

# BREASTON & DRAYCOTT VILLAGE NEWS

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*Rainbow over Breaston*

**Breaston in Bloom  
Hills Road**

# Floral

# glory

**Draycott in Bloom  
Millennium Green**

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## Autumn Glory



*Autumn colours captured in Duffield Close*

## Euonymus alatus (Burning bush)



Gardener Steve's Plant of the month – see page 26 – in glorious colour

## Thought for the month

I believe wholeheartedly that one of the greatest needs in our society is the discovery of rest. We live in a manic society where busyness is esteemed. I fervently believe in working hard, but we have to learn to rest well for the sake of our mental, emotional and spiritual health.

"Hurry sickness" is quite a new phrase, but it certainly resonates with many people's lifestyles. Most people feel guilty if they aren't busy or being productive. The pace of life quickens year on year. We are bombarded with lots of information every day. Many people can't rest without checking their phones every few minutes. All of these things are destructive to our wellbeing.

It is such a struggle to rest well. We struggle with the demands we face and the need to be seen to be busy. Relaxing isn't necessarily rest because rest is about being restored or recreated.

God knows how we are wired up. Rest is built into the creation story. The seventh day was a day of rest. It's also been noted that evening came before day (Gen 1 v 5) and therefore the work of the day proceeds from the rest of the evening i.e. we work from a place of refreshment, not rest from a place of exhaustion.

I want to encourage you to do one simple thing to help you rest, which is to learn the art of 'delight'. In his book *Emotionally Healthy Spirituality*, Peter Scazzero said, 'we are called to enjoy and delight in creation and its gifts'. Delight is about recognising the goodness of God in creation. Take time to delight over the simple things in life such as nature and the numerous blessings you have. Learn to delight in yourself. You are not perfect, but you are wonderfully made. Delight in the qualities of people day by day.

Delighting is not escapism; it is about allowing yourself to be aware of God. We live in a fallen world, which gives heartache and requires much prayer and work, but if we don't allow ourselves to 'delight' we will be overwhelmed by life.

A biblical maxim is to take one day a week to rest and delight. Learn the art of seeing good (God) in every situation that you face. I'm not pretending life is easy, but look for the good and practice delight.

'Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice!' (*Philippians 4 v 4*)

*Rev'd Chris Smedley*

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## From the editor

### A correction – Dundas Butchers (Breaston)

Straight off the bat, let me offer a heartfelt apology to Alistair Dundas at the butcher's opposite the Co-op for misleading you into thinking that he was moving the shop. I made a simple mistake – I saw a notice about moving, and somehow thought it was Alistair's window. It wasn't, of course – it was next door's window. So it's Towns & Crawford who have moved to No. 48. Lesson learned – always check your facts! (I gather that someone presented Alistair with a bottle of wine, so not all was lost!)

### Front cover

There's no overriding theme this month to the magazine, but we thought that a colourful autumnal (or late summer) display would be cheerful. The main picture is of *Breaston in Bloom's* bench and flowers at the top end of Hills Road (just over the bridge from Draycott). Despite the restrictions, the Bloomers have done a magnificent job.

The Draycott Dibbers have been working hard, too – the lower picture is of the raised bed on the Millennium Green. Read more about this on page 18.

On page 4 a leaf found in Duffield Close, and also the colourful *Euonymus alatus* (Burning bush), which is Gardener Steve's plant of the month (see page 26). The black-and-white version in the article doesn't do justice to the astonishing vibrancy of this plant.!

*Jonathan Lupton, Editor*

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## Verse of the month



Be still and know that I am God

*Psalm 46:10*



## Still Space

*Thoughts and reflections to help us find peace in our busy lives*

### Always waiting

#### **What is God like?**

Jesus said that God is the kind of Father who is always there for you, always loves you, always welcomes you back, however far you've run, however grumpy or selfish you've been (see Luke 15: 11-31 for the full story). I certainly need a God like that! Every day I can start afresh because God always forgives.

We may be feeling a bit lost or anxious. Perhaps we can't get to church or don't feel comfortable with the idea.

Why not try this simple candle prayer to help connect with the God who is always waiting?

*Dear God,  
sometimes you seem so far away –  
but maybe it's me that has drifted  
and got lost.*

*I know I've often messed up,  
said the wrong thing,  
let people down  
and forgotten all about you.*

*So, I light this candle now,  
for any hurt I've caused to others,  
for the darkness inside me,  
and for all the bad things going on in the world.*

*Will you help me to start again  
and find the courage to live and love  
and share your faithfulness.*

*I ask this in the name of Jesus Christ,  
who died for us.*

*Amen*



Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness.

*(Lamentations 3: 22-23)*

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All copy to be submitted to Breaston Church Office by email please ([magazine@stmichaelsbreaston.org.uk](mailto:magazine@stmichaelsbreaston.org.uk) or give us a ring on 872094). Draycott news can be passed to Rev'd Gary Dundas 872893 by the 15th of the month.

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See the article on page 27 for an update on Treetops' fundraising

# Breaston Village News

## BREASTON IN BLOOM

A brief update this month which does not involve blooms or plants but shows other essential roles carried out by members of the Breaston in Bloom team.



In support of the Keep Britain Tidy campaign, two Bloomers litter-picked from the motorway bridge to Draycott bridge and collected 'three bags full'.

The painting team have been at work on the signage of 'Bloomin' Marvellous' to reflect the Gold win achieved last year and repairs by our talented, resident boat-builder are well on the way

with a new shiny-white hull.

Don't forget to 'Carry On Composting' on Duffield Close or the Jubilee Garden!



Please contact Julie Rowlinson on 07900 241886 if you are interested in joining the Bloomers or see the Facebook page.

*Jane Bentham*

## Breaston Parish Council

Parish Defibrillator the adult pads on the machine reached their end of life date recently and have been replaced. New child-sized pads have also been installed in the cabinet on the Parish Rooms in Blind Lane. It's strange to spend time and money on something you hope no one ever needs to use but we're sure that the community are comforted by the presence of this important lifesaving equipment.

### Blind Lane Toilets

The Borough Council have had to remove part of the public toilet building in Blind Lane after it was damaged by a vehicle in August! It's not clear how it happened but it must have been noticed by the driver - who failed to report the incident.

**Dog waste bags** are still available from the Parish Caretaker and a stock is available at Dundas the Butchers on Church View. Can we ask AGAIN that people please put the waste bags in the bins rather than leaving them on the path or hanging from hedges and trees...

### Remembrance Sunday

As Remembrance services are being cancelled up and down the country, we are sorry to report that we will not be able to hold the usual service in the Memorial Garden. Plans are still in discussion, but it is hoped that a larger community wreath can be "made" by residents and laid for the whole village to remember those lost. We may need some help from the knitting and crocheting residents. Keep your eye on the noticeboards, web site and Facebook page for more details soon.

### Parish Council vacancies

We still have two vacancies on the Parish Council and were hoping to organise face-to-face interviews in the near future. Obviously with the tightening of restrictions this week those plans have had to be put on hold. Anyone wishing to be considered for a place on the Parish Council please contact the Clerk: [breastonparish@outlook.com](mailto:breastonparish@outlook.com) or 01332 870119.

### Facebook page

Please follow us on [www.facebook.com/Breaston-Parish-Council-100893088372240](https://www.facebook.com/Breaston-Parish-Council-100893088372240).

*Nicala O'Leary, for Breaston Parish Council*

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## Breaston Co-op to be refitted

Andy Fearn, manager of Breaston Co-op, writes to say: "We are having our shop refitted in early 2021 and I'm looking for insight and input from a customer perspective on the following topics:

What new items would they like to see in-store that we don't currently have? (For example, two I get asked for a lot are Lard and Trifle Sponges.)

- What are your views on space and ease of moving around the store? Is it good now or quite cluttered?
- Would you like to see more variety in any sections? For example, a bigger choice of Wine, Bread, Cereals etc.
- Similarly, are there any sections you don't usually shop from that we could make smaller, and why don't you shop from that particular section very often?
- Time spent at the tills: how do you feel we manage this and could we change anything?
- Are there any other suggestions you have to improve our service?

- Do any of our colleagues stand out from the crowd? I'd love to give them some recognition!

"If you have access to the Internet, you can leave all this feedback to our store online at [www.yourstoreyoursay.com](http://www.yourstoreyoursay.com), using our store number – 4688 *although this website is geared more to comments about a specific visit to the store, you can still type your suggestions into some of the boxes. Ed.*

"Alternatively, I'm happy to take calls into the store on 01332 872564 or if you wanted to feedback anything to me on your visits in-store, I'd be happy to listen.

"This is a great community and I'm excited to be given the opportunity to provide you with a tailored service that suits your every need! Hopefully, we can get some in-depth comments from our customers and build an amazing shopping experience for everyone."

*Andy Fearn, manager, Breaston Co-op*

## Covid-19 Support Group and Local Hero Badges

Breaston Co-op manager Andy Fearn has written to Sarah Warburton, leader of the Covid-19 Support Team to express the Co-op's thanks for everything the team did during the peak of this pandemic and continues to do. As a small gesture of the Co-op's gratitude, he has rewarded Sarah with a bottle of wine and some chocolates (which she has promised to share with the team when they are allowed to meet in person!).

Furthermore, Andy has five "Local Hero" badges to award to those who have gone "beyond the call of duty". Nominees so far are

- Cheryl (on The Crescent) shopped for over 10 elderly households each week.
- Pauline Wilcox (on Holly Avenue). Not only was there a wonderful support network on Holly Avenue but Pauline and her husband also set up a scheme recycling bikes, raising a considerable amount of money for the Canaan Trust and Treetops Hospice.
- Jonathan Gulbe-Mitchell (for Carlin Close) who shopped for multiple households on a street he didn't live on. He was kept very busy but seemed only too happy to help.



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## Thank You

I think we would agree that 2020 has been a strange and difficult year for all of us, and everyone has faced their own personal challenges.

My own started before we had even heard of Covid-19, as in January I became incapacitated for several months when my back and hips suddenly seized up and left me in terrible pain with considerable weakness in my legs. As a single person who lives alone with no close family nearby, you can imagine things were very difficult as I found myself completely helpless, struggling to do basic things like get up in the morning.



*Maria Przeslawski*

I have to admit that the first couple of months are a bit of a blur as I was on strong medication for the pain and then I suffered a bad reaction to the pain killers, but my one lasting memory is of people being there for me, and for that, I am tremendously grateful.

When it happened I didn't know how I was going to summon help because I couldn't move, but eventually I managed to alert a neighbour and then a friend from church who called an ambulance for me as by this time I had gone into shock. This friend was also there for me when the hospital discharged me and I needed someone to meet me when I arrived home. I think the one thing I remember from that day is the difference another human being can make in transforming a frightening situation into one where you feel safe and cared for.

In the following weeks, I experienced the kindness of so many people who looked out for me and supported me in so many ways. Some neighbours and friends provided me with meals, friends who filled in forms for me and contacted adult care on my behalf. There was my extended family who phoned and visited to give me moral support, my sister who lives at a distance who came over to visit most weeks and phoned every day. The good neighbour scheme was brilliant in providing lifts to all the medical appointments I needed. Above all I am so grateful to my wonderful church family at St. Michael's who made sure someone came round every day to help me get up in the morning, get my breakfast, wash my hair and organise my shopping. There are so many things I have to thank people for including all their good wishes, cards, and of course their prayers which must have worked because at the beginning of April I was able to take a few steps down the street with Nelly, the 3 wheeled walker on loan to me.

After several months, my mobility is now thankfully back to how it was before but I am really so grateful to all those people who supported me when I was in need, so a very big 'Thank You' to you all, I will always remember your kindness.

*Maria Przeslawski*

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## **Clubs and Societies**

### **Breaston W.I.**

September has been a challenging month for our WI.



Following the changes issued by the government, we have been unable to hold our planned social gathering on Duffield Close. We had hoped to increase our fundraising for Derbyshire Blood Bikes, our chosen charity for 2020 at this event. However, it was not meant to be!!

By the time you read this, we hope to have carried on with our proposed Teddy Bear Trail on Sunday 27th September around the village. Once again, we are aiming to increase our charity fund, and we welcome donations.

We continue to keep in touch with our 80 members via newsletters, telephone calls and our Facebook page. Although we are giving our members a summer break, we hope to resume quizzes and challenges to see us through the current situation.

### **Breaston Belles W.I. News**

Our September speaker was Elizabeth Gowing talking about The Silver Thread: filigree jewellery.

The ladies that signed up for this Zoom talk were treated to a first-class speaker on a fascinating subject. Elizabeth has been living in Kosova for about 15 years, and during her travels there came across a small village making traditional silver filigree jewellery by hand. She spoke of the silver thread winding its way through Balkan history, the craftsmen of Kosovo who produced lacy creations from dull sticks of raw material, and more recently a brave new generation of women working fragile miracles with hard metals to secure their independence. In fact, she became instrumental in helping this ancient craft survive, with the setting up of a co-operative, providing work for the women, on condition their children attended school.

Our next speaker will be Alison Marsden on 8 October who founded her own company "Gardening by Design" 10 years ago. Her talk will be on creating a garden with style and impact, which she assures us is always

popular and with plenty of audience participation. Again, we will be sharing the link with other Derbyshire WIs.

Our informal meetings, in the gardens of some of our members, continue with the fine weather and is a welcome escape from the confines of our own homes.



*A group of our members attending a Zoom speaker meeting*

If you are interested in applying to be a member please contact Chris Barker tel 01332 873115. Breaston Belles WI meets on the second Thursday of the month between 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm at Breaston Methodist Church Hall when permitted.

*Janice Dawson on behalf of Breaston Belles WI*  
[breastonbelleswi@talktalk.net](mailto:breastonbelleswi@talktalk.net)

### **Men's Danger Club**

The MDC has, of course, not been meeting during the restrictions because of the pandemic. And it's leading us all into a state of confusion about "What Next?" We hope that you are coping with the changes the Government makes to try and contain the virus until a vaccine is found. Many people find it difficult because all they have known is the luxury to do what they like, when they like and find it hard to be told to be restricted.

What were your most enjoyable MDC events? Please let us know. Don't limit it to one but let us know all those you enjoyed whether it's 5, 10 or 20!

This will help us plan for the future... whenever and whatever that is!

Keep yourselves safe,

*Adrian, John and John*

# Draycott Village News

## Draycott and Church Wilne Parish Council News

### Community Payback

Our thanks to the Community Payback team for the work they have completed at the Cemetery (before lockdown) Draycott Play Area, Millennium Green Area and Cycle Track Area off Hopewell Road. They hopefully will return to finish off the planned works at the Cemetery and St Chad's LNR when COVID-19 restrictions are lifted.

### Open-air Remembrance Service – cancelled

We have taken the very difficult decision to cancel the Remembrance Service at the War Memorial on Sunday 8th November due to Covid-19 restrictions on public gatherings.

Reverend Gary Dundas will conduct a very small service that will be recorded by the Parish Council and posted onto Draycott and Church Wilne's Facebook Page [www.facebook.com/draycottandchurchwilnepc](http://www.facebook.com/draycottandchurchwilnepc); we will also share this to Draycott Village Fund's page. Cllr Val Clare will attend and lay a wreath on behalf of Erewash Borough Council, Cllr Diane Dundas will attend and lay a wreath on behalf of Draycott and Church Wilne Parish Council.

The gate to the War Memorial will be left open throughout the day for any individuals who wish to pay their respects and lay their own wreaths, poppies, crosses etc.

To ensure that we keep you and us safe and comply with the government rules, please do not visit the War Memorial at 11 am.

We will be putting up the lamp post poppies as a sign of our respect – these will be installed by the beginning of November.

### St Chads Local Nature Reserve Car Park

Can we remind all users that the gates will be closed at the advertised times and any cars left in the car park past these times will have to be collected the following day when the gate is reopened? There is no longer an emergency contact number for re-opening the gate once it has been closed.

**Summer Season (1st April to 31st October) from 8 am – 8 pm**

**Winter Season (1st November to 31st March) from 8:30 am – 4:30 pm**

### Christmas Fayre in Draycott cancelled

Draycott Village Fund took the difficult (but right) decision to cancel the annual Christmas Fayre which would have taken place on 1st December

2020. The Council are still going to purchase and install the Christmas Tree on Market Street and the arrange the installation of the lights both sides of Market Street – these will be installed and lit from Tuesday December 1st. We hope that this still gives you some Christmas Cheer in these exceptionally difficult times.

### **Budget Setting for 2021 – 2022**

Over the next few months, and by January 2021, the council have to determine their budget for the next financial year. As we have not been able to consult with you via our annual parish meeting on what facilities you would like to see or wish us to continue, do more or less of. Please either attend one of our meetings via zoom (advertised on our website and noticeboards) or contact the clerk to put forward your suggestions or speak to one of your Parish Councillors to put forward your views. We welcome all members of the public to all of our meetings and set aside the first 15 minutes for public participation.

### **Parish Rooms**

The parish rooms remain closed to the public and Councillors for meetings. We are still conducting our meetings using Zoom conferencing, all members of the public and press are welcome to join us, the Zoom meeting details are always published on our agenda's which are on our website and noticeboards. The next meeting is on September 9th at 7:30 pm.

The council wish you all to be safe and well and we hope to see you in the future when it is safe to do so

In these uncertain times, the best way to contact the council is via phone on 01332 875278 or email [draycottpc@gmail.com](mailto:draycottpc@gmail.com). Our website is [www.draycottparishcouncil.org](http://www.draycottparishcouncil.org).

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## **Draycott and Wilne Women's Institute**

Draycott & Wilne members continue to have the opportunity of socially distanced outdoor get-togethers to discuss how we can continue to move forwards at the moment. Our August meeting was held in another pretty garden – luckily, we have members with large enough gardens to accommodate us! This meeting gave us the opportunity to learn about 'dementia cats'. These are the very lifelike cats designed as a calming aid for people with illnesses such as dementia. The cat meows, purrs and looks at you! They are very cute, tactile and stroke able. We discussed future meetings which may have to resort to an evening/teatime one, to allow all members the opportunity to attend. We will keep you posted, although as we go to press, the Rule of 6 has been implemented. We have organised

6 member bubbles to allow ongoing meetings for the moment. Watch this space – or government guidelines.

Draycott & Wilne WI usually (but not at the moment) meets on the 3rd Thursday in the month at the Methodist Church Hall, Market Street at 7:30 pm. We would love to see any ladies join us, once we get the go-ahead. Further information through [draycottandwilnewi@hotmail.com](mailto:draycottandwilnewi@hotmail.com).

*Kris Bingham*

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## Rotary Club of Church Wilne

### Round up of events

At a recent Rotary Club of Church Wilne Zoom meeting, club members were treated to a fascinating and informative talk from Christopher Pesket. Chris is a Nurse with Médecins Sans Frontières, more commonly known as Doctors Without Borders.

Christopher has worked in Myanmar (Burma), Sudan, Bangladesh, Pakistan and Zambia as well as many other countries, supporting local nationals by creating teams and clinics to provide medical intervention and vaccination for many diseases including malaria, meningitis, cholera, as well as providing mosquito nets, bedding and freshwater boreholes. The pictures below highlight some of the work of Médecins Sans Frontières.



Finally, we would like to reiterate the Annual Charity Horse Ride for 2020 has been cancelled with great regret due to the coronavirus pandemic. The Rotary Club of Church Wilne has continued to support its three "Horse Ride Charities" from money raised during the last 12 months. In June, the Club sent £2,850 to Treetops Hospice Care, £1,500 to Derbyshire Air Ambulance and £1,000 to Derby Mountain Rescue Team.

If you wish to know more about the Rotary Club of Church Wilne and how the members aim to make a difference in the local community, please visit the Club's website [churchwilnerotary.org.uk](http://churchwilnerotary.org.uk).

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## Draycott news from the web

### Ken Moreton's bench and planter

These are now installed on the Leisure Green by the Scout Hut. The litter bin will shortly be placed nearby and the remaining funds will be distributed, as per Ken's instructions, to local charities. A huge thank you to everyone who made this possible. Ken was both humbled and thrilled to



know he was going to be honoured in this way. A fitting way to remember 'our Ken'. R.I.P

### Draycott in Bloom

Sadly DiB has to report yet more vandalism on the raised beds at Millennium Green. These areas are tended by two volunteers who have transformed the beds since 2014. Initially, it was an overgrown dull shrub border but look at the photo on the cover of one of the beds, which shows it as a riot of colour of pollinating plants. Not only has there been destruction of cardoon flowers in the shadier bed, some plants have actually been dug up and stolen. These acts of vandalism are not only frustrating; they are soul-destroying for the volunteers. If anyone has any information please contact us. DiB has very little income this year as all the village projects have been cancelled due to Covid-19 so we simply cannot afford to go out and replace stolen or damaged plants.

# Church News

## Church Services

### St. Michael's, Breaston

Sundays 9 am	Holy Communion
Sundays 10:30 am	Contemporary Service (from 11th October)
Weds 10:30 am	Holy Communion
Sat 10-12	Church open for private prayer

From 11th October we will be holding a contemporary service at 10:30 am on Sundays. We hope to have a limited amount of live worship, although only the band will be allowed to sing (assuming the Covid-19 rules don't change beforehand). This service will be live-streamed to our Facebook page, so will replace the pre-prepared service that has been on Facebook and YouTube. (After the service we hope to make the service available on YouTube as well as Facebook). This is all reliant on the technology working, so please bear with us!

### St. Mary's, Draycott

Sundays 10:30 am Holy Communion

In both churches, masks must be worn (in line with government and Church of England rules), and social distancing must be observed.

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## Breaston Methodist Church

Welcome back! Breaston Methodist Church is holding services at 10:30 am on Sunday mornings, and will continue to do so as long as government Covid-19 guidelines permit.

The first service was on 20th September after a full Covid-19 risk assessment. Following Government and Methodist Connexion guidelines, face coverings must be worn, and details for track and trace must be given. Numbers are limited according to comply with social distancing.

*Angela Stanyon*

# Articles

## **My First Day at School.**

Her name was Miss Jennson, teacher of the first class of the Infant School. I was terrifically excited about starting school.

We had come up in the world; because of my daddy, we had been allocated a brand-new council house on a beautiful estate, a bus ride out of Nottingham. He needed the fresh air. I don't think he got out to enjoy it.

Our house was in a circle called a Crescent. It encircled the school. From our upstairs windows I could watch the babies over the fence in the Nursery School playing in the sandpit, or lying in neat, blanketed rows in their little beds on the verandah, having their afternoon nap.

I longed to be in the Nursery, but I was too old. I was ready for Big school!

It must have been my first day because I remember the thrill at playtime of being allowed a little bottle of milk all of my own, and a straw to drink it through! You made a little hole in the cardboard top, poked your straw in...

In my excitement, the bottle must have wobbled and some of the precious liquid spilt. It lay in a small, spreading white pool on the floor.

Miss Jennson came over to me. She was an imposing woman; a huge bosom in a green overall. I'd never seen such a bosom before. She took my hand. I stood up. Where were we going? She rolled back the sleeve of my jumper. How strange, why did she want to look at my arm?

Everyone was interested.

Then she hit me, hard slaps on my bare arm. I was amazed. Why was she doing that? What was it for?

My mother never hit me. I don't think I ever knew what it was to be smacked.

I don't know whether I cried. I expect Miss Jennson made me wipe the milk up; it was eighty years ago, I can't remember.

But I do remember my very first lesson - teachers smack.

Don't make inkblots.

Don't turn round and talk in line.

Don't be a boy; especially a "thick" one.

And don't spill your milk.

*Hazel King*



## Life of Love



Love is shown in many ways,  
It helps so much in the darkest of days.  
We need to look and be aware,  
Always ready to help and share.

Doing the shopping for those not able,  
Being sure they have food for their table;  
Making time to phone for a chat  
Or posting a card to arrive on their mat.

Whatever we do must be done in love.  
We need to be guided by God above.  
Our prayers are the way to make love grow.  
If we don't try it, we'll never know.



*Daisy May*

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## Brenda Priest is 90 – Happy birthday!

On the 17th of October 2020 my Mum, Brenda, will celebrate her 90th birthday. At the time of writing it looks as if we won't be able to have the gathering we had planned for all her family and friends. We had also hoped to welcome her first great-grandson, due in mid-September, in style, but the pandemic has put paid to this too, which is really sad because my mum loves a party!

Brenda was born in Cardiff, the second daughter of Jack and Mabel Currie. The family didn't stay in Cardiff for long and soon went back to Clayton in Manchester. Later they moved to Elland in Yorkshire and eventually to Coventry where Brenda met my dad, Maurice. During the war, she was evacuated for a short while to Clitheroe in Lancashire and was much loved. I remember visiting the couple who looked after her when I was young and was amazed that they had stayed in touch. This is one of mum's greatest strengths; she loves to keep in contact with the people she meets, even though she has had quite an itinerant life. Her address book is full to bursting and she never forgets to send birthday cards to her many friends as well as to the family she holds so dear.

Brenda and Maurice were great cyclists and went off with a group of friends whenever possible to other parts of the country, covering many miles and staying in youth hostels up and down the land. Eventually romance blossomed and they were married at Keresley, Coventry in 1954. All three of their children were born at home in the first house they lived in, built by my grandfather Jack, in Binley Woods near Coventry. Since then they have lived, with and (later) without us in South Africa, Stoney Stanton, Burton-on-the-Wolds, Southport, Gauldry (Near Dundee), Whittle-le-Woods and North Somercotes, Lincolnshire, where they both retired and stayed put for 30 years or more!



Mum trained as a primary teacher in her 30's; her specialism was mathematics and she usually taught the older children. She is an accomplished knitter as some of you will know, and loves to use her talent to raise money for charities close to her heart. In North Somercotes she also learnt to ride a horse, to perform Morris dancing, and sang in the church choir for many years at St Helen's in Theddlethorpe. In fact, Brenda took on a wide variety of roles in that church and saw the congregation grow through a range of outreach programmes. Perhaps the most successful were the weekly lunches and the flower festival at the end of August. I know that all her grandchildren have happy memories of helping out at these events over the years.

In 2014, Brenda and Maurice celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on April 17th at the Priest House in Castle Donnington, where else? It was a wonderful occasion, and it was lovely to see gathered, not only her family, but friends who had been at the wedding all those years ago. Sadly, my father passed away at the beginning of June and by the end of the year mum was moving into her new home in Breaston; living alone for the first time in her life. True to form, she embraced this move, as she had done so many times before, with enthusiasm and a commitment to making the best of the situation. As a life-long Christian, mum had no doubt that it was God's work that brought her to Breaston, to St Michael's Church and Breaston Methodists. She has made so many wonderful friends over the past 6 years

and has been made to feel so welcome, I know that she would like to thank everyone who is part of her new life.

*Diane Mansell*

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## **A Day in the Life of Covid**

Sally Pulfer of Hoggs Bistro in Breaston is fund-raising for Treetops Hospice by writing a book. Or to be more precise, she is assembling a book that is going to be written by *you!* The idea is for you to write a diary entry for one day during "the Covid season". It can be an ordinary day, or it can be something humorous or touching. It can be about how you have missed being with others or have enjoyed having a bit of peace and quiet. About how you couldn't buy what you needed because the shops



ran out of essentials early on, or how it changed your normal diet and routine to fit what could be found on the shelves. Use your imagination, but get scribbling!

Your contribution – on paper or online – will be most welcome at Hoggs Bistro (on the main road next to the Co-op in Breaston) or by email to [hoggsbistro@msn.com](mailto:hoggsbistro@msn.com).

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## **Dogs**

*In our September edition, we featured an article about Dogs by John Skinner in which we asked for stories about your dog. Here's a contribution from Maureen Hayne.*

Until I was 17 years old I lived in a mining village just outside Sheffield. During my 77 years, I have had five Yorkshire terriers and three Airedale terriers, and have dog-sat my daughter's Airedale terrier, Barney, when they went away.

It used to amaze me that manly miners could be so fond of Yorkshire terriers. Their coats would be to the floor, looking like silk (the dogs' coats, not the miners'!). Of course, years ago the dogs were used to catch rats in the mines; as I watch my new one, Mia, at nine months old shaking her toys and making them squeak, I can see that all these years later they still know their job, and have kept the skills they learnt all those years ago.

Some of you may have seen my late husband walking our Airedale terrier, Bella, around Breaston. Bella died suddenly of a heart attack last

November. I had always understood that the Airedale terrier was used in the trenches during the First World War, and this was confirmed on Countryfile a year or two back. When I was growing up, the Sheffield Police used them, too.

So I love these dogs so very much and I would always have either a Yorkshire or Airedale terrier from choice (apart from one very bad-tempered poodle!)

When my daughter's Airdale, Barney, died, she adopted a St. Bernard/poodle cross. Boy, is he big, but he really is a gentle giant, and my tiny Mia loves Merlin to bits. You could say it's "Little and Large".

*Maureen Hayne*

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## Gardening tips

Hello gardeners – welcome to Autumn and to October! There's that autumnal feeling in the garden, but then again I am sitting here writing and we have been having a little end of September heatwave which is very pleasant indeed!

But then we can expect that dew on the lawns in a morning, an array of spiders webs and the leaves are gearing up for their colourful finale! Don't you just love Autumn?

### Jobs in the garden this month

It is a busy time in the garden so here are some jobs that you can be getting on with and there's a few extra this month!

- Lift Dahlia tubers, Begonia tubers and Gladioli corms to store dry over the winter months. Remove the dead foliage before storing them
- Clear the straw from around the base of strawberry plants to increase ventilation. Shear back old foliage to encourage fresh new growth.
- Continue to plant bulbs for a glorious spring display
- Plant bare-root and containerised ornamental trees and shrubs
- Hardwood cuttings can be taken now from deciduous shrubs
- Harvest squashes and pumpkins before the first frosts as they will go mushy
- Clear fallen leaves off lawns as regular as possible to allow light to the grass
- When planting blueberry plants make sure you have an acid soil or alternatively, you can grow them in pots of ericaceous compost



- Divide congested clumps of Rhubarb by digging up and splitting into several pieces
- Plant spring bedding plants such as wallflowers, Bellis, Primulas and winter pansies for a spring display

### Autumn Quiz

1. Which famous person has a granddaughter-in-law, called Autumn?
2. Autumn Asters are known by which common name?
3. What do you call trees that lose their leaves in the autumn?
4. Which nut do you get from *Corylus*?
5. 'Jack O' Lantern' is a variety of what fruit?
6. Which autumn flowering bulbs are better known as 'Naked Ladies'?
7. Nottinghamshire is famous for the Bramley apple. Where is the original tree?
8. Which plants are Japanese and are still flowering in the borders?
9. How are Erica's and Calluna's better known?
10. What special feature does *Acer griseum* have?

See page 31 for the answers.

### Gardening On Erewash Sound

It's been a couple of years now since I first joined Tanya Prime on her Saturday lunch show at our local radio station Erewash Sound 96.8fm, bringing gardening to the airwaves every other Saturday.



Our gardening shows consist of all things gardening with regular features such as 12 months of colour where I promote a few plants giving colour in our gardens that week, and there isn't a month where we don't see any interest or blooms, I also give a couple of helpful tips that can be carried out in your gardens.

I keep the listeners updated with what our bloomers are up too; these are our volunteer gardeners across our bloom groups in Erewash and they are Borrowash, Breaston, Draycott and Ockbrook promoting the amazing work that these individuals do to make their communities more welcoming to visitors and better places to live and work.

During our shows I also get out on the road and visit community gardens and projects in and around the Erewash valley, I get to meet the volunteers and learn so much from them about their projects and it is so lovely to share. This has only been possible only in the last few months as most had to come to a stop because of Covid. It was very interesting to learn how



*Tanya and Steve on Erewash Sound's  
10th birthday*

these groups coped and carried on the best way possible through the pandemic.

This year so far I have visited Dig In Allotments in Stapleford, Long Eaton Community Garden, Hydrangea Derby and a friend's allotment. If you are part of a project or community garden and would like Erewash Sound to come along and see what you are up too and we can share it on

air, then please get in touch. Contact details below.

We welcome gardening questions which I am very happy to answer and read out on air mixed in with our general gardening chit-chat and features. To send a question in, contact us at [tanya.prime@erewashsound.com](mailto:tanya.prime@erewashsound.com) or myself [steve.walton@erewashsound.com](mailto:steve.walton@erewashsound.com).

### Gardener Steve's Plant of the Month

#### ***Euonymus alatus (Burning bush)***

*Euonymus alatus* is a dark-leaved shrub, these dark leaves are seen for most of the year but in autumn it comes into its own when the foliage turns vivid shades of scarlet and crimson. (See photo – there is a full-colour version on page 4).

The summer flowers are small, but they result in attractive purple and red fruits which split open to form four winged lobes with a bright orange seed at the centre. The bark is also attractively winged and very unusual. It's a great specimen shrub in a mixed border or front garden, where its magnificent autumn colours can really be appreciated. I have one in my garden and it is a plant I wouldn't be without especially at this time of the year.



*Imagine a shocking pink colour...*

The Royal Horticultural Society has given it its prestigious Award of Garden Merit (AGM).

- Flowering period: Flower in summer and outstanding foliage in autumn
- Height and Spread: 200cm x 300cm

- Exposure: Full sun or partial shade
- Soil: Moist but well drained
- Hardiness: Hardy
- Propagation: Semi-ripe cuttings
- Pruning: Prune out damaged, dead or crossing branches in late winter to spring
- Pest and Diseases: Powdery mildew may attack

### Happy Gardening, Everybody!

Please get in touch with your stories, photos, events, general gardening advice and help with plant identification. I would love to hear from you – just email me at [gardenersteve24@live.co.uk](mailto:gardenersteve24@live.co.uk).

*Steve Walton*

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## Treetops

Treetops Hospice Care has announced the difficult decision to suspend plans to build a 12 bedded In-Patient Unit on-site at Risley.

The decision was made after the hospice identified an increasing demand for palliative care for patients in their own homes and a need to concentrate fundraising efforts on existing care services.

Treetops launched an Emergency Appeal in March, planning for the worst possible financial outcome, as Julie Heath, Treetops chief executive, explained: "During lockdown we had to temporarily close all our retail shops and cancel several major fundraising events which had a significant impact on our finances. Our Emergency Appeal generated donations from wonderful supporters far and wide. We also received contributions from businesses and trusts, alongside the emergency Government grant. With this generous support, we are able to continue to offer our services to the local community – for now – but our challenge is far from over. Unfortunately, this means we simply cannot afford to build and run a bedded unit at this time. "It remains our aspiration to one day provide end-of-life beds for the local community. We will embark on this again when our current services are secure."

The 'Lime Tree Appeal' to build the bedded unit had generated donations and pledges of over £1million. Donors have been advised of the postponed plans and asked if they would like to direct their support to the Treetops COVID-19 Appeal or other Treetops services.

Donations to the Treetops COVID-19 Appeal can be made at [www.treetopshospice.org.uk/donate](http://www.treetopshospice.org.uk/donate).

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### Autumn Quiz Answers

(See page 25)

1. The Queen
2. Michaelmas daisy
3. Deciduous
4. Hazel
5. Pumpkin
6. Crocus
7. Southwell
8. Anemone
9. Heathers
10. Paper bark

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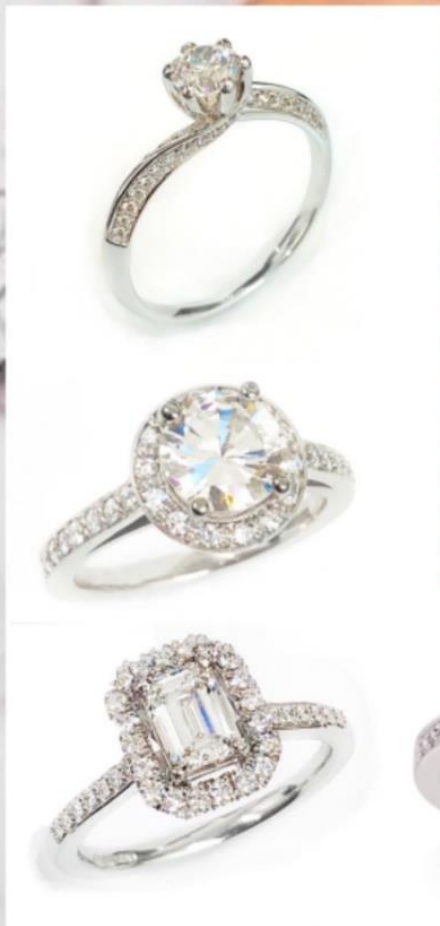
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