MARKET BOSWORTH SOCIETY

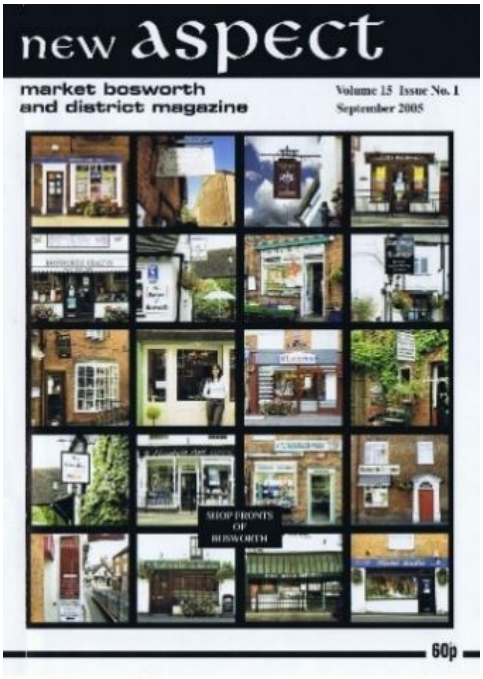
February 2026

Dear Member

Here is your February 2026 Newsletter. It is hard to think that Christmas was almost 9 weeks ago, and Spring (officially 20th March 2026) is only just about four weeks away. I hope you enjoy reading your Newsletter. Do please get in touch if you have any comments or suggestions about this or future editions. If you have an idea for an article or wish to write one, I would be happy to hear from you.

Meeting Report: 9 to 11 Main Street February 2026

I have been interested in words for as long as I can remember. My father owned a leather-bound dictionary with little indents showing the letters of the alphabet. I was not allowed to touch the dictionary until considered old enough to handle it without damaging it. I looked up the word 'nostalgia'. The best description I found was 'a feeling of pleasure and also slight sadness when you think about things that happened in the past:' How better to describe this month's lecture. The lecture was collated by our archivists and delivered by your Vice Chairman—a real team effort. Special thanks must also go to John Colby who looked after the audio-visuals, after 'volunteering' his services. He did a splendid job!



As is usual at these meetings contributions from the audience were greatly encouraged and welcomed, with many adding to the text of the lecture with their own recollections and memories. John Smith, who worked as a lad at Bamford's, enjoyed time for his own personal reminiscences as part of the evening. The talk concentrated on just a small part of the retail offerings of 9 – 11 Main Street. Today 9 Main Street is the Bosworth Pharmacy (do you remember when the pharmacy lived in Michaelmas House?) and 11 Main Street is of course Stephanie Jones Hair. There is also a 9A Main Street which has registered users as the Hames Partnership and 123PS Ltd. Simla Peppers, the Indian Restaurant, is registered at 9 Main Street too. There is also a 9B Main Street, but who operates from there?

We saw many photographs of shops which had occupied 9 & 11 Main Street, including Willshee Grocery, Tebbutts, before moving to the Market Place and D C Quincey's Grocery (formerly owned by Mr Brewer). Kay Palmer (nee Quincy) shared her recollections about the time her father took over the shop, from a recording made in 2016. You can hear Kay's recollections on our website, just head to the Archive and search for Kay Palmer.

John Smith certainly brought back memories of Bamford's. Who can remember visiting the shop to smell the delicious cheeses on sale and specialist cooked meats? I wager that most recall the sweet counter usually supervised by John Smith or Mrs Bamford. What were your favourites? I enjoyed the Kali crystals poured from large jars, hundreds and thousands and of course, the Jubilee frozen treat.

The audience certainly seems to enjoy these evenings of nostalgia, and more are planned. In the third part of the Retail Premises series next year there will be more about Tebbutts Ltd, Mr Puffer, and Lampard's Butcher's, and other businesses in the Market Place. There were at one time three butchers in Market Bosworth, Lampard's, Longs and Bert Williamson, a specialist pork butcher. I worked for Jim Lampard in the 1970's as a delivery boy. I was sent out on a Saturday morning with Derrick Warren to take orders and

deliver meat to Carlton, Osbaston, Nailstone and Barlestone. We would set off around 8:30 and arrive back just after 1:00. Did you live on the delivery round? Maybe I brought your Sunday roast from the back of the 3 gear Bedford van (Jim, always an eye to a saving found that the 3-gear van was cheaper than the 4-gear version).
A lovely evening, with so many taking part and remembering the past with affection and perhaps also a little sorrow. Nostalgia at its best.

A little quiz for you.

How many words of at least five letters can you make from the word NOSTALGIA. Ignore old and rare words, proper names and abbreviations. There are more than 100 words (I have limited it to 92) but anything over 50 is good, 75 excellent and if you get all 92, cheat! Have fun!

Next Meeting 19th March 2026 A Story of Seven Settlements – Mathew Morris

This is a rather special event, and I hope you will be able to attend. Mathew will be collating together all the information gathered over seven archaeological digs spanning eight years. Tons of earth and hundreds of volunteers of all ages. The settlements of Market Bosworth, Carlton, Shenton, Coton, Cadeby, Shackerstone and Congerstone have all generously given up their secrets. This is true time travelling as we walk with Romaans, Saxons, Vikings and in some cases, modern man to understand where they lived and a little about how they lived.

The meeting will follow the Annual General Meeting and will be held in the Dixie Grammar School Hall. Doors open from 7:45 PM with the lecture and announcements to follow at 7:30 PM

If the lecture isn't enough there will be a bar open from 6:45 and free nibbles. Please come along as this would not have been possible without you.

Hinckley Boldly Claims Ada Lovelace: Historians Puzzled, Ada Unavailable for Comment (No Ransom Note Found)

In a bold cultural manoeuvre not seen since towns began competing for who "really" invented Stilton cheese, Hinckley has unveiled a statue of Ada Lovelace — mathematician, visionary, and, as far as the historical record can determine, a woman who once lived five miles away.

The statue, which now stands proudly in the town centre, celebrates Ada as a local heroine. This has come as something of a surprise to historians, biographers, and indeed anyone familiar with a map.

Ada, born in London in 1815, spent the first seven years of her life at Kirkby Mallory Hall, a perfectly respectable Leicestershire address but one that is, regrettably for Hinckley's purposes, not Hinckley. After 1824 she moved south, where she spent the rest of her life inventing computer science several decades before computers existed — a feat that, even by the most generous interpretation, she did not perform on Castle Street.

The statue's promoters have suggested that Ada "visited Hinckley with her grandmother" and "fell in love with the town". This touching anecdote appears exclusively in modern publicity material and is not, curiously, found in her surviving letters, diaries, or mathematical notes. Scholars have combed through her correspondence with Charles Babbage, but no mention of Hinckley has yet been discovered — though she did once write about a troublesome horse, which is arguably close.

Undeterred by such minor inconveniences as evidence, Hinckley has pressed ahead with admirable confidence. After all, why let mere history stand in the way of a good statue? If proximity counts for anything, Ada is practically a Hinckley native. By this logic, Shakespeare belongs to Coventry, Isaac Newton to Grantham's outskirts, and Julius Caesar to Kent.

Some have wondered whether the town's bold claim constitutes a form of cultural abduction. If so, no ransom note has been found, and Ada herself remains unavailable for comment, having been dead for 170 years. Her descendants have also declined to object, possibly because they were not consulted.

In fairness, the statue is a handsome addition to the town, and Ada Lovelace deserves to be celebrated everywhere. If Hinckley wishes to adopt her as an honorary daughter, who are we to protest? Ada was, after all, a pioneer of imagination — and Hinckley has simply followed her example with enthusiasm.

Whether Ada ever set foot in the town remains uncertain. But one thing is clear: she has now taken up permanent residence, cast in bronze, looking serenely untroubled by the debate. And perhaps that is the most Ada-like outcome of all.

I did some research on lovely Ada before putting pen to paper (or finger to keyboard). Here it is and I am happy if anyone should wish to refute me, if that is the correct term.

The Search for Ada's Hinckley Years — A Rigorous Historical Investigation

(Compiled by the Market Bosworth Society's Department of Dubious Connections and Speculative Heritage, membership: one)

1. The Diary That Never Was (1821)

Extensive research has failed to uncover Ada's childhood diary, which might have contained entries such as: Went to Hinckley which is my most favouritest place in the world. If only Grandma and Grandpa would move there, I would be so happy.

Unfortunately, no such diary exists, and no such entry has been found. Scholars remain undeterred.

2. The Famous Hinckley Letter

A letter from Ada to Charles Babbage dated 1843 contains the line: (allegedly) "I trust the further particulars of your engine will, in due course, enable me to refine my observations with greater exactitude.

Some have argued that "engine" is a coded reference to Hinckley's hosiery industry.

Most historians disagree.

3. The Grandmother Hypothesis

Local tradition suggests Ada accompanied her grandmother on visits to Hinckley.

This is supported by:

- no letters
- no journals
- no receipts
- no eyewitness accounts
- and no surviving grandmother itinerary

Nevertheless, the hypothesis remains popular.

4. The Cartographic Argument

A map of Leicestershire from 1820 clearly shows:

- Kirkby Mallory
- Hinckley
- and a road between them

This has been taken by some as conclusive proof that Ada must have travelled it.

Historians note that roads are often used by many people, not just pioneering mathematicians.

5. The Statistical Probability Model

A recent (and entirely fictional) study estimates that a child living five miles from Hinckley in the 1820s had a 17.3% chance of visiting the town at least once.

This figure was reached using the advanced historical method known as "making it up".

6. The Bronze Certainty Principle

Once a statue is erected, the historical connection becomes retroactively true.

This principle has been widely used in towns across Britain and is considered unassailable.

Conclusion

While no documentary evidence confirms Ada Lovelace ever visited Hinckley, the absence of proof has been deemed insufficiently festive. The statue therefore stands as a tribute not only to Ada's genius, but also to Hinckley's unwavering commitment to imaginative local history.

Ok, so it's a bit cheeky but after the disappointment of discovering that whilst there is plenty of evidence of a school in Market Bosworth in 1320 there is still no proof. If Hinckley can claim Ada Lovelace as a resident, then surely, we can claim a school? Maybe not. Perhaps we should erect a bronze statue to the founding father of a school in Market Bosworth. John Colby has explained to me about corbels. These are stone brackets supporting the roof of churches, in this case St. Peter's Parish Church. Corbels are often carved and show faces. These carvings are probably previous members of the congregation or benefactors. Surely it stands to reason that at least one of them will represent the schoolteacher or benefactor who created a school in 1320 (or before).

All the above is a bit of fun and hopefully may raise a smile during the, as I call it, the doldrums month of February where there is little to look forward to in February except a blocked front door and bunged up letterbox on the 14th. Normal service will be resumed almost immediately.

Market Bosworth Rural District Council Emblem

To bring you up to date, the emblem which had been looking down upon us from the HSBC Bank building (shortly to become the Bosworth Pharmacy Building – but you did not learn that here) for the last 50 years was rescued in November 2024. Visits have been made to the emblem, but without being able to make progress with any restorative work. On Saturday the 7th February 2026 a group comprising of Jo Connell, Kayleigh Young (Station Glass) her friend Graham (sorry I did not note the surname) and Darryl Baugh were met by Andy Brown of AR Demolitions to have a good look at the emblem.

Some excellent suggestions were put forward and some offers of help received. I have previously indicated that it is neither sensible nor desired to replace the emblem to its original circa 1954 condition; instead, it should be refurbished so that it may once again smile down upon us. There are several problems to overcome. Some of the tesserae are missing and some of the corners are damaged. It is difficult to know what the back of the emblem is made of. I thought it was some type of resin but more likely is a cement-based product, as resin did not become popular until later. This may explain the brittle and weathering that can be seen on closer inspection. The ideas were very helpful:

- Create a backing for the emblem from mild steel cut to the exact pattern of the outside lines of the emblem. This would then stabilise the emblem and would in future offer a secure mounting point.
- The existing fittings (one large threaded bolt about 2/3 of the way up in the centre and two smaller metal rods lower down) be removed entirely. This would enable the emblem and backing to be fitted flush against a surface. Probably by French Cleats (What Are French Cleats and How Do They Work? - Engineer Fix).
- A metal collar be affixed to the backing which would follow the twists and turns of the Emblem. This would provide two functions. It would make the emblem much more robust and secure. It would also enable a mortar or resin to be poured into the missing parts and some of the cracks. This would then present a stable surface for the replacement of the glass tesserae. As can be seen the bottom of the emblem is badly eroded and will need to be replaced.
- The gold leaf on some of the tesserae has been rubbed away by wind and rain and so the gold leaf will need to be replaced.
- The remaining glass will require a thorough clean and possibly a covering of lacquer to offer further protection.
- The colours must be matched, and Kayleigh has the expertise to do this.
- The emblem will then need to be mounted somewhere.

As you can see a lot of work but worth it. What we need to do then is to decide where it should be placed. I have several ideas and have received some offers, but a final decision has yet to be made. It could be affixed to a wall (I would prefer the emblem to be placed in the Market Place for all to see). It could be mounted on an internal wall or on a frame. It could be encased in a frame which would protect it from the elements and vandalism (sadly something we must consider even in Market Bosworth).

What do we need? Lots of money but I will not know the extent until I have received the quotations. Don't worry dear reader I am not about to ask you for the funds (although if you have a lottery win keep the emblem in mind). What I need are suggestions for a good location and for the ultimate rededication of the emblem. I would like to make it a community event. The emblem covers some seventy years of the town's history, and I would like to reflect that when all the works are completed. You can read about the emblem in earlier editions of the Newsletter. You will find them in a newly reorganised page here: MBS Newsletters « Market Bosworth Society Please remember that if you do not have access to the Internet, you can get on-line at the Market Bosworth Community Library. Those who have done so say it is very easy, and the Library Volunteers are most helpful and knowledgeable. The Community Library is open **Monday** 2:30 pm until 4:30 pm **Tuesday** 2:30 pm until 4:30 pm **Wednesday** 10:00 am until 12:00 noon **Thursday** 2:30 pm until 4:30 pm **Friday** 10:00 am until 12:00 noon **Saturday** 10:00 am until 1:00 pm.

Time for a Quiz!

For our main February quiz, I have chosen Henry II of England 1154 to 1189. No cheating!

1. Which dynasty did Henry II establish?

A. Tudor
B. Plantagenet
C. Stuart
D. Norman

2. What was Henry II's nickname, referring to his short cloak?

A. Curtmantle
B. Lionheart
C. Lackland
D. Softsword

3. Who was Henry II's powerful wife?

A. Anne Boleyn
B. Catherine of Aragon
C. Eleanor of Aquitaine
D. Matilda of Flanders

4. Which famous Archbishop of Canterbury did Henry II clash with?
A. Thomas Cranmer
B. Thomas Becket
C. Anselm
D. Stephen Langton

5. Where was Thomas Becket murdered?
A. Tower of London
B. Westminster Abbey
C. Canterbury Cathedral
D. Winchester Castle

6. Henry II is often considered the founder of which legal system?
A. Roman Civil Law
B. English Common Law
C. Canon Law
D. Feudal Law

7. Which document did Henry II issue to restrict Church court powers?
A. Magna Carta
B. Constitutions of Clarendon
C. Domesday Book
D. Provisions of Oxford

8. Before becoming King of England, Henry held vast lands in which country?
A. Spain
B. Italy
C. France
D. Germany

9. Which of these was NOT a son of Henry II?
A. Richard the Lionheart
B. King John
C. Henry the Young King
D. Edward I

10. What was the name of the empire Henry II ruled?
A. The Holy Roman Empire
B. The Angevin Empire
C. The British Empire
D. The Carolingian Empire

11. Which king did Henry II succeed in 1154, ending a civil war?
A. King John
B. King Stephen
C. Henry I
D. William the Conqueror

12. What major judicial reform did Henry II introduce?
A. The Star Chamber
B. Trial by ordeal
C. Regular tours of royal judges (Assizes)
D. The House of Commons

13. Why did Henry II imprison his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine?
A. For stealing treasury funds
B. For supporting their sons' rebellion against him
C. For heresy
D. For plotting with the French King

14. What was the relationship between Henry II and William the Conqueror?
A. Brother
B. Son
C. Great-grandson
D. No relation

15. Which animal emblem is associated with the Plantagenets, starting with Henry II?
A. The Eagle
B. The Three Lions
C. The White Boar
D. The Red Dragon

16. How did Henry II die in 1189?
A. Murdered by Becket's followers
B. In battle against the French
C. Of disease, deserted by his sons
D. Hunting accident

17. What was the main purpose of Henry's legal reforms?
A. To increase Church power
B. To weaken the barons and strengthen royal control
C. To abolish all feudal duties
D. To empower local villages

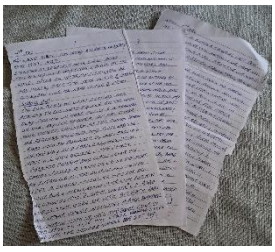
Carlton News February 2026

Research to find proof of a school in Market Bosworth continues and sometimes one gets lucky. I saw this in the recent edition of Carlton News:
Carlton Charity Lands -New Trustees Required *As two of the current six Trustees are leaving, Carlton Charity Lands are in urgent need of replacements. The Charity distributes the annual rental income from two fields as grants to young people in the Parish to help with the costs of education and self-development. Meetings are held twice a year to review applications. Trustees also spend a few hours beforehand reviewing the requests. The passage of time should also see the new Trustees become more involved in the administration of the Charity. If you are able to devote some time to the Charity and help to continue a process that began in 1317, please contact by email franco@onesti.co.uk andrewjamestee@gmail.com or davenporthazel@gmail.com for more information or contact us directly. Hazel Davenport*

Had Hazel answered my dreams? I contacted Chris Peat who would know all about the Carlton Charity Lands. Was there a school in Carlton in 1317 or was it to support a school in Market Bosworth. My excitement mounted. But no. Chris was able to explain to me that there is no record of a school in Carlton, and the lands were granted to support apprentices in Carlton. Try as I might, I cannot get any dictionary to define schoolboys/girls as apprentices. Back to the research. Thanks for your help, Chris! If anyone has any ideas of where evidence of a school in Market Bosworth may be discovered, don’t be shy.

From our Postbag

As you will know I am always delighted to hear from members and others who have read the Newsletter or articles in Aspect or The Graphic. Just recently I received a lovely telephone call from a lady from Newbold Verdon. Her name, Brenda Gardner. Brenda had seen an article in The Graphic which evokes memories of her time at the Dixie Grammar School. We had a lovely chat and Brenda promised to write her memories down and send them to me. I am treating them as an 'oral history' or a 'personal recollection', and they give a wonderful personal insight into a little girl's first day at school some seventy-seven years ago. Here is what Brenda wrote in her letter:



My Time at the Dixie Grammar School: Now called Bosworth Academy from 1949 to 1952/3

Starting at Desford Junior School. After failing my 11+ I was given the go ahead after an interview. Children who had passed were in the A stream children like me were in the B stream.

School Bus

The bus picked me up at Desford and reached Market Bosworth Square via the main road. Picking up more pupils and a teacher on the way. The teacher was (Mrs Fisher). We reached Nailstone and followed road into Market Bosworth. Passing on the way farm buildings, and the pub, (The Gate Hangs Well) opposite a turn off. Reaching the canal and up into Market Bosworth passing fields (now a sports field) and a large house and chapel on the right. On the left entrance to the church, newsagent and a pub called The Red Lion. At the turning a road to Bosworth Park House and other venues.

Opposite were shops. Now reaching The Square we then proceed to get off the bus and in through the main front door. A pupils downstairs B pupil upstairs into a classroom overlooking The Square. The stairs were very steep and made of concrete. My first day into what was a very troubled first few weeks: - more later.

As I said a rather troubled first few weeks. Realising that although we were all B pupils – other pupils from the outskirts went to bigger and better schools than Desford Junior School.

Although in one classroom we learned many different subjects, ranging from Maths, - Religious Studies, our French teacher was Miss Wilis and made us do all lessons in French. But what made me feel better was that I was a lot better at maths (Mr Webb) than most other pupils, so when we had our end of term reports I achieved better in Maths and better in General Science than other pupils. I hated Physics but loved Chemistry, all the test things we did. But most of all I loved Biology. I loved all things connected with plants animals and birds etc. Maybe now when I look out of my window in a morning, I know all the birds and what they do, what they look like, how many of each I see and they come the same time every day. First the Robin and Blackbirds. And Magpies say no more. House Sparrows, I understand are in decline. I'm lucky I have lots.

Now I will carry on about the school itself. I understand from the other gentleman that it was built in1698 and later demolished and rebuilt. But has always been a school.

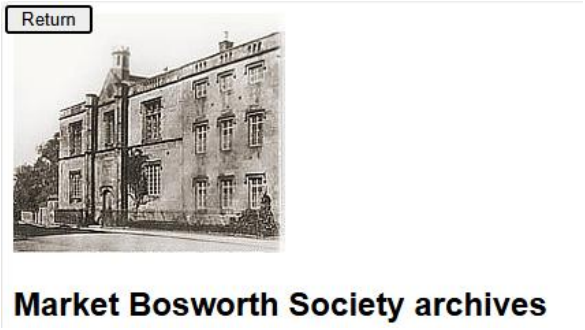
Entrance to the Dixie can also be by the Back Lane, by the Co-op into one of the two playgrounds. The second one leading into a yard with a large gate near the main road. In this yard you are near to the High School or into the Dixie's gym. The pupils at this time (a bit like the Harry potter films) where in one of four Houses. Dixie, named after Sir Wolston Dixie, Cope after Sir Thomas Cope, Johnson after the man who wrote a dictionary and Evans. This was the House I was in but know nothing about Sir Wolston or his wife. Both liked their ale, so no more! But I don't think they lived there when it was demolished even though it had a preservation order on it. They most likely lived across the road in what was then a Maternity Hospital now a restaurant. Mr Gosling with his long black gown was named William Flower; a tyrant who referred to friends of ours from the High School as 'scum' and not to associate with them.

We went for our lunch along a path across fields into which was our sports field to a canteen backing onto tennis courts aside the main road where we had to queue for our meals. For some reason I was allowed to jump the queue. My first taste of "Bosworth Jumbles" and junket. After lunch we returned via the Main Road, memory not so good. I believe there was a small church opposite up, the road a Fire Station. Passed the High School over Back Lane to the school. Across the road a pub in The Square Road leading off to the right and the Gated Road leading to a café beside the canal.

I remember many walks in this area, but I will end now and later on a letter of now up to date Market Bosworth and Park. Hope you like my input.

Brenda Gardner, Newbold Verdon, Leicestershire.

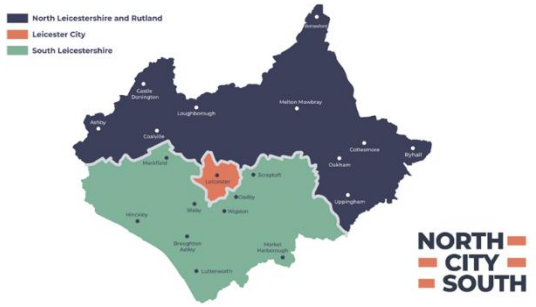
I look forward to receiving Brenda's next letter. But hold on! We must all have recollections of our first day



at school or being at school during a special event or time. It would be wonderful to capture these memories
before they are lost. Please put your memories down and send them to me. I will publish them unless you ask me not to. I will also collate them for the Archive. What better way to chart the changes in education and experiences over time. Come on, don't be shy and don't hold back. If you do not want your letter published, you may agree to it being placed in the archive but locked for a period of years. This will ensure that future generations can learn about their forebears' experiences and compare them to their own.

Have your say on future of local government in Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland

Communities are encouraged to have their say in a government consultation on the future of local government in Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland.



The Government is seeking views on three different proposals to reorganise the existing 10 councils into a smaller number of unitary councils which would each deliver all services.

A seven-week consultation is now underway with views sought on the following proposals:

- Two councils with an expanded Leicester city boundary and a single council for the rest of Leicestershire and Rutland (proposed by Leicester City Council)
- Two councils with one single council for Leicestershire and Rutland and one for Leicester on its existing boundary (proposed by Leicestershire County Council)
- Three councils with a council for north Leicestershire and Rutland, a council for south Leicestershire and one for the city on its existing boundary. It is called the North, City, South proposal (proposed by the seven district and borough councils and Rutland County Council)

Cllr Pip Allnatt, Leader of Melton Borough Council and speaking on behalf of the Leaders of the North, City, South councils, said: "We are proud of what our councils deliver and do not believe the system is broken, but the Government has made it clear that things have to change across the whole country. Therefore, this represents a once-in-a-generation opportunity to reset and reimagine local government in Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland, and our proposal offers the best option available.

"The eight North, City, South councils have worked hard to develop a proposal which would deliver three strong, financially sustainable councils, capable of improving services and accelerating economic growth.

"Our proposal is built on collaboration, evidence and engagement, with thousands of residents helping to shape the final document. If things need to change, we believe North, City, South is the best way forward for our communities.

"I strongly urge residents, businesses, partners and organisations to take part in this this consultation and have their say."

The North, City, South Councils say their plan would:

- ensure councils remain connected to communities
- retain Leicester's current city boundary
- deliver more prevention focused services to improve lives and reduce demand
- save over £44 million a year
- create three financially sustainable councils
- support devolution and accelerate economic growth
- commit to retaining Rutland's historic name and civic status

To have your say in the Government consultation visit https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/local-government-reorganisation-in-leicestershire-leicester-and-rutland/proposals-for-local-government-reorganisation-in-leicestershire-leicester-and-rutland

The deadline for responses is 11:59pm on 26 March 2026.

Government is expected to choose a final proposal by the summer, and the new authorities are due to come into effect from 2028.
For more information about the North, City, South proposal, visit www.northcitysouth.co.uk

Contact Details

Please see the website www.marketbosworthsociety.com for information or email us on info@marketbosworthsociety.com or if you would like to call MBS then 07930149408. Correspondence can be sent to Market Bosworth Society, c/o 29 Warwick Lane, Market Bosworth, Leicestershire CV13 0JU.
Membership subscriptions (single £14.00 joint £21.00) can be paid by BACS/Bank Transfer using the following details. Market Bosworth Society, Virgin Money Sort Code 82-11-07 account number 00452350. Please place your surname (and the last three characters from your postal code – if permitted) in the reference section. For example, mine would be palmer0JU.
If you have any items you would like to preserve for future generations, please contact MBS, or any Committee member.

Nigel Palmer
Chairman

Words from NOSTALGIA — Quiz

9-Letter
nostalgia

7-Letter
against agonist agnosia lasting solatia staling talion's

6-Letter
giants latigo sating talion

5-Letter
again alias align also altos' angst along atlas gains giant
goals goats' nails salon slang stain tails tango tonal

4-Letter
also alto anti gain gait gala gnat goal goat ions
lain last loan long lost nail sail salt sang silo
slag slot snag soil song stag tail toga

3-Letter
ago ail gal gas gin got lag log lot nag
not oat oil sag sat sin sit son tag tan
tin ton

2-Letter
al an as at go in is it la no on so to

Answers: King Henry II Quiz

1-B, 2-A, 3-C, 4-B, 5-C, 6-B, 7-B, 8-C, 9-D, 10-B, 11-B, 12-C, 13-B, 14-C, 15-B, 16-C, 17-B