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September saw a successful Village Show with many entries of a high standard. There were classes for all age groups and a wide variety of exhibits.

After months of pressure on the County Council Highways Department, Middle Road has been patched but the alignment of the road is still close to the ditch and remains vulnerable to repeat damage.

In Harbury Surgery the Flu Jabs will be available – for dates see diary.

Finally we extend our sympathies to the family of Pauline Harris.



The Village Show - Layla, Sophie and Charlie with their miniature garden entries.

Harbury Diary

OCTOBER

- Sat 1 Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Kids Club
10.00am – 12 00pm
HARVEST SUPPER in Village Hall
- Sun 2 TRINITY IXX Sung Eucharist 9am, Evening Worship 6pm
- Mon 3 HARBURY SOCIETY Harvest-time with Cecil Bloxham in the
Tom Hauley Room 7.30pm. Members and guests.
Village Hall Committee 8pm in Village Hall
- Tues 4 Youth Drop in 7pm - 9pm in Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall
Holy Communion 7.30pm
Horticultural Society 8pm in Tom Hauley Room, Sue Burn –
Alpines of the Italian Dolomites
- Wed 5 Holy Communion 2pm
Mothers Union 2.30pm
- Thurs 6 Holy Communion 9.45am
Art Group in Tom Hauley Room 10am - 4pm
Folk Group in Shakespeare Inn 8.30pm
Men's Society meeting – 7.45pm in Tom Hauley Room
Table Tennis in Village Hall 9.30am – 10.30am
- Sat 8 Myton Hospice Plant Sale 11am - 2pm on Dog Car Park
Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room in aid of British Heart
Foundation 10am – 12noon
Demonstration of defibrillator in foyer of Tom Hauley Room by
the First Responder Group 10am – 12noon
- Sun 9 TRINITY XX
Holy Communion 8am
Sung Eucharist 10.30am
- Tues 11 Youth Drop in 7pm - 9pm in Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall
Holy Communion 7.30pm with laying on of hands
- Wed 12 Flu Clinic at Harbury Surgery 4pm - 7pm
- Thurs 13 Holy Communion 9.45am
Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
WI 7.45pm in Tom Hauley Room
Table Tennis in Village Hall 9.30am – 10.30am
- Fri 14 RECYCLING & GREEN WASTE COLLECTION
- Sat 15 **ADVERTISEMENTS to 31 Binswood End Harbury, by 5.30pm**
Men's Prayer Breakfast in Tom Hauley Room 7.30am
Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Senior Citizens
Support Group 10.00am – 12 00pm
Flu Clinic at Harbury Surgery 9am - 12 noon
Halloween Family Disco at Village Club 7.30pm in aid of
Macmillan Cancer Relief.

- Sun 16 **TRINITY XXI**
 Holy Communion 8am
 Family Communion 10.30am
 Fairtrade Stall in Tom Hauley Room 11.30am
 Evensong 6pm
- Tues 18 Youth Drop in 7pm - 9pm in Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall
 Holy Communion 7.30pm
 Mothers Union 8pm
 Senior Citizens Committee 8pm in Village Hall
- Wed 19 Tea in the Tom Hauley Room 3pm - 4pm
- Thurs 20 Holy Communion 9.45am
 Table Tennis in Village Hall 9.30am - 10.30am
- Sat 22 Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Air Ambulance
 10.00am - 12 00pm
- Sun 23 **LAST AFTER TRINITY**
 Holy Communion 8am
 Sung Eucharist 10.30am
- Tues 25 Youth Drop in 7-9pm in Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall
 Holy Communion 7.30pm
- Wed 26 Drop in Tea for the Bereaved 2.30pm - 4.30pm at 19 Farm St
- Thurs 27 Holy Communion 9.45am
 Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
 Parish Council 7.30pm Village Hall
- Fri 28 **RECYCLING & GREEN WASTE COLLECTION**
ARTICLES to Harbury Pharmacy, High St, Harbury & Email
Article deadline by 5.30pm
- Sat 29 **CHURCH GIFT DAY**
 Rector in Church from 9.30am - 12.30pm to receive donations.
 Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of R.N.L.I.
 10.00am - 12 00pm
 WI serves Lunches in Tom Hauley Room 12 noon onwards
- Sun 30 **BRITISH SUMMERTIME ENDS - CLOCKS BACK!**
FOURTH BEFORE ADVENT (ALL SAINTS)
 Holy Communion 8am,
 Sung Eucharist 10.30am followed by Faith Lunch, All Welcome
 Children's Halloween Disco in Village Hall for Pre-School and
 Windmills Nursery
- Mon 31 **HALLOWEEN**

NOVEMBER

- Tues 1 **ALL SAINTS DAY**
 Youth Drop in 7pm - 9pm in Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall
 Holy Communion 7.30pm
 Horticultural Society Rachel Salisbury "What's in a name?" 8pm
 Tom Hauley Room

- Wed 2 ALL SOULS
Holy Communion 2pm
Mother's Union 2.30pm
- Thurs 3 Holy Communion 9.45am
Art Group in Tom Hauley Room 10am - 4pm
Folk Group in Shakespeare Inn 8.30pm
Table Tennis in Village Hall 9.30am – 10.30am
- Sat 5 Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Southam Guides
10.00am – 12 00pm
- Sun 6 THIRD BEFORE ADVENT
Sung Eucharist 9am
Evening Worship 6pm

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Sat 12 The Harbury Craft Fair

DECEMBER

Sun 4 NSPCC Quiz in Village Club – Tel 612179

FEBRUARY

Sat 25 Pre-School Barn Dance in Village Hall

From the Rector

As some of you are aware, people give me all sorts of things for my "Inspirational File", and I would like to share with you my latest, which was gleamed from a newspaper from the south coast. It was entitled "Who'll Take The Son?"

"A wealthy man had a large collection of rare paintings. Sadly his only son was killed in the Vietnam War but soon afterwards a young soldier called at the man's house holding a large package. "Sir, you don't know me but your son died saving my life – I'm not a great artist but I'd like you to accept this as a gift."

The father opened the package and stared in awe at the way the soldier had captured the personality of his dear son.

A few months' later the father died and many influential people came to a great auction of his paintings. On the platform in a prominent position was the picture of his son.

The auctioneer pounded with his hammer: "We will start the bidding with this picture of the son."

There was silence. "Who will start the bidding?" 100 dollars? 200?" A voice shouted angrily: "We don't want the son, we want the great masters, Van Gogh – Rembrandt!"

Still the auctioneer cried, "The son! The son! Who'll take the son?"

Finally a voice came from the long-time gardener of the wealthy man: "I'm only poor but I'll bid 10 dollars."

"We have 10 dollars, who will give me 20?" The crowd grew more angry: "We don't want this son we want the masters!"

The auctioneer said, "Going once, twice – sold for 10 dollars."

The hammer fell then the auctioneer said, "The auction is now over. Due to a stipulation in the will, only the painting of the son was to be auctioned. Whoever bought it would inherit the entire estate!"

Jesus, God's only Son died to save us from eternal death and to give eternal life. Whoever takes the Son takes the greatest of all Masters and inherits the Kingdom of Heaven!

Fr. Roy Brown

From the Registers

Holy Matrimony, All Saints' Harbury

September	3	Andrew Redhead to Janet Bayston
September	10	Aaron Stephenson to Samantha Gath
September	16	Charles Snowdon to Kathleen Lawson
September	17	Jonathon Fawkner to Camilla Bennett

Holy Baptism, All Saints' Harbury

September	4	Gethan John Butler Corinna Field
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All Saints' Ladbroke

September	18	Henry Isaac Taylor
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Funerals at All Saints' Harbury

September	28	Pauline Harris (61)
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Thought for the Month

If you want to do something, do it today. Say sorry, show someone you love them now. If you had a row, make it up. Don't waste time.

From the Churchwardens

In last month's notes, we looked forward to being entertained by the Choir and the Jubilate Group. We were not disappointed.

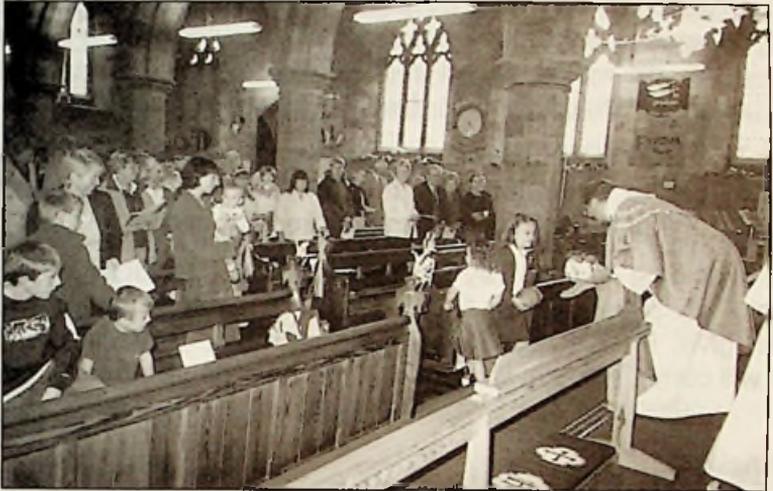


Many members of their families and many friends gathered in the Tom Hauley Room to enjoy a wonderful evening, full of talent, fun, variety and harmony of every kind. We thank and congratulate Pam Brown, Mavis Young and everyone involved. We do appreciate their contribution to our worship.



Choir & Jubilate Group

We've celebrated Harvest Festival and the Church looked so lovely. Thank you to our flower girls! In the Family Communion Service the presentation was given by our school to, as you can see from the photograph, a packed church. They took as their inspiration, Christ's parable of the sower. The children contributed so much through readings, prayers and offerings. We thank them, their parents, Mr Daly and all involved in preparing so thoughtfully for such a joyful service.



The Packed Congregation

The service concluded with two presentations, the first to Adam of the Funday Club for ten splendid attendances: congratulations to him. The second was to Catriona and Emmeline, longstanding and faithful members of the Choir, who are off to University. We wish them every happiness and blessing in their new life, thank them for all they have done for us and look forward to hearing their news and welcoming them back on their return.



Catriona & Emmeline

There's often a sting in the tail! We are aware that the Church seems always to be asking for more money and we are so very grateful for what everyone in the parish gives. Nevertheless, our current financial review means that we have to present you with some stark facts.

- **UPKEEP:** All Saints' Harbury costs £1000 per week which includes the
- **PARISH SHARE:** this covers housing, salaries and pensions of clergy across the diocese. In 2005, we are paying £36,396. In 2006, we will be asked to pay £41,018. Our Parish Share has always been paid in full. It will continue to increase.
- **THE BOTTOM LINE:** Despite all your giving and all the parish's efforts to fundraise, we shall, in 2005, suffer a shortfall of £7,000. We need to increase our regular giving.

We are holding a Gift Day on Saturday 29th October when, from 9.30am – 12.30pm, Father Roy will be in Church to accept whatever we can give. Please come if you can and look out for more details, which will come, through your door in the near future. Thank you.

Tony and Fliss

Mothers' Union



Our autumn programme began with our corporate communion, led by Father Roy. His address was about John the Baptist and his recognition of Jesus as the Christ.

At the evening meeting, our speaker was Angela Watson. She is the organiser for the "Away from it all" project in our diocese. Funded by Mothers' Union branches, it provides holidays for individuals or families who could not afford them otherwise. Usually referred by Social Services, those in this area mostly go to Pontins Holiday Camps where there are lots of activities laid on for the children. Similar schemes operate in every diocese with those on the coast maybe owning a caravan which can be used. Coventry diocese also funds a seaside coach trip for people from the inner city. Listening to Angela speak, we were humbly aware of our own blessings, and thankful that such a scheme exists. She had a lovely display of photographs and thank you letters, showing vividly how much pleasure had been given.

Reminder to members:

Overseas boxes and money for diaries and Home and Family are due now. Subs will be due in December.

We shall be running the usual toiletries stall at the Christmas Fayre and contributions will be welcome – the theme is “The Sea”.

Most of you will be aware of Operation Christmas Child, which sends shoeboxes of gifts to children in many countries. We would like to put together one or more boxes from M.U., and thought members – or anyone else – might like to bring small gifts to the October meetings. Older boys (10 - 14 years) are often the hardest to provide for. There are leaflets in Church, or phone me on 614809 for suggestions; there are several items which are unsuitable or unacceptable to the customs. You can be assured that even the smallest gift, chosen with love, will mean a tremendous amount to a child who has literally nothing.

Next meeting:

October 5th at 2.30pm “My own Spiritual Journey”, by Elizabeth Penlington.

October 18th at 8pm “being a Churchwarden” by our own Felicity Harris.

November 2nd at 2.30pm “Mother Theresa” by Ann Lancaster.

Gillian Hare

Toddlers' Service

For our September service, Mrs Barbara Thistlethwaite talked to us about the season of harvest. We saw a picture of a tractor and were shown the seeds of runner beans, apples and sunflowers. We sang two action songs, one about the sun, then, accompanied by Mr Catt on the clarinet, we sang, “We plough the fields and scatter the good seed on the ground”. We then said a prayer thanking God for the food we eat.

The children coloured in a picture showing all aspects of harvest-time, before enjoying a drink and a biscuit followed by a playtime until it was time to go home.

Our next service will be on 11th October at 2pm in the children's corner of the Church. All babies and young children, with an adult, are very welcome.

Lorna Bedford

Ladbroke News

OCTOBER

- Sun 9 TRINITY XX
Sung Communion 9am
- Wed 12 Holy Communion 2pm
Women's Fellowship 2.45pm
- Sat 15 **ADVERTISEMENTS to 31 Binswood End Harbury, by 5.30pm**
Women's Fellowship Coffee Morning in Village Hall
10am – 12noon in aid of Breast Cancer
- Sun 16 TRINITY XXI
Sung Communion 9am
- Sun 23 LAST AFTER TRINITY
Sung Communion 9am
- Thurs 27 Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge W.I. AGM
- Fri 28 **ARTICLES to Harbury Pharmacy, High St, Harbury & Email**
Article deadline by 5.30pm
- Sun 30 FOURTH BEFORE ADVENT
Holy Communion 9am

NOVEMBER

- Tues 1 ALL SAINTS DAY
Holy Communion 9am
- Wed 9 Holy Communion 2pm
Women's Fellowship 2.45pm

Ladbroke Flower Rota

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| 2 nd October | Jo Sowerby |
| 9 th October | Jo Sowerby |
| 16 th October | Kate Pickin |
| 23 rd October | Kate Pickin |
| 30 th October | Christine Payne |
| 6 th November | Christine Payne |



Jane Rutherford

Ladbroke Church News

Before you read this we shall have enjoyed our Harvest Supper and will be looking forward to the Harvest Thanksgiving tomorrow - Sunday 2nd October, 10.30am.

The next date for your diary will be our Patronal Festival – All Saints Day Service on Tuesday 1st November at 9am. If you can't make that service, the service at Harbury is at 7.30pm.

Then we are talking about the Autumn Fayre. The date; Saturday 19th November, time 2pm in the Village Hall. As usual, we need cakes, tombola prizes, bric-a-brac and help – we shall have more details in next month's magazine, but please make a note of it now.

Betty Winkfield

Ladbroke Parish Council – September 2005

Highways and Drainage – (Following a meeting with Warwickshire County Council on September 8th).

Traffic calming schemes are being raised in the village plan questionnaire.

Policy regarding road repairs – A rolling 5 year plan is being prepared for structural maintenance repairs. Where appropriate, some new resurfacing material "medium temperature rock asphalt" will be used. It was later mentioned in the meeting that this material could make the road surface slippery for horses until it settles. Riders beware.

There was no objection to the County Council proceeding with the work at Harbury Station Rail Bridge, with the provision of traffic lights to control traffic.

Drainage - The easing of the bend where the ditch from Ladbroke Hall joins the brook will be done by the District Council, together with attention to some fallen trees. This work cannot begin until an ecological study has been completed to ensure no endangered species are affected.

Planning Decisions – The demolition of a lean-to and garage, and the building of a single storey side and rear extension has been refused on the listed building, Church Cottage in School Lane.

The building of a Fisherman's Hut at Bishop's Bowl is to go to appeal.

The distribution centre in Southam is also going to appeal, in Stratford.

The Parish Plan – There was much discussion about what questions could be included in the questionnaire. The District Council do not want anything about costs included. The parish plan only becomes the concern of the Parish Council when it is up for approval.

Millennium Green – The AGM for the Green is on Wednesday 26th October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. It really is most important that villagers attend as improvements to the Green are to be discussed.

County Councillor Bob Stevens made us all very aware of the amalgamations that are to be made to our public services. Not only to the police force but also to the NHS, (mental health in particular), the ambulance and fire services. They are all to be “regionalised” by 2008.

Freedom of Information Act and Data Protection Act. Your Parish Council will display information on the village notice board.

The Bell Inn – Several people have information about what is happening to the Bell. The one sure thing is that the Brewery has been refused permission to extend opening hours. The police opposed this; the pub must close by 11pm and keep windows closed – no loud music. The Brewery - (it is reported) are going to undertake major refurbishment – there is a schedule of dilapidations on the building. Apparently a new permanent manager has been appointed. We shall see!

Mr Tim Siden is now the new Parish Council Vice-Chairman following the resignation of Mrs Janice Berry.

Betty Winkfield

Women's Fellowship

Our next meeting is here at Hall Farm on Wednesday 12th October following the service in Church at 2pm. Linda Doyle will come and talk to us about Sikhism and will bring some saris to show us.

We have decided to carry on with our meetings and hope to recruit some new members as we go along.

Ladbroke Women's Fellowship are having a coffee morning in aid of Breast Cancer Awareness on **Saturday 15th October** at Ladbroke Village Hall from 10am until 12 noon. There will be coffee, cakes, a raffle and a bring and buy stall. It is open to all so do come along and give us your support.

Betty Winkfield & Jo Sowerby

Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge W.I.

The meeting held on September 22nd was well attended; we were delighted to see Stella back with us and looking so well. A very warm welcome to our past President Anne Edwards, on a flying visit from her home in South Africa, we all miss her so much.

Susan Moore gave us a very interesting insight into Denman College accompanied by beautiful photographs and tales of her wonderful times there. Many members have shown an interest, including the Warwickshire weekend next September.

Following this talk, a mystery guest speaker arrived rather late and in disguise. 'Who am I, what am I?' It was our President dressed as an old lady, who had a story to tell. Then she dressed up in various outfits in order to explain all the Age Concern South Warwickshire Care Services that are available in Stratford District. Hopefully everyone found this quite amusing as well as enlightening.

The raffle prizes were won by Jo & Stella.

Notes for your diaries: **Next Meeting October 27th is the AGM**

Please remember to bring your shoeboxes with you for Operation Christmas Child.

Sue Halsall

Harbury Parish Council – September 2005

Official minutes can be viewed in the Library or obtained from the Parish Clerk.

It is beginning to dawn on Councillors that the Act to liberalise licensing hours sets out to do just that. Their objections to the license for the Old New Inn failed to reduce the permitted opening hours. The usual Environmental Health requirements for premises with Entertainments Licenses were applied.

There was lengthy agonising over whether to withdraw their objections to the applications of two of our other six public houses once it was obvious the Licensing Committee was unlikely to reduce opening hours. Some said to continue was futile. Some thought it unfair not to object to these two, the Council having objected to the Old New Inn's application. Eventually they decided to let them stand. It was a very long meeting.

Switching from hypothetical to actual crime and disorder, they were pleased to hear from Pc Hill that the "Harbury Six" nuisance youths had reduced to two. The individual arrested after the theft of a vehicle

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from Hillside had been given Court Bail and another was on Police Bail following a Car Crash in Southam. Nevertheless our Constable was concerned that the upcoming generation of 8, 9 and 10 year olds were beginning to cause trouble. He is still investigating the theft of the bench from the Pound.

Unfortunately the Skate Ramp has been defaced with a Swastika and it's not as if the Parish ignores the needs of young people. Janet Thornley has made great strides in organising and funding the next stage of the Youth Project and reported that she would consult neighbours and submit a planning application for the Youth Shelter, BMX Track and transport of sub-soil.

The Council is making progress in its search for a site suitable for local needs housing as revealed by the Parish Review. Paul Eccleshare explained his organisation, Warwickshire Rural Housing Association, worked on small-scale sites providing 4-12 dwellings for local need as identified in Harbury. The Review Exhibition Day showed sites people thought suitable for such homes and together with Charles Barlow, Housing Enabler for Warwickshire Rural Community Council, the Parish had been investigating their potential.

Paul stressed that any development would be small and was likely to take at least two years to come to fruition as grants had to be secured from the Housing Corporation and loans raised to cover the rest of the development costs. There would be ample opportunity for people to see the site layouts, designs etc as they would be fully consulted. He suggested that the Parish Council should look at other WRHA schemes in the locality to satisfy themselves that the homes would be built in a sympathetic manner.

Cllr Hancock updated Cllrs on the search for land. The Wissett Lodge site was ruled out; the Telephone Exchange had access problems and the owner of Dovehouse Autos had indicated he was no longer interested in selling for such a scheme. That left the land on the western side of Bull Ring Lane where negotiations were continuing and land to the east of Bush Heath Lane beyond the Manor Road junction. The Parish Review had indicated that this was the site favoured by most respondents and the Parish Council agreed in principle to investigate the potential more fully. Cllrs expressed their appreciation for Charles Barlow's "exceptional diligence and helpfulness" in this matter.

Paul Eccleshare was able to reassure them that a Section 106 agreement would ensure any homes provided would be reserved for local people. His Association did not provide Sheltered Homes but did

build homes with adaptations for those with disabilities. Whilst most of the houses needed would be rented, there could be some Shared Equity where the occupier owned a 50% share and paid a rent of £5 a week to WRHA, and as a need had been shown for market sale homes, mainly for the elderly, some of these would be included in the development, if it went ahead. Indeed it was likely that the landowner would not be willing to release the land without an element of market sale homes.

It was stressed that planning permission would only be granted for local needs. The Local Plan had categorised Harbury as a village where development was discouraged but exceptions to this rule could be made to satisfy an identified local need for homes.

Planning Applications have, as usual during the holiday period, flooded in.

Stratford Granted permission for extensions at 45 Deppers Bridge; 15 The Beeches; 11 Neales Close; 24 South Parade; The Spiers, Chesterton Road and the retrospective application at Walworth Farm.

The Parish Council made no representation on:- extensions at 32 Ivy Lane; 11 Deppers Bridge and 4 Hall Lane; treework at Sycamore House, Butt Lane or Westfield Farm's, (Fosse Way) retrospective application for change of use.

They did comment that the proposal to fell a Sycamore at 1 Pirie Close should be vetted by SDC's Tree Officer. They had complained years ago about the caravan at Bridge End Farm, Bull Ring Lane and wished to see it removed. They objected to the plans for two offices, a meeting room and reception office with disabled access and parking off Hall Lane behind the row of cottages. They thought the access dangerous and unsuitable.

The Council approved proposals to include two extra "Windsor" lights in the upgrading scheme. They decided consultation was needed on the erection of a bus shelter to serve the village centre, proposed by Cllr Lockley. They got disorientated discussing new bus stops the County suggested installing. Did the bus still go down Bush Heath Lane? Where did it stop in Chapel Street? Was there anywhere safe to put a new stop on Mill Street? Was one needed?

Dutch Van Spall wanted the Council to draw up a recycling policy and quiz any business that quoted for work about its green credentials, not that it's easy to get anyone to quote as it is. District Councillor Patrick made a plea for people to crush plastic bottles before they put them in the Southam recycling centre.

It was all bollards and bridges when Dutch came to report on Deppers Bridge. Some of the traffic calming bollards have been repaired, but some still lean drunkenly. As to the bridge, Dutch was pleased to have persuaded Highways Engineers to reduce the carriageway over the railway to one lane and install three-way traffic lights. Kevin Biddle was appalled at the inconvenience this would cause local people, but Dutch was more concerned to discourage HGVs from using the road through Deppers Bridge.

Discretionary grants. Relate did not meet PC criteria so although Cllrs acknowledged it was a worthy cause its application failed but Harbury WI were awarded £100 towards the £1,000 cost of framing their wall hanging.

Jenny Patrick and Dutch Van Spall reported on the Local Development Framework seminar and County Cllr Stevens warned that the government's regionalisation agenda would see our Primary Care Trusts, Ambulance Service, Mental Health Trust, Children's services (including education) and Police Service re-organised.

Parish Councils had combined to complain that Stratford's plans to discontinue the Double Rating Relief were unjust and unfair, especially as the District pays for all the maintenance of leisure and recreational activities in Stratford Town. Possibly as a result of this Parish revolt, it has been recommended that Stratford's Executive withdrawal of the Double Rating Relief should be withdrawn!

Linda Ridgley

Harbury Parish Council, Quarterly Report, July 2005

In the past three months the Parish Council has:

- Worked in partnership with the Parish Councils of Bishops Itchington, Ladbroke and Ufton to coordinate responses to development proposals at Bishops Bowl Lakes.
- Made representations on behalf of parishioners about proposed new licensing arrangements for the village pubs.
- Fully explored the possibilities for development on land behind Wissett Lodge by consulting with local residents and rural housing specialists. Ultimately the Parish Council was not able to support any development on this site.
- Established a more efficient method reporting minor road repairs to WCC.

- Requested that parking enforcement officers make regular visits to the village.
- Protested to SDC about future changes in payments made to Parish Councils that would result in the Parish precept rising by 25%.
- Held meetings with the Headmaster of Harbury Primary School regarding the 'Safer Routes to School' initiative, to co-ordinate attempts to make roads and footpaths safer for all residents.
- Ordered a new set of large swings for the playground
- Ordered a new grit bin for the junction of Binswood End and Farm St.
- Requested the Chevron sign be put back on Treens Hill as you exit the village
- Exchanged the bark under the swings in the play area
- Got the yellow zig zags and lines repainted in Chapel Street, Mill Street and Park Lane
- Continued to investigate plans and grants for the proposed BMX track.

Cllr Tim Lockley

Councillors' Corner for October

Last month I mentioned the new **containers for recyclable plastic bottles** at Southam Wood Street car park.

The scheme is certainly popular! In fact, some residents have reported finding the containers overflowing. StreetScene at Stratford assures me that the containers are regularly emptied 3 times a week.

And they emphasise that to be recyclable, plastic bottles must be washed **and crushed**.

We were given lots to think about at the Bishops Itchington surgery in September.

The next Harbury surgery will be on **Saturday 19th November**.

Andrew Patrick

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Harbury Society



Harbury Society

Our urbane Treasurer, John Holden, was a great hit with the ladies at the Civic Trust Open Day tour of Moseley. Our group which included Tony and Cath Mansell, Pam Parton, Alison Hunt, Rosemary Harley & Sheila Scott, made up 50% of the visitors on the 3pm tour...

As well as being guided round the older parts of Moseley village they were led into the "secret" park and then were invited into an 1891 Victorian house in Chantry Road, owned and lovingly restored over many years by a member of the Moseley Society.



Our next event is a Harvest-time evening with Cecil Bloxham in the Tom Hauley Room on 3rd October from 7.30pm, followed on Monday 7th November (7.30 for 8pm in the Tom Hauley Room) by a talk on Guy Fawkes by Mrs Ellerslie.



Why not join the Harbury Society and learn more about our Village, its surroundings and local history? Call Linda on 612792 for more details. Remember our History Book,

"Hungry Harbury", and the Footpath Guide; "Cross the Stile" are available in Mugglestons. They make excellent Christmas presents!



Chesterton Windmill was open again for the Heritage Open Days.

Linda Ridgley

Harbury's Women's Institute



There was quite a busy meeting in September after the summer break. Thanks to Jean for arranging the last three walks. Celia will take over in October.

We have entered the Darts and Short Mat bowls Competitions and Nora is arranging a Pantomime outing. Eight members went on a group outing to Buckingham Palace and the Royal Mews recently and had a super day.

The Village Show was a great success with great support in the afternoon and the usual friendly atmosphere. Congratulations to all winners and to W.I's Dorothy Groves, Gillian Hare, Jean Hadley and Beryl Ross for their awards. Perhaps the viewers will participate next year.

The Harvest Supper is always an enjoyable evening with good food and good company. Many thanks to Celia who brought along records and albums of past events and provided a giant crossword, which went down very well. There was a bottle of whisky game and a raffle. Thanks to everyone who cooked; to those who helped to prepare and who helped on the night; it was much appreciated.

There will be a W.I lunch at the Tom Hauley Room on Saturday 29th October between 12 and 2pm. This is to raise money to have our wall hanging professionally framed and hung in the Village Hall. The wall hanging was worked by members, past and present, and depicts interesting aspects of the village. We hope with our fundraising and kind donations (which will be mentioned at a later date), the hanging will be in place next year. Look out for the green forms at the Saturday Coffee Morning and in Church. Dorothy Groves will also have forms and do ask any members.

We were delighted to have Pino and Caroline Iacarus come to speak to us again. Hard to believe it was seven years ago since they last visited. We all know that Pino and Caroline came from London to settle in Harbury twenty years ago (would you believe on the recommendation from Gordon Bennett, who was their bank manager at the time!). We also know that Pino is a master Patisserie Chef who has worked for the Royals and many distinguished dignitaries and celebrities. He has cooked and demonstrated at many famous venues and has gained a reputation for his brilliant work. After several business ventures in the area Pino and Caroline started their business, "Take Two Cooks", from home and very successful it is. Pino's wedding cakes are wonderful creations as we saw in the album they brought along.

Pino's other love is painting and he gave an exhibition of 60 of his watercolours in Italy, selling 50 of them. He has written two books and raised much money for the Birmingham's Queen Elizabeth Cancer Unit. As we know Pino has had three bouts of cancer in his mouth but has had treatment and is totally dedicated to raise money for the unit. Pino also loves gardening and now he is having accordion lessons and seems to have a natural aptitude.

Members and visitors were absolutely purring when we saw what Pino and Caroline had brought for our delight. There were two greengage flans, a chocolate gateaux, profiterole swans and Croque en Bouche (a French wedding cake). Sheer bliss!

A tip from Pino – if a recipe works, keep to it.

We thank Pino and Caroline for the superb evening and hope to see them again.

October's speaker – "Memories Revisited" photo restoration by Mr Steve Jenkins.

Jeanne Beaumont

Harbury Folk Club

I'm still not certain I'm the best person to have asked to join the Harbury MC committee, but no matter. I was slightly fazed by learning quite late on, that, not only was this the 250th Harbury Folk Club, but it was also the 21st Birthday. Had I known earlier, I'd have tried to arrange something special.

The evening began with some small reminiscence of 1984 and then went from strength to strength. Being in a state of complete agitation because of the numbers of people who turned up to perform, I completely forgot to make a note of what people sang or performed. All I can be sure of is that "Away with Rum" and "Rolling Home" were amongst these.

What I can say is that in the first spasm, we had contributions from Ninepenny Marl who, on hearing what the charity and theme were going to be, dropped all other commitments to offer support. We also had contributions from Band of Folk, Peter McDonald, Summer and Jenny Joy, Alan Whitbread and Peter Mason.

The second spasm opened with The Harvesters, and saw contributions from Jilly Kemp, Debbie, a new partnership this evening calling themselves Dixon and Dickson (or possibly the other way round), Stuart and Three Men in a Boat. True professional standards were upheld by Danansooz.

The third spasm was shorter by the fact we were running out of time, but opened with Ron and then Jane who made one of her infrequent visits to Harbury. Ninepenny Marl did the penultimate spot and the evening ended with a spirited rendition of "Rolling Home" offered by Pete and Liz Bones. Pete was quite insistent that an evening with the theme of "Home" should end with this. I thank everyone who came and performed which was virtually everyone.

The theme was "Home". I think probably that I will not be able to keep this up, but what I have tried to do is link the themes I choose to the charity the raffle is used for. On this occasion, special thanks must be given to a colleague of mine who donated a truly splendid raffle prize and asked that the money be given to 'The Salvation Army'. The raffle raised a very respectable £50.05p (the 5p having leapt off the floor and into the collecting tin). Again, as is my custom, I'm offering this weblink to anyone who wishes to follow it to find out more about what this organisation does (they don't only have superb brass bands that you can hear at Xmas).

http://www1.salvationarmy.org.uk/uki/www_uki.nsf

The next session of the Folk Club, hosted by Peter, is at 8:30pm on October 6th, in the Shakespeare Inn, and the theme is 'Coast'.

Des Patalong

Harbury Juniors



FOOTBALL CLUB

Welcome to a new season of football with Harbury Juniors Football Club (HJFC). The committee and coaching staff are committed to ensuring that everyone enjoys their association with the club this season.

This season HJFC will be fielding squads at U9, U10, U11, U13 and U16 and will continue to coach U8's, with a view to some friendly matches throughout the season.

During the close season we have decided to implement best practice in the area of child protection. In addition to lead coaching staff, all committee members and assistant coaches, will be subject to a Criminal Records Bureau (CRB) check to ensure the safety of all children at the Football Club. The committee will continue to take on board best practice in all areas of the administration of the club. This is to ensure we move forward as a club of 'first choice' for parents who want their child(ren) to enjoy and learn football in an enthusiastic and professional manner.

Most of the lead coaches at the club are FA trained and the others are working towards their accreditation – this is to ensure that the children are appropriately trained and developed.

The club is run by a committee consisting of a Chairman, Treasurer, Secretary, coaching representatives from each of the teams and a Publicity Officer. It meets every month to review and decide on club matters. New parents are always welcome to join and participate in the running of the club.

For 2005/6 we are looking to increase the amount of 'club' activities in addition to the highly successful presentation evening and summer tournament. These will be communicated throughout the season.

Mike Jones (Chairman, HJFC Committee)

Year's 1 and 2 - Coach Steve Darby

We welcome to the club, an additional 20 year 1 children who turned up to register for the coming season. This is the earliest the club have enrolled year 1's and we hope that they enjoy learning new skills and being part of a team. A surprising number of girls have joined and we hope they stay together as a group so that we might have our first ever all girls team in a couple of years time. We will provide all of the newcomers with a club kit before the end of the year and trust that they will wear their colours with pride. Congratulations go to Alice Hill for winning the first skills trophy of the season.

We also welcome Mick Morrice and David Heoy to the coaching support staff for this age group, with a current total of 31 boys and girls in the group, their Saturday morning support is much appreciated.

Year's 3 and 4 - Coach Steve Darby

This season this age group will be playing their first ever-regular competitive football when we enter 2 teams in the Three Counties Friendly League. We hope that both teams will acquit themselves well and enjoy the experience. The two teams will be called the Harbury Hawks and Harbury Eagles. The coaches have high hopes for this group of boys and girls, there is a lot of talent across the group and if they stay together they will prove to be a strong village side when they move into a more challenging league in the near future.

Congratulations to Thomas Conway and James Potts for winning the skills trophy - both boys displayed outstanding individual skills during training.

Years 5 and 6 - Coach Neil Murray

Welcome back to what promises to be an exciting season. There are now 26 boys in this group comprising the U10's and U11's teams. They will both be competing in the Three Counties League. Congratulations to George Hendry and Jamie Warrender for winning the trophy in the first couple of weeks.

Many thanks to assistant coaches Andy Dickson and Graham Bell for their continued support. Please note there will be **no training on Saturday 15th October** for this age group as the coaches are on a training course. We look forward to the forthcoming fixtures.

Lynda Murray

Harbury Ladies Netball Club

Harbury Ladies are now heading into their 29th season in the Coventry District League. We now have 2 teams, one in the 1st division and the other in the 3rd. This year we are hoping to enter a junior team into the league to expand the club further.

We are a friendly and lively club, looking for new players, (10-16 years old for the juniors, 14+ for seniors) all standards. Training is 6.30 – 7.30pm for juniors and 7.30-8pm for seniors on Thursday, senior matches are held on Saturday afternoon.

If you are interested in playing please contact Beccy (01926 613163) or Leah (01926 612614).

Leah Wallington

Harbury Tennis Club

As the summer season came to an end, the Club's singles and doubles tournaments were completed over 2 weekends in September in very contrasting weather. The Ladies' Singles and the Men's Doubles were played in very damp conditions and as can be seen from the photos the men had the worst of the weather!

The Ladies final was a family affair with Lucy Dean showing no respect in beating her mum, Angie! The Men's Doubles was a "Round Robin" format, the crucial match being between last year's defending champion Jon Scothem and partner Steve Stark and Keith Thompson and Colin Mercer. John and



Steve were trailing 3-5 but staged a fine comeback to take the title on a tiebreak.

The weather was much improved for the Men's Singles and the Ladies' Doubles. Geoff Prince, last year's runner-up was the pre-tournament favourite. Only Brian Biro offered any great resistance and

Geoff collected the trophy he had previously won in 1997. The Ladies' Doubles was a "Round Robin" event. There were some close encounters with Caroline Morland and Jane Parker winning all their matches to claim the plate.



Moving onto team reports: the "A" team

missed out on promotion to Division 1 of the Banbury Summer League by the narrowest of margins. They needed 3 points in the final match of the season against Banbury West End "B" to overtake the Oxfordshire Club and clinch second place. They won the match by 5



rubbers to 4 but missed out on the crucial bonus point by a single game, as the overall games score was 49-50.

Both the "B" and "C" teams finished their seasons in disappointing style with heavy away defeats at Banbury West End "D" and

Brackley respectively. When the "B" team's match was cut short by a thunderstorm after the first 6 rubbers West End were already in a winning position. They had romped into a 5-1 lead with Steve Stark and Bob Dean having Harbury's only success. The Harbury team "C" faced a very strong Brackley team and it was only Rosemary Harley and Tracey Haggan's win that prevented the whitewash.

There was hardly any time to recover from the summer season as the Stratford Winter League for Men's Doubles started after only a week's break! Due to a league re-organisation the team has been "promoted" to Division 6 and could be in for a hard winter! Jon Scothern, Richard Harding, David Lauder and Colin Mercer (the "gang of four"!) made the trip to Ardencote and suffered a 0-4 defeat. The home Number 1 pair were untouchable and Harbury only took one game off them in 4 sets! The other rubbers were also lost in straight sets but were much closer and Jon and Richard were unlucky to lose a second set tiebreak.

The Club has 3 other senior teams in action during the winter. There are the usual 2 teams in the Banbury Winter league and for the first time one team will be playing in the Midweek Floodlit League.

Another first for the Club this year is having a full winter Juniors programme. This has already started and is a combination of indoor sessions in the village hall for the very young ones, and outdoor sessions spread over two evenings for the older children and Saturday mornings. Linda Casement and two of the coaches from the Shipston Academy are providing the coaching.

Colin and Sue Mercer



Harbury Pre-School

After the summer holidays, the children and staff have started the new term with lots of enthusiasm and ideas. We have new recruits Sophie, Millie and Grace who have settled in very well and we look forward to welcoming Nathaniel who will be joining us shortly.

Teddy Bear Theme - The theme for this half term is Teddy Bears and it is amazing how many activities can be based on this topic. The children have produced some fabulous paintings and collages using a variety of textured materials and we were delighted to be able to display them at the recent AGM.

"Goldilocks and the Three Bears" is being told in songs and rhymes and Anna's gruff version of Daddy Bear's "Who's been sleeping in MY bed" and Jack's excellent growling are as good as any professional actors!

"Travelling Animals" are being introduced to the children. Each child takes home a soft toy animal for a few days and keeps a diary of what they have done together. Then they tell their friends at Pre-School all about their activities. This scheme has recently started and we are looking forward to hearing all about the animal's adventures.

Outdoor Activities - The continuing fine weather has enabled us to play outside. Our new boats have been sailed on the canal system and we have made great use of the fantastic new Scogym (a series of interlinking sturdy plastic beams, blocks, steps and hoops) to practise all kinds of balancing, jumping and other skills. We have also introduced the Teddy P.E.G.S. programme, a scheme which awards certificates for attainable goals in physical development. The children have enjoyed lots of ball games, running and jumping and have demonstrated their skills in the various games involved.



Huge thanks – to Jonathan Jennings and John Kirk for their work during the holidays. Jonathan put up shelving in the toilet area, which has turned a wasted space into an organised resource area and John repaired the gates and replaced the broken handles so that the play area is once again safe and secure.

Pre-School AGM

This year's AGM was held on Wednesday 21st September in the Wight School. Jane Kempton, Chair of the Pre-School Committee reviewed the past years activities, the highlight of the year was achieving Accreditation from the Pre-school learning Alliance, the equivalent of an "excellent" from Ofsted!

The Committee gives a big thank-you to retiring committee members: Rachel Brown (Treasurer), Caroline Hill (Secretary) and Jayne Mansell (Fund Raising). Without the time and commitment of these "hands-on Mums" the Pre-School would not be able to run so smoothly and efficiently. We wish to thank Jane Kempton for doing an exemplary job as Chairperson and we are honoured that she will be with us as Vice-Chair. The new Committee members were elected and we congratulate: Nicky Kirk (Chair), Jane Kempton (Vice-Chair), Jane Durman (Secretary), Rachel Cousins (Treasurer), Julie Jennings (Assistant Treasurer) and Corinne Paine (Fund Raising). Anyone interested in becoming involved is welcome, please contact Nicky on

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Fundraising Update

Our coffee morning on Saturday 17th September was a great success and raised £230.14! The event was very well attended and we would like to thank everyone, especially the senior citizens, who supported us.

Our next event will be in collaboration with Windmills Nursery, and is the children's Halloween Disco on Sunday 30th October in the Village Hall. Supermarkets are already stocking up with spooky costumes and accessories!

Future Dates for your Calendar

The Harbury Craft Fayre will be on 12th November. We will again be supporting Windmills Nursery in providing a selection of cakes, biscuits, puddings, jams and edible fayre.

Another date for your diaries is Saturday 25th February (evening), which will be the Pre-School barn dance. More details of this event will follow in the New Year.

If anyone would like further information about Harbury Pre-School, please contact Nicky Kirk, Chair of the Pre-School Committee, on Harbury 614316.

Harbury Pre-School Staff and Committee



Windmills

Nursery School

We were all excited to be back after the summer holidays; it was lovely to see the work on our new outdoor

play area almost finished, and the huge shed, which we have affectionately named the 'Tardis', is useful as extra storage space.

Our topic this half term is Teddy and Friends and we will also be looking and talking about what happens during the autumn including harvest. The emphasis this term has been on settling in, helping the children to feel safe and secure and making friends. This term we have also introduced fruit at snack times, encouraging the children to share and be healthy, which has proved to be popular with both parents and children.

The children have enjoyed bringing in their teddies and telling everyone about them:

Alex "I don't have a teddy bear. I have a rabbit he is called Bubby and he sleeps in my bed".

Alexis "My teddy bear is called Mr. Ted, he is big. He eats pasta and sleeps on the settee.



Mr. Ted was so big, daddy had to carry him to

Nursery! The teddy bears have also been spotted on the playground having fun on the bikes and cars!

All the children have been busy sticking, painting, and snipping to create a beautiful display based on the nursery rhyme 'Round and round the garden like a teddy bear'. The children practiced their communication and literacy skills by comparing the textures of lots of different bears, including Evie's wooden bear. They then made their own collage teddy bears using a variety of furry fabrics. Amy described the fabric as "soft, feathery and tickly".

Mathematical skills have been introduced by ordering their teddy bears by size - smallest to largest and vice versa, and also by singing our 'five little bears in a row song'. They especially enjoyed the 'shut shut shut your eyes' part, when to their surprise and excitement the bears started disappearing one by one!

The children were excited to visit the toddler's service this month, as it was the first visit to this service for some of them. They eagerly lined up to take a turn to help Tony ring the bell and then Morgan's knowledge and enthusiasm while contributing to Barbara's talk left everyone astounded.

We have also been discussing autumn and have been watching the leaves on the trees in the school grounds change colour and fall. While outside playing the children had great fun shuffling around in the piles of fallen leaves:

Conner "we hoovered up the leaves, they were crunchy"

Amy "we tried to catch them but they kept blowing away"

On Monday 19th September we held our AGM in the Nursery classroom, when we were pleased to welcome Miss Maher the reception teacher and were also delighted to see so many supportive parents, a large group of whom volunteered to join a new fundraising group who will be holding their first meeting on Wednesday 5th October, 2005 at 8.00 pm in the Shakespeare.

Other Diary Dates

- Monday 3rd October - Kids Klub adventure video productions will be visiting the nursery classroom to film the children on safari. If your toddler or pre-schooler would like to join us for the morning please contact Tina or Marie.

- Sunday 30th October – We will be holding a Halloween Disco in the Village Hall from 3 – 6 pm - a joint venture with the Pre-School.

- Saturday 12th November – Craft Fair in the Village Hall, when we will be organising selling the food, again a joint venture with Pre-School.

- Saturday 10th December – Our Christmas coffee morning in the Tom Hauley room from 10.00 am till 12.00 noon.

The final proof for our calendar is now waiting to go to print and will shortly be on sale. Due to the success of the children's own design Christmas cards last year; we will be repeating this fundraising activity again this year.

If you would like to register a place for your child or require any information on Windmills Nursery you can email us at info@windmills-nursery.co.uk , call Nicola on 614564 or Tina and Marie on 07906 519148.

Nursery School Staff and Committee

Harbury Primary School



"Several children in Year 5 at Harbury School are very interested in writing poetry and they keep collections of verses they have written.

We thought it a pity that they were not shared by a larger audience, so we intend to release them each month to the Harbury News so that other people might enjoy them."

Nigel Chapman.

Welcome – We extend a warm welcome back to all the children (and their parents) and hope that they (and you) had a lovely summer. We particularly welcome the children that have joined us, both in Reception and in other year groups, this September, and hope that they have a wonderful time here at Harbury School.

Welcome also, to Miss Maher, who is embarking on her new career – we hope that she finds enjoyment and fulfilment in her teaching life.

Miss Fowler – I am delighted to inform parents that Miss Fowler gave birth to a beautiful baby daughter last month. Both Amelie Grace and her mum and dad are very well.

Mrs Harris – Mrs Harris has asked me to pass on the following message. I am, of course, only too pleased to do so.

“Dear Parents and Children,

Thank you all so much for your good wishes and generosity. My last few weeks at Harbury School were very special, and certainly ones I will cherish. I have had a wonderful career teaching in the village, and have many happy memories

The garden chairs and table have been well used this summer. I hope I will be able to use them for a while longer this year!

May I wish all the children the best of luck and success for the future.

Best Wishes,

Pam Harris”

Parking – May I remind parents that the landlord of the Shakespeare kindly allows us to use his car park before and after school for dropping off/picking up children. This is a very valuable asset for the school, as it means that no parents need park in Back Lane, and I thank him for it. However, we do not have permission to use the Shakespeare for evening events – I would be grateful; therefore, if all parents could ensure that the Shakespeare car park is left clear for customers during this time.

May I remind parents that the school car park is for staff and official visitors only – parents are not allowed to drive onto the premises except in an emergency?

Children starting school next September – We have been informed by the Local Education Authority that the closing date for applications for admission in September 2006 is 21st October 2005. Parents should have already received information booklets and application forms from the LEA. If you have a child due to start school next year,

but have not received the pack, please let me know as soon as possible and I shall try to get one forwarded to you. We will be holding an "Open Afternoon" for all prospective parents at 1.30 p.m. on **Tuesday 11th October**. I shall be writing to those parents who the school knows have a child due to start in September, to invite them to the Open Afternoon.

School Website – I am pleased to announce that the school has developed a new website this term. You can find it at www.harbury.warwickshire.sch.uk. My thanks go to Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Linforth who have taken the lead in developing the website. Although still at an early stage, our hope is that over time the website will grow to become a major asset in developing our links with parents and other interested parties. Items will be entered on the website whenever they arise, and so I would encourage parents to visit it fairly regularly.

Denis Daly

Bus Shelter

The Parish Council has the opportunity of applying for a grant towards the cost of bus shelters and would like the views of villagers as to the best location(s). It has been proposed that shelters might be located at the current bus stops outside Harbury Supermarket and near the playground in Deppers Bridge. If you think these are suitable locations, or if you think there are other locations that would be better, then please make your views known.

You can contact the Parish Clerk on 614646, post written views through the letterboxes of 36 Percival Drive or 6a Mill St, or email: cllr.lockley@harbury-parish.co.uk

Cllr Tim Lockley

N.S.P.C.C

Thank you to everyone in Harbury who gave to our house-to-house collection, we raised £380.50.

We shall be holding our annual quiz on Sunday 4th December at the Village Club; teams are welcome, please contact 612179 to enter.

Watch out in early 2006 for an Italian evening. More details to follow.

N.S.P.C.C. Committee

FairTrade Crafts & Gifts

Thank you to all who supported the FairTrade stall held after the Harvest Festival family service, when just over £70 of goods were sold. The next one, after the family service on 16th October, will feature plenty of dried fruit for pre-Christmas baking!

For all those organised people who plan their Christmas shopping well in advance..... the coffee morning in the Tom Hauley Room on **Saturday 26th November** will have a large stall selling a wide variety of FairTrade crafts, gifts and cards. The coffee morning will be in aid of Leamington Christian Mission, so there are two good reasons to put it in your diary. If you want to see the variety of goods on offer there is a FairTrade catalogue in the racks in church, for your perusal.

Lesley Jones

Galanos House

Have you a little time to spare?

In the middle of August my father, Bill Roberts, who had previously lived with us in Harbury for nine years, died at the age of ninety-nine. He had been a resident of Galanos House for sixteen months and the support and care provided was superb. The home was purpose built in 2002 on the edge of Southam and is the flagship for British Legion homes in the country. Having had to go through the minefield of private care provision for the elderly and the stress caused when homes close, in our case twice, to find somewhere of the calibre of Galanos was a huge relief. There is room for sixty residents, all of whom have either been in the services at sometime, or have been married to someone who has. It provides both residential and nursing care.

Very few people realise that the British Legion assists financially with fees when the need arises. It was the British Legion's very generous monthly contribution towards 'top up fees', that enabled my father to stay there even though his capital had become insufficient. That is one of the many ways money donated from the Poppy Day appeal is spent. They certainly look after the elderly and occasionally not-so elderly and having seen this at first hand, I would encourage everyone to give generously when the collectors come round soon.

However, there are two other ways that have come to my notice, where voluntary help would further improve the lives of some of the

residents. The first is visiting. There are some people there who are rarely visited and a few who have no visitors at all. Even though residents often make good friends with one another and many activities are offered, to actually talk to someone from outside can be both stimulating and refreshing. Secondly there is a lounge bar, greatly appreciated by many, but it can only open when someone volunteers to run it. At the moment this tends to be done mostly by members of staff who come back in their own free time. I had a chat recently with a lovely gentleman there, who was sad about the bar situation. He would love it to be open on Sundays before lunch, so visiting families and friends could enjoy a drink together, but he stressed that whatever time anyone could offer would be very welcome.

I have discussed this with Joanne Wilson, the Matron, and she would love to hear from anyone who has time to spare, either to visit sometimes, or to run the bar occasionally or even both. If you are interested and think you could help then please contact her at Galanos House (01926 812185.)

Jill Winter

Macmillan Cancer Relief

We are organising a family Halloween Disco at Harbury Village Club on Saturday 15th October at 7.30pm. There will be prizes for the best Halloween fancy dress costumes, so bring along your little (or big) witches, devils, wizards, ghosts, cats etc.

For tickets - £2 Adult - £1 Child, please contact Mary on 613140, Sally on 614290 or Donna on 614908. Any donations of raffle prizes are greatly appreciated for this very worthy cause.

Please book your tickets, bring the family, and join us for a very enjoyable evening. Thanks for your continued support.

Mary Revitt

Maypole Dancing

Mrs Eva Sabin of Long Itchington owned this original photo, supplied to us by the late Bill Gibbons, who was a well-known local historian.

It shows the Maypole at Harbury in C1900 with the boys wearing smocks and the girls in dresses with bonnets.



Dan Killian

Southam Lions Ladies



A Fashion Show in aid of two charities is being organised by the Southam Lions Ladies. The Show will take place on **Tuesday 25th October at 7.30pm**, at Southam College, Welsh Road West, Southam and will feature clothes and accessories from 'Essentials', Market Hill, Southam. Tickets

cost £3.00 each and include a glass of wine or juice and are available from Val Steele on 813577.

This year the Ladies have chosen the Warwickshire & Northampton Air Ambulance and the Julia Raggett Breast Cancer Memorial Fund to benefit from their fundraising events for 2005/06.

Val Steele

Tree of Light

The Rotary Club of Southam is organising a Tree of Light again as part of the Christmas Lights in Southam. We will be able to light the tree with more bulbs this year representing those who have died. Leaflets containing information and a donation slip will be available throughout the area. Please ring me if you have difficulty finding one. Donations will go to The Acorn Children's Hospice, which is the only

one for children, serving our area. Remembering these children is particularly appropriate at Christmas but it is also an opportunity to show appreciation of the love and comfort Acorns give to them and their families throughout the year. Last year we raised £1,000 for Acorns. This year we hope to send even more and if we manage to increase the support from the villages we might even double it.

For more information, offers of help or encouragement, ring Peter Jackson on (01926) 864234.

Peter Jackson

Harbury Surgery

Surgery opening times

Harbury Mon- Fri: 8.30 am – 6.30 pm

Bishops Itchington: 9.00 am - 12 Noon (Mon - Fri) 4.00 – 6.00pm
(Mon and Wed)

Key to doctors: CMS (Dr Snowdon) JJAW (Dr Wilkinson) JH(Dr Hill)
KP(Dr Panting) JLH (Dr Hancock)

Surgery	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Harbury From 8.45am	CMS KP	CMS JJAW	JLH JH	JH KP	JJAW KP	Surgery Closed
<u>Evenings</u> 4-6 pm	KP JH	CMS KP	CMS	JH JJAW	By rota	
Bishops Itchington - From 9.15 am	JJAW	KP	CMS	JJAW	CMS	---
<u>Evenings</u> 3.45-6pm	JJAW	---	JLH	---	---	

APPOINTMENTS: Ring Harbury 613554 between 8.45 am to 12 Noon and 2 pm to 5.30 pm

Ring Bishops Itchington 612977 during their opening hours.

HOME VISITS: Ring 612232 between 8.45 am and 10.30 am wherever possible.

REPEAT Ring 614119 (Harbury) and 612977 (Bishops Itchington).

PRESCRIPTIONS: Repeat prescriptions requests posted through the letter box on Saturday mornings will not be processed until Monday morning. **Please allow at least 48 hours notice for all repeat prescription requests.**

TEST RESULTS: Ring 612232 between 11.30 am and 4.30 pm
CLINICS: Child Health (open clinic for well children only)
Harbury 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 1 – 3 pm
Bishops Itchington 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 1 - 3 pm

ANTE NATAL: Harbury Thursday afternoons (by appointment)
Bishops Itchington Wednesday afternoons (by appointment)

CERVICAL SMEAR: Harbury Tuesday afternoons (by appointment)
Bishops Itchington Monday afternoons (by appointment)

MENOPAUSE: Harbury Tuesday afternoon, Bishops Itchington Monday afternoon (both by appointments)

CHRONIC DISEASE MANAGEMENT Harbury Tues/Wed am + Thursday all day (by appointment) eg Asthma, Diabetic, Heart, Hypertension

MINOR SURGERY: By appointment at Harbury
Appointments with nurses can be made for immunisation, travel vaccine/advice, dressings, suture removal, ear syringing etc. Please ring Harbury 613554 and Bishops Itchington 612977.

EXCEPT IN AN EMERGENCY, PLEASE DO NOT RING OUTSIDE SURGERY HOURS.

THE SURGERY IS CLOSED ON SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS AND BANK HOLIDAYS

Time Out – Ufton

Take Time Out

Take Time Out started in 2001 and has held 42 events so far! The idea is to come along, have fun, learn a little and meet up and make new friends. Each event is suitable for beginners as well as for more experienced people. Should you have a burning desire to try out something new, please speak up as the events are planned to be as varied as possible.

Most events are held in Ufton Village Hall and are publicised in the Ufton News, Harbury & Ladbroke News, Southam Advertiser and

Leamington Courier (events page). Posters are placed around the village and in libraries.

Arts and crafts, gardening, local history and antique events are held each month. Tea, coffee and biscuits are included. It is entirely voluntary, is self sufficient, earning no profits and so far has managed to pay its own way.

Friday 14th October – 10.00am – 12.30pm – Ufton Village Hall

For the Love of Lace

Sally Herd has been a lace maker for 40 years and is coming to Ufton to talk about her love of lace. Her displays will include Buckinghamshire, Bedfordshire, antique and continental lace. You are very welcome to bring along any interesting pieces of lace that you own. She will also, with Janice Meacham, demonstrate pillow lace before we all have a go. This event should appeal to anyone, as no experience is necessary!

Cost £3.50 for talk, demonstration and mini workshop.

Wednesday 16th November – 7.30 – 9.30pm – Ufton Village Hall

Plant Swap & Shrubs and Trees

Bring along a plant in a pot and swap it for another! Peter Toms, the nurseryman and owner of Harefurlong Nurseries, Farnborough, will be with us to advise on how to care for our new plants, give a talk about shrubs and trees suitable for gardens and give topical hints for November. In addition he will be showing us plants, which can be purchased.

Cost £2.50 includes refreshments.

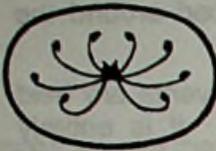
Thursday 8th December – 10.00am – 12.30pm – Ufton Village Hall

Decorating the Christmas Table

There will be a host of ideas to dress your Christmas Dinner Table to make it look festive. Come along and have a go at making Christmas crackers, floral table centres, napkin rings etc.

Cost £2.50 includes sherry and mince pies – materials extra

To secure a place at any event, please ring as soon as possible. Some events have limited places. So please book early! Telephone 613003.



Horticultural Society

The Village Show is done and dusted for another year. An awkward season in both the garden and the allotment – as Ron said – “what’s new”. We usually enter runner and climbing French beans – not this year, we would have done well in a comic bean class! Two judges remarked how good the general standard was in all of the exhibits – praise indeed! Janice has a full account, which appears after this article, which includes a list of cup and trophy winners.

Many thanks to everybody who worked hard to make it a success. Our thanks to the shopkeepers and other outlets for having schedules, the willing hands who set up the previous evening and helped to clear away after the Show; the generous response for the Tombola prizes which was very gratifying; the various side shows, these all helped to fund the event. Thank you Janice for organising it all.

Our new season starts in October and this means subs are due again to cover all the interesting talks and events, the Christmas Party, which is always very popular, not forgetting the outings - all excellent value.

Is it my imagination, or have the evenings drawn in earlier this year?!! By the time the talks start it will be really dark by 8pm, so should anyone need a lift to the meetings, please ask, there are always members who have transport and will oblige.

The first talk will be “Alpines of the Italian Dolomites” to be given by Sue Bum, which will take place at 8pm on **Tuesday 4th October**, it is sure to be both interesting and informative, a good start to the new season.

The AGM will take place on Tuesday 1st November. Any resolutions or nominations for the committee should be submitted in writing to the Secretary, Daphne Clifford at 71 Mill Street by Wednesday 26th October. This will take place after Rachel Salisbury has given her talk “What’s in a name?”

Muriel Grey

Harbury Show 2005

The Show on Saturday 10th September was an enjoyable and successful day. The standard of entries was high although the number of entries was down again.

The Cup Winners were:

Farley Cup for Vegetables	Pat Clarke
Courier Cup for Flowers	Pat Clarke
Rosamund Schofield plate	Isobel Grimes
Brunton Cup for Flower Arranging	Margaret McDonald
All Saints Cup for Fruit	Heather Turner
Reg Harris Cup	Margaret McDonald
Daniel Trophy for Cooking	Jean Hadley
	Beryl Ross
Rigden Cup for Photographs	Tony Mancell
Horticultural Cup for Handicrafts	Karen Ellis
	Daphne Clifford
Allotment Holders Trophy	Mr A Pratt
Allotment Holders Tray	Pat Clarke
Buck Trophy	Victoria Carpenter
Jean Dunn cup (under 8)	Millie Helliwell
Fred Lines Cup (8 – 12)	Thomas Conway
Grey Nonce Cup	Karen Ellis
Barnes Cup	John Clifford
W.I Trophy	Dorothy Groves
Willans Cup (most points in Show)	Pat Clarke

The Top Tray was won by Pat Clarke and the Top Vase by Gillian Hare.

I would like to thank all the Judges, Stewards and helpers for making the day run so smoothly. If anyone has any suggestions for next year's Show, please give me a ring on 614459. See you next year, second Saturday in September. Thank you again.

Janice Siddle

Nature Notes

Summer is sliding towards its end and some nights have been really cool; close to a frost. Our outdoor tomatoes are struggling to ripen, as our north-facing garden is not conducive to such sub-tropical fruit. Still there's always chutney. I hope you have enjoyed picking hedgerow blackberries and other wild fruit. At the 15th Harbury Hash on the 18th September, one of the participants found a cornucopia of mushrooms while following the flour trail over the Thwaites Estate. These made a welcome addition to the barbeque.

Now the fields are being ploughed and some seeded. The smell of newly turned soil is one I particularly like; maybe it's the peasant in me. Standing at Chesterton Windmill on the 19th September, I had a wonderful panorama of the Warwickshire countryside stretching from the Cotswold outlier of Meon Hill due south of Stratford with its flat summit and ramparts of an iron age fort. My gaze took in the farmland towards Leamington and Warwick before swinging round to the north and the wooded rolling country stretching to Coventry. Just beneath my feet, so to speak, was the clear outline of the Roman fort on the Fosse Way. First built at a time when that road formed the North Western frontier of the Roman Empire in the early years of the occupation of Britain. In a lot of ways, of course, the land would have looked different from today; no field boundaries such as hedges, and many more trees. However, the contours were the same and we would recognise it, I think as the place we now call home. Go back 500,000 years, still recent in geological terms, and sand and gravel deposits of great thickness, which are now being quarried at Bubbenhall, were being laid down during one of several Ice Ages.

As I wrote in a previous article, the fossilised remains of animals, which roamed a rather different, looking Warwickshire, have been found at the quarry, and include ox, bison, and the extinct straight-tusked elephant. Perhaps more importantly, several early human hand-axes have been found. Close to the site in Ryton Pools Country Park (enter at map reference 370725 Sheet 140, 1:50,000-Leicester and Coventry), is a display board, which gives more information. The finds themselves can be seen in Warwick Museum. Professor Shotton's theory to explain the scenery as viewed from the Harbury ridge is that ice blocked drainage to the Severn Valley and further ice pressed in from the north and northeast around Leicester. Lake Harrison as it has been named began to form. It in turn drained away through lower points in the Jurassic scarp near Northend, Fenny Compton and Daventry into the Proto-Thames Basin. Later the Severn Valley ice melted and our present drainage pattern and resultant scenery came into existence. This theory has been amended but still best explains what we see today.

Also at the Museum (until October 8th), is a photographic exhibition of views of the county put on by Alan Tyers. If you haven't seen it, there is still time.

Apologies to Rex Humphreys, last month, I said he had seen a Greater Spotted Woodpecker. In fact, it was the much rarer Lesser Spotted Woodpecker. This bird, about the size of a Greenfinch, weighs

just 18-21grams and has the scientific name *Dendrocopos Mimar*. It is Europe's smallest Woodpecker. The male has a red crown while the female has a whitish crown. As with other Woodpeckers, the stiff tail feathers are used as a prop when it clings to a tree and its toes are specially arranged with two pointing forwards and two backwards; evolution at work again. Rex also reports sighting another Hobby, a falcon about the size of a large Swift. This fast agile hunter of small birds and large insects is a migrant, now on the move to winter in Africa.

I was privileged to see my first Osprey recently. Sharon and I were walking for five days on the South West Peninsula Coastal Footpath. On our last day, in the flatter land bordering the Taw estuary towards Barnstaple, I saw some bird watchers with high-powered binoculars. On enquiring what they had seen, I was offered the binoculars and there, about 400 metres away, on a pole surrounded by mud, was an Osprey. It was resting, having just eaten a fish. I was told it was migrating to West Africa and had probably come from Scotland or Scandinavia. England now has breeding pairs so perhaps our grandchildren will see them one day at Draycote Reservoir. The story of the Osprey is a great conservation success. Driven to extinction in Britain by 1902, it was re-established in Scotland when Scandinavian birds, which passed through, set up a breeding pair at Loch Garten in 1954. The public were encouraged to visit the site to view this spectacular diving fish-eagle. Egg collectors were intimidated by the presence of the watching public and the rest is history. Now, literally hundreds of breeding birds attest to the birds' adaptability given half a chance.

John Hancock

Gardening Notes

Soon the autumn colours will make the trees the highlights of the countryside, reminding us that we must begin to close up the garden for the approaching colder weather. Remove the shading paint from the greenhouse and clean it. Keep it well ventilated by day to avoid grey mould but remember to close doors and vents at night. The first frosts have already been forecast so begin to move tender plants to shelter not forgetting the house plants which you may have put into a shady spot out of sight. Check for any signs of vine weevil damage on the leaves and if present tip out the compost and look for the cream coloured grubs. Wash the soil off the roots before repotting in new compost. Water with a vine weevil protection solution that should be effective for six months.

Watch out for mildew on roses and michaelmas daisies. Remove black spot infested leaves from roses before they drop. Reduce water to fuchsias to enforce dormancy. Put back some nourishment into the soil, if they are to flower, not forgetting the universal pansies. Sow hardy annuals in rows in the borders for an early start in the spring. Cut away the old leaves on hellebores leaving just the new seasons growth. Sow hardy perennials whose seeds need a frost to break their dormancy. Remember to label them. Leave them in a sheltered spot over winter, but check for water occasionally. Pile gravel around alpines and tuck it under leaves to prevent them sitting in wet soil.

Plant hyacinths, daffodils and small bulbs. Depth of planting is important, daffs. and narcissus need at least 3" of soil above them, too shallow and they may be 'blind'. It can be difficult to decide which way up to plant some of the smaller bulbs but don't worry as they will right themselves. Large bulbs can be over-planted with ground cover such as ajuga, or lamium. Plant lilies in containers as soon as they become available. Water well and keep in an unheated greenhouse or sheltered spot through winter. Plant up containers with pansies and small bulbs for winter and spring colour, packing in the plants fairly closely. Wrap containers, which are too large to move.

Reduce the height of tall hybrid tea and floribunda roses to reduce wind rock but leave the main pruning until March. Tie in climbing roses. Shorten by half the long shoots of tall late flowering shrubs to prevent wind damage. A mulch of compost over the empty vegetable beds will help prevent compaction of clay soils by winter rains. Extend the lettuce season by covering with cloches any remaining plants. Plant out spring cabbage. Harvest beetroot and potatoes. Rest marrows on bricks to ripen and bake the skins so they will store for months. Net ponds before leaf fall and clear them every day

Plant up bowls of prepared hyacinths and other bulbs for indoor decoration. Put them in a cool dark place for two month to root. Check ones already planted, they may need some water but still leave them in the dark. Christmas cactus plants need dark nights to develop flower buds so do not have them in a room used in the evenings. Once the flower buds have developed they can be brought into artificial light again and they will flower at the end of the year. Leave the plants in one position once the buds show. Because the flowers do not have stems, as the buds turn towards the light the bud may snap off. Add a little tea to the water and keep the compost moist but not wet during bud development and flowering.

Hedgehogs will be going into hibernation this month so be careful

when tidying under bushes or hedges. If you disturb their sleep they will move to other quarters and you lose a good gardening friend. Clean out nest boxes and put in a little hay or wood shavings as winter bedding. Keep bird feeders topped up regularly once the birds begin to frequent the gardens again.

Plant of the month - Osmanthus

A member of the Olive family this group of evergreen shrubs are also known as Holly leaved olive, or fragrant olive. All the species have very fragrant flowers but not all have the holly-like leaf. They have been grown here for almost two and a half centuries since the first ones were brought from their native China and Japan. The clusters of white flowers,



which are produced either in spring or autumn, depending upon the species, fill the air with fragrance if the shrubs are grown in a sunny sheltered spot. One of the best for a small garden is *O. delavayi*, which can be pruned to any size to fit the space available or left to grow slowly to a height and spread of about 8ft. All the plants of this species have been raised from one seedling, brought from France in 1891. If you want an autumn flowering shrub then look for *O. heterophyllus*, the most holly-like of the family, or *O. fortunei*, which is particularly fragrant. All evergreens give year long value but these shrubs are amongst the best.

Pat Smith

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors

We would like to thank all our family and friends for the cards and donations on the loss of a very special wife, mother and grandmother.

It was most warming to know so many people thought so much of her.

Our thanks go to Father Roy for a special service and for his support at the time it was most needed.

Ray Carter, Bruce and Leonie

Dear Editors

A big thank you to all of Harbury Surgery's patients for making my stay at the surgery a very pleasant, enjoyable experience. It has been a privilege to serve you all.

I shall miss you all and would like to take this opportunity to wish you good luck and good health for the future.

Love and best wishes

Linda Jackson (Nurse)

Dear Editors

I'd personally like to take this opportunity to thank the licensee of the Old New Inn and his wife for correcting my presumption that, as an inhabitant of Harbury for over 20 years, I have waived any right I may have had to any type of consideration from others due to the fact that I choose to live within a short distance from a public house. During that time I have only had one other occasion to complain about the inconsiderate behaviour from the said premises and this was some years ago.

On many occasions the noise emanating from the Old New Inn has been rather loud and the aftermath of the music sessions on an around the car park area, somewhat annoying. On the occasion of the wedding that was mentioned in Mr Moffit's letter, the noise from the garden area was extremely loud and went on for most of Saturday culminating in a session on a warm, sunny, Sunday afternoon which ended with karaoke consisting of particularly tuneless renditions of popular songs, the decibel level of which grew as the afternoon progressed. When approached as to how long the noise would continue the answer given to one of my neighbours was that "they were having a wedding and were not going to turn it down".

The only recourse open to people in the surrounding houses was to endure the ever-increasing cacophony, or to go inside and close all doors and windows in an attempt to gain some semblance of peace even if this meant that they had to endure the ever-increasing temperature.

In light of my newfound knowledge I will obviously be withdrawing my opposition to Mr Moffit's application to extend his opening hours.

Jacqui Powell

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T. Hauley Room Coffee Morning	Mrs. J. Windsor	612504
Village Hall	Wendy Hawkes	613198
Wight School	Mrs. L. Hayes	613488

Regular Diary Dates

ART TUTORIALS: Tom Hauley Room 1st Thursday of the month

BABY CLINIC: Surgery, 2nd & 4th Wednesday 2:00-4:00pm

BADMINTON: Village Hall, Monday mornings (613174) 10:00am-12:00noon
Mondays (612627) (Seniors) 7:00-9:00pm;
Tuesdays (613413) (Club-not in the summer) 8:00-10:00pm;
Friday (612029) (Juniors) 6:30-8:00pm;
Sunday (not in summer) (613340) 7:00-10:00pm

BELL RINGING PRACTICE: (613605) Church, Fridays 7:30pm

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS various homes 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 2.00-3.00pm
(613207); 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 10.30-12.00 Noon (612864)

BROWNIES: Scout Hut, Mondays 6:15-7:30pm

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES Farley Room Wednesday 4.00-8.00pm (01789 842242)

CHOIR PRACTICE: Church, Fridays 6:30pm

CHURCH NEN'S GROUP: Tom Hauley Room 1st Thursday in the month 7.45pm

COFFEE MORNING: Tom Hauley Room Saturdays 10:00am-12:00noon

CUBS: Scout Hut, Wednesdays 6:30-8:00pm

DROP-IN TEA: (612585) 19, Farm Street, 2.30 to 4.30pm, Last Wednesday in the month

GYMNASTICS: Harbury School, Mondays 6:00-7:00pm

HARBURY FOLK CLUB: Shakespeare Inn 1st Thursday in the month 8:30pm

HARBURY FRIENDS: Tom Hauley Room, 2nd Tuesday in the month 8:00pm

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Coach: Alastair Cattrell Tel: 335366

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HARBURY PRE-SCHOOL: Wight School (behind Library), High St. Tuesday to Friday
9:00am-1:00pm (614316)

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP Last Monday of the month Shakespeare Inn (612150)

HARBURY TODDLER GROUP: Wight School, Monday 10:00-11:30am & Wednesday 1:30-3:00pm (613311)

HARBURY VILLAGE CLUB: Contact 612498

HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS: (613730) School Hall, Wednesdays 8:00-10:00pm

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: Tom Hauley Room, 1st Tuesday in the month (Oct. to May)
8:00pm Contact Daphne Clifford 01926 612829

KICK START APPALACHIAN STEP DANCERS: (612734) Scout Hut, Saturdays, 10:00am-12:00noon

LIBRARY: (613297) Mondays 2:00 - 5:00pm and 5:30 - 7:00pm;

Thursdays 10:00am - 1:00pm; 2:00 - 5:00pm & 5:30 - 7:00pm;

NETBALL CLUB: (613239) Village Hall Car Park, Training Thursdays 6:30pm;

Matches on Saturday Afternoon

MEN'S BREAKFAST: Tom Hauley Room, 3rd Saturday in the month 7.30am

MOTHER'S UNION: Tom Hauley Room, 1st Wednesday in the month 2.30pm; 3rd Tuesday in the month 8pm

SCOUTS: Scout Hut, Thursdays 7:00pm

PARISH PATHS PARTNERSHIP: (612792) Meeting on 2nd Wednesday in the month at the Shakespeare 8:00pm

TENNIS CLUB: April to September.

Adults (614532): Tues & Thurs 6:30pm onwards; Wednesdays 1.45-3.15pm; Saturdays 3:00-5:00pm. Call secretary 614532 Tim Lockley or Chairman 613284 Colin Mercer for details

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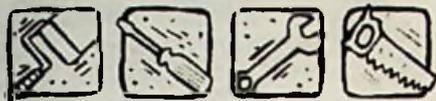
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