

FOOTBALL RETURN MARRED BY VANDALISM

After the lockdown restrictions were further eased, government guidelines and the Football Association finally gave clubs permission to get back to contact training and, from the beginning of August, the commencement of friendly matches.

The only negatives since North Kilworth Football Club's move to the village have been a lot of dog mess being left across the field and a few instances of vandalism, with the dugouts being pushed over on a couple of occasions and a bench being smashed (but kindly repaired by locals).

Hopefully, other users and residents overlooking the site can keep an eye out for anti-social behaviour on the Playing Field and help prevent this and report it to the Parish Council.

North Kilworth have played a number of matches throughout August and been relatively successful in their new home.

The Saturday side opened their matches with a 3-1 win at home to Old Aylestone but the following week saw them lose 4-1 to Dunton from the division below. After shaking off the bad result of the previous week, Kilworth were hosting Kirby Muxloe reserves who play 4 divisions higher. The performance levels were great and Kilworth secured a 2-1 win.



NK youngsters about to make their debuts away at Coalville.
L-R Morgan Hopkins, Matt Feasey, Archie Brown, Josh Warn.

Following on from this, Kilworth travelled to Coalville Town who are a semi-professional side and represented an even higher test on a wet Wednesday evening. Once again, the Kilworth lads raised their game and produced a deserved but shock 3-0 win. There were also first team debuts for three of the U17 side, with Matthew Feasey starting in midfield and substitute appearances from Josh Warn and Morgan Hopkins plus Archie Brown as an unused sub but gaining experience with the men.

The Sunday side have played three games so far and all have resulted in comfortable wins too, so everything is looking bright for the football club.

The Club has also been providing a mini cafe from the window of the Sports Pavilion on Saturday mornings and this has proved a great success, with some local residents even walking up just for a bacon cob and cup of coffee! This has been very much appreciated and the Club looks forward to seeing more people there for that and perhaps to watch a few matches...

The Club would like to thank the many residents who have supported the Club's move and football revival in Bosworth, especially villager Steve Lydiatt who has been very supportive and also collected the numerous footballs that have gone over into the building site!

GREEN LIGHT FOR LUTTERWORTH EAST

Plans for up to 2,750 new homes, community facilities and employment space to the east of Lutterworth were given the nod by Harborough planners at a virtual planning meeting held at the end of July. The 550-acre development will be on land east of the town, much of which is owned by Leicestershire County Council, and will include over 240 acres of green space to accommodate a community park, playing fields, allotments, woodland, trees and hedgerows and new ecological habitats. Also planned are two new primary schools, a community hub with shops, restaurants, cafes, a community hall and other local facilities and 50 acres of employment space to create around 2,500 jobs. The scheme will also ensure the protection of the Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) known as Misterton Marshes, the river Swift and its tributaries, Thornborough Spinney, mature trees and hedgerows. The plan includes improvements to main roads and junctions to increase capacity, a new M1 bridge and foot and cycleways. Traffic modelling shows that the new spine road will result in a significant reduction in traffic through Lutterworth town centre. The impact of the development on Husbands Bosworth, the A4304 and A5199 is a likely increase in through traffic, especially HGV movements and commuter traffic, to and from the east and A14 junction 1 at Welford.

CAT THIEVES ON THE PROWL

Leicestershire and Northamptonshire Police are reporting a surge in focussed and highly organised thefts of catalytic converters from motor vehicles in recent weeks and are asking the public to keep an eye out for suspicious activity. Incidents locally include thefts from canal-side carparks at Welford Wharf, Foxton Locks and Foxton village, with wider reports suggesting that boater's vehicles and others parked in canal-side lay-bys are also being targeted. Vehicles that sit high above the road, such as 4x4s, are particularly vulnerable. Police advice is to park in an area that's well-lit and overlooked and preferably covered by CCTV. Try to park so that the convertor can't be easily reached by potential thieves - close to a kerb or against a wall on the offside.

BUGLE POSTBAG

From Robert C. Maxwell, Bosworth Hall

I would like to add my congratulations to those of many others to say what a magnificent job has been done to re-thatch Hunters Cottage. My memories of what was Scrimshire's Shop go back to about 1946/7. I well recall going there with my sister to spend our week's (or was it month's?) - sweet ration. We found Scrimshire's fudge irresistible, and I recall both of us finishing our entire ration before we left the shop. Best wishes to Hunters Cottage!

From Chris & Sylvia Price, Mowsley Road

Seeing the *Wild About Bosworth* article in the August *Bugle* reminded us that we had spotted something which we found interesting in the Millennium Wood at the end of June. We're no experts on dragonflies, so looked on the web and the British Dragonfly Society's identification help desk provided the answer: "Your picture is of a newly emerged Southern Hawker *Aeshna cyanea*. He has yet to gain his full colours." Perhaps dragonflies are common there, but to us it was remarkable.



From Sylvia Price, Highcroft

I'm sure everyone is now aware that the 2020 London Marathon was cancelled - but I have been promised a place in either the October 2021 or April 2022 event.

This year, however, I will be part of the 2020 *Virtual* London Marathon by running the 26.2 miles locally on Sunday, October 4th, starting at Welland Park, Market Harborough at 9.00am. I will be running via Lubenham, Marston Trussell, Sibbertoft, then to Husbands Bosworth and doing a tour of the village (where I hope I can persuade some of you to show some support and wave... or maybe throw a few pennies in my collecting bucket!) then off to North Kilworth, South Kilworth, Walcote, and finally to Lutterworth, finishing at SB Health and Fitness (where I work). It would be absolutely fantastic if some of you could wave me on!

I am raising funds for my chosen charity, *Guide Dogs*, so if anyone could donate a couple of quid to this worthy cause, I would be so grateful. I know a lot of you have already donated and I am truly appreciative of your generosity. So thank you. If you want to read my story and the reason I am raising money for guide dogs please log on to my Virgin giving page: <https://uk.virginmoneygiving.com/SylviaPrice>

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There have been a surge of reports of scams where the recipient has received messages through Facebook Messenger requesting use of their *PayPal* account to receive funds from the sale of items on *Ebay*. Typically messages appear to be from friends or family saying that they have sold an item on *Ebay* but are unable to process the payment as they either do not have a *PayPal* account or that it is not working. The recipient is asked to receive the funds into their account, then transfer it into their own bank account and forward it into the scammer's account. If the victim agrees, a payment is transferred into their *PayPal* account but, after the money is transferred to the scammer's bank the *PayPal* transaction is cancelled, leaving the account, and the victim, in negative balance.

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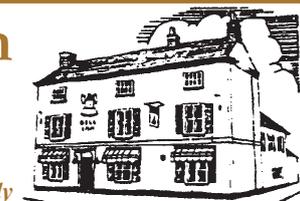
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BOSWORTH IN FOCUS

WILD ABOUT BOSWORTH

Silver Birch - *Betula Pendula*

Silver birch is easy to recognise, its distinctive grey bark marking it out from the crowd. The tree is monoecious - having both sexes. The male yellow-tinged catkins form on twig tips in the autumn and release their pollen the following year. The following spring green, shorter, dumpier female catkins grow alongside the burgeoning leaves. After pollination (by wind) they thicken and turn crimson and as the days shorten, the leaves turn yellow and, as many of us know, the tree releases millions of minuscule winged seeds (*samarae*).

Due to the trees' propensity to colonise abandoned industrial and fire-ravaged sites, it is known as a 'pioneer' plant. They also improve soil quality by growing an extensive root system which, with the aid of symbiotic fungi, harvest minerals to sustain its growth. Subsequently, the nutrients are returned to the floor with leaf-fall. This rich environment, combined with silver birches' propensity to form an open canopy, creates an ideal site for forest floor vegetation, wood anemones, bluebells, wood sorrel, mosses, grasses, etc.

Where you have abundant vegetation, you naturally get abundant insect life. In fact, the silver birch hosts more than 300 insect species. Aphids and caterpillars happily feed on the leaves. Axiomatically, these provide food for ladybirds, lacewings, and gaggles of insectivorous birds. Additionally, the seeds feed siskins, greenfinches and redpolls. A variety of fungi species flourish in proximity to silver birches, including fly agaric, chanterelle and the birch polypore. The tangle of twigs often seen amidst its branches, known as a witch's broomstick, is caused by a fungus (*Taphrina Betulina*).

In Celtic mythology, the birch symbolised renewal and purification and in some cultures silver birch boughs are the weapon of choice for people to flagellate themselves and others in saunas!

Mike Chanter



WEATHER LOG

JULY 2020

Highest temp: 35.2°C on 31st

Lowest temp: 6.4°C on 21st

Air frosts: 0

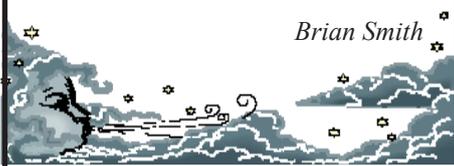
Rainfall Total: 130mm (5.19")

Wettest day: [N/A system error]

Rain days: 17

Total sunshine: 200.7 hours

Cummulative Rainfall 2020: 461.2mm



SCOUTING IN BOSWORTH

1st Kilworth Scout Group are getting ready to 'Bring Everyone Back Together Safely' - Scouting UK's effort to resuming face-to-face meetings while prohibiting the spread of COVID-19 infection. With the National Youth Association, Scouting UK has instituted a four-tier Readiness Level system: Red, Amber, Yellow, and Green. Red means no face-to-face meetings are allowed, and all activities (challenges, quizzes, games, etc.) take place online. During the summer this is what we did via Zoom. The meetings were well attended and the children enjoyed them very much.

Very much like teachers are doing, our leaders are currently creating risk assessments for when restrictions ease. Leaders will consult with parents/carers to ensure all families are aware of what will be required and to get their feedback. Once these are complete and restrictions relaxed we can start meeting again in person. We will keep all of our Scouting families informed during this process.

Meanwhile, we are still looking for adult volunteers to join 1st Kilworth, especially for our Beavers section. Nic Anderson, who's been part of the group for 10 years, has kindly agreed to stay on to help train the new volunteers in running the section along with our other Beaver leaders. We know everyone leads busy lives - our leaders know this especially - but to volunteer a few hours a week makes a big difference in these young people's lives. If you're interested, please get in contact: kilworth@southleics-scouts.org.uk. Without new help, we won't be able to run the section from January 2021 onwards.

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At the time that this photograph was taken, in 1984 the Baptist Chapel on Berridges Lane was in the last desperate throes of demolition. To our eyes the structure looks four-square, robust and serviceable but it was deemed redundant as Nonconformist ministry retracted and the chapel and its manse were summarily swept away to be replaced by Adnitt House, the managed retirement living complex we see today. The foundation plaque in the wall of Adnitt House is a bit of a feeble reminder of the former use of the site.

A sect of Particular Baptists was founded in Husbands Bosworth in 1793 following a disagreement with the new pastor at Arnesby, where they had customarily worshipped. After a further difference of opinion with the Independents in Bosworth, the Baptists purchased a barn, possibly on this site in Berridges Lane where, in 1807, they erected a permanent place of worship, presumably on the site of the barn which was demolished.



The *Victoria History of the County of Leicestershire*, notes the chapel as: "...a plain building of red brick with burnt headers and round-headed windows". The notable architectural commentator, Niklaus Pevsner, describes the chapel as being constructed with chequered brickwork, hipped roof and arched windows. A manse was erected adjacent to the chapel in about 1825 and a school room was added to the rear, over the former burial ground, in 1905.

Elements of the Baptist Chapel live on, in part, today. The brick wall to the southern side of the chapel yard forms the boundary to the driveway to 21 Berridges Lane and one of the wrought iron gates lurks in the garden of Vine House.

At the time that the building was being demolished the stalwarts of the Foxton Inclined Plane Trust were on the look-out for period cast iron window frames for their faithful reconstruction of the former steam boiler house, which was destined to become the Trust's museum building at Foxton Locks. When the Foxton boat lift was dismantled by the Grand Union Canal Company the redundant boiler house windows were removed and re-used in their Tring Pump House in Bedfordshire. Happily, someone noted that the Bosworth chapel windows were very similar and they were spirited away and duly incorporated into the Trust's museum building.

The 1851 census provides details of one of the Baptist ministers and his remarkable family. Living in the small manse at that date was William Williams, the minister, and his wife Maria with their eleven children, born between 1829 and 1849. Their names were Mercy Mary, Maria Ann, Truth Jane, Grace Catherine, Peace Rebekah, Elizabeth Dorcas, Hannah Sekerson, Emma Emma (yes that is the name recorded!) Samuel Elimelech (the only boy), Jemima Rachel and last but not least, Eliza Bumpus!

Further information about the Baptist Chapel can be found in Husbands Bygone Bosworth publication No. 6. Copies of this, and other Historical Society publications are available to purchase.

FOXSBURY DENTAL PRACTICE –A MYTH NO MORE...

You have probably heard rumours about a development that includes a dental practice at 27 High Street. With the scaffolding up and progress on the way it is fair to say it is indeed, finally happening even in these very strange times!

We have broken the back of the dental practice development project now - at one point the entire ground floor was held up on stilts to facilitate the desired layout. The development will see number 27, 31 and 33 High Street converted, making up a dental practice, five flats and a 2-bedroom cottage. The work is expected to be completed by the end of November or early December, whilst the dental practice itself is unlikely to open until March 2021. There will be more information as things develop but feel free to contact me if you want to know anything on the above in the meantime. *Harry Leak KIO Developments - Foxbury Dental Practice harry@kiodevelopments.co.uk*

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AT HOME IN BOSWORTH

How To Make Your Home Look Good In Photos

It's important to understand that the way to present a property for its marketing photos is not likely to be the way most people live day to day. So here are some tips for making your home look its very best in pictures:

1. Things: Unless you live a very minimalist life your possessions, which have utility for you in your daily living, will make your property marketing photos look too busy and cluttered. So tidy everything you can away. Since photos aren't generally taken inside cupboards and storage spaces you can just shove your things in there for the duration!

2. Cleanliness: Have a really, really good clean up before the photographer arrives. Freshly cleaned surfaces or windows will be apparent in a photograph when compared to dull and dirty ones.

3. Furniture: The places you've put it for convenient use might or might not be the place it looks best in a picture. Be prepared to help your photographer move that heavy table or sofa in order to add space or balance to a photo.

4. Staging: A cleverly placed bowl of fresh fruit, an apparently casually placed throw, or other items can add a splash of colour and interest and break up expanses of plain work surface or bed.

5. Vehicles: Unless you really think they will enhance the photo (perhaps you have a Morgan Plus 8 parked in front of your country pile) move them from your frontage for the photographer's visit. A clean uncluttered exterior is just as important as a clean uncluttered interior for the right impression, perhaps more so, as the exterior photo is often the first seen and if it's jammed up with shopping trolleys and rusting Transit vans then browsers are likely just to pass on by.

6. Garden: Cut that lawn, trim that bush and tidy up! Your photographer might be prepared to photoshop in some slightly bare patches in your lawn, but he's unlikely to be prepared to airbrush away Japanese knotweed, so once again you should attack your garden with gusto before the visit.

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WALK AROUND BOSWORTH

Beware Ticks...

The growing popularity of outdoor pursuits mean we need to be more aware of the hazard of blood-sucking ticks, the main cause of Lyme disease in humans.

You've got to hand it to the tick for persistence... The most common species in the UK, is *Ixodes ricinus*, a three-host tick, which means the three stages of its life cycle, larva, nymph and adult female, need three different hosts to feed on. Adult females lay thousands of pin-head sized eggs at a time in moist vegetation. The six-legged larvae hatchlings seek out small ground mammals such as mice, to feed on. Once engorged, they drop to the ground and moult to the eight-legged nymphal stage, which seeks a larger host before once more dropping off and developing into adults.

Host-seeking females like to live in moist vegetation and are most abundant during early summer and in the autumn. They climb to the top of a blade of grass or bracken frond and wave their front legs (questing) in search of approaching hosts. Sensors on their front legs detect changes in carbon dioxide levels, humidity and temperature that are clues that a host is near. They then attach themselves to an animal (pet dog or human) brushing past. Recent research has found that picnic blankets can pick up large numbers of ticks, particularly around trees.

Once attached, the ticks migrate to warm, moist areas such as folds of skin around the armpits or groin where they are less likely to be brushed off or detected. The longer a tick feeds, the more opportunity there is for the pathogens to pass into the host from its saliva, so regular examination and tick removal are important ways to protect yourself.

Tick removal

Ticks have backward facing teeth to anchor themselves to their host and their removal should be carried out in a specific way to reduce the chances of infection. Don't squeeze the body as this can force more saliva (and pathogens) into the wound. Use a special tick removal tool, tweezers or thumb and forefinger to grasp all of the tick and firmly pull it out. Avoid burning, applying alcohol or petroleum jelly as these can cause the tick to regurgitate pathogens. It's also important not to leave behind the mouthparts, as this can lead to infection of the wound. Apply immediately antiseptic to the wound.

Lyme disease

Lyme disease presents as flu-like symptoms that won't go away. A classic sign is a circular red rash spreading out from the bite, but this doesn't always happen. If you feel unwell, it's important to let your GP know you have been in an environment that could have exposed you to ticks. The disease is easily treatable with antibiotics in the early stages.



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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Report of the Parish Council Virtual Meeting held on Tuesday, August 4th 2020.

Present: Full Council and one member of the public

Visitors' Questions

■ A resident sought to discuss a planning application, which he felt would have an adverse impact on his property. The resident was advised that the proposals hadn't been received by Council at the time of the meeting and so only broad comments could be made at this stage.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Matters Arising

■ Dog poo bins - it was agreed to purchase three bins for the Millennium Wood, the Dog Walking Area and a replacement for the top end of Dag Lane and organise emptying with HDC contractors.

■ Council noted that Cricket Club equipment had been removed from the Sports Pavilion.

■ Clerk was asked to convey Council's decision to Conkers organisers regarding permissions and insurance liabilities for any event planned.

■ Cllr. Hobson had spoken to the Welford Road developer's representative regarding the reinstatement of the village sign, however there appeared to be problems with positioning.

■ Cllr. Hobson noted recent illegal activity at Firs Farm and confirmed that she had assurances that legitimate work to clear the site would be advised in advance so that residents could be made aware.

Finance

■ Council discussed the Auditor's Report and agreed changes to the accounting procedure.

Recruitment of Caretaker

■ Council agreed a Job Description and agreed to advertise the post locally.

Pavilion

■ Since only one quotation had been received for repairs of the dry verging and cladding it was agreed to defer this work.

Parish Council Website

■ Council agreed funding to upgrade the PC website and add Pavilion booking to the site.

Allotments

■ Council discussed an application for a plot-holder to site a bee hive on the allotments. Members were concerned about the potential risks to the public and agreed to defer a decision until the applicant had more information.

Parish Office

■ Due to social distancing and safeguarding issues the Parish Office is closed to the public until further notice. This will be reviewed as further advice emerges.

Any Other Business

■ Cllr. Mrs Fletcher advised that more cupboard space was required in the Parish Office and it was agreed to purchase another unit.

■ Cllr. Hobson drew to the attention of Council that third party commercial activities were taking place on the Playing Field. It was agreed that regulation and authorisation of such activities needed drafting as liabilities may fall back on Council.

■ Cllr. Forman advised Council that residents of Welford Road should be sent a formal reminder that no right of access was authorised directly from their properties onto the Playing Field. A request for a seat in the Dog Walk Area was received and Council agreed to discuss this at the September meeting. It was noted that sufficient funding was available for a bench.

■ Cllr. Forman advised Council that, Kemp Drive and Trolley Close, names with historical reference to the development site off Welford Road had been submitted to HDC Street Naming.

■ Cllr Mr. Fletcher asked Clerk to obtain quotes for the ongoing maintenance of the new soft surfacing.

■ Cllr. Mr. Fletcher advised Council consider reviewing signage and new signs for the Dog Walk Area and Play Area.

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

The Parish Council would like to extend a warm welcome to Derek Watson, our new Parish Clerk, who some of you will already know, as he lives in the village.

Derek has been busy getting his feet under the desk and getting the feel of things. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 restrictions we can't open up the Parish Office to personal callers yet, but will do so as soon as possible. In the meantime, your e-mails and notes through the office door will be dealt with, or you can leave a message on the office ansaphone on 881109.

We are making a few changes to the Parish Council website: www.husbandsbosworthpc@org.uk, one of which will be helpful to anyone who wishes to book the Sports Pavilion or all or part of the Recreation Ground. We are creating a dedicated page whereby you'll be able to check bookings availability or leave a message regarding your requirements. Details of hire charges will also be given, but do get in touch as these are often negotiable, for example, for registered charities or not-for-profit organisations. If you would rather ring about bookings, please contact Laura Meredith on 07960 415606 or Jackie Fletcher on 880910.

Have you noticed the bright new Sports Pavilion signs on the roadside? They look good, don't they! We hope to smarten the Pavilion up a bit more in the future.

Patricia Hobson (Chair)

SID REPORT

Readings from the Speed Indicator Device

Bell Lane

Period: 22.07.20 - 29.07.20

Vehicle movements: 7029 Av./day: 1004

Average speed: 27.46mph

Highest recorded speed: 50 mph

Leicester Road

Period: 29.07.20 - 05.08.20

Vehicle movements: 5525 Av./day: 789

Average speed: 32.09mph

Highest recorded speed: 58 mph

Leicester Road

Period: 05.08.20 - 12.08.20

Vehicle movements: 5496 Av./day: 785

Average speed: 32.18mph

Highest recorded speed: 62 mph

High Street westerly

Period: 12.08.20 - 19.08.20

Vehicle movements: 11679 Av./day: 1398

Average speed: 26.47mph

Highest recorded speed: 60mph

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CHURCH NEWS

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

FROM THE RECTORY

At the time I am writing this it feels a bit like the world is holding its breath waiting to see what will happen with the pandemic when the children all go back to school. There is what might happen in our village, what will happen in our county and more widely what will happen across our nation. Everyone I speak to sees the need for us to return to some sort of normality. It has been a long time for the children not to be at school, six months for some of them, but it carries with it a level of uncertainty and apprehension that is fairly high.

Having recently sat in on internet governors meetings and spoken to families who work in teaching, I know that a lot of time, thought and effort has gone into thinking how the children can go back safely, and systems are being put in place for that and for how to manage any incidents of illness from Covid-19. I am sure that as a community we would like to support our school in their efforts, and work with them to keep us all safe by abiding by whatever requests they make of us; and also we would like to thank the staff for all they have done so far.

At church we have now returned to each of the churches in the six villages in turn to hold a service each week, and we shall continue to do that for another six weeks, visiting each village in turn. Services are the same, and yet not the same. The listening to music rather than singing is certainly one change and the need to move on at the end of the services rather than stay and chat over a cuppa is an unwelcome change for most folk. Yet God is still worshipped and we are still praying together as a church, bringing the needs of the world to the throne of God; and we are still being nourished spiritually through this time set aside for God's kingdom and through sharing in the bread of communion; and some people are still doing church at home.

God is still God, whatever the uncertainties, the changes, the apprehensions or fears, he can still be found in the middle of the chaos if we will search for him, he is still the creator and sustainer of our world, and he still loves us. Change and uncertainty will always be a factor in our lives, but so too will God, the one who helps us through the changes and holds all things together. He invites you to put your hand in his, cling to it if times get rough and put your trust in him to bring you through.

Liz †

RIDE + STRIDE

Ride+Stride is a sponsored event for cyclists, walkers, joggers, runners, horse-riders and mobility scooter drivers and has raised over £1m since 1990. Half of sponsorship money raised goes to the church or chapel chosen by the participant, with the other half going to the Leicestershire Historic Churches Trust, which uses the funds raised to provide grants to Places of Worship within Leicestershire for repair, restoration and improvement projects. Ride+Stride will go ahead this year, on Saturday, September 12th, between 10.00am and 6.00pm, but special care will be needed. Social distancing measures will add another dimension to the event this year and it may not be possible for church 'welcomers' to welcome you or hand out refreshments. However, at most participating churches and chapels you will be able to fill up a water bottle and use toilet facilities. You must carry your own pen and hand sanitiser to sign in at each church or chapel and wear a mask when you enter.

To register your church or chapel for Ride+Stride 2020 please fill in the on-line registration form at: <https://www.lhct.org.uk/ride-and-stride/>. The full list of participating Places of Worship will also be published on the website and will be updated with any new guidance as near to the date as necessary. Thank you and enjoy the day!

†CHURCH SERVICES †

Hexagon Benefice

BENEFICE SERVICES

[all at 10.30am, all communion]

September

6th Arnesby
13th Theddingworth
20th Husbands Bosworth
27th Bruntingthorpe

October

4th Mowsley
11th Shearsby

Churchwarden:

Diana Jones 880741

Rector:

Liz Bickley 880351

St Mary's Roman Catholic Church

Contact:

Robert Constable-Maxwell 880361

Father Owen O'Neil 462359

KNAPTOFT OPEN AIR SERVICE

There will be an outdoor Harvest Service in the ruins of Knaptoft Church on Sunday, September 20th at 3.00pm. Places are limited to 30 people so those wishing to attend should contact Eoin McQuone on 07395 887829 to book a place.



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ALL FORTHCOMING EVENTS SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

- Tuesday September 1st Parish Council meeting, 7.30pm
(This meeting will be conducted as a virtual meeting - see Parish Council website for details)
- Saturday November 28th Action for Children charity disco

LOCAL PLANNING NEWS

The following applications have been submitted to Harborough District Council:

- 20/01067/FUL Erection of a two storey side extension 19 Lammas Close
- 20/01170/FUL Conversion of existing outbuildings to form an annexe for habitable accommodation, The Granary, High Street
- 20/01200/TPO Works to tree (HDC TPO 174), 7 Wells Close

Recently determined applications:

- 19/01493/FUL Change of use agricultural land and erection of 3 cabins as holiday units, Southfields Farm, Leicester Road (*Refused*)
- 20/00524/FUL Erection of stable block, Lavender Lakes (*Approved*)
- 20/00759/FUL Change of use residential institute to Dentist Surgery & 2 apartments, demolition of side/rear extn., install staircase to side elevation, install roof lights to the rear, new and replacement windows and doors to the rear/side, repositioning of internal staircase, partial demolition of internal walls and installation of new partition walls (rev. scheme of 19/00595/FUL) 27 High Street Husbands (*Approved*)
- 20/00760/LBC Internal and external alterations to the building to facilitate change of use of residential institute to a Dentist Surgery and 2 apartments. (rev. scheme of 19/00625/LBC), 27 High Street (*Approved*)
- 20/00860/FUL Erection of 3 timber stables (painted grey) (retrospective), Lavender Lakes Livery, Leicester Road (*Approved*)
- 20/00878/FUL Conversion of stable block to residential accommodation in association with the equestrian use of the land including the erection of a single storey extension (revised scheme of 18/01276/FUL), Lavender Lakes Livery, Leicester Road (*Approved*)
- 20/00907/PCD Discharge of Condition 18 (bat survey) of 18/01320/FUL Land Adj Knights Close Welford Road (*Approved*)
- 20/00972/FUL Erection of a storage building, Airfield Park, Sibbertoft Road (*Approved*)
- 20/00989/DDD Works to tree (fell), 19a Bell Lane (*Approved*)

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



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