

CALLING TIME ON THE QUARRY

Proposals tabled by Mick George Ltd. to extend the hours of operation at Husbands Bosworth Quarry have been thrown out by the mineral planning authority, Leicestershire County Council.

The proposal, to allow traffic to leave the site from 6.00am was deemed unacceptable by the council's Environmental Health team. The planners also agreed with comments, raised by the Parish Council and other objectors, relating to the local impact, including noise and disturbance, within a rural environment that the proposal would cause.

The report also cites the lack of supporting evidence for the operation of a traffic plan, poor commercial justification for the earlier starting time, poor mitigation of the environmental impacts and the impact on health and wellbeing relating to disturbance.

In another application, the planning authority agreed to allow the importation of material into restoration areas adjacent to Butt Lane, previously excluded from the infill plan.

DIM VIEW

At the County Council's Cabinet Meeting in December, members agreed to dim all streetlights, including those on traffic routes and key junctions between 8.00pm and 10.00pm, as part of an 18 month trial period. Implementation will commence in January 2024 and will take approximately four weeks for around 68,500 lights to be re-programmed across Leicestershire.

The scheme will be monitored on a regular basis to see if there are any unintended consequences in relation to crime, the fear of crime or serious accidents.

The two reasons for change are environmental and financial. There will be benefits of reduced carbon emissions and light pollution and reduced energy costs for the council, which needs to save more than £500,000 in the street lighting department over the next four years.

The council has powers to install street lighting, but does not have a statutory requirement to provide street lighting. However, when it does choose to provide lighting, it must maintain it in a safe condition.

BLACK MARKET

As of January 1st, secondhand goods sold on-line may be subject to tax, known as the 'side-hustle tax' in a new HM Revenue & Customs clamp-down.

Digital platforms, such as *eBay*, *Airbnb*, *Etsy*, *Amazon* and *Vinted* will be required to share seller information with HMRC, and anyone selling goods to the value of £1,000 or above a year will be required to register as self-employed and file a self-employed tax return at the end of the financial year.

GO TO JAIL

Harborough District Council has been advised that there is no chance of succeeding in a legal challenge to the controversial decision by the Government to approve the 1,700 place prison at Gartree. In April, Harborough District Council refused planning permission for the proposed 'super prison' but the Ministry of Justice (MoJ) appealed. The final decision fell to the Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities, Michael Gove, who gave the project the go-ahead. At a meeting before Christmas Harborough District Council, following legal advice, voted not to challenge the decision.

Members of the local action group said the news was very disappointing and the local communities could foresee that the local infrastructure, services, highways and transport would be unable to cope, with the proposed 800 staff.

AND THE WINNERS ARE...

A big thank you to everyone who entered our famous Festive Quiz.

All our entrants made sterling efforts, but there was a tie for the championships between Mike and Beryl Pennington and the Lawrence family, who were very closely followed by Amanda Parker and the Burfords and McKenzies.

Your prizes will be available/delivered as soon as our treasurer has been to the shops. Many thanks, once again to Ralph Horton for compiling the special festive issue.

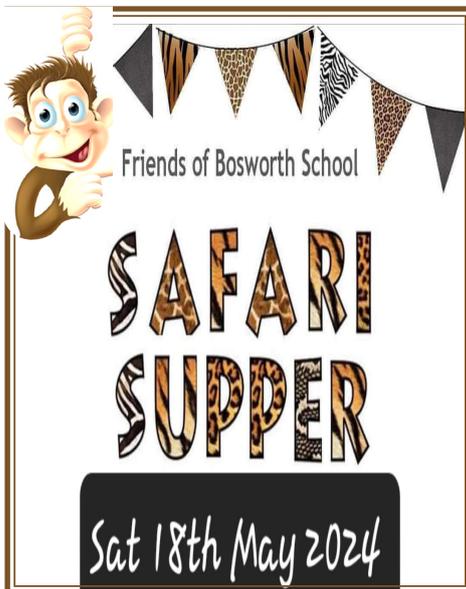
Editor's Note: For the befuddled, struggling and doubting, the answers will be posted on-line shortly at: www.husbandsbosworth.info



CLOCKWORK

Attentive villagers will have noticed that the church clock has recently returned to 'life', telling the time, and the chimes have been ringing out again after a prolonged hiatus...

Many thanks to Jeremy Ingram from Sulby and Bosworth villager, Peter Bugge for tackling the restoration of the old clock mechanism, which dates back to the 1600s. *The Parochial Church Council is now hoping to secure funding for the restoration of the 'face' of the clock - the dial, which was last cleaned and re-gilded in 1983 by village clockmaker and belfry engineer, Geoff Armitage.*



BUGLE POSTBAG

From Mary Salter, Market Harborough

There are some really genuine people out there! Whilst in Husbands Bosworth before Christmas I developed a puncture in my car tyre and was in real difficulty. However, a very kind gentleman and his little boy came to my rescue. He said, "I'll change that tyre for you, it will only take a few minutes".

I was so very grateful to him and would have loved to have written to him personally, but I did not have his address. So, here, via the *Bugle*, is a big heart-felt thank you to you...

Editor's Note: Many will recall the beatific Mary, who for many years served behind the counter at the old Post Office.

From Paula Oxley (née Halden), North Kilworth

Thank you to all those who sent messages of condolence and who attended the funeral of my father, Ken Halden.

Ken was born at Firs Farm in 1925. His father Bill's family were at Highcroft Farm and his mother Nellie's family kept the Red Lion. Ken attended Husbands Bosworth School and won a scholarship to Market Harborough Grammar School, cycling there every day. When war broke out, he left school early to work with his father on the farm. It was while ploughing that he met the love of his life, Pat, a Land Army girl from Derbyshire. They moved to Lammas Close as a young married couple and were both involved in village community life. Ken was a founder member of the Historical Society. He loved nature, never lost his interest in farming, and enjoyed his view of the fields until the end. Thank you!

POLICE FILE



To contact your Dedicated Neighbourhood Team (DNT) online, use the quick and simple online contact tool - Search *Lutterworth Police*. You will be asked a few questions to make sure your query gets to the right place.

LUTTERWORTH BEAT SURGERIES

February

Monday, February 12th, 12.00pm - 1.00pm

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Town Hall, High Street, Lutterworth

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BOSWORTH IN FOCUS

WILD ABOUT BOSWORTH

Eurasian or common magpie - *Pica Pica*

Magpies are corvids and '*Pica*' is classical Latin for a magpie. In the olden days, they were simply known as 'Pies', until the prefix 'Mag' was added in the 16th century. Mag was a diminutive form of Margaret, which was used to mean women in general. The rationale for this name change, presumably instigated by men, is they were disparagingly comparing the chattering birds with chattering ladies!

Magpies are omnivorous, eating small mammals, insects, scraps, carrion, acorns, grain, and other vegetable matter, and yes, they do have a liking for young birds and eggs. I've also enjoyed watching an individual performing a balancing act on my bird feeder for a meal of lard.

Mating takes place in spring and begins with the males dancing a courtship display to charm a prospective mate. They are monogamous and a pair will tend to occupy the same territory year after year. The male brings material for the nest which is built by the female. He also devotedly feeds his wife as she spends three weeks incubating the eggs.

Non-breeding birds congregate in flocks which have the collective noun of either a conventicle, gulp, mischief, tidings or tribe. Tests have shown magpies to be extremely intelligent. They are the only birds that can recognise themselves in a mirror; a talent they share with apes, dolphins, elephants, and humans. Perhaps it is this intelligence that led them to travel on the roof of Noah's ark, rather than share the space inside with the multitude of cats, raptors, and snakes.

There are many versions of the magpie counting rhyme which was first recorded in 1780. Perhaps the most popular begins: '*One for sorrow, Two for mirth, Three for a funeral, and Four for a birth*'.



Mike Chanter

LEICESTERSHIRE OPEN GARDENS

There is something irresistible about snowdrops. Their delicately nodding flowers lift our spirits and tell us spring is coming.



Leicestershire National Garden scheme first winter garden to open is The Acers at 10 The Rills, Hinckley, LE10 1NA, opens on Sunday 18th February from 10.30am to 4.00pm. The owner is a keen snowdrop collector, and there are over 200 varieties on display. There will be homemade tea and cakes and a plant sale with snowdrops on sale including some rare varieties.

Hedgehog Hall, Loddington Road, Tilton on the Hill LE7 9DE opens from 11.00am to 4.00pm on the 24th and 25th February. A beautifully maintained, organic garden, with a collection of over 300 snowdrops and early winter flowers, displayed on terraces - a great way to view snowdrops close up. There will be refreshments on sale at St Peter's Church.

The second garden opening on the same weekend from 11.00am to 4.00pm is Westview, 1 St Thomas's Road Great Glen LE8 9EH. In addition to over 300 varieties of snowdrops, there will be winter colour provided by cyclamen, hellebores, winter aconites, ranunculus ficaria, iris reticulata and early narcissus, planted with evergreen ferns, yew and box hedging and topiary. There will be homemade soup and rolls on sale to help with any winter chill.

Last year Leicestershire NGS raised £76,000, which was distributed to the charity's nominated nursing and palliative care beneficiaries.

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We really do value our farming neighbours and want to inspire our children to care for the natural world and support what our farmers do for us. If you can help, please email office@hus.learnat.uk or call 0185 880 212 for the attention of Georgie Willock.



BYGONE BOSWORTH

Images from the Historical Society's Archive Collection

This fine photograph of Welford & Kilworth Station from our Archive Collection helps to convey the reality of winter life on the railways. At the time that this picture was taken the goods yard was obviously still working.



In *Recollections of a Country Station*, signalman at Kilworth crossing, Harry Aland, describes in detail the workings

of the station and the hierarchy of the staff... The goods and passenger sides of the business were run separately, but a station-master was in overall control of the site.

Goods incoming by rail would typically be bagged cattle cake, which was stored in the goods shed for farmers to collect, and live cattle from Wales for fattening on the rich Welland Valley pastures, which were off-loaded into the extensive cattle-pens. Occasionally, hunting horses for the local hunts and luggage for the huntsmen were conveyed by rail.

During the building of the RAF stations at Husbands Bosworth and Bruntingthorpe, much of the construction material was brought to Kilworth for onward dispatch.

Outgoing goods included up to 12,000 gallons of milk a day from the United Dairies depot on the opposite side of the main road, which was shipped down to London daily. During the winter, rose trees from Gandy's Roses were a regular traffic.

Interestingly, Harry Aland recalls that shortly before the station closed in June 1966 the station lighting was completely modernised - the station, platforms and yards were apparently better lit than Rugby!

The churns propped up against the wall were for fresh water for Yelvertoft & Stanford Park station, which didn't have its own water supply.



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Village Lunch

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ART GROUP

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The group is self tutored and all mediums and skill levels are welcomed.

Interested? Come along and try a session...

February dates are: Tuesdays, 6th and 20th.

For details call Melvyn on 880281.

CRAFT GROUP

The Craft Group meets on the second Wednesday of each month in the Committee Room of the Village Hall, 7.00pm to 9.00pm. A friendly and informal gathering for craft-minded folk away from the distractions of home life.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Historical Society will be on Wednesday, February 7th, 7.30pm at the Sports Pavilion, when villager John Clarke will be telling us about his role with local pest-control and fumigation company, *Languard Holdings*, in cleaning up a lethally contaminated island off the coast of western Scotland.

Gruinard Island was deliberately contaminated with deadly anthrax spores by government scientists during World War II. Sheep were exposed to the air-borne spores and the effects assessed - many animals subsequently dying...

The meeting is open to visitors and friends - a door charge of £2.50 per person is requested of non-members.

Coffee/teas and biscuits will be served.

CAUSEWAY COFFEE

The next Causeway Coffee Morning will be on Friday, February 9th, 10.00am - 11.30am when Bosworth villager, Jenny Cousins will be taking us on a picture tour of the garden that she and her late husband, Graham, created at Walton-by-Kimcote.

In 1981 Graham and Jenny abandoned their comfortable suburban home in Leicester to devote themselves to creating what has been described as 'one of England's treasured rural gardens' from an overgrown paddock - this is their story...



VILLAGE LUNCH

The next village lunch will be on Wednesday February 28th at the 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 meet up with old friends, catch up with all the local gossip and make new friends whilst enjoying an excellent home cooked meal in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

The cost of the two-course meal including tea/coffee and mints is £13.50 per person. All dietary needs are catered for, please ask for details.

Please call Jo on 07534057575 if you would like to book a place, arrange transport to the venue or for any other information.

Next month's Village Lunch date:

Thursday, March 28th

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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The next Ordinary Meeting of Husbands Bosworth Parish Council will be on Tuesday, February 6th at 7.30pm in the Sports Pavilion, Kilworth Road. For information on any issue of parish council business please call the Parish Clerk, Derek Watson on 881109 or email: clerk@husbandsbosworthpc.org.uk Website: www.husbandsbosworthpc.org.uk

WASTE & RECYCLING

LCC controlled Recycling and Household Waste Sites (tips) are operating winter opening hours until 31st March 2024 (09.00am to 4.00pm). Visitors are encouraged to arrive at least 10 minutes prior to closing, with the last admittance at 3.55pm.

Visitors to the tips are advised to only travel to a the site during icy/snowy conditions if it is necessary to do so. Sites may need to change opening times or temporarily close if the conditions on site are not safe at any time.

Always check the website for your chosen site before planning a visit, as the website will be kept updated where closures over 4 hours occur.

Be aware that not all sites are able to take all categories of waste - check on-line before travelling.

The Government has recently passed legislation that introduces a 'free allowance' for construction and demolition waste received at Recycling and Household Waste Sites from works undertaken by home-owners. LCC plans to introduce the free allowance (two bags or one large item per week) across all of its sites from 1st January 2024.

PLEASE NOTE: Existing charges and restrictions will apply to waste presented above the free allowances.

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FORGING FUTURES, located at High Point on Market Street, Lutterworth, is a day support provision for adults of all ages with learning disabilities. Forging Futures is due to open its doors from Friday 2nd February from 9.00am to 3.00pm.



FORGING FUTURES

Forging Futures' partner organisation, *The Forge Cafe*, is also based at High Point. Having opened in December, it is making links with local education providers, offering opportunities for supported work experience internships for young people with additional needs.

Forging Futures' mission is to provide a safe, nurturing, and engaging environment for adults with additional needs. The aim of the organisation is to promote independence, enhance social connections, and foster a sense of belonging, while offering personalised support to improve overall quality of life.

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HAVING YOUR SAY

The Local Plan is the long-term development plan for Harborough District, and sets a strategy for the amount, location and design of new built development, such as homes, schools, employment, retail etc., whilst helping to protect the countryside, important green spaces and our built and natural heritage from inappropriate development.

Although the adopted plan is still valid, a new local plan is being prepared to ensure Harborough remains up to date, and in line with Government guidance. A consultation has been put in place to enable those living or working within the district to have their say. The consultation document focuses on key planning issues, including homes, jobs, heritage, town centres, climate change, biodiversity and protection of important open spaces. Each issue is introduced, explained, and feedback is invited on a number of consultation questions.

Broadly the consultation will consider issues and options for future development, housing and employment. A renewed Call for Sites that landowners are prepared to offer up for development will be opened to identify future expansion areas. The plan will also seek to refresh the list of Non-designated Heritage Assets.

A number of drop-in events are planned across the district. Search: Harborough Local Plan Review consultation period ends on February 27th 2024.

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ALL SAINTS CHURCH NEWS

Comparing Scars...

In the film, *Jaws*, there is a scene where Quint, the crusty old fisherman who has been hired to kill the shark, and Hooper, the young scientific researcher from the Oceanographic Institute, are comparing scars.



Both men have been bitten and scarred in their encounters with different sharks and marine life, as well as through their other adventures in life. They seek to outdo each other, as they share the stories of their many injuries; injuries that give testimony to their bravery and risk-taking. At one point Chief Brody, the danger-averse police chief, looks down at his appendix scar, almost like he is trying to imagine a story he could make up about it... Being scarred is a universal feature of human-ness. In the act of

being born we are scarred, when we are detached from our mother's body. A scar that we carry for the rest of our lives - our belly button! Our navel 'scar' reminds us that our lives are a costly gift, given to us by our mothers, at great cost and inconvenience to themselves. Something that should give us all pause for thought.

In the Bible scars are important too. St. Paul's body bore the scars of his many beatings and stonings and no less than three shipwrecks. So, when the churches that he had founded fell out with him and new leaders rose up to oppose him, he wrote this to them; "From now on let no one cause me trouble, for I bear on my body the marks of Jesus" [Galatians 6:17]. His scars were the proof of his devotion to Christ, of his willingness to suffer for the cause of Jesus. His scars were his glory.

But even more significant than St. Paul, it is interesting that after his resurrection, Jesus, in his glorified body, still carries the scars of his crucifixion. We might wonder why? Shouldn't those scars have been healed, erased, shouldn't Jesus' glorified body be perfect and whole?

The reason those scars remain is that they are the absolute demonstration of Jesus's life and work. Jesus is the one who suffered and died for our salvation. His scars do not diminish him, rather they demonstrate his essence, his victory, his sacrifice. His scars are his glory.

So, the next time you are comparing scars and telling the stories of how you got them, remember the glorious injuries of Jesus, willingly accepted for your salvation.

Stephen †

ST. MARY'S NEWS

Lent begins on February 14th, which is Ash Wednesday. We have two Masses, at St. Mary's on that day, at 10.00am and 7.00pm, with the traditional imposition of ashes.

Lent Study Day

Fr. Matthew will be leading a special Study Day during Lent. Please contact Fr. Matthew for details: Matthew.Pittam@geh.nhs.uk

Services

Regular Masses are held on Sundays at 11.00am, Wednesdays at 7.00pm and Thursdays at 10.00am.

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January.

Father Matthew †

†CHURCH SERVICES †

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Kenneth Halden

of Lammas Close

Died 6th December 2023

Age 98 years

† R.I.P †

Sadly, St. Mary's records the recent death of our friend, Ian O'Hara. Ian was a key member of St Mary's and helped to re-open the Church in 2021. Ian died on Christmas Eve, aged only 60. His funeral took place at St. Mary's in January.

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Saturday February 3 rd	Welford Cinema - <i>The Great Escaper</i> (2023), 7.30pm Welford Village Hall
Tuesday February 6 th	Parish Council meeting, 7.30pm Sports Pavilion
Wednesday February 7 th	Historical Society ' <i>Languard and the Decontamination of Anthrax Island</i> ', 7.30pm Sports Pavilion
Friday February 9 th	Causeway Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 11.30am Sports Pavilion
Friday February 16 th	Mobile Library
Tuesday March 5 th	Parish Council meeting, 7.30pm Sports Pavilion
Sunday March 10 th	MOTHERING SUNDAY
Saturday April 20 th	FOBS Bingo Night
Saturday May 18 th	FOBS Safari Supper
Saturday June 6 th	D-Day 80 celebrations

LOCAL PLANNING NEWS

The following applications have been submitted to Harborough District Council:

- 23/01693/VAC Erection of two dwellings, (Var. of of 22/00042/FUL) to re-position Plot B and allow parking, 35 Butt Lane
- 23/01753/TCA Works to trees, 9 Broad Lane
- 23/01766/TCA Works to trees (*fell*), 23 Bell Lane

Recently determined applications:

- 23/ 01326/PCD (*Approved*) Discharge of Conditions of 23/00074/FUL, Springfield Farm, Kilworth Road
- 23/01418/FUL (*Approved*) First floor side extension, 12 Kilworth Road
- 23/01429/CMA (*Approved by LCC*) Variation of Condition: Importation of materials, of planning permission 2021/0683/03 to allow imported materials to also be deposited (LCC Reference Number: 2021/CM/0041/LCC), Husbands Bosworth Quarry, Welford Road
- 23/01436/FUL (*Approved*) Single storey side extension, 42 Bell Lane
- 23/01766/TCA (*Approved*) Works to trees (*fell*), 23 Bell Lane

Current applications may be inspected during normal working hours at the Council Offices, The Symington Building, Adam & Eve Street, Market Harborough or at the Parish Office, 2a Mowsley Road.

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

BANKING HUB OPENS IN LUTTERWORTH

Cash Access UK - a company owned and operated by nine major banks has launched a new Lutterworth Banking Hub.

The hub is based 19 High Street and provides a counter service operated by the Post Office, 9.00am to 5.00pm each day, where customers of major banks and building societies can carry out cash transactions.

The hub will also feature a 'community banker' service, with staff from a different bank available on each day of the week to help with more complicated issues.

- Monday: *Barclays*
- Tuesday: *Natwest*
- Wednesday: *Santander*
- Thursday: *HSBC*
- Friday: *Lloyds*

Transactions available at the counter

- Withdraw and deposit cash
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- Pay utility bills
- Check your account balance
- Collect change (registered business customers only)

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GREEN LID GARDEN WASTE COLLECTIONS RECOMMENCE IN BOSWORTH FROM FRIDAY MARCH 1ST

What can I put in my green waste bin?

- Grass, hedge & shrub cuttings
- Leaves and weeds
- Plants and flowers
- Straw, hay and sawdust
- Tree bark, twigs & small branches



Note: Waste from plant-eating pets, such as rabbits, guinea pigs and hamsters can also be put in the green bin.

MOBILE LIBRARY

Stops & Times (See dates above)

- School, Welford Road: 10.25am - 11.25am*
- Berridges Lane: 11.30am - 12.10pm*
- Butt Lane: 12.15pm - 12.50pm*

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