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Editorial

Once again the weather was fine, the standard of the entries was high and the Carnival was another resounding success. Our thanks to all those who organised the day and to those who participated in the parade. Also not to be forgotten, the many villagers who help run the stalls on the playing fields who also help make the day a success. There are a number of photographs of the Carnival events in the magazine and thank you to Gill Holden, Marian Millington, Ken Stephenson and Bill Timson for submitting them.



Carnival Queen and King - Lucy and Joe

There is still another week of Warwickshire Open Studios to run where local artists are exhibiting their work, also the Library has artwork on display. The website 'Warwickshire Open Studios' has more details or there is a catalogue in the Library.

The Gamecock has new Licensees and we wish them well with their new venture. At a time when many rural pubs are closing down, Harbury can still support four pubs and a club!

Finally we extend our sympathies to the families of Alan Downer and Alan Lochhead.

Harbury Diary

JULY 2014

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| Sat | 5 | Coffee Morning, 10.00am-12noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Myton Hospice |
| Sun | 6 | TRINITY III
Sung Communion, 9.00am
Little Saints' Service, 10.30am, followed by food and refreshments
Celtic Service, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall |
| Tues | 8 | Pilates, 9.30am in Village Hall
Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm in Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm |

- Wed 9 Wednesday Walkers, Radway (*probably*) (4 miles), meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00-4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Thurs 10 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
Blood Donors, 1.30–3.30pm and 4.30–7.30pm in Village Hall
Harbury W.I., 7.45pm in Tom Hauley Room, 'Blood Bikes' by Warwickshire Freewheelers
- Fri 11 Dandy Development, 9.15am Village Hall
Harbury Pre-School Disco, 8.00-12.00pm in Village Hall
- Sat 12 Coffee Morning, 10.00am-12noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Mothers' Union
Summer Fayre, 12.00 noon–3.00pm at Harbury Primary School
Picnic in the Park 5.00–7.00pm – organised by Harbury Church
- Sun 13 TRINITY IV**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Sung Communion, 10.30am
Messy Church, 2.00-4.00pm in Tom Hauley Room and Church
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
- Tues 15 Pilates, 9.30am in Village Hall
Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm in Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
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- Wed 16 Wednesday Walkers, Southam Holywell (4 miles), meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park
- Thurs 17 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
- Sat 19 No Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room – Kitchen
Refurbishment
Senior Citizens Benefit Summer Lunch, 12 noon-2.30pm in Village Hall
- Sun 20 TRINITY V**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
"Saints Alive" Family Service, 10.30am
Evensong, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
Banana Moon Nursery Open Day from 11.00am–2.00pm
Harbury Cricket Club – Inter Club Match, 2.30pm at Harbury
- Tues 22 Pilates, 9.30am in Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
Julian Meeting, 8.00pm
- Wed 23 Wednesday Walkers, Lower Shuckburgh to Calcutt Locks (4 miles), meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00-4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Thurs 24 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
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- Thurs 24 Parish Council, 7.30pm in Village Hall
- Sat 26 Coffee Morning, 10.00am-12noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Flippin Flyers
- Sun 27 TRINITY VI**
 Holy Communion, 8.00am
 Sung Communion, 10.30am
 Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
 Harbury Cricket Club, 2.00pm – away match at Snitterfield
- Tues 29 Pilates, 9.30am in Village Hall
 Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 30 Wednesday Walkers, Hellidon with optional pub meal (4 miles), meet 9.40am Village Hall Car Park
- Thurs 31 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
- AUGUST**
- Sat 2 Coffee Morning, 10.00am-12noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Harbury Society
- Sun 3 TRINITY VII**
 Sung Communion, 9.00am
 Little Saints' Service, 10.30am, followed by food & refreshments
 Taizé Service, 6.00pm
 Harbury Cricket Club, 2.00pm – away match at Great Alne
- Tues 5 Harbury Heritage Room, open 6.30 – 8.30pm at the school
 Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 6 N.B. No Mothers' Union Meeting today
 Wednesday Walkers, optional pub lunch at Badby (4½ miles), plus optional afternoon stroll of 2 miles. Meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park
- Thurs 7 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
 Tennis Club BBQ Tournament

Refuse Collection Rota				
	Deppers Bridge	Harbury	Ladbroke	Collection Week
July	Wed	Thurs	Fri	
	9	10	11	Grey Bin
	16	17	18	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	23	24	25	Grey Bin
	30	31		Green & Blue Lid Bins
Aug			1	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	6	7	8	Grey Bin
	13	14	15	Green & Blue Lid Bins



From the Rector

Reverend Craig Grocock

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Not always what we expect

What do you expect from God? An easy life? A pain free existence? A world without war? To live forever in heaven? Happiness and security?

I have just returned from three months study leave. The sabbatical was all planned meticulously and then, as many of you know, I became ill whilst on a visit to the Holy Land which resulted in spending the week before Easter in Warwick Hospital on antibiotics and undergoing surgery. It certainly wasn't what I expected. Easter was different this year, but gave me much to reflect on.

The week before Easter is what Christians call Holy Week and reminds us of the last week of Jesus' life as he journeys to the cross. As I lay in a hospital bed I was initially angry and frustrated that I had been 'robbed' of Holy Week and what I had hoped to gain through it (Holy Week is always a very special week for me). But then I stopped and pondered more deeply. Here I was in a place that I didn't want to be, being dependant totally on others, not quite sure how this week was going to work out, not to mention being in considerable discomfort.

And then it struck me. During Holy Week we call to mind that Jesus too was in a place he didn't want to be, he too was anxious and fearful and was in the hands of others. My week turned out to be not what I expected but strangely became probably the most profound Holy Week I have ever had.

God doesn't bring unfortunate events into our lives but he can use them and transform them into something positive if we allow him too.

So rather than expecting God to work in certain ways, perhaps we should allow him to work *within* our circumstances whatever they may be because if we look closely and listen carefully we will see his hand at work and hear His voice.

God bless you.

From the Registers

Funeral at All Saints' Harbury

2nd June Alan Downer (87 years)

Service of Thanksgiving at All Saints' Harbury

12th June Frank Bunting (84 years)



From the Churchwardens

Elaine & John

Well, it's great to see Craig back in post and, as expected, things have continued to be as busy as ever – so we are so pleased that Annie is around to share the load. We are especially excited about our 'new' family service that is held at 10.30am on the third Sunday of every month. It got off to a flying start a few months ago – and we would really like to encourage you to come along for what is a short, informal – and fun – service for all ages, young and old. July's theme (20th) is entitled 'Zero to Hero' – so do come and see what it's all about! And there's coffee and cake afterwards – what more could you want!

June has been another hectic month and plans are going well for various village church led events – so watch out for more information on Picnic in the Park on 12th July, and the HOPE '14 mission week 20th – 28th September. As far as the enhancement of church facilities go, we are working towards submitting a Routine Works application to the Diocesan Advisory Committee on the 17th July, to seek approval to significantly enhance the sound system. Work also continues on developing a Memorial Garden.

A church team of 12, plus some enthusiastic supporters, enjoyed getting involved in the Harbury Carnival pub games week. There was a real community atmosphere each evening and lots of friendly banter was had, not to mention the opportunity to catch up with friends - old and new.

As Churchwardens we have now been officially appointed. We attended a service at St Mary's Leamington on 4th June, led by the Venerable Morris Rodham, Archdeacon Missioner, at which we were admitted to office. Many thanks from both of us to everyone who came long to support us. We look forward to serving our church family and the wider community.

And finally, we wish you all a very happy and hopefully sunny summer at the start of this holiday season!



Mothers' Union

Sue Field

Our June meeting began with a communion service with Reverend Craig Grocock, glad to know that he has now recovered from his illness and is home safe.

John Stringer gave us some information and a tour of All Saints' Church. John was friendly with the late Neville Ellis who, over a number of years, compiled information about Harbury Church. This was written on various notes, as eventually Mr Ellis intended to put them into order. Unfortunately, due to illness, he did not get a chance to do this.

However, he contacted John Stringer as he knew he had written books and asked him to help. This is how the book came into being and was published – any profits go to the Church Fund and it is of course on sale in the Church.

All Saints' Church, Harbury was built in approximately 1270; prior to this it was a wooden structure with a stone tower. It took some years to finish and up to 200 men worked on the site; no modern technology, just hard labour and ox carts were used.

In 1872, the Victorians began rebuilding, using materials which they were able to salvage wherever possible, this was when the North Aisle was added.

The book is glossy, inviting and gives much more information, a labour of love. Many members asked John questions and he was pleased to answer them fully – we all learnt something new from the talk.

There is no meeting in August 2014. The next meeting is on Wednesday 3rd September 2014 – church service at 2pm, followed by the meeting.

Ladbroke News & Diary

<http://www.ladbroke-pc.org.uk>

JULY

Sat 5 Whist Drive, 7.45 pm, Village Hall

Sun 6 TRINITY III

Family Communion, 10.30am followed by refreshments

Wed 9 Homegroup, 8.00pm, Cherry Trees

Sun 13 TRINITY IV

Holy Communion (sung) 9.00am

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Wed 16 Parish Council, 7.45pm, Village Hall

Sat 19 Whist Drive, 7.45 pm, Village Hall

Sun 21 TRINITY V

Holy Communion (BCP), 9.00am

Wed 23 Homegroup, 8.00pm, Cherry Trees

Thurs 24 WI, Village Hall, 7.30pm

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Sun 27 TRINITY VI

Holy Communion (sung) 9.00am

AUGUST

Sat 2 Whist Drive, 7.45 pm, Village Hall

Sun 3 TRINITY VII

Family Communion, 10.30am followed by refreshments

Tues 5 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall



Ladbroke Church News

Jackie West

Three years ago Victoria and Ian Brumby were married at All Saints' and on Sunday 22nd June we welcomed their six-month old daughter, Jessica, into the church family at her baptism. A few days before the church had been packed with family and friends for the funeral of Alan Lochhead; there is a tribute to him later on in the magazine. Many people think of the church as a place for hatches, matches and despatches and we are happy to share in the joy and sadness of these major life events but we are here for the ordinary times too. We have a service in church each Sunday morning and occasionally mid-week ones too. In addition, the Ladbroke Church is open during the day as a place of calm and quiet and if you would like to pray, on the table as you enter there are some cards to help guide your thoughts. However, church is not just a building but the people linked with it - our homegroup meets twice a month and members of our church play an active role in the local community. The church in Ladbroke has been a part of people's lives for hundreds of years and we are grateful to everyone who supports it, with special thanks this month to everyone who made donations in memory of Alan.



Flower Rota

12th & 19th July

Jean Clews

26th July & 2nd August

Laura Taylor

From the Registers

Baptism

22nd June Jessica Brumby

Funeral

17th June Alan Lochhead



**Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge Women's
Institute**

Carol Lane

The members who attended the meeting on Thursday 27th June in the Village Hall were reminded of the following dates:

Monday, 4th August. Lights Out from 10.00pm to 11.00pm to allow for a moment of reflection to mark the Centenary of the First World War.

Tuesday, 12th August. Lunch at The Bell. Anyone wishing to go who has not already given their name in should contact Sue or Janet.

Wednesday, 27th August. Southam group trip to West Wycombe to see the National Trust property where Cranford and Downton Abbey were filmed.

Sunday, 21st September. Teas will be provided by the W.I. at the Hope 14 event on the Millennium Green.

Kath Heynes, a specialist neurophysiotherapist, then introduced us to Adapted Tai Chi by reciting the mantra: Rooted in the feet, Springs from the knees, Turns from the waist, Expressed by the hands.

After attending a course 7 years ago for health professionals to learn about the use of Tai Chi in a health context, Kath realised that it can be of benefit for osteoporosis, mobilising joints, breathing, blood pressure, balance and anxiety. It is also fun!

She showed us a warm up routine which we all copied, then demonstrated the flowing movements inviting us to imagine fountains, waves and lotus flowers as we linked the movements together to make the 'form'.



Classes are held at The Cloisters Physiotherapy and Sports Injury Clinic in Leamington and more information is available at www.thecloisters.co.uk

At the next meeting on Thursday 24th July starting at 7.30pm, Mr and Mrs Shellenburg will talk about the Ifakare Bread Project.



Ladbroke Matters

David Wright

The Ladbroke Matters team is responsible for the upkeep of the Village Hall and Millennium Green. To help with this we organise regular fundraising events so that we can continue to use both these resources for the benefit of the village community.

Copies of our information leaflet are available at The Bell and at All Saints Church. If you would like to join the team, have any suggestions for future events, or any other comments please contact the trustees (details are in our leaflet and on the Ladbroke website).

Film Nights

We hold a village film night every two months courtesy of Stratford District Council's 'Moving Pictures' initiative. A meal is included, accompanied by appropriate background music.

- Our last showing was *The Railway Man* preceded by a summer supper on Friday 6th June which raised just under £250.
- Our next film is scheduled for Friday 29th August. Further details will be available soon.

Other events

- Unfortunately we had to cancel our Safari Supper scheduled for 5th July as we did not get enough bookings.
- Quiz night scheduled for Saturday 11 October.

Ladbroke Village Hall Millennium Club

£50	Alan and Tracy Lochhead	£50	Helen Morten
£25	Cyril Spence	£25	Tim Malby
£25	Sue Moore	£10	John Lowman
£10	Carol Lane	£10	Laura Taylor
£10	Derek and Colette Batty	£10	Paul Taylor

Margaret Bosworth



Ladbroke Photography Club

Kip Warr



Leamington is a good place for a wander: the leafy riverside parks, fountains and bowling greens complement the elegant regency terraces and quirky Town Hall. Our visit to Leamington was not, however, blessed with soft evening sunlight as we had hoped, and we found ourselves looking at details (like the two pictures here by Edward and Jennie) rather than grand vistas.

Pigeon on a Post by Edward Daniels

By the time you receive this we shall have had our summer barbecue (perhaps even sitting in the evening sun for once) and competition on the topic "Red". On 5th August we shall be in Ladbroke Village Hall selecting photographs for the exhibition later in the year, so we are looking to members to bring along their best shots on any subject.



Firemen by Jennie Daniels

We welcome visitors to our meetings which, from August on, will be in Ladbroke Village Hall on the first Tuesday of the month at

7.30pm. For more information please see tinyurl.com/ladbrokephoto or email jackieszone-photogclub@yahoo.co.uk



Ladbroke General Section

Alan Lochhead 1953 – 2014

Alan's family, colleagues and many friends celebrated his life and said goodbye at his funeral at Ladbroke Church on 17th June. Together we learnt more of this man who was so full of fun.

Alan was the youngest of three children and in his early years hated noise and large gatherings; at family parties his Mum had to sit with him in a separate quiet room – Oh how that changed! By the age of three Alan was showing early signs of becoming a DJ, his favourite toy was a wind up gramophone and he would spend hours changing the needles and playing old records. The opportunity to dress up, sing and earn money simultaneously came when he enrolled as a choir boy at the local church and he could be seen all clean and white at weddings and twice on Sundays.



His first job was as an apprentice men's hairdresser but it was never going to support the lavish lifestyle and the new car Alan wanted so, as soon as he finished his apprenticeship, he took a higher paid job as a tyre fitter but this job was short-lived as he had to get his hands dirty! He worked as a DJ in

the evenings and did some radio DJ work too. While working for Phillips, Alan used his family discount and new-found sales skills to convince family members that they needed new stereo systems for which he could do them a good deal and later when he was a chocolate sales rep all his friends and family put on weight from the free samples and ex-display chocolate. His next adventure to make a quick buck was to take over a restaurant in the south of France for the summer period; he set off with a ski boat and a car boot full of cookery books and hoodwinked family members down for a working holiday.

Eventually back in England he found the perfect job in the audio industry which meant so much to him and in which he was one of the industry's best known, most colourful and respected figures. Alan had a unique blend of charming personality, good (sometimes, wicked) sense of humour, old-fashioned sense of customer service and the willingness to go to any lengths for his customers. It was often said that customers didn't just buy Tannoy products because that was the brand they wanted, they bought from Alan and that was the brand he was selling. Tannoy were taken over in 2002 and after giving the company so much over 12 years Alan left there with the best prize of all, Tracy. Alan went self-employed and a couple of years later set up CUK Audio with two former colleagues. With them in the office in Scotland and him on the road Alan used his relationships, charm and charisma to open doors, selling people unfashionable loud speakers they didn't really want. This was Alan's forte.

Alan loved his motorbikes and his great passion was music, whether playing guitar, singing and leading the band or listening to it recorded or live. He was never happier than when centre stage, be it MC at the fete, fronting the Ladbroke Rockers or making us smile as cheery Buttons or evil Abanaza in village pantomimes.

Alan wanted the nice things in life and to do that you have to work hard for them and he certainly did that, a bit too hard sometimes. In the end life forced him to slow down but it gave him time to contemplate and spend time with his loved ones, family and friends, time he never quite had before.

Alan was extrovert, enthusiastic, energetic and kind and over the last 18 months we have seen how brave, inspiring and determined he was too. In the time after the medics said he would no longer be with us he managed to work through an amazing bucket list including to fly a light aircraft, race a car round a race track, ride Disneyland Paris's biggest thrills, visit just about every car, motorbike and air museum in the country, drive his own Aston Martin, play two full sets with the Ladbroke Rockers, travel the length and breadth of the country for weekends away and visits to friends and family and, to top it all, marry the love of his life Tracy.

Alan never gave into his illness, never stopped planning the next trip or event and, with Tracy by his side, he achieved the unimaginable. The lives of all Alan's family and friends are the richer for having known him.

Ladbroke Sports and Classic Car Fathers' Day Run



On Sunday 15th June 2014 the Ladbroke Sports and Classic Car owners held their inaugural Fathers' Day run of about 40 miles starting from The Bell Inn at Ladbroke, taking us to the edge of the Cotswolds and returning to The Bell Inn for lunch (and drinks for those who could then walk home!). Eight cars took part including 2 x MG's, 2 x MX5's, a Morgan Aero, BMW Z3, VW Caravelle and a Middlebridge

Scimitar. Perhaps it was because it was Fathers' Day that all the drivers were men and all the navigators were the fairer sex. It has been suggested that either a course in active listening be attended by the men before the next run or the contact details for Relate Marriage Guidance be included in the details in order to provide some independent resolution of any friction at the end of the run!! Included in the run was a 10 question quiz plus a tie break question in the event of a draw; fortunately only one team (Alan and Sue Lord) got all 10 questions right and the organiser did not have to adjudicate on the tie break question. We will have another run before this summer expires, this time going a little deeper into the Cotswolds; the proposed date is 17th August and the run will again start and finish at The Bell Inn, Ladbroke. If you live in Ladbroke or close by, have a classic or sports car and wish to take part please contact Graham Long by email on grahamjohnlong@hotmail.co.uk or via our Facebook page at Ladbroke Sports and Classic Car Run.

Graham Long - Organiser
01926 811376

A Good Start in Life - Part 2

Here is the second set of extracts from the diary of one of the guide dog pups born in Ladbroke.

Tuesday 29th April, Mentioning the unmentionable

When we were little, a couple of weeks ago, we were clean little puppies thanks to Mum who licked our underbits and recycled whatever resulted. Now we are onto solids and more independent we've devised a game to keep us and our humans entertained. Our territory is covered in newspaper; living as we do in Ladbroke it's mainly The Times and The Telegraph. My brothers and sisters with bigger bladders and tummies than me say that the game is much more fun for the humans if you (a) find an area where two, or better still three, pieces of paper meet up and (b) the paper was replaced less than a minute previously. Then, when the human in charge of keeping things tidy is not

looking, it's time to produce your puddle or poo. The goal is for as many puppies as possible to rush over, investigate and spread it over as much paper and as many puppies as they can, before the human notices. It's great fun but Joan the lady who looks after Mum is not very keen on our game - perhaps that's 'cos we practice all night and she has to sort out the unspeakable mess we have created before breakfast.

Saturday 3rd May, Getting around

Did I tell you I can walk? I wasn't much good at first as I hadn't learnt that it's best to only move one paw at a time but now I'm an expert. We're going to try running soon and to get into practice for only having two paws in contact with the ground we have been doing exercises. We stand in a line at the side of our wooden box and haul ourselves up with our front paws until we can see over the top. As well as strengthening our muscles we get to see what's happening, that's especially good near dinner time.



Friday 9th May, Table Manners

At meal times we now all eat together out of metal bowls in a long line. Some of my big greedy brothers like to be first, gobble down their food and then come looking in other bowls for seconds or walk through the brown mush for the fun of it. I think you should wait in the cage and be carried to your bowl, after all the humans like to feel useful. I'm a very neat eater, though it's slow work licking it all up and sometimes one of the others tries to help me finish it off. We are all putting on weight, though in my case only slowly. I'm slightly ahead of my smallest brother who weighs 4lb 11oz but have a long way to go to match my big blonde brother who is over 9lb.

Sunday 11th May, Don't forget to chew

I'm not a sweet little puppy anymore - I'm a sabre-toothed puppy. Yes, I've got fangs. They are still only small but very, very sharp - just right for hanging onto the things the humans provide us with like trouser bottoms, shoe laces, toys and occasionally fingers. I'm told someone's come up with the idea of 50 things you should chew before you are eleven and three quarter weeks old and



some of the crowd are trying out the bars on our cage in case that's one of them.

Wednesday 14th May, Something is apaw

I overheard that I might get a new name soon. Just when I got used to being called "little-black-female-front-right" I might start being called Winnie, but then again I might not. I might be Wendy, Willow, Wilma or Waffle. Apparently there is a set of names for the boys beginning with W too but one of them will be called Eddie after dad, who we've heard is a big golden retriever.

Friday 16th May, The end of the beginning

We've just discovered that all eleven of us are to leave here today and start a BIG ADVENTURE. I'll miss Mum but what a lovely time we have had in Ladbroke. Thank you Mum and Joan and all your friends and family for taking us to your hearts.

Jackie West



Official minutes can be viewed in the Library, on the Parish Council website www.harbury-pc.gov.uk or obtained from the Parish Clerk Tel: 01926 614646

Samantha Allen was co-opted onto the Council to cover the casual vacancy. She was immediately assigned to the Environment and Planning Working Parties – acknowledged to be a baptism of fire.

Planning assumed an even greater role this month with many residents present to object to schemes with a direct impact on their homes.

Sheraton Leet want outline permission for 8 dwellings to the west of Hillside on land residents claim is liable to slippage, beyond the crest of the hill and outside the village boundary. The Parish Council's recent consultation exercise at the Carnival re-enforced the view that development should not extend beyond the present east and western limits of the village, partly on aesthetic grounds but also because it would be too far from the centre to encourage walking or cycling to facilities and therefore increase congestion.

Residents pointed out previous attempts to develop the land were rejected, and that the plans on SDC's website were incorrect. It was only an outline application attempting to secure the principle of development and the actual dwellings, layout and number could then be changed.

The Councillors agreed the Lias Scarp was an important edge to the village; building there would impact on the views of the approach to the village and was contrary to the Village Design Statement which had been recently re-endorsed by villagers; building had been previously rejected because of

the instability of the ground; they questioned the capacity of the sewerage pumping station to cope with the extra houses.

The Spinney Paddock was however another matter. Harbury Society challenged the “traditional” design elements of the plans for the four bedroomed “cottage style” residence of Cotswold Stone, with “traditional” Waney edged boarding to clad the garage as having no regard to the Village Design Statement. Despite attempts from Councillor Hancock to argue for the retention of the open land and oppose a change of use from agricultural to housing, infilling an important green space, the Councillors voted to make no representation. This means the application is unlikely to go to SDC Planning Committee but be decided by an officer.

They made no representation too on the application to change the conditions imposed on the development of the Dog Inn as a Nursery arguing that Ofsted would demand children had access to outside play space. The changes would, they said, mean up to 16 children of mixed ages could play outside from 10.00am-12.00pm and 2.00-4.00pm. Many of the local residents had argued that this was excessive and would compromise their right to enjoy their properties.

Similarly they made no representation on the plans for an Eco-building to replace Hightop, the isolated bungalow on Beggars Lane.

Stratford District Council had rejected plans for two semi-detached cottage style homes in the back garden of the Old New Inn. Plans to put a steel container to store copper at the telephone exchange are on hold while the Police consider the crime and security implications. Stratford’s long awaited Core Strategy is out for consultation although the Parish Council suggests it just needs to be endorsed.

County Councillor Bob Stevens reported that all the appeals for places at Southam College were allowed so that there will be 250 admissions and a nine form entry this coming year. Many pupils come from Northamptonshire! There was to be a change in the management of schools with a push to teach pupils for employment as well as examination successes.

Steve Ekins reported that a Deppers resident had complained about the smell from the landfill site.

The refurbishment of the basketball backboards would cost an amazing £480. The Village Hall railings are being repainted. New lights for the village have been ordered. Vehicles using the footpath to the allotments are damaging property and the Council is considering having the hedge there trimmed. There have been complaints about the state of the field footpaths and the Parish Paths Partnership may need refreshing. Some people have complained about the management of the Burial Grounds and Councillors are considering encouraging volunteers help out.

The Parish Council records about Pineham Avenue and Percival Drive will be donated to the Heritage Room. Research is progressing on the Village's WWI Centenary book with the promise of family papers relating to one of the village fallen. It would cost £1,000 to renovate the War Memorial so Pat Summers will investigate how the plaque can be cleaned.

Next Meeting: Thursday 24th July 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Neighbourhood Plan

The proposals currently include:

Southam new housing development – 165 houses

Stockton new housing development – 79 houses

Long Itchington new housing development – 75 houses

Shipston new housing development – 55 houses

Napton new housing development - 20 houses

Bishops Itchington new housing developments – 112 houses

Not all of these developments had local approval. Many were opposed.

A Neighbourhood Plan will not stop development happening in and around Harbury, but it will give residents a say in what **type of development** it should be and **where** it should take place.

The Harbury group will not now meet again until September – **Tuesday 16th September 7.30pm in Harbury Village Club.**

This will give the group, and anyone else with an interest, time to study Stratford's Proposed Core Strategy: **www.stratford.gov.uk/index.cfm**

We need all parishioners to become involved as the plan must be a genuine community document and not be in conflict with the Core Strategy.

Do look out for more information in the Harbury & Ladbroke News and on village notice boards. There will soon be a link on the Parish Council website.

Thank you to the people at the Carnival who stopped at our stand, looked at maps and answered questions. We are collating the results and will publish them next month.

Councillor Pat Summers

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Adverts to 31 Binswood End or e-mail to advertising@hlnews.co.uk by
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Articles to Harbury Pharmacy, High Street or e-mail to
articles@hlnews.co.uk by 24th July



Councillor's Corner

Chris Kettle

I am delighted to have been elected by the parishes of Bishops Itchington and Harbury to be your joint district councillor for the Harbury Ward until the next elections in May 2015. Next year, owing to boundary changes and a restructuring, the entire district council will be elected for a 4 year term.

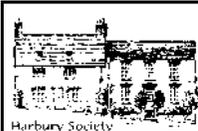
So over the next year, if you have any queries or concerns about district council issues, please do not hesitate to contact me by email on chris.kettle@stratford-dc.gov.uk or my mobile on 07798 692683.

District Council issues include:

- Planning
- Housing
- Environmental Health and
- Waste and Recycling.

I will be working with Bev Mann, your other district councillor for the ward, beverley.mann@stratford-dc.gov.uk or on 01926 641006, so please contact either of us if you have any issues you wish to discuss.

Many thanks.



Harbury Society

Linda Ridgley

Our Carnival Quiz was on green spaces in our village, for we are lucky to still have open spaces, footpaths, hedges and trees that act as corridors for wildlife. Winner Alison Hodge answered all but one of the questions correctly. Joint second were Gill Holden and Sally Lines.

Frances Road hedge is carefully managed to attract birds and our Churchyard is conservatively mown to keep the primroses and wildflowers that make it so attractive in the spring. Without this care they would soon be overwhelmed by the grass!



Village Greens, remaining fields and footpaths, bring countryside into our village. We accept this as normal. It's not! The present extreme development pressure will compel us to balance the need for homes with protection of important green spaces.



Plans to extend Hillside to the crest of the hill and to develop the Spinney Paddock are just the beginning. Grass verges, hedges and the trees which adorn Harbury are only missed when they are gone, yet they are crucial to the rural village scene.



Our Parish Council is working on our Neighbourhood Plan which will identify our development needs for the next few decades; decide on the most suitable sites for housing, employment and recreational needs; seek protection for green and other precious space.

The plan will identify how the impacts of development and population growth can be mitigated deciding what funding is needed to make the necessary improvements like education, health, transport and other facilities.

It can be done!

Hereburgh Way Swale retains rain and slowly releases it to alleviate the flooding Manor Road used to suffer. It is also a wildlife haven.

Consultation has begun but it will involve some hard choices and everyone should start thinking now about how we balance the need for homes and other development with the desire to keep what makes this village special and hopefully improve everyone's life.

Next society event: 2nd August Coffee Morning Tom Hauley Room



We were so lucky with the weather on Carnival day. Everything went well and we must thank the organisers for the successful Carnival plus the judges. Our entry as Harbury Midwives got a first.

The cake stall did well, sold out and was run by good helpers. The lovely cake made by Ann Mayer was won by John Smith who guessed the weight. Thanks to everyone.

The June meeting was enjoyable. We were pleased to welcome Lyn Edwards who was visiting and came to see us.

Congratulations to Dorothy Groves who won our yearly bursary to visit Denman College.

For those going to Sudbury Hall (N.T.) on Wednesday 30th July, the coach leaves the Village Hall at 9am prompt.

Harbury members' garden party is on Monday 4th August at the Farley Room, Village Hall at 7pm. There will be a Bring and Buy and a raffle.

The speaker this month was Myra Cunningham from Banbury Postiche, Wig Makers.

Myra joined Banbury Postiche when she left school 30 years ago. She worked herself up, learning and making all kind of wigs and hair pieces for all types of customers. Some had been in accidents, had cancer, burns, brain tumours or even bullied.

Then they are made for theatres, films (Caribbean), T.V. etc so one will know what they are about, not dealing in cheap makes.

We were shown and told all about the intricate making of the synthetic wigs which can be any colour. They were super and very realistic.

Clients visit and are interviewed and advised as to what is most suitable for them.

They are a most caring company and customers come back regularly.

As to real hair, they only deal on the continent as it is the best hair. Needless to say, real hair is very expensive.

Myra knows her job and certainly loves it. Members thoroughly enjoyed the visit.

The July meeting is on Thursday 10th at 7.45pm in the Tom Hauley Room. Speaker: Warwickshire Freewheelers – Blood Bikes.



Harbury Theatre Group

Alison Hodge



It's all about taking part!

We'd just got over our Spring Production, with the great debut performance by our Youth Group when we had to start planning our contribution for the Carnival. The Youth Group entertained the tea drinkers in the Village Hall with some lovely singing and dance routines. We also entered a float, showcasing characters from past productions. You may have recognised Pinocchio, the Lion

from "Wizard of Oz", Dandini from "Cinders the True Story", the Sultan from "Aladdin" and many more.

Carnival week saw us travelling down to Shipston on Stour to take part in the Amateur Community Theatre Festival. This is a coming together of local village drama groups with some friendly adjudication by members of other groups. "Visitors from Chicago" by Neil Simon was performed once more by our intrepid cast. They received well deserved praise from our fellow thespians.

Following weekend it was our turn to host the Tom Hauley Room Coffee Morning, raising £159.00 for the Village Hall Development Fund. Thank you to those who supported us.

We haven't finished yet with community participation as, for the first time, we are entering a team in the Heart of Harbury Games, - "Get Your Act Together" as well as sponsoring Throwing a Tantrum!

Oh and Andrew Lawrence, making his directing debut, has just finished casting "All Balls and Ashes" by Mark Robberts for our November production. It promises to be an entertaining comedy. This will be performed in tandem with the Youth Group's Christmas Show "When Sasha Gets Stuck up the Chimney" by Craig Hawes.



Folk Club

Steve & Maureen Darby

The theme for the evening was "The Good Old Days". As performers started to arrive, Steve wondered how we would fit everyone in as he counted 16 different acts that wanted to participate. It was the eve of D-Day and we wondered what would have been happening in parts of England this very night 70 years ago in preparation for the Normandy landings.

Maureen and Janny opened the evening with "Cupid's Garden" and, as it was the eve of D-Day, the last verse was so appropriate:

"It's down in Portsmouth Harbour, there's a ship lies waiting there; Tomorrow to the seas I'll go, let the wind blow high or fair. And, if I should live to return again, how happy I should be With you, my love, my own true love, sitting smiling on my knee."

Ian Hartland then joined them to provide accompaniment to "Those were the Days", which the audience enthusiastically joined in with. Rik thought looking back for the "Good Old Days" was an illusion so he sang a Bill Caddick Song "Dreams about Unicorns" and a number about the wheels of time going around. Sue Harris sang a couple of old timers with "When Father Painted the Parlour" and "My Old Man said follow that Van". Peter Bones provided the most humorous songs of the night as he reminded us that it was 40 years since the enactment of the Local Government Reform Bill and how "Sweet the Name of Bournemouth" was as it had somehow miraculously moved from Hampshire to Dorset. Lynne Cooke joined him with her accordion as Pete slipped in a remorseful and sad mood with stories of working 72 hours down't pit, mother being thrown on the fire and heads painted purple 'cos of ring worm...we were all in stiches by this point. Peter McDonald was all nostalgic as he had waited 16 years for this moment as he sang Huw Williams "The Days Before". Margaret had lost her voice so Peter remained solo to sing Tom Paxton's "Annie's going to sing her song". Jeff Wesley had travelled a long way to make his debut and took us back to his first performances some 40 years ago as he sang songs about needing whiskey to clear ones throat and Butlins being a place of pleasure and sin. The first half closed with Janny's Big Band comprising 11 musicians with the tunes "Cats and Concertinas" and "Taking Steps", both written by Peter McDonald.

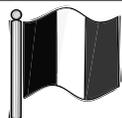
The second half commenced with the Folk Club Choir taking us back to the good old days of last month with "The May Song" and then engaged the whole audience in a 4 part round about "It's great to be singing in the Folk Club Choir". Debbie was back in the village thanks to Squab Britannia so was able to walk to Folk Club to sing "Um pah pah" and then recite a poem about "The Coffee Morning". Martin told the amazing story of the day of the Queen's Coronation (02/06/53) when he was a young lad playing under the archways of a London Street, out of the blue a cowboy on a horse appeared before him

and said “Howdy son”, only to realise it was the real, genuine Hop Along Cassidy. For some of us, it was a wow moment! So Martin had to sing “Riding on a Tennessee Stud” followed by a real East London music hall song, “What a Mouth, What a North and South”. Sue and Ted had travelled back from Cardiff and Sheffield respectively to make Folk Club and Sue was wearing her stripy holiday T-Shirt as she sang the “Punch and Judy Man” whilst Ted performed the Flanders and Swann “London Omnibus”. Steve (as compere) related these songs to childhood birthday parties atop the No. 11 outer circle Birmingham Bus and family holiday trips travelling in a motor bike and sidecar (that’s two adults, 3 children plus luggage); they really were good old days! Peter Mason sang about the old days of tough village life and having a gun to protect taking your produce to market together with a number about good old times drinking in the pub. Ian and Sue Hartland closed the second half with “Mind Your Own Business” and a thoughtful “Time is a Thief”, which reflected on whether or not times really were as good as we remember.

The third half started with a final number from Janny’s Big Band playing the “BBQ Hornpipe” quickly followed by Ginny’s rendition of “The Nights have drawn in”. Flute Street played two wonderful tunes, “The Lounger Bar”, composed by club regular Pete Grassby and a Michael McGoldrick medley which was in remembrance of the good old days when Scotland qualified for the World Cup Final in 1982. Des Patalong closed what had been a memorable folk club, firstly with “Army thing aren’t what they used to be” and then introduced the final number by telling us of his Irish mother and Polish Father meeting at Butlins Skegness leading us into “Rosebud in June”.

The raffle raised a magnificent £93 in support of a group of local lads who are completing the Three Peaks Challenge in memory of their friend Joe Greenwell who passed away 10 years ago at the age of 14. Funds raised are going to The Brain Tumour Trust.

Next month’s Folk Club (3rd July) will be hosted by Des and Debbie with a theme of “Home or Away”.



Harbury Twinning Association

John Stringer



The sun shone on the righteous and also on members of the Twinning Association who enjoyed a post-visit lunch on Sunday, 22nd June. Now we look forward to a Safari Supper for Bastille Day, 14th July. The Association is already making plans to entertain our French friends when they come to us next May.

We welcome new members. Samois sur Seine often has people who would like to twin with families from Harbury. Competence in French is not necessary; our best conversations with them involve school French, pidgin English and a lot of hand-waving. In fact, the French are often keen to improve their English, so we can arm you with preparatory lessons in everyday French, if that's what you want. Call Sally or John Stringer on 613214.



Here is the next update from Harbury Cricket Club bringing us three games to report on. First up were Cemax, Harbury met up at the usual meeting point of the Old New Inn and there were a few tired eyes and low voices around as some had stayed up to watch the boxing match to see Froch win. Those who could drive took the team over to Model Village for the match, only for a return trip to pick up trainers; we were to play on their astro pitch... game on.

Harbury bowled first, George Bloxham and Henry Steele opened and it was a tough start, one of their batsmen had at least 9 lives, finding the gap on many a lofted shot, Cemax were 60 ish without loss, a change of bowling, well more luck, brought a couple of quick wickets James Wilkinson taking a good catch and Andy Morgan seeing 3 balls took the right one with a fantastic catch in deep cow corner. With a couple of dropped catches occurring we were still fighting for every run and wicket. Then came the Morgan show, Phil Mugleston whipped off the bails with an excellent stumping that brought the first of 6 wickets for Andy off only 5 overs, in between this James Tayler kept the other end tidy with some excellent bowling, his only misdemeanour was to bowl a very wide full toss that went over about second slip position, given a wide, the batsmen decided to run to as well, Phil put on the after burners and threw hard at the stumps and managed to score a direct hit run-out! Boom, a good fielding performance against a well organised side had Cemax at 195 all out.

So to Harbury's response, well some extremely tight bowling meant we were behind the run rate after the first 12 overs, Phil Mugleston and Tom McKenzie battled, with the latter being out to a rising ball caught behind for 1 run. Ed Russell came to the crease and finding a few runs in the gaps saw off their opening bowler. His good work was to be undone, they brought their spinner on, who has a knack of getting Ed out, and he did it again, a rank wide ball down leg was helped on by Ed to the waiting fielder at short fine leg, out caught again! Unfortunately this brought a fairly rapid spree of wickets, only Phil held up one end until he was out for 42 runs. Three ducks occurred in the innings including Andy who was not best pleased. So we fell short and were all out for under 100 runs, with only James Tayler as the not out batsman.

Still two days later it was time to make amends in our first evening 20/20 of the season against TNC. We also welcomed Mick Steele and Dai Pollock for their games of the season. Rain delayed the start but we were on! Ed Russell opened the bowling with Henry Steele. It was not easy with the ball needing to be dried after each ball bowled. First wicket down went to a great run out by Dai from mid-off with a direct hit, then some great catching and bowling throughout the innings had TNC all out for 101. Game on!

Jez Hunt and George Bloxham opened the batting. Good bowling from Alex Hawkins (yes he was playing for the opposition!) lead to George being bowled through the gate. Mick walked out to the middle full of purpose and between Jez and Mick they had a useful partnership of 48, until Jez was out for 24 with a wild swing, six or out type of shot, the ball stayed low and hit the off stump. TNC bowled well considering the ball was getting damper, removing Andy, Mick, Ed and John Robbins in fairly quick succession as the darkness descended. With the score on 86 with two wickets remaining and 16 runs required for victory, Phil ran out confidently to the middle, he got an absolute jaffer from Alex pitching middle and leg and removing Phil's off stump bail.

Cometh the hour cometh the man, Mr T (Tom McKenzie) who had played himself in for a while was popping the ball around and calling the shots as he dragged Harbury to level score, needing 1 run for victory off 2 balls (only 1 wicket remaining!) in near darkness (Paul Mugleston kindly umpired and could not see the other end to help with taking guard!); the bowler came in, ping off Tom's bat in the air towards backwards square leg, off the batsmen ran, into the air leapt the TNC fielder (Alex!) he had it (he thought), he celebrated (he did), he landed on the ground, he dropped it (he did), Harbury had won. What a great game, smiles all round including the opposition...

Our next match was away against Kineton at a good ground although the ball was lost a lot in the hedge by the road on one side of the crease and it was a very long boundary on the other! Harbury were asked to bat, Phil and Mick opened up and faced possibly the best bowler Harbury had batted against this season so far, still Harbury coped well getting to 80 for 3, with Phil Mugleston making a good 37 before being caught out to deep cover. Tom Russell sneaked a cheeky 50 and helped with Ed Russell's explosive 43 not out, including a monster 6 over mid-off; Harbury made 190 in 40 overs, a good total to defend.

It started well for Harbury; excellent aggressive and tight bowling from Jez Hunt and Ed Russell, also a fantastic run out from Andy Morgan had Kineton in trouble 3 wickets down. Unfortunately, their very good young New Zealander came to the crease, played himself in and then went about and picked out the gaps and boundaries to make 108. He was joined by a good young player and the partnership should have been broken with Ed dropping a sharp chance off the overseas player at point and Jez dropping a sitter at square leg off the other batsman. Eventually Greg Neale broke the

partnership, but the damage was done and Kineton won by 3 wickets. Mick Steele rolled back the years with a superb performance in the field to win fielder of the day. A pint or two was consumed, fantasy league points discussed, smiles all round as usual...On to the next game, bring it on!



Harbury Juniors Football Club

Ian Jones

Chairman's Report

It has been a busy end of season with the Annual Presentation Night, Carnival Penalty Shoot Out and Internal Tournament. As we wrap up the 13/14 term I would like to say a big thanks to everybody who contributed (in whatever way) to the success of the season. Planning for the 14/15 season is already underway.

2013/2014 Season Winners, across all age groups are:-

Player of the Season

Gracie Garland, Oliver Sandhu, Leyton Merrick, Edward Lockley and Riley Birch

Golden Boot

Ben Holding and Morgan Jones

Most Improved Player

Frank Whatcott, Sam Hawkins, Charlie Kitchener, Thomas Mallard, Ellis Rothwell-Sykes, Sam Church, Liam Oxley, James Emeney and Connor Peisley

Clubman

Lorenzo Arcidacono, Will Gulliver, Harrison Bailey, Jamie Smith, Joshua Burnell and Scott Pick

Mr 110%

Dean Snellgrove

Miss 110%

Audrey Giblin

Better Never Stops

Jake Murphy and Jethro Wilkinson

Most Dedicated Player

Thomas Cumberbatch

Players Player

Harry Thompson



Harbury Tennis Club

Colin and Sue Mercer
www.tennis-today.net/harbury

The Club's pre Wimbledon Strawberry Tournament took place on the same evening as England's world cup match against Uruguay and I don't think I need to comment which was the more enjoyable! After the round robin matches Caroline Morland and Keith Thompson beat Debi Morisot and Colin Mercer in the final.



They're pictured with a couple of unknown interlopers! After the tennis all participants quickly demolished a huge bowl of strawberries with lashings of cream!!

In the Banbury league, June has been a good month with two wins at Brackley "D" and Byfield "D". In the match on Brackley's astroturf Caroline Morland, Sue Panton Sue Mercer, Steve Stark, Geoff Prince and Colin Mercer were all in good form to record a convincing 8-1 win. In the next match at Byfield David Bristow and Eira Owen joined Caroline, Sue P, Steve and Colin, Sue P. It was all nip and tuck but Harbury had the edge with a 4-2 lead going into the final 3 rubbers needing to win one of them to win the match. They won 2 to come home with a 6-3 win.

There has been plenty of activity on the courts for the new "Summer Singles" format organised by Caroline Morland. There are four groups battling it out with plenty of long matches, the longest being Sue Panton and David Bristow which took 2 hours plus!

The Club hosted its first Juniors' "Orange Masters" Tournament involving players from Harbury and Shipston. Sam Groom, who was playing in his first Orange Tournament, and Jamie Smith were Harbury's best performers occupying third and fourth places. Other Harbury players were Rhys Bennett, Finn Harris, Ben Gowland, Thomas Cumberbatch and Arthur Giblin. It was a great success and we plan to organise more in the future.

Summer tennis camps for Juniors will again be available in the school holidays. For details contact Lucy at admin@tennisolutions.co.uk

Finally, if Wimbledon has inspired anyone to the extent they would like to start playing or come back to tennis, please contact me as I'm sure the Club will be able to help you in some way to do that.

Colin Mercer



Harbury Toddler Group

Lynne Barton

Smile please: Alan Toms, our local amateur photographer took lots of natural 'at play' photographs of the children at Toddlers last month. We were delighted with the results.



One for the Album - happy days

28th July. We will meet there at 10am for lots of fun, jumping, running, sliding and climbing.

We look forward to welcoming mums, dads, grandparents, childminders, carers and children under five. We are based at the Wight School, High Street, Harbury, CV33 9HW (brown gate to the side) and open our doors every Monday at 9.30am and finish at 11.15am. We are always looking to refresh our resources so if you want to recycle any toys that your children have outgrown please keep us in mind.

And finally we wish you and your families, a lovely summer break, thank you so much for your continued support and see you back in September **Monday 8th**. Need more information or would like to just say hello before you come? Then please do ring Lynne Barton on 01926 612748 or email lynnbarton@btinternet.com



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Harbury Pre-School

Staff & Committee

Farm Visit: The children of Harbury Pre-School had an exciting and busy time during June, starting with a visit to the Trice's farm. There they saw some lovely calves whom they fed with handfuls of "cow cake", before being allowed to sit in and "drive" the teleporter tractor. They also gave cake to some of the dairy cows, who were braver than their calves and came right up to have a closer look at the children.



Many thanks to Louise Trice, who made this visit possible during a very busy time for her, and to Claire Coster, Tom Conway, Lin Hayes and Jenny Malone who walked down with us.

Carnival: The farming theme continued as the children produced wonderful artwork for the Carnival float, which Sunny Dev and his team of parent volunteers then used to decorate the fabulous float which went on to win first prize in the children's section! Very many thanks to all those who helped to make it such a success, not least Rob Hadley, who once again loaned us his trailer, allowed us to decorate it in his barn and, ably assisted by Amelia, towed it with such care with his tractor (scarily adorned with an enormous and very fierce looking bull's head) in the parade.





Congratulations also to Oliver, who won the individual fancy dress prize in his age group in his superb duckling outfit.

Father's Day: As well as producing artwork for the float, the children used their IT skills to design and print vehicle pictures to be made into Fathers' Day cards, before "writing" their own messages.

Reception Class Assembly: Next, we were lucky enough to be invited to the Harbury Primary School Reception class assembly. The Pre-School children sat with rapt attention as they watched the performance and it was wonderful to see last year's Pre-Schoolers as they demonstrated such confidence in front of the whole school.

Visitors: In preparation for some of our children to progress to the primary school in September, Mrs Rea paid us a visit to meet the children and talk to them about what they would be doing when they started school.

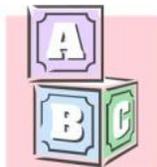


Then, Gabriel's mummy came along to introduce the children to some French, delighting them by reading a French version of "The Gruffalo's Child" and singing some songs.

Water Play: As the lovely sunny weather continued, we got out the water tray and a selection of pipes and tubes, with which the children experimented, pouring water down one tube and through the next.



If you would like further information, or to register a child for Harbury Pre-School, please contact Rosemary Jackson, Pre-School administrator: e-mail enquiries@harburypre-school.org.uk phone 07907 598461 or look at the website www.harburypre-school.org.uk





Harbury Carnival 14th June – Windmills children were at “The Seaside”.

Evan – “I dressed up as a surfer; I had a ‘surf dude’, it was this big. I got money and shells in the bucket. There were sandcastles”.

Amber – “I was a sunshine with my smiley face. Mummy was in the boat, she was funny”.



Well done to the parents who built the float and to all the children who produced the artwork and did such a good job sitting on the float during the parade.

Reception Assembly 17th June

Windmills were invited to see the assembly performed by Reception Class at school. They all really enjoyed seeing the children doing their assembly.

Mikey – “We saw Charlotte singing. The room was as big as the church. The children had hats for different weathers – red, blue, green and yellow”.

Lyra – “I went to big school and saw lots of children. The teacher said we were good. They did some singing and we clapped”.

Sponsored Bike Ride 18th June

Windmills had their annual sponsored ride/toddle around the infant playground at school. The children had lots of fun doing circuits and receiving stickers each lap.

Emily – “I went on a scooter, it was my first time I could scooter. My scooter at home is pink. We had to follow the road on the school playground”.

Jack – “The bike ride was really awesome. We had to go round the road. It was on the playground. You gave us red dots ‘cos we did laps, I did 10”.





Family Race Night 21st June

The last fundraising event of the summer was a family race night which was a great laugh for those who came.

Grace – “We did racing, we were racing to win. The horse was made of wood. I had a yellow one then red. They got the spot and the colour by throwing the dice”.

Luke – “Mummy carried my horse, mummy behind me, mummy was walking a blue horse”.



Thank you to our sponsors Green C h a m e l e o n , Mr Plumb, T M & J M Grey Builders, Miles of Tiles and CANA Import and to the public, friends and families of Windmills who all supported the event.



Dates for the Diary

Bag2School Clothing Collection – Wed 9th July
(filled bags to 10 Constance Drive or tel 613084).

Windmills Party in Nursery – Wed 16th July

End of Term – Thu 17th July

Thanks to Laura Young for the donation of toys.

To contact Windmills Nursery ring the administrator on 01926 613084, email info@windmillsnursery.co.uk, visit our website www.windmillsnursery.co.uk or call the nursery mobile on 07906 519148.



Harbury Primary School P.T.A.

PTA Committee

We had beautiful weather over Carnival weekend. There were plenty of ‘Horrible’ characters for the Carnival parade and congratulations to them as they won 1st place again. Well done everyone!

The beer walk and BBQ were both well attended and between them raised approximately £700. Thank you to all who participated and made it a fun day.

What's next??????

The annual Summer Fayre is to be held at school on **Saturday July 12th**.

There is the popular coloured raffle, name a teddy, treasure hunt, face painting and much more. Cana Wines will be there serving summer drinks, so why not come and enjoy a Pimm's in the sunshine? The café will also be selling yummy cakes and don't forget the BBQ on the playground.

Please come along and support the school in raising funds. We also need some donations: books, toys, jars, raffle prizes and your time. Please drop the donations into school on the week of the Summer Fayre and if you can donate a bit of time for set-up, manning a stall or clearing away please contact Katherine at Katharine.giblin@btopenworld.com.

There will also be the penultimate 100 Club draw (the final one is at the end of term assembly). There are a few numbers left so if you would like to try your luck contact Katherine. For just £4.80, you could win £50.



Village Hall Update

Chris Finch

Nothing untoward happened in the Village Hall in June – just the usual hive of activity on Carnival Day and various parties and celebrations, including a First Communion Party (a first!), an Indulgence evening, Race night and a Presentation evening, all of which allowed a wide range of villagers to use the facilities to best advantage.

It is doubtful that anyone will have noticed anything happening in the Hall's surroundings, but on a fine day, the Hall chairman could have been spotted rodding the drains, occasioned by a blockage in the gents' toilets. There have also been one or two days when members of the Community Payback team have been out in force painting the front railings.

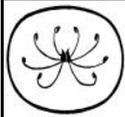
The Parish Council provided the paint, whilst Village Hall representatives were on hand to liaise with the Probation Service team leader, to ensure open access to the property throughout the day-long maintenance activities – rust

removal first, followed by application of the hammerite (long-lasting paint). Hopefully, this will ensure that the railings will remain in a better condition for some time to come.



Maybe, there's someone in the village who did notice an unexpected occurrence after the Carnival and could unravel a mystery?? The large

village banner advertising the date of the Carnival, which was attached to the railings had disappeared by Sunday morning. At first, we thought it might have been taken off for safe-keeping as another painting session was due, but no luck! Whoever would want a long, plasticised banner relating only to an annual village event?? If there's anyone out there who could locate it in time for next year, the Carnival organisers would be pleased to hear about it! In the meantime, the Harbury Games rustled up temporary banners for their event at the end of June and so far they have remained in place.



Horticultural Society

Judy Morrall

No meetings to report back on this month. During the next few weeks I shall be attempting to put together the programme for 2014/5. I have had some good suggestions including our version of Gardeners Question Time which we have not had for ages so watch this space!

Our first day trip on 10th June was a great success, the weather being just right, sunny but not too hot. Our first destination was to a delightful National Trust property near Bridgnorth called Dudmaston Estate. I had arranged for us to have a guided tour of the gardens by the Head Gardener, a very knowledgeable young man called Mark who was very enthusiastic. The gardens are undergoing a long term restoration and as at Upton House they have a wonderful group of volunteers.

We were taken into a wooded area with some remarkable trees, including a very large catalpa and a handkerchief tree. In amongst the trees were colourful azaleas and rhododendrons. We then walked across a very large expanse of lawn with a lovely rose garden currently being restored to its former splendour, with fantastic views over the lake and countryside. The rockery too which was massive is being transformed. Mark certainly has enough work to keep him going for the next few seasons; it would be nice to pay a return visit at a later date to see how the gardens are evolving.

The house had an excellent 1st World War exhibition and inside there are galleries displaying both contemporary and traditional collections. After lunch here we then went just about 15 minutes away to Bodenham Arboretum.

Again I had arranged for a guided tour. This was by the owner, James, who started this arboretum with his late father in 1976. It is in a valley and it is hard to comprehend that it is only minutes away from Kidderminster. Trees were planted and a three acre lake created plus a new house. A further 11 pools have been made in the intervening years plus more shrubs and trees. The number of trees stands at over 3000 with acers, alders, and hollies and there are five miles of paths. You just cannot comprehend the scale of it all and James, who also runs a working farm with his two sons, was very modest about his achievements.

They gained an award in 1994 from the Forestry Authority as a Centre of Excellence, very well deserved too. They also have a National Heritage status for the creation of a New English Landscape and Arboretum. Plus the visitor centre has been recognised for its design etc and many more accolades. It was so tranquil sitting by the three acre lake and having a lovely tea. James said that in Autumn when the leaves change colour there are queues to visit, I can see why. At Christmas they hold a live Nativity Play with one of the farm donkeys taking centre stage. The restaurant is lovely and many functions are held here throughout the season. There is something to see and enjoy at all times from the snowdrops, the laburnum tunnel, Autumn colours to Christmas. There are some very reasonable plants for sale too. If you have never been here I can strongly recommend a visit. It only took an hour and twenty minutes to get back to Harbury.

We are now looking forward to our visit on 16th July to the Sir Harold Hillier Gardens near Romsey. There are still seats on the coach so if you would like to join us you would be very welcome, just let me know before 12th July when I confirm numbers etc.

There are some lovely gardens open in July for the NGS, here are just a few suggestions to visit. Broughton Castle just outside Banbury has an NGS day on Sunday 27th July. A fabulous moated castle where Shakespeare in love was partly filmed. Open from 2.00 to 4.30pm admission £5. Ilmington village are having Open Gardens on Sunday 13th July from 2.00 to 6.00pm admission to nine gardens is £6.

Also on 13th July Avon Dassett have Open Gardens from 2.00 to 6.00pm admission to six gardens is £5. On Sunday 20th July Stretton on Fosse gardens open from 2.00 to 6.00pm admission £5 to two gardens.

All of the NGS gardens serve teas and a lot also sell plants. Why not go along to the late Arthur Measures garden in Warwick at 55 Mill Street with wonderful views of the Castle. Open daily from 9.00am to 6.00pm and admission is only £2.

Just a little further away on the outskirts of Worcester, Spetchley Park and Gardens are lovely in Summer. They are open from Wednesday to Sunday from 11.00am to 6.00pm and admission is £6.50.

I do hope that we continue to enjoy this fantastic weather when we can sit outside and just enjoy our gardens. The only down side is the watering but it is all worth it. Have a great July whatever you do. Happy gardening too.



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Garden Jottings from Bridge Nursery

Christine Dakin

It's a month since I last wrote and how things have changed. The rate of growth of plants has been phenomenal especially the weeds! It's been a challenge to keep on top of the weeding partly because it has rained and rained making the garden too slosy to work in. We recorded 4 inches of rain in four weeks from early May to early June. We have eaten nearly all the strawberries which are in pots in the polytunnel, so we ate them not the blackbirds. It was so successful that I intend to grow more like this for next year. The potatoes are also ready now, soon the broad beans will be large enough to pick.

Our roses have started to flower so now the garden is full of intoxicating scents. The one on the pergola is called Seagull and it smells wonderful. I managed to take cuttings of it last year and now have good sized plants ready for sale.

It is time to begin trimming hedges and some shrubs when they have finished flowering such as Philadelphus (mock orange) and Weigela. Some perennial plants such as lupins need dead-heading to encourage new flowers to grow. Foxgloves and annual poppies will have finished flowering so need removing which will leave gaps for new plants which we would be happy to supply.

The garden is still open for the NGS and we welcome visitors especially those who pay their £2.50 entrance fee, we're not so sure about those who put pennies or foreign coins in the box. There is a lot of hard work that goes into the garden, if anyone feels it isn't worth the price maybe they could give us some suggestions as to how to improve it. There can't be many people who aren't affected by cancer either directly or indirectly and the money raised in this scheme goes to various cancer charities. Among the things you might see in the garden are moorhens, ducks, snakes, rabbits (grrrr), many other birds, bees and butterflies and moths. It really is a haven for wildlife.

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Nature Notes

John Hancock

Thanks to those readers who told me that they had heard a cuckoo call in the area. Terry Timms heard one while walking through Ufton. Today (23rd June), it's vintage midsummer – warm, windless and perfect for butterflies. I dropped in at Tasker's Meadow while cycling home from Southam this morning.

It's a relatively new acquisition by Warwickshire Wildlife Trust and was bought with a fund set up in memory of the late Andy Tasker, a Harbury resident for many years, and an inspirational Director of the Trust. It's contiguous with Stockton Cutting Reserve and adjacent to the Grand Union Canal opposite the Boat Inn. (OS map 151. GR: SP439651). Marbled White, Meadow Brown and Ringlet butterflies were on the wing. A varied flora of tall, seeding grasses, Yellow Rattle, Bugle and four of our native wild orchids-Common Spotted, Greater Butterfly, Common Twayblade and a superb group of Bee Orchids were highlights. These sightings put a spring in my step as I pedalled home through Long Itchington and Bascote. In Bascote Heath, the verge in front of the War Memorial had been closely mowed which seemed a shame as Common Spotted Orchids had been flowering there. Just one remained standing. More sympathetic management is required in my view, rather like that pertaining in Harbury Churchyard, where areas are mown in sequence and seed allowed to set. There, numbers of variously coloured hawkweeds were attracting butterflies to their nectar source. It's always worth a stroll through such peaceful surroundings. Thank you to the team who look after this wildlife 'oasis'.

For a while Swifts have been careering up and down Mill Street in their almost incessant search for food. They are stocking up for the long flight back to Africa which is only a couple of months away. In fact, Swifts are only resident from early May until August. It is estimated that they can fly 600 miles per day in search of food, cleverly finding clouds of insects on the edges of revolving low pressure areas. Their screeching call is one of the emblems of our summer.

While walking some of the South West Coastal Footpath recently, Sharon and I were privileged to have superb high summer weather. There were no problems with fading daylight either. The cliff paths were bordered by clumps of Thrift (*Armeria maritima*) otherwise known as Sea Pink. The long distance footpath could be viewed as a linear nature reserve where some of our rarer species can be found. The harbour wall at Portwrinkle, our starting point, was holed by the winter gales and one side looked dangerously close to collapse. Our landlady, Fiona, a retired teacher, told us that such was the ferocity of the rain battering the double-glazed windows of her bungalow, water came through the frames, something she had never experienced before in many years of living on the coast. We walked up from the harbour along an ancient lane known as the Sandway now buried between hedges. We wondered if it was an old smugglers' route but probably the name referred to carting lime rich sand from the coast inland to improve fertility.

Gorse was in full flower. I noted one or two bushes covered in what appeared to be orange netting. This is in fact the parasitic plant Dodder (*Cuscuta epithymum*). Its leaves are reduced to tiny scales. During our four day walk of about 60 miles, the weather got steadily warmer and a swim, albeit a brief one was most welcome. We had several ferries to catch. Many of these only

have restricted summer running times so planning is necessary - this is where Sharon comes into her own. At the mouth of the River Erme, with no ferry, it is necessary to wade over at low tide. It was a relief to get to the other side with dry rucksacks.

We wondered at the brilliant colours of a male Stonechat-black crown, chestnut breast and a white collar. There were many other marvellous natural encounters but not enough space to detail. We saw several Green Tiger beetles as we rounded Bolt Head en route for Salcombe. They are active predators, iridescent green in colour with yellow spots and secateur-like jaws.

Search any large stinging nettle patch at present to find the caterpillars of the peacock butterfly. They are gregarious and black in colour with long spines. Look for feeding damage and a communal silk web. They live and feed within this web until the leaf has been eaten away before moving on to another leaving shed skins and droppings known as frass.

The Pyramidal Orchids, as last year, are to be seen on Treen's Hill. Just two amongst the tall grasses along with Yellow Rattle. The Small Blue butterfly has colonised Harbury Spoilbank. Red Admirals are frequently sighted. Summer is in full swing.



Rented Homes Available via Home Choice Plus Hereburgh Way, Harbury

Ten homes for rent will become available in September 2014 at the new housing development at Hereburgh Way.

The homes will be as follows:

6 x 2 bedroom houses

2 x 3 bedroom houses

2 x 2 bedroom bungalows

The homes will be allocated using the system "Home Choice Plus" which will be administered by Stratford District Council. **You must have a local connection with Harbury to be eligible and you must also be registered in advance on the Stratford District Council housing list in order to be able to bid for one of the new homes.** For the definition of a "local connection", please contact Philippa Osborne on 01530 278080.

You can register on the housing list by visiting www.homechoiceplus.org.uk OR e-mailing housingadviceteam@stratford-dc.gov.uk OR by telephoning Stratford District Council on 01789 260861 OR by visiting

Stratford District Council at Elizabeth House, Church Street, Stratford upon Avon CV47 6HX. If you are not already registered with the district council, **please do this as soon as possible** as it takes approximately two weeks to process an application.

When registered, once the development enters the weekly bidding cycle, you can bid for the property of your choice. "Bidding" doesn't involve paying any money – it is simply a registration of your application for one or more properties. It is expected that the homes at Hereburgh Way will enter the weekly bidding cycle on **Monday 21st July 2014 at midnight for seven working days only**. You can bid on the internet by visiting www.homechoiceplus.org.uk OR on the telephone (automated service) 0845 270 0557 OR by mobile phone (for details on how to do this, please contact Philippa Osborne 01530 278080) OR in person at the Stratford District Council offices address given above.

It is expected that the homes will become available for occupation to the successful tenants by early September 2014 subject to change.

Harbury Parish Council

Harbury Duke of Edinburgh



On Tuesday 29th April, I attended a Gold Duke of Edinburgh presentation at St. James's Palace in London. I was a tiny bit disappointed knowing that it wouldn't actually be the Duke of Edinburgh that I'd be meeting as I had already been informed that the presentation would take place in the presence of the Earl of Wessex. However my disappointment was short-lived. The palace was beautiful inside, such a shame photography was prohibited! As I was not part of a school Duke of Edinburgh group, the Earl was keen to talk to me about

Harbury DofE and asked me several questions. Once he had left the room, our certificates were presented by the guest speakers, who to my delight were James and Oliver Phelps, aka Fred and George Weasley from the Harry Potter movies! The whole event just reinforced how special and important achieving Gold DofE really is, and we were all made to feel very proud of ourselves.

I would like to say a big thank you to the Harbury DofE leaders for supporting me from the start of my Bronze award all the way to the end of Gold; this day just proved it was all worth it!

Bethany Conway

Harbury Wheelbarrow Race & Pub Games 2014



Harbury Carnival Games Week 2014

Wheelbarrow Race

Another great day in the annals of Harbury. The sun was shining and by the time the race started we had 28 teams entered. After thinking that we might need a plan B or C or D, since it was rumoured that The Gamecock would be closing before the Wheelbarrow Race date, we are happy to report that the new licensees – Rob and Libby Darlison were ready and willing to host the event as planned. Thank you Rob and Libby (and family and friends).



There were 14 entries for the Men's Beer Race which was won by Alan Farmer and Kevin Burgoyne in a time of 9 minutes 13 seconds. In second place it was George Simpson and Trevor Gibbs in a time of 9 minutes 29 seconds and in third place it was Steve Harold and Nick Burgoyne in 9 minutes 57 seconds. Alan and Kevin won the Scandrett Shield and £25 prize money.

There were 12 entries for the Water Race. The winners, with a time of 9 minutes 51 seconds were Callum Panton and Simon Fisher and they were presented with the Wallington Trophy and £10. In second place were Rob Rollason and Finn Toner in 9 minutes and 52 seconds and in third place were Gemma Cosgrove and Jodie Simpson in 14 minutes and 55 seconds.

We had two teams in the Ladies Beer Race and it was won by Jenny Thomas and Alison Baldwin in 16 minutes and 54 seconds. They were awarded the Gibbs & Simpson Shield and £25. In second place were Heather Burt and Vicky Woodhouse in 17 minutes and 36 seconds.

The Rollason Tankard is presented to the team completing the Men's Beer Race in the fastest time with a combined age of 100 or over and this year it was won by George Simpson and Trevor Gibbs.

We must make special mention for the number of runners who were in fancy dress. These participants add another dimension to the race and prove that you don't have to be that serious to take part!

Once again, very many thanks to all the licensees who provided beer and water, the volunteer timekeepers, scrutineers and stewards and to the marvellous crowd who came out in the sunshine to cheer on the runners in their ordeal.

We had several Ladies teams who competed in the water race and wanted to know why there was no trophy. Well, if someone wants to make a trophy available for the winner of this category, or indeed any other, then let us know and we will consider if it is viable.

We look forward to welcoming old and new participants in 2015.

Pub Games

This year we had SEVEN team's take part in the Carnival Games Week and 84 people competed in one or more of the games. The seven teams this year were: The Crown Inn, The Shakespeare, Twinning, All Saints, Girls-R-Loud, Dayle's Devils and the Old New Inn. The winners of the individual events were as follows:



Aunt Sally - Twinning

Skittles – The Shakespeare Inn

Horse Shoes – The Crown Inn

Quiz – The Crown Inn

At the end of the competitions the winners were The Old New Inn with 44 points. Then the Crown Inn 42 points, The Shakespeare Inn 41 points, Twinning with 37 points, Girls-R-Loud with 28 points, All Saints with 18 points and Dayle's Devils with 14 points.

The winners were presented with the Pub Games Shield and the congratulations of the Carnival Committee. If you want a bit of fun playing games, not too seriously, on early June evenings and want to put a team together, please get in touch with the committee. You only need 4 people for each event out of a maximum 12 players per team – and they could be the same 4 who enter them all. It is good fun and gives you a chance to meet many fellow villagers and to visit our well known hostelrys. Perhaps those teams who have taken part in previous years will enter again?

Finally, our thanks must go to all the teams for taking part. Along with the 28 team members each evening and the various supporters we estimate there were about 70 people at each game. This is a great number and we hope that you all enjoyed it. Lastly, we would like to thank the licensees for letting us use their premises, it would be difficult to hold the events without you.

Mike McBride, John Broomfield and the Carnival Committee

Harbury Carnival 14th June, 2014

We say this every year but it was, again, another great Carnival Day. The procession was excellent and although somewhat reduced in numbers this year, the creativity and enthusiasm of those that did take part more than made up for this. The afternoon's activities were well supported, with the dog show again proving to be a big hit with everybody. All in all, a grand day.

Thanks to everybody who participated and supported the event in one way or another and to the weather for behaving itself!

Joe and Lucy were fabulous as our King and Queen. Our special thanks to them and also to Tony Ceney, our master of ceremonies, who was as entertaining as ever.

The prize winners on the day were:

Procession

Decorated Float Trade: 1st Cana and Gamecock at Legoland

Decorated Float Private: 1st Captain Hook and Peter Pan – Markham and Watson Families

Children's Float: 1st Harbury Farm – Harbury Pre-School, 2nd The Seaside – Windmills Nursery School

Decorated Bike/Pram/Car: 1st Postman Pat and Jess – Isobel Clarke and Seren

Walking Tableau Family: 1st Gru & Minions – The Phillips Family, 2nd Wurzel Gummage & Aunt Sally – The Knapp Family, 3rd Spongebob – The Than Family

Walking Tableau Adults: Joint 1st Harbury WI Calls for Midwives – Harbury WI and Call the Midwife – The Wednesday Club

Walking Tableau Children (More Than 8 persons): 1st Horrible Histories – Harbury Primary School

Walking Tableau Children (2-8 persons): 1st Two Headed Alien – Isobel & Eleanor, 2nd Harbury Clowns – Seb and Morgan

Walking Child: 1st Miss Piggy – Mia, 2nd Kermit the Frog – Leyton

Child Best Original Costume in Parade (Tim Percival Cup): Mia (Miss Piggy)

Adult Best Original Costume in Parade (Sue Andrews Cup): Jim Ward (Call the Midwife)

Best Adult Walking Group (John Ridgley Trophy): Harbury WI and the Wednesday Club Fancy Dress

Under 5 yrs: 1st Oliver “Donald Duck”, 2nd Mimi “Minnie Mouse”, 3rd Jake “Scarecrow”

5-7yrs: 1st Jake “Pirate”, 2nd Ruby “Tinkerbell”, 3rd George “Executioner”

8-10yrs: 1st Poppy “Small Fries”, 2nd Finn “Viking”, 3rd Lily “Georgian Girl”

11-17yrs: 1st Molly “Large Coke”, 2nd Alisha “Cowgirl”



Adult Group: 1st

Lisa Tebaldi and Libby Darlison "Lego", 2nd the Wednesday Club "Call the Midwife"

Adult Individual: 1st

Nigel Markham "Captain Hook", 2nd Sheila Burt "Midwife", 3rd Aaron Stephenson "Scarecrow"

Dog Show

Waggiest Tail: 1st Abigail with Kiki, 2nd Tim with Brooke, 3rd Julie with Gertie

Best trick: 1st Indi with Gypsy, 2nd Joanne with Harry, 3rd Natalie with Bob

Best Biscuit Catcher: 1st Tim with Brooke, 2nd Abigail with Kiki, 3rd Charlotte with Lucy

Best Behaved: 1st Indi with Gypsy, 2nd Natalie with Bob, 3rd Alice with Dora

All the entries were so good we owe our thanks to the judges for a difficult job well done.

Also thanks to Muggleston's for supplying the King and Queen's flowers and to all those who helped on the day - setting up, on the gate, clearing up – and beforehand, selling raffle tickets. Thank you all very much.

We expect to have had another good year in the fund raising department and I will give you the details next month. In the meantime, if your organisation/charity is in need of some funds, please contact me (614258) and we will see what we can do to make a contribution from our proceeds.

There were three items of lost property:

"Best of Friends" purse

Nike cap

Copper skull ring

Please contact me on 614258 if any of them are yours.

John Broomfield
On behalf of the Carnival Committee

Harbury Senior Citizens update and Summer Lunch

After a cloudy start on leaving Harbury the sun came out when we reached Southsea to enjoy the day by the seaside. Some people took the hovercraft across the Solent to the Isle of Wight, some walked along the front to the D-Day museum at Southsea Castle, some went into Old Portsmouth and some went shopping. Sitting by the sea when the sun is shining and eating an ice cream must be one of life's great pleasures. We hope that everyone who came on the trip enjoyed the day.

Also, thank you to everyone who supported our Tombola Stall at Harbury Carnival as part of our fundraising activities. Talking of which, in the coming months we have two coffee mornings, our summer lunch and Christmas Party for which we need raffle and tombola prizes. We always struggle to get enough prizes so if anyone has any items they would like to donate, we would be very appreciative.



If you want to support us, the next event will be the Summer Lunch on **Saturday 19th July** in the Village Hall between 12.00 and 2.30pm. This is a major fundraiser for us and, as such, the lunch is open to anyone who wants to come, subject to availability. The lunch includes a Ploughman's, dessert, tea or coffee for £6.

For pre-booking enquiries, please contact either Julie Clarke on 612066 or Mike McBride on 612421 before **Saturday 12th July**. Look out for posters around the village giving more details. At the lunch we also have a raffle and tombola. We look forward to seeing you there.

Mike McBride,

On behalf of the Harbury Senior Citizens Benefit Association



Harbury Games - How was it for you?

At the time of writing we are all gearing up in anticipation of the third Harbury Games. By the time you read this it will all be over and we will only be left with memories (and possibly wet clothing). It seems inevitable that, after two or three weeks of dry summery sunshine, the weather should break on the weekend of the Games and Glastonbury!

Although the weather cannot be fully predicted I can say with confidence that everyone had a super time! Whatever the weather, regardless of who has won, events like these are so much fun and create great community bonds.

It's an added benefit that all of this can take place, regardless of the weather, whilst supporting such a worthy local community project as the Village Hall Development Fund. This has profited, not only from you, the participants and spectators, but from an increased number of sponsors. It's not just the organising committee, but the whole village community, that should be extremely grateful to them:

Jaguar Land Rover

John Warner Builders

Avonvale Veterinary Centres

Daisy Group PLC

The Door Store

Southam Insurance Services

Miles of Tiles

John & Sharon Hancock

Banana Moon Day Nursery

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Serenity Easytone

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West Bar Veterinary Hospital

Thanks to all the above sponsors, contributors, participants, spectators and volunteers.



*David Moorcroft, our Games 'patron', who is a double Commonwealth Games Gold Medal winner, former world Record 5000m holder and **current** UK 3000m holder!*

See you all next time!

Terry Hunt on behalf of the Games Masters



Harbury Pre-School Fundraising Group

The fundraising group have been busy during the Summer Term with;

Bags to School Textile Collection - 17th June

Thank you to everyone who donated for the Bags to School Collection. This helps raise valuable funds for the Pre-School.

BBQ at the Harbury Carnival - Saturday 14th June

We had a great day at the Carnival keeping everyone supplied with cheeseburgers and hot dogs. This couldn't have been done without Jane McCluskey who provided us with a BBQ and two propane cylinders loaned from Calor. Also to Ian Cuthbertson for loaning us his BBQ. We had a superb team of volunteers on the day and along with our colour coded napkin process helped to keep the queue's down.

Upcoming Event:

80's Disco - Friday 11th July 8pm until 12pm in the Village Hall

The DJ is booked, Cana will be doing the bar and there will be some snacks available during the evening. Fancy dress is optional so either dig out that 80's outfit or just come dressed to party! Tickets are available from Cana Wines or Mugglestone's and are £5 in advance, £6 on the door.

New members of the Fundraising group are always welcome. Please contact Rosemary rosemaryscott4@gmail.com for more information.

Rosemary Scott



Windmills
Nursery School

Update on Windmills Nursery

Windmills Nursery is currently situated in a modular classroom on the grounds of Harbury Primary School. In September 2013 the directors were unexpectedly given notice by the school governors that the licence for the current premises would not be renewed after July 2014. The nursery has operated for the last 17 years from the school site and has been running in Harbury for over 40 years. Since notice was received the directors of Windmills have been looking for alternative premises in Harbury to no avail and our proposals to remain on the school site for one more year have also been turned down. At the time of writing a parents' group is still seeking a last minute reprieve and is also in talks with Warwickshire County Council about the situation.

Windmills Nursery will update the community next month on the situation but it is looking like without viable premises the business will be unable to continue. If you would like any information in the meantime please contact the nursery on info@windmillsnursery.co.uk

Windmills Nursery School Directors



Bumps and Bundles

We had a visit from Debbie who came from the Southam Children's Centre and she arrived armed with boxes, cartons and pots which the toddlers really enjoyed exploring and building with. Debbie also enjoyed time with the babies and mums too, catching up with how things are going. Our session ended with some lively action songs with babies and toddlers joining in - a favourite was Hop Little Bunnies with our older tots hopping everywhere.

We welcomed baby Harry for whom this was his first visit to the group along with mum Helen. It's always lovely to be able to welcome babies and toddlers to the group along with mums, dads, grandparents and carers so if you have a bump, or a child up to about 3 years and have not been along yet, do drop in and join us for a chat and refreshments. We meet every Tuesday in the Tom Hauley Room (behind the church) from 10.30am-12noon. You will be very welcome.



PLEASE NOTE: No Bumps on July 15th and 22nd due to the Tom Hauley Room kitchen being completely refurbished, so we look forward to seeing you all again on the 29th.

From all at Bumps



Hope 14 comes to Harbury & Ladbroke!

Southam Deanery is organising a week of events alongside Through Faith Missions – a Christian charitable trust that serves local churches, helping them to share their stories of faith within their local communities. Their team will be spending the week in the Southam area, working in the communities and schools, and speaking at an array of amazing events!

The fun starts on Saturday 20th September and runs right through to Sunday 28th September, and you will be welcome at all the events below. Please make a note of them in your diary and bring your friends and family along.

Events scheduled for Harbury

Saturday 20th September – Soup and Pudding Lunch

Venue: Tom Hauley Room - Time: 12.30 – 2.00 pm

The ever popular Saturday Tom Hauley Room lunch with delicious food, a talk and no charge.

Sunday 21st September – *Saints Alive with the Pilgrim Puppets*

Venue: All Saints Church - Time: 10.30 – 11.10 pm

Come and enjoy the music and fun which will delight all ages.

Sunday 21st September – The ICON Youth Group

Venue: Tom Hauley Room - Time: 7 – 8.30 pm

The ICON Youth Group Sunday evening meeting will be a pizza and question session.

Thursday 25th September – “God and Chips” Folk Night

Venue: Village Club - Time: 7.30pm

A great opportunity to enjoy a very special evening of folk music with a message and chips.

Saturday 27th September – Afternoon Tea

Venue: Biblio’s Café, Wight School - Time: 3 – 4.30 pm

Tea at Three for Free.

Sunday 28th September - Back to Church

Venue: All Saints Church - Time 10.30 – 11.30

A special back to church time

All the events at Harbury are free but some are ticketed because of space restrictions at the venues. Information on how to obtain tickets will be available nearer the time.

Events scheduled for Ladbroke

Saturday 20th September – A Feast of Sound

Venue: The Bell - start time: 7.30pm

Set in the context of a 3 course meal, **Fonix Duo** will be performing two sets of music ranging from jazz to pop with their blend of female vocals, piano and saxophone. The evening will include faith stories from individuals.

Tickets including meal: £25 (excl drinks)

Contact David Wright (07940 413707) for tickets and more information.

Sunday 21st September – Picnic on the Green

Venue: Millennium Green. Start time: 12noon. Finish: 3pm.

Come and join us for a picnic on the green, all free of charge. **Spa Brass** will be providing a musical background to set the atmosphere for the afternoon. Bring your own food and drink and something to sit on. The local WI has

kindly offered to provide extra hot drinks free of charge. During the afternoon there will be faith stories from individuals, and organised games for the young and young at heart.

David Wright

Picnic in the Park – Saturday 12th July – 5-7pm

Come and join us at our FREE “Picnic in the Park” between 5pm and 7pm on Saturday 12th July 2014 in the grounds of the Village Hall. Featuring LIVE MUSIC from Phil King and Ken Smith, Mike Hare and HUGS. We’ll be serving tea, coffee, squash and cakes but do bring your own picnics, rugs and chairs and make this an event to remember.

We look forward to seeing you all there!

Harbury Church

Volunteer Group – Harbury Cemetery

Recently a few people have made comments about Harbury Cemetery being in need of some TLC. It is mown regularly but some of the edges, areas around the trees and a few of the older graves need attention. A local resident has offered to run a volunteer group but is on holiday at the beginning of July. It will only take a couple of hours one evening, or at the weekend if 6 - 8 people meet with garden shears and work together to tidy the neglected areas. Please email or phone me if you would like to help and I'll pass the names on. A time can then be agreed to suit the majority.

Pat Summers

patsummers1@yahoo.co.uk or phone 612059



An Introduction to Ringing Church Bells - a Two Day Holiday Course

If you want to try something new, bell ringing is a fun, challenging and active hobby. Why not join us for a two day bell ringing course this August. Led by accredited teachers you will be introduced into the world of all things Bell Ringing - learn how to ring a bell and participate in this ancient art.

The course is on 6th and 7th August, 9am - 4pm at St Peters Church, Kinton. The cost is £25 which includes a sandwich lunch each day. The course is suitable for anyone aged 10 and above and family groups are welcome. To sign up or get more information, email graham@nabb.orangehome.co.uk or phone 01926 641812.

Graham Nabb, Chairman, Harry Windsor Bell Ringing Centre



Harbury Village Library

The Harbury Carnival is over for another year and we'd like to thank all the people who donated books, those who transported them up to the playing field and also the volunteers who manned the stall. We made a profit of just over £70, which will be added to the Buy a Book Fund.

Our treasurer has just received a cheque for £285.87 from the Tax man! This is a refund relating to Gift Aid on the Buy a Book fund donations, which we are able to claim because of our charitable status.

Artists' Fortnight this year runs from 28th June to 13th July and we're fortunate to once again have Caroline Gatehouse from Radford Semele, who will be using the whole of the library and café area to exhibit her paintings, which will also be for sale. Please come and have a look round during normal library opening hours.

Calling all school age children. The 2014 Summer Reading Challenge, Mythical Maze, begins on 12th July and runs until 5th September. During the long summer holiday, we'd like you to read a total of six books. Each time you've read two of the books, come and tell one of the volunteers about them and you'll be given lots of exciting gifts such as smelly stickers, a Mythical Maze poster and a fantastic maze game. Once you've read all six books, you'll get a certificate with a medal and another special prize. You must have your own library card but the challenge is free to enter. Come and register at the library anytime from the start date.

Sue Wurr

Biblio's Café

We had 103 people through the door one Friday in June. The café team that day were flat out. It is great to know that what we offer is so popular with so many.

What we have learnt from the school holiday periods is that it can be quiet in Biblio's until 10am. So rather than the session team rushing in to set up and stand about for 45 minutes waiting for customers, we will again this year from 23rd July through to the end of August, have the same hours as a regular Saturday of 10am-Noon on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday too.

We are delighted to welcome four new people to the café team plus a new baker who loves making breads and buns to complement our existing cake, biscuit and teacake maestros!

If you would like to join the team please fill in a volunteer slip in the café and we will get back to you as soon as possible.

Our year of being recipients of the John Hunt Memorial Shield has come to a close, but we couldn't let it go without saying once again how much it meant to everyone in the café and library to receive the Spirit of Harbury Award in 2013. Thank you all.

Lynn Macwhinnie, Jill Credland, Bobbie Sharpe



Blood Donors

The next session at Harbury Village Hall will be on Thursday 10th July. Session times are 1.30 – 3.30pm and 4.30 – 7.30pm. Last time we missed our “target” of 100 by 6; can we better it this time?

If you want to make an appointment, phone 0300 123 2323 or go online at blood.co.uk

If they can't give you an appointment, turn up anyway as some time slots are left empty.

**Gillian Hare
614809**



Wednesday Walks

These will continue as usual during the summer, when they will be led by different members of the group. Some routes will be new to us and some old favourites so, if you haven't yet joined us, you will be most welcome. Just bring a drink and “appropriate” footwear to the Village Hall car park by 9.40am.

Gillian Hare



Village Show

Schedules for the show on 6th September are available in the Library and in Country Fayre. Thanks to both for their co-operation. Do look at the children's schedule for ideas to occupy your youngsters during the holidays, so they can take part in the community event.

Can we ask those people who received an award last year to return them now, so they can be engraved with your name before this year's show. Please take them to Dorothy Groves, 37 Mill Street or Gordon Robbins, 49 Mill Street as soon as convenient.

And if you still need plain jam jar tops, contact Gillian on 614809. But please note that honey needs to be exhibited in special jars and pickles must not have a metal lid.

The “rule book”, “On with the Show” is available for reference in the Library.

Gillian Hare

Harbury Energy Initiative

I have had an idea. It happens all too readily, I regret to say. There is worse to come: I am going to share it with you to get your opinion.

On behalf of HEI I recently attended the launch of Community Energy England, an umbrella (we expect bad weather, it seems) organisation for all the energy generation and saving groups around the country. At this event I talked to the instigator of a community loan scheme in Manchester that has enabled the refitting of many old houses in the city to save energy. It works. As does a similar scheme in Hook Norton that offers small loans to local people towards the cost of energy and cost saving measures. These are not quite credit unions but serve a similar purpose in providing locally available loans at sensible rates through schemes managed by the community. Spurred on by a memory of the Archbishop of Canterbury pledging support for church involvement in starting credit unions, I have sought and gained initial enthusiasm from Father Craig to continue some joint thinking. But it won't have any point unless you think it's a good idea too and would consider using such a scheme. In time the remit might be extended to cover other essentials or to help the less well-off through a financially tricky time.

So, what do you think? Please discuss it with others - and us. I will probably ask you again. It would be good to get someone involved who is good at money!



It was a pleasure to see many of you at the HEI stand, snared by Chris Finch's magnetic coercion. We offered prizes and you must be frantic to know who won. The winner of the draw for all those who did the energy quiz was Stefan Whatcott and six-year-old Giorgio guessed to within £6 of the value of the coins in the bottle, which was £240.37p. Could this be the start of a career in accountancy?

For those who did not get round to trying our quiz, I offer you a chance to try your knowledge on some of the questions:

Q1. *Paying the full cost, which of these energy efficiency improvements will pay for itself most quickly?*

- a. Change old incandescent light bulbs for new compact fluorescents
- b. Replace single glazed windows with double glazing
- c. Air source heat pump instead of a gas boiler
- d. Upgrade loft insulation from 100mm (4ins) to 300mm (12ins)
- e. Inject cavity wall insulation

Q2. In the average kitchen, which electrical appliance costs the most to run in a typical year?

- a. Microwave
- b. Fridge/freezer
- c. Kettle
- d. Toaster
- e. Dishwasher

Q3. If a 3kW solar PV system on a Harbury roof is producing full power on a sunny day, which of the following combinations could it NOT run on its own?

- a. Washing machine and tumble dryer
- b. Fridge and freezer
- c. Television and computer
- d. Electric Kettle
- e. Television and iron

Answers on page 58.

The Green Deal has been substantially revamped to make it quicker, easier for householders to access and understand. Not only that but the new cash incentives for certain measures in the Green Deal Home Improvement Fund (see my column in last month's Harbury and Ladbroke News) has brought in a wave of public applications, more in the first week of launch than in the whole of last year. Take a look at the DECC website for details. They may run out of money or change their minds before you make up yours! HEI can advise on someone trustworthy to help you through the process.

Bob Sherman, T:612277
e:shermanbob55@gmail.com



Harbury Heritage Room

Our next two open evenings are Tuesday 5th August and Tuesday 2nd September from 6.30 to 8.30pm. We are always open on the first Tuesday of each month. Local organisations are welcome to book other times at their convenience.

The Heritage Room is at Harbury Primary School, and contains hundreds of photos and documents relating to the village and its inhabitants. You might even be featured if you have been around here for some time!

Entry is free, though we appreciate donations, as the Heritage Room is entirely self-funding.

In 1986, to mark the 900th anniversary of the Domesday Book, the children at Harbury Primary School carried out surveys of aspects of village life. Below is their write-up about local hostelry. It's amazing what has changed in such a relatively short space of time! Was there really a pub called The Ship at one time?

Public Houses

There are five pubs in Harbury and one club - The Crown, The Dog, The Gamecock, The Old New Inn, The Shakespeare and Harbury Social Club. Five are owned by a brewery. Whitbread owns The Shakespeare and The Crown. Manns own The Gamecock. The Dog is Ansells and The Old New Inn is Mitchell and Butlers. The Club is owned by members.

The Crown is the oldest pub; it is 600 years old. The Shakespeare is 300 years old and so is The Old New Inn. The Gamecock is 123 years old. The Dog is 100 years old. The Shakespeare is open for 7 hours, the others are open 8 hours. All five pubs have bar snacks and The Crown and The Dog have a restaurant.

A Harbury rhyme: "The Dog is dead that worried The Fox that made The New Inn cry, The Ship's afloat and so is The Crown, The Shakespeare winks its eye."

Nigel Chapman

Banana Moon Nursery

Well, after an awful lot of hard work and painstaking planning, we are very nearly there! We are still on schedule to start offering childcare towards the end of July. It should be said though, that this is dependent on quite a few administrative processes, beyond our control, going as planned; fingers crossed!

We will be holding an Open Day on Sunday 20th July, from 11am – 2pm. If you are looking for childcare, or are just interested to see what we have done with the building, please do come along. We are really pleased with the environment we have created, and would be delighted to show you around. There will be refreshments for both children and adults, and people available to answer questions.

Thank you for your patience while the work has been carried out. We are very aware that it has been far from ideal, but look forward to waving goodbye to all of the trades people, and waving hello to our new little friends. Thank you also to everyone who has shown such support, and registered their interest.

There isn't a great deal else to say at this stage, other than we really cannot wait to open our doors, and look forward to welcoming as many of you as possible to both our open day, and regular care sessions.

Lucy Nealon - 01926 612374
lucy@bananamoon-harbury.co.uk

Answers to Harbury Energy Initiative quiz questions:

1a – doesn't save the most money but cheap so pays for self quickly.

2d – because the fridge/freezer is on all the time. Look for rating A++ if you are replacing yours in order to keep costs really low

3a – heating water uses a lot of energy whether it's a kettle or a washing machine.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors

On a very wet May Bank Holiday Saturday morning we still managed to raise £170 at the British Heart Foundation coffee morning. Thank you to all who attended and the helpers. You are stars.

The Butterflies

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BELL RINGING PRACTICE: Church, Fridays 7:30pm (612939)

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS: various homes 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 2.00-3.00pm (614809); 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 10.30 - 12.00 noon (612864)

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BROWNIES: Scout Hut, Mondays 5.45pm - 7:00pm (612538)

Brownies & Rainbows Waiting List - Bobbie Sharpe (614040)

BUMPS & BUNDLES: Tom Hauley Room, Tuesdays, 10.30am – 12 noon (611914)

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES: Farley Room Wednesday 4.00 - 8.00pm (07837 152839)

CHURCH MEN'S GROUP: Tom Hauley Room 1st Thursday in the month 7.45pm (613214)

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12 noon – 3.30pm, Tues & Thurs – 9.00am, - 3.30pm, Wed & Fri – 9.00am – 1.30pm, (07939 122087) enquiries@harburypre-school.org.uk

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP: Last Tuesday of the month Shakespeare Inn (611930)

HARBURY TODDLER GROUP: Wight School, Monday 9.30 - 11:15am, Tel: 612748

HARBURY UKULELE GROUP: Shakespeare Inn, 1st & 3rd Monday of the month 8.00pm, contact Craig (612377)

HARBURY VILLAGE CINEMA: Contact Lana Long, 01926 613311, email: markandlana@aol.com

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SLIMMING WORLD: Community Centre, Ladbroke Road, Bishops Itchington, Wednesdays 5.30 and 7.00pm, Janine Tel: 07453 886968

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Members may play at other times free of charge, provided the courts are not already booked. **Guests** playing with members should pay £1 an hour.

If you would like to become a member or find out more about Harbury Tennis Club, please contact Colin Mercer (613284 or email sucol-mercer@tiscali.co.uk)

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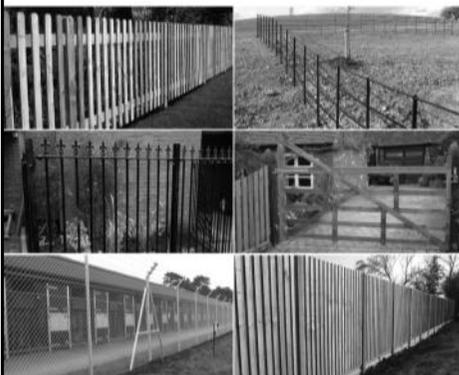
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Tues	Studio 1 Studio 2	Prima Ballerinas 3-4yrs 4.00pm - 4.30pm	Pre Syllabus Ballet 5-6yrs 4.30pm - 5.15pm	Pre-Primary Ballet 6-8yrs 5.15pm - 6.00pm	Primary Ballet 8-9yrs 6.00pm - 6.45pm		GCSE Dance 6.45pm - 8.45pm		
			Boys Street Dance 4.30pm - 5.15pm	Grade 1 Tap 10-11yrs 5.15pm - 6.00pm	Grade 3 Tap 11yrs+ 6.00pm - 6.45pm		Adult Tap (Inter) 6.45pm - 7.45pm	Zumba 7.45pm - 8.45pm	
Weds	Mini Movers 0-5 yrs 10.00am - 11.00am	Boogie & Bounce 2yrs+ 1.30pm - 2.30pm		Ballroom & Latin (all ages) 5.15pm - 6.00pm	Grade 4 Ballet 15 yrs+ 6.00pm - 7.00pm		Grade 2 Modern 13 yrs+ 7.00pm - 7.45pm	Adult Ballet (no exp req) 7.45pm - 8.45pm	
Thurs	Zumba Over 50's 10.00am - 11.00am Ballet Over 50's 11.00am - 12.00pm	Funky Dance 3-6yrs 4.00pm - 4.30pm	Gymnastics (all ages) 4.30pm - 5.00pm	Grade 1 Ballet 10-11yrs 5.00pm - 5.45pm	Funky / Modern 7-10yrs 5.45pm - 6.30pm	Grade 2 Ballet 11-13yrs 6.30pm - 7.15pm	Grade 1 Modern 11yrs+ 7.15pm - 8.00pm	Grade 3 Ballet 14yrs+ 8.00pm - 8.45pm	
Fri	Mini Movers 0-5yrs 10.00am - 11.00am		Little Tappers 3-5yrs 4.45pm - 5.15pm	Pre-Primary Tap 6-8yrs 5.15pm - 6.00pm	Primary Tap 8-10yrs 6.00pm - 6.45pm				
Sat	Musical Theatre 4-8yrs 9.00am - 10.30am	Musical Theatre 9yrs+ 10.30am - 12.00pm	Grade 3 Ballet 14yrs+ 4.00pm - 4.45pm	Grade 4 Modern 13yrs+ 4.45pm - 5.30pm	Grade 5 Ballet 16yrs+ 5.30pm - 6.30pm				

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