

JUBILEE ROUNDUP

Whilst disappointed that the prediction of a wet Jubilee Sunday did in fact materialise, the Bank Holiday 'weekend' did get off to a cracking start with the Beacon Lighting on a glorious Thursday evening.

A mass community turnout for the lighting, possibly enhanced by the prospect of the free hot-dog and bacon bap barbeque, was a great community start to the festivities, and possibly memory making for the youngsters...

Even as we write this piece though, barely two weeks after all the pomp and pageantry of the events over the jubilee (and, in part possibly due to the uncharacteristically summery weather we are enduring now), the feel-good 'jubilee effect' and the hurried of restructuring of the Sunday has dimmed.

The looming cost of living crisis, the political stumbling and the on-going conflict in Ukraine have soon replaced the feel-good atmosphere of celebrating the Queen's monumental reign with a return to mundane reality. Hopefully something of credit has been gained within the community.

We are pleased, however, to note that the dreary weather on the Jubilee Sunday didn't altogether deter those who participated in Derek's Walkabout Quiz - see the results below...



DAMAGED MINDS...

Last month we focused on the fantastic work, enabled by a grant kindly awarded by the Mick George Community Fund, that has been carried out recently by our local volunteers and The Conservation Volunteers to enhance and extend the village's Millennium Wood community woodland. So, it is particularly sad that this month we have to report that the site has recently seen a number of incidents of petty vandalism, theft and criminal damage. The damage, in particular the wrecking of the picnic bench (pictured, left and below), was not a casual assault, rather the result of a sustained attack.

The *Bugle* pages are not the place to speculate on the culprits or reasons for these mindless incidents but we do urge the community to visit the site as much as possible and take note any suspicious activity.

GETTING OUR SKATES ON

Hopefully by the time you read this the replacement of the skatepark will be completed. The costs associated with maintaining the 20 year old equipment and keeping it safe were becoming unsustainable. After much deliberation the Parish Council agreed to replace the worn out equipment with a more durable facility that should be more suitable for a wider age range of users. Gone is the problematic wooden surfacing, replaced by hard-wearing composite material. A substantial grant was obtained, enabling the complete replacement.

FAMILY WALKABOUT QUIZ

Thank you to all who attended and supported this Jubilee event. There were two teams who could not be split so we had joint winners. The Linnell-Johnson team and the Twigg team. Congratulations to both.

Editor's Note: Whilst the weather for the Jubilee Sunday wasn't the best for a wander around the village, a number of intrepid family groups did enjoy the Walkabout - a great way to focus on parts of the village that we may pass every day but don't really notice... Many thanks to Derek for organising it and providing the prizes.

HORTICULTURE AND CRAFT SHOW

Sunday, August 7th Husbands Bosworth Village Hall

Start planning and get the date on your calendar! The show is for amateur gardeners, crafters or bakers... something for everyone and trophies and awards to be won! Look out for Show Schedules, to be delivered shortly.

BOSWORTH TOTS

Toddler Group for 0-5 years	Husbands Bosworth Village Hall
Fr Fridays 9:30-11:30	£2.50 per child £1.50 under 1s

Please come, play and socialise with all the lovely local people!

BUGLE POSTBAG

From Theresa Phillips, Church Lane

It was disappointing to see so few people at the Jubilee Lunch in the Village Hall especially after the great turnout for the beacon lighting. The Parish Council and others had gone to great lengths to make this a festive occasion and those of us who participated thoroughly enjoyed it.

Our thanks must go to the members of the Parish Council for all their hard work and commitment to the village not just for the Jubilee weekend but also throughout the year.

POLICE FILE



WHAT IS LOTTERY FRAUD?

People are still being caught out by wily fraudsters...

Criminals will contact unsuspecting victims informing them they have won a lottery or prize draw. The victim is then informed that they will need to pay an advance fee in order to receive their winnings. In reality, the winnings are non-existent and it is an attempt to steal the victims money, personal or financial information.

Between April and October 2021, Action Fraud received 629 reports of lottery fraud, with 89 per cent of reports mentioning well-known prize draws. Impersonation of People's Postcode Lottery accounted for almost half (49 %) of all reports. Almost three quarters of victims (70 %) were aged over 50, with those aged over 65 accounting for 40 % of reports. Fraudsters use gift cards as a form of payment, as they can be easily redeemed and sold on. Moreover, the criminals don't need the physical card to redeem the value as they ask the victims to share the serial code on the back of the card with them. In other instances, victims reported being asked for personal and financial information in order to obtain their alleged winnings. Some victims reported providing their bank details thinking they would be sent a small payment to verify the account. In reality, criminals will use these details to steal the victim's money.

How to protect yourself

Stop: *Unsolicited offers of large sums of money in return for a small up-front payment should always raise a red flag. Take a moment to stop and think before parting with your money or information.*

Challenge: *Could it be fake? Remember, you can't win a prize in a competition you didn't enter. It's okay to reject, refuse or ignore any requests. Only criminals will try to rush or panic you*

Protect: *If you think you've been a victim of fraud, contact your bank immediately and report it to Action Fraud online at actionfraud.police.uk or by calling 0300 123 2040.*

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BOSWORTH IN FOCUS

WILD ABOUT BOSWORTH

Lords-and-Ladies, cuckoo-pint *Arum maculatum*

Due to its association with the erotic, care must be taken when writing about Lords-and-Ladies... For example, the 'pint' part of its name (rhymed with mint), as it stems from 'pintle', penis. Unsurprisingly, most rural communities have a local name for the plant. Over 150 of them at one count, including Naked Boys and Willy Lily!

Purportedly an aphrodisiac, without careful preparation it is extremely toxic. Symptoms experienced after ingestion, include irritation to the mouth, swollen throat, difficulty breathing and upset stomachs and side-effects which are perhaps uncondusive to an enjoyable romantic liaison...

It favours growing in shady borders and woodland locations. In the spring, it grows a leaf-like sheath, called a 'spathe'. Hidden within the spathe is a purple or yellow spike which is known as a 'spadix'. Reproduction of Lords-and-Ladies is complicated. It begins when the spadix heats up and releases amine molecules. The resulting fetid smell attracts tiny flies, known as owl midges, into the spathe. Initially, these visitors are entrapped and pollinate the receptive female flowers. A day later, the male flowers mature and the flies are released to carry away pollen. As the fruit ripens the spathe falls away to reveal the autumnal stalk of bright red berries.

Herbalists found many uses for the plant. Its caustic leaf juice was used on warts, rheumatism and as an anti-ageing treatment, while root extract was used to treat asthma, scurvy, wind and hangovers. In the 18th and 19th centuries street vendors sold a drink called 'saloop', which was made from washed and roasted root fibres, though it fell out of favour when its consumption became associated with the treatment of venereal disease.

Finally, it is interesting to consider how the myth that young ladies could become pregnant, simply by looking at the plant, entered popular culture!

Mike Chanter



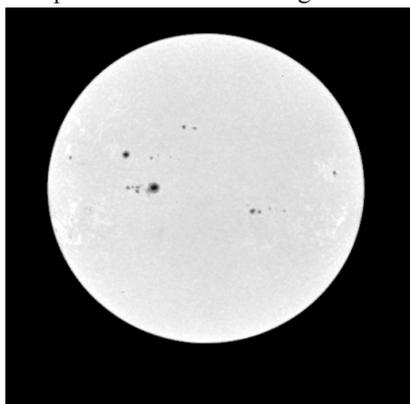
BOSWORTH SKY AT NIGHT

Astronomy from your Backyard

With the night sky a dim twilight at this time of year let us do some day-time astronomy and observe the Sun. A warning though: NEVER EVER look directly at the Sun through binoculars, a telescope or even with the naked eye. There is a good chance you will damage your eyesight, even permanently blind yourself. This is no idle warning!

The best and safe way to observe the Sun is to project its image onto a screen. The picture shows a screen-box made from white/black craft card with 10x50mm binoculars on a tripod, which projects a 50mm diameter image of the Sun onto the 'screen'. The rectangular box is 53cm long x 20cm square with one side missing to look at the Sun's image.

Using the screen box we can observe sunspots on the surface of the Sun and see how they develop and disappear over time. The Sun spins on its axis one revolution in 28 days, so a long-lived sunspot could appear at one side of the Sun and disappear at the other side of the Sun after 14 days. Most sunspots don't last that long at the moment as the Sun is coming out of sunspot minimum in its 11



year sunspot cycle.

The picture shows the Sun at maximum sunspot activity as it will be in 2025 when the Sun becomes most active. The Sun is 55 times bigger than our Earth so as a comparison the Earth would be about the size of one of the smaller sunspots in the picture! It's pretty awesome how big the Sun is. The Sun is at the centre of our Solar System. It is a near perfect ball of hot plasma heated to incandescence by nuclear fusion reactions in its core with a surface temperature of about 5,500°C.

Sunspots are areas that appear dark on the surface of the Sun because they are cooler than other parts of the Sun's surface, albeit they are still in the region of 3,700°C, which is double the temperature of molten lava from a volcano. It is thought sunspots are caused by areas of increased magnetic field in the Sun's atmosphere.

Next month - August: the Summer Triangle and maybe a Star Party?

Mike Price

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SCHOOL REPORT

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

FARM SCHOOL BOSWORTH

Husbands Bosworth Primary School is setting its sights on becoming a 'Farm School, '...that supports nature, the countryside and farming'. As such, the school has taken the decision to actively encourage and weave agricultural learning into the curriculum and school life.

Head teacher, Alan Eathorne explained, "Being a small school within a village setting, we wanted to incorporate a strand of learning that our children and their parents could relate to, one that reflected our heritage. We have many families who are farmers, or who work in industries associated with agriculture - even the name of our village links back to animal husbandry - and therefore the idea of becoming a farm school was born. We have already formed a partnership with Mini Meadows Farm at Welford, where our pupils' work is on display and the children have named and sponsored a cow there.

After the summer holidays, we plan to visit the farm regularly for lessons and invite different farming groups and our families into school to deliver assemblies and share their stories with us, as we grow to develop a deeper understanding of farming life and the issues affecting it. If there are any farmers who would like to support our work, we'd be delighted to hear from them, especially as we hope to have tractors days, animal feeding days and possibly even house our own chickens in time."

The school, in the heart of the village, dates back to 1858 and has served the local community for generations.

School is open for families for casual visits throughout the school year and will be holding an Open Morning on October 4th for prospective parents looking for a 2023 school place. To find out more or to book in please contact the Office on 01858 880212 or office@hbs.learnat.uk



BYGONE BOSWORTH

Images from the Historical Society's Archive Collection

Sheepdog trials were first recorded at Husbands Bosworth in 1905 in conjunction with various other sporting events in a village gala day, in which form they continued until 1908 when the Bosworth Gala was discontinued. These trials attracted competitors from as far afield as the north of England, and Wales. A local class for farmers and shepherds within the radius of the Fernie & Pytchley Hunts was held following the Open Class.

The Bosworth trials were revived in 1936, in conjunction with the British Legion Flower Show by local auctioneer and valuer, Alec McTuck of Blaston, who was particularly keen to include those farmers who had recently settled in the Welland valley from Wales. The event successfully drew competitors from far afield and was held in the grounds of Husbands Bosworth Hall.

The continuation of the sheep dog trials after the war attracted competitors from further afield. Competitors from Scotland, Wales and across the length and breadth of England were attracted to these excellent trials, which soon became an important 'feeder' into the national and later, the international trialling circuit.

Due in part to the interest generated by the *One Man and His Dog* BBC TV series, sheep dog trialling has developed into a great spectator event and as we note elsewhere in this issue, the Bosworth trials are open to the public this year on Saturday, July 30th. The competition, in both local and open classes is strictly structured into testing elements, the out-run, lift, fetch and pen to test the competence of the handler and the compliance of the dogs and their 'quarry'...

Come along and admire the skill of the handlers, the agility of the dogs... probably spiced with the odd incidence of taciturn sheep!

The captioning of this photograph from the early days of the Trials in Bosworth betray the Welsh influence within the competition.. Jones, Evans and Morgan featuring heavily in the line-up.



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MORE BOSWORTH IN FOCUS

SCOUTING FOR BOSWORTH

The 1st Kilworth Scout Group held their AGM at the end of May, which included a fund raising BBQ, something we've not been able to do in three years. It was good to see so many families there supporting the group and thankfully as in past years the rain held off so that we could enjoy the early summer sun. Other recent funding activities have included a book sale organized by the Scouts, which raised £200 for Ukraine.

In June our Beavers, with the Lutterworth Beavers had a very enjoyable visit to the *Arla* dairy farm at North Kilworth. They found out how the whole milking process works and the Beavers thoroughly enjoyed it all. The cows wondered what they had done to deserve all the attention though! The farmers were absolutely brilliant with the children and patiently answered all their questions.

As mentioned previously, we're on the lookout for more adult volunteers to help out with our Cubs and Scouts sections. We know everyone leads busy lives, but to volunteer a couple hours a week makes a big difference in the lives of these young people, so we greatly appreciate the time our adult volunteers are able to give.

We're especially interested in getting more dads involved. In particular, we're looking for a new Group Scout Leader, whose main job is the management of the adult volunteers and serving on the Executive Committee in administration of the group. If you are interested, please get in touch: kilworth@southleics-scouts.org.uk.

Charles Lauder, Jr.

VILLAGE LUNCH

The next Village Lunch will be on Tuesday, July 26th at Kilworth Springs Golf Club, South Kilworth Road, North Kilworth. We meet at 12.30pm to eat at 1.00pm.

The Village Lunch is a great place for those new to the area, retired or living alone to catch up with old friends and all the gossip, and make new friends in a warm and friendly atmosphere. The cost of the two-course meal, including tea/coffee and mints is £11.50 per person.

Please note: To make Janice's life easier, payment by cash is preferred! (*We customarily take a tip at the table!*)

Please call Janice on 880668 if you would like to book a place, to arrange transport to the venue or for any more information.

Next month's Village Lunch date:

Thursday, August 25th

SHEEP DOGS TRIALS AND HORSE SHOW 2022

The Husbands Bosworth and Theddingworth Sheep Dog Trials are being held this year on Friday, July 29th and Saturday 30th in the grounds of Husbands Bosworth Hall. The Friday evening competition commences at 4.00pm and sees competitors from a radius of 30 miles compete in the Local Class. The Open Competition on the Saturday begins at 7.30am with competitors travelling from far and wide to compete. We are expecting 20 entries on the Friday evening and 70 competitors on the Saturday.

As well as the Sheep Dog Trials, on the Saturday a Horse Show will be running alongside with classes including Show Jumping, Dressage, Showing, Fun Showing and a Clear Round Ring.

There is an entry fee payable on the gate for the Saturday trials of £3.00 per adult, children accompanying an adult are free and refreshments will be available all day.

For more information, please contact Helen Crane, Secretary on 07708 237464.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

We are currently pulling together the strings of a Winter Programme of speakers, presentations and activities for 2022-3. Our meetings will be on the first Wednesday of each month from October through to April 8.00pm in the Village Hall.

Already pencilled in is Lutterworth Fieldwalking Group, who will open our Winter Programme with an illustrated talk relating to their experiences in *Time Team* test-pitting and fieldwalking experiences.

We will also be taking look inside the post-war Sulby Polish Resettlement Camp from personal recollections, and Peter Bugge will be relating to his career in aviation, with his talk, 'View from the sharp end'!

Matthew Beamish, of the University of Leicester Archaeological Team, who led the King in the Carpark excavation in Leicester, will be discussing new findings at the Wheler Lodge Neolithic Causewayed Enclosure, just up the road, in Bosworth.

Melvyn Forman

CRAFT GROUP

We are a friendly and informal gathering of craft-minded people who meet to practice our craft in a relaxed atmosphere away from the distractions of home life. We meet on the second Wednesday of each month in the Committee Room of the Village Hall, 7.00pm to 9.00pm.

For details please contact Gail on 880413.

CAUSEWAY COFFEE

The next Causeway Coffee Morning will be on Friday, July 8th, when we will be visiting Catthorpe Manor farm-shop and tea rooms. Pre-arranged pick-ups at 11.45am.

Please make sure that you have notified Jackie of your meal choice.

Causeway Coffee mornings are held each month, on the second Friday, 10.00am - 11.30am at the Sports Pavilion. If you know of anyone within the parish, who is retired and living alone and may be eligible please call either Heather 880165 or Jackie 880910.

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Report of the Parish Council Meeting held on Tuesday, June 7th 2022.

Present: Full Council and 1 member of the public

Minutes

■ The Minutes of the previous meeting were received and approved.

Matters Arising

■ Footpath maintenance Theddingworth Road - responses from Highways and the County Council had not shown any substantial progress on this matter (*See Agenda item below*)

■ Clerk updated Council on the progress of the Skate Park replacement, which is on schedule for completion in time for the school holidays.

Finance

■ Financial accounts for the previous period were presented and approved

Oak Tree on The Old Green

■ Council approved the appointment of a contractor to carry out the necessary anti-fungal treatment to the tree

Jubilee Bench

■ Council agreed to purchase a Jubilee Commemorative Bench. A site meeting was arranged to assess possible sites

Payments

■ A request for a donation to the Horticultural Society for show provision was approved

■ An *honorarium* for SID management was approved

Millennium Pavilion

■ Council discussed the architect plans as presented for the proposed alterations and extension of the building and noted a number of points for clarification or amendment

Theddingworth Road footpath

■ Council noted that a coordinator, working under a Covid recovery scheme jointly funded by the County Council and NHS, had agreed to investigate the possibility of undertaking the work to clear the footpath as a community 'social prescribing' exercise. Council agreed to support this initiative

Millennium Wood

■ Council approved a donation towards the cost of a replacement picnic bench for the community woodland

Any Other Business

■ Clerk was asked to arrange for the allotment pathway alongside the cemetery to be trimmed

■ It was noted that the Cemetery noticeboard support post had rotted off. Cllr. Forman agreed to re-erect the sign on a concrete stub-post

■ Council noted that waste bins left on the pavement in lower Bell Lane were obstructing passage for pedestrians. Clerk was asked to contact householders and remind them not to obstruct the footpath

■ Cllr Hobson informed Council that the Gliding Club had arranged a presentation and promotional event to be held in the Village Hall on Tuesday, August 9th during the Women's World Gliding Championships

■ Cllr Hobson expressed thanks to Councillors and other villagers who had helped to organise and manage the various events over the Jubilee weekend

Next Meeting

There will be no Parish council meeting in July. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, August 2nd at 7.30pm at the Sports Pavilion.

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

Theddingworth Road

Period: 18.05.22 - 25.05.22

Vehicle movements: 12278 Av./day: 1754

Average speed: 30.40mph

Highest recorded speed: 59mph

Leicester Road

Period: 25.05.22 - 01.06.22

Vehicle movements: 6335 Av./day: 905

Average speed: 32.64mph

Highest recorded speed: 59mph

Leicester Road

Period: 01.06.22 - 09.06.22

Vehicle movements: 5423 Av./day: 775

Average speed: 32.46mph

Highest recorded speed: 65mph

High Street easterly

Period: 09.06.22 - 15.06.22

Vehicle movements: 14312 Av./day: 2045

Average speed: 25.66mph

Highest recorded speed: 60mph

High Street easterly

Period: 15.06.22 - 22.06.22

Vehicle movements: 13543 Av./day: 1935

Average speed: 59mph

Highest recorded speed: 25.77mph

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All Saints Parish Church & St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church

ALL SAINTS CHURCH NEWS

Recently I visited my Mom in Scotland. She has early-stage mental impairment so gets a little confused and can't remember new information. One of her weekly activities is to meet up with a walking group. This group offers support to people with a variety of different mental health issues and also is a place for those who just want to meet with others socially and to get some fresh air and exercise. As I was visiting her, I went along with her to the group.

It was a great walk, through some lovely wooded spaces and we were blessed with warm sunshine. As part of the walk, we did a mindfulness exercise, which was relaxing and calming. Afterwards I spoke with one of the walk leaders who had led the mindfulness exercise. We chatted and he told me, in a broad Glaswegian accent, that his main source of income was as a shamanic healer.

This took me somewhat aback, for I grew up in that Central Scotland, working-class, former coalmining town. The idea that in that very ordinary, no-nonsense town, that someone could now make a living as a shamanic healer was completely incongruous and unexpected.

As I reflected on this experience, I was reminded of a quote attributed to G K. Chesterton, "When men stop believing in God, they don't believe in nothing; they believe in anything".

As the amazing story of Jesus with its message of hope, reconciliation with God, the recovery of meaning and purpose in life, disappears from the public consciousness, what we find is not that people now believe in nothing, but rather that they believe in anything.

There has never been a community of humans discovered that wasn't also a community of worship. Someone has quipped that our species shouldn't be called *Homo Sapiens* (Latin for 'Wise Man') but rather *Homo Adorans* ('Worshipping Man')!

I wonder what it is that you worship? Which is another way of asking 'What is your first priority in life?' Is that thing worthy of your worship? Does worshipping it make you a better or worse person? What is the end of your worship? Where will your worship take you?

I invite you to contrast that with what worshipping Jesus will do for you and in you; and not just for time but for eternity. For Christians, worship is, at its heart, the state of being rightly oriented towards reality. For the God we worship is so amazing, so awesome, so transcendent, so majestic, that if we are correctly oriented to Him we will obviously be in a state of worship. C. S. Lewis once wrote that when we are worshipping God it is the one time in our lives when we absolutely know that we are doing the right thing.

Certainly, worship is more of an attitude of life than a specific activity. We can worship God by the way in which we do everyday things - as a way of giving of our very best, fulfilling our best potential, as a means to bless and help others. And certainly worship is expressed in anything when the motivation behind it is a desire to please God and to do what He would have us do.

But we also do worship God when we gather in church. And you are warmly invited to join in any of the services in the Hexagon Benefice. Come and worship with us. God bless.

Stephen †

ST. MARY'S NEWS

Mass continues each Sunday at 11.00am.

In June we had a joint prayer walk in the village with members from All Saints C of E Church. Over the Summer, when Fr Matthew is away we have visiting clergy covering. Fr Kevin, who is an army chaplain and Fr David, who is retired will be warmly welcomed.

We are hoping to start a midweek Mass in the Autumn to expand the provision at St Mary's Church. We are forming a Pastoral Council which will enable those who belong to St Mary's to have a say in the life of the community and also oversee the finances etc. This is an important part of our development as a vibrant Christian community at St Mary's

Father Matthew †

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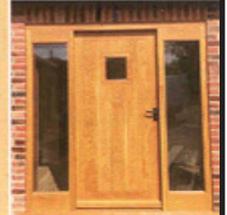
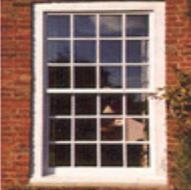
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

● Saturday, July 2 nd	NO Parish Council meeting in JULY
● Sunday, July 3 rd	Bosworth Open Gardens, 10.00am - 2.00pm
● Friday, July 8 th	Welford Victoria Football Club Family Day, from mid-day
● Wednesday, July 13 th	Causeway Coffee Morning Grand Day Out! Arranged pick-ups 11.45am
● Friday, July 15 th	Craft Club, 7.00pm - 9.00pm Village Hall
● Wednesday, July 26 th	Mobile Library
● Friday July 29 th /Saturday 30 th	Village Lunch, 12.30pm Kilworth Springs Golf Club
● Saturday, July 30 th	Husbands Bosworth & Theddingworth Sheep Dog Trials Bosworth Hall Park
● Thursday, August 25 th	Sheep Dog Trials and Horse Show, Bosworth Hall Park, gates open from 9.30am
● Sunday, August 7 th	Village Lunch
● Tuesday, August 9 th	Horticultural & Craft Show
● August 13 th - 27 th	Gliding Club presentation and promotion event, Village Hall
● Tuesday, October 4 th	Women's World Gliding Championships, Gliding Centre
● Saturday, October 8 th	School Open Morning
	FOBS Curry & Quiz Night

LOCAL PLANNING NEWS

The following applications have been submitted to Harborough District Council:

- 22/01110/FUL Erection of a single storey rear extension, 18 High Street
- 22/01119/FUL Erection of a dwelling, Land adj. 35, Butt Lane

Recently determined applications

- 22/00939/TCA (Approved) Work to tree, 4 Kilworth Road

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

District of Harborough

Bin Calendar

Jun-22					Jul-22					Aug-22				
Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr
		1	2	3					1	1	2	3	4	5
6	8	9	10	11	4	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	11	12	13	14	15	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30		25	26	27	28	29	29	30	31		

Sep-22					Oct-22					Nov-22				
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Spent ages looking for a decent bin collection joke.
What a waste of time - they were all rubbish...

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