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EDITORIAL

It is the start of summer and the sun has come out! Now we want rain to help make the gardens grow and produce lovely crops such as the tomatoes on the front cover of this month's Rabbiter. Big congratulations to Daniel who grew tomato plants and sold them for charity (see page 8). We look forward to seeing pictures of the tomatoes and hope they are as stunning as those on our cover!

As many of you will have heard, planning has been granted for a pub, care home and dentist on the Island Site by the traffic lights on Beggarwood. It is always difficult when open space is used for building and a similar proposal for a pub on this site was made a few years ago. With our aging population, facilities for the elderly are increasingly needed but are often far too expensive for many people so we need to campaign that the proposed care home is affordable and priority is given to local residents. A local dentist is vital to our community as it is important to look after your teeth. However all of these proposals together with development on land the other side of the main road will mean even more traffic travelling on the Winchester Road.

Sunday 12 August is a date that is firmly written in my diary as it will be when we say goodbye to Father Michael (see pages 10/21). He has been a great asset to our community and will be a very hard act to follow. He has worked tirelessly to build our community, started the Cycling Club, Film Club and has become a great barista at the Café in the Park. His new parish in Bournemouth are very lucky to have him joining them.

The Summer Festival organised by the Community Association is on Saturday 14 July. This is a great and very popular event. Go along and enjoy food, activities, music and much more – you are guaranteed to have a good time.

Is it really possible that the Hatch Warren WI have just celebrated their 25th birthday (see page 12). I remember that first meeting when we sat in a crowded meeting room at the community centre and made friends that have lasted to this day. Our WI meets every month and has some wonderful speakers and activities – it is much more than 'jam and Jerusalem'!

The Café in the Park is going from strength to strength. There is the community lunch on the first Wednesday of each month, bacon sandwiches on Saturday and Sunday mornings, lots of activities for children and now card making and a cuppa (see What's on page).

If you are having a clear out over the summer, please remember that you can advertise items in our Free Ads and reach over 4,000 homes. Just send an email to newsdesk@therabbiter.biz to have your items included in our free ads listing.

The Rabbiter takes a break in August so our next edition will be coming through your letterbox at the beginning of September. Copy date for September issue is 15 August

Have a great summer everyone!

The Editor



Keep an eye out for the web symbol – you can find out more on these articles and also other articles we unfortunately had no space to feature at:
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HATCH WARREN SCOUT GROUP

BEAVERS

Busy busy busy Beavers this month! We had an outing to Tidal Bay crazy-golf, which the Beavers absolutely loved. Unfortunately it rained on the evening Chinook colony were meant to be going, but they thoroughly enjoyed bowling as an alternative.

We spent an evening in the hall pitching tents to ensure everyone can get their Outdoor Challenge badge. Great fun was had by all!

We spent an evening reviewing our progress towards our book reader badges – the Beavers have read six books each – and played some book related games.

cubs

There has been lots of badge work this month. The Cubs have been looking after their parsley and onion plants at home as part of work towards their Gardener badges, and we've also completed some work towards our Navigator badges.

We've held a volleyball evening in the hall as well as playing hockey at Down Grange. Both evenings were a lot of fun as well as introducing many of the Cubs to sports that they had not played before.

As I write this, some of the older Cubs are at District Camp. More on what they got up to in the next edition.

SCOUTS

Along with a couple of meetings at the hall, we have spent much of our time out and about over the last month.

Our night at Middle Copse included a challenge for the Scouts to build a fire up as fast as they could, the challenge being to get it big enough to burst a balloon of water hanging over the fire. Of course, there were hot dogs and s'mores to enjoy around the fire before the end of the night.

With half the troop at the hall taking on a series of personal and group challenges, the other half headed to the Basingstoke Canal for the first of our Canoeing weeks. After some time getting used to paddling we headed up along the canal to explore. On our way back we used the winding hole to play a few games on the water. Only one Scout ended up in the water without meaning to and a couple of others had a controlled capsize at the end. We'll swap in a few weeks and the other half of the troop will get their chance to go canoeing.

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THE SUN INN

I thought that we should again stay local for our next outing so chose the Sun Inn on the A30 at Dummer. Describing itself as an award winning gastropub and bar the idea of having Sunday lunch had an appeal so I booked a table for two.

The car park was full; always a good sign. We were ushered into the restaurant room to the right of the entrance where our table was ready. A wooden floor was topped with modern square wooden tables capable of having no more than twenty or so covers and was set off with vertically striped wallpaper which created a café type of environment. On enquiring it appears that several rooms to the left of the entrance had customers also partaking off the menu selection. So there is nothing special about the restaurant offerings then.

I had a pint of Stella lager and madam ordered a large G&T which arrived with one rapidly melting piece of ice so it was sent back for more and a slice of lemon, if you please. Being Sunday it had to be roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and many of the other diners seemed to have the same in mind. Nicely presented on a square plate it appeared to be a substantial amount of meat but disappointingly it was covering a mound of red cabbage amply dosed in dark tasty gravy, or jus as the menu described.

Unfortunately the beef was thinly sliced and was rare. I prefer it medium to well but we were not offered a choice. The Yorkshire pudding stood in a corner; all dry, so it was necessary to cut a piece and push it through some of the jus. The roast potatoes were fine but the mashed swede and sliced green beans needed seasoning. Salt and pepper had to be summoned as well as some horse radish sauce.

The sweet menu had insufficient variety and we enquired if the cheese selection was sufficient for sharing but apparently not. I had the carrot cake and madam the cheese board which was beautifully presented on a round wooden platter covered with a glass dome. Definitely A for presentation. However there was enough for two people to share although the four thinly sliced miniature pieces of bread were insufficient for the amount of cheese. Some butter would have helped too. I ate the Cheddar, Madam the blue and two pieces came home with us.

The carrot cake was a misnomer in my book. It was a shallow rectangular piece of orange coloured sponge with a few pieces of nuts on the top with a small scoop of vanilla sorbet. No creamy cheese topping in sight.

Not including a tip for the waiting staff, this lunch cost £56.10 which I felt was a tad expensive in view of the problems we had experienced. Perhaps on another occasion, selecting something from the menu that needed to be freshly cooked may prove to be a better idea.



WHAT'S ON – JULY

Do you have an event locally that you would like to tell people about? The Rabbiter reaches over 4000 homes locally so is the perfect way to publicise your event. Just email details to editor@therabbiter.biz

Copy date is the 15th of the month preceding publication.

July Events

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| 1 July | Baptism Service at St Mark's |
| 4 July | Coach Trip to Strictly Ballroom organised by Hatch Warren Community Centre |
| 4 July | Lunch at the Café in the Park 12.30-2pm
- Soup or a Ploughmans |
| 5 July | Film Night at Immanuel – 'Finding your feet' |
| 5 July | Hatch Warren WI – A life under German Rule in Guernsey |
| 6 July | Quiz Night at Beggarwood Community Centre |
| 7 July | The Big Litterpick – 10am at Beggarwood Community Centre |
| 14 July | Summer Festival, Hatch Warren Community Centre |
| 14 July | Dummer Village 5k Trail Run – see page 6 |
| 19 July | Card & Cuppa at Café in the Park – 1pm-3pm |
| 26 July | Make a beautiful card & have a regular drink £5
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Future Events

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| 12 August | Father Michael's last service here and bbq
– see page 21 |
| 1-15 September | Basingstoke Camera Club Annual Exhibition
– see page 10 |
| 6 September | An introduction to silk painting workshop |
| 8 September | Beer Festival, Hatch Warren Community Centre |
| 13 September | Coach trip – Chicago
(Book at Hatch Warren Community Centre) |
| 23 September | Farleigh Wallop Trail Race
– see HW Runners article on page 26 |
| 4 October | Motorway thrills and spills and funny bits |
| 31 October | Halloween |
| 1 November | Jane Austen |
| 3 November | Fireworks Spectacular,
Hatch Warren Community Centre |
| 7 November | Dwali |
| 22 November | Thanksgiving in USA |
| 24 November | Trip to Bluewater
(Book at Hatch Warren Community Centre) |
| 25 November | Christmas Fayre, 1.00-4.00 pm
Hatch Warren Community Centre |
| 1 December | Trip to Bath Christmas Market
(Book at Hatch Warren Community Centre) |
| 20 December | Carols & Mulled Wine,
Community Café in the park |

Hampshire Farmers Markets

Alton – 2nd Saturday of the month

Winchester – 2nd and last Sunday of the month

DUMMER VILLAGE FÊTE 5K TRAIL RUN



14 July 2018, 1:30PM

Mark your diaries and plan to join us for the first ever Dummer Village Fête 5K Trail Run. The multi-terrain course begins and ends at Dummer Down Farm and runs through the woods and trails surrounding. There will be custom finisher medals for all participants and awards will be presented to the top 3 male and female overall and to the fastest men and women over age 40.

But you don't have to be fast. The course offers a beautiful trail and walkers are welcome! There will also be a t-shirt and goody bag for all who register in timely fashion and your registration gets you into the Fête afterwards.

All proceeds will benefit the Village of Dummer and All Saints Church; come for the cause and get a bit of exercise before enjoying all that the Fête has to offer.

We also need volunteers to help marshal the course and work the finish line. Ring Tim Hartigan @ 07399 565789 or Email thartigan@att.net for info or to volunteer.

More information available on Dummer Facebook page. Register online: runbritian.com/races Search by date (July 2018), County (Hampshire), & distance (5K).

SWAG MEETING

On 31st May almost 200 local residents attended the South West Action Group (SWAG) meeting, where Councillors, council officers, developers and health care professionals answered questions about some of the future developments that will affect south-west Basingstoke. It became clear the major concerns were; 1. Traffic. 2. Gipsy/traveller provision. 3. Healthcare. 4. Motorway Services. 5. Schools.

Please see www.rabbiter.biz for the full article

Sam Weller



REGULAR EVENTS

Hatch Warren WI, 1st Thursday each month 8.00pm
Community Centre (contact Jane Kerry 01256 810255)

Basingstoke Knit and Natter,
Every Monday 6.30 – 9pm, Waitrose Café

The Warren Youth Club, Friday evenings at the Warren attached to the Community Centre

Aldworth Badminton Club,
Thursday evenings 7.00 – 8.30pm Aldworth Science College

Cliddesden WI, Cliddesden Village Hall, 7.30pm, third Thursday every month (contact Pat Rampton 01256 461034)

Old Down & Beggarwood Wildlife Group,
www.olddownandbeggarwood.org.uk email: odandbw@gmail.com

Hatch Warren Nature Group,
contact Paul Beevers, hatch.nature@gmail.com

Cliddesden, Ellisfield and Farleigh Wallop Horticultural Society, contact Mrs M Smith (01256 462584) for details

Laughter House, laughter-housevpweb.co.uk

Hatch Warren Runners, meet Monday and Wednesday at 7.15, Portsmouth Arms and at the Co-op Beggarwood.
www.hwrunters.co.uk

PROBUS HEARS ABOUT COLDITZ CASTLE POW CAMP

Built in 1014 as a hunting lodge for the King of Saxony and today a hotel and Youth Hostel, its most famous face was that as a Prisoner of War camp for allied officers in WW2. Hermann Goering, Hitler's deputy, in 1939 described the castle as escape proof.

Colditz Castle became the most famous PoW camp during the war as it became the last ditch place that persistent escapees from other PoW camps were sent. It was the destination that the father of the speaker at the last meeting of the Probus Club of Basingstoke, the social club for retired professional and business managers, found himself in 1940. Peter Storie-Pugh (later full Colonel CBE MC TD DL) had been captured at a battle near Douthens and had escaped twice before ending up in Colditz Castle the place that ensconced officers from Britain, France and Poland.

His son, also a Colonel, Piers Storie-Pugh, who has a particularly impressive army CV, told of the experiences his father endured during five years of captivity. This started with a march from the station across the Adolf Hitler bridge towards the foreboding castle. There were 400 seasoned troops back from the eastern front set to keep control of 800 prisoners. Despite this ratio and with due respect for the actual position of the castle on a promontory there were 300 attempts to escape of which 130 were successful. There were 33 "home runs" where British officers made it back to UK.

Capt Pat Reid was the initial British Escape Officer who maintained that things ran on strict military lines. He escaped in 1942 with three others to Switzerland subsequently became the consultant to the film *The Colditz Story*. It was important that British escape plans did not interfere with any from the French or Polish prisoners. It took up to nine months from the inception of a plan to fulfilment during



which time it was necessary to create the circumstances to give the escapee the best chance of success. This could include creating suitable clothing to match German military uniforms or ladies' skirts and blouses as well as forging the necessary documents. They carved tunnels, hid in the laundry, climbed over precipitously high roofs, vaulted over high fences and, of course, made the famous glider. This had been constructed in a supposedly locked loft room made from bed sheets and planks from the stage. It had been calculated that it would fly up to 1000 feet and was kept in reserve in case problems occurred with German troops inside the castle.

Peter Storie-Pugh was involved in assisting 21 escapes. Some were not successful in that the escapees were recaptured and kept in solitary confinement and fed on bread and water. The first successful escapee was Airey Neave, dressed as a German corporal. He became a barrister, worked for MI9, was elected as a Conservative MP and murdered during the Irish troubles in 1979 when his car was blown up on the ramp from the car park in the House of Commons.

Many rowdy games were played in the castle court yard as well as putting on stage shows that held the attention of the guards and covered up potentially noisy escape workings. In the meantime moral was boosted by a secret radio giving the football scores courtesy of the BBC and receiving coded letters from home and postcards from successful escapees. Peter Storie-Pugh also carried out a correspondence course with Cambridge University and gained a BA while still a prisoner.

This multinational mix of prisoners drawn from all three services from 2/Lt to General cooperated in escapes, shared cold, starvation and frustration, but seldom boredom as they tried every method of escape. But they kept German guards away from fighting against our troops. Colditz Castle was liberated by the US Army on 15th April 1945 but the first person to enter the Castle by Jeep was a delightful young female war correspondent. A very welcome sight for the men of Colditz who should not be compared to today's lightweight celebrities but were true role models who exhibited the finest personal qualities against a backdrop of a world war.

More information about the Probus Club of Basingstoke can be seen on their web site www.probusbasingstoke.wordpress.com or phone their Secretary, Paul Flint on 07770 886521 for an informal chat.

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DIVORCE GOES VIRTUAL

A new online service should cut the stress of applying for a divorce according to the Ministry of Justice, but family law professionals warn it's likely to benefit only those with simple finances who are pursuing the DIY route.

The Ministry of Justice announcement of the nationwide scheme for online divorce applications follows a successful pilot earlier this year. While rejections average around 40% for paper applications, because forms have not been completed correctly or documents are missing, only 0.6% were rejected in the online submission pilot.

The move is one of the latest initiatives in a £1bn modernisation programme for the department, which will also see a reduction in the numbers employed

in the courts. And while professionals have welcomed any simplification to the process, they stress the importance of always remembering to put in place a financial clean break alongside the divorce.

As Rob Parker, specialist family law solicitor at Lamb Brooks explains, 'whilst the divorce achieves legal separation, it is the clean break order which actually severs any financial ties, enabling the parties to the marriage to have complete financial independence from one another. Given recent legal authorities which have demonstrated that financial claims can still be pursued many years after the final decree of divorce has been pronounced, it is more important than ever to seek specialist

legal advice about putting in place a clean break order to make sure that neither party is left vulnerable to a financial claim in the future.'

Financial matters are so often at the centre of separations and divorces and these are among the issues that most are keen to resolve. We work with you to understand and identify the full financial picture – incomes, property, pensions, etc. before advising on your next steps.

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COUNCILLOR UPDATE

SWAG MEETING: The public meeting was held at the end of May and was, as always, very well attended. I think it is worth going on record to thank everyone involved in the organisation and running of the meeting, especially Heather Rainbow, Stafford Napier, Geoff Burns, Julian Jones and all the volunteers and helpers.

PLANNING ISSUES: Many of you will have heard by now that the planning application for development of the Island Site at Beggarwood was approved by the Development Committee at BDBC on 13th June. The application will bring forward various accommodations for older people including an extra care facility. There will also be a family pub/restaurant to be operated by Hall and Wodehouse who run the Portsmouth Arms, and a new, larger dental surgery. I asked that, if the committee approved the application, a number of conditions should be imposed including an improved and enhanced landscaping and screening scheme to mitigate the height of the buildings as they adjoin the A30 but especially to protect the view from Beggarwood Park. I also requested that conditions be placed and imposed against builders using the car

park serving the shops and surgeries at Broadmere Avenue as this has been a constant problem during the construction of the development opposite the centre.

ROADS: At time of writing councillors were awaiting a briefing from Hampshire County Council on their proposals for improvements to the Brighton Hill roundabout. I understand that these proposals are likely to go out to public consultation later this year.

BROADBAND: I've been contacted by a number of residents locally who have reported some rather familiar problems with broadband locally; slower than expected speeds, dropouts etc. If anyone is concerned about this please let me know, if enough of us are able to demonstrate the same difficulties then we may be able to get the attention of the providers.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE: Some local residents have reported to me concerns over the maintenance of grass or shrubs in their locality. If anyone feels that their area has been missed, or is not happy with the service, please let me know, the grounds team at BDBC are usually very quick to respond once informed and I am happy to report to them on behalf of residents.

Cllr Terri Reid

GROWING TOMATO PLANTS FOR CHARITY

My name is Daniel, I'm 12yrs old and I go to Brighton Hill Community School. At the beginning of the year I decided to grow a crop of tomato plants from seeds that I could sell to people on my street. 80% of the profits would go to the Guide Dogs for the Blind Charity and the rest would be re-invested for next years crop.

A few weeks ago I set up my table top outside my house to sell my plants, not only did I sell to neighbours I also had a few passing customers. At the end of the day I had sold all the plants and was able to donate £50 to the Charity.

I'm hoping to do the same next year and will donate to a different charity.

Daniel Cleave



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FAREWELL TO HATCH WARREN AND BEGGARWOOD

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(Please let us know via our Facebook page whether you are coming to help with catering!). Immanuel welcomes everyone, without exception.
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Fr Michael Smith

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“RICH LOCAL COLOUR” PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

The Basingstoke Camera Club Annual Exhibition comprises a collection of photographs from the UK and abroad taken by members of Club. Images range from wildlife through to landscapes. Running from 1st-15th September, this free exhibition is a must see for everyone in Basingstoke interested in photography. Basingstoke Camera Club welcomes photographers whether novices or advanced. The club meets every Thursday at Oakridge

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The next meeting is on 4th July when the speaker will be Cmdr Mike Hill on "Life Aboard Britannia". The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at Brookvale Village Hall from 10 am to 12 noon and all retired Civil Servants and their partners are welcome. Further details about meetings and outings can be obtained from the Secretary Tony Brazier on 01256 418770 (Answerphone)

David Cowling

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IT'S A SILVER CELEBRATION ! HATCH WARREN WI IS 25 YEARS OLD



Is it really 25 years ago that I went along to the recently built Community Centre to see what belonging to a new WI would be like? With my young son about to start school, it seemed a good time to investigate. There were at least 40 other women there, and my main memory is being asked to help make tea for everyone with only one pint of milk! (That's what happens when you know the lady, who had invited the WI lady from Winchester to tell us all about it.)

To cut a long story short there was a lot of interest, more than enough people prepared to form a committee and the WI was started. Our first official meeting was held in May 1993.

1994 - 1st Birthday



Joining the largest women's organisation in the country, it soon became clear what an amazing organisation we had become part of.

Over 25 years, our membership has evolved, with each individual bringing their own qualities to the group. Previous reports in the Rabbiter have publicised our activities, giving a flavour of the type of WI we have created. Small, friendly and full of fun, with the options of participating in local competitions, attending national AGMs and contributing to influential WI resolutions.

Two of our members recently attended this year's national AGM held in Cardiff, where they were told that 30,000 new members joined in 2017, with 86 new WIs being established. So far in 2018 a further 19,000 members have joined, with the formation of 63 new WIs.

The National Chair mentioned the many successful campaigns run by the WI, and the media interest in all that we do. You may not be aware but the WI's resolutions lead to many famous campaigns, which started in 1918 with "Support for State Aided Housing". A few of many others include "Women serving on Juries", "Banning Smoking", "Equal Pay", "Keep Britain Tidy", "Breast Cancer Screening", "Fairtrade", and "Plastic Soup". (There is a whole book on WI campaigns if you are interested). She said it was clear that the WI movement had great influencing power on society and Government.

The Hampshire County WI started 100 years ago, with many celebratory events happening this year. Our own quarter of a century makes us feel young in comparison, and there are still 2 founder members (who shared that pint of milk with all those



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others so long ago). 25 years of hosting parties has seen the best of our members' creative talents, and it is the most enjoyable part of the Hatch Warren WI year. This year's theme was obvious, as 25 is silver. Wear something silver, decorate the room in silver, bring something silver for the competition - easy. Our "Party Planners" were given a rest this year, and entertainment was provided by a repeat visit from a popular jazz band. As usual, members were joined by guests from other WIs in the Loddon Group, along with a former County Chairman and previous WI Adviser, Sue Attrill. Sadly missed, was our founding WI Adviser Jean Johnson, who often attended the meetings, but passed away suddenly last year.

Now half way through 2018, there are still many activities to look forward to. We have a craft group which meets regularly

at a member's home, and another travel group organises trips out and about.

We have had a variety of different speakers at our monthly meetings; and learned a lot over the years! Here is our Programme for the rest of 2018:

5th July – A Life Under German Rule in Guernsey

2nd August – Summer Social Evening (held in a member's garden)

6th September – An introduction to silk painting workshop

(Material cost £1.50 per member)

4th October – Motorway thrills and spills and funny bits!

1st November – Jane Austen

WI Meetings are held at the Hatch Warren Community Centre, Long Cross Lane, Basingstoke RG22 4XF at 8:00pm usually on the 1st Thursday of each month. If you would like to come along and try us out, a warm and friendly welcome awaits. Just turn up on the night, or for more information visit our website or contact

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THANK YOU LETTER

This is a special letter to Jenny the Editor, to say "Thank you for publishing all the WI's reports in The Rabbiter during the last 25 years." Your encouragement (and occasional chasing!) has helped me to create an additional record of meetings and events, more interesting than our standard committee meeting minutes. More photos were also taken as my journalistic tendencies developed.

The publicity that our link has provided, has been appreciated far and wide, even reaching the National WIs Chairman, back in 2004. Her subsequent visit to our first big birthday meeting, was the highlight of my years as President, impressing our VIPs in Winchester.

As my articles and publicity reached the highest echelons in the WI, The Rabbiter has also become an award winning, professionally produced local newsletter, admired by many.

My "Rabbiter Reports" have all been kept and are currently being filed (well I did used to be a librarian!). Looking back at them after all these years makes me proud of both our achievements, but I still think you should have brought at least 2 pints of milk to that first WI start up meeting!

Sandra Christie



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HATCH WARREN UNDER FIVES PRESCHOOL



After a busy and fun filled year at Hatch Warren Under Fives, it's almost time to say goodbye to our older children leaving for school. We've loved watching each and every one of them grow and gain confidence and we know they are all excited and ready for their next adventures.

We've still got lots more to squeeze into our last few weeks – a mini Olympics in July, which will be a fun opportunity for our children to bring in PE kits and get changed, a perfect practice run for PE at school! We'll be celebrating American Independence Day on July 4th and we'll also be hosting our second drop-in play session for future preschoolers on July 10th. If you can't make our play session, why not pop down to the Hatch Warren Community Centre Summer fair on 14th July? You can visit us here to explore slime, decorate biscuits, try out some tattoos and meet some of our fabulous staff.

On the last day of term we will be spending the morning at Beggarwood Park, playing and eating ice creams before heading back to preschool to enjoy afternoon tea with families and friends ahead of the grand finale - our sing-along and graduation ceremony to say goodbye to our leavers.

When we look back over the year we realise that we have so many people and organisations to thank, our community put so much into our preschool and really help to enhance the children's learning experiences. We'd like to thank Sainsburys for all of their amazing food donations to our fundraising events; Len the St Mark's lollipop man, who helped bring the magic of Father Christmas into preschool at Christmas, Tom Perkins for a completely fantastic day of tennis coaching; the wonderful Kate from Drama Tots, who engaged the children with an afternoon of imaginative play; St Kitts Veterinary Group, who made a fantastic visit to us recently

to talk about what we do at the vets, they even bought along Dudley the lifelike dog, who was expertly bandaged and given fluids and medicine by the children who were of course appropriately dressed in surgical hats and masks!

Our committee deserve a big thank you too – they've put on some brilliant events for parents and children this year including a fab preschool disco, a Christmas raffle, Easter egg hunts, Teddy Bears picnics, Mother's Day afternoon teas, Father's Day bacon butty afternoons and sponsored obstacle courses. And a really big thank you to our parents too for their support and involvement – and of course our fantastic children!

TRANSITION

Over the last few weeks many of the children have been making visits to their new "big" schools. We've heard lots of stories about the classrooms and teachers and there's been lots of playing "schools" in role-play. It's exciting times but we should remember that change is difficult for us all. At Hatch Warren Under Fives we do our best to support the children and help them through the transitions into new schools. Research suggests that transitions are central to young children's development and emotional well being, and the way in which the first transitions are handled could have a significant impact on the child's capacity to cope with change in the short and long term. At Hatch Warren Under Fives we support the transition process in a range of ways. We help to prepare a child for school by liaising closely with the schools, working with our families, taking the views of the child into account and providing 'school-like' experiences. If you have any concerns or worries about your little one starting school please speak to any member of our team. What is very important to remember is that **TRANSITION IS A PROCESS NOT A SINGLE EVENT**.

We wish all of our children leaving us this summer lots of luck and every success at school. And we hope you ALL have a great summer:

For preschool registration enquiries please contact Michelle Tejevo, Area Manager, on 01256 322788 or email preschoolmail@aol.com.

If you'd like to join us for our FREE parent and toddler play session please join us in the Conservatory at HWCC on Tuesday 10th July, 9.30am-10.45am. No need to book, just turn up and play.

We'd also love to see you at the Hatch Warren Community Centre Summer Festival on July 14th – we'll be there with lots of fun activities for little ones from 12pm-4pm.

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CANDOVER VALLEY PRESCHOOL

The Summer term is upon us and we are enjoying plenty of outdoors learning. The children and their parents/carers enjoyed a morning at the local kitchen gardens, planting sunflowers, potatoes and a vegetable treasure hunt. At pre-school the children have been working hard weeding the veg patch and planting carrots and onions. The children love making potions in the garden with coloured water and natural resources from the garden as well as using the "mud kitchen" at pre-school which is an area of soil situated under a shady tree and with pots and pans to use. Providing children with the "mud kitchen" gives them opportunities to work alone or work with friends, discuss how to make their mud and who has which saucepan. An open-ended activity such as this offers children to make choices, to follow their own ideas and how to work successfully with others as well as involving lots of fantastic communication and maths.

For the children leaving us to go to school in September, we plan some adult led activities and we help them to practise writing their names. We also ask them to bring in a PE bag so that they can practice changing their clothes ready for a PE lesson. There is a skill in keeping their clothes in one place so they can find them easily after the PE lesson! These are all helpful tips for going to school.

I hope you enjoy the Summer days as much as we do at CVP.

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As the summer term draws to a close, attention turns to saying goodbye to those children leaving the pre-school for big school. There will be a bumper crop this year heading to schools in North Waltham, Hatch Warren and beyond. To celebrate, a class photo has just been taken as a memento and a leavers party and ceremony will be held at the end of term with family members invited to attend. Watch for more information from Fiona and Jo if your child attends the pre-school. Children from the pre-school are well-positioned for big school, having gained invaluable skills such as listening and cooperation as well as independence in dressing and personal hygiene. The regular "show and tell" slot is a particular aspect referenced as giving the little ones lots of confidence in speaking in front of others. In September there will be a fresh intake of new recruits with many quite young children starting. That should keep the team busy!

Remember, there are still spaces available for this September at the Ofsted Outstanding ranked pre-school, to arrange your visit, please contact Jo or Fiona on 01256 398172.

SEA CADETS – BRING A FRIEND – ALL WELCOME ABOARD THIS SUMMER

TS Mary Rose Basingstoke & Deane Sea Cadets is encouraging young people (12-17 years) to bring a friend and come aboard to enjoy fun activities both ashore and on the water.

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Darren Rust, Commanding Officer, said: "Sea Cadets offers so many opportunities. It's a great place to make new friends, have fun and learn new skills. In Basingstoke we are one of the few organisations which can get young people out onto the water to enjoy a range of activities. Also we are linked to the Mary Rose Trust at Portsmouth, meaning we are invited to support their events from time to time."

Juniors aged between 10 -12 years old are welcome too – there are lots of activities they can join in with, including swimming and sailing.

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- 25th July Sumo suits
- 26th July Nail bar and temp tattoos
- 27th July Circus skills
- 31st July Manhunt
- 1st Aug Dodgeball
- 2nd Aug Graffiti art
- 3rd Aug Street dance with Happy Feet
- 7th Aug DJ decks
- 8th Aug Tie dye t-shirts
- 9th Aug Rugby with Basingstoke Rugby Club
- 10th Aug Football coaching and tournament with Burghclere Football Club
- 14th Aug Pamper night
- 15th Aug Space hopper races
- 16th Aug Nerf gun fight
- 17th Aug Basketball with Reading Rockets
- 21st Aug Zorb balls
- 22nd Aug Rounders
- 23rd Aug Sand art and face painting
- 24th Aug End of Streetz : barbecue night
- 31st Aug Movie night The Greatest Showman (bring your singing voices!)

FREE ENTRY FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE

Summer Streetz is here!! Our hours will be 6-8pm for ages 10-17. For the first time we are so excited to be able to continue our older sessions throughout Summer Streetz. We will be open 8-9pm Fridays for our young people aged 13 and over. Any current year fives who will be in year 6 Sept 2018 are welcome from the start of Summer Streetz. We can't wait to meet you all!!

FRIDAY NIGHT TERM TIME AGES 13+

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6th July - Smoking; why is it bad?

3rd Aug - Career and employment skills, learn how to apply for jobs, write a CV and make professional phone calls

If parents have questions about the topics we discuss please feel free to contact us.

New Pool Cues

We would like to thank our volunteer Nat for our shiny new pool cues. Our pool table is very important to us due to the youth work we do involving it, as well as how much our young people like to use it.

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Huge thanks to Chantal from Champs Academy for coming in and running a brilliant Bully Proof session with a group of young people...they really enjoyed it!!

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SPIRITUALLY SPEAKING

Farewell, goodbye, adiós, adieu, auf Wiedersehen, au revoir!

This is my last Spiritually Speaking article before my family and I move down to Bournemouth where I will take up a new post as Rector of Winton, Moordown and Charmminster. I will be very sorry to leave Hatch Warren and Beggarwood, the community here, all the friends I have made and the wonderful town of Basingstoke.

I am not the only one ending and waiting for a new beginning this summer. As with every summer, a school year finishes and there's a period of waiting for starting something new. In our local community, Charles Applegate, Head Teacher of St Mark's finishes his first year at the school. He's 'survived' an Ofsted inspection (congratulations to all at St Mark's for their 'Good' outcome), and Chris Edwards at Brighton Hill Community School has completed his first full academic year. I have enjoyed immensely working with them both in various ways and they are doing amazing jobs in providing the ground work for our children. We have local schools that we can be very proud of.

Those leaving their current schools and colleges will face the biggest changes. Leaving behind friends and a familiar environment, it's a challenging time for them. In some respects it reminds me of those departures and endings we read of in the bible, the most significant one being Jesus leaving his disciples when he ascended to heaven. Whilst the disciples had been prepared in many ways for Jesus' death, resurrection and ascension, they never really quite grasped the reality of it. There were denials of this happening and offers to join Jesus in his death.

Sometimes departures and endings are met with denial. We see them as being a long way off, as not being 'real', until they are, of course! Jesus promised to leave his dicsiples and those first Christians with something else, with the Holy Spirit and at Pentecost, those gathered in Jerusalem, probably feeling somewhat lost, were blessed with the Holy Spirit that gave them the strength and courage to go out to do something new. To proclaim the good news of Jesus and the love of God.

Whatever we are faced with, whether it be endings, new beginnings, changes, we are assured that God is with us. The Holy Spirit guides and protects us, leads us through those challenges; the ups and downs of life and helps us through. Whilst we may often find these periods of change challenging, we can call upon the Holy Spirit to help us through, just as we help, encourage, love and guide children as they face new challenges, change and new beginnings.

I conclude this piece with the words of Julian of Norwich which are on a picture on the wall of my study:

'All shall be well and all shall be well
and all manner of thing shall be well.'

May you be blessed this summer.



Michael

Fr. Michael

As a 'ps' as always there is plenty going on at Immanuel and will continue after I leave! On Sunday 1st July at 3pm, there will be a baptism of some of the children from St Mark's with a celebration tea afterwards, the Cycling Club continue their Tuesday and weekend rides, and on Sunday 12th August, my last Sunday here, we have a 10am service followed by a community barbecue at midday (please let us know via our Facebook page whether you are coming to help with catering!).

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men too! But now we were off, and considered competent to start gathering speed and riding up the banks a little on each end of the oval track. Deep breath and up we went, and then back down again to the flat. That didn't seem so bad, lets try that again... and again... until we were riding the whole way around the track a few feet up the bank.

We were then split into 2 groups, and started playing games to build our already growing confidence. First was for the front rider to "go over" in other words to ride higher up the bank and slow to slot in behind the pack. The next game was for the front rider, on the blowing of Jason's whistle, to ride as fast as they could to catch up to the rear of the other group. It wasn't long before we were all flying around the banks with huge smiles on our faces and a massive sense of achievement, we certainly know how to enjoy ourselves in this club!

By the end of the session it was hard to believe we had cycled some 10 miles in total. However, it was not hard to believe that the temperature had averaged around 30 degrees while we were doing it... I think that day most of us swapped our usual post ride slice of cake for a well deserved and much needed cold shandy!



HATCH WARREN BEGGERWOOD CYCLING CLUB

It was with much excitement, and a few nerves, that 14 members of Hatch Warren Beggarwood Cycling Club took to the roads for an outing to the Bournemouth Velodrome on a scorching hot summer's day in May. When we all arrived, our Instructor Jason greeted us and set about matching us up to our trusty steeds for the 2 hours we had hired the track for. They are a lot different to our usual road bikes, for a start they have no brakes! On further inspection, and on good authority from club member Peter who is "old hat" to this kind of riding, they were also "fixed wheel" which means they have one gear... fast!

Once kitted up we headed off to the track for a brief introduction and some safety points, and then (very gingerly for some of us) mounted up for a few slow laps to get the feel of the bikes. We were then given some activities to do to get used to the bikes, like riding through cones, in pairs and the like... and then the fun started.

At this point we had stayed on the flat part of the track, eyeing up the banks which seemed quite steep and a little daunting, and I know I speak for at least us three girls and possibly some of the

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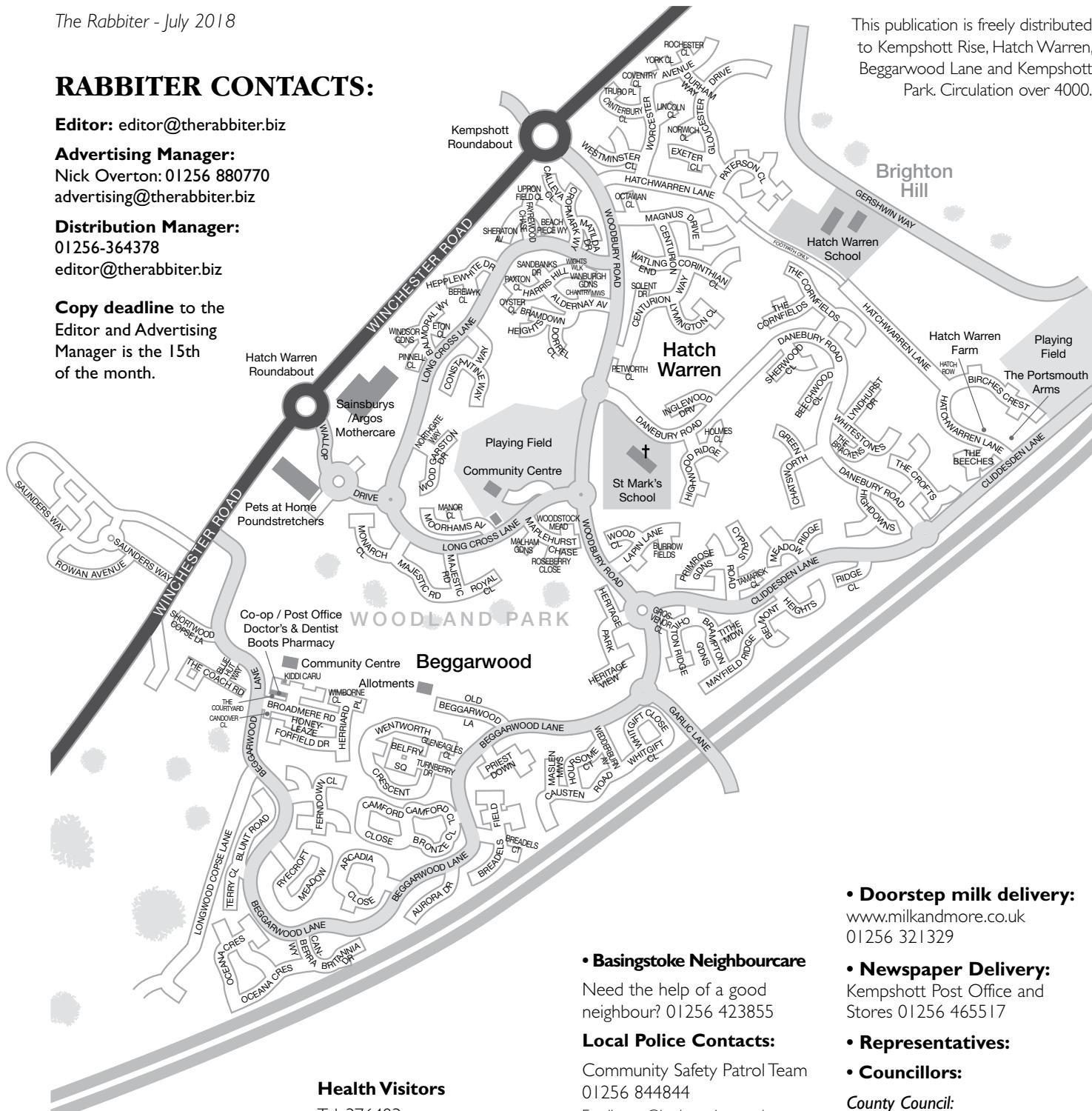
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HATCH WARREN RUNNERS

This must be the busiest month I have ever reported on, and covers nearly every distance the runners do from 1 mile, 5k, 10k, 5 miles, 10 miles, half marathons and marathons, so an extremely busy month for the club!

Firstly, I must shout out to the Brighton Marathon and 10k runners who ran back in April. Another shout out goes to the runners that went to Salzburg for Sue Kemp's 50th birthday celebrations to take part in races and those who ran Dinton Pastures 5k (first in series); there was just not enough space last month to mention all of these.

On 12 May Rebecca Vincent was the first lady home in the Silchester 5 miles with a fab time of 24.57 – well done!

On 13 May a good percentage of the club were out racing, which included Festival Place 5k (a run around the town, Basing View and Eastrop Park on a Sunday morning), Appleshaw 5k (where Rory Horseman took the top spot by coming in 1st overall, after having taken 4th place in

the morning at Festival Place 5k - amazing), Alton 10 miles, Henley on Thames Trail Half Marathon and the inaugural British Airways Gatwick Half Marathon.

On Wed 16 May no runs were planned as the club supported St Michael's Hospice in their 5k and 10k runs, something the club takes part in every year. Not only did the club have 29 running the 5k and 21 running the 10k, they also had many of the hatchies marshalling, or testing the course before the races, so a very busy, rewarding charity evening for HWR.

On 16 May we had a runner take part in the Decathlon Sports Series 5k in Reading. On 20 May there were a number of events the club had runners in, including Stockley Park 10k and Green Park 10k, which saw Darrel May take 9th place out of 1556 runners in a time of 36.17; well done Darrel !) The club also had



runners in the Hook 10 miles, Worcester Half Marathon and Liverpool Rock 'n' Roll Marathon and Half Marathon. A number of the runners took part in the Liverpool running weekend taking in the rock/pop history of Liverpool. Finally, on 20 May, Simon Parker ran a half marathon on Santa Monica Beach in Los Angeles – lovely!

A trip into London on 27 May saw members run the Westminster Mile and the London Vitality 10k; some of the runners even managed a close up of Mo Farah at the event. On 27 May there were also runners in the Newbury 10k and the Sarsen Neolithic Marathon.

May came to a close on 31st with members running in the Cowdray Park 10k trail run.

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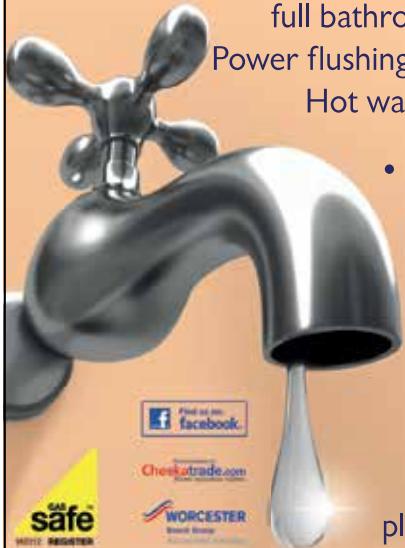
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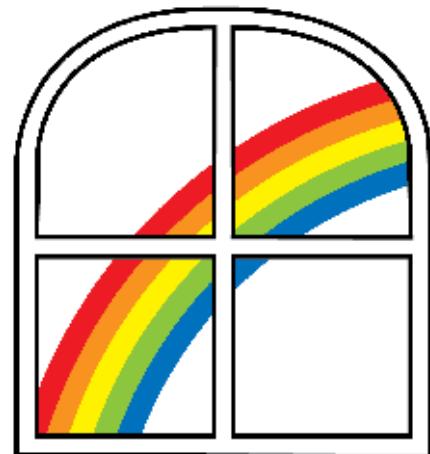
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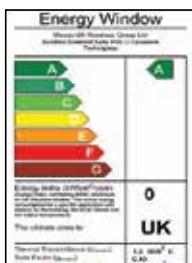
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