

CARING FOR THE COMMUNITY

Although the C-word, Covid, has been hovering over us like the sword of Damocles for the past 12 months, it is worth noting that there are a few other C-words that have helped to rescue us.

Community... It is an incredible paradox that, in a time when as a nation we've been legally mandated to keep apart, we have actually come closer together. From passing others, suitably distanced, in the street, to sharing services, facilities, experiences and encouragement on-line a sense of togetherness, care and helpfulness has been fostered. Being in the relatively 'closed' and geographically isolated environment of a rural village obviously helps, and it certainly appears to work in friendly Husbands Bosworth, where there is a palpable community well-being 'vibe'...

Communication... There's no doubt that the numerous social media platforms have been convenient in communicating, informing and entertaining. But even meeting, socially distanced of course, in the street tends to see an informal 'trade' of information, even if it's only vaccination status! Perhaps being officially coaxed into taking more outdoor activity and exercise, we have again, paradoxically, become more relaxed and find the time to stop, talk and take interest in each other.

Cooperation... Got a problem? Cast it out into the community and you can be assured that if nobody out there can help you directly they will surely know someone who knows someone who can! Cooperating and sharing advice and interest is not new, of course, but putting it out to the wider world and getting a response almost instantly is! Drop your bank-card and the odds are that someone will let you know before you even realise that you've lost it...

Carrying on... Okay, a bit tenuous, but it still needs to be added. We need to continue with our community feelings and support each other. We especially need to support our local entrepreneurs. From established local businesses that have traded through and those who have found new ways of delivering their services, to those who have grasped new and innovative opportunities, we need to recognise their input and commitment in the new local infrastructure by continuing to support them. Check out the village Facebook page - *Husbands Bosworth Village*, which regularly promotes local services and recommendations.



BIGGING UP THE BELL

We've been plugging on about 'community' in this issue of the *Bugle*, and it is often said that the pub is the 'hub' of a community. So it is pleasing to see Sean and Daniel sprucing up the Bell ready for the resumption of business on April 12th, albeit with the prospect of outside service only for the time being.

Not that they've been sitting back waiting. Despite being hit by lockdown before they could get into their stride, they have confronted the situation head-on, providing takeaways and the pop-up breakfast bar. With continuing restrictions on in-trade for the time being, they are focusing on the Bell's garden for outside service and are looking for the community to help them, through a crowd-funding initiative to make the space safe, inviting and serviceable... and make it a 'community hub' again.

Gofundme: Help us do our beer garden up: Daniel Woodward



PAYING FOR BOSWORTH

Householders will recently have received their Council Tax Notice for 2021/2022 from the District Council. The Notice lays down the amount required yearly from each household for the provision of services within the area and lists where each element of the Tax goes.

Whilst the total amount due has increased, the eagle-eyed will notice that Husbands Bosworth Parish Council's contribution will actually *decrease*. This is partly because the Parish Council, whilst still ambitious in terms of maintaining and improving facilities, decided that an increase in its portion, the Parish Precept, would not be necessary this year.

The Parish Council spends most of the Precept on provision and maintenance of its assets: the Parish Office, the cemetery, allotments, planters, bus shelters, street refuse bins and dog bins, Sports Pavilion, Skate Park and Play Area, mowing council owned grass, assisting local groups and many other things. Despite no increase in the Precept this year, the Council still has plans for a number of projects for the benefit of the community, which it is hoped can be funded, or partially funded, from external grants. High on the 'wish list' is likely to be a major refurbishment of the Skate Park, which is very worn, suffering from vandalism and becoming uneconomic to repair.

Applying for grants is a time-consuming business and very competitive. The results depend not just on the worth of the project, but also on a fair degree of luck, so we will have to wait and see how this pans out.

You will be able to see the Council's progress over the coming year by reading the full Parish Council Minutes at: www.husbandsbosworthpc.org.uk where you will also be able to access further details of the Precept and budgeting for 2021/2022, and much other news and information about the village.

Patricia Hobson (Chair)

BUGLE POSTBAG

From Bryan Begley, Mowsley Road

My loving wife and mother of our three children has been taken from us. We had 58½ years of married life together and it is unbelievable that Eileen is no longer with us. Having spent a life-time together there are so many precious memories to cherish and special times spent with the family and friends. Eileen will be remembered by me and the family forever.

From Sylvia Price, Highcroft

Hi all good people of Husbands Bosworth and beyond!

Last year I was due to run the London Marathon and raise money for Guide Dogs. As you know the 2020 event was cancelled (but my run is confirmed for 2022...) I had arranged to run a raffle as part of my fundraising but lockdown was announced and this was scuppered. I still have the raffle prizes but have decided to run the raffle now, splitting the proceeds 50:50 with The Bell Inn.

As so many of you are now aware, Sean and Dan from The Bell Inn are transforming the pub and have done an absolutely fabulous job so far. Now that they have completed the inside, they are looking to transform the gardens so they can be just as welcoming when they can reopen their doors (so to speak) for outside service, on April 12th where you will hopefully be able to enjoy a beverage or two in their gardens.

Tickets will be £1 each (any donations of raffle prizes would also be gratefully received) Tickets will be available from me directly and also from other locations (or you can contact me directly, via messenger - pay into my fundraising bank account and I will send a photo of your tickets.)

Please private message me if you have any questions or wish to purchase tickets The raffle will be drawn on April 12th at The Bell. Thank you

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THEFTS OF DOGS

Whilst not wishing to stoke up any further paranoia on the subject of dog thefts, there has been a rise in reported incidents, some of which have been local to south Leicestershire. Some reports suggest that the thefts are linked to cable-ties on lamp-posts being used to mark homes where dogs are kept. If cable-ties do appear unexpectedly near your property you should be wary of their appearance and certainly remove any that are new and have no obvious use.

More sinister have been a spate of recent reports from areas in Leicester of targets possibly being 'marked' with UV markers, which are difficult to detect without specialist equipment.

The latter method of possible marking appears to have been linked to cold callers canvassing for doorstep milk sales. The callers appear to be representing a well-known legitimate dairy company, however the company has not authorised doorstep canvassing and knows nothing of any such operations.

Whilst the police are keeping an open mind at present, they are advising the public to be especially cautious of any cold callers, or any unexpected or unexplained visitors.

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BOSWORTH IN FOCUS

WILD ABOUT BOSWORTH

Moorhen - *Gallinula chloropus*

Moorhens are one of those creatures that tend to go unnoticed. We often see them scurrying for cover as we walk along the canal but pay them little attention.

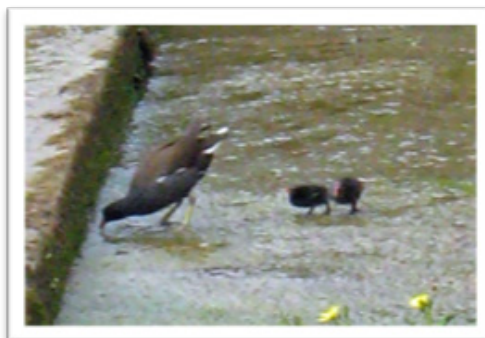
Perhaps it's their everywhere-ness (it's in my dictionary) that makes them unremarkable - 300,000 pairs in the UK. Undoubtedly, their success is partly due to their generalist diet: water plants, seeds, fruit, grasses, insects, small fish, snails, worms, and even other birds' eggs.

The 'moor' in the name stems from 'mere' - a small lake, and the scientific designation *Gallinula Chloropus* comes from the Latin for a small hen and the Greek for green foot. Talking of their feet, they are extraordinarily large and totally out of proportion to the rest of their body. Patently, these have evolved to facilitate walking on aquatic vegetation. Their chicks appear particularly comical; a ball of fluff, balanced on a pair of twigs, which end in huge clowns' feet.

In the breeding season, March till July, they look for a concealed site at the water's edge and construct a nest using reeds and rushes. Surprisingly though, they sometimes climb a waterside tree to adopt an abandoned nest. They are territorial and aggressively protect their domain. I once witnessed a moorhen seeing off a grass snake that was swimming towards their neck of the woods. Like the long-tailed tits in an earlier article, related adolescent birds may help raise the chicks. And when the youngsters become independent adults, they are singularly unadventurous and rarely move far from their birthplace.

If you are wondering why moorhens are so skittish around people, a clue might lie in a comment made by the gourmand, Clarissa Dickson-Wright, who remarked, "...heron tastes like swan, stringy and fishy, rather reminiscent of moorhen..."

Mike Chanter



THE BOSWORTH GARDEN

April is the month to wake your garden up - sow seeds, lift, divide and plant. It is also the time to incorporate slow-release fertilisers, such as well-rotted manure, chicken manure pellets or homemade compost into borders and around established shrubs and fruit trees. Give the greenhouse a scrub at the start of the season to kill off any pests and diseases that may have been lingering, while cleaning the windows allows more light in! As the weather warms up weed seeds start to germinate, picking them out now and mulching your borders will save time and effort later on.

Jobs for April:

Seeds

- Sow annuals directly where they are to flower - try marigolds, cornflowers or poppies
- Sow sunflowers indoors for summer flowers
- Start your very own herb garden by sowing basil, coriander and parsley

Flowers

- Plant dahlias in pots or directly into the ground
- Roses will be hungry after winter, so mulch them with a slow-release fertiliser, snip off any dead wood and tie in climbing roses
- Lift and divide congested summer flowering perennials to improve vigour and create new plants for your garden or neighbours
- Dead-head spring bulbs, but allow the leaves to die back naturally, helping the bulbs make more food and come back stronger next year
- Trim heather flowers back to stop the plants getting leggy over summer

Vegetables

- Support emerging beans and peas by pushing in canes or twiggy sticks around them
- Thin out early-sown vegetable seedlings and continue successional sowing of salad leaves
- Continue to plant first early and second early potatoes to spread supply over the summer
- Sow tomatoes under cover or plant out plug plants - tumbling varieties are great for hanging baskets
- Sow cucumber, courgette, squash and marrows - push them in vertically to prevent rotting when watered

Fruit

- Plant strawberries - try early varieties under a cloche for earlier cropping. If space is tight try strawberries in hanging baskets or wall planters
- Plant out raspberry canes, rhubarb crowns or other fruit bushes.

**** Free sunflower seeds will be at the pop up shop, so grab a pack and have a go. Tag your progress on facebook or instagram with @bosworthbulbs and be in with a chance of winning a prize****

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SCHOOL REPORT

HUSBANDS BOSWORTH C. of E. PRIMARY SCHOOL Head Teacher Alan Eathorne

Husbands Bosworth School has recently welcomed back all of the children, which has brought smiles to all our faces and when I see villagers walking past the playground at break times seeing the children having fun, I see it brings a smile to your faces too!

For the past couple of months, the children have been learning virtually using *Teams*; technology that was new to us all but has become an invaluable tool to continuing the children's education. We had several very generous offers of unused laptops that have been used by our families. Thank you to those of you who have supported the school and the community, which has meant that every child has been able to continue their learning at home during this period.

A year ago I heard a famous actor talking about the phrase; 'This too shall pass'. It is a phrase that has stuck with me this year and has reminded me that good and bad times don't last forever. As our lives begin to return to some normality, I would just like to say that I think the village and community should be proud of how it has come together over this period of time.

I leave you with some proof that even in these times the children keep learning and producing amazing pieces of writing.

An extract of writing based on 'The Journey' by Francesca Sanna: a story about war and the hopes of a future.

The war was like a shadow that never went away: loss, separation, chaos. Nothing more, nothing less.

One day the darkness took my father. Our world had been turned upside down. From comfort, warmth and security to anxiety, loss and emptiness. The turmoil ripped away my mother's hopes and dreams for our future.

Harry (Class 4)

It was a devastating, heart breaking and lingering goodbye. The journey began. The more we travelled, the more we left behind. Abandoned possessions: Charlotte my special teddy, dropped in the rain; my precious horse set crumpled by a car; mum's wedding ring, left behind in a hurry. The last thing I have left with me, a photograph of my dog.

Bea (Class 4)

If you enjoyed these why not write to the school and tell us about it! The children would love feedback on their ideas and writing.

BYGONE BOSWORTH

Images from the Historical Society's Archive Collection

If you've not yet caught up with our Facebook page, *Husbands Bosworth Historical Society*, please have a look... On the page we have been looking at social aspects of Bosworth through pictures and other items from the Historical Society Archive Collection and recently we've featured pieces related to Bosworth Albion football team, which has stirred up some memories. Former villagers, Len Bridge and Mick Parkin have put together some of their memories from the early 1960s.

Husbands Bosworth Albion FC had previously been very active, but folded in the 1950s. Ian 'Hovis' Brown had the idea of reforming the club with a view to joining the Market Harborough and District Football League for the 1962/1963 season. The nucleus of the team were Ian and a motley bunch of teenage schoolboys and young men of the village, including Maxwell Lang, Mick Parkin, Johnny Howes, Pat Wells, Anthony Adams, Albert Alley, Mick Lambert, Paul Lambert, numerous members of the Begley family, Nigel Brotherton and Len Bridge. Two of the best footballers in the village at that time, Barry Vicary and Dave Lambert, played for Welford Victoria FC, but in later seasons turned out for Bosworth.

The old team's strip, black and white quartered shirts, had somehow survived and the old goalposts and nets that had been stored at The Bell, were unearthed.

The Bosworth pitch, which at the time still featured the ghost of ridge and furrow, was notorious for its unevenness, slope, liability to flooding and having to dodge cow pats. In this photo (*right*), the photographer has kindly emphasised the precipitous slope - note also the old Bowling Green in the background, the wiggly white lines, weary goal nets and the hordes of spectators...

In those days proper football was played on Saturdays and marking out the pitch was a job for Saturday mornings. Initially sawdust from Knights the village carpenters was used to mark the lines. Later, white lime, mixed up and poured out from milk bottles was used. Eventually a white line marker was purchased and the markings became a bit straighter.

At the end of the first season the reformed Albion came bottom of the league with one win. They were regularly hammered by older and more experienced opponents who physically swept the youngsters aside. One miserable match is recalled when the team lost to North Kilworth 22-0, both a mud-bath and a bloodbath...

About this time Carole and Alan Lister came to live in the village. Alan had previously played senior football in Leicester and Carole was the daughter of a Leicester City scout, so when Alan joined the club a great deal of football knowledge was introduced. The team travelled to away matches in private cars but some travelled in the back of Alan's Ford Anglia van, which would pull up in some village playing field, the back doors would open and 4 or 5 fully-kitted youngsters would leap out ready for the fray!

Originally, players were solely from Bosworth, but soon a few outsiders crept in. Peter Lee, from Sibbertoft later became notable as a fine First Class cricketer, playing for Northamptonshire, Lancashire and the MCC. A number of players were also coaxed away from the over-subscribed Market Harborough teams and some of the younger lads of the village were recruited to the team, notably Eddie Smith, who turned into a prolific centre-forward, and Martin Lang.

Later, Albion had the services of ex-Leicester City, Peterborough United and Scotland goalkeeper Johnny Anderson. Johnny who had been in the Scottish squad for the 1954 World Cup Finals in Switzerland, had retired from the game and was a painter and decorator.



MORE BOSWORTH IN FOCUS

AT HOME IN BOSWORTH

The Guaranteed Mortgage Scheme

The Government hopes that their new mortgage guarantee plan will encourage lenders to reintroduce low-deposit lending. High loan-to-value (LTV) deals faltered amid fears over how Covid-19 could impact the economy, with lenders viewing them as high risk, at the mercy of falling house prices and potentially leaving borrowers owing more than their home is worth.

How much deposit will I need?

Instead of a 10% deposit - finding £20,000 to buy a £200,000 home - you will now only need a 5% deposit. This means only having to find £10,000 to buy the same £200,000 property.

What is the borrowing limit?

Loans will be available for properties costing up to £600,000.

When does the scheme begin and end?

The Guaranteed Mortgage Scheme will launch in April 2021 and will run to the end of 2022.

Why is it being introduced now?

The hope is that the scheme, alongside the stamp duty holiday extension, will offer a welcome boost for first-time buyers and those with smaller deposits and stimulate the market as a whole.

Which banks are taking part?

So far, Lloyds, Santander, NatWest, HSBC and Barclays have all said they are looking to offer up to 95% mortgages once the scheme begins.

What sort of interest rates can borrowers expect?

As yet, no details of actual rates have been revealed, but generally rates on low-deposit mortgages tend to be higher than those on mortgages requiring a bigger deposit.

Does the scheme only apply to first-time buyers?

No. Current homeowners can make use of it too.

Mark Baldwin mark.baldwin@exp.uk.com

COMMUNITY WATCH

Would you like to be more active in making Husbands Bosworth safer?

Neighbourhood Active is a new initiative where local communities work in partnership with the police to increase community cohesion and empowerment. Working with the police, trained members will take part in engagement activities with other team members, consulting and engaging with the community.

Neighbourhood Active volunteers will patrol identified areas providing visible reassurance, and assist with targeted engagement. Volunteers, of all ages and backgrounds will be people with local knowledge who have the best chance to engage with and deal with issues for the whole community.

Interested? Contact Sgt Pete Jelbert in the first instance on Peter.Jelbert@leicestershire.pnn.police.uk

TENNIS CLUB

With the easing of lockdown rules from March 29th we are pleased to be able to re-open the tennis courts.

The Tennis Club has decided to leave them open for the use of Bosworth residents, free of charge until all lockdown restrictions are lifted. All we ask is that players respect the facilities and show consideration to others whilst playing and follow appropriate social distancing measures.

For key-code access please call George on 880222 or Mike on 880455.

George Walker

MILLENNIUM WOOD

The Millennium Wood Trustees are pleased to thank the Parish Council for agreeing to fund the much-needed repairs to the steps at the top end of the woodland. The work will be carried out by The Conservation Volunteers group as soon as lockdown restrictions are lifted.

Meanwhile the next regular work party morning will be on Saturday, April 17th from 9.30am. All-comers are assured a warm welcome - all you need is enthusiasm and stout footwear...

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

During the last 12 months, the Village Hall, like most other things has had to remain closed. During this time we have received some funding to help us maintain it and pay the inevitable bills.

However, as things slowly start to improve, we hope to be able to re-open soon and to offer all the bookings and facilities that we, as a village, are lucky to have. Please keep a look out on our website and in the *Bugle* as to when we are able to start to take bookings. We are very fortunate to have this facility in our village and rest assured that the committee members will continue to work hard to provide this community amenity.

As you may be aware Sam Bell has been 'Chair' for a number of years, but last year chose to stand down after a lot of much appreciated hard work and many improvements. Thanks Sam, on behalf of the village.

The committee is currently in a state of flux and being run by a small group of locals keen to ensure business as usual. We would welcome any new members to help share the load, so anyone interested in getting involved please get in touch.

Just one further request. Last year we spent a significant amount of time and money trying to improve the surface of the car parking area around the hall. This is much improved, but it is only a short term measure and in the long term it will need completely resurfacing.

This will cost a lot of money and we are currently looking into options for funding. Any ideas will be welcome? In the meantime, we would ask that people try to avoid using it, unless on Village Hall business or by prior arrangement, until we can get a permanent solution sorted. Your co-operation would be appreciated.

For enquiries please contact us via our Facebook page - *Husbands Bosworth Village Hall* or by email: www.hbvillagehall.communitybookings.co.uk

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Report of the Parish Council Meeting held virtually on Tuesday, March 2nd 2021.

Present: Four Councillors and the Clerk. Two apologies for absence were recorded. No members of the public.

The Minutes of the previous meeting were approved for signature.

Matters Arising

■ The work schedule for the parish maintained verges and green spaces had been agreed with the contractor. Clerk was requested to report to LCC the overgrown condition of the footway between the village and Theddingworth.

■ Some small matters raised in the RoSPA report for the Play Area had been addressed. Some further work would be undertaken by a specialist contractor.

Finance

■ February Bank Statements and Cashbook overview were presented for noting.

Planning

■ An overview of comments made in respect of February planning applications was presented.

Pavilion Garage Conversion Update

■ Two estimates had been received in relation to this project. Clerk was asked to investigate other costs relating to the installation of a telephone line and Wi-Fi.

■ It was agreed to look into commissioning architectural plans for the project.

COVID Funding - Projects for Review and Decision

■ Millennium Wood - Council noted that the steps are in a poor state of repair and unsafe. It was agreed that the Parish Council would fund the repairs to enable the work to be carried out as soon as possible.

■ Skate Park & Play Area - Council discussed options and costs for renewing the Skate Park equipment, much of which is becoming beyond economical repair. Due to the costs of this undertaking various funding and grant options being investigated and updating the Play Area equipment may also be an option within the project.

■ Dog Walk - Council discussed the possibility of installing a pathway around the dog walk. It was agreed to draw up a design, which will form the basis for quotations for the project.

■ Play Area Car Park - The poor condition of the Play Area car park surfacing was discussed and it was agreed to proceed and obtain quotes for repair work.

Road Safety Update

■ Coun. Bolter updated Council on work that the Bosworth Traffic Action Group are undertaking, including access to community speed watch equipment.

Butt Lane Bridle Path

■ Council noted that the landowner of the land adjacent to the bridle path off Butt Lane had dug a channel to help drain the water from the pathway and his land. Council agreed to monitor the situation.

Horticultural Show

■ It was agreed to provide funding to support the planned Horticultural Show in August.

Fireproof Cabinet / Safe

■ Council discussed purchasing a fireproof cabinet or safe, to provide protection for important and historical parish documents. Clerk was asked to investigate costs and options.

Ditches & Hedges

■ Concerns were raised that the ditch backing onto gardens of the houses in Welford Road was in need of scouring to allow better drainage. Residents are to be contacted regarding the current situation, especially where garden waste has been allowed to build up, and what remedial work is required.

■ Council noted a verbal agreement with the developers of the Welford Road site with relation to the hedge and ditch for which they are responsible. Clerk was asked to re-affirm their commitment.

■ It was confirmed that the hedge behind the Scout Hut will be cut in the autumn after the bird nesting season.

Any Other Business

■ Council discussed the recent event where ponies had 'invaded' the Playing Field. Following a site meeting with the LCC agent it was agreed that the fencing would be replaced and efforts made to exclude the ponies from neighbouring fields. The cost of reparation to the playing surfaces would be reimbursed by LCC.

■ A query from a parishioner concerning a possible parish interest in the former Methodist Chapel was dismissed as unviable.

■ Council discussed options for Christmas Lighting in the village. Clerk was asked to seek information from other parish clerks, regarding options and liabilities, etc.

Next Meeting

The next meeting will be an Ordinary Parish Council Meeting on Tuesday, April 6th 2021 at 19.30. (This will be a virtual meeting.)

A full copy of the Minutes can be viewed or downloaded at: www.husbandsbosworthpc.org.uk or by request to the Parish Clerk.

SID REPORT

Readings from the Speed Indicator Device

Kilworth Road

Period: 17.02.21 - 24.02.21

Vehicle movements: 8243 Av./day: 1178

Average speed: 34.58mph

Highest recorded speed: 71mph

Kilworth Road

Period: 24.02.21 - 03.03.21

Vehicle movements: 8388 Av./day: 1498

Average speed: 34.53mph

Highest recorded speed: 90mph

Theddingworth Road

Period: 03.03.21 - 10.03.21

Vehicle movements: 9971 Av./day: 1423

Average speed: 30.40mph

Highest recorded speed: 63mph

Theddingworth Road

Period: 10.03.21 - 17.03.21

Vehicle movements: 10083 Av./day: 1440

Average speed: 30.60mph

Highest recorded speed: 57mph

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If we know someone's name they cease to be a random stranger, who could be anyone and to start to have a context and a background. When someone calls us by name it means we are known.

In the story of the resurrection of Jesus, Mary Magdalene goes to the tomb to anoint Jesus' body with spices and finds the tomb open and the body gone. She runs back to tell his friends, and Peter and John come to check on what she is saying. After they have gone again she remains at the tomb, crying.


She then sees what are described as angels, who ask her why she is crying and she forlornly says that someone has taken her Lord away and she doesn't know where they have put him. Then she sees a man she thinks is the gardener who also asks her why she is crying and who she is looking for and she gives him the same reply. The man then says her name and in hearing him say her name she knows she is known and she knows who he is.

This is Jesus, the same Jesus who knew her before the tomb, and he was alive again - even though she had seen him placed there and sealed in three days before.

The risen Jesus knows your name too, and he comes to meet you where you are, whether that is in the middle of sadness like Mary, in anxiety, sickness, or confusion or in celebration, hope and joy. Jesus knows who you are, he knows where you have been and the things you have done, and he still offers you his love and endless opportunities to get to know him, to know him more, and to start over if that is what you need.


This Easter we remember Jesus's death and resurrection and the new life that he offers to us all. Hear him call you by name, you are known by him. Have a blessed Easter.

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Parish Notices

Eileen Dorothy Begley
of Mowsley Road
Died February 13th 2021
Aged 79 years
R.I.P.

ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Long term member, John Clarke, has recently been awarded the 'Membership Centenary Award Certificate & Lapel Badge' by the British Legion in recognition of his many years of service to the Husbands Bosworth Branch. For much of this time he has been our standard bearer, having taken over that role from his father, Aubrey. Myself and branch members would like to add our own thanks to John for his dedication over the years.

Robert Constable-Maxwell

✠CHURCH SERVICES ✠

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BENEFICE SERVICES

APRIL

Please note: All weekly Benefice Communion Services will be at 10.30am

2nd GOOD FRIDAY

Stations of the Cross

Join with St. Mary's by Zoom 3.00pm

[See below]

4th EASTER SUNDAY

Husbands Bosworth

11th Theddingworth

18th Mowsley

25th Bruntingthorpe

Service details may change due to Covid-19 restrictions in force at the time. Please contact Rev. Liz for details.

Contact: Rev. Liz Bickley 880351

Senior Churchwarden: Di Jones 880741

St Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Contact:

Robert Constable-Maxwell 880361

Canon Chris O'Connor 462359

STATIONS OF THE CROSS

In previous years All Saints Church have joined with St. Mary's roman Catholic Church on Good Friday for their traditional *Stations of the Cross* service.

Due to current restrictions this year the service will be offered on-line by Zoom for any who would like to participate, and all are welcome. The service will be on Good Friday, April 2nd at 3.00pm.

The link ID number and password will be available on request from either Rev Liz at: lizbickley@btinternet.com or from Robert Constable-Maxwell from March 29th onwards



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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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| Tuesday, April 6 th | Parish Council meeting, 7.30pm <i>(This meeting will be conducted as a virtual meeting - see Parish Council website for details)</i> |
| Saturday, April 19 th | Millennium Wood work-party, 9.30am |
| Thursday, May 6 th | Polling Day |
| Sunday, August 29 th | Horticultural & Craft Show |
| Saturday, September 25 th | Action for Children live music event |

LOCAL PLANNING NEWS

The following applications have been submitted to **Harborough District Council**:

- 21/00293/FUL Change of use of agricultural land & erection of 3 log cabins as holiday units (Revised scheme of 19/01493/FUL), Southfields Farm, Leicester Road
- 21/00369/PCD Discharge of Condition 20 (contamination) of 18/01320/FUL, Land Adj Knights Close, Welford Road
- 21/00376/FUL Alterations to existing barn, yard and surrounds, including cladding, fenestration and doors, Springfield Farm, Kilworth Road
- 21/00386/TCA Works to trees (fell), 5 Bell Lane
- 21/00424/FUL Change of use of storage building to micro-brewery and micro-pub, North Kilworth Wharf, Station Road

Recently determined applications:

- 21/00093/TCA (*Approved*) Works to trees, The Coppice, Mowsley Road
- 20/01739/PCD (*Withdrawn*) Discharge of Conditions 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 15 of 18/00056/OUT, land adj. Honey Pot Farm, Honey Pot Lane
- 20/01831/PCD (*Withdrawn*) Discharge of Conditions 13 & 22 of 18/00056/OUT, Land adj. Honey Pot Farm, Honey Pot Lane

Current applications may be inspected during normal working hours at the Council Offices, The Symington Building, Adam & Eve Street, Market Harborough.

Planning applications and other aspects of local government can now be viewed on-line at www.harboroughonline.co.uk

NORTH KILWORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

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After many months of lockdown, we are excited that a return to grassroots sport is now permitted and we would love the support of the community. North Kilworth FC are a well-respected, long established club that has a history of supporting the community, and putting the welfare of our members first. We have a strong Youth Section, field a Senior Saturday team, a Sunday team and are soon to be welcoming our first veteran's side. We maintain nine pitches across our two venues at Husbands Bosworth and South Kilworth and have also provided casual-play goals for public use at Husbands Bosworth.

In the Youth Section we have a range of mixed sex teams ranging from Under 6's to Under 17's. We are ready to welcome players of any age for the coming season and invite anyone who is interested to come down for a chat and free taster sessions. If you or your child would like to become part of this fantastic club as a player, coach or in any other capacity then please speak to any of our coaches or committee members if you know them. If not then please contact Richard on 07855 444426 northkilworthfc@gmail.com or Ryan on 07730 639942.



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