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Editorial

With the children broken up from school for the holidays, don't forget the Summer Reading Challenge for youngsters up to 12 years of age at Harbury Village Library. There will also be activity craft afternoons throughout August - see the library website or Facebook page for details.

Well done to the team who have set up the Harbury Local Produce: Pop up Market. The next one will be on Saturday 18th August, 9.00 - 11.30am at The Shakespeare - please give them your support. On the same evening the Village Club will be running Summer Prize Bingo - families and non-members are welcome.

Harbury Beer Festival will be held on Friday 31st August and Saturday 1st September at the Village Hall. See diary for timings.

Harbury Village Show will be held on Saturday 8th September at 2pm. Please think about entering this year, registering your entry not later than 6pm on Wednesday 5th September. Show schedules are available from the Library or you can download them from <http://www.harburyvillageshow.uk/>

Also, on Saturday 8th September, Ladbroke will be holding a Last Night of the Proms event. Then on Thursday 13th to Sunday 16th September, Heritage Open Days will take place at Ladbroke Church and many other venues across the country; see the articles for more details.

Finally, we extend our condolences to the family of Frank Boiles.

Harbury Diary

AUGUST

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| Sat | 4 | Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Guide Dogs |
| Sun | 5 | TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion, 9.00am
Evening Service with silence, reflection and hymns, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall |
| Mon | 6 | Holiday at Home, 10.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall |
| Tue | 7 | Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Holiday at Home, 10.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
MeetingPoint 'Holiday Lunch', 12.30pm, The Crown Inn (booking required)
Tennis Club BBQ Tournament, 6.00 for 6.30pm
Heritage Room open, 6.30 - 8.30pm, Harbury School
Holy Communion, 7.30pm |

- Wed 8 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -
Shutford (4½ miles some hills), optional pub lunch
Holiday at Home, 10.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Thurs 9 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am - (No Holiday at
Home this day - outing planned)
- Fri 10 Holiday at Home, 10.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Sat 11 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid
of Ladbroke Church
- Sun 12 ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Holy Communion, 10.30am
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 13 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 14 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 15 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -
Oversley (4 miles - near Alcester where lunch can be purchased)
Connections (Dementia) Café, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Thurs 16 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
Harbury WI Garden Party, 6.00 - 8.00pm, 23 Frances Road,
Harbury
- Sat 18 Harbury Local Produce: Pop up Market, 9.00 - 11.30am,
The Shakespeare
Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid
of Knitwits
Summer Prize Bingo, eyes down 7.30pm, Harbury Village Club -
all welcome
- Sun 19 TWELFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Holy Communion, 10.30am
Evensong, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 20 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
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- Tue 21 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 22 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -
Hidcote (4½ miles - hilly). Take picnic - optional visit to
National Trust Gardens
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Thurs 23 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
Information Event on HS2, 10.00am - 12 noon, Village Hall
ARTICLES FOR NEXT ISSUE TO: HARBURY PHARMACY,
HIGH ST OR EMAIL TO ARTICLES@HLNEWS.CO.UK BY
5.30PM
- Sat 25 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid
of Parkinsons UK Leamington Spa branch

- Sat 25 Parish Council's Community Engagement – Councillors' Corner,
10.00 - 11.00am, Harbury Village Library
- Sun 26 THIRTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Holy Communion, 10.30am
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 27 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 28 Holy Communion, 7.30pm
Julian Meeting, 8.00pm
- Wed 29 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -
Upper Boddington - Priors Hardwick (4 miles undulating)
- Thurs 30 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
- Fri 31 Harbury Beer Festival, 5.30pm - 11.30pm, Village Hall

SEPTEMBER

- Sat 1 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid
of Harbury Twinning Association
Harbury Beer Festival, 11.30am - 11.30pm, Village Hall
- Sun 2 FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 9.00am
'Little Saints' Service, followed by breakfast in the Tom Hauley
Room, 10.30am
Celtic Service, 6.00pm
- Tue 4 MeetingPoint, 2.00 - 4.00pm, The Crown Inn, (tea, coffee and
biscuits)
Heritage Room open, 6.30 - 8.30pm, Harbury School
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 5 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park –
Aston Cantlow (5 miles)
Mothers' Union Service and tea, 2.00pm, Church/Tom Hauley
Room
Deadline for entries for Village Show, no later than 6.00pm
- Thurs 6 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
Friends of Harbury Cemetery weeding, 10.00am - 12 noon,
Cemetery
Folk Club, 8.00pm, Village Club
- Sat 8 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid
of Harbury Heritage Room
Harbury Village Show, 2.00 - 4.15pm, Village Hall
- Wed 12 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -
Priors Marston (3½ miles)

**DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY
PLEASE TO: LINDA RIDGLEY - TEL. 612792**

Refuse Collection Rota			
	Deppers Bridge	Harbury, Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge outlying properties	Collection Week
August	Wed	Fri	
	8	10	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	15	17	Grey Bin
	22	24	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	29	31	Grey Bin
Sept	5	7	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	12	14	Grey Bin
	19	21	Green & Blue Lid Bins

	From the Rector	
	All Saints HARBURY	Reverend Craig Grocock The Rectory, Vicarage Lane, Harbury ☎612377 ✉ kankudai43@aol.co.uk

The other day I was watching a comedian on 'Live at the Apollo'; I can't remember who it was but I was offended by something he said (and I am not that easy to offend). He was talking about LADBible, the entertainment and social media site, and that he was thrilled that he had finally got onto it. He then went on to say something along the lines of; 'If you've not heard of LADBible it's similar to the ordinary Bible, the difference being the ordinary Bible is read by homophobes'. I wanted to shout 'not in my name!'

Sadly and regrettably we know of people who are driven by prejudice. Our media has given significant coverage over recent years to the in-fighting among church people over the gay issue, alongside the ongoing debates over woman bishops etc. Sure I understand too that there are theological issues that still need resolving for some, but all this has done great damage to the church I believe. I can understand people questioning why they would want to be part of something (the church) that seems to be so full of prejudice and appears to be lacking in love.

Love, and this is the crux for me. We must love at all cost. Jesus did nothing but love. He loved the outsider, he loved the rejected, he loved the marginalised, he loved those everyone else hated. He valued women as much as men and to illustrate this, he appeared first to a woman at his resurrection!

When I heard that comedian's cheap jibe I wanted to say that we're not all like that. Some of us try to put love first and will not reject, exclude or condemn anyone because of his or her gender or sexual orientation.

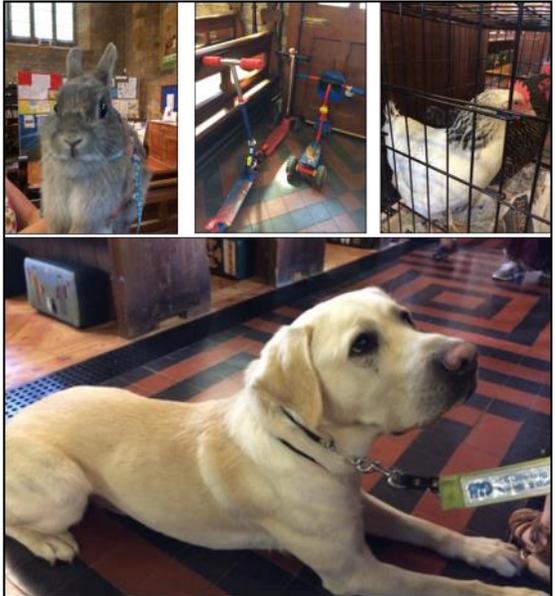
Jesus shows us a radical way of loving - our doors are open to all as we try to follow his example of total inclusion.

God bless you



We had two rather special services during July, reflecting the widening range of services that are held to try and reach out and connect better with the different interests amongst the local community.

The first service was on 1st July when we held our annual pet service, particularly encouraging children and families to bring along their animals to church for celebration and thanksgiving. All the animals were well behaved, and the church was abuzz with dogs, chickens, a rabbit, quail, a cat and children's scooters, as you can see in these photos.



Then on 15th July we welcomed Bishop Daniel Ogutu, from the Outreach Community Church in Nairobi, Kenya. He, together with our local Rev Bob Clucas who has worked with Daniel in Nairobi, told us about the work he and colleagues are doing in the slums of Nairobi, helping people out of poverty through education and spiritual growth.

Finally, we want to say thanks to all those who helped tidy up the churchyard on the 24th July work party; and a special extra thanks to Philip Keeping and Bob Sherman who do so much throughout the year to maintain and care for the church grounds and the new memorial garden.

Should you have any questions about Harbury Church, or the range of different services, please do contact either of us.

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

From the Registers

Wedding

21st July Adam Moore to Susannah Bragg

Baptism

1st July Matilda Sweeney

13th July Chloe Rose Pearson Jeacock

22nd July Tania Sophia Hunt

Funeral

10th July Frank Boiles (80 years)

	<h2>Mothers' Union</h2>	<p>Gillian Hare</p>
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Our trip to Berkswell in July was very successful. Fourteen of us met at the Bear Inn (used by Oliver Cromwell's troops – who didn't pay their bill!) for an enjoyable lunch. We then walked through the very pretty village to hear Mrs Christine Philp explain the history and features of the church. The site, next to the well in a clearing in the Forest of Arden, is thought to mark the baptism of Bercul, a Saxon lord and the foundations of a Saxon church can be seen in the crypt. A large part of the church shows typical Norman architecture, with later additions including a Tudor porch. The most recent addition is a beautifully designed two storey extension with kitchen, meeting rooms and parish office. The crypt was probably a site of pilgrimage to the relics of a saint and, more recently, the burial place of the local Lords of the Manor. We are most grateful to Christine for an interesting talk.

Our coffee morning was also successful, raising £157. As you read this we shall have hosted a deanery tea.

Our next meeting will be a service on 5th September at 2pm followed by tea. All are welcome.

<p>HARBURY VILLAGE LIBRARY</p> <p>Monday to Friday 9.00am - 5.00pm and Saturday 10.00am - 12 noon</p>	 <p>Telephone: 01926 258776</p>	<p>BIBLIO'S CAFÉ OPEN</p> <p>Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9.15am - 12 noon and Saturday 10.00am - 12 noon</p>
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<p>www.harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk</p>		

Ladbroke News & Diary

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

AUGUST

Sun 5 TRINITY X

Family Communion, 10.30am, followed by refreshments

Mon 6 Prayer Hour, 8.00pm in Church

Tue 7 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Wed 8 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Sat 11 Coffee Morning in aid of Ladbroke Church, 10.00 - 11.30am,
Tom Hauley Room, Harbury

Sun 12 TRINITY XI

Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am

Wed 15 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Sun 19 TRINITY XII

Holy Communion (BCP), 9.00am

Mon 20 Prayer Hour, 8.00pm, in Church

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Wed 22 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Thurs 23 ARTICLES FOR NEXT ISSUE TO: HARBURY PHARMACY,
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5.30PM

Sun 26 TRINITY XIII

Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am

Wed 29 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

SEPTEMBER

Sun 2 TRINITY XIV

Family Communion and Baptism, 10.30am, followed by
refreshments

Tue 4 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall

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

Thurs 6 WI, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sat 8 Last Night of the Proms, doors open 7.00pm, Village Hall

Sun 9 TRINITY XV

Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am



Ladbroke Church News

Jackie West

If you are finding the hot weather too much, the thick walls and high roof of Ladbroke Church mean it is comparatively cool inside, so August may be a good time to visit this historical and architectural gem in our midst. One of its main features is the stained glass and on pages 14 –16 of this edition you can find out more about the Great East Window. Villagers and visitors are welcome. However we are less keen on those who have damaged the wall

trying to get into/physically remove the donation box set in the wall so if you want to buy a card or booklet or make a donation please give your money to a churchgoer, put it through the specified letterboxes or give on-line. We are not alone at being repeatedly targeted and lead thieves are back in the area too, so if you see anything suspicious happening at church please contact the police.



Going, going, gone

Our website has had some problems too recently - it was contaminated by an EI Test sinkhole, which I suspect means it's been hacked to mine bitcoin or similar! The website content has been transferred to our entry on the Church of England's **A Church Near You** website, so now all we need to do is get **ladbrokechurch.org.uk** to take you there, but nothing is as simple as it ought to be so it's not sorted quite yet.

Luckily all is not gloom and frustration; though the imminent good news is still imminent, our All Saints for All Generations campaign has had a good boost from the Auction of Promises which raised a little over £2000. Ladbroke Church presented bibles to the Year 6 pupils at St James School, Southam at a special assembly just before the end of term and while Homegroup has a summer break on Mondays 6th and 20th August we invite villagers and friends to come to church 8 - 9pm to pray for our village and beyond.



Ladbroke Parish Council

Jackie West

Official minutes can be viewed on the noticeboard by The Bell Inn or on the parish council page of the website. <https://sites.google.com/site/ladbrokevillage/parish-council/pc-meetings>

The July meeting was on Wednesday 11th, the same day as the World Cup semi-final which I expect accounted for the fact that I was the only member of the public present. Several councillors were also absent, due to other reasons and the agenda sped along with Cllr Neal in the chair.

WCC: not a lot happening due to Brexit and government changes making things uncertain, eg awaiting white paper about the integration of health and social services. Application forms for Councillors' small community grants are now available, also Cemex at Long Itchington (*Rugby Group Benevolent Fund*) give grants to community projects.

Defibrillator Awareness Training: Being finalised (*and by the time you read this it will have happened on 28th July*).

Planning: SDC approved the tree works at Ladbroke Hall, but there was no news about the proposed houses behind The Bell Inn.

Highways and Footpaths: In the last heavy rain there was a flash flood across the Banbury Road but it disappeared quickly. New grit bins will be ordered.

Flooding Mitigation Measures: The new contractor is in place and dealing directly with owners and the grant for non-standard works has been received.

Broadband: Cllr Neal and Simon West attended the June CSW/Openreach meeting and were told fibre to the home (FTTH) works should be complete by the end September, not before because an issue in the spine needs roadworks on the main road and a licence to do this. It was confirmed that FTTH capacity has been planned for all of the current homes in the village. A survey has been done near Manor Farm and Bluewater Boats as it is planned to provide FTTH there via poles, but after the main village.

Streetlights: WCC have quoted £5264 + refundable VAT to replace the heads of our streetlights on the existing poles. It was agreed the change to LEDs will go ahead for **all** the existing lights but to check the cost by other companies/changing the bulbs only if feasible and decide at the next meeting which option to progress, the colour temperature will also be discussed later.

HS2: Villagers could hear The Last Post emanating from the mitigation works area early in the morning and late at night. Local horses could hear it too and became agitated thinking there was a hunt they could join! Phoning to discuss the problem was getting no-where until the magic words were uttered "I want to register a complaint" when the correct system swung into action and antisocial bugle practice was stopped. The Parish Council advise if anyone has a complaint they contact HS2 directly; as busy volunteers, councillors cannot offer to be single point of contact but would get involved if there was a serious problem.

HS2 liaison contacts will be invited to come to the Parish Council meeting on 12th September, asking them to send information such as ecological maps in advance so those present can discuss these rather than have a first glance at the meeting.

Skateboard Park: A local youngster asked the council to consider this, further information will be requested.

AOB: SDC are pulling info together about soldiers who died in WWI from each village. We will send info on those listed on the Ladbroke War memorial and advise them of the existence of the book giving details of everyone across the county (*The County of Warwickshire Roll of Honour 1914 - 2005*).

An expensive drill was stolen from the open van of a contractor working in the village.

Next Meeting: Wednesday 13th September at 7.45pm.

In less than an hour the meeting was finished and everyone returned home for the final stages of England vs Croatia match!

The speaker for our July meeting held in the Village Hall on Thursday, 5th was David Fry who told us about the history of commercial photographs which were usually shown as postcards and therefore of views rather than people. He said that the same types of cameras were used right up until the second World War and showed how long it took to assemble one. This wooden box, to which legs were fitted, could take two photos before the plate had to be reinserted. There were very few studios in the early 1800s, one in London and perhaps one in Birmingham. In the late 1850s into 60s it became popular to print on paper from a glass negative, it was more convenient and only postcard size. He explained the different types of photographic equipment and how they developed to what we have today.

Joseph Wingrave 1821-97 was a well known photographer in Coventry, and we were shown pictures he took of Lady Godiva between 1870 and 77.

William Baylis Barker and Robert Graham were well known photographers in Leamington Spa in the mid 1800s. Henry Elkington had studios in Rugby and Nuneaton and his two sons, Luke and Amos, had a studio in Kenilworth.

In 1870 the Cabinet photograph became popular. Ernest Joshua Bryan in the early 1900s took Cabinet photographs especially outside and by now it had become cheap enough for working people to afford.

David then showed us photographs of Regent Grove, L/Spa in 1915 and of May Day in Southam in 1908. Postcard photographers took pictures and developed them within 12 hours but newspapers couldn't get pictures out that quickly so postcards became very popular. M J Tunnicliff 1908-1912 was a prolific photographer in Rosefield Street, Leamington Spa. Pictures shown were of Cubbington, Weston under Wetherley, Princethorpe, Stockton and Southam. Photographs of Ladbroke showed Church Cottage, the School and School Cottage, The Croft and Hall Farm, The Old Smithy, Windmill Lane and a later picture of cottages in Bridge Lane.

The very early photographs of Ladbroke and surrounding area were very interesting, especially to our ladies who knew or now lived in the properties shown.

David has been collecting photographs for over 30 years so has accumulated a vast number over that time. He can be contacted on 01926 632936.

There is no meeting in August and our September meeting will be held in the Village Hall on Thursday, 6th where we will be treated to a floral demonstration. All are welcome.





Ladbroke Matters

David Wright

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

On **Saturday 8th September** we will be meeting in **Ladbroke Village Hall** for the 'Last Night of the Proms'. So dust off your flags and come prepared to sing along to our favourite patriotic songs.



More details on page 18.

**Coming
Soon!**

Events planned for later this year include a wine tasting experience in October, and a special Christmas film night in December. In the meantime try to stay cool in this hot Summer weather.



Don't forget that you can hire the Village Hall for your party or celebration at a very reasonable rate. We have a kitchen, and room for up to 80 people. To book it for your special occasion contact Nicky (tel 815196 or email nicolalewis24@tiscali.co.uk)

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 Club

June 2018

£50	Mike Todman	£50	Kate Liverton
£25	Keith Archer	£25	Cara Jenkins
£25	S and S Roberson	£10	D and C Batty
£10	Jill Norgate	£10	Pat Kennedy
£10	Richard Walker	£10	Rob Kendall

Margaret Bosworth



Ladbroke General Section

Memories of the War

For around 25 years Betty Winkfield was a committee member, contributor and distributor for the Harbury and Ladbroke News. After committee meetings she would often entertain us with stories of her long and interesting life. When she recently retired from the committee, I felt it would so nice to get some of these on record for the magazine and this is what Betty has written -

John Holden

I was eight at the start of the war and my most vivid memory was going to bed every night in an Anderson shelter which was at the end of the garden. We had to carry gas masks wherever we went. One evening I forgot to take my little cousin John's gas mask into the shelter and I was sent back for it through the eeriness of the empty house with searchlights splitting the sky.

My grandmother's shop in Erdington, Birmingham was the centre of our family life. Before and during the war I spent most of my weekends there. The shop was a general store - everything from sweets, food and haberdashery. Soap flakes and sugar were delivered in hessian sacks. One of my jobs was to weigh them both into 1lb bags. Bacon came in 'joints' - the rib cage cut into four big pieces. The shop had a bacon slicer machine which cut the bacon into rashers. Biscuits came in big, square tins, about 12 inches (I gave Trish one of these a few years ago which contained old recipes - hand written). Cheese came in big square lumps too, that were cut to required amounts. During the war there were ration coupons for almost everything. My job was to sort out these into their own classification and gather them into bundles with elastic bands.

I remember learning to ride a bike - I must have been about seven years old - freewheeling down the footpath on a slight downward incline. I managed to turn the bike at the bottom without falling off! I left school when I was 14 by which time I was living with my stepmother in Castle Bromwich whilst my father was in the RAF. I started working in the war-time nurseries - something like preschool nurseries now but we did have tiny babies then. I clearly remember the children of one family who were numerous and very poor. Their mother would push them about in a very deep-bellied pram - about four or five of them all standing up in it! Little Reggie, aged about three, would wear clothes belonging to the nursery until Matron said he couldn't have any more. This sad little figure stood there with nothing on but a coat which was too small for him. That evening, my friend, Lillian and I sat mending her brothers' (two of them) old clothes for me to take into the nursery for Reggie next day. Matron would buy all the bacon ration coupons off his mother so that she had some money.

After about two years I went and worked in a nursery where the children lived in. The best bit I remember about that was having to work until 9pm and then cycle home. Up until that time I was in bed by 9 o'clock! All the bed linen, clothes etc, were washed in the laundry room and hung up on drying racks. Once the clothes were on them they were hoisted up high to dry. They weren't ironed but folded up and put through wringers to press them. Wringers, which were two lengths of wooden rollers that were fixed to a frame, something like that on the old Singer sewing machines, were really used to get water out of the clothes when washed. They were on an axle which was turned by hand by a big wheel at the side. It made a good job of smoothing the clothes out, though.

I started my nurse training in 1949; a year after the NHS was formed. We were paid £6 per month (the nurses we trained under had had to pay for their training). We had free board and lodgings and our uniforms were supplied.

Food rationing was still the order of the day. We had our ration of sugar and marge, each in a jam jar that had our names on them. With the margarine was 1oz of butter which I used to eat on one piece of toast so that I could taste it. The marge then lasted the week. The sugar I just kept for putting on cereals and I have never had sugar in drinks since.

I'll write the next episode next month.

Betty Winkfield

Stained Glass Windows in Ladbroke Church

Our series of occasional articles continues with the Great East Window, which was installed at the time of Sir George Gilbert Scott's restoration in 1876. The window was made by Hardman & Co., the same Birmingham firm that made *The Two Mary's* (see April edition). A document, watermarked 1876 indicates the position and names of each of the 90 or so saints and characters and says the window was designed by John Hardman Powell, the company's chief designer at the time.

The window was given by Mr Palmer Morewood, the owner of Ladbroke Hall in memory of his grandfather, Admiral Byron (7th Lord Byron and cousin of the poet) and his mother Georgiana, the admiral's second daughter.

Back to the window itself, Christ is seated in the upper centre, flanked by the four archangels. Below are nine groups of figures,

apostles	virgins	old testament (OT) characters
hermits	martyrs	fathers of the church
royal saints	every day saints	warriors

Imagery

Christ's halo includes three arms of the cross, representing the Trinity and there is a rainbow round his throne, as described in Revelations 4 v3.

Above and below Jesus partially obscured by the bars across the windows are the symbols of writers of the four gospels

- St Matthew – a winged man
- St John - an eagle
- St Mark – a winged lion
- St Luke - a winged ox

To the left and right of Jesus at the top of the side windows are the four archangels who wear or carry their individual symbols:

- Raphael, the Guardian Angel holds a fish
- Uriel, the Regent of the Sun, wears the sun & holds a sceptre



- Gabriel, God's messenger to Mary and others carries a lily
- Michael, the chief archangel, carries a pennant and sword

Almost all the members of the nine groups can also be identified by their symbols or dress, for example:

Apostles	St Peter (gold cloak) carries one of the keys to the kingdom of heaven
Virgins	St Cecilia, the patron saint of music, has organ pipes beside her
OT characters	Adam and Eve are half-naked and she holds an apple
Hermits	St Christopher has an enormous staff for helping travellers cross the river
Martyrs	St Thomas a Becket, who was murdered by the king's soldiers at Canterbury cathedral, has a sword through his bishop's mitre
Church fathers	St Ambrose (in red) has a skep, a beehive made of straw, at his feet
Royal saints	St Louis of France wears a blue robe with fleur de lys on it
Every day saints	The captives wear fetters and the soldier is in armour
Warriors	David carries the stone and sling with which he killed Goliath and St George's tabard has a red cross on a white background.

Don't Miss

Noah (OT character in blue) holding the ark.

The workman's bag of tools in the centre bottom panel.

A small picture cannot do this huge window justice; do come and see the original. Ladbroke church is open every day from 10am – 4pm, often longer in the summer and a copy of the full guide to our windows is available to borrow or buy.

Jackie West



Ladbroke Heritage Project

Ladbroke Church's All Saints for All Generations project has two arms: to repair the crumbling stonework etc and to share the heritage not just of the church but of the whole of Ladbroke; we have a wealth of heritage in our village buildings and history too. Back in April we shared our activity plans with villagers and in late July we met with a specialist consultant who has given us some really valuable suggestions. This was a real eye opener in terms of what grant givers expect and how Ladbroke could make it happen. We must expand our potential activities, involve a more diverse audience, stretch our goals and having explored it all select down to the best. So, our next steps are to brainstorm more ideas and contacts and then evaluate all the ideas, so watch out for that invitation to get involved and for your honest feedback. The three of us came away from the meeting really inspired to develop activities that will make a difference. If you would like to join us as we enthusiastically take up this challenge, and we don't ask you first, please call 810331.

Nicky Lewis, Jackie West & Linda Doyle



Heritage Open Days

This year the whole event is taking place over two long weekends in September. Ladbroke Church will be open as usual during the first weekend, but is having its special exhibition, guided tours etc on 13th - 16th September. Our 2018 theme is War and Peace. The publicity says: "Come and find out more about our stained glass windows and the history of this church and village including our unusual war memorial, local soldiers, prisoners of war and refugees and discover the stories behind objects and documents treasured by families who now live in the village." Plans are well progressed but we welcome more objects and documents, and the stories behind them, for the display and of course any volunteers to help on the day, especially Saturday and Sunday when we will be offering refreshments. Most of all we hope you'll be able to come along and discover something new about our heritage.

Thursday 13 th	2.00 - 4.30pm
Friday 14 th	2.00 - 4.30pm
Sat 15 th	10.00am - 4.30pm with guided tours at 11.00am & 3.00pm
Sun 16 th	2.00 - 4.00pm

If you want to find out about other local Heritage Open Day events, look out for the leaflet at Ladbroke Church and The Bell Inn or the national website, www.heritageopendays.org.uk

For those interested in industrial processes and views from high places the tour of Cemex in Rugby is thoroughly recommended but you have to book early as tours are very limited!

Jackie West



Last Night of the Proms

Come and join the party to celebrate the **Last Night of the Proms** on Saturday 8th September from 7pm in Ladbroke Village Hall.

Tickets are £10 to include the live screening of the final concert of the 2018 prom season and a light supper. They are available from Margaret Bosworth on 01926 817312, 07767 477058 or margandboz@btinternet.com. There will be a bar available and flags will be provided!



Margaret Bosworth



Harbury Parish Council

Linda Ridgley
Harbury News Correspondent

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

June 2018

Many moons ago the June meeting of the Parish Council was always poorly attended - the farmers on the Council being busy haymaking. That excuse no longer applies, but still there were only seven Councillors present at this one. So, you would think that the business was concluded swiftly, but this was not the case.

To be fair there was a lot of business to be got through, starting with our Police and Crime Commissioner taking the floor to justify the high percentage of council tax which is providing 50 extra bobbies. Cllr Gibb wanted more done to tackle speeding especially on the Fosse and he emphasised the danger for road users at the Fosse Crossroads (District Councillor Harris made clear that the funding for the promised traffic lights there comes from Gaydon Lighthorne developers' Section 106 money). Cllr Summers wanted the force to educate young people about pot, to which Mr Secombe said he was "not in favour of legalising it".

Our District Councillor Jacquie Harris wanted him to ensure that the Safer Neighbourhood Teams would remain in place. Linda Ridgley highlighted farmers' and local businesses' fear of crime and asked him about the level of police coverage of the area at night. The target is for the Police to reach a crime scene in 20 minutes but the Commissioner admitted that the officers would go to the highest priority call.

Public Participation: A number of residents of Harbury and of Bishops Itchington asked for Parish Council help about planning applications. Rob Cooper warned that Spitfire were to present a "modified plan" for the Wissett Lodge Paddock which would probably be dealt with in August when there is no PC meeting. He was reassured by the Clerk that there were various options available to the council including the possibility of lodging a "Holding Objection" so that they could consider the plans at their September meeting.

Bishops Itchington residents were present to ask for PC support to object to the latest plans for an Energy Store near their Burial Grounds which would disrupt the peace of their Cemetery, and this the Councillors agreed to do.

Deppers Bridge residents want better traffic calming. Cllr Christou reported the chicanes were regularly being damaged. The PC will look into the cost of a traffic survey and this could include Temple End in Harbury, which also suffers from speeding motorists.

Planning: Cllr Summers said retrospective applications, (made when a developer has not followed the approved plans he submitted) "get right up my nose". She was speaking during the debate about such an application for the Dovehouse Autos site in Dovehouse Lane, where many breeches of permission were discovered. Cllrs listed the parking problems, the insertion of an extra room on the second floor; lack of landscaping etc etc and agreed to object.

Councillors made "No Representation" on: the change from agricultural use to domestic at Stapenhall Farm; a similar change at Roseleigh off Bush Heath Road; on a two storey extension at the Old Orchard, Mill Street; and "No Reps" on tree felling at Manor Cottage, but they did ask that the District's Tree Officer examine the trees.

The Cllrs were not persuaded that the "retirement bungalow" planned at 4 Bush Heath Lane was appropriate and did not believe it could be ring-fenced for a local person. One Councillor labelled it "garden grabbing" so the Council would object to the proposal.

Councillors decided to defer holding another Housing Needs Survey until after the Neighbourhood Plan has been approved. And they expressed exasperation at the refusal of the Clinical Commissioning Group to support the building of a new surgery on the Quarries site.

Burial Grounds: Councillors agreed to plans to strim the central area of the Burial Grounds two or three times a year.

Repairs to the Chapel are proving "quite extensive" and a meeting is to be convened on the subject.

Playing Fields: Harbury - There have been complaints about lads and older youths causing a nuisance in the car park to the annoyance of residents. Suggestions were made that there was also drug use and the Police have been alerted.

More research was needed into the process and cost of white lining the playing fields car park. Apropos of that, Cllr Gibb announced that the recent white-lining of our roads took place at half-past midnight!

Deppers Bridge - A resident claimed the roadside hedge at the play area needs attention and the Cllrs could not decide whether it should be flail cut or properly laid. In any case no work can be attempted until September so that no breeding birds are disturbed. (There is potentially a huge fine if they are disturbed).

Environment: I don't know quite how it happened but bollards came up in discussion as to whether the Council should accede to a request from a Percival Drive resident for the light outside his house to be fitted with a cowl at a cost to the Parish of £113. Bollards are a perennial PC obsession.

It was not clear exactly where the recent sewerage connection to the Spinney Paddock development ran, but Cllrs were increasingly concerned about the damage done to the Pound during the construction of these buildings. Councillors considered installing kerbing at the Dovehouse Lane/Pound junction, but it is just possible money might be forthcoming from the County for these repairs.

Cllr Gibb has arranged for a recycling bin to be provided at the Co-op. The Parish will pay for the bin and for it to be emptied twice a week.

The Boring Bit: Cllrs had to go through the set process for approving their Annual Governance & Accountability Return. This included discussion about electronic banking so the Clerk could pay suppliers who insisted on electronic payments. They had to adopt a Data Protection Policy, a revised Publication Scheme and their Draft Policy on Donated Benches. They also made no progress on deciding on which of our many Community Assets they should designate and so protect.

Centenary Projects: Work continues on the womens' suffrage historical searches at the County Records Office. The WI asked the PC for a site for their memorial oak tree and commemorative bench. The clerk reported that poppy seeds had been scattered on Crown Green behind the Memorial.

Next Meeting: Thursday 26th July, 7.30pm in the Farley Room of the Village Hall.

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Adverts to: 36 Manor Orchard, Harbury or e-mail to advertising@hlnews.co.uk by 20th August

Articles to: Harbury Pharmacy, High Street or e-mail to articles@hlnews.co.uk by 5.30pm, Thursday 23rd August



Harbury Women's Institute

Mary Thompson

On 27th June five members from Harbury plus one WI husband joined members from other WIs in the Southam district on their annual summer outing.

We went to Sezincote house and gardens which are situated just outside Moreton in Marsh near to Batsford Arboretum. The house was designed by Samuel Pepys Cockerel in 1805 – a 19th century re-interpretation of 16th and 17th architecture from the Mughlai Empire. The house was credited with influencing the design of the Brighton Pavilion after a visit by the Prince Regent.

Although we were in the midst of the glorious weather, we had a very chilly start and the Harbury group were very pleased that we had a tour of the house first led by a very knowledgeable guide. By the time we went into the beautiful gardens the sun was shining.

After our visit we went to Tewksbury where we had lunch at The Bell Hotel followed by some free time in the town. In view of the beautiful weather, the Harbury contingent had a trip on the river followed by a visit to the abbey. A most enjoyable day.

At our meeting on 12th July we welcomed Vicky Farmer, a nutrition adviser, who talked about how to survive in a toxic world.

She reminded us of the changes in the world over the last 50 years and that two thirds of adults and one third of children are now classed as obese. She told us that modern farming is now more intensive which means that soil is depleted and we are exposed to more chemicals.

Food production has changed with more sugar and salt in processed food. Modern life styles mean that people use more convenience food - it is so important to read the label.

She also told us that there are a lot more chemicals in things that we use for personal care - shampoo, perfume, lipstick, hair spray etc. - worth googling brands that are "chemical free".

She outlined the reasons for weight gain - diet, lack of exercise, emotional issues. Vicky advised that we didn't calorie count when trying to lose weight but look at the nutrient value of what we eat.

As part of our centenary celebrations, 12 members spent a very pleasant afternoon in the grounds of the Village Hall playing outdoor games - Mollkey, Jenga, Boules, and Quoits. Thanks to Lin Hayes for her organization.

WI secretary, Hilary Scott, has just delivered 454 poppies made by our members for the display of poppies in St Mary's Church, Warwick.

We don't have a meeting in August but members will be attending our annual Garden Party on 16th August. We shall be pleased to welcome Lynne Stubbings, chair of the National Federation of Women's Institutes.



Folk Club

Peter Bones

On the evening of 5th July, about 50 regulars and visitors arrived at the Village Club to take part in the 404th meeting of Harbury Folk Club. In spite of the sun now sinking in the north western sky, the air temperature outside was still in the mid 20s so it was pleasant to enter the relative coolness of the Function Room.

With fine weather and summer holidays in mind, the theme for the evening was "Songs of the Sea", so for three hours we indulged in escapism as songs about "wind in the rigging" and "good rolling seas" were enjoyed by the audience, who once again, were in fine voice for the choruses.

After Liz and I started, we were treated to a programme presented by a total of 12 acts, the subject matter of which covered a wide variety of aspects to do with the sea. The line-up included two duos who performed at the club for the first time. These were the "Melancholy Brothers" and "Poacher's Pocket". It was good to welcome both duos and I feel their respective contributions to the evening were well delivered and enjoyed by the audience. I hope both duos visit the club again in the not too distant future.

Although most performances were to a high standard, I think my favourites of the evening were Janny and Maureen's singing of the old favourite "Grey Funnel Line" and Norman Wheatley's song entitled "Songs of the Sea" which he wrote specifically for the evening.

With having only 12 acts to fit in, it was possible to squeeze in a "third half", though by now the audience had reduced to about 15. Nonetheless it provided an informal and relaxing end to what had been another good evening for Harbury Folk Club.

Many thanks to all who contributed, whether as a performer or a member of the audience. For a complete list of who sang what, please visit the Folk Club Web Site, www.tinyurl.com/harburyfolkclub

Thanks also to those who contributed to the raffle which raised £106.00 which was handed over to the Harbury Village Club, who are always very welcoming and helpful.

The next meeting of the club will be on 2nd August and will be hosted by Ian Hartland. The theme is to be "Sky".



Harbury Twinning Association

Tony Thomas

On Friday 29th June we held a very enjoyable Caribbean Evening. Our supporters arrived in colourful costumes and were given lei garlands and a glass of rum punch on arrival. The Village Hall was soon throbbing with the wonderful music played by the "Phase One Steel Band" and before long we were up dancing to the enchanting reggae rhythms. At half time our caterers,

“*The Big Red Pig Company*” served up a delicious Caribbean themed meal. It was during the second half that the adventurous among us tried their hand at limbo dancing. The Association wish to thank all who supported us and hope that you had a good time.



On Saturday it was our turn to host the Tom Hauley Room coffee morning and we would also like to thank all who attended for supporting us.

On the 14th July we celebrated *Bastille Day* with a garden party kindly hosted and organised by Sally and John Stringer who opened their garden for our members to enjoy an excellent evening.



Harbury Heritage Room

Nigel Chapman

As mentioned last month, during the school holidays there are numerous activities to keep your children occupied at the Library, including several trails and quizzes round the village. The Listed Buildings trail will still be available, plus “A Loopy Walk Around Harbury” which (as you probably guessed) is a series of loops like the petals on a flower, using possibly unknown footpaths.

There are two cryptic “House Names Trails” where you try to work out the clues to house names. Answers back at the Library! Something to do after tea?

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

The main display at the moment is the story of the Tennis Club. Come and see.

Entry is free, though we appreciate donations, as the Heritage Room is entirely self-funding. We are always open on the first Tuesday of each month. Our next two open evenings are Tuesday 7th August and Tuesday

4th September from 6.30 to 8.30pm. Local organisations are welcome to book other times at their convenience. On 8th September it is our turn to do the Saturday Coffee Morning at the Tom Hauley Room. Please put the date in your diary.

Here are the village street names now and in 1924.

Road names in 1924

Names today

Cemetery Road

Park Lane / South Parade

The Huts

Childyke Cottages

Golden Row

Park Lane Terrace

Little Row

Farm St. / Mill St. junction

Springfield Terrace

In Vicarage Lane

Montgomery Cottages

Cottages facing Back Lane

Near Pool

In front of Old New Inn

Pump Street

Crown Street

Highfield Cottages

Nr. Great Western

Co-op Terrace

Percy Terrace, Ivy Lane

Willow Bank

In Hall Lane

Hospital Farm

Brethrens Farm

Malthouse Lane

Vicarage Lane



Harbury Energy Initiative

Bob Sherman

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Another lightbulb moment

Once again our Village Hall has cut hundreds of pounds off its electricity bill by adopting new technology.

Last month I told you how effective the installation of LED lighting has been at the school, with an expected saving of around £800 to £1,000 over the last 12 months. The school is not alone in discovering how dramatically LED lighting can cut your costs. Geoff Thorpe, chair of the Village Hall Management Committee, was comparing the predicted electricity use with the actual use since LEDs were installed throughout. Well, guess what! The difference was dramatic. Geoff emailed me:

“We recently received an estimated invoice for electricity of £1,319 based on our usage prior to the LEDs etc. After actual readings were submitted the outstanding sum is £588.00!!!!”

I am not surprised at the four exclamation marks. Anyone still need convincing?

Air apparent - or apparently not

How can air be dirty? To an adult that might not present a problem. We know - or I hope we do - about particulates, NOx and CO2. To an 8 or 9 year old, however, the idea that air can be dirty and thus harmful is a little harder to grasp. After all you can't see it. Our little experiment with Harbury Primary Year 3 on air quality is now complete except for the result, which will arrive from the laboratory too late for this article. I will report on the result as soon as we know. We hope that it will help the children (and, for that matter, the adults) understand a little more about air quality and noxious gases from vehicle exhaust and elsewhere.



At the end of June, as you will see from the pictures, Alison and Bob Hodge helped the Year 3 children to place the air sampling tubes in selected locations around the village. They were taken down on 13th July and sent off to Friends of the Earth for analysis in a laboratory. We expect the results by mid August.

To make the experiment even more interesting for all of us Alison has secured a link with an inner city school in Coventry. At a conference on Schools of the Future, which Alison and I attended earlier this year, she met Afton Cochran, a teacher from Broadheath Primary School in Coventry. Afton is conducting a similar experiment with her pupils in the streets outside their school and will exchange results with Harbury, which should help the children in both schools understand a little more about pollution. I don't think that Harbury will turn out to be more polluted than Coventry but let's not be complacent! Let's not forget that Leamington's air is more polluted than Birmingham's.

Saving for later

We are very close to hearing the final result of the bid we submitted to the Postcode Local Trust (funds generated by players of the Postcode Lottery)

with the Village Hall for a 19.2kW Sola X battery to save the energy generated by their solar panels but not used. Part of the bid was also a Blue Green energy management system that optimises energy use and increases the life of appliances connected. I am not supposed to tell you the result but I suppose that I can tell you that we are just waiting on final checks by the Postcode Local team.

Getting into hot water

Some villagers, including us, have fitted solar thermal panels on their roofs. These use the power from the sun to heat water directly, saving on energy when the sun shines. They don't generate electricity. If you have one of these installed and are finding it difficult to find someone to carry out maintenance on it you might like to know that Adam Lissenburg of Adam and Artur Modern and Retro Light is qualified and experienced to do this work. Many plumbers are reluctant to have anything to do with solar thermal systems. Adam's details are:

email: adam.retrolight@gmail.com / Tel: 07506866293

And these are mine: Bob Sherman, 612277, info@harburyenergy.co.uk

	<h2>Harbury e-Wheels</h2>	<p>Doug Freeman</p>
<p>✉harburyewheels@gmail.com</p>		<p>www.harburyenergy.co.uk</p>

Following our very successful **Barn Dance/Ceilidh** last October, we are repeating this popular evening on **Saturday 6th October 2018** in Harbury Village Hall from 7.30pm.

We are delighted that again the entertainment will be provided by Harbury's very own **Reel To Reel**, with **Tom Tilley** who is one of the best callers in the country. Come and enjoy a great social evening, and you can if you wish just listen to the fine musicians and watch others dance.

The tickets are now on sale at £12 including a ploughman's style supper, vegan option available on request. There will be a bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks.

Tickets are available from Doug Freeman (612002), Bob Sherman (612277) and Hugh Tottle (614276).

Please support this fundraising event which is essential to meet the demand for our green social transport service.

	<h2>Harbury Rugby Football Club</h2>	<p>Steve Kittendorf</p>
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What a difference a month makes. We have gone from grass growing like crazy to it being parched and biscuit coloured. Whilst the rugby pitches and the cricket outfield have only required the occasional cut, Richard has continued working hard on the cricket square providing a hard sound wicket

for matches. I am told that the square is one of the best prepared wickets in Warwickshire!

Seniors' pre-season training started in the first week of July and continues on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 7.00pm. An extra session is also being held at 9.00am on Saturday mornings for an hour. If you are a seasoned rugby player, new to the area, want to get fit or are interested in taking up the game just come along and join us at any of the above sessions.

The U13s and U14s continue to hold regular Tuesday night training sessions - the U14s starting at 6.30pm; the U13s at 7.00pm, all wrapping up around 8.00pm. New players are welcome to join them.

The Club has had a stairlift to the main staircase since March 2012 which has proved invaluable for less abled people wishing to gain access to the first floor function rooms. The stairlift was replaced with a brand new unit in June thanks to the support from Warwickshire County Council, The Door Store, Cemex and Harbury Parish Council. The first floor function rooms are used by the local community for meetings by clubs, voluntary organisations, public and small business meetings, keep fit classes, fund raising events and private parties (birthdays, celebrations, wakes etc) with the stairlift making the venue a more inclusive and family orientated place for the various functions held at the Clubhouse.

Work has begun on the complete refurbishment of the kitchen courtesy of Leamington builders' merchant MKM (My Kind of Merchant). I will be able to report further on this project next month.

Registration for the Mini and Junior sections commence at 10.00am on Sunday 2nd September at the Club and will continue, along with training sessions, for the following three weeks.

Harbury Rugby Club embodies all that is good in sport for young people and the Mini and Junior section welcomes players of all levels of ability from U6s to U14s. Our coaches have all the necessary Rugby Football Union qualifications and generally stay with the teams that they coach as they progress through the age ranges. We, of course, comply with the RFU's stringent requirements on safeguarding and data protection and fully endorse the RFU's values of Teamwork, Respect, Enjoyment, Discipline and Sportsmanship.

Our season contains many fixtures played home and away against local clubs and after every game there is always food and drinks provided in the clubhouse. We also run a minis' festival, tours and events throughout the year. We also have trips to Wasps games attended by the whole club with coach transport laid on from the club house.

Look us up using the link <https://www.harburyrfc-mini-and-juniors.co.uk>





Harbury Tennis Club

Colin Mercer

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

The summer Coaching has now finished after the sunniest, hottest and best year for some time! Many thanks to *Coolsportz* coaches Elizabeth Holding and Rob West for delivering such a great programme, and increasing numbers on all sessions, both Juniors and Seniors. Especially pleasing is that several Juniors have been able to get some match experience by joining teams at Warwick Tennis Club, one of *Coolsportz* other clubs, to play in the Warwickshire LTA leagues. The feedback is that they've enjoyed the experience and the good news is that we should have enough players to enter a Harbury team in September.

Through Warwickshire LTA the club was able to get some Wimbledon tickets for Number 1 Court on the second Saturday, 14th July. While all the drama was unfolding on Centre Court with the completion of the Nadal/Djokovic semi-final and the Kerber/Williams, a number of our Juniors were able to savour the Wimbledon experience and also enjoy a feast of world-class tennis. They saw the Girls' Singles Final, a Men's Senior Invitation Doubles (Leconte and Piolone v P. McEnroe and Tarango) followed by Men's Invitation Double (Enqvist and Johansson v Philippoussis and Haas). And if that wasn't enough entertainment, because of the marathon men's semi-finals the Ladies' Doubles Final was moved to Number 1 court! Feedback suggests the Harbury contingent enjoyed themselves. Here are some comments:

"Absolutely fabulous day out - kids loved every second, especially the Leconte, Pioline, Patrick McEnroe and Tarango match. Absolutely hilarious!"

"It may be No.1 court but the Girls' Singles was all kinds of awesome"

"This was one of the coolest experiences of my life"

The coaching sessions start again in the week commencing 10th September. For more details contact Lianne Candappa at: lianne@coolsportz.co.uk

Moving down the tennis competition hierarchy (but still competitive!!) the teams' good season has continued in all formats with team organiser Caroline Morland doing some "squad rotation" in the 7 matches played. In the Rugby & District League Division 1 Caroline Morland, Eira Owen, Ben Fish and Josh Marshall won an entertaining match against Nuneaton to secure our first win of the season by 5-3 and move off the foot of the table.

There were three matches in the Banbury League Division 4 (midweek format). In the first at Hook Norton, Caroline Morland, Clare Callaghan, Jane Minchin, Colin Mercer, Nigel Eaton and Chris Cousins got to grips with the home team's AstroTurf and achieved a 6-3 win. It was a very satisfying evening for Jane who was returning to her home village! This was followed by a trip to Deddington where Helen Cooper, Eira Owen, and Olly Wiltshire joined Jane, Colin and Nigel. This was a very close match and Harbury went

into the final round of rubbers trailing 2-4 but finished in great style by winning all 3 rubbers to get a narrow 5-4 win. In the most recent match the team were on AstroTurf again at Brackley for a top of the table clash against Brackley B but didn't adapt quite as well, and Olly, Clare, Sue Panton, Steve and Josh Marshall were on the wrong end of 1-8 score line which saw Brackley leapfrog Harbury into top spot.

In the Banbury League weekend format Harbury's fortunes improved, with Joe Robson joining Caroline, Clare and Colin to get an excellent 4-4 draw at Towcester. This was a long match played on the morning of the British Grand Prix at nearby Silverstone, and it was very nice of the Red Arrows to recognise our efforts and fly over the courts at the end of the match! In the next match at Byfield, C Tamsin Frost joined Caroline, Joe and Nigel. They were too strong for the home team and recorded a 6-2 win. The return match was only a week later with Caroline, Sue, Nigel and Chris looking to extend the run of good form. Caroline and Sue won their Ladies' doubles but unfortunately Chris injured his ankle in the first set (a broken bone confirmed the following morning) and was unable to continue which meant we had to concede the men's and one of the mixed rubbers. The visitors won a tiebreak first set in the mixed doubles against Caroline and Nigel and went on to take the second set as well giving them an overall 6-2 win but Harbury remain in third place.



We've been to the Beach! Earlier this month, our role play area was transformed into a beach area. We had sea, sand, boats, buckets and spades and sea creatures. Some of the children were even lucky enough to find some pirate treasure washed up on the shore!

No beach is complete without ice cream and the children used the creative area to make 'ice creams' out of brown card and tissue paper. They then set up a little ice cream shop in the beach area and sold their ice creams to one another. The ice creams looked yummy even if some of them did cost *'forty pounds!'*

A big thank you to Chloe's family who kindly brought in a box of finds from the sea for the children to explore. We looked at seaweed, sea urchins, limpets and lots of different shells. The smell of the box took us all straight to the seaside and the children were eager to get stuck in.



Butterflies: We have all patiently watched our tiny little caterpillars grow bigger and bigger since they arrived at Pre-School five weeks ago. They eventually formed cocoons and that is how we left them one Friday afternoon.

We were all in for a big surprise when we arrived on Monday morning to five beautiful painted lady butterflies fluttering around in their net. We quickly fed them sugar water and lots of tasty fruit and by the end of the week they were ready to be set free.



The butterflies must have really enjoyed their time at Pre-School as they did not seem to be in a big hurry to leave. We coaxed them out of their net and they settled down on the ground with some leaves and flowers. They eventually fluttered away one by one, so if you see a painted lady butterfly in Harbury, it might just have started its life here at Harbury Pre-School!



Ready for school: Progress summaries have been written, learning journals have been filled and we have our parents' open evening tonight. This must mean that we are approaching the end of term and, for some of our children, their final few weeks at Pre-School.

The new Reception 2018 have had some induction days with their new teachers at their new schools and we were very excited to welcome Mrs Neale who visited the Pre-School to spend a bit of time with the children.

Wishing our class of 2018 all the best in their new schools!



However, it is not quite time to say goodbye yet! We are looking forward to Zoolab visiting next week where we'll all get a chance to meet some different creatures. We are also looking forward to our end of year annual Teddy Bear's Picnic down at Harbury Park. Photos to follow in the August Harbury News.

If you would like further information, or to register a child for Harbury Pre-School, please contact Deborah Williamson, Administrator: e-mail enquiries@harburypre-school.org.uk text 07907 598461 or look at the web site www.harburypre-school.org You can also find us on Facebook.



Well, the big top certainly arrived in Harbury on a sunny Wednesday evening... An incredible 595 people packed into the Marquee to see the great Happy's Circus, something for everyone from Mr Slinky, the marvellous Juggler, Sergio the Clown, Mr Happy, the list is endless - they kept us all entertained for over two hours, with some tired children at school the next day!

At two weeks until the big day, we had only sold 220 tickets (we needed to sell 400 to cover the cost of the Circus hire) However, in true Harbury style (and thanks to the stunning Library team who sold 175 of the tickets) and 50 people paying at the door, we have managed to raise over £2,000, which means the P.T.A have raised the £18,000 to buy 32 new computers for the school. Thank you to everyone who has donated and bought raffle tickets, sponsored children, sent children to a film night, voted for our cause at Tesco, been to the PTA quiz night or put a bag of clothes into the recycling bin. It's a real achievement by everyone in the community.

To organise a Circus took some doing, and we would like to thank the following people, without whom the event would not have been possible (if I forget anybody, please forgive me...)

All the volunteers at the Library, who sold more tickets than anyone, and were unflappable, even in the last 24 hours of chaos!

Cana Wines for generously loaning us their van and license, along with providing the great beverage selection.

The Village Hall team for their flexible approach to our ever expanding and changing needs.

Limara for generously sharing the Village Hall with us during her dance class.

The Crown and Shakespeare pubs for kindly selling tickets.

Mrs Rae for bringing all of Ufton village.

Ben from the Big Red Pig Company for the yummy BBQ.

The teachers at Harbury School for running various stalls on the night, and their support during the last crazy week of term.

All the parent helpers, on the night and before: Kathryn, Naomi, Rory, Anna, Wendy, Donna, Alison, Laura, Louise and more...

Clare's Dad, Jez and mates for running the busy bar.

Ben and Hana for selling ice cream to raise money for their 2019 Scout jamboree.

The creative Susie for organising the face painting and wonderful signage.

Grandparents for looking after our children during the run up and show day.

David for knowing where every penny was spent and earned (the money man).

Clare and Stuart for doing everything from bagging up 350 bags of sweets for the tombola, sorting out the crocodile teeth on the car park entrance, building bars, delivering flyers, all the stuff that nobody knows about, but takes a lot of time and energy (but wasn't it fun!!)

And finally, my husband Rob, for walking into a barrage of Circus problems every night from work for weeks, handing me a glass of wine and assuring me it would all work out just fine!

If you would like to get involved in raising money (and having fun) for our Primary School, or would like to join the PTA, please contact us at harburypta@gmail.com

Watch this space for next year's summer event, I hear Elton John likes to travel!



Village Hall Update

Geoff Thorpe

August is the quietest month for the hall as holidays kick in. There is still a healthy level of bookings however and of course the **Beer Festival** at the end of the month. **Friday 31st and Saturday 1st September** to be exact. As usual the hall committee and GASS are combining to provide the food. We are always keen to find volunteers to help in the kitchen and if you can do a stint cooking sausages and burgers or selling crisps and soft drinks then Rosanna Hunt would be pleased to hear from you, please email g.a.s.harbury@hotmail.com

The highlight of July was undoubtedly the PTA's inspired booking of the **Happy Circus**. A wonderful family event on the Rec and we were pleased to help, providing tables and chairs, the loos and even showers for the circus performers. Definitely an event to be repeated!

The fundraising for the hall is low key at the moment and the next phase of improvements should commence next year. The generosity of the village is incredible. A couple of years ago an anonymous donor gave the hall a Yamaha Clavinola keyboard and this week, again anonymously, a donation of a very useful cheque. Thank you to those concerned.



Harbury Village Library & Biblio's Café

Janice Montague

Alongside the Summer Reading Challenge, for which a number of children have already enrolled, we are running four Activity Afternoons for children in the Library on Wednesdays in August from 2 - 4pm.

Painting, drawing and Lego modelling will be available at all four sessions, but special activities, some suitable for submission for prizes, will be available as follows:

- Wednesday 1st August:** collage
- Wednesday 8th August:** vegetable modelling / scarecrows
- Wednesday 15th August:** story writing
- Wednesday 22nd August:** recycled garden ornaments

Refreshments and materials will be supplied - donations will be welcome. Children under 8 must be accompanied by an adult.

Children can join in the *Summer Reading Challenge* at the same time if they wish - the theme this year is *the Beano* comic characters and there are a lot of fun activities to get involved with both in the Library and online. While visiting, why not borrow a copy of one of the self-guided walks around the village, along with some books, of course?

Go to our website at www.harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk or look at the *Summer Holiday Fun at the Library* leaflet for more details of what is on offer at the Library this summer.

Library hours are as usual during the Summer (9am-5pm weekdays, 10am-12 noon Saturdays), and Biblio's café will be open from 10am-12 noon Wednesdays to Saturdays during the six weeks of the school summer holidays. We look forward to seeing you!

01926 258776

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biblios@harburyvillagelibrary.org



Harbury Village Club & Institute

Judy Morrall

Nearly at the end of another month and we have had another busy time at the Club. The flood of new bookings is more of a trickle at the moment but we have had some interest as villagers have had chance to see what we can offer. The snooker tables are still in constant use, darts teams every Monday and other village concerns are having regular meetings which is brilliant.

We have been given two donations recently, the first from the WI ladies who play darts each Wednesday and gave £86. This is very much appreciated and lovely to know that we are providing a regular meeting place with friendly service. I have written to say thank you. The second donation was from the Folk Club who gave us £106. This, too, has been very much appreciated and when I took the thank you letter to a member he said how much they appreciated the fact that at their monthly meetings the tables are all in place before they arrive, also a big thank you to Anita for her help.

I planted the flowers at the entrance to the drive a few weeks ago when I thought that it was going to be a bit cooler - it wasn't. But as I chose plants that would withstand heat they are thriving. The pots and baskets too are very colourful and much admired. John and I have been busy watering much more during this hot spell either first thing in the morning or evening. I would like to say a labour of love - well almost!

We will be having a Summer Prize Bingo on Saturday 18th August. Lots of prizes to be won and a bumper raffle. Everyone is welcome including children and non-members. Tickets on sale from 7.00pm and eyes down at 7.30pm. The Easter prize bingo was a great success so we are hoping for another great evening. The added bonus is that it is during the school holidays so we look forward to seeing everyone. I am currently putting up posters around the village and surrounding areas so if you see me with a small wooden mallet this is the reason.

At our last committee meeting much was discussed. I am happy to tell you that we are in the black even though beer sales are slightly down. This is in common with other public houses as cans of beer and lager are quite cheap to buy in bulk from supermarkets and many people have been taking advantage of the hot weather and staying at home and eating outdoors. Once Autumn arrives we usually have an increase in bar takings.

We approved four new members and two new bookings which is fantastic. I have acknowledged these by letter and where appropriate hand delivering them. It has been nice to meet new members recently especially those from the ukulele group.

Much was discussed under AOB. I will not bore you with routine matters: we are still keen on a regular quiz night during Autumn and Winter and we will be distributing flyers during September for your feedback when you can return the bottom part of the form either to the Club or to the Library. Some of you

have already said that it is a good idea and worth a try. We received a very nice thank you letter from a charity called Entrust who made use of our car park recently.

We will shortly be firming up on arrangements for the food and entertainment for the OAP Xmas party. We have to do this by the end of July. I know the thought of Xmas during a heat wave is slightly bizarre but we have had Christmas cards on sale in the shop at Upton House since the end of June and some volunteers have actually bought some already!

The WI have asked us if they could plant an English oak tree sapling marking their centenary along the edge of the car park. The WI hut was here for many years and it is fitting that it should be planted here. Unanimously agreed and the president of the WI has been notified of this. There will also be a plaque to commemorate this but obviously this will be once the rain has arrived and the ground is softer for digging a large hole! It would be nice to get local press interested too and this could then be kept with the history of the club.

We are looking at other fundraising events so please watch this space. I have had some feedback from my request for past memories of the club. Please don't be shy, the album is ready and available for your contributions. Another plea for new committee members - no arm twisting I promise - but please do give it some consideration. As you can see we are getting some lovely compliments from our members and visitors and long may this continue.

The weekly bingo sessions on a Friday are a great way to relax, maybe win the odd house or raffle prize, but it would be nice to see some more participants. We have lots of laughs in a nice friendly atmosphere; hope to see you.

I have been talking to members in the village when I am out and about and it is nice to know that you all enjoy my articles; thank you for taking the time to let me know.

It is good that our club is providing a service to our lovely village and I look forward to seeing more of you at the functions and regular events.



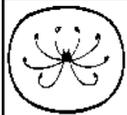
We have a large escallonia in the garden which flowered exceptionally well in June and was covered with bees buzzing busily. But the other day when I was watering (again) I was suddenly aware of how quiet it was because the number of bees was minimal. I looked at various plants which are usually swarming with bees including lavender, verbena, sea holly and hardy geraniums but found very few. The local bee keeper said that there is very little nectar for them. All very worrying. I do hope there will be more when the asters start flowering which should be quite soon.

We have continued to sell plants all through this prolonged dry, hot weather which is surprising. I doubt I could dig a hole in the baked ground at the

moment never mind keep something watered and alive. Could we please have some more moderate weather for a change?

This month is the time for many of you to go away so do arrange for a friend or neighbour to water any plants in containers and to keep vegetables well watered. In turn, they could pick fruit and veg to keep them from getting too big (think of marrows). Or stringy (think of runner beans). It's best to keep picking when things are small.

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



Horticultural Society

Margaret Commons

Horticultural Society visit to Stanway House, Gloucestershire

Following our successful visit to Broughton Grange, I am now arranging a private tour of Stanway House on Wednesday 12th September at 2pm. Stanway is a Jacobean manor house in the Cotswolds and has the highest single jet gravity fountain in the world.

The cost will be £15 and includes a guided tour of the house, tea and cake and the opportunity to look around the gardens. I hope we will see the 'fountain play'; but unfortunately its operation is subject to drought and other adverse conditions. (So that's another reason to pray for some rain). We will make our own way there - it's about an hour away. As usual some of us will meet at the village hall to share cars or give a lift to anyone without transport.

The trip is open to all - you don't have to have been a member of the Horticultural Society. If you would like to go, please let me know by 29th August and then drop the money to me at 10 Chapel Street.

Margaret Commons
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Nature Notes

John Hancock

Today, Wednesday 18th July, Sharon and I are driving down the Fosse Way to see our family in Bath. Actually, Sharon is driving and I am making a few notes to turn into this article for the Harbury and Ladbroke News. The drive is not so pleasant these days with the volume of traffic including huge trucks hammering in both directions. It is interesting to ponder on what the Roman engineers would think if they could see it now. They would be pleased I think that their beautiful alignment had survived for 2000 years.

Despite the continuing heatwave we are driving down a green tunnel. Well, a defile, as mostly the trees do not meet overhead these days. We only have to go back 60 years and the Fosse below Harbury was a gated road lined by impressive English Elms. Sharon remembers standing with her parents by Chesterton Windmill in the 1950s to watch the Point-to-Point circle the hill crossing the Fosse in two places.

Today, the verges are parched and the seeding grasses are several shades of yellow. The corn harvest is just beginning with dust rising where the combines are on the move. Some fields stand out darkly having been ploughed or hold a bean crop awaiting the cutter. Lusher vegetation in the Stour Valley at Halford can be viewed from the 20th century bridge. Below, hidden from view, is the medieval bridge. It's worth a stop to inspect the stonework and impressive cutwaters which must have stood there when Civil War armies jostled for position before such local battles as Edgehill and Cropredy Bridge. The church at Radway, under Edge Hill, houses a museum on the Civil War which is well worth a visit. It's open during daylight hours.

Despite the dryness roadside flowers abound. The blue of Cranesbill, yellow of Ragwort, pink of Willow Herb and diminutive Restharrow, and Field Bindweed everywhere with its pretty pink and white flowers. Call it Convolvulus and it suddenly sounds less like a weed. After all, what is a weed? It's a flower in the wrong place overwhelming the gardens we have laboured to perfect.

By the time you read this, the U3A Natural History Group will have had a talk and a field trip led by Steve Brooks. He spent his working life at the Natural History Museum in South Kensington and is the author of several books on dragonflies and their relatives the Damselflies. These insects are the essence of summer and this year will have been a good one for them. Adult dragonflies are among the largest and most spectacular insects alive today with beautiful colours and acrobatic flight. I remember taking my niece, who was about six at the time, for a walk around Ufton Fields. We were watching a butterfly feeding when a dragonfly swooped down and caught it, quickly biting off its wings which fluttered to earth as it devoured the insect's body; nature red in tooth and claw.

The fossil record tells us that dragonflies, who were the ancestors of our modern dragonflies, flew above the warm Carboniferous period forests 300 million years ago. These were the same forests that translated into the coal measures that powered the industrial revolution. These insects had a gigantic wingspan reaching 70cms, (today the largest are at most 20cms). Changing atmospheric conditions, with an increase in oxygen levels, during the Carboniferous was probably crucial in the development of giant dragonflies as insect respiration is based on diffusion. They became extinct when oxygen levels fell by 20%. This is just one theory however.

Cyclists among you will probably be familiar with 'Pete's Path', as it has become known, which is the bridleway parallel to the railway line from the Fosse Way to Golf Lane, Whitnash. It is a way of avoiding the traffic and a pleasant verdant route to Leamington. You will be pleased to know that a

working party recently cut back overhanging vegetation which had made the ride a bit of an obstacle course. Do give the path a try.

Whilst picking blackberries near home I kept my eye on the butterflies which were getting their nectar from some impressive, purple thistle flowers. There were plenty of Gatekeepers and Large Whites then suddenly a Small Copper (*Lycaena phlaeas*), in mint condition, alighted nearby. This insect usually lives in small colonies on so called 'waste ground' but individuals are prone to wander and visit country gardens. The food plant for its larva is Sorrel and feeding damage is easy to spot. Our native Large Copper became extinct some 150 years ago. It has been reintroduced from the continent and can be seen at Woodwalton Fen in Cambridgeshire.

Large cracks are appearing in the ground around our villages making some footpaths tricky to negotiate. There was a little rain yesterday (Friday 20th July) but it will take a lot more to make a difference.



General Section



Remembrance Day 2018 Update

We are a few months on from my last article so I thought I would let you know how it's going.

Thank you to everyone who has made poppies for the planned display, we now have approximately 1300. The cut off date when I would like to receive all the poppies is **Friday 21st September** as this will then allow enough time to put the display together.

For anyone who may be interested in contributing poppies I have repeated the original article below. If you are using the pattern quoted I suggest you use 3.25mm needles with DK wool.

I have a plan to create a display of poppies, cascading down the tower of All Saints Church to commemorate 100 years since the end of World War One in November. To achieve this, I have begun knitting poppies to fill the display but would welcome help from anyone who has time and skill to make many more.

The poppies can be in any medium but will eventually be attached to garden netting to create the cascade, which may preclude any that are too large or heavy.

I would also welcome donations of red and black wool (DK is preferred).

For those of you who would like to knit poppies, the following easy pattern is what I have been using.

Cast on 60 stitches in red

Rows 1 – 10 K2 P2

Row 11 K2 tog across the row

Row 12 Slip 1 K2 tog pss0 across the row

Cut yarn leaving a tail and thread back through remaining stitches and pull tight. Join edges.

Centre of Poppy:

Cast on 8 stitches in black and knit 8 rows.

Cut yarn leaving a tail and thread through the stitches then run a line of running stitches around the outside of the square and pull up to form a round.

Stitch to centre of poppy.

Feel free to contact me if you want any more details.

Sue Hartland – 612734



Tesco Bags of Help scheme - Warwickshire Hedgehog Rescue

I am delighted to announce that Warwickshire Hedgehog Rescue has come out top in the Bags of Help Scheme at the Southam store, so some very welcome funds for helping hedgehogs.

Many thanks to everyone who voted for us. It's a shame we were up against Harbury PTA but hedgehogs are in a pretty desperate situation and do need all the help they can get.

We are really busy at the moment with a flood of tiny hoglets needing a lot of attention.

If you see any hedgehogs out in the day please do give myself or Nicky a call, they should not be out in daytime.

Christina Sherman - 612277
Nicky Thomas - 07958470617



Crown Close

Crown Close is a complex of five bungalows for the over 55s and run by Orbit. A bench, originally donated by Mrs Sperling in memory of her husband, was deemed to be rotten and removed by Orbit's workmen, not to be replaced. The bench was used by residents and visitors and is now missed as it provided a social area for them.

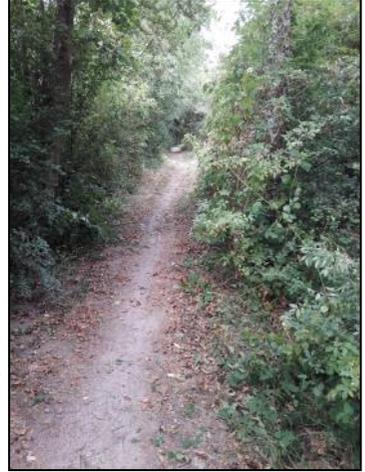
If anyone is thinking of making a donation of a bench in memory of a loved one please contact me as it would be gratefully received and very much appreciated.

Councillor Pat Summers

Harbury Footpaths Group

The length of W118 which is the bridleway between the Fosseway near the Fosse Garage, and Golf Lane, Whitnash, is not within the boundaries of the Harbury Parish. However, it is well used by many Harbury cyclists and walkers and should be a safe and pleasant route to the bottom end of Leamington. As it had become severely overgrown, the newly rejuvenated group of Harbury Footpath Volunteers, plus some regular cyclists, rose to the challenge to get it cleared.

It was therefore at 9.30am on the morning of Thursday 19th July, that this length was tackled with strimmers, shears, clippers and other weapons of destruction, by no fewer than 10 volunteers. Two of us commenced strimming straight away and made good progress while the others pruned and cut back bramble and other overhanging vegetation. Unfortunately, by mid-morning one of the strimmers had to be withdrawn owing to mechanical failure. However, by 12.30m we were in the Shakespeare enjoying a well-earned pint, having virtually completed the mile and a bit length of bridleway. There was a length of about half a mile of strimming still to be done and this was completed by two volunteers on Saturday morning. We now have a pleasant,



safe and passable route into Leamington. Please use it if you can, as the more people who use it, the less it will become overgrown.

If you have volunteered to be part of the group or tried to contact us and heard nothing, please accept our apologies. It will be down to a shortfall in the administration. To address problems with communication, we have launched a dedicated email address which is harburyfootpaths@gmail.com. This email address can be used to contact us to volunteer or report any problems with footpaths in and around Harbury. We have also setup a "Harbury Footpaths" Facebook group where you can see what we are up to.

Terry Timms and Pete Bones



Cemetery Update

The cemetery is looking dry and parched. Lack of rain means that the water butts are very low so if you are putting flowers on graves it may be better to take your own water.

We still need help to remove weeds and rake up the debris so this is a reminder that the voluntary group meets on the first Thursday of each month between 10am and 12noon.

Hope you can help us.

The Friends of Harbury Cemetery

Open Garden, Witsend, Hall Lane, Harbury



Wendy and Brian Hancox's excellent open garden. The food was excellent too.

Tony Estick



Harbury Pop Up Market

The response has been very good on the pop up markets with more people attending every time and using the Facebook site to offer produce or source local produce which is fantastic.

We have had two successful Pop Up Markets one on Saturday 30th June which raised £87.10 for Armed Forces. Then on Saturday 21st July we raised £70.00 for Harbury Senior Citizens.

Thank you to all the producers, The Shakespeare for letting us use the conservatory and all those that came along and supported these events.

The next markets will be:

- 18th August 2018 – E Cars designated charity – hosted by Shakespeare Pub
- 29th September 2018 – charity to be confirmed – Village Hall (awaiting confirmation)
- 20th October 2018 - charity to be confirmed – Village Hall (awaiting confirmation)

We will need lots of local producers for the Village Hall - tables will be £10 and a small raffle donation. Any local allotment owners, please bring your extra produce and maybe share a table with someone?

If you wish to book, please let us know ASAP – bookings already being made!

Thank you for supporting local producers and if you are interested in helping out, being a producer or spreading the word more, do let us know.

Karena Greenway, Jane Ekins, Philip Baxter
Facebook: Harbury Local Produce or 07796 575716



Harbury Village Show

What a challenging year it is proving to be for growers! After a long cold winter and a late start to spring, we now have a heatwave to contend with. However, do not let this put you off entering your produce in the Harbury Village Show on **8th September 2018**. We're all in the same boat and it will be all the more impressive to see how growers have managed this year. There are also lots of other categories to enter - baking, preserves, photography, art, knitting and sewing which don't depend on the weather!

Please come along to the Village Hall to see all the great skills of the people of Harbury, Deppers Bridge, Ladbroke and Chesterton at this traditional village event. There will be tea with homemade cakes and a raffle from 2pm. Donations of cakes would be very welcome.

Don't forget the children's section and the craft afternoons at the Library on Wednesdays in August where children can practise and prepare their exhibits.

Schedules are still available in the Library and completed entry forms must be submitted by Wednesday, 5th September.

Hope to see you all at the show!

Village Show Committee

The Silver Line helpline for older people

The Silver Line is a helpline for older people that offers information, friendship and advice 24 hours day, 365 days a year. Originally founded by Dame Esther Rantzen, it is the only national, free and confidential helpline for older people in the UK. The Silver Line also offers telephone and letter befriending by matching up a Silver Liner to a volunteer for regular conversation. So if anyone is lying awake at night - or feeling lonely at any time - or is worried about a problem that they have - and think that a chat with someone friendly who cares might help, please call The Silver Line on 0800 470 8090 www.thesilverline.org.uk

Tony Naylor
Community Engagement Volunteer

UBUS - Community Transport Service



UBUS is a dial-a-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.

UBUS will collect passengers from their door, drop them off at their destination, pick up again at the agreed point and drop off back at home. Drivers can assist passengers to get on and off the bus and will help with up to 3 shopping bags or a trolley if necessary.

All UBUS vehicles can accommodate a wheelchair.

Depending on where residents live in the district a single journey costs £2.10, £2.70 or £3.40. Return journeys £4.20, £5.40 or £6.80.

Residents living in an Orbit property are eligible for a £0.60 discount on their journey.

Journeys need to be booked in advance. Passengers can book up to seven days in advance.

UBUS provides transport in different parts of the district on specific days.

Southam and Surrounding area - operates on Mondays, Tuesdays, 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**



Southam Heritage Collection

Southam Heritage Collection is delighted to announce that after many years we have at last managed to move into the community rooms in Tithe Place, Southam. We have leased the room opposite the Library where we will feature different history exhibitions throughout the year and sell historical books and items, and the larger room behind which is to be used as a storeroom and project room. Unlike our previous locations there are no access issues for people with mobility problems and there is a café in the building for refreshments and meeting friends.

The interior window opposite the library will change frequently and be available for a donation to feature local history groups, events, new history books, etc, while the outside window from the workroom will have different historical features and a history notice board available for free display of historical A4 posters on request.

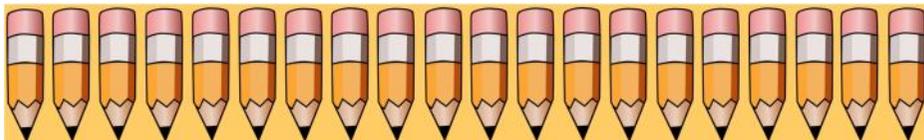
Our first exhibition will open on Tuesday 4th September featuring Southam's WW1 soldiers and closes on 20th November, when it will be changed for a Christmas exhibition. Then on 8th January we open 2019 with an exhibition on Southam Fire Brigade.

Our new location will enable many more people to take part in the work of the Collection and if anyone would like to be a regular volunteer stewarding an exhibition for an hour or so, please come and see us at 11am on Friday 3rd August to find out how you could help by joining our rota for a Tuesday, Friday or Saturday morning.

We also look forward to meeting folks from Harbury when we will be at the Tom Hauley coffee morning on Saturday 6th October. We will have some information about the Collection on display as well as local history books and our 2019 Calendar for sale. So, do take the opportunity to come and have a coffee and a chat with us.

Bernard Cadogan 01926 613503, Linda Doyle 01926 814214 and Pam McConnell 01926 814923.

Linda Doyle, Southam Heritage Collection



HARBURY & LADBROKE NEWS

YOUNG PERSONS AWARD - 2018

THE HARBURY & LADBROKE NEWS IS LOOKING AGAIN TO MAKE A NUMBER OF AWARDS OF £250 TO YOUNG VILLAGERS. THERE WILL BE TWO AGE GROUPS: 12 TO 16 AND 17 TO 21 YEARS. WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO WRITE A PIECE TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE MAGAZINE THAT WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS.

Submissions can be:

- ◆ Written piece - fictional, non fictional or biographical
- ◆ Poetry on any topic
- ◆ Film Script or Play
- ◆ Graphic novel
- ◆ Some other form of creative writing

All entries can be of any length with an upper limit of 1000 words.

All submissions must include an entry form which is available from:

- ◆ Harbury Village Library (hard copy)
- ◆ Download of the Harbury News / Harbury Village News Facebook pages
- ◆ Email: awards@hlnews.co.uk

Eligible entrants

- ◆ Students and Young Persons aged between 12 and 21 years.
 - ⇒ 12 to 16 years attending secondary school at time of submission
 - ⇒ 17 to 21 years at time of submission
- ◆ Must live within the Parishes of Harbury or Ladbroke - this includes Deppers Bridge, Chapel Ascote, Hodnell & Wills Pastures.

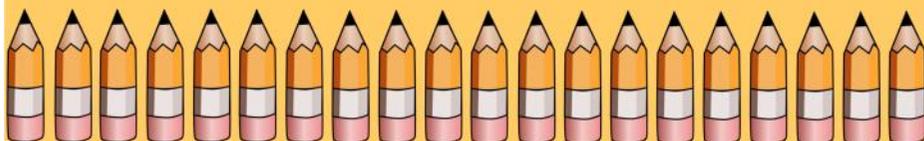
Time Line

- ◆ Submission of entry by 30th September 2018
- ◆ Judging and notification of winners - October 2018

Win £250!

FOUR WINNING ENTRIES WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE MAGAZINE AND WILL EACH RECEIVE £250.00.

FOR ANY QUERIES PLEASE CONTACT JOHN HOLDEN ON 612155 OR EMAIL AWARDS@HLNEWS.CO.UK





Southam
College

Community Education

Southam College Community Education centre offers a varied programme of daytime and evening courses in Southam and surrounding villages. Subject areas include Creative Arts and Crafts, Fitness and Wellbeing, General Interest, IT and Personal Development. We have some new courses and workshops planned throughout the year, subject to interest.

The Autumn term starts from 10th September, 2018.

Leaflets are available in many local venues including libraries, the leisure centre and shops and can also be viewed on our web page www.southamcollege.com/about/community-education in addition to further information about courses and fees).

Some classes are oversubscribed so please contact Sue Hawthorn to check availability and reserve a place on 01926 810942 or email commed.s@welearn365.com

Like Southam College on Facebook for updates and links.

Sue Hawthorn



Warwickshire Residents Warning - Cowboy Gardeners

Warwickshire householders are being ripped off by doorstep cowboy gardeners who charge thousands for poor quality work and then illegally dump the garden rubbish they create.

Warwickshire County Council Trading Standards is advising residents not to accept offers of gardening services from unexpected doorstep callers and to thoroughly check anyone they are considering employing, for example those who advertise by flyers and cards dropped through the letterbox.

Five top tips on avoiding rogue gardeners

1. Rogue gardeners hide behind false names and addresses. Never buy from the door and always ensure you know where a trader is based before you employ them.
2. Legitimate traders should have public liability insurance to cover any damage they might cause to your property (or your neighbours). This is especially important if you are employing a gardener/landscaper/tree surgeon to trim branches or remove trees.
3. Look for a gardener with a professional qualification. There are many different schemes available, such as NVQ, HND, NPTC and RHS.
4. Seek written quotes from a number of gardening/landscaping businesses before you choose a service.

5. If you're not sure who to turn to, consider 'No Rogue Traders Here', Warwickshire Trading Standards Service's trusted trader scheme (phone 0800 233 5000), or other recognised schemes.

Warwickshire residents wishing to make a complaint about goods or services they have purchased can do so by contacting Warwickshire Trading Standards via the Citizens Advice Consumer Helpline on 03454 04 05 06.

More information about the work of Warwickshire trading standards service is available on the Warwickshire website: <https://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/tradingstandards>

Simon Cripwell
Trading Standards Officer



Dear Editors

I would like to say a big thank you to all of my friends in the village and at the club for their kind wishes and support following the recent passing of my beloved brother in Canada. He was a gardener like me and gave support to so many people. Three families he adopted in Cuba sent a message saying that he was kind, caring, supportive and a true gentleman. What a lovely way to be remembered.

Judy Morrall

Dear Editors

Fifteen years ago my family moved away from Harbury, but every month I am reminded of fond memories by receiving the Harbury and Ladbroke News. Until recently, it was sent to me by Mavis Young who has sadly passed away.

Some of my best memories in Harbury are of Mavis - always self-effacing and generous, she was the cornerstone of Church life; especially through the rousing gift of music and the Jubilate group. She had a sharp wit and love of silly jokes (pages and pages - she seemed to have a never ending supply), and we became firm friends.

I wanted to write to say I am sorry to say goodbye to Mavis and am thinking of her friends and family at this time. I am saddened every time I remember, that I have received my very last Harbury and Ladbroke News.

Best wishes

Emmeline Smart

Dear Editors

I would like to thank all the helpers who worked so hard to make the Christmas Shoe Box Coffee Morning a success. Also to all the people who brought raffle prizes, home made cakes and attended the morning. We raised £223.60. A great achievement. This is my first year running a charity and I have been amazed at the support and commitment of so many people. The date for packing the boxes is Friday 2nd November at 10am. If you have any empty shoe boxes or things to go in them please drop them in my porch at 13 Farley Avenue.

Many thanks

Sally Townsend

Dear Editors

I am puzzled! In Mrs Ridgley's report on the May meeting, published in the July edition of the Harbury News, she mentions under the subject of the Cemetery that there has been damage to the Copper Beech. No such mention appears in the official minutes.

I am of the opinion that every tree has a finite life and thus any tree is bound to depreciate with age just as much as we all do! With the changing aspects within the village of larger vehicles using the roads there is bound to be extraneous damage. It is not wilful. It is essential however that trees are kept within their place and sometimes this will involve drastic actions, but necessary.

Trees can be replaced but people cannot.

Bryan Pratt

Regular Diary Dates

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

BIBLE STUDY: 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, 1.45 - 3.15pm, Gillian Hare, Tel: 614809
2nd and 4th Tuesday of month, 10.30am - 12 noon, Mary Catt, Tel: 612864

BIBLIO'S CAFÉ (WITHIN HARBURY VILLAGE LIBRARY): Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday, 9.15am – 12 noon and Saturday 10.00am – 12 noon

BROWNIES: Monday, 5.45 - 7.00pm, Scout Hut, Email: paulabranscomb@aol.com, Tel:
613007

BUMPS & BUNDLES: Tuesday, 10.30am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 611914

CONNECTIONS CAFE: (for those with dementia & their carers), 3rd Wednesday of the month,
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CUBS: Wednesday, 6.45 - 8.15pm, Scout Hut, first contact via AGSL, Tel: 614494,
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HARBURY FOLK CLUB: 1st Thursday of month, 8.00pm, Harbury Club, Tel: 613730

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Under 9s – Year 4 (Mixed)

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Under 10s – Year 5 (Mixed)

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Under 11s – Year 6 (Mixed)

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

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Monday, 9.30am - 11.15am, Lynne Barton, Tel: 612748

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MOTHERS' UNION: 1st Wednesday of month, 2.30pm, Tel: 613757

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	Harbury	Dr Wood 9.00 - 11.30am	Dr Wilkinson 9.00 - 11.30am	Dr Snowdon 9.00 - 11.30am	Dr Panting 9.00 - 11.30am	Dr Wood 9.00 - 11.30am
		Dr Panting 8.30 - 11.00am	Dr Wood 8.30 - 11.00am	Dr Hill 8.30 - 11.00am	Dr Wilkinson 8.30 - 11.00am	Dr Snowdon 8.30 - 11.00am
PM	Harbury	----- -----	Dr Panting 2.00 - 4.30pm	Dr Wood 2.00 - 4.30pm	Dr Hill 2.00 - 4.30pm	----- -----
		Dr Hill 3.40 - 6.00pm	Dr Wilkinson 3.40 - 6.00pm	----- -----	Dr Wilkinson 3.40 - 6.00pm	Dr Wood 3.40 - 6.00pm
		Dr Snowdon 3.40 - 6.00pm	----- -----	----- -----	----- -----	----- -----
	Bishops Itchington	Dr Panting 3.45 - 6.00pm	----- -----	Dr Snowdon 3.45 - 6.00pm	----- -----	----- -----



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3 rd Sunday in the month:	8.00am 10.30am 6.00pm	Said Communion Saints Alive! Informal Communion Service Evensong
4 th Sunday in the month:	8:00am 10:30am 12:30pm	Said Communion Sung Eucharist Baptisms
5 th Sunday in the month:	8:00am 10:30am	Said Communion Sung Eucharist
Every Tuesday:	7.30pm	Weekday Said Communion
Every Thursday:	9.45am	Weekday Said Communion followed by coffee

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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
Cheerleading (6 yrs+)
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



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
Acro Gym (all ages)
11.30am - 12.30pm

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