them to work locally in GP surgeries, so there hasn’t been as much of a local workforce crisis.

We are fortunate in having a high number of GPs, which means we very rarely need to use Locums. In fact we have a waiting list of trainees who want to come and train at Kinton which is fabulous!

So it’s fair to say, I think, certainly at present, there isn’t an issue for access to Kinton/Tysoe Surgery. However, I can’t say the same for other local surgeries in our big towns nearby.



Dr Raj Kanwar

DEFENDING TERRITORIES IN THE NATURAL WORLD

Plants and animals generally live in one type of environment, or habitat, because the conditions suit them well and they can access all the resources they need. They tend to stay there for as long as the conditions to which they are adapted remain. If the habitat changes, they may move, if they can, or they may simply die out. Climate change is altering the distribution of many species.

Most species have little control over their habitat, or the resources within it. However, some animal species are territorial and defend their home range against other members of the same species or occasionally against another species. This is usually through warning behaviour or sometimes physical aggression. The reason for such protective behaviour may be to acquire and protect food supplies, nesting sites, mating areas, or to attract a mate. The ultimate 'aim' is to increase their 'fitness', which is basically their ability to survive and raise young. Those of you who have been watching the BBC's 'The Mating Game' will have seen what extraordinary lengths some species go to when finding a mate.

One of the best local examples of a species which defends its territory is the robin. It is one of the few British birds that hold a territory throughout the year. In summer a mated pair will defend their territory, while in winter, territories are defended by individual birds. On average, breeding territories are about 0.5 ha in area, while winter territories are around half this size. The actual size depends on the quality of habitat and the density of birds in the area. Territory boundaries are fluid, changing as circumstances change. The robin's red breast is used to defend its territory and not for courtship – a patch of red triggers territorial behaviour and, for example, robins may attack stuffed robins or even tufts of red feathers!

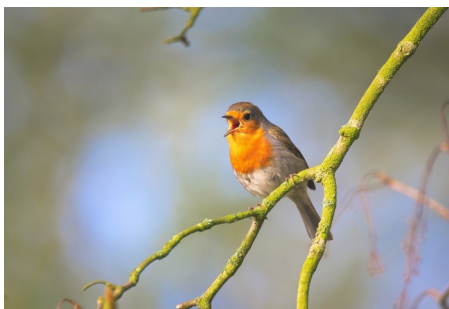


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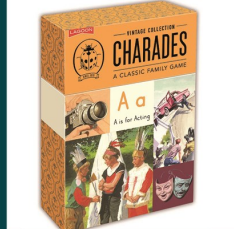


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VILLAGE STORE SECRETS REVEALED



The news about food supplies and rising energy costs has raised quite a few questions so I thought a few words about how we are placed to respond and cope with the current situation might help.

We have learned a lot about our suppliers over the last eighteen months. During lockdown we were rarely short of any essentials and when we were it was only for a couple of days or so. We found new suppliers far and wide for items such as loo roll (a hotel supplier in Kent proved the hero there). Our wonderful fruit and veg supplier David Bennet continued to come up with the goods, hiring extra vans and taking on staff. We discovered Barry the Butcher who continues to supply us with great quality local meat. The village and surrounding area has supported the shop well in the past, enabling us to supply a wide range of essential items, making them available almost on the doorstep 7 days a week.

As we approach Christmas I am encouraged that the items we ordered in June are starting to flow in and have not been affected by the driver shortages. Our main supplier has reduced the range of their more slow selling items - not many shops can or will stock the range we do, so we have had to go elsewhere and so far we have been successful.

In the past few weeks we have found we often have products that other retailers are out of - or don't stock at all - and a few customers are now popping in or phoning us first to see if we have something to save themselves (and the planet) a fruitless journey into town.

We don't know yet what impact the cost of energy or drivers will have going forward but we are buying through a big group, determined to keep increases to a minimum. But it's not just the big suppliers looking out for us, look out for David Bennet's Fruit and Veg Price Buster Weekend Specials - this month we had Pink Lady apples at just 10p and avocados at 60p.

The shop survives thanks to the support of people who buy food locally and make Tysoe such a special place to serve.

Bart and Louise and all the team at Tysoe Village Stores

A MESSAGE FROM ST MARY'S CHURCH, TYSOE



November has come to be known as a season of remembering and there are two particular occasions for remembering during November: on Tuesday 2nd, All Souls' Day, at 6:30pm we will hold a service called "In Loving Memory". We come together to remember those known to us personally who have died and to share our concern and support for those amongst us who have lost loved ones.

On Sunday 14th at 10:45am we gather at the War Memorial to begin our observance of Remembrance Sunday, which leads into the Remembrance Service in church.

I have visited the scene of the Normandy Landings which marked the beginning of the end of the Second World War. They were made possible by the skill and ingenuity of those who developed and constructed the landing platforms, and the sacrifice and bravery of those from many nations who came together to take part in the assault.

In the D-Day 75 Garden at Arromanches there are memorials depicting some of the soldiers who took part in the landing. The ghostly statues are entitled "there but not there". You can see their outline, but can also see through them, which expresses the paradox that whilst they exist in our memory they gave up their lives in the conflict.

This is a time to think of those who died in both world wars and in more recent conflicts. It is only by remembering their sacrifice and the horrors of war that we can begin to work towards preventing future conflicts on such a global scale.

So for those we know and for those we never knew, let us take time to reflect, "Lest we forget . . ."

George

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TYSOE METHODIST CHURCH—END OF AN ERA

The Methodist Chapels in Tysoe, both old and new, have been places where souls have found comfort and peace over the years. John 14, comes to mind, where Jesus comforts his disciples:

“Do not let your hearts be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in me. My Father’s house has many rooms; if that were not so, would I have told you that I am going to prepare a place for you? And if I go and prepare a Place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am. You know the way to the place where I am going.”

For some of us Tysoe has been the only place we have lived. It’s a special place, despite having seen much change over the years. Can I thank all those who have spoken of their sadness at the closure of the Chapel and for showing so much support? We continue to think of those who are unwell and in hospital. Keep the faith, don’t give up hope, stay in touch with others. This year’s Remembrance will honour those who have served and those who still serve our country.

Chris Gibbs

TYSOE CHURCH RESTORATION FUND



Painting by Sue Sanderson

TCRF raises funds to restore St. Mary's Church. This includes a small lottery and we're grateful to all who've supported it this year. Sadly, we will not be having our usual Christmas party to thank the members, but we plan to do so at the church in Spring to see the renovation work. In July we donated £21,000, which is helping to restore the six windows of the chancel and vestry.

We're increasing membership to 200 and would like to welcome new members. Annual tickets cost £15, entitling the member to 12 monthly draws and all the profits go directly towards restoration of the church and its curtilage. It is open to everybody, including those who may never go to Church. If you'd like to join, please contact Percy Sewell - 01295 680210 or sewellcp@gmail.com



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CATHY MORRIS—VINTAGE SINGER



*We are so excited to welcome
ten new members!*



Our October meeting saw the return of the wonderful singer Cathy Morris who entertained us with well known songs from the 1930s to 1970s. No matter their age, everyone knew the words and sang their hearts out (behind masks). We are really hoping to return to more normality.

Our craft and laugh group have produced a few new Autumn and Halloween creations now in Tysoe tearoom windows.

Follow us on Facebook, email tysoew.i.1917@icloud.com or visit our webpage www.tysoewi.com

SHOEBOX APPEAL

If you would like to fill a shoebox for Link To Hope, forms are available in Tysoe Post Office and St Mary's Church. Once filled, the shoeboxes can be taken to local organiser Jennie Rake at 14 Oxhill












Road, Tysoe, by November 4th at the latest. Boxes will be delivered to needy people in Romania, Moldova, Ukraine and Bulgaria. Participants are encouraged to read the guidance on the forms carefully before filling a shoebox, but if there are any questions about this, please contact Jennie on 01295 688335 / jennierake@gmail.com

Thank you

Carers4Carers monthly meeting Friday 26th Nov 10.30 – 12 noon Kinton Village Hall. Our speakers are from The Olive Branch, a new, local carer wellbeing company. Our companionship group take care of your loved one while you have some much-needed relaxation. Pre-booking for the meeting is essential. For more information about our self-help support group, including help with transport to/from meetings and volunteering with us, phone Gillian on 07947 893504, email us at kcarers4carers@gmail.com or take a look at www.carers4carersonthefosse.org.uk.



NOVEMBER DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

	Every Friday	1+	10am-12 noon Tysoe Dementia Café, Village Hall. Please book. Tel: 688376
	Tuesday	2	All Souls' Day, "In Loving Memory" service at 6.30pm, St Mary's Church.
	Tuesday	2,16,30	Black bin collection
	Friday	5	Guy Fawkes night. Expect fireworks!
	Monday	8	Tysoe Parish Council Ordinary Meeting, 7.15 Tysoe Village Hall.
	Tuesday	9,23	Blue & green bin collection
	Thursday	11	Armistice Day: Gathering at 1100 hrs at the cairn, Natural Burial Ground. All welcome.
	Sunday	14	Remembrance Sunday—meet at 10.45am at the War Memorial.
	Tuesday	16	Mobile library 1.45pm, parks up outside the Village Hall.

A BIG THANK YOU TO THE TRACTOR RUN!

We are very grateful to Laura Belcher and everyone who supported this year's Charity Tractor Run and made the fantastic donation of £1,000 towards the Tysoe Dementia Cafe possible.

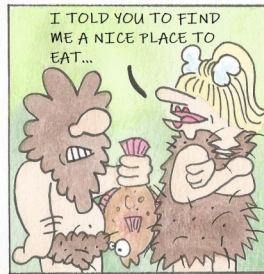


Laura making her donation to Heather and Paul at the Dementia Cafe

The local community has been so supportive of the cafe and we are pleased to be able to provide a couple of hours of friendship and support on a Friday morning for anyone living with, or who has a family member or friend with dementia.

Heather & Paul

KEVIN THE CAVEMAN by Josh Welsby



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LIVE JAZZ IN TYSOE - SATURDAY 16 OCTOBER



What a night! How splendid to be treated to music from our very own **Jazz59 Quintet** – home grown in Tysoe, followed by some wonderful jazz melodies from the West Midland **Apex Jazz & Swing Band**. As well as having a fabulous foot-tapping time, this sell-out event raised £602.58 to help towards the running costs of the Dementia Café.

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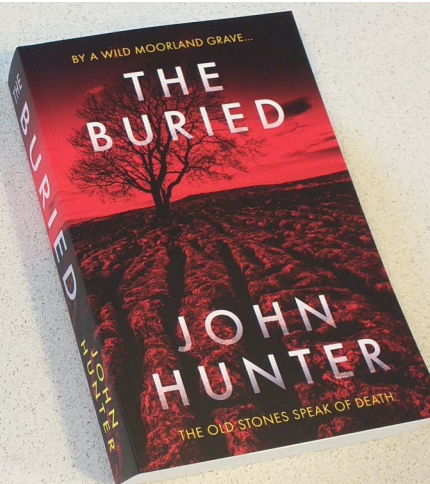
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The Tysoe & District Record wishes to congratulate Jane Ellis from Back Lane, Tysoe for winning this prestigious award.

Each year the Midlands WOMEN IN TECH AWARDS is a unique opportunity to highlight and recognise the ongoing contribution of women in the tech sector.

The Midlands Women in Tech Awards 2021 winners were announced at a glittering ceremony held at the Eastside Rooms Birmingham attended by many inspirational women from across the Midlands. The event is designed to empower and celebrate the many talented women in the region's vibrant tech industry.

In the UK only 17% of those working in technology are women and fewer than 20% of IT roles are filled by women with only 5% in leadership positions. Organisations like the Women in Tech Awards are looking to change these numbers.

Congratulations to Jane Ellis, Integration Product Manager at Jaguar Land Rover who was awarded the Best Digital Lead Award.

Jane tweeted "I'm so honoured to have won the Best Digital Lead award at Midlands Women in Tech, thank you so much to everyone who has supported me." We hope Jane can be a role model for other young aspiring Tech women in our region and beyond.



FUNDRAISING—A PIECE OF CAKE!

Debra Goodwin, owner of White Hyacinth Cake Design, and her assistant Katie Steele raised £439 for Macmillian Cancer Research at a coffee morning on 8th October. There were some delicious cakes to buy and to eat, as well as a tombola and raffle. Guess the number of Smarties on the cake - answer 187 - was won by the Editor!



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TYSOE PARISH CLERK'S UPDATE

And it's a big hello from me! I am Charmaine Swift and I have taken over from Beverley as your new Parish Council Clerk and RFO. I am excited about my new post and look forward to meeting some of you when I am around the village.



On Monday 11th of October the Parish Council met and below are the highlights:

David Roache, Chair of the meeting welcomed everyone. Councillor Chris Mills (WCC) spoke of a scheme being run by Warwickshire County Council; support for families and individuals facing hardship over the next few months. Further details and who to contact can be found on the Tysoe Parish website and the Parish Notice Board.

There were discussions around the Traffic Survey to be carried out by Warwickshire County Council and a request to host visitors from The Warm Hub, a regular mobile café that will visit the village and provide hot and cold drinks and more to anyone who might like to meet others for a chat. More information to follow shortly!

Just a reminder too that if you wish to see the latest Parish Council Minutes they will be on the Parish Council Notice board or you can read them in comfort on the Parish website.

Meanwhile Autumn is upon us and we turn our thoughts to shorter days and longer nights!

Keep safe and warm everybody!

All the very best

Charmaine Swift
Parish Clerk & Responsible Financial Officer
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By Katherine, Year 6

Willow Class have been learning about **'The Carnival of The Animals'** in music, art and English. They listened to the music by Saint-Saens before creating their own poetry and artwork based on **'The Royal March of the Lions.'**

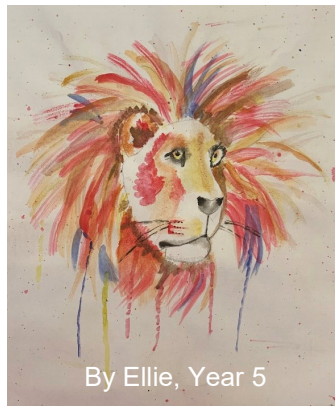
In music, the children chose their own animal and composed a piece of music to match the movement and sounds of that creature.

Paige Neale,
Head of School

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