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Editorial

Once again, this month's magazine celebrates a number of individual and community successes and we would particularly like to congratulate the many volunteers at Harbury Library and Biblio's as they reach their five year milestone.

We also congratulate Chris Finch for being given the Spirit of Harbury Award in recognition of her work for the Harbury & Ladbrooke News and other village organisations over many years.

June is Carnival month and you can see all the details of what is happening on 10th June in the magazine, together with information on lots of other events in both villages in the coming weeks.

Harbury Diary

JUNE

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| Sat | 3 | Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Harbury WI |
| Sun | 4 | PENTECOST (WHIT SUNDAY)
Holy Communion, 9.00am
Little Saints' Service, 10.30am, followed by breakfast
Taizé Service, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall |
| Mon | 5 | Upholstery Class, 9.15am, Village Hall |
| Tues | 6 | Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Meeting Point, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Crown Inn
Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm, Village Hall
Heritage Room open 6.30 to 8.30pm at School
Holy Communion, 7.30pm |
| Wed | 7 | Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Newbold Comyn (3 miles, flat)
Holy Communion, 2.00pm
Mothers' Union Meeting, 2.30pm, Tom Hauley Room, Discussion, "What do you wish for today?"
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm, Village Hall |
| Thurs | 8 | Voting for General Election, 7.00am - 10.00pm, Harbury Village Hall
Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
WI, 7.45pm, Tom Hauley Room - Nick Channer on 'The Mystery of Agatha Christie'. |

- Sat 10 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Ladbroke Church
Harbury Tennis Club, Great British Tennis Weekend initiative, 10.00am - 12 noon and 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tennis Courts
Harbury Carnival, parade assembles at 12 noon, Sutcliffe Drive, Carnival procession starts at 1.00pm
- Sun 11 TRINITY SUNDAY (St. BARNABAS)**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Sung Eucharist, 10.30am
Children's Church, 10.30am
Messy Church, 3.00 - 5.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 12 Upholstery Class, 9.15am, Village Hall
Martial Arts, 6.30pm, Village Hall
- Tues 13 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm, Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
Harbury Friends History Tour of Village 7.00pm from The Pound
- Wed 14 Harbury Senior Citizens' outing to Poole, leaving 8.00am from the Village Hall
Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Combrook to Butlers Marston (3½ miles, hilly)
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 15 Holy Communion, 9.45am followed by coffee
- Sat 17 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of GASS (Guides & Scouts Support)
Warwickshire Open Studios begins until 2nd July (see article)
- Sun 18 TRINITY I**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Saints Alive! Informal Family Communion Service, 10.30am
Evensong, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 19 Martial Arts, 6.30pm, Village Hall
- Tues 20 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm, Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
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- Wed 21 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Thurlaston - Draycote Wild Flower Meadow (3½ miles, flat)
Connections (Dementia) Café, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 22 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee

- Thurs 22 ARTICLES FOR NEXT ISSUE TO: HARBURY PHARMACY,
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5.30PM
Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm in Farley Room, Village Hall
- Fri 23 Conservative BBQ style supper, 7.00pm, Harbury Village Hall -
for tickets ring 612273 or 613503
- Sat 24 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid
of Junior Rugby
Harbury Society - Tour of Southam, 10.00am, Wood St Car Park
- Sun 25 TRINITY II**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Sung Eucharist, 10.30am
Children's Church, 10.30am
Re-launch of All Saints Youth Group, 7.00 - 8.30pm, Tom Hauley
Room
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
- Mon 26 Upholstery Class, 9.15am, Village Hall
Martial Arts, 6.30pm, Village Hall
- Tues 27 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm, Village Hall
Tennis Club Strawberry Tournament
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
Julian Meeting, 8.00pm
- Wed 28 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -
Snitterfield - Welcome Monument (4 miles, optional pub meal)
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 29 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
- Fri 30 Harbury Junior Football Club, Presentation Evening, Village Hall
- JULY**
- Sat 1 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid
of Village Show
- Sun 2 TRINITY III**
Holy Communion, 9.00am
Annual Pets' Service for all, 10.30am, followed by breakfast
Celtic Service, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Tues 4 Meeting Point, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Crown Inn
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 5 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -
Boddington (4½ miles)
Mothers' Union Outing to St. Gregory's, Tredington
- Thurs 6 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
Folk Club, 8.00pm, Village Club

Refuse Collection Rota			
	Deppers Bridge	Harbury, Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge outlying properties	Collection Week
June	Wed	Fri	
	7	9	Grey Bin
	14	16	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	21	23	Grey Bin
	28	30	Green & Blue Lid Bins
July	5	7	Grey Bin
	12	14	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	19	21	Grey Bin

	From the Curate	Reverend Nikki Moon ☎ 07891 012660 ✉ njmoon@outlook.com
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Love not fear.

It is a privilege to be asked to write for the Harbury and Ladbroke News this month; for those who do not know me I am the curate of All Saints Harbury and Ladbroke, Reverend Nikki. As I write, the news of the terrorist attack in Manchester is breaking and the mood of the country has turned dark and fearful once again. For many this most recent attack is too close for comfort and we find ourselves confused and distressed at how anyone could commit such terrible atrocities against other human beings, particularly the innocent and the young.

The very first chapter of the Bible tells us that God made humankind in his/her image which draws those with a faith in the God of love to always try and see the goodness of God in everyone we meet, even when it appears to be well hidden. For this reason we struggle to understand the extreme ideologies that incite hatred and murder of fellow human beings.

At these times of fear and darkness we would do well to remember that those who perpetrate these atrocities do not represent the mainstream faiths of the world and that the best way to fight against these lone wolves and extremist groups is to refuse to allow their actions to divide us and to refuse to be cowed by the fear their actions can induce in us.

In St. Paul's second letter to Timothy, Paul tells us: "God gave us not a spirit of fear but of power, love and self-control." 2 Timothy 1:7 (ESV)

Whatever our personal beliefs I hope we can all agree that loving one another, facing fear with courage and refusing to allow the action of others to take away our hope in the greater good, is the best way to defeat those who wish to do us harm.

The Church community in Harbury and Ladbroke continue to offer prayers and condolences to all affected by this and other terrorist atrocities around the world and we continue to pray and to work for peace and unity in our local, national and international community.

God Bless.



Digging and construction work for the Memorial Garden began in earnest in May. The Memorial Garden will be located round the back of the Church and on one side of the Tom Hauley Room. Construction work is progressing well and the general layout of the plot is taking shape nicely. However, it is still very much a work in progress building site and so is not yet safe or ready for viewing. We will let you know when it is and we will give you another progress report next month.

We would like to record here our thanks to Colin Oliver, Lucy Bishop and the Leamington Spa Royal Naval Association Male Voice Choir for their splendid concert in the Church on 13th May, which everyone very much enjoyed and which raised £412 for the Memorial Garden. A further £358 was contributed by Paul Winchester from funds raised at his annual quiz event held in April. Thank you, Paul and all your gang.

Harbury Church will be conducting a review in June/July of the communication effectiveness of "The Hub" corner and information boards, which was set up last autumn inside the Church at the back, to try and improve communication and awareness about everything that the Church is doing locally and the range of activities that are available for people to join in with. Please look out for the questionnaire, when it comes out, and give us your feedback on what you think of it, and how it could be made even better!

If you have questions about the daily life of Harbury Church do not hesitate to contact either of us.

Liz McBride (tel: 612421) or Michael Vincent (tel: 614806)



Mothers' Union

Gillian Hare

The service on 3rd May to remember with gratitude the local men who gave their lives in the First World War was moving and fitting. We hope those members who were able to go felt it was worth supporting.

We have been saddened to learn of the deaths of two dedicated Mothers' Union ladies. Esme Churchill lived in Harbury for many years following her husband's retirement as vicar of Wilmcote; prior to that she had served in several roles in branch, deanery and diocese. Her declining years were spent happily and well cared for in Galanos House.

Di Slivinski was a previous Diocesan President. At a recent members' evening in Coventry many tributes were paid to her, and particularly her commitment to the Parenting Projects. These continue to flourish – a fitting memorial to her.

We send our condolences to the families of both these ladies.

Here in Harbury we have participated in the prayer initiative "Thy Kingdom Come" – notably with the "Prayer and Cake" afternoon.

Dates to note:

Wednesday 5th July – a visit to St Gregory's at Tredington

Saturday 22nd July – Tom Hauley coffee morning

Wednesday 9th August – visit to St James at Southam for Mary Sumner Day and tea. Lifts will be arranged – please make sure a committee member knows that you want to come.

Our next meeting will be 7th June, 2pm communion followed by the meeting at 2.30pm to talk about "wish lists". Be prepared to be surprised!

All Saints Youth Group

We are re-launching the All Saints youth club. We welcome anyone of secondary school age to come along and enjoy the company, eat food and have a chat about all sorts of stuff.

We will be meeting at 7 - 8.30pm in the Tom Hauley Room behind the church on the 25th June and then the fourth Sunday of each month from September onwards.

Ann Clucas

Ladbroke News & Diary

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

JUNE

Sun 4 Pentecost

Family Communion, 10.30am followed by refreshments

Mon 5 Homegroup, 8.00pm, 2 Hedges Close

Tues 6 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Wed 7 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Thurs 8 Voting for General Election, 7.00am - 10.00pm, Village Hall

Sun 11 Trinity Sunday

Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am

Wed 14 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Sun 18 Trinity I

Holy Communion (BCP), 9.00am

Tue 20 ADVERTS FOR THE NEXT ISSUE TO 36 MANOR ORCHARD,
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Wed 21 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Thurs 22 ARTICLES FOR NEXT ISSUE TO: HARBURY PHARMACY,
HIGH ST OR EMAIL TO ARTICLES@HLNEWS.CO.UK BY
5.30PM

Sat 24 Strawberry Tea, 2.30 - 4.30pm, Village Hall

Sun 25 Trinity II

Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am

Mon 26 Homegroup, 8.00pm, 2 Hedges Close

Wed 28 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

JULY

Sat 1 Above Average Weight Band & BBQ, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sun 2 Trinity III

Family Communion, 10.30am followed by refreshments

Tues 4 Photography Club BBQ, 7.30pm

Wed 5 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Thurs 6 WI, 7.30pm, Village Hall



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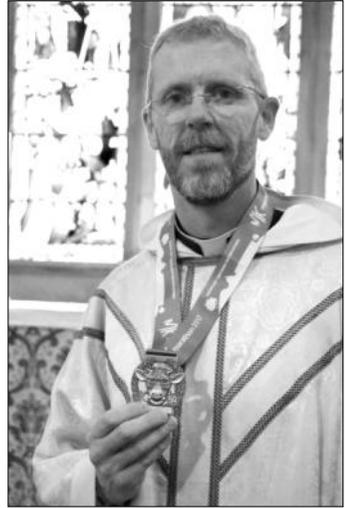
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Ladbroke Church News

Jackie West

He did it!! Running the Milton Keynes Marathon on 1st May in bib number 700, our Running Reverend crossed the start line at 10.17am and completed his first full marathon 4 hours 55 minutes 56 seconds later. If you haven't done so already you can still congratulate him on this great achievement by sponsoring him, in aid of our All Saints for All Generations Campaign at nate.bt.com/fundraisers/revcraigmarathon Rev Craig proudly showed off his medal to us the following Sunday, there are pictures of him in action and happy but exhausted afterwards in the events section of our church website, ladbrokechurch.org.uk. On behalf of the church I'd like to say a big thank you to Rev Craig but also to everyone in Ladbroke, Harbury and beyond who supported and sponsored him. I understand the total raised for our building repair fund is approaching £2500.



On 14th May we said our official farewell to Jane and David Rutherford who lived for more than 50 years at The Old Rectory. As the choir sang a special anthem it finally sunk in that our friends who had served the church in many ways over half a century were really leaving and more than a few eyes had tears in them. We gave David and Jane a painting of the view across their front garden to take to their new home in Shipston-on-Stour and David took great glee in presenting the flag to the Tower Captain and keys to people taking on some of his other roles.

Between Ascension Day (25th May) and Pentecost (4th June) the church has had extended opening hours for people to come and pray as part of "Thy Kingdom Come". Usually Ladbroke church is open every day from 9.30am to 4.30-ish for private prayer and visitors interested in looking around the

building; in the summer we are often open later but this is not guaranteed, except by prior arrangement. Our building has many features of interest and I'm always happy to show people around at a mutually convenient time or you may like to come along during Heritage Open Days, the second weekend in September, when there will be a special exhibition and tours. This year the focus is going to be on the stained glass, textiles and thatching since, although we don't have any thatch on the church building, the roof on Church Cottage next door is a fine example by Andy Crompton, our local thatcher. Heritage Open Days is a free national event, but what happens at each place is up to us and of course depends on volunteers to make it happen. I would like to offer more tours, refreshments and/or an activity for children but to do this need more help. If you would like to get involved in the preparations or during the event which runs 7th-10th September, please contact me on 810331 as soon as possible. Thank you.



Official minutes by the clerk will appear in due course on the village website, ladbroke-pc.org.uk and on the notice board by the pub but here are notes of the main points of interest.

The meeting on 5th May was preceded by the Ladbroke Parish Council's brief annual meeting at which Derek Batty was re-elected chairman, it was confirmed that meetings will continue to be held in the Village Hall, and the capital assets vested in the council include the bench on The Pound, in Windmill Lane and that on School Lane opposite the spinney.

The main meeting was similarly thin on new information.

WCC: Bob Stevens advised that HS2 activities are on "go slow", blaming pre-election purdah; the main contractor is still to be appointed. Due to the appointment of a West Midlands Metro Mayor, Bob expects there to be changes in local government over the next couple of years.

Planning: Although there were no detailed plans yet, the application to erect a worker's dwelling at Brock Farm Stud (Deppers Bridge) was considered OK if it has an agricultural tie. Changes at Oaklee were refused by SDC but tree works at Sarah's Cottage approved and the appeal allowed for Windmill View, Manor Farm to become a permanent home rather than a holiday let.

Highways & Footpaths: work on the leaking drain near the church is to be chased (yet again). The Parish Council will get a quote for installing a kissing gate at the end of Windmill Lane and homeowners will be requested to cut back vegetation overhanging pavements around the village.

Flooding: Hopefully the WCC meeting on 13th June will result in details with dates. A walking survey had been conducted around the Village Hall and a culvert rather than a bund may be more appropriate there.

Broadband: Duct work in Windmill Lane was completed without disruption issues.

Next meeting: Wednesday 12th July, 7.45pm



On Polling Day, 4th May, the WI met in the church for our meeting to discuss this year's resolutions. Each year the National Federation selects a small number of topics from the many suggested by WIs through the country and presents them to each branch for discussion and voting. The chosen resolution will be highlighted for action throughout the coming year.

The two suggestions this year are:

Alleviating loneliness:

This meeting calls on every WI and the NFWI to work alongside health and social care providers and their local community to raise awareness of the causes and impacts of loneliness, thus ensuring better identification of lonely people in order to be able to offer them the appropriate assistance and support.

Plastic Soup:

Keep microplastic fibres out of our ocean.

Microplastic fibres are shed from synthetic clothing with every wash and are the main contributors to microplastic contamination of the oceans. The NFWI calls on Government and industry to research and develop innovative solutions to this problem in order to stop the accumulation of microplastic fibres in our oceans.

Dianne informed the meeting of the pros and cons of these resolutions prior to the discussion. The feeling of the meeting on the issue of loneliness was that, while it was good to raise awareness of the problem, there were huge practical difficulties in identifying individuals in need and it could be tackled on a local rather than a national basis.

The realisation that synthetic clothing is causing such damage to the environment, which was new to me, made this a topic which needs to be dealt with on a larger scale.

New dates for your diaries:

Coffee Mornings in Tom Hauley Room - 11th November 2017 and 12th May 2018.

Dianne in particular has been very busy this month. Along with other WI members she took part in the Annual Federation Meeting at Chesford Grange where she saw a demonstration of the most wonderful flower arrangements by Jonathan Moseley. There were also very interesting speakers including Professor Steven Parissien, director of Compton Verney. There is an exhibition of paintings there at the moment and the Chapel is now open. Caitlin Davies, the author and daughter of Margaret Forster and Hunter Davies gave a very interesting account of how she started and continues to write, just getting her head down and treating it like any other job during her 'working hours'.

At a Craft Day Dianne and Sally had great fun doing book folding, hessian flowers, wall plaques and weaving. There will be another such day in November at Hatton Park.

With Sue M and Kay, Dianne spent an interesting day in London going round the Bank of England, enjoying a pie and mash lunch in a wonderful pub which had been an old bank, and exploring Spitalfields market.

Finally on the day of our meeting Dianne and Joan had a guided tour round BBC Salford.

Appeal for knitted items for the Special Care Baby Unit, Warwick hospital - hats, jackets (chest size 12"/31cm to 16"/41cm) and blankets (24"/60cm square). Items should be knitted, not crocheted and no lacy patterns. These are to be taken to the AFM in March next year.

There is a separate article about our Strawberry Tea on Saturday 24th July on page 15.

The July meeting will be held in the Village Hall on Thursday 6th July starting at 7.30pm when Louise Grey will share her experience 'From Housewife to Jewellery Expert in eight years'. We want to use this meeting to encourage new folk to come along and join us so do please help to get the word out and invite a friend to come along to the meeting. We will be inviting previous members and friends and advertising the event.

Hope to see you there.



Ladbroke Matters

Martin Neal

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 offer both of these resources for the benefit of our community.

Millennium Green - Summer is a great time to bring the kids or grandkids down to the Green for some fun.





Future Friday film nights are planned for 18th August (please note this change of date), and a Christmas special on 8th December. These events are always very popular and sell out very quickly, so diarise to book early! Email Nicky (nicolalewis24@tiscali.co.uk) if you would like to be added to the film night news list.

The Above Average Weight Band - Saturday 1st July at 7.30pm

We're delighted to welcome back to Ladbroke Village Hall the Above Average Weight Band who, after a gap of some years, will rock back into one of their favourite venues where they have performed several times in the past. The localish band with a largely unchanged line-up should get the place rocking with their latest covers including Sex on Fire, Hotel California, stuff from the Stones, Abba, Paulo Nuttini and even Bruno Mars. You won't be able to sit still while they play. We can reveal exclusively that Deb Middleton and Helen Ballard, formerly of the Ladbroke Rockers, will also be live on stage performing a reprise and a new number. A great evening is guaranteed.



There will be a BBQ meal (packs provided for individuals to cook their own) and a licensed bar. Tickets costing £15 are available from either Kip Warr (815004) or Gray Lewis (815196).



Other events planned for later this year are a quiz night on **Saturday 7th October**, and a drama evening for **Saturday 11th November**. Both in the Village Hall.

If you would like to join the Ladbroke Matters team, have any suggestions for future events, or any other comments please contact the trustees (details on the Ladbroke website).

Ladbroke Village Hall Millennium Draw for April 2017

£50	Giles and Beverley Bradley	£50	Angie Coleman
£25	Donna Griffith	£25	Derek and Colette Batty
£25	Colin and Kay Constable	£10	Jim and Pauline Laidler
£10	Carol Lane	£10	Jill Norgate
£10	Jackie and Simon West	£10	A and H Dowdeswell

Margaret Bosworth

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Ladbroke Photography Club

Kip Warr



Fritillaries by Barbara Bicknell

Love was in the air for our May meeting! The competition theme was Spring and the winning photographs were all birds, bees and flowers. Well, all except one which was of a rusty spring - we all enjoyed that. After the competition Mike Todman gave a presentation on Painting with Light - a technique for getting some extraordinary effects. He showed us striking images of the Chesterton Windmill at night, lit only by torches. He then explained the dynamic

technique; setting the camera up in the dark with the shutter open and moving lights in front of it (a bit like taking a photo of a child swinging a sparkler on bonfire night). There were examples of strange and sometimes beautiful effects produced in this way. Mike brought along an array of light sources for us to try out for ourselves and we had brave volunteers who got up on the stage in the dark and waved torches, LED lights and even a light sabre. Our results were fun but it would take more practice to achieve some of the spectacular images to be found on the internet.

Later in the month we had an outing to Farnborough Hall organised by Graham Gee. It is a fine small country house which is all the better for being lived in (though for that very reason no photography is allowed inside). The main interest for us was the Terrace Walk which is a long grassy slope leading to a grand obelisk with wonderful views across the countryside. The walk took us alongside a long strip of trees below which the bluebells were in full bloom - there was plenty to point our cameras at. Finally we went to the Village Hall for a cup of tea and spectacularly good cakes.



Obelisk at Farnborough Hall by Graham Gee

Four members of the club went to Sri Lanka last year on a photography trip and they will be showing their results on Tuesday, 6th June at 7.30pm in Ladbroke Village Hall. Visitors and guests will be welcome as always. 4th July will be the date for our annual barbecue at the Warrs', with a competition 'It makes me laugh'. For more information see our website (tinyurl.com/ladbrokephoto) or contact jackieszone-photogclub@yahoo.co.uk



Ladbroke General Section

Strawberry Tea, Saturday 24th June

Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge WI are holding a Strawberry Tea at Ladbroke Village Hall on Saturday 24th June, 2.30 - 4.30pm. As well as strawberries, scones, cream, cakes and tea/coffee there will be plant stall and a raffle. All welcome, bring a friend! It helps to know numbers, so a call to 813856 or 817904 if you plan to come would be appreciated but if you don't decide until the day, just come along and join us.

Joan Perry & Dianne Surgey



Harbury Parish Council

Linda Ridgley

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

Annual Parish Meeting – held 12th May

Not all the Parish Councillors were present but they still outnumbered the audience. However you missed a very interesting explanation of the perils of the internet by WCC's Alex Gloster.

He outlined a frightening list of cyber crimes; fraud, identity phishing, viruses, malware, revenge porn, grooming, stalking, bullying, hacking, extreme child sex and fix scam. In 2015 Countywide, the cyber crime survey uncovered 323,000 phishing attacks - one in ten residents were victims. The top cyber crimes were courier scams, phishing, and fix scam (viruses) so 25,000 people in the county had lost a total of £2.5m in these ways.

Alex went into more detail about types of crime and how to identify them. Often the emails were in poor English and did not address people by name. Scams on PayPal could ask you to update your account; those on Amazon might be for something you had not ordered. The email address they use might not be a genuine one.

It was important for users to have strong passwords. www.howsecureismypassword.net. will test yours for strength. Look for the padlock sign and https. Have antivirus protection on ALL your devices and install the updates. Use an external hard drive to backup your files. Don't enter sensitive personal details if you are using public WiFi and use social media carefully, trying to minimise the personal details – don't send photos of

your holiday when you are away! Younger people tend to suffer most as they put more information on social media.

If you are targeted and/or threatened tell the Police; Action Fraud for fraudulent transfers. Victim Support can also offer help.

Opening the meeting, Parish Chairman Tim Lockley said that as we entered the seventh year of austerity, reduced money was available to Local Government and extra financial burdens fell on the Parish Council but there was only so much they could do themselves. They continued to improve the playground, cemetery and street lights and gave grants to village organisations. Cllr Gibb had worked with Stagecoach and WCC on an innovative scheme to help young people use the buses. Tim was however “incredibly gloomy” about the prospect of a new Surgery at Bishops Itchington and blamed NHS bureaucracy.

Councillor Summers, Chair of the Planning Working Party, said their role had changed. Previously they made recommendations to the PC but now all Councillors examined the plans and decisions were made on the majority vote. She said our village had not been inundated with as many plans as other villages and our Neighbourhood Development Plan would “ensure we have a say in what happens in the Parish”.

Councillor Gibb (Environment) reported progress in installing energy efficient LED lamps. He was disappointed the bus service was now only two hourly but pleased to have organised bus vouchers for our teenagers. Vouchers are valid for a year and allow two people to travel for the price of one. His group continued to press for the promised traffic lights at the Fosse crossroads to be installed before the Gaydon development scheme began.

Councillor Ekins (Properties) was not present, but reported an area of land off Bush Heath Lane had been offered for the “much-needed” new cemetery. This had to be surveyed and checked for suitability before the public were consulted and planning permission was sought.

Councillor Mancell (Finance) was also unable to attend but in his report highlighted additional finance for projects such as new play equipment; new cemetery; NDP; bus voucher scheme; grant to the Church Memorial Garden and stressed the Council Tax Support Grant had reduced by 25%.

Councillor Ekins (Deppers Bridge) reported a new notice board was planned and the old telephone box book swap was still proving very useful. Sharon Hancock raised the potential illegal use of the railway bridge by HGVs when the Southam Road was shut for the HS2 construction.

Councillor Gibb (WW1 Centenary Project) thanked everyone who had helped with the research and the celebration. He paid tribute to Sharon Hancock who was responsible for the initial research. The project had brought together families of the men commemorated and there was some money set aside for more plaques if more information was uncovered at a later date.

There were written reports from other village organisations and in person from County Councillor Bob Stevens.

After all the reports, the Parish Councillors invited the audience to join them for wine and nibbles and to discuss Parish matters in a more informal manner.



Great news! Harbury WI will take on the running of the Rural Cinema at the Village Hall. The first showing is in October - more details soon. Thanks go to Lana Long and her family for operating it so splendidly for many years; what a hard act to follow.

We learned a lot about 'plastic soup' at our May meeting. Not sure what it is? Have a go at this quiz:

1. What is Plastic Soup?
 - A) Any soup not home-made by a WI member
 - B) Seawater instilled with toxic chemicals from plastic decomposition
2. What are microplastic fibres?
 - A) Plastic fragments shed from synthetic clothes
 - B) Tiny bits of plastic found in exfoliating body washes and facial scrubs
 - C) All man-made plastic that ends up in the sea
3. What percentage of human-made materials found on the coastline is microplastic fibre?

A) 44% B) 85% C) 76%
4. According to a recent survey, what percentage of the gut contents of fish sold in Indonesia and California was plastic fibre?

A) 22% B) 5% C) 2% D) 25%
5. Microplastic fibres are considered to be more harmful to ecosystems than larger debris such as plastic bottles. True / False
6. Once in the marine environment, it is fairly easy to remove microfibrres. True / False

How did you do? The answers are: 1. B; 2. A; 3. 85%; 4. 25%; 5. True, because it is easy for aquatic life to ingest microplastic fibres. 6. False...any attempt to remove microfibrres from the marine environment would be time and labour intensive and extremely costly.

We heard that more and more plastic waste is ending up in our oceans. As a result of the breakdown and fragmentation of this waste into smaller particles, sea water has been transformed into a sort of toxic microplastic soup or Plastic Soup. All sorts of organisms living in or off the sea – even the smallest of zooplankton – mistakenly take in plastic debris and microplastic for food.



Plastic soup was on the menu (sorry...) as it was time for WIs nationwide to vote on a proposed campaign to help stop the accumulation of microplastic fibres in our oceans:



Microplastic fibres are shed from synthetic clothing with every wash and are the main contributors to microplastic contamination of the oceans. The NFWI calls on government and industry to research and develop innovative solutions to this problem in order to stop the accumulation of microplastic fibres in our oceans.

Chris Rutherford led discussion of the pros and cons. Everyone agreed that as the disposal of plastic generally is a huge question, it's sensible for the WI to focus on a specific issue (reducing pollution caused by fibres shed from synthetic clothes) which has a real chance of legislation succeeding. It's now known that clothes and washing machines contribute much more to the problem than previously thought. Each time we do a wash, millions of tiny synthetic fibres are released into the water. Large numbers of these then slip undetected through the water treatment plants, only to land via the food chain back onto our own plates. So all of us inadvertently contribute to this rapidly growing environmental problem. We unanimously approved the resolution.

(Microplastics quiz and information inspired by material from www.thewi.org.uk, <http://life-mermaids.eu>)

Our centenary year activities are taking shape; some celebrating our history, others looking towards the future, all rooted in the WI's focus on women's friendship and education, and the part the WI can play in the community.

Why not come along to our next meeting and give it a try?

Coming up next:

Thursday 8th June - Nick Channer on 'The Mystery of Agatha Christie'. (This is a change from our advertised topic "WI Past & Present".) Nick Channer is an author, BBC radio broadcaster and local speaker.

Saturday 10th June - Harbury Carnival - cake stall and tableau

Thursday 13th July - "Shipwrecked in Antarctica", with Georgie Hale

Friday 21st July - Waterperry Gardens outing

Saturday 29th July - Village Fun Day (we'll have a tombola)

Thursday 10th August - Garden Party

Harbury WI meets at the Tom Hauley Room, 7.30 for 7.45pm, on the second Thursday of the month. All women are welcome, whether it's to hear a particular speaker, or to see if WI is for you. Contact us on harburywi@gmail.com, or 07834 667 523. You can also keep up to date on our Facebook page - www.facebook.com/harbury



Harbury Theatre Group

Andrew Lawrence

A big thank you to everyone who came along to watch "Only when I laugh" at the Village Hall on 18th, 19th and 20th May and to everyone who took part, especially Ali Hodge who directed and produced the show, ably assisted by husband Bob. We sold most of the tickets and the audiences, sitting at tables in cabaret format, showed their appreciation by laughing and clapping in all the right places! The show opened with a rousing song by Jo Banbury and the first half consisted of a series of humorous sketches including a blind date, incompetent bank robbers and a GP who turned out to be more interested in his nurse than in his insomniac patient.

The second half was a one act play set in Little Grimley where the local theatre group was struggling to compete with Saturday night TV shows like *Strictly* and *X Factor*. The dedicated but rather pompous chairman's idea of



introducing the “Sex factor” did not quite go to plan. We must have got something right because four new people have since said they’d like to be in our next show.



And our next show will be a pantomime, to be performed on 23rd, 24th and 25th November (with a matinee on Saturday 25th). Put those dates in your diary. More details to follow in due course.



Folk Club

Ian & Sue Hartland

The theme for the 390th Folk Club was ‘Names’ and I think that everyone came up with a song that mentioned at least one name.

Ian and Sue opened with ‘Spencer the Rover’ and ‘Willie Moore’. Peter Mason followed with ‘John Conlon’ and ‘The Mary Ellen Carter’. Maureen and Janny sang the beautiful ‘Searching for Lambs’, which mentions May, then they excelled themselves by singing ‘Dame Durden’ which contained far too many names to mention here! Rik gave us ‘The Great Valerio’ and ‘Joseph Jones’ and SRS followed with ‘Alberta’ and ‘Georgia’. Debbie recited two of her poems entitled ‘Trolled’ and ‘The Coffee Morning’

and Martin closed the first half with 'Young Henry Martin' and 'Isambard Brunel' a song about the S.S Great Eastern.

The second half opened with the Choir singing two very timely songs, 'Now is the Month of Maying and 'The May Song'. Peter McDonald stayed on stage and played two tunes on melodeon 'When Chloe' and 'Ville de Quebec' and then sang the very funny 'Red Corvette'. Norman made a very welcome visit to the club and entertained us with 'Mr. Bojangles' and 'My Family Tree'. Sue and Ted were next with Sue singing 'John O'Dreams' and Ted singing all about Marilyn Monroe. Des followed with 'Joseph Baker' and an old favourite 'The Alabama' which got us all singing. Pete and Liz kept us singing with two lovely songs 'High Germany' and 'Flash Company'. Pete Grassby was in fine voice, singing 'The Trapper and the Trawlermen' and 'Kin to You'. Keith closed the evening with 'Isn't that the Way to say Goodbye?' and then a song called 'Katy' which was a world premiere performance!

A big thank you to everyone who supported the raffle which raised £99. I am taking part in the Race for Life for the 17th time next month and this amount will be going to Cancer Research.

The theme for next month is 'June or anything that rhymes with June' when Peter McDonald will be hosting.



A Fantastic Weekend

At 6.30pm on Friday 5th May in the car park of the Village Club, the members of the Twinning Association awaited the arrival of the coach bringing our friends from Samois-sur-Seine which had been delayed as a result of traffic delays on the M25 around Heathrow. Following many hugs and kisses as old friendships were renewed and new ones begun, we adjourned to the Tom Hauley Room, where, in a convivial atmosphere, the weekend's festivities got underway. Pimms and snacks were served and Tim Lockley, Chairman of Harbury Parish Council and, as such, President of Harbury Twinning Association, and our Chairman, Peter Rollason, made welcome speeches (in French), before we all left with the host families to prepare for the evening's activities. Some host families held group suppers, others took their guests to the Crown Inn where the dining room had been decorated by the licensees with Union Jacks and Tricolour bunting as a welcome for their English and French customers.

On Saturday morning the sun, which had been shining on Friday, decided to stay behind thick cloud, when a group of us journeyed to Coventry for a guided tour of the Cathedral. Our French visitors were duly impressed with our modern Cathedral and were delighted to have lunch in the

Blitz Experience, a café which is set up in 1940s' style. Some went on to Spon End to view the "Weaver's House" which they found to be a very interesting glance into medieval Coventry and well worth a visit. Others stayed in the Cathedral to listen to the Warwickshire Symphony Orchestra rehearsing the music for the evening's performance of Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast". The rendition of Elgar's Enigma Variations which included Nimrod was beautiful.

Some hosts chose to take their guests to other places of interest.

On Sunday morning the sun came out again and those who had managed to get up in time joined John Hancock for a five mile walk around the Draycott Meadows Nature Reserve, with a half way stop at the Friendly Inn at Frankton followed by a picnic on the green in front of the church. Some walkers terminated the walk at the pub, other members and guests met up with the walkers at the pub and joined the picnic.

Sunday afternoon was free time. Nine went to Old Milverton to compete at Frisby golf, some went to Compton Verney to view the art exhibition, one couple hosted an afternoon tea with croquet on the lawn.

The main event of the weekend was the Caribbean Evening held in the Village Hall. The Hall had been appropriately decorated with lots of coloured Union Jacks and Tricolour bunting. The visitors and members, wearing an array of colourful shirts and dresses, were welcomed into the hall with a tasty glass of rum punch before tucking into a superb supper provided by the Red Pig Company and enjoying the excellent music performed by the steel pans Caribbean band from Coventry which got us all up and dancing to the reggae rhythms. One of the fun happenings was the attempt at limbo dancing by both our members and our French friends. Nelly Touchard, the Samoia-sur-Seine President, thanked us for our hospitality and presented the village with copies of their new publication which shows the history of Samoia in pictures and which will be placed in the Library.

All too soon it was Monday morning and our friends were boarding their coach for the return journey to Samoia. As usual, it was sad to say goodbye, but we all agreed that, as a result of the combined efforts made by our members, we had achieved one of the best exchange weekends in Harbury.

An e-mail message received from Nelly Touchard, on her return to Samoia said; *"Our drive back was excellent, and everyone arrived safe and sound at home and said they had enjoyed every minute of the programme."*





Harbury Juniors Football Club

Ian Jones & Steve Burnell

Under 14s Victorious

On a beautiful sunny afternoon, in Balsall Common, Harbury Juniors Under 14s played in the Mid-Warwickshire Boys League; Supplementary Cup Final against local rivals Wulfstan.

The opposition took the lead after five minutes with a clinical finish, but Harbury dug deep, came out of the blocks quickly after this setback, enjoying long periods of possession. Harbury showed some great determination to get back into the game and this was rewarded with a free kick on the edge of the box. Jacob sublimely placed the ball in the back of the opponents' net to level.

The Harbury team continued to work really hard, creating numerous opportunities and again dominated the play. Their opponents continued to hinder but could not break through Harbury's stubborn defence. With 15 minutes to go, it was end-to-end stuff with both teams having attempts on goal, however Harbury's defensive portion kept firm. Jack P made two tremendous saves in the dying minutes to keep Harbury in it, however extra time was the game's destiny at 1 - 1.

Harbury started the extra period brightly, again dominating play and creating chances. Five minutes in, Emmanuel edged Harbury in front with a beautiful 25 yard curling shot into the top right corner of the goal to make it 2 - 1. As their confidence grew, so did their belief. Harbury then started to turn the screw. Minutes later, Harbury won a corner kick and a well-rehearsed 'Welshy' set piece was deployed straight from the training ground. Jacob floated in a delightful corner and as the pack split, Morgan rose like a salmon and broke the net with a powerful header to make it 3 - 1.

The mood of the game then changed, the intensity increased as our opponents fought for their lives but Harbury dug in further. Surely, Harbury had done enough, both teams 'thought it was all over..... it is now' as two minutes from the final whistle, Oscar lost his marker and coolly slotted home a fourth.

It was a hugely emotional day for all concerned. The Harbury lads have worked so hard all season and on many a close game, Lady Luck escaped us but not today, today was ours! 4 - 1 was the final result and the victory was thoroughly deserved.

On behalf of the club and committee, we would like to congratulate the players on their magnificent achievement along with the parents and supporters for making it a hugely memorable day. There are also two extremely proud coaches! A picture of the team is shown on the next page.



***Back Row:** Steve Burnell, Lucas E, Peter B, Oscar B, Chris L, Jack P, Cameron D, Jake T, Jacob M, Ian Jones*

***Front Row:** Emanuel V, Ben S, Matty H, Callum K, Morgan J (Captain) Edward L, Joshua B (Absent Ollie K)*

Mascots: Jessica P, Jack B

Season Overview

Harbury Juniors FC 2016-17 Season

On behalf of the club, I'd like to thank all our stakeholders for their support throughout the season. With 135 players across 10 teams from Under 6 through to Under 16, their parents and guardians, our team of 20 coaches and assistant coaches and six operations volunteers, Harbury Juniors takes a big role in the communities of Harbury, and in surrounding villages such as Napton, Bishops Itchington, Deppers Bridge and so on.

Our presentation evening is coming up on 30th June at the Village Hall, and that will give the opportunity to honour some of the fantastic achievements of our club this season. We have League Titles, Cup Winners and fantastic victories to celebrate together, along with growth in skills and character of our players. We hope all the stakeholders will come and support us.

This year we have maintained our FA Chartered Development Club status. We have FA qualified coaches throughout the club, and everyone involved with the players is fully vetted to high FA standards and trained in emergency aid. As a registered charity our objective is the promotion of community participation in healthy recreation for the benefit of the inhabitants of Harbury and the surrounding area, in particular young people up to and including the age of 18, by the provision of facilities for playing football.

Season 2017-18 will kick off in early September and we look forward to welcoming our teams back for the new season, but also we have space for new players in most age groups and we will be running an Under 6 team (Year 1 at school) for boys and girls who would like to learn the beautiful game. We are a friendly club, and we welcome players of all levels and backgrounds, including boys and girls! Come and join us next season - enquire on Facebook (Harbury Juniors FC) or online at www.harburyjuniorsfc.co.uk



Harbury Rugby Football Club

Steve Kittendorf

Tuesday 2nd May 2017

Harbury mini and junior (M&J) section held their AGM at the Clubhouse. The Chairman reflected on the 2016 - 17 season, thanking all club members, coaches and committee members for their support during the season. The club gave particular thanks to Colin Hickman (Coach), Piers Banfield (Vice Chair and former Chairman), Liz Barker (Kit) and Sarah Cummings (Registrations).

A disappointing start to the season as the U14 & U16 squads were lost to the recruitment practices of a local club. Despite the loss of those players, numbers recovered over the season with the M&J section now having 185 registered players.

The Chairman thanked Alan Bennett for forging new links with Southam College and Simon White for organising and running district training sessions at the club, both of which have helped raise the club profile locally.

The U15s mini tour and the U10s tour to Derbyshire was a massive success, along with the takeover day at the RICOH with over 260 members enjoying the match day activities.

The end of season ball last April held at Dallas Burston was well attended. Monies were raised to purchase an automatic external defibrillator, £500 for the Warwickshire Air Ambulance and over £600 for our partner charity "Wooden Spoon".

The following officers were elected:-

Chairman – Mark Werren

Vice-Chair – Phil Sheepy

Mini-Fixture Secretary – Karl Mullen

Junior Fixture Secretary – Simon Farrall

Safeguarding – Kirsten Prance

Web Master – Catriona Rollason

Coaching Co-ordinator – Kieron Eatough

6th & 12th May 2017 Presentations / Awards evenings for U13s, U15s and U6s through to U12s.

Awards were made for “Player of the year”, “Most improved player” and “Clubman of the year” for each age group at the above meetings. Colin Hickman was nominated and accepted as a “Life Member” of the Club after 13 years coaching in the M&J section. Colin is an outstanding coach who won the respect of many players and parents.

Friday 5th to Monday 8th May 2017 saw a small group of senior players embarking on a “Blind Tour” – all they were told was to turn up at the Clubhouse on Friday with their passport! We do not know what they got up to – “what goes on tour stays on tour” but I do know they went to Albufeira and some took a couple of days to recover!

Forthcoming events:

Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th June 2017

The club has signed up to the NatWest Rugby Taskforce weekend. The day will start with breakfast before sitting down to watch the first Lions Test against the All Blacks. The rest of the weekend will be given over to freshening up the Clubhouse and Grounds.

Classic Car nights are held at the Clubhouse every second Thursday of the month, starting at 6:30pm and run through to September. Everyone is welcome, there’s no entrance fee and the bar is open – what’s not to like?



Monday 24th July - Thursday 27th July 2017 - Tuilagi Rugby Skills at the Club.

Three and four day TRS Rugby Course: boys and girls ages: U9s – U16s. Times: 9am to 3pm. Half days – 9am to 12 noon. Three day £110 – early bird £100. Four day £125 – Early bird £115. Three half days £60. £10 discount for second sibling. No food – includes TRS Adidas t-shirt.

Course venue: Harbury RFC, Waterloo Fields, Middle Road, Harbury, CV33 9JN

Tuilagi Rugby Skills would like to offer you a unique opportunity to learn from an International Rugby Union and League Coach and ex Leicester Tigers and Samoa International star, Freddie Tuilagi. Tuilagi Rugby Skills’ aim is to inspire children to lead a healthier lifestyle by becoming more active and to give young players the chance to learn the skills and techniques to play the game and become future rugby stars.

Web: www.tuilagirugbyskills.com / Email: freddie@tuilagirugby.com

Tel: 07708 298786



Harbury Tennis Club

Colin and Sue Mercer

<https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/HarburyTC>

On Saturday 10th June Harbury Tennis Club is offering FREE tennis as part of the LTA's Great British Tennis Weekend initiative. It's open to all, whether you've never picked up a racket before, or you're a seasoned regular! Between 10.00am and 12.00 noon we have Family Time, or just playing socially. No racket is no excuse as we have spares which you can borrow, and if that all sounds too energetic for a Saturday morning, just join us for a coffee and watch everyone else run around! You can register online at clubspark.lta.org.uk or contact me at sucolmercer@btinternet.com

We'll also be there between 2.00pm and 4.00pm, so if you're planning to come to the Carnival, call in and see us.

On the Junior front Rob West, one of our coolspartz coaches, has been running a free six week "Tennis for Kids" course, aimed at children aged 5-7 years new to tennis. Ten very enthusiastic children have been involved and we hope they've enjoyed the experience and will join one of our regular coaching sessions.



After a very successful winter season Harbury have carried their good form into the summer campaigns. In Division 4 of the Banbury Summer League the season started with two home wins against Byfield C (6-3) and Kings Sutton B (7-2). The unbeaten run came to an end in the first away match at Byfield C by the narrowest of margins, 4-5. This is going to be a very closely contested Division, with only two points separating the top four teams - Harbury currently sits in third place. In the Weekend Mixed League Katy Wiltshire,



Eira Owen, Olly Wiltshire and Steve Stark played in the opening match and entertained Towcester. All four rubbers were hard fought but Harbury secured an excellent 5-3 win to be the early league leaders.

We've also been playing in the Warwickshire Aegon Seniors Classic. This starts

with a round robin stage and after two defeats against Warwick Boat Club Rugby, Caroline Morland, Eira Owen, Steve Stark and Colin Mercer travelled to Coventry and North Warwick and had a very close match which was tied at 2-2, but we secured our first win by three games on the count back rule. In the final match Blossomfield came to Harbury with Debs Brookes joining Caroline, Steve, and Colin. This was also 2-2 draw but again Harbury won on the count back, this time by a more comfortable seven games. Unfortunately these two excellent wins weren't enough for us to qualify for the knockout stage.



Our last four weeks have been particularly busy and enjoyable. On 8th May, Selina organised a sponsored Toddle Waddle to the recreation ground. We raised £28.00 for Toddler Funds and here we are having a well-earned rest complete with picnic snacks.



 Karen Argent from the Letterpress Project came to share her love of books and the spoken word. We all loved ***There's a Shark in the Park*** by **Nick Sharratt**, about little Timothy Pope who is trying out his new telescope looking for sharks. How loudly can we shout !

And yes, that is Reverend Nikki Moon from All Saints joining in with the fun. Thank you both so much for coming to visit us.



As you all know, Entrust Care Partnership, a not-for-profit organisation working with disabled children and families, organises Toddlers and recruits volunteers like Selina, Reg and Chelly to make sessions not only go with a swing but also run smoothly.

On Saturday 20th May a Celebration Event was organised by Entrust to celebrate disabled children, the joys they bring, their place in society and to

pay tribute to parents and carers. The event was held in Justin King's garden who so generously allowed us use of the fantastic grounds.

Harbury is a wonderfully community-spirited village and we had lots of help from volunteers and also surrounding businesses to whom we are extremely grateful but, as it's the Harbury & Ladbroke magazine, I want to focus on very local.

So, I take this opportunity to thank All Saints Church for lending us a marquee and some Tom Hauley tables, the Village Hall who let us borrow an urn and some additional tables, the Village Club and Institute which kindly lets us use their car park, Jill from Biblio's who made cakes and served refreshments on the day and Banana Moon Nursery who provided a sensory experience for the children attending.

Pictures sometimes say more than words and from a truly fantastic afternoon here are some very brief highlights.



If you want to join us at the Toddler Group then Lynne, Selina, Chelly and Reg look forward to welcoming you - come on round, the kettle's on.

We are based at the Wight School, High Street, Harbury, CV33 9HW (brown gate to the side) and meet at 9.30am saying bye bye at 11.15am.

Thinking of coming along or need more information? Please do ring Lynne on 01926 612748 or email lynnebarton@btinternet.com



Harbury Pre-School

Staff & Committee

We have had the most exciting first half term of the summer and although short, we managed to offer some wonderful learning experiences for the children, all part of our theme based around 'People who help us'. We sincerely thank all those who gave their time to come and see the children, and for helping to enrich their learning journey.



Firstly, the children enjoyed hearing all about the job of a nurse as we welcomed Community Nurse, Helen Cooper, who showed the children her medical equipment and helped the children administer first aid to each other. Helen was kind enough to leave some of her equipment which the children enjoyed practising with, forming part of some lovely role play throughout the following days and weeks.



We then listened and chatted to PC Jamie Cramp, who talked about how the police service helped us and he showed us his police car; he even let us hear the sirens. Again, fabulous role play continued after his visit.

Next, we had a visit from Doctor Helen, a GP and a parent of one of the children. She told us about how she could tell if we were poorly. The children saw the contents of her bag and learnt about why a thermometer or a stethoscope may be needed when they visit their doctor.

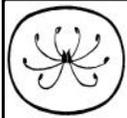


Because we have been thinking about those who help us, we had a visit from William, a beautifully-behaved guide dog puppy who came along with his puppy walker and trainer. Everybody had an opportunity to pat and stroke his soft fur and hear all about how he will one day help people who are blind or can't see very well.

Then to top our half term off, the Leamington Fire Brigade brought their magnificent fire engine to Pre-School and kindly showed the children items in the truck, such as its big and heavy cutting equipment, breathing apparatus and a firefighter uniform. Excitingly, the children got to see the fire hose in action, each child having a go if they wanted to. What super times we shared!



If you would like further information, or to register a child for Harbury Pre-School, please contact Angie Clifton, Business Manager, e-mail enquiries@harburypre-school.org.uk phone 07833 597973 or look at the website www.harburypre-school.org.uk



What a super talk we all enjoyed at the last meeting on 2nd May. A very welcome return from Rob and Diane from Meadow Farm in Feckenham and the talk was all about fostering their Worcestershire Wildflower Meadow. As a lot of the members know from a visit there two years ago, as well as their wonderful garden, they operate a nursery and maintain the wildflower meadow. Initially, they had no plans to develop the empty field and let it lie dormant at first but they decided to go ahead and turn it into a meadow for wildflowers and to attract birds, bees and butterflies.

It is one and a quarter acres and there were not many flowers apart from a lot of buttercups. It has stunning views of Cleve Hill in the distance as well as panoramic views of the countryside. A start was made in 1998 and from the primula in the hedgerows, seed was collected and propagated and there are now at least a hundred or so. Ladysmocks were planted as there was already a white variety, this worked very well and I am sure that many of us were reminded of our childhood days walking through fields of these. We saw cowslips, bluebells, narcissus and fritillaries in abundance - thanks again to more seed collection and propagation.

They planted a small copse of native trees at one end of the meadow and these have proved their worth by attracting many butterflies and moths, some quite rare species. A lovely spotted orchid put in an appearance and is now slowly spreading. The blue hardy geranium has been encouraged and an unusual plant called ladies' bedstraw, yellow with a sweet smell. The lovely red and yellow plant which is commonly called the egg and bacon plant was in abundance. Again, a favourite plant from childhood. Did you know that the stripy tie worn by MCC members is called the egg and bacon tie, I know - a mention of cricket, couldn't resist! We saw all kinds of wild sweet peas, stitchwort, ragged robin, dog tooth violets, dogs bit scabious and knapweed. The buttercups have now almost gone and throughout the spring and summer months the field is just a carpet of colour throughout. The Worcestershire Wildlife Society has taken an interest in the meadow, has conducted surveys and identified many species of butterfly and moths which were on the brink of extinction. We saw pictures of the orange tip butterfly and marbled white and peacock - so colourful, - wrens, blackbirds, nuthatch, woodpeckers and the odd buzzard. All these creatures are able to enjoy the habitat provided by the meadow. One not so welcome is the roe deer as it can cause a lot of damage. The field is mown in August leaving a path around it and Rob had much fun on his sit-on tractor!

So after all the hard work they are now able to enjoy all of this and as Rob said it has been such a joy seeing it develop. It was a joy too for all of us to see and a credit to them both. They answered questions along the way and at

the end of the talk. Rob did say that they are scaling back a bit; watch this space.

Here are some lovely open gardens and other things to enjoy in the next few weeks. Again they are mostly NGS; a worthy cause of which you are aware. Don't forget to go to the Pump Room gardens on Saturday 3rd June from 10am, when Rob and Diane and fellow members of the Plant Heritage will be just one of the many stalls selling rare and unusual plants. Also on 3rd June you could make a day of it and go to Tysoe Gardens in the afternoon. They are open from 2-6pm when 11 gardens will be open and the cost is £6. I'm sure you all know where Tysoe is but in case here is the post code: CV35 0SE. Some more open gardens, on Saturday 10th Ashton under Hill near Evesham, WR11 7SW will be showcasing 26 gardens, (wear comfy shoes) and will be open between 1-6pm. The cost is £6. Whichford and Ascott Village Gardens, CV36 5PP will be open on Saturday 18th June between 2 and 6pm when you can visit seven gardens, including the famous Whichford pottery, and the cost is £6. You will need a rest until the next weekend when, on Saturday and Sunday, Welford on Avon, CV37 8PT will have their open gardens from 2-6pm. The cost is £5 and you can see six diverse gardens. To round it all off on Sunday 2nd July you can either visit Spetchley Park Gardens near Worcester, WR5 1RS which we visited last year open from 11am to 6pm, cost £7, - stunning gardens to explore here. The other event on the same day is at Avon Dasset when there will be 10 gardens open from 1-5pm and cost is £5. Even if you only visit one of these events just enjoy the hard work of fellow gardeners and come away brimming with ideas for your own gardens.

A thank you for the lovely basket of flowers and cheque given to me at the meeting. I have been chairman for 18 years, where did that go to? I have enjoyed meeting you all and hoping that you have enjoyed our talks and trips. If anyone has a burning desire to start the Society off again there will be funds for you to do so as the other three of us on the committee have stood down. Talking of trips, the one this year, as you know, is on Thursday 22nd June when we are going to Mottisfont Abbey near Romsey for the wonderful display of roses and the fabulous gardens and house. I have 25 people on my list at the moment and it would be nice to get five more to break even. The cost is only £20 and we leave the Village Hall at 8.30am. It is less than two hours away and you would have a great day, lovely National Trust shop and plant centre and a choice of places to eat. Please phone me for a great day out. I will report back next month.

At last some welcome rain but not nearly enough, we gardeners and allotmenters are never satisfied! Enjoy the Summer and I look forward to seeing you on the trip.





Garden Jottings from Bridge Nursery

Christine Dakin

People rarely complain about the price of my plants, in fact they often say how much more expensive they are in garden centres. Anyone can produce a few cuttings at home but the costs of making plants to sell commercially have all gone up. We use expensive compost, then there is the slow-release fertilizer and the labels and the cost of watering. There's the time spent weeding and moving plants from A to B and maybe some need potting into the next size pot. I suspect I would be horrified if I worked out what my hourly rate of pay is; it is definitely way below the minimum wage. But then I love what I do and the best bit is when satisfied customers leave with their purchases.

Some of you will have had frost damage in May, it should now be safe to put bedding plants and dahlias out.

- Plant out runner beans, courgettes and sweet corn. Also leeks and cucumbers and tomatoes.
- Put stakes round some of the taller perennials before they get too high (this is a job I'm not very good at).
- Take cuttings of the new soft growth on shrubs but pinch any flower buds out.
- Pot up strawberry runners.

Bridge Nursery, Tomlow Road, Napton, www.bridge-nursery.co.uk



Nature Notes

John Hancock

After reading the March issue of the Harbury and Ladbroke News Richard Carr contacted me to say that the Wey and Arun Junction Canal I had mentioned in my article was gradually being brought back into use. He gave me a booklet detailing the work that the restoration project has achieved and what remains to be done. I look forward to visiting that area of the Weald, Richard's old stamping ground, to see for myself at some stage.

A dry April was followed by a wet and cool early May. Now (23rd May) it is warming up and plants are growing apace. Our visit to Lisbon at the end of April revealed vegetation akin to summer back home. Storks were sitting in their large nests on the pylons straddling the Tagus Valley. Storks' size, faithfulness to one partner and nesting sites contribute to their prominence in folklore and protect them as they have become associated with good luck. The birds are visiting this country in greater numbers and nest occasionally in the Eastern Counties.

On 15th May, David Brown's Lepidoptera Group met at Bishops Hill. It was showery and breezy so we were not hopeful of coming across many species. However, in some ways the conditions made it easier to find insects which were sheltering in the tall clumps of grass and in a torpid state. Once we had got our eye in, so to speak, there was quite a catalogue. Small Blue, Common Blue, Dingy Skipper and Green Hairstreak butterflies were all identified as well as several moths including the Treble Bar whose food plant, St John's Wort is common on the hill. Why St John's I hear you ask? Its yellow blooms are at their best around Midsummer's Day which coincided with the Feast of St John the Baptist on 24th June. In pagan times fires were lit and 'flowers of the sun' (i.e. yellow blooms) were thrown into the flames. In some parts of Europe the practice has continued with Gorse bushes set alight and dragged through the streets. Look carefully at the leaves of St John's Wort and hold them to the light. You will see that some plants have leaves with translucent spots and others have none. They are distinguished as Perforate and Imperforate St John's Wort.

I went searching for Early Purple Orchids in Ufton Woods a few days ago. As their name suggests they are the first wild orchids to be seen each year. The bluebells were fading and the leaf canopy closing off light to the woodland floor, so time was short. In most years I have found a dozen or so in the area near the southern border of the wood where an unofficial path has developed. This time I found just one flower head. The leaves of this species can be spotted or unspotted. If the latter and without a flower they are really indistinguishable from bluebells.

Bubbenhall Wood and Meadow is a fairly recent acquisition by the Wildlife Trust. The Meadow is on the site of an old opencast sand and gravel enterprise only a short way from the similar concern that is now Ryton Pools Country Park. A conveyor belt took the mineral bounty through the Wood to the washing and grading facility known as Smith's Concrete. All that remains of the conveyor is a tunnel under Paget's Lane which now houses a bat colony. The Meadow area includes two sizeable pools. A swan was nesting on one when we visited and there was plenty of other avian activity. I heard and saw my first cuckoo of the year. Let's hope it's not my last.

David Brown's group visited Tasker's Meadow and Stockton Cutting yesterday. I thoroughly recommend you do the same if possible. Butterflies seen included Green Hairstreak, Brimstone, Small Copper, Green veined White, Orange Tip, Small and Common Blue, Grizzled and Dingy Skipper. Greater Butterfly Orchids and Common Twayblades were coming into flower. At the eastern end of the Cutting a marina is taking shape adjacent to the Grand Union Canal. Butterfly Conservation volunteers have planted hundreds of Kidney Vetch 'plugs' the very specific food for larvae of the Small Blue. At the same site we found the very attractive and exotic-looking Green Tiger Beetle. These are armed with scissor-like jaws that can deliver a sharp nip.

Now the long summer days are with us. Enjoy the season and report back on those special wildlife moments.

Service of Commemoration of the centenary of



Cap't Potter welcomes Lt Col Rushen to Harbury



Lt Col Rushen with Wreath



Cllr Thornley, Lt Col Rushen, Dr Gibb



Rev Craig Grocock enters the church



Lily Ross reads "To My Brother"



Church War Memorial



Imogen Dawes (left) with photos of her relatives the Beardsworth family



Lt

the loss of Private Reginald 'Rex' Beardsworth



Smiling school children queuing in Church Street



Union Jacks fluttering in Church Street



Lt Col Rushen salutes Church War Memorial



Lord Lt chats with Rev Grocock



Col Rushen, Cllr Gibb and Cap't Potter



The Warwickshire and Utah Barfoot family meet for the first time



General Section

World War One Memorial Trail

On 3rd May this year we marked, with a service in Harbury Church, the Centenary of the death on that day in 1917 of the son of Rev Beardsworth, our Vicar at that time. The Lord Lieutenant Tim Cox and Lieutenant Colonel Simon Rushen, Assistant Defence Attaché, Chief of Staff of the Canadian Armed Forces based in the UK, were the principal guests along with relatives of the village men who died in World War One, those who researched their lives and deaths, villagers and children from our school.

A crocodile of Harbury schoolchildren walked to the Church with small British and Canadian flags. They were welcomed by the Vicar and they responded, charmingly, in that sing-song voice of little children “Good-after-noon, Rev-er-end Craig”.

Reverend Craig welcomed everyone and thanked the Parish Council and Councillor Chris Gibb for organising the day and masterminding the Commemoration Blue Plaque Scheme.

Sharon Hancock explained her initial research, triggered by wanting to know more about the lives of the men commemorated on our War Memorial. Ten years ago she wrote up what she had discovered about them and in 2014 the Parish Council decided to mark their sacrifices. Cllr Gibb secured funding for the project and Sharon explained to the school children the terrible cost of war and the stories of the 34 men from our one village who did not return.

The twenty-four volunteers worked to discover where these men had lived and as much as possible about their lives, their service and the circumstances of their deaths. As a result there are now Blue Plaques on the homes of 17 of these servicemen and six others will be remembered by the road names on the Bush Heath development. The homes of the others could not be identified.

Reginald “Rex” Beardsworth, went to Canada in April 1910 aged 17 but enlisted in the Canadian Infantry when the war began and returned to Britain in 1914. He was killed by a shell at the Third Battle of the Scarpe in 1917, near Vimy Ridge. Our War Memorial was dedicated by his father, our Vicar, Rev Beardsworth on 5th September 1920. His great-granddaughter Imogen Dawes joined us in Harbury a century later, with Reverend Craig presenting her with a photograph of her great-grandfather.

Lt Colonel Rushen told the schoolchildren in his address about those who, “sacrificed their own lives to benefit your lives”. He explained that Canadian forces, whom Rex had joined shortly after emigrating there, fought side by side with Britain against those “who wanted to deny us freedom and peace”.

Gabriel Overton, 26	Cement works labourer	Farm Street
Fred Padbury, 24	Farm labourer	Ivy Lane
Allan Pirie, 39	Advocate	Station Road
Frank Rainbow, 25, MM*	Gardener	Crown Street
Raymond Rainbow, 18	Schoolboy	Crown Street
Bernard Turner, 25	Cement works labourer	Deppers Bridge
James Walker, 31	Royal Navy sailor	Deppers Bridge
Albert Wyatt, 18	Farm Labourer	South Parade
Frederick Young, 27	Grocer	Station Road

MM* - Military Medal was awarded

The service concluded with Mason Leigh from Harbury School presenting Mrs Rushen with a bouquet of flowers, and a collection for the Royal British Legion.

We can be proud of Chris Gibb and the volunteers who, building on the work done by Sharon Hancock, completed research into the village men commemorated on our War Memorials, and the opening of the Memorial Trail in recognition of their sacrifices.

The day ended with tea in the Library where the volunteers had provided a display and books on WW1. Relatives of the fallen, some from overseas met their Harbury family members for the first time and seemed delighted with their day in Harbury.

The Blue Plaque Trail is now complete. You can find details of it and much more information about the lives of those who fought and died for their country in WW1 on the Parish Council's website at <http://www.harbury-pc.gov.uk/worldwar1.htm>

Linda Ridgley

Windsor Castle Motability 40th Anniversary

On 25th April we attended the Motability 40th Anniversary party at Windsor Castle in the private courtyard, followed by a very nice afternoon tea in The Stateroom of the Castle. Myself (Allan Carter), along with members of my family and four other families were presented to Her Majesty the Queen and received our new Motability cars.

I am told that I am probably the longest customer of Motability, receiving my 13th car. They were very interested in the fact that I had a little blue three-wheeler invalid car as my first one at the age of 16, to get to my workplace. One of these was on display; the Queen was greatly amused by this.

This is wonderful scheme that enables so many people to have a normal life. 4.5 million cars to date have been handed over. The recipients included a

soldier who had lost his leg in Afghanistan, two families with severely disabled children and a young disabled girl about to start her first job and to take driving lessons.

The ceremony was hosted by Lord Sterling of Plaistow GCVO CBE (Motability Chairman). In the picture is Her Majesty the Queen, Lord Sterling, myself and family.



I was born and raised in Northend, Burton Dassett. At the age of 11 I had polio, I was in an iron lung for three months, then Warwick Hospital for two years

followed by boarding school for disabled children at Whitley, Coventry. When I was 16 I started my first job at Central Ammunition Depot, Kineton, attached to the Royal Signal Corp. I ran the telecommunication centre single handed for 40 years. I received five goldstar awards and a Distinguished Service Medal. From there I worked for the NHS financial services until retiring at the age of 70. We feel privileged to have lived in Harbury village 32 years and still love being here amongst such lovely people.

Allan Carter

Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award



On the 24th May I was invited to Buckingham Palace to receive my Gold Duke of Edinburgh's Award certificate. The presentation took place in the Palace gardens and accompanied by my Mum, we spent time looking around the impressive grounds and listening to the bands before meeting at the designated area. I was lucky enough to be in the

first group which the Duke himself came to talk to, on what is probably his last Gold Award Presentation. I was fortunate enough to get to speak personally with the Duke, who was interested to hear how I'd completed my DofE

awards through an open group rather than with a school. I also spoke to our guest presenter, Susie Dent from 'Countdown', after she presented us all with our certificates. I had a wonderful day and I would like to say a huge thank you to the Harbury DofE team, in particular my leaders Caroline, Sam and Brian, without whom none of this would have been possible. The leaders are all excellent volunteers, who encourage, support and motivate (and chase up when required!) all the DofE young people and I hope that future funding will become available to ensure the continuing success of the Harbury Open DofE group.

Thomas Conway

Spirit of Harbury Award

The award this year has been given to Chris Finch in recognition of all her hard work with a number of village organisations over the years. These have included the Village Hall Committee, the Harbury and Ladbroke News, Harbury Energy Initiative, the Annual Poppy Street Collection co-ordination and, until a few years ago, the Senior Citizens' Committee. She has always helped many friends and neighbours whenever they were poorly too. As many villagers will know Chris is currently in hospital and the award will be given to her when she is home.

Alison, Andrew & Stephen Hunt



Harbury Carnival – Saturday 10th June

(Parade Judging Starts 12.15pm from Sutcliffe Drive)

Support the Carnival and buy your raffle tickets

Please buy your raffle tickets from volunteers who will be knocking on doors – remember the proceeds go to local charities and organisations.

The Parade: Vehicles, Floats and walking entries in position in Sutcliffe Drive by 12 noon and judging begins at 12.15pm.

We look forward to seeing you with your local organisation, pub, street or friends and see what ideas you have come up with for either a float or a walking group for the procession. Here is a reminder of the list of categories for the Parade: (NOTE: Parade leaves at 1pm) Trade Float, Independent Float, Children's Float, Decorated Bike/Pram/Car, Horse Drawn/Mounted/Lead, Walking Tableau Children 2-8 persons, Walking Tableau Children more than 8 persons, Walking Tableau Family, Walking Tableau Adults, Walking Adult, Walking Child.



Carnival King and Queen

'My name is Eve and I am 11 years old. I live with my eight year old brother Jack and my mum in Warwick and my dad in Harbury. I have two cats, a rabbit and a guinea pig; I love animals. I have been dancing since I was three years old with Fiery Feet in Leamington and Harbury after school and also Mrs Champ when she ran classes in the village; I dance everywhere I go and find it hard to stay still. I have passed exams for Ballet, Tap, Modern Jazz, Acro and Lyrical. I enjoy art and technology as well as sport and I play the violin. My favourite sport is netball and I have just started playing with the village team. I am looking forward to being Carnival Queen. It's amazing that I was voted to be queen as there are 25 girls in our class.'

'Hi, I'm Tom and I joined Year 3 at Harbury School when my family moved from Banbury. I like sport very much; my favourite sport is football and I support the BEST team ever - Liverpool. I've had two pets in my lifetime, Parsley and Basil, both of them gorgeous rabbits.'

My sister, Ellie, was Carnival Queen a few years ago so she has told me about what to expect on the day. I am looking forward to being the King because I get to be driven around in a retro car!

As well as the arrival of the Carnival King and Queen with the procession, this is what is happening on the day (with additional events in the Village Hall):

12.00 Float vehicles must be in position

12.15 Judging of floats at Sutcliffe Drive

1.00 Carnival Procession Led by the Shirley Pipe Band

2.00 Fancy Dress Competition

2.45 Shirley Pipe Band

4.00 Dog Show (Arena)

4.30 Grand Carnival Draw & Lucky Programme Draw

5.00 Fete Closes

There will also be ice cream, hot dogs, an inflatable, roundabouts, and lots of fun for all at the many stalls with their games and wares.

There may just be time to book a stall/pitch on the field, please call Mike McBride on 612421 and, if you have any questions about the Carnival, please feel free to call John Broomfield, Carnival Committee Chairman, on 614258. He will be happy to provide whatever help he can.

Dress up and cavort at the Carnival! See you there...

Peter Walshe on behalf of the Carnival Committee

Harbury Senior Citizens Committee Update

Everyone who requested a seat for the trip to Poole will be going so please turn up at the Village Hall on **Wednesday 14th June**. The coaches will be leaving at **8am**.

We have two coaches and a few spare seats available so if you fancy a day out in Poole at a cost of £10 please call me on 612421. First come, first served.

As you may know from previous editions of the Harbury & Ladbroke News we are running a chocolate tombola at the carnival. While we have received donations already, if you should have any unwanted chocolate that you don't want the temptation of eating, then we will be happy to help you by taking the temptation and using it in a good cause. Any donations of chocolate can be left at **32 South Parade**.

We hope that those going to Poole enjoy the day, the sun, the sea air, swimming or whatever you end up doing.

Mike McBride

On behalf of the Harbury Senior Citizens Benefit Association



Harbury Energy Initiative

You won't need a car any more. You can win one. Okay - that's a slight exaggeration. Let me explain. Carnival is coming and once again HEI plans to be there along with our friendly Zoes, the two electric cars.

This year's epic prize at the carnival is one absolutely free life membership of E-Car Club worth £50.

Life membership will make you one of the 60 and more Harbury members and entitles you to book and drive any of the club's all-electric cars in towns

and cities as far apart as London and Stornoway - as well as in Harbury. But you can't win if you don't take part. We will also be bringing our 'Bash the Gas' game (like 'Bash the rat' but without the squashed rodent). Come along to our stall on 10th June and let us re-energise you and open up this amazing opportunity to you. If you have ideas for what HEI could do for the village next, we would like to hear from you.

I have had a couple of enquiries recently about energy issues and am always happy to help if I can. There are some very useful websites that you can consult for more advice. Here are just a few to get you started:

Act on Energy, our most local source of friendly advice - www.actonenergy.org.uk

Energy Saving Trust, national independent source of info - www.energysavingtrust.org.uk

10:10, a charity promoting renewables and carbon reduction - www.1010uk.org

Bob Sherman – Tel: 612277
info@harburyenergy.co.uk www.harburyenergy.co.uk



Harbury e-Wheels

Demand for our free, green social transport service is still strong. We cover an area of 15 miles radius from the village and respond to referrals from agencies such as surgeries, Citizens Advice Bureaux and Children's Centres. Fund raising is profoundly important in order to ensure we can continue to help those referred to us. I have recently submitted a proposal to the Tesco Bags of Help scheme, encouraged by two of their local community engagement managers. There is no guarantee that we will be shortlisted but, if we are and you shop in any local Tesco store, please put your token in our box. There are three grants awarded from this voting process, one of £1,000, one of £2,000 and one of £4,000. We would rather like the £4,000 one if you can help us to get there. I will let you know in these pages and on Facebook if we are lucky enough to be shortlisted.

Here are a couple of examples of the help that we give to support local social agencies:

Passenger A suffers from bipolar disorder. He never leaves home as he is scared of suffering a panic attack while out. Since the cuts he now receives no support of any kind and has had his bus pass removed. We take him shopping once a week and our driver is probably the only company he has all week.

Passenger B is a young mother of two. Her children both have health problems as does she. She has had to attend many hospital appointments, sometimes unexpectedly. In addition she is in temporary accommodation living in one room with her children. As often as they can her extended family

help but without our help she would have great difficulty on many occasions in getting to hospital or returning home from hospital.

Passenger C is elderly. He needs to get to regular hospital appointments but cannot drive and cannot afford the taxi fare. We are able to give him security of knowledge that he will get to his appointment.

If you would like to support the work of this Harbury initiative, please contact Liz McBride (tel: 612421 or email: lizzie.mcbride@talk21.com) or me (tel: 612277 or email shermanbob55@gmail.com) or take a look at our page on the HEI website www.harburyenergy.co.uk/harbury-e-wheels.

New volunteers always welcome!

Bob Sherman



Harbury Village Library and Biblio's Café

Harbury Village Library and Biblio's café celebrated being run as a Community Managed Library for five years in May with a delicious and beautiful cake, pictured here, the decoration of which represents our logo. How time flies! Many volunteers who attended the celebration have been



involved since the beginning in 2012 when a dedicated band of people took over the day-to-day running of the Library from Warwickshire County Council as a result of council cuts, and also set up a café to help fund it. Since then, the café has become a social hub for the village and the Library has gone from strength to strength, recently hitting the milestone of 4000 books in its own collection (apart from those still supplied from WCC). The Library is open for five full days and Saturday mornings, while the café operates on Wednesday to Saturday mornings for the sale of drinks and home baked cakes. If you still haven't visited, please do so – you will almost certainly be pleasantly surprised by the friendly welcome and what is on offer.

As the Library is an entirely voluntary community enterprise, we are always looking for new volunteers to help on the issue desk or baking for or serving in the café. If you can spare some time to help us continue to run this successful undertaking, please contact us as below.

library@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk biblios@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk

www.harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk 01926 258776

Janice Montague



Harbury Village Show

The schedules for the show on 9th September are now in the Library and online at harburyvillageshow.uk

Do have a look now that the weather is really getting everything growing. There are some interesting recipes to try and a new class for eggs. We hope all you poultry keepers will enter. A few challenges for the photographers amongst you too. Even entering one item makes the whole event more fun – and gains you free admission! What's not to like?

Please can the holders of cups and trophies from last year return them as soon as possible to Dorothy Groves, 37 Mill Street (by the school drive). We need time to have your name engraved before September.

Look out for our stall at the Carnival where we shall be selling home grown plants – both vegetables and easy going perennials – from our own gardens. Plenty of bargains to find, and advice from the growers.

And lastly, please support our coffee morning on 1st July, 10am - 12 noon in the Tom Hauley room. Last year we raised enough to pay for the engraving so well worth doing.

Happy gardening.

Village Show Steering Group

Harbury Village Club & Institute

What a busy time we have had at the Club over the last few weeks. Where to start! I must obviously mention the 200 plus cyclists who visited us on 20th May. They were all so appreciative of the food and drinks provided. When I went in the morning I was so impressed by all the hard work that Anita and Darren had done to make everything look so inviting. A huge thank you to you both. We had some very happy cyclists. As for the lycra just think male ballet dancers! We got mildly excited at the beginning of May when there was a coach in our car park and expected to see loads of people inside the Club but alas it was the coach for the Twinning - perhaps next year?

Thank you to everyone who has given me games for the children to play outside on the benches. By the time you read this they will be available and will be kept just inside the front door, just a plea to return them so that they can be enjoyed by all. Do come and see our four spectacular hanging baskets which are a delight, the four pots are still looking good too so these will have new plants in a few weeks. Bob, one of our bar staff will be installing an outside tap to make it easier for watering as I do not fancy going in the gents to fill up my watering can. Once again I tidied the car park around the edges and you would not believe the things I picked up, lots of empty bags and bottles. Of course the bags could have drifted along the road and I do

know that people passing by just throw bottles as we have experienced this at the allotments nearby.

We did not have a lot to discuss at the last committee meeting but Clive was more than happy to report that the finances are still looking good and we are on target to make a profit albeit a small one again this year. We accepted three more members which brings the total so far this year to 33. Interestingly I looked at last year's new members and there was for a total for the whole year of 30, so we are exceeding in all areas. Another two bookings for the concert room were acknowledged and this too is another record. All who have had various functions have said how they enjoyed their day and especially the friendliness of our bar staff.

Under AOB we were happy to accept Darren's offer to gradually change all the lights to LED which will be more economical and beneficial for us. Also we are looking to change the machines in the snooker room to ensure that they will accept the new £1 coins so you see we are slowly making a difference.

I did mention the Bingo before which is held every Friday from about 8pm and is looked forward to by some of our members. I went along a couple of weeks ago and will be doing so on a regular basis in future. I had a good time but it would be great to see some new faces. I did giggle when number 11 was called, you will have to come along to hear this! Plus you can tell how long it is since I went with my Mom to Studley Village Hall to play as number 33 was then feathers but now it is droopy drawers! Honestly you cannot fail to enjoy yourself and I look forward to seeing everyone there.

Please see the advert in this edition for bar staff, no I am not intending to monopolise the magazine, promise! It is so encouraging to see the Club now becoming such an integral part of our village life so keep visiting us and see for yourselves what a great asset we have.

Judy Morrall



Heritage Room

The Heritage Room is open on the first Tuesday of the month, and other times by request. You are welcome to come and browse at your leisure. We would be delighted to see you. Below is a continuation of the memories of Bob Thornicroft which commenced in last month's magazine.

MR. 'Bob' THORNICROFT b.1906 (Village Baker until 1972) - memories of teachers in Harbury School 1909 – 1920

"We had another splendid teacher at this school - Miss Bustin - you've heard of her - she came from the old Bustin family. She was really - well, I always liked her - she was one of the best teachers I had - she was most interesting - but a lot of people would say she wasn't a good teacher because if you were pretty quick and sharp you were alright with her, but a child that was a bit slow and slack her pet theory was, "I'll either teach you or knock it into you," but of course then the child was a bit scared, but she knew better than

the child. I always knew how to get on with Miss Bustin - you'd only got to shout an answer out, right or wrong, and you were alright. If you sat and looked at her, you had a clout.

She would slap?

Oh yes, yes. The mothers were always up at the school - what Miss Bustin had been doing. Yes. Yes. But I always knew how to handle her - I'd yell out an answer, 'cos sometimes it would be wrong and the others would laugh - "Oh well he's trying, that's more than some of you lazy little beggars are doing."

What other teachers stick in your mind?

Mr. Dickens - oh everybody liked Mr. Dickens.

Now tell us about him?

Well, he was a most interesting man to talk to and he was always very, very fair. Now if anybody went to him - 'cos they'd been up to mischief in the street sometimes, nothing whatever to do with the school, they always had to go to the schoolmaster to tell him - he always went into all details, before he judged the child at all. He was most fair like that and would often say to people, "Well look, this child hasn't done as bad as you are saying" and things like that - he'd always take the child's part.

So the parents, if there was any dispute or trouble, would automatically take their children up to the schoolmaster to get his view of it?

Oh yes. Well, he was a remarkable man, because a lot of schoolmasters would say, "It's nothing to do with me, you clear off." He always heard both sides of the question and after he retired, he'd often have a chat to me about that and he used to say, "My word if only I'd had the pay these teachers are getting today, compared with the work I used to do, I should have been a millionaire long ago." 'Cos you see, he taught every subject."



A Waste of Time and Money

Prescriptions

My wife was a retail pharmacist, and had a patient who regularly reordered support stockings. When the design was changed, the patient preferred it, and came in with a carrier bag of the old stockings, unused. She asked if she could swap them for the new design. When she was told she couldn't, she said she would use her stockpile to tie up her roses. Her unused stockings cost the NHS £18 – each.

42 million pounds a year – 11% of the budget for NHS services in South Warwickshire – is spent on pharmaceuticals. That includes Warwick and Stratford Hospitals, and the rehabilitation hospital. A large, but unknown proportion of that money is wasted. Patients reorder medicines they do not

need, fail to finish a course of medicine (a very bad idea, especially with antibiotics), or stockpile them 'because they're free'. But of course they are not free to the NHS. They have to be paid for, even if they go in the bin.

We are fortunate that we have excellent surgeries and dispensary, and an excellent village pharmacy in Harbury. Where some surgeries do not allow patients to pick and choose when they reorder and some pharmacies are incentivized to dispense as much as they can, our village services avoid waste.

But some local practices report patients with cupboards stuffed with re-ordered medicines stockpiled 'just in case', and even wheelchairs and crutches filling garages.

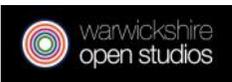
Nothing's free in this world. Think before you tick.

Appointments

A patient at another South Warwickshire surgery called them for a non-urgent appointment on 28th April and was told he could first see a doctor on 8th May; for the doctor he normally saw, he would have to wait until 23rd May. Our system is better than that.

But of 3349 appointments with doctors and nurses in our practice in the month of October 2016, 87 were missed. In the year from April 2016 to March this year, 748 appointments were missed; 333 with a doctor and 415 with a nurse. This is the equivalent of two full doctor sessions. People who would have welcomed an earlier appointment have been denied it by the selfishness of others. If you can't attend, or don't need to, phone in, call in, or cancel online.

John Stringer,
Chair of the Harbury and Bishops Itchington Patient Participation Group



Warwickshire Open Studios in Harbury

From 17th June to 2nd July, artists all over Warwickshire will be opening their studios to the public at 114 venues including their own homes and gardens, in cafés, church halls, museums and at National Trust properties. Visitors can view and buy works including paintings, ceramics, jewellery, stoneware, glassware, furniture, drawings, printmaking, textiles and metal work at affordable prices.

This annual event provides an excellent opportunity to observe the work, often where it has been produced, and to talk directly to its creator about their inspiration, techniques and materials. It is **FREE** entry to all the venues and everyone will receive a warm welcome.

In Harbury, twelve artists will be taking part at nine different venues so why not come and visit all the Harbury venues in one outing? More information is available at www.wostudios.org and brochures containing details about all the

participating artists in the county (including the times when they will be open) are available at public places such as libraries and from the artists themselves. The Harbury artists are featured on pages 26 to 28 of the brochure and we have also produced an insert for copies that will be available at Harbury venues, with a map showing where each artist is located.

We look forward to seeing you.

Andrew Lawrence on behalf of the twelve Harbury artists taking part - **Hugh Tottle, Susan Littlewood, Sarah Wilson, Moira Lamont, Susan O'Grady, Viv Hunt, Sarah D Smith, David Shepherdson, Jules Whiteside, Jan Freeman, Libby January and myself.**

Ufton Village Fete

Saturday 17th June 2 - 4pm at The White Hart

At Ufton Fete there will be: cream teas, plants, cakes and produce, children's books and toys, bric-a-brac, tombola and a Grand Raffle. There is also a children's fancy dress competition, (theme "Down on the Farm") and entertainment by dancers and singers. Admission is £1.00, children under 16 are free (*proceeds to Ufton Church*).

Gillian Ingham



UBUS is 3 Years Old

The UBUS community transport service has been running for three years now. Previously known as Community Links, UBUS came into effect in June 2014 and since then an amazing 30,000 journeys have been made across the district by over 800 registered users. UBUS is a ring-and-ride community transport service operating within Stratford District. UBUS is available to anyone in the district who struggles to access public transport due to mobility issues, health problems or who lives in an area with no, or infrequent, public transport. Passengers can travel between 9.30am and 2.30pm.

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UBUS provides transport in different parts of the district on specific days, and Southam and the surrounding area operates on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

UBUS can be used to visit friends, attend social groups, leisure activities or go shopping. It cannot be used to attend medical appointments.

Residents interested in registering with the service should ring 01789 264491. For further information contact Marie Darwen at Stratford District Council on 01789 260 108.

UBUS is supported by Stratford District Council, Warwickshire County Council and Stratford Town Trust.

Marie Darwen
Policy Officer Older People



Dear Editors

Through the Harbury & Ladbroke News I would like to thank everybody for supporting the family and paying their respects to Richard Picken at his funeral on the 13th February 2017. Over £430 was raised to be shared between both charities (Galanos House and Myton Hospice). Also thank you for the cards offering support.

From Eileen Picken and family

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Regular Diary Dates

ART CLASSES: Monday, 1.00 - 3.00pm, Tuesday, 10.00am - 12 noon and 1.00 - 3.00pm, Wednesday, 10.00am - 12 noon, The Studio, Church House, Crown St, Tel: 614251

BEAVERS: Thursday, 5.30 - 6.40pm, Scout Hut, first contact via AGSL, Tel: 614494,
Email: harburyscoutgroup@hotmail.co.uk

BELLRINGERS: Friday, 7.30pm, Alison Abbott, Tel: 612939, Email: alison@abt1.net

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2nd and 4th Tuesday of month, 10.30am - 12 noon, Mary Catt, Tel: 612864

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HARBURY THEATRE GROUP: Last Tuesday of month, The Village Club, Tel: 614937

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HARBURY UKULELE GROUP: 1st and 3rd Monday of the month, 8.00pm, The Village Club, Tel: 612377

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SLIMMING WORLD: Primary School, Ladbroke Road, Bishops Itchington, Wednesdays 5.30 and 7.30pm sessions, Jodie Tel: 07771 930568

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TAI CHI (Nei Chia Association), Monday, 7.30pm, Ufton Village Hall, Tel: 612277

TENNIS CLUB: Harbury Tennis Courts, South Parade. CV33 9HZ Playing Times: Tuesday, 6.30 - 10.00pm, Thursday, 6.30 - 10.00pm, Sunday 10.00am - 12 noon

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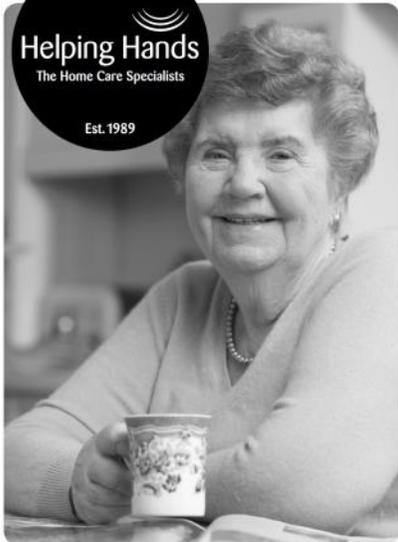
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June 11 th	Children's Church	10.30 - Come and see!
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June 18 th	Saints Alive	10.30 – Service for all ages – tea, coffee & cakes
June 25 th	Children's Church	10.30 - Come and see.
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July 9 th	Children's Church	10.30 - Come and see!
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July 16 th	Saints Alive	10.30 - Service for all ages – tea, coffee & cakes
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Monday

Baby Ballet (18mths+)
9.30am - 10.15am
LoveDance (14yrs+)
6.45pm - 8.15pm
Adult Tap (Beginners)
7.15pm - 8.15pm
Adult Tap (Inter)
8.15pm - 9.15pm

**FREE TRIAL
FOR
ALL CLASSES**

(ex Mini Movers & Zumba)

Tuesday

Prima Ballerinas (3-4yrs)
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Grade 1 Tap (10-11yrs)
4.15pm - 5.00pm
Intro to Ballet (5-6yrs)
4.30pm - 5.15pm
Grade 2 Tap (12-13yrs)
5.00pm - 5.45pm
Pre-Primary Ballet (6-8yrs)
5.15pm - 6.00pm
Grade 4 Tap (14yrs +)
5.45pm - 6.30pm
Primary Ballet (8-9 yrs)
6.00pm - 6.45pm
Grade 3 Tap (13 yrs +)
6.30pm - 7.15pm
Grade 5 Ballet (15yrs +)
6.45pm - 8.00pm
Adult Tap (Adv)
7.15pm - 8.15pm
Inter Foundation Ballet
8.00pm - 9.15pm
Adult Tap (Beg / Inter)
8.15pm - 9.00pm

Wednesday

Mini Movers (0-5yrs)
9.30am - 10.30am
Grade 2 Modern (12yrs+)
4.45pm - 5.30pm
Grade 4 Ballet (15yrs+)
5.30pm - 6.30pm
Grade 3 Modern (13yrs+)
6.30pm - 7.15pm
Grade 4 Modern (14yrs+)
6.30pm - 7.15pm
Pointe Class (Beg/Inter)
7.15pm - 8.00pm
Grade 5 Tap (15yrs+)
7.15pm - 8.15pm
Pointe Class (Inter/Adv)
8.15pm - 9.00pm
Adult Ballet (no exp req)
8.00pm - 9.00pm

Thursday

Zumba (Over 50's)
10.00am - 11.00am
Adult Ballet (Over 50s)
11.00am - 12.00pm
Funky Dance (3-6yrs)
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Gymnastics (all ages)
4.30pm - 5.00pm
Commercial / Contemporary (9yrs+)
4.45pm - 5.45pm
Grade 1 Ballet (10-11yrs)
5.00pm - 5.45pm
Funky / Modern (7-10yrs)
5.45pm - 6.30pm
Boys Street Dance
5.45pm - 6.30pm
Grade 2 Ballet (11-13yrs)
6.30pm - 7.15pm
Grade 1 Modern (10-12yrs)
7.15pm - 8.00pm
Grade 3 Ballet (14yrs+)
8.00pm - 8.45pm

Friday

Mini Movers (0-5yrs)
10.00am - 11.00am
Little Tappers (3-5yrs)
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Pre-Primary Tap (6-8yrs)
4.30pm - 5.15pm
Primary Tap (8-10yrs)
5.15pm - 6.00pm
GCSE Dance
5.00pm - 7.00pm
Inter Ballet (16yrs+)
7.00pm - 8.15pm



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Saturday

Rhythmic Gymnastics
9.00am - 9.45am
Musical Theatre (4-8yrs)
9.00am - 10.30am
Aesthetic Gymnastics (11 yrs+)
9.45am - 11.15am
Baby Ballet (18mths+)
10.30am - 11.15am
Musical Theatre (9yrs+)
11.15am - 12.45pm
Aesthetic Gymnastics (4-10yrs)
11.15am - 12.15pm

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