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Meet Daniel, a larger-than-life puppet, who will be visiting
Compton Verney on Bank Holiday Monday, 4th May.

See page 8 for details.

Photo by Paschale Straiton. Puppet by the Luke Brown Company.

JOIN US

We're recruiting!

The Tysoe & District Record has been reporting on events in our village for over 75 years. Initially printed only in black, using wax stencils on a Roneo duplicator and hand-stapled, it has evolved into the colourful 40+ page publication with photography, design and graphics we know today. It is a trusted source of news, events and local information with regular features from village groups and individual contributors. The Record is created and distributed by volunteers and printed to a very high standard at Tysoe Children's Group.

However, this increase in size and design has an impact on the time it takes to produce each edition, which is why we are looking to recruit sub-editors and layout helpers to share the load. If you fancy getting involved in writing, producing, designing and publishing the Record and have some of the requisite skills, then we would love to hear from you. Come and meet the team at the **Village Open Day on Saturday 16th May, 11am – 1pm** at the Village Hall where we will have a stand, or simply start the conversation by emailing: tysoerecord@gmail.com.

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My Namesake the Veterinarian

I was brought up with animals. My parents had dogs, cats, pigs and chickens. When I became a teenager and a car driver I would take their dogs and cats when necessary to a local well known country Vet and character called Jack Walker (the James Herriot of South Warwickshire!). He lived in and practised from a large Manor House near Shipston.

When making an appointment I was usually asked to attend around 6pm when he had normally completed his daily round. On driving up a comparatively long drive to his house, he would appear from a rear door always clad in a brown smock, I remember he walked with a rocking sort of motion and was generally chewing the last of his dinner.

"Bring him in boss" was his invitation to enter his surgery in an outbuilding/shed adjacent to the house and there he would perform his magic. When treatment was completed, I always asked: "How much do we owe you?" His reply was always the same: "Argh don't worry, I'll call and see you sometime". I have to say I don't ever recall actually handing over any 'coin of the realm' for his work.

But by way of recompense he would visit my Mother in Epwell Road for probably an hour's chat during which he would consume two or three large whiskies and Mother's large whiskies were large! That was his payment. Pre-breathalyser!

But here's the rub: he regularly attended the Royal Mews adjacent to Buckingham Palace, where he would look after the late Queen Elizabeth's horses. He also made regular trips to Newmarket to look after horses for some of the leading trainers of the day. He asked me more than once if I'd like to go with him and to my eternal shame, I regret to say I didn't go – what an opportunity missed!

In these days when more and more Vet practices (and Dentists) are being taken over by Private Equity and Investment companies, with the practitioners pressurised into making more and more money, maximising profits and thus pushing up prices for clients, larger than life characters such as Jack Walker are sadly no longer around.

Whenever I drive past his house these days, I recall those memories and remember him with respect, with admiration and a huge amount of affection.



Phil Walker



Tysoe Online is the new Tysoe Parish Council website. It launched on March 30th and has already been widely accessed by the village.

<https://tysoe-pc.gov.uk/>

Aims

The Parish Council's aim for Tysoe Online was to create a vibrant, up-to-date and informative resource to enable villagers and visitors to become further engaged with their neighbours and Tysoe generally.

From Concept to Delivery

David Roache, Parish Council Chair stated, "for some years the council wished to update our online presence but with more pressing matters and the associated project costs this remained out of reach. We were approached by two villagers, Carol Clark and Ben Viollet, who offered to build us a new website after attending the Parish Assembly in 2025. We are incredibly grateful for all the months of work, the energy and creativity that has gone into its production. It has been a mammoth undertaking."

Council Business now Online

The new website is a digital platform which shows the workings of the Parish Council. It is easy to navigate and provides information about our councillors, meeting dates, agendas, minutes, local planning and projects being under-taken. The site has to meet strict government standards and comply with statutory transparency, accountability and accessibility laws.

A Showcase for Tysoe

Tysoe Online is a wonderful showcase for the village. As well as a general 'About' section, it tells the story of 'The Making of Tysoe' and its history, thanks to the splendid work of The Tysoe Heritage Research Group - THRG. You can also access previous issues of the Tysoe & District Record - our longstanding village newsletter.

Tysoe Online's other role is to sign-post villagers to join in with groups and their activities. You can find an extraordinary number of clubs, groups, organisations and facilities

listed under the 'Join In' tab, with a page for each. Groups with no online presence, such as WOT2 Grow Community Orchard, are especially excited to have a page on the Tysoe Village website, with information on the history of the Orchard and membership details. <https://tysoe-pc.gov.uk/wot2grow-community-orchard/>

TYSOE ONLINE

WOT2GROW COMMUNITY ORCHARD CIC



Right in the heart of Tysoe lies a beautiful and highly productive two-acre orchard that is for the benefit of everyone in the villages of Tysoe, Oxhill and Whatcote.

Have you considered [becoming a member?](#)

Regular Updates

The content is guided by clear terms of reference from the Parish Council. These include being neutral, factual, impartial, focused on council business, as well as community information. Carol and Ben, the webmasters, will continue to maintain and update the site, alongside our new Parish Clerk, Vanessa Cowell-Plain.

Contact us

To contact the Parish Council you can go through the website or email: parish.clerk@tysoe-pc.gov.uk if you

wish to send in a news story for Tysoe Online email: webmaster@tysoe-pc.gov.uk or use the 'Contribute' tab.

Areas of Overlap

Tysoe Online offers another way of accessing information about news, groups and events in a timely way. There is inevitably some degree of overlap with:

- Tysoe Village Noticeboard Facebook Group, but not all villagers are users of social media.
- Tysoe & District Record is a publication that has been reporting on events for over 75 years, but by its very nature it is not as responsive as online can be.

And There's More! . . .

Visitors to the website can also subscribe to the daily email newsletter and receive summary updates each morning on fresh news and events.

Subscribe To Our Newsletter

Enter your email address to receive a daily round-up of Tysoe news.



Subscribe Now

By subscribing, you agree to our [privacy policy](#) and [terms of service](#).

Take a look!

Tysoe Online has been built for the whole village - we look forward to seeing its usage continue to grow. Tysoe Record wishes the Parish Council success with this new venture which can only add to making Tysoe even more special!

We invite you to take a look and see what you think. <https://tysoe-pc.gov.uk/>
The Editor



WOODWORKING, A DANGER TO HEALTH



Do you consider woodworking a danger to health?

Most of us in the W.I. would have said not, until we listened to an interesting and informative talk by local resident John Capper, given on April 1st. John followed his father, a surgeon, into a career in medicine. He qualified as a doctor finally specialising in ENT (Ear, Nose and Throat). John and his wife, Caroline, settled in High Wycombe which was then the UK's Centre for wooded furniture manufacture, being home to such companies as Ercol, G-Plan and Parker Knoll.

Pre-mechanisation there were few incidents of health issues in this industry as much of the work was done on small scale and outdoors, but mechanisation in the 1930s brought with it electric power tools, namely sanders and planers, with the accompanying wood dust on an industrial scale. Inhalation of this dust caused adenocarcinoma - a cancer of the nose and sinus. John was instrumental in diagnosing the disease and developing a treatment for it which enabled patients to live a full life, whereas previously the disease was fatal.

Today this cancer has virtually been eradicated, due to the installation of industrial vacuum pumps which remove the sawdust and contaminants, and the wearing of face masks. John should be justifiably proud of the difference he made to the treatment and quality of life of the wood workers of High Wycombe.

Eileen Mann, President



What a fab photo!: W.I.'s trip to Ardley incinerator where all of Oxfordshire's black bin waste is incinerated. See opposite for a full visit report.



In April, members of the WI visited the Viridor Energy Recovery Facility (ERF) at Ardley, just off junction 10 of the M40, south of Banbury. These relatively new, distinctive buildings have been popping up around the country and we were keen to learn about how our household waste, which cannot be recycled, is used. And whilst it is an incinerator, it doesn't just burn things.

Our host Jessica discussed with us the company's vision of using the best technology available to create a world where nothing goes to waste. Whilst we all need to do more to change our habits to ensure less goes into household rubbish, at Viridor they are ensuring that what they receive is sustainably burnt in a way which produces little emissions into the atmosphere, traps particles such as CO₂ which can be re-purposed, and creates electricity to power homes and businesses.

The plant was a huge web of pipes, filters, and conveyors, all carefully sending waste into a cavernous incinerator and then skilfully harvesting the by-products.

As well as providing enough electricity for their own needs, they generate enough electricity to power 817,000 homes by receiving daily about 120 lorries, each laden with 25 tonnes of waste. Their cutting edge technology allows them to annually recover and recycle from our 'black bin' waste 82,000 tonnes of plastic, 11,400 tonnes of metals and 69,000 tonnes of Air Pollution Control residues (acid rain/greenhouse gas). Previously all this went into landfill, creating an environmentally disastrous habitat, which constantly leaks greenhouse gasses. Once burnt and cooled, 664,000 tonnes of ash is collected which goes into making materials for use in, for example, road construction.

Waste management is a balance between the science of chemistry versus the financial value of the process. Having spent two hours discussing the complexities of recycling, for which there is no space to write about here, the take away message from Jessica is for us to look up our own county's waste management website to better learn and understand what can be recycled, how best to dispose of it (for example leaving paper flat not scrunched) and whether to leave lids attached or separated – it's complicated!!

Jackie Keyser

Come Walk With Us



Are you ready for a bit more whimsy in your life?

With a crown of dandelions on his head and bare feet on the earth, Daniel walks offering small acts of care – a dandelion, a moment of presence, or a smile – to everyone he encounters.

Daniel is a larger-than-life puppet who will be visiting us in Compton Verney on **Monday 4th May**, encouraging the making, receiving and passing on of handmade dandelions.

For tickets and more info: <https://www.comptonverney.org.uk/whats-on/walk-of-the-dandelion/>



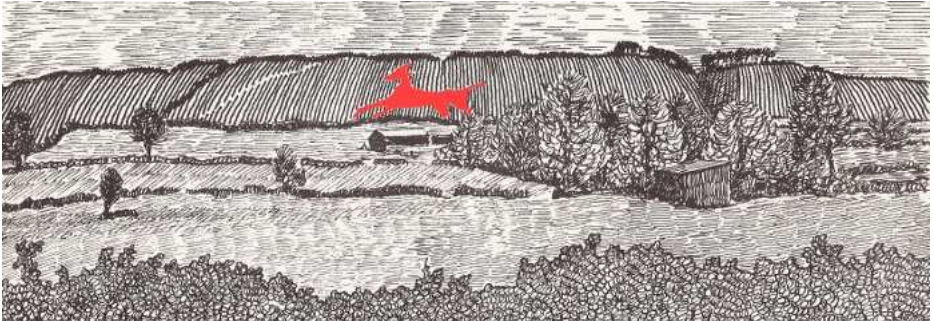
Congratulations

"This award is in recognition of Emma's ongoing work and dedication in ensuring creative learning and visual arts are accessible. We are so proud of the incredible work which Emma and her team do here at Compton Verney and it is wonderful for it to be recognised nationally"

Tysoe resident Emma Butchart is Compton Verney's Creative Learning and Engagement Manager. She received the **Marsh Award** for *Excellence in Visual Arts Engagement*.



DATING THE RED HORSE OF TYSOE



This may be of interest to anyone keen to know when the famous Red Horse that once towered over the village was first carved into the hillside. The presentation about the Horse by THRG last July discussed the possibility of dating its origins by using a technique known as Optically Stimulated Luminescence (OSL) – a technique that is able to identify the time elapsed since a buried mineral was exposed to daylight by measuring the intensity of emitted light which is proportional to the amount of radiation the mineral had absorbed during its buried life. The same technique was used to date the Cerne Abbas Giant in Dorset (the outline of a male wielding a stick cut into chalk) to around 700-1110 AD and widely believed to reflect paganism.

THRG has found a willing partner in providing OSL dating at the University of Gloucester. Sampling will involve digging down and taking a soil sample from the lower layers and sending it for analysis to prove definitively whether the monument is of pagan Anglo-Saxon date as widely believed (making it the second oldest hillside horse in the country), or later.

THRG's own fund-raising efforts combined with pledges from local individuals and businesses, have already made inroads into meeting the estimated cost of £2000 for the exercise, but further contributions, however small, would be most welcome. If you would like to help with this opportunity to find out more about our local artifact, please get in touch with THRG at thrg.info@gmail.com. You will be kept in touch with progress via Tysoe Online (<https://tysoe-pc.gov.uk/>)

SAVE THE DATE
LAURA'S TRACTOR
RUN RETURNS

For more details visit: Facebook @ Laura's tractor run





Jan arrived as the new landlady at the Peacock....

Before coming to Tysoe Jan was in the hotel trade and managed a 140-room hotel Travelodge in Luton, which had a bar, restaurant and conference facilities. She was so successful that she was given another five hotels to manage. However, the pace was so intense it was a recipe for burn-out!

Jan always wanted to run a village pub. Always independent and strong minded, she took advantage of a change in the law which allowed a single woman to run a public house, (previously restricted to couples or men only!)

She started looking at various properties but knew instantly when she walked into the Peacock that it was the place for her. Ask her to tell you what she heard when she opened the bar door which sold it to her. *It's very funny!*

After the brashness of Luton, Tysoe was a haven. It was safe to go out at night, with dark skies instead a constant neon glow. After her experiences at Luton, dealing with the odd bolshy youngster was a breeze.

Jan settled into pub life and locals, like Jan and Michael Rumke, made her feel very welcome. Some of her regulars have been coming to the pub every day for the last 25 years (except for Covid and Jan's occasional holiday!)

Jan has always prided herself on keeping a good pint. She's renowned for it. But here's the irony she prefers lager or Guinness to beer!

Another surprising little-known fact, Jan wanted to keep a pot-bellied pig but was persuaded to have a dog instead. (*Don't tell Molly and Maisie!*). Now on her third pair of Westies, we would struggle to think of her without them.

A crackling celebration! – It is typical of Jan that she paid for the hog roast and part-funded the Twerzels (band), so that the good burghers of Tysoe could celebrate her quarter century at the Peacock. The pub was rammed as the village turned out to show their support for our amazing landlady. We feel very lucky to have her, especially in these difficult times for hospitality.

Jan, we salute you!





Mrs Joan GIBBS (Tot)

On Wednesday February 11th our dear Mum passed away peacefully at

home. Born on the 31st March 1928, she was a twin and weighed the same amount as a bag of sugar. She had two sisters and two brothers; one brother being her twin. Mum out lived all of them reaching 97 years of age.

She was mother to Michael, David, Late Robin, Christopher, Suzanne, Mum's funeral was held at St Mary's

led by Rev George Heighton and Rev Richard Wilde on March 10th. Thanks to them and to St Mary's and all that attended. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to R Locke & son and particularly to Colin Locke.

Thank you to everyone who sent cards, emails, letters and phoned with kind messages about mum (Tot). They have been very moving for us to receive and a tribute to her.

Lastly thanks go to The Vale of Red Horse Surgery, our district nurses, Aroma Care ,Dementia UK who all gave their support.

Christopher Gibbs and family



SUN RISING NEWS

Our Daffodil Appeal is making fantastic progress; 1000 bulbs sponsored

so far, over half our target. Thanks to all our supporters. Do tell your friends and family about it. See our website below for more details.



Our Annual Open Day is Saturday 23rd May from 10 am to 4pm.

Jacqui from Hope and Glory will be joining us with her wonderful floral arrangements and there will be a willow coffin weaving display.



Sun Rising is a place of sanctuary and peace. The importance of this now seems more important than ever. **On Wednesday 13th May is our Mindfulness Session from 10.30 - 12.30.** A few places are still available; join this donation event to find calm and connect with nature.



Come along to learn more about Sun Rising; we will be on hand to discuss your own wishes and ideas if you'd like, or simply come and enjoy the glorious nature reserve with a cup of

coffee and a cake!

No need to book; just turn up on the day.

<https://sunrising.co.uk/>

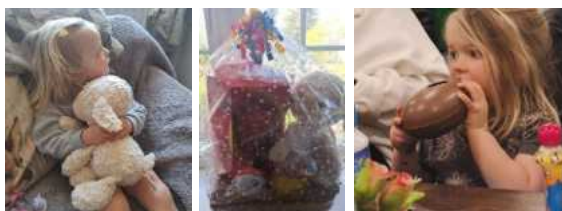




EASTER BINGO @Tysoe Social Club

Tysoe Social Club hosted their annual Easter Bingo at the end of March. There was a good turnout with lots of folks who came to play. Thanks to our resident caller, Josh, for another fabulous evening of Bingo!

The Club ran a raffle to win a basket of Easter goodies which was drawn on Good Friday. The chocolate Easter egg and cuddly Easter Lamb prizes both proved a great hit with their respective winners! Thank everyone for continuing to support of the Club.



Lauren Holly, Tysoe Social Club Secretary

Tysoe Village Stores



Rediscover milk in a bottle and save plastic! Try our gold top for a weekend treat, full cream milk from Jersey.



Our big eggs all fledged over Easter but we still have some mini /creme eggs to tempt you!

Our orange juicer has squeezed a whopping 3 tonnes oranges with many of you refilling bottles.



Sadly, we lost out the 'Small Store Award' to a shop in West London, roll on next year!

We continue to supply the Community Hub with free refreshments since it started in 2021. . . . and there's plenty more in store!

Mon-Sat: 09.00-1900 Sun: 09.30-16.00
T: 01295 688333E:myshop@gmail.com

Love Chocolate

There was a collective sigh of relief from

chocolate manufacturers on Monday 6th April as another Easter had been successfully delivered, a high point of the manufacturing year.

So how big is the market for chocolate in the UK? It's around £8-9 billion and forecast to pass £10 billion by 2030, with 289,000 tonnes of chocolate produced. However 164,000 tonnes are exported which is good for our balance of payments. Where the



British Empire went, **the love of chocolate followed.**

My experience of chocolate processing came from three assignments from 1999-2003. 1. Operations director for Paynes (South Croydon). One of the oldest chocolate manufactures making Paynes Poppets, Chocolate Brazils and chocolate coated peppermint creams and other boiled sweets.



2. General manager for Moreton factory making Cadbury chocolate fingers

and a wide range of luxury chocolate coated biscuits which employed roughly 1100 people .

3. Project Manager for the relocation of Payne's plant and processes to Fox's



at Leicester which produced Glacier mints, Glacier fruits and Spangles.

The chocolate manufacturing process is a multi stage operation, so here are the key points:

Cacao beans were first cultivated by the Mayan in the 4th century. It came to Europe through Spanish Colonisation. First introduced to London Society as a drink, solid chocolate followed later. The bean is collected, fermented (3-5 days) dried (14 days) shipped to manufacturers for cracking, winnowing, roasting, grinding and refining to become coco mass and coco butter.

The next stage *conching* adds all the fine qualities of the end product.



A Conch working

It starts as a dry grinding of coco mass with sugar, coco butter and other ingredients, a process that lasts 60 hours at 60-80°C degrees.

The final stage is *tempering*. The chocolate is reheated to 50 degrees cooled again to 27 degrees and reheated for use to 31 degrees centigrade. It is then moulded or enrobed on to biscuits or centres.

Photo Cadbury Fingers Line optical inspection. Experts fine tune the parameters at all stages of the process to obtain the lustrous product we all love to give as well as eat.



By John Wrench

Tysoe's answer to Willy Wonker



DOWN ON THE FARM - FROM BIRTH TO BUN

The UK's farming sector is facing a period of profound change, and for businesses like ours at Happy Herefords, these challenges are felt both on the farm and in the fast-paced world of mobile catering.

At its heart, Happy Herefords is built on a “birth to bun” philosophy—rearing rare breed pedigree British Polled Hereford cattle and serving the finished product directly to customers all over the UK from Perth to Yorkshire to Shrewsbury, across to Ipswich, down to Thanet, the West Midlands, Southampton or into Wales. Our approach offers absolute full traceability, quality assurance and a strong brand identity. However, it also means our business must navigate two demanding industries simultaneously: agriculture and hospitality.

On the farming side, rising input costs remain a constant pressure. Feed, fuel and labour have all increased, reducing margins for small-scale producers. Maintaining high-welfare production systems—central to Happy Herefords’ ethos—requires careful investment without the buffer of large-scale production. Climate change adds further uncertainty, with unpredictable weather affecting grazing patterns and forage supply – most of Tysoe knows of my annual fodder beet traumas!

At the same time, the hospitality sector presents its own set of challenges. Mobile catering businesses have been particularly affected over the last 12 months by rising operational costs, including energy, pitch fees, ingredients, insurance and staffing. VAT is a massive take on every burger sold. For Happy Herefords, taking a catering unit to events involves transport costs, equipment maintenance and compliance with strict food safety regulations—all of which add complexity and expense.



Staffing is a key issue. Like much of the UK hospitality industry, mobile caterers face ongoing recruitment and retention difficulties. Long hours, seasonal demand and physically demanding work can make it difficult to maintain a consistent team. For Happy Herefords where we actively build meaningful relationships with our audience this is compounded in a unique requirement that all staff are involved at every level of production from helping to bed up cows to making burgers to serving the cooked product – last minute agency hires are not an option!

The events market itself can be unpredictable. Weather, economic conditions and changing consumer spending habits all influence attendance at festivals and private functions. This creates fluctuating income streams, which can make financial planning more challenging than in often more stable retail or wholesale models.

Success in this space requires more than great produce. It demands strong branding, adaptability and the ability to deliver a high-quality customer experience under pressure. Balancing the unpredictability of farming with the immediacy of hospitality is no small task.

Our survival depends on constantly innovating and the ability to bridge the gap between field and fork, even in the face of growing challenges across both sectors. This year more than ever before we will be relying on the goodwill and patronage of both our regular and new customers wherever in the country they may be.

Monica Brown



A SEASONAL ROUND-UP OF WILDLIFE & NATURE FOR THE MONTH

In May the woods are a riot! The last of the bluebells and wild garlic flowers are joined by red campion, yellow pimpernel and foxgloves. Early purple and common spotted orchids appear in woodland edges and clearings. Hawthorn is in bloom and later is joined by elderflower and cow parsley.

The dawn chorus reaches a spectacular crescendo now, as the summer migrants (chiffchaffs and willow warblers) join the resident birds (blackbirds, wrens and robins) to seek and find their mates and lay eggs. The height of the chorus is 30 minutes either side of dawn. Swifts will arrive later in May.

Important advice from the RSPB: From the beginning of May until the end of October, scientists recommend that we pause feeding peanuts and seeds to birds to avoid spreading diseases. If you want to continue feeding, only put out mealworm or suet.

Skylark photo by Mark Hunter, red campion Couleur from Pixabay



We know that our gardens are becoming increasingly important to our local wildlife and we know that there is much we can do to enrich the foodchain from our soil to the canopies of our trees and to encourage wildlife into our gardens.

The brilliant 5-part BBC series 'Secret Garden' narrated by Sir David Attenborough is currently on our screens (iPlayer if you have missed it) exploring the hidden life of our gardens. Beautifully filmed, the series shows the flora and fauna of our urban and rural gardens, some of it otherwise overlooked.

It is amazing to hear that the diversity of our gardens, when considered at a garden scale (species per square metre) can be surprisingly similar to a patch of tropical rainforest where gardens are diverse and wildlife friendly.

The series highlights the difficulties wildlife faces such as the effects of climate change, lack of native plant species, habitat fragmentation, and the damaging predation of birds and small mammals by domestic cats (55 million birds killed by cats each year). Pesticides and other garden chemicals have had a devastating effect on

the foodchain where the loss of insects in particular has been dramatic for the animals that depend on them.

The good news is that there is so much we can do in our own gardens to change the fortunes of wildlife such as: avoiding pesticide use; creating a small pond/water feature; creating a mini meadow area; allowing garden edges to be less managed; planting a tree (with fruit, flowers, berries or nuts); planting a hedge (native if possible); creating a compost heap; and allowing a gap for a 'hedgehog highway' in your fence. Adding not only flowering plants beneficial for pollen and nectar-loving insects but other plants important as food plants supporting caterpillars for birds. Bugs matter!



<https://www.bbc.co.uk/iplayer/episodes/m002sthz/secret-garden>

The BBC 'Secret gardens' series is a highly recommended watch. Do take a look and maybe consider the wildlife potential in your own gardens

Jennifer Cawood, Tysoe Wildlife.



A HEDGEHOG SESSION AT TYSOE CE SCHOOL



Tysoe Wildlife spent a lovely afternoon with 'Beech' class to talk 'Hedgehogs' on Thursday 26 March. Kate Heath and Jennifer Cawood enjoyed discussing, reading and showing videos about our native endangered hedgehogs.



Also at the end of the day a willow globe of bird nesting material was hung up in the grounds. This followed on from last month's presentation by Tysoe Wildlife to talk about birds.



0-4+ year olds

Come join us for fun, play and friends

- Babies, toddlers and pre-schoolers
- Mums, dads, grandparents and carers
- Toys, crafts, stories and singing
- Tea, coffee, biscuits and fresh fruit *(included in price)*

Tysoe Primary School – Main Hall

Wednesdays 09:30-11:30 (term time only)

£2 per family

No need to book

Parking available

Contact: Sophy Lynch Sophyfl@googlemail.com, 07989799272

SCOUTS NEED NEW CHAIR

For our Scout group, based in Kineton, one of the most successful and active Scout groups in South Warwickshire.

The Chair and Committee oversee the activities and determine how money is spent. We have a team of leaders who do the physical work with the Scouts, Beavers, and Cubs.

The Chair position is a rewarding role. You will see the rewards of your work as it helps drive the self confidence of the children and teenagers we lead.

The Committee is made up of a team of seven other professionals who give a couple of hours a month to meet and discuss scouting matters over tea and biscuits.

Please contact John Abra, senior Scout leader, on johna@kinetonscouts.org

Scouts

THE THIRD PLACE

Children and young people these days live under a high level of supervision. The two main places are the home and school, where adults are present for the vast majority of the time, governing activities and behaviour.

In days gone by, children were often “latch key kids” who came home alone whilst parents worked and often were left to their own devices. They would go to the park, play out on the streets, attend casual drop in clubs in community centres.

These “Third places” gave children a socially valuable space to test the boundaries a little, learn resilience, learn from peers, gain an understanding of how to be independent and problem solve from a low level. Of course some of this meant getting into trouble, but learning from mistakes when you are young is vital in order to have the confidence to step out into the real world.

These days children are taxied around, picked up and dropped off at a variety of activities such as sports clubs, music lessons and other structured activities. All of these are wonderful in developing skills and talents but they are again highly supervised by adults.

Often in the modern day the unsupervised times come through screen time. Children on their own, playing on phones, playing online games. The pros/cons and potential dangers of this are currently being hotly debated nationally in parliament, internationally in the media and in numerous homes around the UK. But this article wants to take a more positive slant on childhood – the focus here is not the social media and technology debate.

Instead, think of the wonderful opportunity living in Tysoe affords our children. Our village can be that “third place” that so many children in the modern day are missing. A place of safety where they can roam more freely, be out of sight from adults for a while, explore and test some boundaries. It was so great to see small groups of youngsters out and about over the Easter holidays, socialising in the park, riding out on their bikes (jumping on the bus stop roof!)

Ok, some of these things may be considered a bit of a nuisance but weren't we all as kids? It's part of being young and I certainly remember days of sneaking cigarettes in my neighbour's farm sheds, hanging out with friends in the park trying to get the attention of the classmate you fancied, dying each others hands with henna tattoos whilst hiding in the bus shelter.

What did you get up to? What was your “third place”? Where did you come out of the chrysalis of childhood and enter the world as a young adolescent? Our village and community can be that place; it's why I chose here to raise my children.

Rowena Heap



MAY UPDATE FROM TCG

It's hard to believe that we have just started the summer term! All of our older children have just received their places to start Reception in September, which is very exciting. Before then, there's lots happening, Sunflower Growing Competitions and Sports Day, to name a few.

Please come and support us on **6th June**, as we will be serving refreshments again at this year's **Windmill Run**.

The next **Bag2School** collection is on Thursday, 4th June at 9:00 am. We can accept bags before this date, please arrange with us.

As always, we appreciate your support.
Team TCG



1st TYSOE RAINBOWS HEDGEHOG WALK

On Monday 27th April Tysoe Rainbows, girls between 4 to 7 years, are taking part in a sponsored walk around Lower Tysoe to raise funds for hedgehogs for the Wildlife Trust. The girls need to raise £30 to qualify for a badge to sew on their uniforms. We would love it if you could sponsor us as a group so we can make sure all of the girls receive one.

<https://the-hedgehog-walk-2026.raiselysite.com/diane-gibbs>



Scan QR

Thank you to Tysoe Wildlife who gave us a cute hedgehog mascot to take on the walk. The girls have named him "Spikey". The Wildlife Group told us what hedgehogs like to eat, namely beetles, caterpillars, slugs and snails. The girls heard that hedgehogs come out of hibernation around March and can walk 1-2 km each night which is why they need a "Hedgehog highway" to allow them to move freely through lots of gardens.

Thanks to Jennifer and Kate for our hedgehog talk and colouring competition.

Diane McHardy



CONCERT

Saturday 16th May
St Mary's Church 7.30pm
CCOTS Choir and Brailles Choir
Tickets £10

Accompanied children free
Wine and soft drinks on sale.
Proceeds to Shipston Home
Nursing and St Mary's Church.
Get your tickets from
Tysoe Post Office.
Gill Roache 07778 848431
Alison Cross 07866 426188



FONDLY REMEMBERED

Michael Rumke - Michael passed away on 18th March aged 85 years. His funeral service took place at Oakley Wood on Friday 17th April, the refreshments after were held at Michael's favourite pub, The Peacock Inn, in his home village of Tysoe.

Josie Hurst - Passed away on Tuesday on 7th April. Josie used to live with her husband, Cyril, in Saddledon Street before moving to Bournemouth to be close to her son Graham. Her funeral was held at St Mary's Church on 23rd April.



In the last financial year Tysoe W.I. raised money through raffles and craft sales for two local charities. The total raised £1,402. We donated £701 to Carers for Carers. The other half was used to purchase food and other essentials for Shipston Food Bank. At Christmas we provided 35 boxes of biscuits, 24 boxes of chocolates, 16 boxes of cakes. The remaining unspent £111.65 was presented as a cheque. Eileen Mann

CHURCH FELLOWSHIP COFFEE MORNING



Tuesday 19th May
St Mary's Church,
Tysoe from 9.30am.

With Stay and Play for
preschool children, carers
and parents.

Save the Date!

Church Fete
at Tysoe Manor
Saturday June 13th



Friday 22nd May,
10:30 to 12 noon
at Kinton Village Hall.

We'll be joined by
Warwickshire Vision to learn more about
what they can offer people living in
Warwickshire who are sight impaired.
For further details please contact
Gillian on 07947 893504, or email
to kcarers4carers@gmail.com.
carers4carersonthefosse.org.uk

NOTES FROM ST MARY'S

May is a busy month in our parish, deanery and diocese. In church we celebrate three major festivals: the first is the Ascension, marking Jesus's final post-resurrection appearance to his disciples. The



second, Pentecost (Whitsun), marks the end of the Easter Season. Jesus had promised his disciples that although they would no longer be aware of his physical presence, a 'comforter' would be with them. A comforter is someone who gives strength, and the disciples experienced the coming of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost as the arrival of a new power and energy, which they described in terms of wind and fire. As we celebrate this festival in churches all over the world, we pray that we, and all followers of our faith, will be filled with the Holy Spirit. Trinity Sunday, at the end of May, opens the season of 'Ordinary Time', when we reflect on Jesus's teaching and ministry, rather than the events of his life.

Details of these services are in the monthly Pew Sheet which many of you receive by email. If you don't already receive it email me (revgeorgeh@outlook.com) and I will add you to the list. There are some printed copies in the churches.

On Sunday 11th May the Annual Parochial Church Meeting takes place in church, after a short service at 11am. Reports from the various office-holders will be available in churches beforehand, and everyone is welcome to come and hear about the life of the three churches in the parish of Tysoe and Oxhill with Whatcote in 2025. Importantly, this meeting is also the opportunity to elect churchwardens and members of the PCC. They are the representatives of the churches and village communities in the team which is responsible for worship in our churches, and the maintenance and upkeep of the church buildings and churchyards. I hope you will come and support your Parish Churches.

God Bless,

George Heighton

Email revgeorgeh@outlook.com Telephone 01295 680 201

See our Facebook Page "Our churches; Tysoe with Oxhill & Whatcote"

MAY DIARY DATES

For details of Tysoe Clubs and Societies see the Phone Book on pages 42/43.

BINS	 Food waste (food waste caddy)	 Recycling (blue-lidded bin)	 Refuse (grey bin)	 Garden waste (green bin)
01/05/2026	✓			
08/05/2026	✓	✓		✓
15/05/2026	✓		✓	
22/05/2026	✓	✓		✓
29/05/2026	✓			

What	Where	When
Coffee Morning (donations plate)	St Mary's Church	Tuesday 19 May 9am - 12noon
Craft & Laugh	Village Hall (McNulty Room)	Wednesday 13, 20 May 2pm - 4pm
Fitness & dance exercise class	Village Hall	Every Thursday 10.30am - 11.30am
Lunch Club	Village Hall	Friday 1 May 1pm
Mobile Library	Outside Village Hall	Tuesday 12 May 2pm - 2.45pm
Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall (McNulty Room)	Monday 11 May 7pm
Pickle Ball	Village Hall	Every Thursday 7.15pm - 9.15pm
Community Hub Coffee Morning	Village Hall	Every Friday 10am - 12noon
Tysoe Tots	Tysoe Primary School	Every Wednesday 9.30am - 11.30am
Tysoe WI	Village Hall	Wednesday 6 May 7.30pm - 9pm
	Early May Bank Holiday	04 May 2026
	Spring Bank Holiday	25 May 2026

www.tysoerecord.org 'What's On' for a full listing of events.

TYSOE SOCIAL CLUB

Upcoming Music

MAY 02 Live Music - The Dropouts

MAY 16 Live Music - Easy Street

JUNE 06 Live Music - Jolly Rogers

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PIZZA NIGHT EVERY SECOND WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH



Tulip Festival at Morton Hall
Gardens | Royal Shakespeare
Company Sat 2nd–Mon 4th May
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2026 Diary Dates!

Saturday 9th & Sunday 10th May
Plant Sales in local villages and towns

Sunday 17th May
Laura's Tractor Run, Tysoe

Sunday 24th May
NGS Open Gardens Teas in Ilmington

Sunday 28th June
Motorbike Run, starting at Revs Automobilia

Friday 10th July
Feldon Valley Golf Day, Lower Brailles

22nd - 23rd September
Pop-Up Shop, Ilmington Village Hall, CV36 3LD

Sunday October 18th
Walton Hall 10k Run or Walk, Wellesbourne

Thursday 5th & Friday 6th November
Designer Sale, Darlingscott

Tuesday 17th & Wednesday 18th November
Christmas Gift Fair, Ettington Community Centre

Saturday 19th December
Village Carols at Christmas, St Mary's Church, Ilmington



And don't forget our
monthly walks too!



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Notice from Lauren Holly

If you'd like to buy some plants, I will be hosting a plant sale on SATURDAY 9 May, outside my house in Tysoe. The plant sale is also on over Saturday & Sunday at [Ettington Garden Cafe](#) (catch me and Mum there on Sunday 10 May) and at various locations in the villages surrounding Shipston on Stour. proceeds going to [Shipston Home Nursing "Hospice care at home"](#) (one of our chosen [Laura's tractor run](#) Tractor Run Charities)



VILLAGE OPEN DAY!

16th May at Tysoe Village Hall

Come and meet your Councillors and our new Parish Clerk, Vanessa Cowell-Plain.

The Open Day is not just a Parish Council event, it is an event for the whole village and all the volunteer groups that make this village such a special place.

So, come along at 11.00 for tea, coffee and cake and meet
THE PEOPLE AND GROUPS THAT MAKE TYSOE TICK.

Ben and his pigeon swoop awards!



Ben Keyser's play **Pigeon Syndrome** won The Alexander Trophy for *Overall Winning Production* at Avon Association of Drama Short Play Festival 2026! And a place at the semi-finals of the *All England Theatre Festival for the Western Region*.

Not only that, but his cast also took home the *Pauline Pincott Trophy* for best Original Play, the *Goodway Memorial Cup* for best actor, went to Dave Candy, AND the *Adjudicator's Award* Charlotte Ledger for her excellent portrayal of the pigeon!

The play and cast then went on to sweep the board at BFAME, Birmingham's Festival of Acting and Musical Entertainment, with five awards for **Pigeon Syndrome**, including the overall One-Act winning production!



What a fantastic achievement! All preparation for taking the play to the Edinburgh Fringe later this year.

Good luck (not that you need it!).
Watch the play and help them on their way on 17th May - see below.



Full details at www.tysoevillagehall.org.uk

Many ticketed events sell out before being widely advertised. To avoid disappointment and to ensure hall news comes directly to your inbox please register online to our email newsletter





TYSOE VILLAGE HALL NEWS

On the evening of 8th April, the hall hosted our Annual General Meeting, welcoming an engaged group of villagers to hear about our progress during calendar year 2025.

The Chair and Treasurer gave reports on the committee's efforts on fund-raising, sharing that 35 events were hosted during the year, up from 20 in 2024. This activity is critical to ensure the long term security of the Village Hall Complex, against a backdrop of rising costs and a modernisation programme to a near century old building. The team shared that funding for our next major project, the kitchen replacement, was near finalised and that this is scheduled for August completion.

Projects completed during the year included the installation of destratification fans to even out main hall temperature, replacement windows, electrical works, the replacement of the Social Club lounge floor, replacement of the Social Club canopy roof and the installation of solar panels and battery storage. Each of these projects contribute to making the complex more welcoming, safe, warm and more efficient to run.

With support from Tysoe and surrounding villages attending events, after completing many projects our operating surplus was £8,712, up from £3,861 in 2024.

On top of this, the hall helped raise funds for other worthy causes, including Warwickshire Air Ambulance, Tysoe WI, National Gardens Scheme, The Royal British Legion and Tysoe Children's Group.

The Reverend McNulty set out a visionary constitution after the hall opened in 1929, giving voice to the various village organisations present at that time. Today, the committee is formed by many of those, and newer, organisations.

Per constitution, the committee retired and was reformed, adding new representatives from village organisations. We are pleased to welcome Eileen Mann, representing Tysoe WI, Gill Roache, representing St Mary's Church and David Roache, representing the Parish Council.

The Chair closed the meeting, giving thanks to the committee, the Friends of The Hall, our hirers and those who attend fundraising events.

Ben Viollet
Chair
Tysoe Village Hall Trust

SPEEDING IN TYSOE—THE 2025 RESULTS REVEALED!

Safety on our village roads is important to us all. Cllr Chris Bell has reported on what did the Community Speedwatch Team did in 2025. There was talk of a 'speeding epidemic' on social media:

Location 2025	Number of Events	Location	Speeders	Total Vehicles	%
1	9	Lane End	46	802	6%
2	2	The Orchards	0	306	0%
3	10	The Church	31	1038	3%
4	5	Main Street	1	493	0%
5	6	Lower Grounds	4	842	0%
6	8	Oxhill Road	52	400	13%
7	3	Shenington road	2	162	1%
	43	Cumulative Total	136	4043	3%

Not exactly a speeding epidemic as only 3% of vehicles were recorded by the team as exceeding the speed limit overall. However, these results may be skewed as the Speedwatch Team cannot hide behind bushes, but we are required to erect warning signs and wear hi-vis jackets when monitoring traffic. We conduct these sessions on a regular basis at fixed locations selected by the Police, but at different times. Some drivers still ignore the speed limit or fail to use common sense!

Traffic Survey Results	2024	7 Days	24 Hours	
Location	Limit	Average Speed	% Exceeding Limit	Number Exceeding limit by 15 mph daily
Oxhill Road	30	40	65%	28

That the team has a deterrent effect is shown by the way drivers reduced their speed on the Oxhill Road in a 7-day survey.

Come and Join Us: The current 12-person volunteer group are all accredited by the Police. We are supported by, but operate independently from the Parish Council. The group is welcomed by residents, especially those living on the Oxhill Road.

Our aim is to influence inconsiderate drivers, who exceed the speed limit (determined by the Highway authority) or do not exercise sufficient caution, to change their ways. The records of those exceeding the limit are forwarded to the Police.

We welcome new volunteers, so if you are concerned about speeding in Tysoe please join us, email: parish.clerk@tysoe-pc.gov.uk. More volunteers enables more sessions.

Cllr. Chris Bell, Tysoe Parish Council

THANKS - MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

It was Margaret Hunter's last day at Tysoe's Community Hub as a volunteer on Friday 21st February. Paul, Heather, all of the volunteers and all of the Tysoe residents who have benefited from her help and kindness will all miss her and wish her every happiness in her move up to Scotland. Margaret has been a volunteer at the dementia cafe and community hub since it opened in 2021. We thank you Margaret!

Can you spare an hour or two?

As has been said Margaret was a much valued volunteer at the Community Hub Café. She would turn her hand to anything whether it was sitting and talking to people, serving refreshments or washing up. She will be much missed.

We are an increasingly popular service in the village and we could really do with more volunteers. We operate from 10 a.m. to midday every Friday morning. We need people who are prepared to muck in and help on a regular basis which does not have to be every week, if you are able to commit to one or two Fridays a month it would be much appreciated. Call: Paul and Heather on Tysoe 688376 or email: talkdementia.uk@gmail.com



Village Hall Every Friday Morning 10am - 12 noon



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A photograph of a grassy field with a small stone gazebo in the center. In the background, there is a dense forest on a hillside.

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OPEN DAY
23 May 2026 10am – 4pm

A photograph of a woman sitting on a bench in a garden, painting a landscape. The garden features a pond, a stone wall, and various plants and trees.


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Hi Tysoe,

Another busy month for the Parish Council, with several planning applications to discuss – all of which are detailed in the Planning Report on our new website www.tysoe-pc.gov.uk (Its launch is covered on pages 4-5.)

Cllr Malcolm Littlewood has stood down from the Parish Council but continues his work in the community as District Councillor. Malcolm is a long standing member of the Parish Council and has worked tirelessly to assist members of the community and Councillors in their work. Councillors thanked him for his dedication and wish him well in his future work at District level.

To all residents both County and District Councillors reported on the support offered to anyone in need of help financially due to the current energy crisis. Please see further information available in their reports published on the new Parish Council website www.tysoe-pc.gov.uk

Tysoe's new Parish Clerk is now in post and training. Vanessa Plain will take over full responsibilities as of May 1st. Again members and the out-going clerk wish her well in her new post.

Discussions are progressing with WCC Highways around the signage and issues within the village. The Speedwatch Team have reported separately on this, in the current Tysoe Record (see page 26).

Councillors are looking to carry out their annual village walkabout, and plan to identify all trees owned by the Council and number them accordingly. This will help when the next tree audit takes place, and will also assist when looking at work to be done.

As May comes closer, certain areas will be marked out to enable them to be included in "No Mow May" and assist Thomas Fox in identifying those areas to be left during May's regular mowing schedule.

Don't forget the **PARISH OPEN DAY ON MAY 16TH**. Come and speak with our Parish Councillors and many groups in the village will be represented.

That is it for this month. I leave you with a fond farewell – I have enjoyed working with the Parish Council very much and will miss you all.

Best wishes

Charmaine

Tysoe Parish Clerk/RFO

Email: Parish.clerk@tysoe-pc.gov.uk



Welcome to Shipston Proms Music Festival, more than just a festival - it's a community-driven celebration of live music! With 40+ events, we bring the Stour Valley to life every June. Covering every genre of music, there's something for everyone



2026 Shipston Proms is scheduled from **June 19th to July 4th** culminating with the ever-popular street party in the town square on the final Saturday, featuring several local bands.

This is a community-driven celebration of live music featuring 40 plus events which brings the Stour Valley to life every summer. It covers every genre of music from opera to rock, pop, folk, jazz, D&B, techno, classical. From humble beginnings in 1998 it is now a two-week festival with over 40 events around the town and surrounding villages. Whether you are a musician, music lover, local business or someone who just wants to keep music live, the Proms committee would love for you to get involved. Or just come along and enjoy the music, with many events being completely free of charge.

Texan Peacocks, and The DropOuts. All local, and all incredibly talented musicians playing set lists to keep the audience on their feet from start to finish.



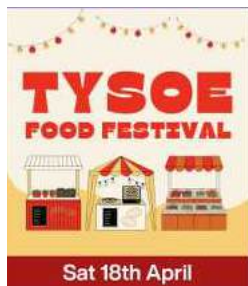
The Proms loves to hear from musicians of all styles and backgrounds, so please contact the organisers on shipston-proms@gmail.com and fill out an application form if you are interested in performing at any of the events.

The Proms is also looking for sponsors to add to the generous support from local businesses such as Sheldon Bosley Knight, Ryse 3D, and many others. Sponsoring the Proms is a great way to showcase your business whilst supporting a much-loved community event with an audience of over 1,500 people at key performances, plus a strong social media reach.

For keeping up to date with what is happening please go to the website www.shipstonproms.com or check the social media sites on Facebook, Instagram and TikTok.



There are three outstanding bands on The Last Night of the Proms, voted for by the local community. The bands are Orange River Remedy, The



All the fun of Tysoe's Food Festival in pictures!



SEASONAL EATING!

Why not try this **RHUBARB MOUSSE** from Matt Tebbutt, the presenter of TV's 'Saturday Kitchen' and new judge on 'Master Chef'.



400g fresh rhubarb cut into 2cm pieces

60ml orange juice

40g caster sugar

2 med eggs separated into whites and yolks

130 ml double cream

1 vanilla pod (seeds removed)

4 sprigs mint

Place rhubarb, orange juice and sugar in a large saucepan. Cook until ingredients have softened 5-10 minutes. Allow to cool.

Blend to a smooth puree, using a stick blender. Add the egg yolks to the warm puree, and whisk over a low heat for a few minutes to thicken. Tip into a bowl to cool.

In a separate, clean bowl, whisk the egg whites to soft peak and stir through the cooled rhubarb mixture.

In another clean bowl, whisk the double cream and vanilla seeds to soft peaks and fold through the finished mix.

Spoon into pretty serving glasses and chill for a few hours to firm.

Garnish with a sprig of mint and serve.

Helen Keayes



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<https://www.facebook.com/tysoewindmill10k>



TYSOE TENNIS CLUB GOES GREENER!

April saw Tysoe Tennis Club complete the first of two planned projects, upgrading our court lights.

Following grant funding success with Sport England and Stratford District Council, the courts now benefit from LED lighting to LTA standard, with instant “on”, improved court coverage, less light pollution and a remarkable reduction in energy usage.

As Colin Locke, Club Chair, shared, “As the club heads towards its fifth decade of operation and with growing membership and increasing use of Pay & Play, we look forward to seeing more people having the opportunity to play from dusk until late into the evening.

Ben Viollet, Club Treasurer



The Annual Cricket Match Tysoe v Oxhill

Calling Cricketers - SAVE THE DATE

**Sunday 16th August 2026 The day after the Flower Show
on the Playing Fields, Main Street, Tysoe**

Or if you could help volunteer/umpire or if you could help with teas & refreshments or help setting up on the day please contact:

Robert Startin 07964892430 / robertstartin23@gmail.com



KINETON ART GROUP EXHIBITION

**Saturday 9th &
Sunday 10th May**



Open 10am - 4pm

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Sunday 3rd May 2026

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**TYSOE FLOWER
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The Schedule for this
year's show is now



Arts in the Cotswolds

Art exhibition as part of Warwickshire Open Studios



Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st June 10am - 5pm

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