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Hello From The Editor

Hello and welcome to the March edition of the Western Park Gazette.

In this issue we commune with nature as this month's equinox heralded the true onset of spring, with hopefully warmer weather on the way. We trotted out with the camera to grab a few nature shots and to give you the chance to do a bit of plant identification!

Excavations continue in the market place as more of the city's Roman past is unearthed, revealing some fascinating features of Leicester's hidden history.

The charity set up to honour the memory of west Leicester artist Lucy Phillips has awarded £6000 to up-and-coming Leicestershire artists.

If you live in a terrace house, Carey Tunstall has some thoughts on how to make limited space bloom and we have the latest policing update.

And why not keep the little grey cells occupied with the Word Wanger and sudoku on the back page?

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Hall @ St Anne's, Letchworth Rd: Knit & Natter: 1.30pm, 4th Tues. **Weds Club:** 2.30pm, 1st Weds. **Pram Club:** Weds 9.15-11.30am. **Women's Taekwondo:** Thurs 8-9pm taekwondo4all.com **Fri Coffee:** 10am.

Musical Memory Box: 1st & 3rd Tues 2pm. The Grove, Braunstone.

Free Tea/Coffee @ St Paul's Worship Ctr / Community Hub, Kirby Rd Weds, 2- 4pm. **T-Top sale** 2nd Sat.

Drop-in Talk: @ St Paul's Worship Ctr. Talk to local police & support orgs. 1st Tue monthly 10-12 noon.

Wonderful Walks on Western Park: Monthly 3rd Sunday. 9.30am start at Hinckley Rd gates.

Westcotes Bowls Club Open Day: Sun 12 April, Details: westcotesbowlsclub.com

@ Metal Monocle: Inflections, Chaplain, Thaumblast 4 Apr. **Tempus Saint** 10 Apr. **Dirty Pop** 11 Apr.

@ The International: BeMUSED 4 Apr. **Ultimate Coldplay** 10 Apr. **The Rollin' Stoned** 17 April.

@ De Mont Hall: Vicky Jackson as Pink 3 Apr. **Kevin Sinfeld** 7 Apr. **Aisling Bea** 8 Apr.

@ 02 Academy: The Lilacs, 3 Apr. **Guns 2 Roses + AC/DC Reborn** 4 Apr. **Massive Wagons** 18 Apr.

@ Curve: Kiss of The Spider Woman: 3-25 Apr. **Rocky Horror Show** 6-11 Apr. **Midsomer Murders** 14-18 Apr.

@ Y Theatre: Simon Evans 3 Apr. **Josh Baulf** 9 Apr. **Just Radiohead** 11 Apr. **Sat Shava Shava** 12 Apr.

@ Little Theatre: Paul McCartney Project: 3 Apr. **Sailor Beware** 13-18 Apr.

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After a very cold and wet winter alongside a depressing international scene, the Editor thought that rather than curling up into a ball and squeaking in panic, it might be a better idea to celebrate the vernal equinox with a trip across West Leicester and enjoy a bit of nature!

Everything is starting to bloom, but our editor doesn't know the difference between a triffid and an artichoke, so perhaps you can help?

He worked out what daffodils and crocuses look like, but what about the rest?

Can you identify them? Answers at the back on the Brain Tazer page.



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LUCY PHILLIPS ARTS FUND

Artists and creatives from across the region have received almost £6,000 funding from the Lucy Phillips Arts Fund (LPAF), set up in memory of the life and legacy of west Leicester arts leader, Lucy Phillips. The eight successful applicants are Anna Roberts-Finn, Cara Holland, Chubby Daniels, Emily Crofton, Emma Peers, Francis Underwater, Matthew Turner and Theo Miller. The funding allocated in this second round will pay for development of printmaking, letterpress and sculpture, research into sound and video as well as skill development of Illustration, drawing, painting and storytelling.

The Lucy Phillips Arts Fund has received donations from individuals, as well as via fundraising projects including local concerts, exhibitions and the release of an album by local musicians. Over 250 people have pledged money to be distributed via the fund which is being led by a panel of Lucy's family and friends. The original fundraising target was £20,000 but this was increased to £30,000 last year.



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Experts from the University of Leicester Archaeological Services (ULAS) have finished their main excavations of Leicester's marketplace, uncovering extraordinary evidence of more than 2,000 years of human activity.

The digs have revealed timber buildings from the earliest phases of the Roman occupation, evidence of Leicester's first medieval market building, dating from the 15th century, and the remains of a prominent 16th century civic building. The remarkable discoveries also include a hoard of around 30 Roman coins.

Since the dig began in July 2025, the ULAS team has revealed a wealth of archaeological features spanning multiple eras of Leicester's past.

Archaeologists were able to recover a small collection of prehistoric, worked flints, including cutting tools characteristic of the Neolithic period, suggesting that Neolithic communities were drawn to the river terraces and natural resources that would later attract the Romans.

Excavations also revealed several Roman buildings across the site, including evidence of early timber structures, as well as rarely found Roman pottery kilns, offering new insights into domestic life and small-scale industry in Roman Leicester.

A hoard of Roman coins – now undergoing a specialist process of cleaning and conservation –

appear to date from the 4th century, when political uncertainty and economic change were sweeping across the Roman Empire.

Working in narrow trenches, following the routes of drainage and electrical services required for the new market square, archaeologists found hundreds of postholes, traces of former market stalls, and several compact pebble surfaces.

From these layers, many objects from the medieval market were discovered, including coins, keys, pottery shards, glass bottles, animal bones and even a leather shoe.

Also discovered during the excavations was evidence of the medieval Shambles and Drapery – the 15th century market hall that once housed butchers, drapers, shoemakers and other trades – and the remains of the Gainsborough Chamber, a 16th century civic building with its own dungeon.



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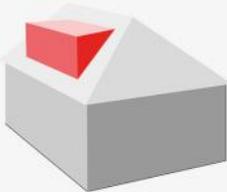


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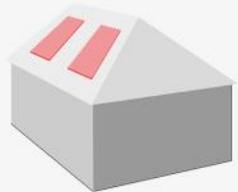
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As the winter frosts begin to retreat and the daylight stretches out, the unique charm of a terraced house garden starts to come into its own.

A terraced garden, often long and narrow, will require a specific approach to wake it from its winter slumber. Preparing these compact spaces for Spring is more about smart editing and maximising every square inch of light, height and soil.

Before picking up a trowel, inspect the "bones" of your garden. Winter's freeze-thaw cycles can wreak havoc on retaining walls. Look for bulging stones or cracks in timber and repair where necessary. Then start by removing winter debris. In a terraced house garden wind tunnels can trap old leaves and litter in corners. Clear away sodden foliage and prune deadwood from climbers such as clematis and wisteria, which often adorn terrace walls. This isn't just for aesthetics, it improves airflow which is crucial in enclosed urban spaces where dampness can linger, leading to fungal issues. Pressure wash algae off paths, pots and garden furniture creating a fresh new clean look to the area.

Since many terraced gardens rely upon pots and raised beds, soil exhaustion can be a common problem. To help eradicate this top dress containers by

removing the top two inches of compost and replacing it with a nutrient rich potting mix. For narrow long borders or raised beds a layer of mulch/well-rotted organic matter will help to suppress weeds and lock in moisture before the sun gets stronger.

Pull weeds before they seed, using a hoe on dry days can make light work of weeds in soil beds. Prepare planting for next season by sowing seeds indoors such as cosmos, marigolds and sweet peas. Sow edible plant seeds, nasturtiums, directly into the soil towards the end of next month which will add an injection of colour and pair up well in salads.

Finally plan your upward growth, since floor space is at a premium. Spring preparation could involve installing new hooks for hanging baskets and/or installing vertical planters and new trellis. This will clear the floor for a picture-perfect seating area, making your garden feel like an outdoor room rather than a cluttered plot.

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Three people have been jailed this month for a total of more than 40 years after a man was stabbed at an address in Narborough Road on August 19th last year.

Police arrived after a report that a 36-year-old man had been attacked inside Monika Krolikowska's home.

The victim, whose injuries were life-changing, told police he had been a former neighbour of Krolikowska, and he had bumped into her at a nearby shop. He told officers he had asked if he could go to her address to charge his phone, to which she agreed.

Once there, he was stabbed in a 30 second frenzied attack by two men, David Rzeszowski and Damian Dwogewski.

41 year old Krolikowska was initially treated as a witness but as enquiries progressed officers established she had invited the men round with the intention of them attacking the victim and she was arrested. The two men aged 35 fled to Scotland but were later arrested.

Rzeszowski was sentenced to a total of 15 years, Dwogewski, got 14 years and Krolikowska received 14 years.

A 44-year-old man has been charged in connection with 3 burglaries including a property in Beatrice Road, off Tudor Road on 13th February.

Patrick Nolan, of no fixed abode, appeared at Leicester Magistrates' Court on 17th March and was remanded in custody to appear at Leicester Crown Court.

There has been a recent increase in the number of vehicles being stolen, across west Leicester, so it's important to ensure your car is properly locked up. There has been an uptick in property being taken from parked vehicles as well, so please leave nothing on display to tempt thieves or anything of value in your car.

The Safer Streets operation continued in Braunstone and Rowley Fields on March 17th as officers impounded 12 illegal e-bikes and scooters. These vehicles can only be ridden in gardens or private land with the agreement of the landowner. It isn't legal to ride a privately owned e-bike on public roads unless its EAPC approved. For more clarification visit: gov.uk/electric-bike-rules It's currently impossible to insure an e-scooter on public roads so they remain banned. Only rented e-scooters in approved trial areas can be ridden on public roads.

The government has confirmed plans to legalise private e-scooters on public roads by introducing new national safety regulations. The upcoming e-scooter legislation will enforce speed limits, mandate specific safety hardware, any necessary insurance and implement a strict ban on riding on pavements.

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Can You Solve The Word Wang? Hidden in the above box are the following words:

Buds, Bunny, Chocolate, Crocus, Daffodil, Easter, Lambs, March, Nesting, New, Rabbit, Season, Spring
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Spring Has Spung Answers

Did you identify the flowers pictured on pages 4 and 5?

Here are our best guesses!

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|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1: Crocus | 7: Cherry Blossom |
| 2: Daffodil | 8: Scilla |
| 3: Mahonia | 9: Camelia |
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