

THE WAVE



ISSUE 3

Your tenant magazine, bringing you news and updates close to home

TENANTS' WALK

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BENEFITS GUIDE

Our Tenant Advice Service has shared a handy guide to Scottish Benefits for families.

FREE AFTERNOON TEA

Join us for afternoon tea at Leith Dockers Club on Wednesday 25 September.



Welcome to The Wave

After a fun-filled summer with sunny walks (p4) and St Nicholas Court’s annual BBQ (p10), it’ll soon be time to ‘coorie in’ at home during the colder months. In particular, I hope that our new tenants who have moved into our Iona Street and Granton developments are feeling settled at home.

September is traditionally a busy month at Harbour Homes as we host our AGM and join in Scottish Housing Day (p18). It’s also the time of year when we publish our Annual and Landlord Performance Reports. If you’re interested in learning what we’ve been up to, please give these a read on our website.

I’d also like to take this opportunity to invite you to our afternoon tea on Wednesday 25 September at Leith Dockers Club (p20). There will be a chance to talk to our Tenant Advisors about energy efficiency and benefits, as well as an opportunity to learn more about becoming a Board Member. Or you can simply join us for a slice of cake and a blether!

Heather Kiteley, Chief Executive

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Photo by Craig Duffield: Craig is a tenant with Harbour Homes who has been looking out for and photographing herons on the Water of Leith since 2021 (read more on page 7).

TENANT UPDATES

Your contact details

A reminder to please email hello@harbour.scot or call 0131 554 0403 if your contact details have changed recently.



What is an EICR?

We’ve shared some of the most commonly asked questions about these important safety tests in your home (page 8).

Join our Board

We’re searching for new tenant Board Members! We’ve shared a Q&A with tenant Board Member Leigh on page 12.



Guide to benefits

Our Tenant Advice Service has shared a handy guide to Scottish Benefits for families on page 16.

Landlord Performance Report

Visit harbour.scot/homes to read this year’s report on how our services compare with other Scottish landlords.



Free afternoon tea!

Come to our free afternoon tea at Leith Dockers Club on Wednesday 25 September, 4-5pm (page 20).



JOHN O'GROATS TO LAND'S END

Tenants took on a 1,280-mile walking challenge this summer.

A group of 26 tenants have walked the distance from John o'Groats to Land's End on paths around north Edinburgh. The group challenge recreated all the steps of the famous route over six weeks.

The walk was inspired by the success of the group's virtual NC500 walk during lockdown in 2020. Our sheltered housing coordinators recognised the benefits of a group challenge to promote movement for mental health. The group exceeded the target distance by travelling over 1,280 miles on foot. This equates

to over three million steps in six weeks!

Ellen who joined in said: "The virtual walking group was a great incentive to get up every morning and walk instead of sitting watching TV. I started to feel better about myself."

Craig enjoyed the walk and said: "It showed how much effort everyone put into the challenge, it was very worthwhile." Michael added: "I liked the challenge, it was really good for the body and mind. I really enjoy the walking group and catching up with everyone."

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Maureen Combe, Sheltered Housing Manager said: "There would be no challenge without our tenants, and we are very proud of the dedication shown by the walking group this summer. It is well known that one of the best things we can do to look after our mental health is to move regularly, and the benefits increase when we move as part of a group. I'm eager to see what our tenants accomplish next!"

Our sheltered housing coordinators plan to keep the momentum going with more walking activities and challenges throughout the year.



Happy 100th birthday Helen!

We'd like to wish a very happy 100th birthday to Helen at St Nicholas Court! Helen moved into St Nicholas Court 12 years ago and said: "I have always felt very safe here, the staff are wonderful and helpful, lovely gardens to sit out in, very central location in Leith – I have loved my time living here."

Her secret to a long life is lots of hard work, dancing and a little tippie of gin now and again. Keeping her looking so young is her daily ritual of using Nivea face cream.

Community meals

We are pleased to have been able to provide over £14k funding towards community meals in Leith. The £14,225 funding via the National Lottery's Community Fund will support a joint community venture by Pilmeny Development Project and FENIKS. This will allow its weekly Multi-Cultural Cook Along to continue until at least March 2025.

Edinburgh Women's Aid Partnership

We have partnered with Edinburgh Women's Aid to provide emergency accommodation for families experiencing domestic abuse.

Harbour Homes is providing up to four two-bedroom flats to be used as emergency accommodation. Those living in the flats leased to Edinburgh Women's Aid will receive weekly support and a safe and furnished home.

The Ripple Refillery

The Ripple Refillery, created by the The Ripple Project, is a sustainability initiative which aims to give people access to good quality and low-cost food with minimal waste. It is the first community-run refillery to open in north east Edinburgh.

We were pleased to offer £2k funding to help set up the refillery. Any profits made are reinvested into other local community projects. The refillery is open Wednesdays 11am – 3pm and Thursdays 3pm – 7.30pm at 198 Restalrig Road South.



LCR Stands Up

The Ripple Project has distributed £10k in grants to support local community initiatives in Lochend, Craightinny and Restalrig. We made a contribution of £2k to the 'LCR Stands Up' fund this year.

This year's projects, chosen by local residents, were Lochend Boxing Club, Tai Chi and Tea @ Craightinny Garden, Just Dance at Disneyland, Investing in Youth Drama, The Botanical Mural at Craightinny Primary School and Mindfulness for Wellbeing.



A HERON STORY



One of our Sheltered Housing tenants, Craig Duffield, has been looking out for a group of herons since lockdown. It all started in Jan 2021, when Craig noticed a hungry heron scavenging for food on the frozen loch at Lochend. Craig began feeding her different types of fish (discovering her preference for pollock) and over time, the young female heron grew to trust Craig. Every day she would be waiting for him at their regular spot, or soar across the loch to greet him. For nearly two years, Craig watched this heron develop and grow, a rare and special experience.

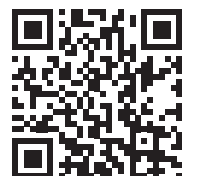
However, on New Year's Day 2023, she disappeared, likely scared off by fireworks. Since then, an adult male heron, who had been



occasionally visiting, became a more frequent guest – joined by two juveniles. He now often finds himself surrounded by as many as 10 herons at a time, much to the amazement of onlookers!

This incredible journey has now spanned over three generations of herons. If you are interested in keeping up to date with Craig's adventures with these remarkable birds, he shares his daily journal on blipfoto.com/CraigD.

Take a look at Craig's daily journal here



WHAT IS AN EICR?

You may have received a request for an electrician to visit your home to carry out something called an 'EICR'. Let's look at some of the most frequently asked questions with answers, which will hopefully clarify what these important visits are.

Q: What is an EICR?

A: An Electrical Installation Condition Report (EICR) is a certificate which details the safety and overall condition of all electrical installations and fittings in a property. It identifies defects, deterioration or damage which may indicate potential danger in things like light fittings, plug sockets, fuse boxes and wiring – basically ensuring they are safe and that there are no risks of electric shocks or fire hazards.

Q: Why is an EICR required?

A: An EICR is a legal requirement. Every rental property in Scotland must have an EICR carried out every five years (three in some cases). It is for your safety as well as that of your neighbours in the same building.

Q: How long does it take?

A: This really depends on the condition of the electrics in your home, but usually between 2-4 hours. The electrician will do their best to finish in that time, but sometimes follow-up work will be required.

Q: Do I need to do anything beforehand or on the day?

A: In many properties the fuseboard is located



within a cupboard, probably the one where you keep amongst other things your vacuum cleaner (and perhaps your Christmas tree and decorations!).

The electrician does need clear access to this, so we do ask that this cupboard be clear before they arrive. They also need to test a selection of sockets and switches so, if you can, please ensure that any furniture which maybe in front of these are pulled out to allow access.

Q: What happens if I don't provide access?

A: Whilst we understand the inconvenience sometimes caused, we also hope you understand the importance of having safety checks carried out in your home. It is for your safety and is a legal requirement for all housing associations in Scotland. If access is not given, we are required to arrange a 'forced entry' and any associated costs, such as the services of a locksmith/joiner, will be charged back to you. We'd prefer not to gain access this way, but the safety of our tenants is our priority and we must also meet our legal requirements.

If you'd like to chat about EICRs or have any questions, please call 0131 554 0403 or email assetcompliance@harbour.scot.

New homes for Leith and Granton

We were pleased to hand over keys to our new developments at Iona Street in Leith and Chestnut Street in Granton this summer.



Our two new developments at Iona Street and Chestnut Street are the last of our current development programme.

At Chestnut Street, we have created over 300 affordable homes by the coast. Of these flats, 226 will be rented by Harbour Homes tenants. Another 80 homes will be managed by Cairn Housing Association. Tenants will be invited to a courtyard get together to meet their new neighbours later this month.

This is a growing community in Granton and we are looking forward to introducing our new tenants to local groups that exist in the neighbourhood. They are just around the corner from Heron Place where we built 104 affordable homes in 2021.

At Iona Street, just off Leith Walk, we have created a further 20 affordable flats in the city. Tenants living here will find themselves in a well-established community in the heart of Leith. We hope everyone is feeling settled in their new homes.

Improving our digital services for tenants

We are working hard behind the scenes to improve efficiency and access to services for all our customers.

With new self-service features and improved office systems on the way, we hope to make interactions easier for our customers in the future. Whether it's to book a repair or pay your rent, we want to make the experience as convenient as possible for you.

More digitisation should reduce waiting times to speak to our staff when you need us the most too. Look out for more announcements soon!

Clean in more ways than one

Our cleaning service has some exciting new additions which improve our sustainability.

A Shark Steamer and Shrub Mop have been purchased to help reduce our carbon footprint on our regular cleans. These help us do deep cleaning without the use of chemicals.

As pet ownership has increased across all our developments, we investigated more suitable products to use in communal areas. We take care to use pet-friendly disinfectant when working.

Cleaning isn't all elbow grease, and power is required for much of our equipment. Quite often plugs aren't always available, so we need to carry a power source with us. We are pleased to have been able to replace our old oil generator with EcoFlow portable power stations. We're really cleaning up our cleaning service!



Tenant BBQ at St Nicholas Court

Our sheltered housing tenants enjoyed sunshine in Leith at their summer BBQ. The gathering took place at St Nicholas Court with grilled burgers and hot dogs, garden games, and an outdoor quiz.

Salads were prepared using greens and potatoes grown in the tenants' own garden and Martin kept the burgers and hot-dogs flowing with his excellent BBQ skills.



Fibre broadband in sheltered housing

Openreach have shared an update with us regarding fibre broadband upgrades in sheltered housing developments.

There have been some delays in fulfilling their 'Fibre to the Premises' (FTTP) service within buildings like ours that use telecare or warden call systems. This is due to engineers not receiving enough notes explaining the building's infrastructure.

If you live in St Nicholas Court, Jameson Place or Hermitage Court, and are placing an order for broadband, it would be helpful to explain what other systems are in place within the building, and within your own flat (for example, the telecare systems or warden call systems).

This allows notes to be updated for the engineer on the day, so they can install as planned and avoid delaying the appointment.

If you have any questions about this, please speak to your sheltered housing coordinator or email hello@harbour.scot if you'd like more guidance.

Investors in Diversity

We have been commended by The National Centre for Diversity (NCFD) upon retaining our Investors in Diversity Silver Award. This is in recognition of our commitment to equality, diversity and inclusion (EDI) in the workplace.

The National Centre for Diversity said: "The organisation has shown over the last six years a genuine and intentional effort to embed diversity and inclusion into the organisation's culture."

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO BE A BOARD MEMBER?

We're looking for tenants who would be interested in joining the Harbour Homes Board. To get a sense of what it's all about, we had a chat with Board Member and tenant Leigh Eardley about her experience.



HH: What made you want to join the Board?

LE: Having worked in the Legal field for over 30 years, I wanted to become involved

in something a little different than what I was used to, without looking for a new job. I saw an advert from Harbour Homes looking for a tenant to become a Board Member, and after persuasion from a colleague that I could absolutely do this, I applied.

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HH: How has being a Board Member impacted you?

LE: I feel very invested, maybe more so than I ever thought I would be. Harbour Homes and its Board really does at every turn, attempt to have tenants and the community at the forefront. That is not always easy whilst balancing the needs of the business, but it is absolutely the priority.

HH: What are you most proud of achieving in your time as Board Member so far?

LE: Successfully interviewing for the position of Vice Chair for both Harbour Multi-Trades and Harbour Connections. My confidence has definitely grown. I don't think I said more than a couple of words at my first few meetings. I was terrified that any questions I asked would be deemed stupid or that other Board Members



Come along to our Tenants' Afternoon Tea (page 20) or email hello@harbour.scot to learn more!

would think I was incapable. I'm constantly being pushed out of my comfort zone which is scary, but shows that my fellow Board Members have faith in my ability.

HH: What is your most memorable Board experience?

LE: I don't know if I have a memorable Board experience as such, but coming from a very corporate background, I automatically assumed that Board meetings would be extremely formal and stuffy. That is not the case at all. The Board meetings are super friendly with plenty occasions for humour.

That said, being a member of a Board is an incredibly important and privileged position to hold, and should be respected. The role of the Board is to oversee the organisation's management, strategic direction and governance, and there are often difficult decisions to be made. The position of a Board Member shouldn't be taken lightly or for granted.

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HH: Who would you love to see join the Board from our tenant community?

LE: It would be great to have a tenant join the Board who has real ties to, and is passionate about the community.

HH: What's one thing you would tell someone who's unsure about becoming a Board Member?

LE: Go for it. You don't need a degree or university education. You just need common sense and a genuine interest in being involved.



New home for young people

A new custom-built house in north Edinburgh for care-experienced young people has been officially opened. We partnered with Dean and Cauvin Young People's Trust (Scotland's oldest children's charity) to build the house.

This will be home to five young people aged 15-21, each with their own en-suite rooms, a range of shared living and wellbeing spaces and gardens. Dean and Cauvin's dedicated staff will work with each young person to help them on those first steps towards adulthood, education and work.

Gary Dewar CEO of Dean and Cauvin Young People's Trust said: “Our new house in north Edinburgh is the result of many years of close collaboration with our colleagues at Harbour Homes. We aspired to create a vibrant and welcoming ‘place of hope’ where young people are valued, part of their community and helped to take the next steps in their lives. Today marks the start of an exciting new chapter for Dean and Cauvin”.



TENANTS VISIT DISTILLERY

Tenants from St Nicholas Court enjoyed a trip to the Port of Leith Distillery.

Standing at eight storeys high, Port of Leith Distillery is the UK's first vertical whisky distillery.

The tour went around each floor and most of the group were feeling active and climbed their way up the distillery. A lift is available however should you prefer that route.

The guide Leo was very knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the whisky-making process and the story of the distillery. With the whisky not yet available, the tasting session comprised of new made spirit: sherry, port and a Bruichladdich. Everyone filled their own 50ml bottle of 'newmake spirit' to take home.

The group visited the spectacular bar and restaurant on the top floor and enjoyed a small lunch – lovely sour dough cheese toasties, Spanish roasted tomato soup and a cuppa. At the same time they admired the impressive views from the floor to ceiling windows out over the dock area towards the islands and Fife.

A few members of the group had worked in the Docks which generated a great deal of "Do you remembers", while others discussed their trips to Burntisland as youngsters.

Our tenant outings are great for strengthening relationships in our sheltered housing developments. Where to next?

Universal Credit is changing

If you receive tax credits or tax credits with other benefits, you will soon receive a notice to move to Universal Credit. These notices are being sent by the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) over the next few years.

What to look out for

A letter called a 'Universal Credit Migration Notice' from the DWP will be sent to tax credit claimants. Look out for the HMRC logo on the letter. This letter is important as it will tell you that your existing benefits are stopping and

that you need to make a claim for Universal Credit. It will also tell you what you need to do.

Are your legacy benefits ending?

If you have received a letter from HMRC or the DWP about your legacy benefits ending, it's important to seek benefits advice before taking any action to claim Universal Credit. Our Tenant Advice Service can be reached by emailing tenantadvice@harbour.scot. Alternatively you can contact The Advice Shop (advice@edinburgh.gov.uk) or Citizens Advice Edinburgh.

Why might you need a smart meter in 2025?

An upcoming change could affect your heating and hot water supply after June 2025. Next summer, a signal called the Radio Teleswitch Service (RTS) is due to be shut down. This will impact the heating of around 250,000 Scottish households.

Q: What is the RTS? Why is it shutting down?

A: The RTS is one way that energy suppliers can switch tariff rates on electricity meters. This means their customers can access cheaper rates of electricity at certain times of day. These types of tariffs are important for people who rely on all electric heating and hot water.

Households that are likely to rely on the RTS are those which:

- Use storage heaters
- Don't have a smart meter
- Have an energy tariff offering cheaper electricity at certain times of day

The RTS uses longwave radio which is

becoming obsolete. As a result, the RTS won't work properly anymore and is being shut down.

Q: How will the RTS shutdown affect you?

A: If your home has a meter that relies on the RTS, this will need to be upgraded to a smart meter before the shutdown. If this does not happen before June 2025, your heating and hot water supply is likely to be disrupted.

Q: What should I do next?

A: To upgrade to a smart meter, whoever is responsible for your household's energy account will need to contact the electricity supplier. If your energy supplier can't offer a smart meter upgrade, they must look at alternative options to ensure your electricity supply isn't interrupted.

Q: Where can I get advice?

A: Our Energy Advice Service is available if you'd like to chat. Please call **0131 554 0403** or email energy@harbour.scot if you have any questions about the RTS shutdown.

SCOTTISH BENEFITS FOR FAMILIES: A GUIDE

5 family payments to help balance your budget



If you get Universal Credit, tax credits or other qualifying benefits you could be entitled to 5 family payments.



Here's a guide to three of the five family payments available from Social Security Scotland. For a full list of benefits available, please visit mygov.scot/fivefamilypayments.

1. SCOTTISH CHILD PAYMENT

A payment of £106.80 every four weeks until your child turns 16. You can apply if you receive one or more of the following benefits:

- Universal Credit, or waiting for your first payment of Universal Credit
- Income Support
- Income-based Jobseeker's Allowance
- Pension Credit
- Child Tax Credit
- Working Tax Credit

Housing Benefit, Council Tax Reduction and Child Benefit on their own are not qualifying benefits for Scottish Child Payment. You must be getting, or waiting on the outcome of a claim for, one of the benefits above.

If you are a kinship carer, you can apply for Scottish Child Payment if you can show a letter from your local authority showing that you look after the child, or a copy of a legal order (eg a Kinship Care Order or Guardianship Order).

Q: How do I apply?

A: Claim it by phoning Social Security Scotland on 0800 182 2222 or by visiting mygov.scot to apply online or download a paper form.

If you are already getting Scottish Child Payments for children under 6, you can add other children to your existing claim online or by calling the Social Security Scotland freephone helpline above.

Q: How it is paid?

A: The Scottish Child Payment is paid every four weeks into your bank account. There may be a delay while processing your application, but the payment will be backdated to when you applied.



2. SCHOOL AGE PAYMENT

A payment of £314.45 for children born between 1 March 2019 and 29 February 2020. This is one of the three available Best Start Grants (the others being Pregnancy and Baby Payment and Early Learning Payment). To get a school age payment, you must:

- Normally live in Scotland
- Be responsible for a child whose date of birth is between 1 March 2019 and 29 February 2020 (inclusive)
- Be getting a 'qualifying benefit' or be aged under 18
- Claim at the right time (any time from 1 June 2024 - 28 February 2025)

Q: What is a 'qualifying benefit'?

A: If you are 18 or over, you'll get a school age payment if you or your partner receive any of the following benefits:

- Universal Credit (or if you were getting UC within the last month but it has now stopped)
- Income Support
- Income-based Jobseeker's Allowance
- Income-related Employment and Support Allowance
- Pension Credit
- Housing Benefit
- Child Tax Credit
- Working Tax Credit

If you are aged 18 or 19 and someone else still

gets benefits for looking after you, you can get a school age payment if the person who cares for you gets Child Benefit, Child Tax Credit, Universal Credit or Pension Credit.

Q: How do I claim it?

A: Claim it by the **28 February 2025** deadline by phoning Social Security Scotland on 0800 182 2222 or by visiting mygov.scot to apply online or download a paper form.

Tip: If you are already getting the Scottish Child Payment for a child, the School Age Payment can be awarded without you having to make a claim for it.

3. BEST START FOODS

A pre-paid card topped up with money to spend on healthy food while you are pregnant or have a young child. Best Start Foods is paid every four weeks:

- £21.20 during pregnancy
- £42.40 for each child from birth until they are one year old
- £21.20 for each child between one and three years old

NEED SOME ADVICE?

Our Tenant Advice Service is available if you'd like to chat about Scottish Benefits and the options that may be available to you. Call us on **0131 554 0403** or email the team tenantadvice@harbour.scot to ask for a referral.

SCOTTISH HOUSING DAY

Scottish Housing Day 2024 is centered around the theme of 'Homes for Life' - encouraging people to think about how the housing sector can support individuals as their needs and priorities change with age.

Age Scotland's 2023 National Housing Survey found that 37% of respondents believed their homes would no longer meet their needs within 10 years. As Scotland's population is ageing faster than the rest of the UK, this is a great opportunity to have a conversation about how we can plan for the future, and what options are available for you and your family.

We wanted to take this opportunity to highlight the benefits of sheltered housing, one of the great options available, which offers a supportive and safe environment for older adults to live independently. Below, we answer some questions with Maureen Combe, our Sheltered Housing Manager, who has worked with us for the last 27 years.

Q: What is sheltered housing?

A: Sheltered housing is made up of several flats within a building that is purpose-built for older people to live in. We have three sheltered housing developments in the Leith area, providing a housing support service for more than 150 older adults.

It is independent living with a low level of support. Our tenants have their own self-contained home with a kitchen, living room, bedroom and bathroom, and our tenants furnish their homes in the way they want. They each have their own set of keys and can come and go as they please.

Q: What kind of services and support are available to tenants?

A: Staff are on-site from Monday to Friday, 9am-5pm, and provide support and help organise, plan and deliver social activities. Emergency pull cords and alarms are installed in every flat, so help can be provided quickly, and outside of staff hours our calls are connected to the Community Alarms Centre, who will respond to any emergencies. We also have options such as morning calls and activity monitoring, allowing tenants to choose the level of support they prefer.

"Each development is very much its own community"

We're registered with the Care Inspectorate and all our staff are registered with the Scottish Social Services Council. We work to Harbour Homes' values, with our own team charter, utilizing the Scottish Social Services Council codes of practice and national care standards for housing support. Providing excellent support to our sheltered tenants is paramount to us.

Q: What is daily life like in sheltered housing?

A: Each development is very much its own community, wonderful friendships are made, and tenants look out for each other. Tenants enjoy independent living while taking part if

they want to, with plenty of opportunities to meet people and join in. There are at least three organised social activities in each development each week, and we try to stay creative and current, adapting as we go to suit the changing needs of our tenants. Tenants also have their friends and family visit, so they keep their external social connections, while building new ones internally.

We have fun and support our older adults to enjoy and embrace their later years, not fear them. We place a great focus on health and wellbeing. We organise challenges, therapies, exercise, walking groups, healthy foods, and we work in partnership with others to deliver the best service we can. We also have an active tenants group who are fully involved, and help with recruitment, support activities and facilitate decision making.

Q: Why do tenants choose sheltered housing?

A: In my 27 years working here, the comments I've heard over and over again are 'I wish I'd have done this years ago', 'It's the best thing I've ever done', 'I feel safe now' and 'I've made some wonderful friends'. A new tenant who moved in recently said 'this has changed our lives; my wife can get out to see her friends and our health and well-being has improved so much'.

Our aim is to support older people to maintain their independence, while providing a warm, safe and welcoming environment. Being older



doesn't mean that life stops, it means a different chapter of life begins. And this should be in a good environment with passion, love and laughter... and it should be a lot of fun! Sheltered housing is a proactive choice that allows people to continue living life on their terms, with just the right amount of support.



TAKE A VIDEO TOUR OF ST NICHOLAS COURT!

For this year's Scottish Housing Day, we have also put together a video touring one of our sheltered housing developments with some of our lovely tenants. If you're curious, you can watch it on Scottish Housing Day (18 September 2024) on our website and social media!

AFTERNOON TEA ON US!

We'd love you to join us for afternoon tea on Wednesday 25 September. This will be a great opportunity to meet other tenants and find out about:

- Energy efficiency to help lower utility bills, energy tariff tips, subsidies, fuel poverty advice and all things energy related
- Benefits, including entitlement, applications and challenging benefit decisions
- What it's like to be a member of our Board and how to join it

When? Wednesday 25 September, 4pm-5pm

Where? Leith Dockers Club, 17 Academy St, Leith

You are also welcome to attend our Annual General Meeting in the same venue from 5.30pm.

To secure your place at this free event, email alison.petretti@harbour.scot or call us on **0131 554 0403**.

WIN!

We loved seeing your pet photos from the March issue of The Wave! We're pleased to share this winning picture of budgie Elton with his pet Baloo, submitted by Sinclair.

If you'd like to share a photo of your pet and be in with a chance of winning a £25 shopping voucher, please send us your photo by 30 November 2024. All pets, big or small, can be entered into the competition.

Visit harbour.scot/homes/pets or email comms@harbour.scot to send us your photo along with your pet's name. Good luck!



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