

A photograph of sheep in a field. In the foreground, a large, gnarled tree branch with some yellowing leaves hangs down. Below it, several sheep are standing in a grassy field. The ground is covered with fallen autumn leaves in shades of red, orange, and brown. The background shows more sheep and a fence, slightly out of focus. The overall scene is bathed in warm, golden light, suggesting late afternoon or early morning.

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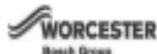
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## **A note from the Editors**

**Thank you to everyone who has sent copy in for the November edition of the magazine, we have so much to go in, it is so exciting. I do love this time of year with all the beautiful colours of Autumn which we see reflected in the beautiful photos of harvest**

**Keep sending your amazing articles in, the next issue will be December where has this year gone to?**

**Take Care everyone and Stay Safe.**

**Sue & Melissa Boyden**



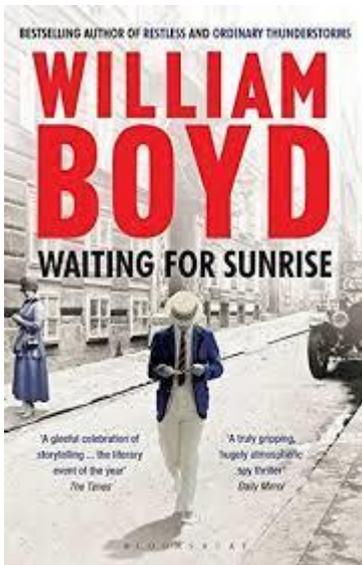
# Up the Wreake Book Club



Let me know your views on these books, have you already read them or are you just reading them now? We will run this feature while we are in lockdown so we can all share what we are reading. Let me know what you are reading?

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## Waiting For Sunrise by William Boyd 2013



The novel opens in 1913 Vienna where Lysander Rief, a young London actor is seeking a cure for a sexual dysfunction via a disciple of Freud's, a Dr Bennison. We are then treated to a beautifully drawn picture of Vienna on the eve of the First World War, with its grand buildings, famous art galleries and proud military traditions. Lysander lives in a boarding house with many colourful residents. His visits to Dr Bennison also mean he meets other English patients, all of whom appear in unexpected ways later in the novel.

Throughout the book Rief comes into contact with several beautiful women, all of whom are keen to jump into bed with him on very slight acquaintance.

His odd relationship with his mother is given considerable space. The reason for this becomes clear near the very end of the novel, when her part in the central mystery is revealed. His relationship with his uncle too has prominence, and this similarly is vital in the concluding pages.

As the core of the novel evolves, we become aware that the characters introduced in the early sections are all part of the plot to induce him to work as a spy for London Spymasters during the war. The core of the role is flushing out the Mole in the London network who is supplying information to the Germans about ordinance, and movement of men and goods in France. He is induced to undertake this role by an elaborate plot via a contrived arrest and a costly stay in premises supplied by the British Embassy.

The remainder of the novel is strictly an adventure story complete with a daring escape, a jaunt across no-mans-land via British trenches, and visits to a range of South coast hotels in pursuit of the Mole's assignations.

Boyd is of course a master storyteller, and this novel too is expertly structured with the central mystery spun out until the last page. The prose is wonderful and is particularly brilliant in his creation of Rief's Vienna. The whole is in the first person which I think works here. A jolly good yarn.

Julie Phillips.

## November 2021

### The Community Lunch is back!!!



The Parish Community Hub is to hold its second Community Lunch since February 2020. We had a break of 19 months, restarting last month with lunch at Sysonby Knoll and we are returning there again in November for the Christmas Lunch. We are delighted to be back.

The Christmas Lunch will be at:

**Sysonby Knoll, Melton Mowbray on**

**Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> November 2021**

**Lunch at 12pm for a 12.30pm start.**

If you would like to come along please contact either:

Annette Piper 840627 or Davina Bates 454201.

You may also be contacted directly by either Davina or Annette, who will be in touch any way at some point with details of the menu if you have not already been provided with this. Please tell Annette or Davina when you speak to them if you require a lift.

The Community Lunch Team.



## *Mincepies for Christmas*

The dahlias are still blooming as I write and the leaves are only just beginning to turn but, by the time you read this, autumn will be well ensconced and thoughts turning to Christmas. So... get ahead and make some mince pies. They will keep for several weeks in an airtight tin and it's worth making a couple of dozen to be able to offer to visitors as the season approaches.

The following recipe is the easiest one ever and gives great results, even for beginner pastry makers. I reckon that, because you add the flour last, it does not get tough like a rubbed-in pastry can. Try it and see! My mother, Joan, cut the recipe out of the Leicester Mercury in about 1959 and we made thousands over the decades, most of them to raise money in support of LOROS. In her 80s, she would make large batches of pastry and then make 100 dozen mince pies (yes, you read that right!) to take to Wreake Valley College's Christmas Fair. We always sold out...

**Kaye Almey's Sweet Mince pie Pastry**(Leicester Mercury, about 1959!)

280g softened butter (or margarine 72% fat)

85g sugar

1 egg

225g plain flour

225g SR flour

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Then gradually beat in flours until a soft dough forms. Knead well, then refrigerate before use (bring back to room temp for a couple of hours before rolling out). You can keep rolling, cutting, rolling and cutting until there is nothing left!

This makes great mince pies – I have a domestic gas oven and bake mince pies at Gas 4 – 4 ½ below middle shelf, about 22mins. 180-190C or reduce for a fan oven.

Reduce the butter content slightly (to about 500g) for a firmer dough that is suitable for pies and tarts. You may also want to experiment with changing the balance of the flours: more plain/less SR.

*Lyn Hastings*



# Upper Wreake Methodist Church

## Both Methodist Churches are open!

As a church we are committed to keeping both buildings open. The buildings can be used by the community for events and activities, booking details are available from:



Jenny Hurst for the Frisby Centre ring  
01664 840479

Janet Norburn for the  
Centre -



Hoby

[jannathome@hotmail.com](mailto:jannathome@hotmail.com) or ring 0116 2695295

Currently we continue to run a Zoom service which anyone with a smart phone, laptop, ipad or stand-alone computer can access. Details are in the Parish Newsletter, or you can contact either Janet Norburn, Vic Allsop or Rev. David Harknett to be put on the email notification list for the code.

We also produce 2 DVDs of worship each month for people that cannot access the internet or find attending a live service in church difficult. These are delivered and collected on a library system by members of the Church. Please let Janet or Vic know if someone would like to receive a DVD on a fortnightly basis.

An-person service is held on the third Sunday of the month which is a "Creative Worship" service at 10.30am led by a local preacher or a minister and on the fourth Sunday of a month an afternoon service at 3pm which is followed by light refreshments. Our next Creative service will be held in the Frisby centre on Oct 17<sup>th</sup> with our new minister Rev Pat Olivent-Hayes leading and on November 21<sup>st</sup> it will be myself leading with the help of people from the villages of the Upper Wreake. If you would like to take part in the November service, please let me know. We would love to hear about the activities of people and the villages.

New opportunities are looked for all of the time. If you have an idea for something you would like to see happen in either building, please contact Janet Norburn or Jenny Hurst we would be happy to talk about it with you. Craft base work and a Mother and toddler group have already been asked about. Is anyone else interested in either of these 2 activities happening? Please contact me if you are.

## **Events at the Methodist Churches**

### **Frisby Centre**

Every **3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday morning at 10.30am** "Creative Worship" service

Dates: 17<sup>th</sup> October, 21<sup>st</sup> November, 19<sup>th</sup> December 2021

Every **4<sup>th</sup> Sunday afternoon at 2.30pm** and afternoon service of worship.

Dates: 24<sup>th</sup> October (10.30am), 21<sup>st</sup> November

**(Please note that 24<sup>th</sup> October this service has transferred to 10.30am as a one-off occasion)**

### **Hoby Centre**

**1<sup>st</sup> Monday of every month 2-4.00pm** “Resting in your Sacred Space”

**Every Thursday 10.00-12.00pm** Internet Café and Greasy Spoon  
(Welcome back Terry and Tony)

**December 25<sup>th</sup> 2021 Christmas morning service**

**Janet Norburn (Methodist Lay Pastor for the Upper Wreake).**

Tel: 0116 2695295

Email: jannathome@hotmail.com

### **Friends of Rotherby Draw October**

£20 Carol Corbitt

£15 Malcolm Britton

£10 Brent Horobin

Congratulations to our winners 



## **FRISBY VILLAGE HALL**

**Frisby Village Hall** is now open for business! The Covid-19 measures are in place and many of the groups and classes have already started using the hall again, including: Fencers, Step class, Yoga, Flower Club, Wine Society, Keep Fit and Inspire Textile Artists. The Bowls Club and Circuit group restart in October.

We expect to have a busy programme for the autumn and you will find a poster for the ever-popular **Fish and Chips Quiz Night** on **Friday 3 December** elsewhere in this magazine.

Frisby Village Hall Committee members are working on several events over the coming months, including another Casino Night and Frocks on Parade early in the new year - watch this space.

Keep your eyes open for more information in Up the Wreake magazine, on the village hall noticeboard and around the village, or contact our Bookings Officer, Jo Burrows, for further information.

Here is our current programme. We do have capacity for new groups, classes and clubs to meet in the village hall, whether on a weekly, monthly or ad hoc basis. If you want to get something off the ground – contact Jo Burrows for a chat.

<b>Day/time</b>	<b>Activity</b>	<b>Contact</b>	<b>Contact number</b>
<b>Weekly</b>			
Monday Morning	<b>Yoga</b>	Karen Hamilton	454054 07906 961673
Monday Afternoon	<b>Bowls Club</b>	Ray Casey	434116
Monday Evening	<b>Fencing Club</b>	Richard Sharpe	0116 260 8752
Tuesday Evening	<b>Step Class</b>	Jaquie Warn	0116 2608838
Tuesday Evening	<b>Pilates</b>	Ali Wildt	434421 07736 475201
Thursday (Fortnightly)	<b>Inspire Textile Artists</b>	Sandra Holt	
Thursday Evening	<b>Circuit Class</b>	Will Goodbourn	0771 5418013
Saturday Morning	<b>Keep Fit</b>	Jaquie Warn	0116 260 8838
<b>Monthly</b>			
Tuesday Evening	<b>Flower Club</b>	Lyn Hastings	07976 244349
Wednesday Evening	<b>Wine Club</b>	Bob Widdowson	434571
Thursday Morning	<b>Friendship Club</b>	Jhone Billings	434582
<b>Bi-monthly</b>			
Saturday Evening	<b>Frisby Live Concerts</b>	John Montagu	07703 648007

The hall is always available for Weddings, Christenings, Funerals & Birthday parties. The hall is very popular for Children's parties and Bouncy Castles are permitted; however, restrictions do apply so please

ensure you ask for further details. The Bouncy Castle supplier must provide their own insurance.

Included in the rate of hiring the Village Hall, we provide tables; fully upholstered chairs; crockery; cutlery and tablecloths. With our newly refurbished kitchen we now have two ovens, a large refrigerator, a hot cupboard and plenty of work surface to cater for large functions. We also have a baby-changer permanently installed for parents to use.

Bridge and Whist tables are available to use.

The cost of hiring the hall is £8 per hour.

For further information please contact our **Booking Officer:**

**Jo Burrows**

Tel: 01664 **434303**

**Email:**

[frisbyvillagehall@gmail.com](mailto:frisbyvillagehall@gmail.com)

**Our website:**

<http://www.frisbyonthewreake.net/Villagehall.htm>

**Facebook:**

Frisby Village Hall @FrisbyontheWreake

## NOVEMBER

So, we are coming to the end of our gardening year, the weather has changed with more frosts and hardening earth so almost time to say “goodnight” to the garden until January 2022.

Jobs I shall be doing this month are :-

Leaves, leaves, leaves, clear them up especially from paths, decking and patio areas to keep them from making a slippery surface.

If you have finished with your mower give it a really good clean and remove any debris from the mower bed as well as the grass box so it doesn't rot over winter.

Clean and sharpen any tools you have finished with ready to store in your shed it is a good idea the spray oil onto anything metal, spade blades, hoe blades ect as it keeps the damp off them over winter and they will be ready for use next year.

November is the month to plant Tulips; I would suggest if your garden is very open or in a windy spot you grow a short stemmed variety so they don't get blown over which would be such a shame.

Prune your apple and pear trees remove any dead, damaged or crossing branches and reduce this year's growth and check that the shape is pleasing by standing back and looking at it from all sides.

The winter salad, carrots and pea shoots I am growing in the greenhouse are growing well and as the weather gets colder I shall cover them with fleece at dusk and remove it in the morning, fingers crossed they keep up their good growth and we have fresh salad for Christmas.

## DECEMBER

There really isn't too much to do this month, well not for me.

If you didn't get time to prune your apple and pear trees you can do them this month.

Tidying the shed is a great job to do not only do you stay out of the wind and the worst of the cold weather, but you find things you have been looking for and when it's all done there is a sense of satisfaction.

If you have grown some sprouts then they should be ready to pick, start with the ones at the bottom of the stalk as they are the biggest, by picking them it gives the smaller top sprouts more energy and room to grow bigger. Brussels must mean it is Christmas.

If you are feeling artistic make yourself a door wreath to complete the Christmas look to your home.



MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL.

Vida Gregory



**Frisby 100 Club Winners of the October 2021 draw.**

Winners in the October 2021 draw.

1st Prize £20 Trena Ball 88

2nd Prize £10 Di Widdowson 7

Drawn by Rod Brooksby

## **HORTICULTURAL SHOW**

What an amazing show and that was all down to you for entering your items, yes I know there are committee members and helpers doing lots of work in the background but without your items there would not be a show so thank you for entering.

I always love the atmosphere at the show a mix of excitement, oh dear, fun, and support. We always try to have a show that encourages, supports but most importantly where people have fun and don't take it too seriously after all we all want to win but we hope those that don't win take the show in the spirit it is run.

### **Hoby and District Village Hall**

#### **100 Club.**

#### **October 2021 winners.**

1. No 68 Ray Bowley £20 - Ragdale
2. No 62 Terry and Carolyne Tomlin £15 - Hoby
3. No 88 Roger Cropper £10 - Hoby

Drawn by the Village Hall Committee

This year for the first time in living memory and looking back in the history books, EVERYONE who entered won a prize so give yourselves a pat on the back.

The trophies were given out by Pioneer Chrystal who came to us straight after doing her first solo marriage service at Brooksby Church so a big thank you to her.

The ladies from Rotherby did an amazing job serving tea/coffee and cakes and have volunteered to do it again next year so that is wonderful thank you ladies.

So many people help us along with the committee members, so many jobs to do, selling raffle tickets, setting up and taking down tables, cleaning the hall, paying out the monies won, and all the paperwork and the judges do an amazing job, so many more, so without the help the show would not go ahead.

We hope all those that came along to view the entries and have a cuppa were inspired to may be enter next year.

Here is a list of the trophy winners :-

Mr. D. Marshall-Hasdell, highest points in vegetable A

Caroline Ellis, highest points in flower section

John Palmer, highest points in section B

Vic Allsop, best competitive flower

Tim Burton, highest money in cookery

June Allsop, outstanding floral arrangement

June Allsop, most money in floral class

Clementine McCready, highest points in junior section

M.Nikolova, outstanding cookery exhibit

Mrs.D.Walker, best pot plant

Nick Darlestone, allotment of year

Vida Gregory, most entries

Leslie Case, most points arts/crafts

Alan Morris, best sweet peas

Diane Horsfield, best rose/roses in show

Leslie Case, most money horticultural classes

Alan Morris, best is show art/crafts.

Well, Done to them all.

As our chairman Ashley said, if you would like us to consider anything to put into the schedule next year please let us know we are always open to new ideas.

See you all in 2022







Vida Gregory and all the committee

## Horticultural Society

After the 2022 show it is the secretary's intention to stand down, this will be her 12<sup>th</sup> year and she feels it is time to be replaced by someone who will bring new ideas and energy to the society. She is happy to have a new person shadow her in 2022 and she will be willing to help the new secretary in 2023.

If you would like to talk to me about this position please contact me at [vidagregory@btinternet.com](mailto:vidagregory@btinternet.com) .

You will be joining the oldest society in our parish that in its present form has been going since 1934.

I look forward to hearing from you.

### **Astronomical autumn**

Usually, when we talk about the first day of autumn we are referring to the astronomical autumn which is defined by the Earth's axis and orbit around the Sun.

This year autumn begins on 22 September 2021 and ends on 21 December 2021.

The astronomical calendar determines the seasons due to the 23.5 degrees of tilt of the Earth's rotational axis in relation to its orbit around the Sun.

Both [equinoxes](#) and solstices are related to the Earth's orbit around the Sun.

## Hoby Advent Windows 2021



Following on from the success of last year, I would like to propose that we repeat the Hoby advent windows

Anyone wishing to produce a window to be lit up during advent - please contact me via text on 07932011302

or e mail me on [jamr621@aol.com](mailto:jamr621@aol.com) and I will formulate a list which I will post on the notice board in the village ( having first agreed with the relevant individuals)

The format will be that each night, an additional window will be lit up to join those already lit so that by Christmas Eve we should have 24 lit windows

If I receive more than 24 offers we could have 2 windows lit up on some nights and if I receive less than 24 then bah humbug to the residents of Hoby!

Early Christmas wishes to all

Rachel Reid

## RIDE & STRIDE



The Leicestershire ‘Ride & Stride’ is such a fixture in the calendar now, and a primarily open-air activity, that it was one of the few annual events that was able to take place last year, despite the pandemic. So, no surprise to see it happening again in 2021, on 11<sup>th</sup> September. It is run by the Leicestershire Historic Churches Trust to raise money for this very helpful and valuable organisation – and to give people the opportunity

to visit a number of churches that they may not normally see.

Most of the churches and other places of worship in the County are open for the event. Participants choose their own route, cycling or walking round as many of them as they can to raise sponsorship money. Half the sum raised goes to the church of their choice and half to the Trust. And several of our churches in the Upper Wreake have benefited from the Trust’s funding towards repairs.

John Coleman has been a regular participant for a number of years and turned out again on behalf of All Saints, Hoby. He visited 16 churches, covering 27 miles and raising £260 in sponsorship. Maureen, sadly, finds even walking difficult these days, but being on duty in the church is also recognised for sponsorship, and she raised a further £60 for this. The Church is grateful to them, and to all other participants and especially to all their generous sponsors.

# Harvest produce and flower arrangements at Hoby.





**Photos kindly supplied by Vic Allsop and Melissa Boyden.**

# RESULT OF THE BROOKSBY BELL RESTORATION & 800 YEARS CELEBRATION RAFFLE

Glider flight	Glynis Wright	Rotherby
£50 Garden voucher	Marie Wallin	Hoby
£25 Cash	Mr Bindley	Frisby
Meal at Blue Bell Hobby	Mary Dunford	Ragdale
Meal at Spice of India	Richard Brown	Hoby
Meal at Brooksby Hall	John (Bill) Stirton	Brooksby
Single Malt Whisky	Steph (Chaple Lane)	Hoby
Bottle of Gin	Terry Burgess	Ragdale
Bottle of Merlot	Jenni Britton	Frisby
Bottle of Merlot	Tim Knowles	Rotherby
Small bottle of Whisky	Peter Pietralski	Ragdale
Small bottle of Whisky	Sam Maher	Rotherby
Mulled Wine	Nina (school house)	Rotherby
Mulled Wine	Jane Hands	Frisby
Chocolates	Pete Dulieu	Frisby
Toiletries	Steph Greaves	Rotherby
Candle	Prue Smith	Frisby
Candle Set	Simon Blake	Frisby
Winter Hat	Zena Cooter	Rotherby
Make up set	June Stirton	Brooksby
Oven Gloves	Maureen Coleman	Hoby
Shopping Bag	Fliss Copely	Frisby



## **St Peters**

### **Kirby Bellars Cleaning Rota**

### **For March and April 2021**

<b>Rotas</b>	<b>November 2021</b>
<b>Flower Rota</b>	31st October and 7th November Mrs A Wileman  14th and 21st November 28th November and and 5th December  Mrs J Charles
<b>Cleaning Rota</b>	

## Hoby and District Local History Society Events - 2021

“Using aerial LiDAR data to illuminate past landscapes”

by Matthew Beamish

**Hoby & District Village Hall,  
Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> November at 7.30pm**



In this talk Matthew Beamish will explain how aerial LiDAR data can be used to illuminate past landscapes. Details of surface topography can be found where they cannot be seen with the naked eye, and in areas of woodland where traditional survey is not practical. The techniques of LIDAR processing and analysis will be illustrated with examples of different types of site from various periods.

Matthew Beamish is a graduate of Cambridge University and has been working as an archaeologist in Leicestershire since 1990. His archaeological expertise covers all prehistoric sites, including wetland preservation and wood technology. A particular highlight

in recent years has been the analysis and experimental reconstruction of the first ever bark shield to have been found in the northern hemisphere. Technical expertise includes the development and implementation of database systems, site survey, the use of GIS systems, and the use of aerial LIDAR data. Matthew is the Membership Secretary for the Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society.

All are welcome; the price for non members is £2.00 (pay on door).

For further information contact:

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## **Art in the Church Sept 25th & 26th 2021**

### **St. Thomas of Canterbury, Frisby**

Art in the Church was back with a bang! After missing a year due to the pandemic, it was great to be back and able to celebrate the creative talents in the village. Once again, Frisby Creatives, The Flower and Garden Club and Frisby Textile Group came together to put on a magnificent show in our lovely church. This year we had the added attraction, tinged with sadness, of a major exhibition of Anne Smedley's textiles, most were displayed in the village hall but there was plenty of her work and influence in the church. For years she had guided and encouraged the textile group and it was testament to her abilities that her group took up the challenge of completing the four banners, Earth, Air, Fire and Water so beautifully displayed on the Rood Screen and the installation 'Miss Havisham' that adorned the altar.

We had many visitors over the weekend and many compliments too. Pru Smith and Friends of Frisby Church provided refreshments in the village hall.

The weekend culminated in a special church service celebrating the creative arts.

A big thank you to everyone who took part, Frisby Creatives, The Flower & Garden Club & The Frisby Textile Group and Friends of Frisby Church. It was hard work but so worth it!

Debbie Barber.





## **Brooksby Hall Afternoon Tea & Treasure Hunt - 10 October**

60 adults, children & babies from Brooksby Village & surrounding properties on the estate together with villagers from Hoby, Ragdale & Rotherby, enjoyed an afternoon in the sun at Brooksby Hall. It began with a Treasure Hunt in St Michael & All Angels Church and the College Grounds and was followed by afternoon tea in Brooksby Hall.



The treasure Hunt was great fun, and the winner was Rae Hartley. Her prize was to be the first person to ring the newly refurbished bell in St Michael's tower. This was followed by a delicious afternoon tea in Brooksby Hall including ice creams for the children. Thanks go to Lee Chapman & his staff for the lovely food & drinks provided and the care and attention we received.

We also wish to thank Hoby with Rotherby Parish Council, as without their generous Pandemic Recovery Grant, this event would not have been possible.

Jeanne Knowles & Malcolm Britton  
Churchwardens

## It's Time to Order Your Christmas Tree



We have locally grown Trees at Lodge Farm, Hoby

To call and select your tree or to order please ring Dan Busby-Denney,

07702 669518

who will arrange payment, collection or delivery?



## **Christmas Trees At Lodge Farm in the snow last January.**

We planted these trees nearly 10 years ago and most of the taller ones are Frasers which are the no needle drop. They take longer to grow, and many are now a large size as many events and markets were cancelled last year due to Covid, but the trees keep on growing. The smaller trees are the traditional Norway Spruce. These have been spruced up for this Christmas with a trim making them into the perfect Christmas tree shape.

It has become a tradition for many families locally to come and select the tree of their choice. This decision can take a long time and often nearly results in the first argument of Christmas.

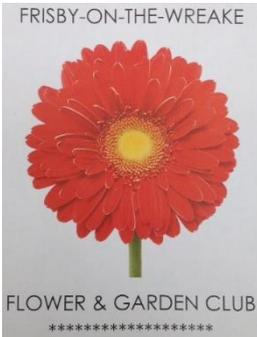
When these trees go, the plot will be depleted of nutrients and with our light sandy soil will be ideal for growing wildflowers. We will also be planting more trees on the farm in our agroforestry scheme.

If people would like to bring their tree back to Lodge Farm it will be turned into woodchip to provide a mulch for this project. This will all help our carbon footprint.

## Change to Post Collection Times At Hoby



# *Frisby-on-the-Wreake Flower Club*



The Club started its autumn programme with a presentation of British flower-growing by Caroline Onions, a local flower farmer. Caroline encouraged us to think of buying local and of being adventurous with a broader range of British cut flowers, many of which we could easily grow ourselves. It was an interesting and informative evening, with a raffle of two arrangements of Caroline's own flowers.

In November, we hold our Christmas open meeting, which is always special and encourages us to start thinking about the festive season. Do come and join us for what promises to be a great evening, watching professional flower arranging demonstrators producing festive designs to inspire us.

**Tuesday 16 November:** 'Time to Celebrate' with Lee Berrill and Alan Smith

Entrance is £10 for everyone and includes a mince pie and a glass of mulled wine.

7pm for 7.30pm

Raffle tickets £1 each for a chance to win a festive flower arrangement.

Members have an opportunity to participate in a Christmas workshop in early December. Our AGM with dinner is held in January and our first 2022 demonstration meeting will be on 15 February, when June Allsop and Margaret Cooper will invite you to 'Come with Me' and explore their experiences of flowers and gardens.

Club membership costs £25 per year and we are always delighted to welcome prospective new members. For most meetings, members pay £1 entry and visitors pay £5.

We have a Facebook page, or you can find out more by contacting our secretary, Lyn Hastings: [lyn.hastings@talk21.com](mailto:lyn.hastings@talk21.com) tel: **07976 244349**

## At the Frisby Chapel, monthly,



**Tea & Cakes** third Thursday, 2.30 - 4.30pm  
(Jenny/Pru)

Starting this month, Thursday 21st. October.

**Hot Potato** second Thursday 12 for 12.30pm  
Starting next month on Thursday November 11th.

A jacket Potato is provided, and each member brings along suitable tasty accessories\*

Tea & Coffee served, and a speaker is introduced. This month, Tony Pick will say a few words about Remembrance Day

No charge but donations welcomed to cover costs and any surplus to an agreed charity

Those attending should let Dennis or Jenny Hurst know preferably a week in advance. Tel: 01664 840479 or email Dennis at:

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\*advice will be given re any Covid or allergy requirements, when booking in.

# **Frisby Autumn Litter Pick**

in the village and along the approach roads

Please meet outside the Village Hall  
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# Leicester Glenfield Hospital Fundraiser



## Festive Pop Up Market

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# A pop-up Christmas market will be held on Saturday 13<sup>th</sup> November at

## Syston Community Centre.



Lots of local small businesses will be there to help with your Christmas shopping; from jewellery and homemade fudge, to wax melts and gifts for your furry friends, you're bound to pick up a bargain! The event, organised by Hannah Montague of Hannah Marie Beauty, and Hannah Coombe, is to raise funds for the Leicester Glenfield Hospital 2020 Fundraiser, through refreshment sales and raffle tickets. The appeal has raised nearly £8 000 to

date for much needed equipment for Ward 28 and is aiming to get to £10 000 by the end of this year. It's free entry, so come and have a browse when you're out in Syston – you'll be supporting small businesses, shopping local and supporting a great cause. We look forward to seeing you there – it's never too early to start thinking about Christmas!

Please follow the Leicester Glenfield Hospital 2020 Fundraiser Facebook page for more information and updates.





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# **Christmas** **QUIZ NIGHT**



**Friday 3 December**

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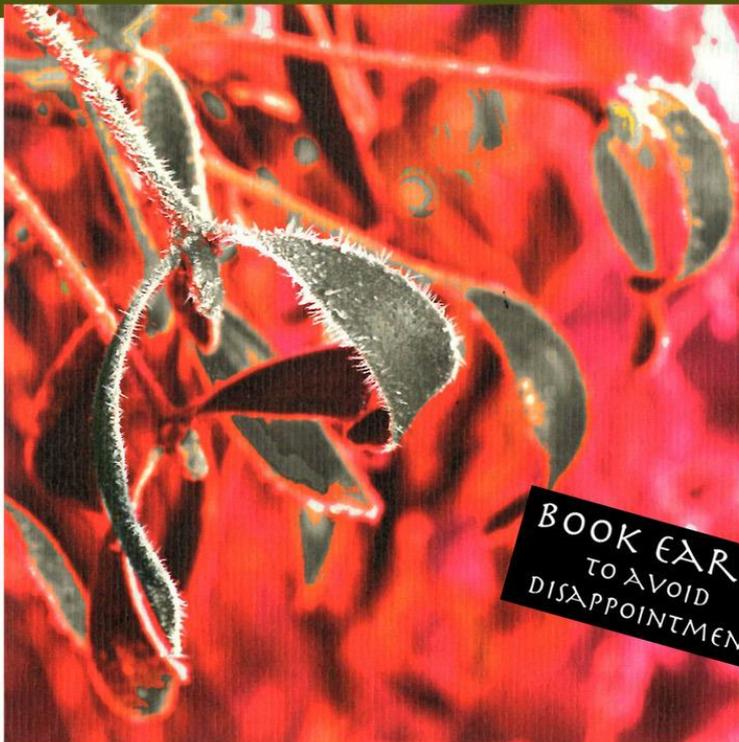
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Appleby Parva Appleby Magna Anstey Alexton Acresford Abbots  
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## Two-Word Phrases

Which word can come before each word in the list to make two-word phrases?

1. GANG, LETTER, MAIL, REACTION, SAW
2. BLANKET, CHAIR, CURRENT, EEL, SHOCK
3. ANAESTHETIC, ELECTION, STRIKE, STAFF
4. AGE, BLOCK, CREAM, PICK, SKATE
5. ARREST, PARTY, PLANT, SPARROW, SPIDER
6. FACE, HAUL, JOHNS, SHOT, WEEKEND
7. CHOCOLATE, FLOAT, ROUND, SHAKE, TOOTH
8. DRUM, PAINT, RIG, SLICK, WELL
9. CARPET, CROSS, DWARF, PEPPER, TAPE,
10. CLASS, COUSIN, FLOOR, NATURE, WIND
11. CIRCUIT, CUT, FUSE, STORY, STRAW
12. NAME, PLATE, SECRET, UNION, WIND
13. BRIDE, CHEST, CORRESPONDENT, DANCE, PAINT
14. DRESSER, HARP, POPPY, RABBIT, TERRIER
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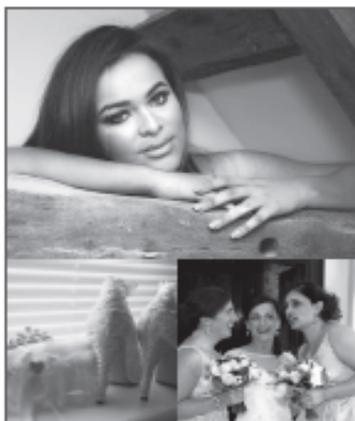
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