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From the Editor

Hello everyone,

Here we are back in print, hopefully irreversibly this time!

We are still very short on news and forthcoming events, but Harrietsham Gardening Society have done us proud with their Virtual Spring Show, and the photos for all to enjoy are on pages 8-11.

I know that many of you have not been able to access Network online and so in this issue I have included some of the information published online during the lockdown.

Denise did a great job of editing the April magazine. It was her first attempt and she did really well. She will edit an issue every few months going forwards.

As ever, I would be grateful for any copy you would like to share. The next deadline for advertising and copy for the June issue is 1 May 2021, so please send in your stories, poems, jokes (yes, the clean ones, some of the children read Network!), photos, quizzes, recipes and anything else that you think your fellow villagers might like to share.

Thank you to everyone who has helped and supported myself and the Network Team during the lockdowns. We couldn't have done it without you.

Here's hoping for a wonderful summer for everyone.

Jan Editor

Please remember to email any photographs, articles of interest about Harrietsham, or recipes etc. that could be considered for inclusion to:

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Harrietsham Gardening Society

Virtual Spring Show

The Gardening Society went ahead with a virtual Spring Show in March with a magnificent 67 entries. Thanks to everyone who took part and to the Committee, supplemented by the Show Committee, for undertaking the judging, which was not an easy task due to the quality of the entries. Sadly, no-one outside of the membership submitted any entries so where are all these budding gardeners in Harrietsham? Depending upon any restrictions our next planned event is the annual plant sale kindly hosted by Michael and Denise at Little Hatch on Saturday 22 May. Then, assuming we are still unable to meet in the Hall, our next event will probably be a Summer Sweet pea and roses show in mid-June so keep an eye open for details.



The winners are:

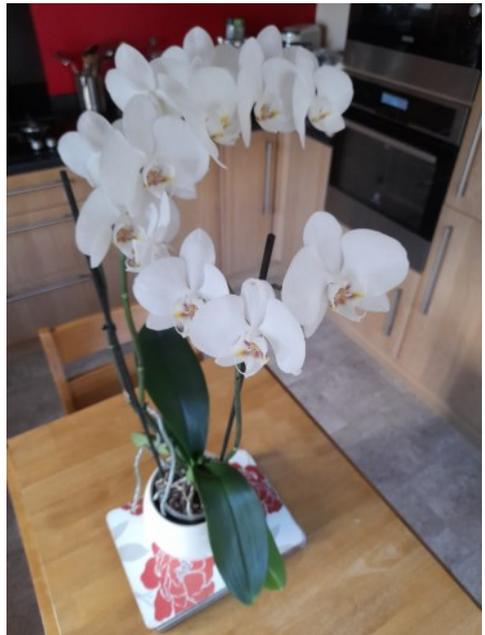


Brenda Davis for
A Winter Scene



George Evans for
A Bowl of Bulbs

Barbara Inledon for
A Pot Plant



Virtual Spring Show

Winners continued



Barbara Incledon for
Snowdrops

Jackie Bevan for
Hellebores



Elizabeth Welchman for
Polyanthus/Primrose



Kevin Harlock for
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We hope everyone has been pleased with the village displays of spring bulbs. The next task for our Volunteer Team will be planting up the summer bedding in the middle of May.



HIB wish to record our very grateful thanks to the family and friends of Elizabeth (Betty) Mackay who donated a very generous sum in Betty's memory. Betty lived at Goddington Oast for 21 years and passed away in November 2020. She loved living in Harrietsham and seeing the floral displays would always put a smile on her face.

If you would like to help in any way with maintaining the planters please do get in touch.

Thank you for your continued support - any enquiries please contact me on 01622 859352.

Andrew Rogers Chairman

Harrietsham Short Mat Bowls Club



I hope all our members are keeping well and yes, Harrietsham Short Mat Bowls Club is still here, maybe in spirit only as we cannot arrange any games until at least September when hopefully the NHS will no longer need to use the Village Hall as the Covid 19 Vaccination restroom. We have been lucky to have the hall so close to Harrietsham Surgery to help at this crucial time and just unfortunate that it prevents our club from returning to bowls and social activity as early as other clubs will be able to. Patience, at the moment, is the name of the game as we must keep waiting, keep well and keep safe so that when given the OK we can meet and bowl again.

Phil Gooda Chairman/Secretary Harrietsham SMBC

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Work has commenced on preparing the grass courts for the new season and we hope to greet everyone back on court very soon. There is plenty of room for new members and if you want to give tennis a try do just turn up as we nearly always have a spare court available. Equipment can be provided.

Harrietsham Lawn Tennis Club has 3 grass courts situated behind the Village Hall. We plan to commence play on the first Sunday in May. Our normal playing schedule is Tuesday & Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoon. For up to date timings and other news please visit our web site harrietshamtennis.co.uk or telephone 01622 859352 for details.

Andrew Rogers Chairman

Sudoku Corner

The object is to use the numbers 1-9 once each in every row and column and also in every quadrant of 9 squares (heavily outlined). Enjoy! Answers on page 29.

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It has been an odd time for the school!

To quote Mrs Davies, 'When we said goodbye at the end of last term, wishing everyone a Happy Christmas, little did we know that we were on the threshold of entering another National Lockdown'



However, the school remained open throughout with approximately 70 children attending every day with the rest of them learning remotely at home. The teaching staff adapted well with work going on in school and other work being put on line via Zoom and Tapestry. The children covered topics such as the books of Julia Donaldson, Russia & Australia, with the younger children learning about the Great Fire of London. Worship was on Zoom on Mondays when I was given the opportunity to attend with the children joining from their classrooms. They also had Church Worship on Thursdays, a regular story time session and PE sessions (all carried out on Zoom). Some of the children also did Wake & Shake sessions which encouraged them to exercise. All this emphasis on physical fitness stood the children in good stead when teams entered the Discovery Festival organised by the Kent Youth Sports Trust. Special congratulations were given to Year 2 Team 1 who gained 3rd place in the whole of Kent.

Then in March all the children returned to school with a special Worship being held outside in the playground, the only place that they can all meet together. Each class signed their names on paper which was then displayed on the outside wall of the school in the shape of a cross with the school values, Love, Faith, Forgiveness & Fellowship in the centre.

Many more activities took place in Term 4 including Red Nose Day when each class competed to find the best joke and Crazy Hair Day organised by the PTFA to raise funds for the school. All the children took part in British Science Week with the theme 'Innovating for the Future' and they were designing inventions, gathering results and drawing conclusions. The children in Key Stage 1 had fun on their Balance bikes many of them learning a new skill and gaining confidence. All the children took part in Book week with the teacher creating some really imaginative activities including Extreme Reading and Book at Bedtime.

And alongside all these activities the work of the New Build has carried on! A crane arrived halfway through the term and the classrooms now have floors and walls. The earth banks inside the school perimeter have now disappeared. The next phase is installing the roof and the internal work, hopefully to be all completed by October this year.

Finally, to the last week of term and the lead up to Easter. The children had previously talked about the story of Easter starting with Palm Sunday and each class had been asked to create a prop to show a different aspect of the Easter story. Once again the weather was kind and Worship took place outside in the playground. The classes had made palm leaves, swords, a bowl and jug to depict Jesus washing the feet of the disciples, a boulder, some crosses and finally a banner with spring flowers and leaves depicting the birth of new life. As these were brought up to the table two of the Year 6 children read the appropriate passage from the bible. It was a happy occasion not least because all the children could once again meet together (whilst always observing social distancing), something they have not been able to do very often in the last three months. I am sure that Mrs Davies and all the staff and children are hoping that life will return to normal very soon.

Katherin Daking

A Drone's Eye View



Many thanks to ***Simon Chiarvesio*** for sharing this lovely view of St John the Baptist Church. Simon has spent a large part of lockdown learning to fly drones and passing his exams. We look forward to seeing more from him in the future.

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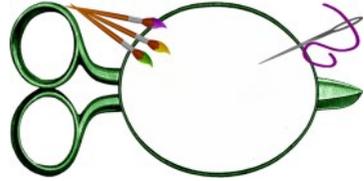
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March Network featured an article called Logo Mania. There are other logos too and I have removed their names! So no cheating and no prizes for getting it right, but do you know who these logos belong to? *Answers on page 29.*

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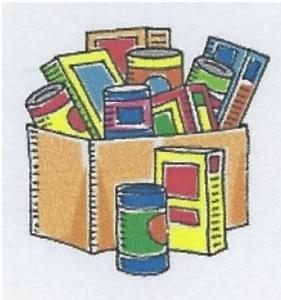
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Sunday 9 May

9.30am Harrietsham: Holy Communion

11.00am Lenham: Holy Communion

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6.30pm Boughton Malherbe: Evensong

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Sunday 23 May

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Sunday 30 May

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- First prize £65.00 – number 118 – Peter Underwood
- Second Prize £39.00 – number 21 – Angela and Brian Gatland
- Third prize £26.00 – number 41 – Jon and Judy Bacon

For further information and details of how to become a member of the 100 Club to help with the upkeep of our church - contact the Administrator, Chris Roots on 01622 850885.

Logo Quiz answers (to puzzle on page 21.1. Community Fund. 2. Harrietsham in Bloom. 3. Maidstone Food Bank. 4. Harrietsham Gardening Society. 5. Harrietsham Craft Groups. 6. Len Valley Practice. 7. Harrietsham History Society. 8. HAMS Productions.

Sudoku Answers (to puzzles on page 15)

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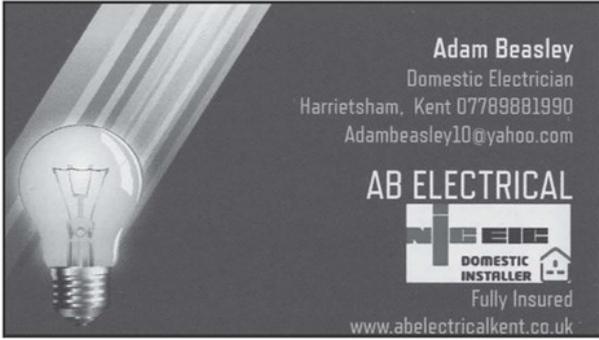
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Christian Message

You may recall the story of Jonah and the Whale. Jonah, a minor prophet of the Old Testament is given an important message from God to deliver to the people of Nineveh – they are living selfish, greedy lives and bringing harm to themselves and others and so Jonah is to tell them that God notices these things and is giving them an opportunity to change their ways and return to Him and in so doing be forgiven and saved. The prophetic message was good – but Jonah hated the idea that the terrible people of Nineveh should be ‘let off’ by God – he thought they should be punished. So, Jonah decided not to give the prophecy and to take a boat to Tarshish in a completely opposite direction to Nineveh. This is when a storm causes fear in the boat. Jonah is found out for being a ‘conscientious objector’, is thrown into the sea, swallowed by a whale and then spewed up 3 days later on the coast of Nineveh to go and take the message he should have taken first of all. A message of potential retribution but with a genuine and loving get out clause – do the right thing and you will be fine.

Jonah dutifully gives the message and the people of Nineveh change their lives and are saved by God. Jonah has a strop and storms off into the local desert on his own to bemoan the generosity of God and the undeserving saved Ninevites. Filled with his own importance and virtue he slumps down in the heat of the desert and God, generous God, looks upon him and with mercy grows a vine over his head to relieve him from the damage and dehydration of the sun’s rays. Jonah remains unhappy about God’s response to Nineveh and so God allows a small insignificant worm to nibble its way through the vine until it withers and dies and Jonah really feels the heat of the desert turned up full and is still angry.....

God said to Jonah, “Do you think it is right for you to be angry just because this plant died?”

Jonah answered, “Yes, it is right for me to be angry! I am angry enough to die!”

And the Lord said, “You did nothing for that plant. You did not make it grow. It grew up in the night and the next day it died, and now you are sad about it. If you can get upset over a plant, surely I can feel sorry for a big city like Nineveh. There are many people and animals in that city. There are more than 120,000 people there who did not know they were doing wrong. (*Jonah 4:9-11 ERV*)

Such a great story. And it finished there, with the short dialogue between Jonah and God. I wonder if Jonah saw sense, after all, he did already know that God was benevolent and kind, merciful and just, he knew that God would not harm the people of Nineveh if they made amends. Surely he would know that applied to him as well.....

Left out, ignored or unloved. We may have been critical of others, tempted to do our own thing – I don’t fancy being swallowed by a whale - but I do know God is present, available, loving and kind and it’s good to be under His care.

Every blessing of peace and well-being be yours.

Rev. Lorraine Apps-Huggins *Chaplain to the Living Well, Nonington.
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Little Acorns

Dear Friends,

At the time of writing, Boris has spoken!! and I am unable to hold my popular fundraiser for the J.P.K. Project. I usually manage to raise upwards of £1,000 at my Ploughman's, Pimms and Plants Garden Party. My sister, Jill Parker has continued throughout this ghastly pandemic to fundraise. Her mantra has always been "From Little Acorns Mighty Oaks May Grow".

The mighty oak is coming along really well, and she is very much hoping to start building the much needed accommodation this summer. There are 8 young adults on her waiting list and 4 of these are in critical need.

Please take a moment to visit <https://www.gofundme.com/f/training-people-with-learning-disabilities> where you can find more information and maybe become once again one of our **Little Acorns**.

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Jill Parker

Keith Pearce

It is with regret that we announce that Keith Pearce, a long standing resident of Harrietsham, died on the 9th January 2021, aged 81 years, after spending 9 days in Maidstone Care Centre following a short stay in hospital. Keith lived in Church Crescent for many years before he moved to the Almshouses in East Street. His hobby was creating replicas of various Harrietsham Buildings in matchsticks. The Friends of St. John's charity held an Exhibition of Local Talent in the church 5 years ago and Keith entered some of his work. He also made replicas of the church, almshouses and Bell Farm House opposite the almshouses. Keith was a good man, kind and generous.

Michael and Sheila Tong



Keith's magical matchstick models.



Pat Mackenzie



We are sad to report the death of Pat Mackenzie on 1 December 2020, aged 98. Pat and her husband Ian moved with their two children to Harrietsham in 1959. Pat and Ian began a youth club, and Pat later started up the Young Wives group. Both were involved with the church, Pat singing in the choir and as church organist for a while, on the cleaning rota and the flower guild. Pat and Ian were instigators, establishing the village Fish Scheme and the Network magazine. Pat did 'meals on wheels', fund-raising Leukaemia UK coffee mornings, as well as long service with the WRVS. A stalwart of the tennis club only hanging up her racquet in her late 70s. Then, of course, there was 'Blyndcorn'! This had started from an idea of Ian's, an original musical production that grew each year to become full blown extravaganzas, all singing and dancing shows that involved many in the village on stage and back stage. Pat would be involved in all aspects of the productions to her great enjoyment. She was a keen gardener and talented artist, being a member of the art group that formed in the village, and she kept up her singing with Bearsted Choral. Ian died twenty years ago but Pat remained involved with village life, until age and ill-health caught up with her, and for the last two years she retreated to Chippendayle Lodge. She loved the village and made many friends through all her interests. The funeral took place on 22 December under Covid restrictions.

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Top Tips from Harrietsham Gardening Society

Reprinted from May 2020 (references to availability from garden centres and the weather! are not relevant to 2021)

Most of us will have been confined to quarters and won't have the opportunity for cavorting around the Maypole this year... shame! However it is the month of Maying and even if you've only got a tiny lawn there's nothing to stop 'Each with his bonny lass, a-dancing on the grass', (with flowers in your hair of course). I expect everyone will have given extra attention to their lawn and garden this year, especially with the fine weather we've been enjoying. Hopefully that opportunity will have awakened interest in growing things for display or your own consumption. However, it's important not to get too far ahead as tender plants can still be susceptible to a late frost, which is quite possible until the middle of the month, so keep your eye open and bring pots in or put a piece of fleece or even newspapers over for added protection if frost is forecast. Early potatoes which will be showing leaves by now can have a little soil drawn right over them which will have the added benefit of encouraging tubers to form.

With difficulty being experienced in obtaining plants from garden centres now is the time to have a go at increasing your own stock. For example, if you have any dahlia tubers as soon as these throw shoots about 75mm long you can take cuttings from these, grow them on and they'll bloom later in the year. Clumps of primroses and polyanthus can be divided and planted in a shady place, kept watered and planted into their flowering positions in the autumn. If you've had clumps of daffodils which have come up blind, dig these up at the end of the month and replant the bulbs elsewhere as they are probably too crowded and competing too much with each other. There is always a temptation to be a bit tidy but, for example, you shouldn't remove leaves from daffodils until at least six weeks after they've finished flowering, which could be the end of the month before it's safe to do so.

Seeds of annuals are some of the easiest things to grow, if you can obtain any just scatter them on the soil surface, mixed with a handful of sand if you've got any, to help to spread them evenly, then lightly rake in and hope it rains if not you know what to do!

If you can't get hold of any tomato plants leave a shop-bought tomato on a windowsill until it is overripe and squidgy, then wash and rub the seeds in a sieve to remove the gelatinous coat, which contains a germination inhibitor, then sow the seeds and grow your own plants. They will be very variable, some may be tender, heavy or light cropping but it will be fun to find out, especially for the children. Also, if you keep seeds such as pumpkins, sunflowers, millet etc. to eat with or for your brecky get the kids to have a go at growing some of those.

In summary, just about anything can be planted outside after the middle of the month and even with a small garden it's amazing what can be achieved using any container imaginable.

Happy growing

Free Educational Event Goes Viral

Despite the pandemic, the Kent County Agricultural Society have announced the Living Land will return as a virtual event on 6th May.

The Living Land is a free event for school children in years 3 and 4 to learn about food and farming. The event usually invites schools to the Kent Event Centre to see a variety of educational displays, but this year the event will be based online.

Students will be able to watch a collection of videos covering all aspects of farming and agriculture, including rearing livestock, tractors and machinery, and growing vegetables. There will also be a series of livestreams for children to ask questions of farmers and food producers.

James Forknall, chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Society, said: "We were really disappointed that we could not run the Living Land as normal in 2020 so we were determined to bring it back in some form. We decided to take the event online so we could continue to provide this valuable learning resource to as many school children as possible."

"We already have some fantastic content lined up. Videos covering everything from lambing and egg hatching to harvest and tractors will be included. We are also organising activity packs for schools to request to provide a hands-on element to the Virtual Living Land."

The Virtual Living Land is free for everyone who would like to take part and will be available from 6th May. The resource will then remain accessible for teachers, parents, and students to revisit throughout the year. Those interested in taking part can sign up on the Kent County Agricultural Society website.

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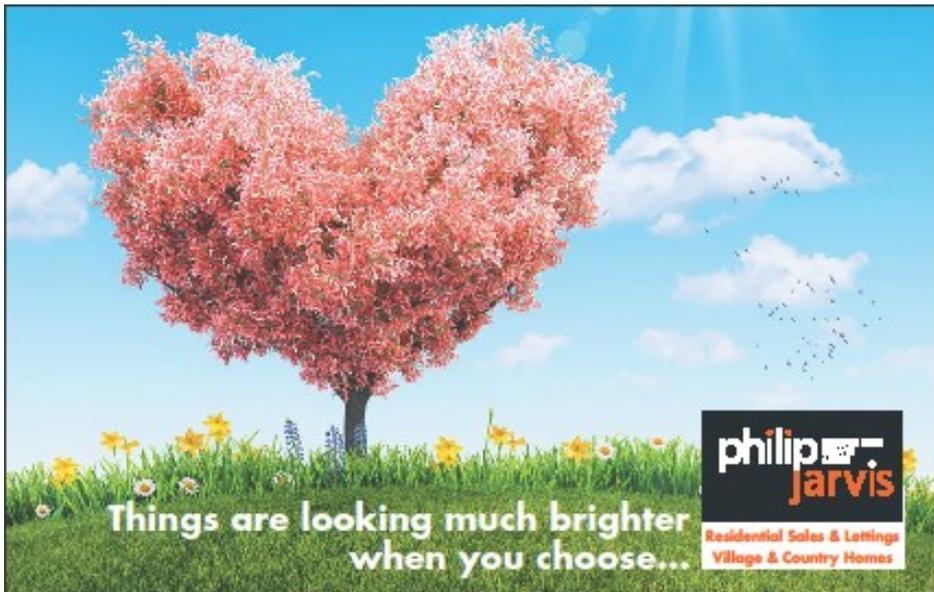
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