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Editorial



Our photo shows Carnival King Matthew and Queen Ruby at the head of the procession.

We would like to thank the organisers for another very successful Carnival week and parade.

We have received a number of photographs of the Carnival and Wheelbarrow Race and we

would like to thank Anthony Allcock, Heather Clarke, Ken Stephenson and Geoff Thorpe for these.

We hope everyone will support the new venture of the PTA – a real live circus in a big top in Harbury. All details are in the article.

With the school holidays coming up, youngsters are invited to take part in the Summer Reading Challenge at the Library, the writing competition for the Village Show and our own Harbury & Ladbroke News Young Person's Award.

Our communities thrive on people being involved and this month the Footpath Group, scouting groups and Bumps and Bundles are all looking for additional volunteers.

Finally, we extend our condolences to the family of Sandra Moffitt.

Harbury Diary

JULY


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| Sat | 7 | Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Myton Hospice |
| Sun | 8 | SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Holy Communion and Children's Church Service, 10.30am
Messy Church, 3.00 - 5.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall |
| Mon | 9 | Upholstery, 9.15am, Village Hall
Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall |
| Tue | 10 | Bumps and Bundles, 10.30 - 12.00 noon, Tom Hauley Room
Holy Communion, 7.30pm |

- Tues 10 Footpath Group meeting, 8.00pm, The Shakespeare Inn
- Wed 11 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Boddington (4 miles)
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.30pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 12 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
Harbury WI, 7.45pm, Tom Hauley Room, Vicky Farmer - Healthy Nutrition in a Toxic World
- Sat 14 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Shoebox Appeal including special guest from Team4U
- Sun 15 SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
'Saints Alive!' Informal Communion Service, 10.30am
Evensong, 6.00pm
All Saints' Youth Group, 7.00 - 8.30pm, Tom Hauley Room
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 16 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 17 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Bumps and Bundles, 10.30 - 12.00 noon, Tom Hauley Room
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 18 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Wroxtton (4 miles), undulating with optional visit to Broughton Grange Gardens
Connections (Dementia) Café, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.30pm, Village Hall
Happy's Circus and their Big Top, from 5.00pm, Harbury Playing Fields
- Thurs 19 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
- Fri 20 ADVERTS FOR THE NEXT ISSUE TO 36 MANOR ORCHARD, HARBURY OR EMAIL ADVERTISING@HLNEWS.CO.UK
- Sat 21 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Mothers' Union, Harbury
- Sun 22 EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Holy Communion and Children's Church, 10.30am
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 23 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 24 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
Julian Meeting AGM, 8.00pm
- Wed 25 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Ashow (4 miles flat)
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Thurs 26 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
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Parish Council, 7.30pm, Village Hall

- Sat 28 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Southam Bowling Club
- Sun 29 NINTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**
 Holy Communion, 8.00am
 Holy Communion and Children's Church, 10.30am
 Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 30 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 31 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall
 Holy Communion, 7.30pm

AUGUST

- Wed 1 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Napton (4 miles, 1 hill)
- Thurs 2 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am
 Folk Club, 8.00pm, Village Club
- 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
 Taize Service, 6.00pm
- Mon 6 Holiday at Home, 10.00am - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Tue 7 Holiday at Home, 10.00am - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
 MeetingPoint 'Holiday Lunch', 12.30pm, The Crown Inn (booking required)
 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)
 Holiday at Home, 10.00am - 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, 10.00am - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room

Refuse Collection Rota			
	Deppers Bridge	Harbury, Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge outlying properties	Collection Week
July	Wed	Fri	
	11	13	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	18	20	Grey Bin
	25	27	Green & Blue Lid Bins
Aug	1	3	Grey Bin
	8	10	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	15	17	Grey Bin



**All Saints
HARBURY**

From the Rector

Reverend Craig Grocock

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RUSSIA 2018

England, World Cup winners? – We live in hope!

The World Cup is once again upon us. For many (myself included) it's a great time, I love it. I've got all the England fixtures written in my diary. It's encouraging this year to see a young English team who really seem to believe they can win. Mind you, by the time you read this we'll have probably been eliminated! (ye of little faith!).

It's interesting the effect football has on people. I heard a passionate football fan talking on the radio recently about how football to them is a religion; they think of nothing else, watch nothing else and spend all their well earned money following their team - they literally eat, drink and sleep the game and have spent a fortune making the trip to Russia to support the lads this summer.

Whatever you think, football evokes strong passion in people and we've seen a lot of this already and we'll see much more before the tournament is over - especially if England win (was that a pig flying past the Rectory window just then!). We like to get behind our national team and we want to believe that maybe this time 'football's coming home'. I guess the passion we see from supporters illustrates something of hope – the hope that we can be winners.

We all have our passions, if not football; it'll be something else. We all have our dreams and hopes for the future too. Strange this is but as I write, I am reminded of the words to the Christmas Carol 'O Little Town of Bethlehem' – 'The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight'. Christians believe that in this transient, ever changing, fleeting world, God is the unchanging one. He is the rock, the solid foundation on which we can build our lives.

We might not win the World Cup but we can all be winners if we place our hopes, dreams and futures in the right place.

God bless.



From the Churchwardens

Liz & Michael

A number of wide ranging items were discussed at the most recent PCC meeting with reports from a group discussing Inspiring Worship, a proposal to be an Eco Friendly Church and planning for Christmas along with the more routine issues of building maintenance, implementing the new data protection requirements and church finance. Gladly, Brexit was not on the agenda!

A number of projects are at different stages. The Memorial Garden is nearly ready but we await the decision of which stone can be used for the memorial plaques. A handrail by the pulpit has been approved and will be installed in the next month. Some of the double glazed windows in the Tom Hauley Room are misted up and quotes will be sought to replace the glass in the four worst ones and also to replace all of the windows, as others may go soon, given their age. And we are trying to find out the history of the weathervane which is proving difficult. Is it 1920 or before? If anyone enjoys a bit of sleuthing please contact us.

Permission has been granted to keep the Information Area and Children's Corner in their current positions. We can now go ahead making these areas brighter, more welcoming and with permanent boards replacing the current temporary ones.

May God be the glory in all that we do.

Should you have any questions about Harbury church please contact either of us.

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

From the Registers

Wedding

26th May William French to Nicola Brunt

Baptism

10th June Mia Cross

24th June Monty James Robinson and Elliot Lysander Robinson

Funeral

11th June Sandra Moffitt (59 years)



Mothers' Union

Gillian Hare

On a lovely sunny day in June we moved our meeting to Ladbroke. Reverend Ann led our communion service in that peaceful church, and then we strolled across the road to Betty Winkfield's home. Surrounded by fields, we had a lovely afternoon admiring her newly decorated lounge and enjoying afternoon tea. We are so grateful to Betty for her hospitality.

July sees us on the road again when we visit Berkswell for a pub lunch and tour of the historic Norman church.

We now have a break in our monthly meetings until September, but not from being together, as we host the Tom Hauley coffee morning on 21st July. Please support us with help, raffle prizes, bric-a-brac and cakes.

Our other summer event will be on Wednesday 1st August when it will be our turn to host the other deanery branches to tea, to celebrate the life of our founder, Mary Sumner. Do come.

Ladbroke News & Diary

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

JULY

- Sun 8 TRINITY VI**
Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am
- Mon 9 Homegroup, 8.00pm, 2 Hedges Close,
- Wed 11 Parish Council, 7.45pm, Village Hall
- Sat 14 Band, BBQ and Boppin' Bonanza, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Sun 15 TRINITY VII**
Holy Communion (BCP), 9.00am
- Wed 18 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall
- Fri 20 ADVERTS FOR THE NEXT ISSUE TO 36 MANOR ORCHARD, HARBURY OR EMAIL ADVERTISING@HLNEWS.CO.UK
- Sun 22 TRINITY VIII**
Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am
- Mon 23 Homegroup, 8.00pm, 2 Hedges Close
- Wed 25 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 26 ARTICLES FOR NEXT ISSUE TO: HARBURY PHARMACY, HIGH ST OR EMAIL TO ARTICLES@HLNEWS.CO.UK BY 5.30PM
- Sun 29 TRINITY IX**
Holy Communion (said service), 9.00am

AUGUST

- Wed 1 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall
- Sun 5 TRINITY X**
Family Communion, 10.30am, followed by refreshments
- Tues 7 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Wed 8 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

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Ladbroke Church News

Peter Rigby

As I write this article, we are still waiting to hear formally from a grant awarding body regarding our application for the next phase of the renovation project. Informal feedback thus far has been positive. However, until we receive a formal response we cannot say exactly what this means though we are hoping to be able to share some good news soon!

Part of the application looked at ways that we could use the building more for the benefit of our local community. One initiative that we are looking at is to invite groups to visit and learn about our historic building and we were able to trial this last month with a group from Galanos House who enjoyed a stroll round the village as well as visiting the church.

We want to continue to make our church accessible to both villagers and visitors and remind you that it is open every day to allow individuals or informal groups to come in and look around or just to enjoy the peace and the opportunity to pray that it offers. There will be guided tours on offer during the Heritage Open Days in September. Tours for groups (must be booked) will be on 13th and 14th September and for individuals (just turn up) on Saturday 15th. There will also be a special display on the theme **'War and Peace'** on these days and on Sunday 16th.



By the time this edition of the Harbury & Ladbroke News is distributed we will have held our second of Auction of Promises. So thank you in anticipation to all those who have offered promises, those who have bid for them, our caterers and our auctioneer, Rev Craig. We will be able to tell you how much has been raised in next month's edition.

Finally, the Home Group will meet twice more in July before taking a break for the summer. All are welcome to join us on 9th and 23rd at 2 Hedges Close.





Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge Women's Institute

Carol Lane

On Thursday, 7th June almost a full house of members met in the Village Hall to hear Jean Cholerton, aided and abetted by husband, David, talk about the conversion of their plot of land in a small hamlet near Bidford.

The railway line which ran at the bottom of the property was closed in 1965 and the track taken up. To this exclusively female audience Jean did not dwell on the many steam trains which had passed their house. Instead she focused on the opportunity this gave to convert the area into a nature reserve.

Trees were felled and a large part was sown with old English meadow plants - including corn marigold, poppy and corncockle. The pictures she showed proved that this was more successful than Ladbroke's efforts to create a wild flower area although the point was made how difficult it had been to prepare the ground and free it from unwanted weeds.

A chance visit from a cousin with lepidoptery skills in 2014 and three nights 'mothing' brought to light a nationally rare waved black moth. As a result of this, David and Jean have been working with a butterfly conservation group. Together they have done more work to encourage butterflies by planting specific to their needs. This has been rewarded by a huge increase in species and numbers and we were amazed at the wonderful photographs which had been taken of some of the 22 varieties on their land.

Jean described the moth trap which is a container with a special lamp to attract the moths and somewhere for them to perch. Jean had collected moths the previous night and these interesting specimens were handed round in little clear pots. They would be released on her return and didn't seem at all phased by the close inspection we all gave them.

More information can be obtained at info@littlehavenstratford.co.uk

Feedback from events

Members had attended an embellished embroidery course and a tour behind the scenes at the RSC.

It was the turn of Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge WI to host the Group Meeting of seven local WIs in Napton Village Hall on Monday 11th June. As this is the centenary year it was a special Edwardian themed evening and many ladies arrived in Edwardian dress with hats and Suffragette sashes.

After a welcome by Sue Gill, the group leader, there was a rousing chorus of Jerusalem before Sue Myhill, the county treasurer, and Dianne cut a beautifully decorated cake.

The annual reports were then presented by each WI, all of whom had had interesting speakers and events and a buoyant membership.

June 2018 - a busy month for our WI



Then the fun began! Sue did us proud having discovered an Old Tyme Music Hall trio in the vein of Leonard Sachs (for those who remember The Good Old Days!). Well, no blushes were spared! The costumes were amazing but the singing was just wonderful with a very talented soprano taking us back to the stage of 100 years ago. The entertainment was very funny and one or two members of the audience were singled out for particular attention - not sure if Joan has recovered yet! Who will ever be able to look at a bee in the same way again??

There were very many compliments for the supper prepared and presented by our WI and the evening concluded with the results of the hat competition and community singing to some old favourites.

Everyone had their cooking hats on again for the Strawberry Tea which was held in Ladbroke Village Hall on 23rd June. The beautifully sunny day saw the hall packed with tables outside and I think the pictures show how much it seemed to be enjoyed by all. Thanks to all who supported this event.


Future Dates for your diary

19th November - Centenary celebrations

23rd February 2019 - Gala Concert

Date of next meeting

The July meeting will have been held by the time this magazine is distributed. We hope to have a joint outing with our Twin WI, Willoughby in August. More details to follow.

	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Ladbroke Matters</h2> <p style="text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;">David Wright</p>
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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 14th July we're delighted to welcome back to Ladbroke Village Hall the Above Average Weight Band, our all-time favourites who made last year's sell-out event a great evening. Their set list has evolved and they have some great new stuff to keep everyone up on their feet dancing. **Start time 7.30pm.** *Licensed bar available.*

Tickets costing £15 include barbecue and salad; and are available from either: Kip Warr (815004, kip.warr@gmail.com) or Nicky Lewis (815196, nicolalewis24@tiscali.co.uk).

Coming Soon! Events planned for later this year include a 'Last Night of the Proms' evening; and a wine tasting experience. In the meantime enjoy the long Summer days.

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

Ladbroke Village Hall Millennium Draw for May 2018

£50	Graham Lewis	£50	Tracy Lochhead
£25	Debs and Seth Brown	£25	Heather Crompton
£25	Keith Archer	£10	John Lowman
£10	Richard Walker	£10	Joley Malby
£10	Jo Rose	£10	Keith Tancock

Margaret Bosworth



Ladbroke General Section

Three's a crowd



Last time I told you about our three strong chicks, well three certainly was a crowd in our small home once they started to put on weight and feathers. The latter started almost imperceptibly, just the odd tuft over the eyebrows and black lines down their backs and wings at first but as these started to get thicker and longer you could see they were becoming proper feathers.

The missus continued her up-ended housekeeping routine; even when the chicks were nearly as big as her she

would push them out of the way to get on with her chores. Of course, there was no break in the gathering of tasty morsels to stuff into our kid's ever-open beaks and then waiting a moment to see if they would turn around and present us with a poo sac to take away. We are strong believers that, as well as good personal hygiene, exercise is vital for health. So we were very pleased to see the youngsters taking it in turns to work through their routines, first Tai chi - stretching out leg or wing as far as



space permitted and then as their muscles developed rapid flapping exercises. They mastered the art of preening too, though maybe they were just instinctively trying to get their growing feathers more comfortable.

The bowl of our nest expanded as the chicks grew but eventually they were large and curious enough to clamber out and look through the entrance. We were a bit concerned about this after spying a Great Spotted Predator on the ground below. However, thanks to the metal plate the builder installed on the front wall, the woodpecker couldn't enlarge the entrance and steal our precious ones, a disaster which befell one of my relatives a couple of years ago.

We expected the kids to stay with us 19 days but they must have liked having devoted parents as personal slaves, for they showed no signs of leaving on day 20. Then at breakfast time the following morning (8th July) they upped sticks and went. There was not even a goodbye - we were out gathering food and both returned to discover much to our surprise that there were no noisy teenagers in residence - just two unhatched eggs and a single feather remained.



The last few weeks have been a childrearing marathon but now me and the missus have our own lives back....until next year.

Mr Bird, Cedar House, Ladbroke



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

May 2018

There wasn't much on the agenda, so it looked as if the meeting would be short as Councillors galloped through the agenda and so it seemed initially, but they got bogged down at the run-in!

So first we got the Annual Meeting over with - no change to anything; Tim Lockley remaining as Chair, despite a suggestion of reverting to the previous system where every three years the Vice Chairman took over so that the Chairmanship rotated.

Then we came to the regular meeting where the Council granted £2k to the Rugby Club towards the installation of a lift and approved the use of the playing fields for the PTA Circus provided the helium balloons were fitted with weights to prevent them sailing off into the sky.

Jacqui Harris, our District Councillor, has been active in seeking news on the impact of HS2 on our roads. A Traffic Plan of the routes has yet to be published for the HS2 construction traffic and the new “village” at Lighthorne Heath. Jacqui had raised with Jeremy Wright, our MP, and the Clinical Commissioning Group the delay in approving the promised new Surgery at the Quarries.

Planning

Cllrs made No Objection to plans to insert a Dormer Window at 2 Dickens Road. There was no news on the progress of the Neighbourhood Plan now with the “Examiner”. Cllr Summers had spoken to the owner of Old Timbers who thought the yew hedge, replacing the demolished Harbury stone wall, could be “kept under control”. Chair Tim Lockley had reported the unauthorised curved brick wall at Henry’s and the lack of replacement hedging to SDC’s Enforcement Officer but had received no reply.

Properties

Recreation Grounds - The Clerk was to organise the update of quotes for the “re-lining” of the car parking spaces.

Burial Grounds - Cllr Summers announced the Beavers would do some work there on 14th June; Kevin McMahon had installed a bug hotel. As to the damage done to the copper beech there by the fencing contractor, Cllrs Ekins said it was very unfortunate and to make sure it doesn’t happen again.

Allotments - Tim Lockley is supporting the Local Produce Market which is held on a Saturday, every month at the Shakespeare. He wanted the PC to hire the Village Hall for a special market in September where allotment holders would be encouraged to sell their surplus. It has always been the case that allotment holders were advised they were not allowed to sell their produce but the Chairman believed that selling the surplus occasionally was permitted.

A new allotment book was to be procured and the allotment prizes this year were £20 for the best Full Plot, and £10 for the best Half Plot. No maintenance was needed on the allotment hedge.

Assets - A quote would be sought for cleaning and painting of the Deppers Bridge phone box. The dilapidated memorial bench from the Old New Inn Green had been removed for safety reasons and at her request given back to the donor. The PC would order a new bench for there and one for the allotments.

Environment - Cllr Gibb reported all the lights had been painted and asked that David Wilson Homes be required to remove their advertising from the lamp standards and repair the damage.

The Pound had not been repaired by the Spinney Paddock developers, the grass was re-growing but the ruts were still there.

The WI had asked for advice on where to plant their Memorial Oak Tree, suggesting maybe where the new Burial Ground will be.

Chris Gibb had news that the traffic lights for the Bendigo Mitchell Cross Roads and upgrades to the roundabouts at the Fosse/Radford Road and Harwoods House were in this year's County Council Budget.

Finance

There was still progress to be made on the legal arrangements between the PC and the Tennis Club. The PC had to adopt its General Data Protection Policy and send it to the relevant organisations and individuals.

Other items of interest

The Chairman had not been able to secure funding for the Women's Suffrage Centenary Group's work but they were advanced in digitising the 1911 Census for Harbury. Cllr Gibb was working with the landowner of Windmill Hill and the Scouts for a beacon to celebrate the WW1 armistice centenary.

Response to the PC Survey had been poor. Cllr Summers said many respondents did not know what the PC did. Negative comments were about potholes and the lack of affordable housing which were not within the PC's control. Cllrs thought they should be explaining what they had done, like reducing the cost of lighting by installing LEDs.

The Clerk advised most Parish Councils have photographs of their Cllrs on their website.

Cllr Christou thought the Councillors should use social media to spread their news to the young as only 5% thought the Council "accessible". It was suggested too that Cllrs used Twitter to communicate with their parishioners but only one Councillor owned up to using it - "You and Trump" they said, so he was deputed to the task.

Next Parish Council Meeting - Thursday 28th June, 7.30pm, Farley Room, Village Hall.



Harbury Women's Institute

Mary Thompson

June has been a busy month. Our Centenary celebrations continued on 2nd June when we held a Craft Fair in the Village Hall where we showcased the many interests which our members have. What an amazing display we had - paintings, upholstery, lace making, knitting, tapestry, egg painting, gardening, flower arranging, card making, felt craft, golf, tennis, darts, badminton, table tennis, bowls and more. Visitors can't have missed the display of 282 poppies which members have made to give to the Warwickshire Federation which will contribute to the display of poppies in

St Mary's church Warwick in the autumn. Members are still making poppies for this and for the Harbury church display. Many of our archives and photographs were on display and, of course, tea and cakes to enjoy. It was good to welcome past and present members, visitors from other WIs and many residents of Harbury. Lynne Stubbings, Chair of the National Federation of WIs spent most of the afternoon with us and was obviously very impressed with what we had achieved. Thanks to Chris Rutherford who masterminded the whole event and to many of our members who contributed to a very enjoyable afternoon.



On 4th June, 38 members spent the day at Denman College in Oxfordshire where we enjoyed coffee, lunch and a cream tea. During the morning, we had a cookery demonstration where we saw Kelly Mauger make some delicious cakes and confectionery which we were able to sample. Some members recognised Kelly - having seen her on the Channel 4 programme 'Bake Off - The Professionals'. During the afternoon, we had a tour of the WI College and grounds. This was a lovely way to mark our centenary – our thanks to Lin Hayes who gave us the idea and organised the whole day.

On 9th June 15 members took part in the Carnival procession when we marked the fact that our centenary coincides with the centenary of some

women getting the vote. Gill Thorpe won first prize for her suffragette costume.

On 11th June, 24 members went to Napton Village Hall to meet with WI members from local villages. Club secretaries shared news of their events over the last 12 months and then we were entertained by Old Time Music Hall performers. As the theme was Edwardian, many of us aired our suffragette costumes again – there were some wonderful costumes and hats. A very enjoyable evening.

At our meeting on 14th June we welcomed Fraser Liversage who is a volunteer with the charity “Medical Detection Dogs”, along with his delightful Ambassador dogs Lottie and Elsa. The charity was founded in 2008 by Dr Claire Guest and is run by 30 people - full and part time. The charity works with the Buckingham NHS Trust and is based at Great Horwood, Milton Keynes. Fraser told us about the two sides to the charity's work.



The Bio Detection dogs are trained to detect the minute odours associated with many cancers and other diseases. They have had particular success with prostate cancer and are exploring the dogs' ability to detect other cancers, Parkinson's and malaria. Fraser made the point that the dogs work with samples such as urine, not sniffing patients. The dogs live with foster families and are collected each day to work Monday to Friday.

The Medical Alert Assistance dogs support individuals with complex health conditions such as type 1 diabetes, Addison's disease and severe nut allergies. The dogs are trained to identify minute odour changes emitted prior to an emergency and alert the person to take preventative action. It was a delight to watch video clips of the dogs alerting children to dangerous sugar levels and delivering the necessary diabetic bag. One youngster takes her dog into her primary school. These dogs often prevent emergency admission to hospital.

The dogs are donated from a variety of places and they have to be people orientated and have a good temperament; labradors, spaniels, border collies and poodles are ideal dogs. The dogs have the same access rights as guide dogs for the blind.

The charity receives no government funding and needs to raise 3.9 million pounds over the next four years in order to replace retiring dogs, train new dogs and continue to develop.

Our next meeting is on 12th July when we shall welcome Vicky Farmer to talk about “Healthy Nutrition in a Toxic World”. Visitors are always welcome.



Folk Club

Stephen & Maureen Darby

Several regular performers were missing so there were only two halves to the evening's entertainment. The theme for the evening was "All Creatures Great and Small". There was no sign of Siegfried Farnon, Tristan, James, Helen, or any dogs, but there were enough performers to make the evening thoroughly enjoyable.

Maureen and Janny opened the first half with the Threlfall Sisters' "Searching for Lambs" followed by Les Barker's adaptation of the tale of Goldilocks and the Three Bears, "My Husband's got no Porridge in Him"; there was a reference to a bidet being blocked by porridge, how messy that must have been! Ric sang a whaling song then told us how a grey-brown bird migrated 5,000 miles each year during January and February before breaking out with "A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square". Sue and Ted had everyone joining in with the chorus of "The Larks they sing Melodious" and then made us all laugh as Ted played and sang to the Steeleye Span tune "All around my Hat" – "I'm going to Drown my Cat"; apparently, there was a problem in 1975 with a widdling cat that needed to be got rid of. Robin sang Ralph McTell's "Bright and Beautiful Things" which contained references to spiders, birds, and Little Miss Muffet's predicament. Sally joined Robin and they sang a sea shanty in the style of Kate Rusby, "The Wild Goose". Norman told us the story of his placement at Radio Leicester in 1970 and how going through archive tapes he discovered the Incredible String Band's "The Hedgehog Song" and then sang a self-penned song, "The Carnival Song", where he described 15 animals who are all going to die as "Mankind will eat them all". Steve closed the first half with a recitation of "Guy of Warwick and the Old Dun Cow". The audience joined in by making various animal sounds as each one cropped up including horse's hooves, birds tweeting, sheep bleating, pigs squealing and oak trees barking.

The Folk Club Choir opened the second half with two apt songs – "All God's Creatures got a Place in the Choir" and "Ca' the Yowes" (a Scottish song about sheep). Don played a guitar piece named after a dog, "Teddy's walk", and followed it with a very jazzy "Pretty Polly". Sue and Sally performed "Tit Willow", a piece from the Mikado, and then Robin joined them as they sang a Roy Bailey children's song which described how different animals run, hop and walk. Des told us the story of Gomez the randy Mexican chihuahua, commenced his song and had us join in with a chorus of "Yes, we have no Chihuahuas" followed by "Windmill in Old Amsterdam" when someone shouted they had seen a mouse! "Where?" came the response, yes, you've guessed it, right there under the stair. Pete and Liz sang about two very big creatures – firstly the story of the migration of whales from Mexico to the north coast of Alaska (a 6,000 mile journey) and secondly a mid-19th century song about a monstrous mammal washed up in Deeside which had incredibly large body parts. Peter McDonald closed the evening with a Copper Family song, "Innocent Hare", a story of how the victim managed to escape from the

pack of hounds, and then a sad song of “Jumbo the Elephant” who could dance and perform tricks under the abuse of the local Mayor. The Elephant turned wild and eventually sat on the Mayor with the inevitable consequence.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening, every performer played and sang well and managed to take into account the theme. The raffle raised a generous £85 for TOFS, a charity that supports families whose child was born with no or only part of an oesophagus.

Next month’s Folk Club will be hosted by Peter Bones when the theme will be, “Songs of the Sea”.



Harbury Heritage Room

Nigel Chapman

Please visit the Local History Exhibition in Harbury Village Library from 2nd – 7th July. Lots of displays and leaflets to enjoy and two Listed Buildings trails to follow.

During the holidays there are innumerable activities to keep your children occupied at the Library, including several more 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?

Or you can borrow a copy of “A Children’s Guide to Harbury” written by the children of the school in 1985, revised in 2004.

Another publication can be bought called “Let’s Go Shopping in Harbury” which visits all the places where shops have been over the years. It sells for the princely sum of £3.50! Have a great summer break.

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 3rd July and Tuesday 7th August from 6.30 to 8.30pm. Local organisations are welcome to book other times at their convenience.



Harbury Energy Initiative

Bob Sherman

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Old news - a lightbulb moment

I forgot to tell you. We had a look at the electricity use in the school six months after we arranged for the lights to be changed over to LEDs. In the six months between October and March 2017/18 the school used 4,000kW **less** electricity than in the same period in 2016/17. I would say that that is significant, wouldn't you? We calculate that at this rate the school will have saved about £800 over the year, suggesting a payback period of 3 to 3.5 years (if they had paid for it). As prices of energy rise, this saving will increase too. Worth doing, I think.

Hidden news

There is so much that I am itching to tell you but I can't; it's all too exciting at the moment. I am embargoed on reporting on the result of the Village Hall bid for a battery energy storage system by the funders for a few more weeks, so you will have to wait till August to hear about that. And another project we have in mind is too embryonic in development to be safely discussed openly...yet.

Air news

Alison Hodge's air quality monitoring project with the school will be in progress as you read this. We missed Clean Air Day (21st June; www.cleanairday.org.uk) because the kits hadn't arrived from Friends of the Earth but we went ahead a week later. With the generosity of the Parish Council we have been able to deploy four kits, two with their money and two free from Friends of the Earth. It is also likely that we will have teamed up with an inner city school from Coventry to compare results. Year 3 will be the clean air heroes for this project and we will report as soon as we know the results. You may be surprised and appalled to know that Leamington Spa is listed by WHO as the 18th worst area for air quality in the UK, two places above Birmingham and several above London.

Solution news

Talking about clean air, we have another idea for you, thanks to some detailed research by Ted Dowdeswell. It is generally acknowledged that the future of driving will be electric but we have decades ahead in which diesel and petrol engines will dominate the traffic with their accompanying toxic emissions. There appears to be an excellent interim solution to this.

Former submarine engineer, Brian Sheard, has developed an innovative and efficient system of creating hydrogen that is injected into the fuel mix making the combustion much more efficient and drastically reducing emissions in diesel and petrol engines. The product, CGON (see www.cgon.co.uk), has been available just since November 2017 at a fitted cost of £459 and we are

looking at the possibility of trialing them in Harbury. One added benefit is that fuel use is noticeably reduced. Would you be interested in trying this?

Another recent innovation is to 're-power' older vehicles by replacing the fossil fuel engine with an electric motor. In one successful experiment a rubbish lorry in Greenwich has had its worn out diesel engine replaced with an electric motor and now does 150 miles on a charge with no emissions as opposed to a maximum of 4.5 miles per gallon with concomitant emissions (rubbish lorries spend a lot of time stationery with the motor running).



*The cgon measures
210x210x68mm*

www.harburyenergy.co.uk



Harbury Twinning Association

Tony Thomas

On Thursday 24th May, at 7.00am, we left Harbury in drizzling rain, crossed the channel to be greeted with sunshine and that's how it stayed for our week-end in France. Our over-night stopover at the IBIS Hotel in Albert could not be faulted. The Management warmly greeted us on arrival and treated us excellently throughout our stay. Albert is one of the locations of the Franco-British offensive of 1916. The hotel had paid tribute to the wounded by cladding the floor of the hotel with carpeting which was decorated with poppies.

On Friday we journeyed on to Samois-sur-Seine stopping *en route* in Peronne where we stopped for lunch after visiting the Chateau de Peronne, a modern museum dedicated to the 1914-18 War. The museum is located behind the castle walls, the castle itself having been destroyed by the enemy during the war.



This is the leading museum about the First World War. In addition to samples of the correspondence which took place between countries before the war started and the

excellently presented exhibits was a daily film show which illustrated the daily life during the war through true accounts of those who lived through it.

We arrived in Samois in the early evening to be greeted in the village square by our hosts before departing with them to their homes and a welcoming supper with families.

On Saturday morning it was back on the coach for the planned visit to Montmartre. Outside the famous Moulin Rouge we boarded the small train that took us up to the beautiful Sacre Coeur Basilica.

Montmartre was, as expected crowded, but we all found somewhere to interesting to take lunch before re-joining the small train for our journey back to the Moulin Rouge.



That evening, at the Samoisienne (village hall) we were welcomed by the Mayor, Monsieur Didier Maus, who later presented each family with a copy of the book he had been involved in producing which illustrated the history of Samois from post cards and photographs. Supper was served and entertainment provided by a small choir drawn from their members. The Harbury Association responded with a choral rendition of a Flanders and Swan song with words changed to suit and mark the 20th anniversary meeting.

Sunday morning and afternoon were left to arrangements made by the host families. Some went on walks in the Forest of Fontainebleau others stayed at home with their host where they were entertained to a "French Lunch" (3 to 4 hours with ample wine). During the afternoon some went to see the horse demonstrations in Grand Parquet of Fontainebleau.

On Sunday evening, we all went to the Philadelphia Cabaret Music-Hall, which had opened in the village, for supper and French Cabaret entertainment (Folies Bergere style). Some of our hosts thought the show might be too risqué. Not so, the show was very entertaining.

Monday morning arrived all too soon, and it was back on the coach for the long journey home.



SCOUTS

Paul Quinney

'To anyone who hasn't tried Scouting before, I'd say come on up and have a go! I think that most people don't really know that Scouting is about activities, friendship and meeting people. I've been in the scouting since I was a Beaver and I still love it!' **Joe Quinney.**

It doesn't have to stop when you leave Guides or Scouts and it's not too late to be involved! If you are interested in being involved in fun, adventure and new challenges then Explorers may be the answer!

EXPLORERS **What are they?**

With the support, direction and guidance of Unit leaders, Explorer Scouts are encouraged to lead themselves, design their own programme and work towards the top awards that Scouting offers. With exciting prospects like being a part of camps and expeditions both home and abroad; adventurous activities such as mountaineering, parascending and sailing; Explorers offers fun and adventure for all. Explorers also have the opportunity to be a part of The Young Leaders' Scheme which develops their leadership skills and sense of responsibility, by helping to run meetings for younger sections.

Can I join?

Explorer Units are the fourth Section of the Scouting family after Beavers, Cubs and Scouts. Members can be new to the Scout movement or progressing from the Guide movement or Scout section. Explorer Scouts are young people aged between 14 and 18 years old. There is flexibility in the age range: young people can join from age 13½ but cannot move to Network until 18. Young people must have left the Explorer Scout section before the date of their 18th birthday.

Where do I find further information? <https://members.scouts.org.uk/supportresources/2942/introduction-to-explorers>

What do I do next?

If you or your child is interested in helping to form or be part of a proposed Explorer unit in Harbury from September 2018, then please contact:

Paul Quinney, Group Scout Leader (GSL), 1st Harbury

E: HarburyGSL@hotmail.co.uk

M: 07970 058272

All those expressing an interest will then be contacted with further details.

Things have been busy at Harbury Scouts, we continue to run at capacity with 25 Scouts. We went to a Peak District YHA in February; had an overnight camp at Hatton in March; we entered five go-karts in the district challenge in early May and you may have seen us with these in the Carnival procession. All this as well as our usual Thursday nights where we've cooked over open fires (of course), we've made things (most recently bows and arrows), we've been out hiking and you may have seen us cleaning Harbury's road-signs for the Parish Council.

We held our main summer camp at the end of May. One of our Scouts has written a few paragraphs describing what we got up to, over to you Jed:

Scout Camp at Cornel Campsite – Snowdonia.

At eight o'clock on Saturday 26th May, 1st Harbury Scout Troop set off on their five-day trip to Snowdonia. We took a three-and-a-half-hour journey (all packed into the minibus) to the campsite. We stopped for lunch by a stone wall after a long search for an ideal location.



When we did get to the campsite, we immediately began to unload the trailer and set up the tents as efficiently as possible. However, this proved to be more of a struggle than predicted! When we did finish setting up our tents we were given some free time to explore the surrounding area. This included a boggy field, a few strong trees (which we would later make a zipwire and swings on) and a lake.

In the evening we walked up to a nearby wood for a game of capture the flag. This included nail-biting chases and jaw-dropping tactics. After our game we ventured back to the campsite where some had hot chocolate whilst others (including myself!) preferred the suggestion of sleep.

The next day we awoke to terrible quantities of rain which had pummelled our still-standing tents. Luckily, it was that day we would explore a 100-year-old Victorian slate mine. We were able to do this with the company 'Go Below'. Our underground trip included precarious boat trips, zipwires, rock climbing and abseiling. We also got to learn about the history of the mine and how it came about, as well as the conditions and work that miners would face. We lit candles to experience the effects of different levels of light.

We then returned to the campsite, all praying that our tents had not given in to the rain and so far, they were still standing. That night all of us ravenously ate a meal of curry and rice after sheltering from the rain for a while. Exhausted from the day's activities we then retired to bed.



The next day, we would set off on our hike. But first, we ate a breakfast of cereal, followed by bacon and eggs, as well as preparing our lunches for the day. Whilst on our walk we encountered some very energetic sheep which we all found highly amusing. Another highlight was the lake we stopped off at. Although it was quite a warm day only five scouts mustered the courage to have a swim! But we had to leave, so when the brave five had dried themselves we trekked back to the campsite. That evening we cooked and ate a meal of spaghetti bolognese. We then had a campfire and hot chocolate after some more wide games.



On our last full day of this year's camp we were cycling around two nearby reservoirs. After we had got our bikes from the hire shop, we began our cycle. The ride took many forms, including sections of steep uphill, cool forests, downhill tracks and areas with lots of twists and turns where some Scouts even crashed! On the way back from the reservoirs we stopped off at Betws-y-coed. This gave

all the scouts a chance to explore and even buy a few treats!

That evening, we endeavoured to finally set up the zipwire. We did this between two trees which were ideally placed in a field. Once the scouts had enjoyed a few goes on the zipwire, we each peeled four potatoes to help prepare the mash for our dinner - some were faster than others. Later, we fried sausages and heated baked beans so that we could eat our bangers and mash.

The next morning, we were all sad to leave the campsite after all the fun we'd had over the week. To begin with we all packed our belongings and struck camp. As efficiently as we had raised them, we took our tents down.

Before taking the zipwire down everyone had a last go. Next the trailer was loaded after a long struggle. It seemed that whenever the last bag was put into the trailer everything fell out!

To finish our time at Cornel Campsite, we played the egg game. This involves finding a partner and repeatedly throwing an egg between each other, getting farther and farther apart, until eventually the egg cracks. I wouldn't be that surprised if some of the eggs turned out to be hard boiled!



Unfortunately, we then had to leave and return to Harbury. We travelled back in the minibus and enjoyed some chaotic karaoke to the radio. Most would describe it as more yelling than singing! Due to our enjoyment the journey appeared to take almost no time at all. Soon enough we were back to the comfort of our homes. I'm certain we were all enjoying warm showers or baths and tasty meals. And so this year's camp went to sleep.



1st Harbury Rainbows

Debbie Dimmock

Harbury Rainbows needs help!

Rainbows is the youngest group in the Girlguiding family, for girls aged 5 and 6. We have lots of fun doing all sorts of things from arts and crafts, cooking, den building, fire lighting, hikes and trips. You might have seen us at the Carnival, as the 101 Dalmatians. We've visited guide dog puppies, Southam fire station and Pets at Home in Leamington this year. We also like to earn badges.



We are looking for some new leaders to keep the group running from September. We meet on Tuesdays from 5.30 – 6.30pm at the Scout Hut. If you might be able to help, please call Debbie on 612036 or email [debbie @dimmock.org.uk](mailto:debbie@dimmock.org.uk). If no-one volunteers, we may have to close the group which will be a real shame. Alternatively, if you have a daughter who might like to join us, please register your details on the Girlguiding website, <https://www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter/>





GUIDES AND SCOUTS SUPPORT

Guides and Scouts Support

Paul Quinney

AGM Year review feedback and Next Event

Following the annual GASS AGM and year review held on Saturday 12th May 2018, I am pleased to report that the event was a great opportunity to find out what exciting activities the various sections have been up to in the last year, from creative crafts through to adventure hikes against the elements.

It was also an opportunity to celebrate the successes of the GASS committee and volunteers who support the Harbury Guide and Scout sections. This has included help with maintaining the premises, operations and fundraising events including the annual beer festival, coffee morning, bonfire and GASS post.

On behalf of the scout and guide groups we would like to thank the GASS committee, leaders, children, parents and numerous volunteers for helping make these events a success. In particular I wish to thank the valuable contributions of committee members Susan Wood, Jane Beaton and Corinna Butler who have now stood down. I am also pleased to welcome Rosanna Hunt as the new chair for 2018/19.

However, holding these great events is a result of all those involved either on the day or before and after, for which GASS rely on volunteer support. We are looking for further parent volunteers to support GASS and the leaders in order to maintain fundraising and the running of the groups. So please support these events and consider giving some of your time for the young people of the village.

The next event is the **Harbury Beer Festival**, where we need volunteers on various shifts on **Friday 31st August and Saturday 1st September 2018** to help with food sales.

Please contact if you can assist in any way:

Paul Quinney, Group Scout Leader, harburygs1@hotmail.co.uk, 07970 058272



Harbury Rugby Football Club

Steve Kittendorf

Whilst the Rugby playing season has come to an end, one might be forgiven for thinking that there is little going on down at Waterloo Fields. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Just like your lawns, grass has been growing like crazy and with around 10 acres to keep in check the pitches have been cut once if not twice some weeks. Where Michael's tractor is unable to get in amongst the copse, Chris brings his long reach flail to keep the grass down whilst also keeping the

verge and ditches tidy. That only then leaves a final walk round with a strimmer to complete the job before we start all over again!

In addition to all that, Richard has been preparing the cricket square keeping it clear of weeds, using the heavy roller and cutting the strip three sometimes four times during the week before a match.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the Classic Car Night due to be held in June was cancelled at short notice by the organiser and the event is being moved to another venue for the remainder of the year. The event was increasing in popularity at each meeting but unfortunately the event is not organised by the Rugby Club and we apologise to those who were disappointed and made a fruitless journey that night.

Seniors' pre-season training starts on Tuesday 3rd July at 7.00pm and will continue on Thursdays and Tuesdays. If you are a seasoned rugby player, new to the area or interested in taking up the game just come along and join us.

The U13s and U14s are holding a regular Tuesday night training session starting around 6.30pm and would welcome new players to join them.

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 U15s. 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 provide team kit at negotiated rates and have boot amnesties to allow new players to start with us cost effectively. 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 in the clubhouse. We also run a minis festival and tours and events throughout the year. For example this year our U14s went on tour to South Wales which combined a visit to a mine with a local rugby festival the following day. We also have trips to Wasps games attended by the whole club with coaches laid on from the club house.

Contact us using the link <https://www.facebook.com/HarburyRFC/>



Harbury Tennis Club

Colin Mercer

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

What a great month it's been for tennis with lots of sun! We had plenty of visitors on 9th June with our Open Session in the morning followed by a very successful Carnival. Coach Elizabeth Holding was kept busy in the morning with plenty of young children trying and enjoying tennis for the first time, and delighted that a couple of them were impressed enough to join Elizabeth's regular Monday Mini Red group. In the afternoon a number of "rusties" took

some time away from the Carnival to take on our ball machine and have 50 balls fired at them at quite a speed, and some impressive reactions.

We then had perfect weather for one of our biggest social events of the year when we all get ourselves in the mood for Wimbledon with our Strawberry Tournament. Peter Walshe did his usual first class job in organising it and below is his full report, puns and all!!



"Eira Owen donated piles of delicious strawberries for the Tournament and brought the sunshine too. On the balmiest of evenings the barmiest of formats (don't stop for a service let, just play on) was unleashed on a great turnout of 17 keen players. The 'seeding' (well, it is a strawberry event) ensured a very tight competition with the pairings of Florence Thomas/Nigel Eaton taking on Keith Thompson/Josh Marshall and Jon Cook/Eira Owen against Sue Panton/David Bristow in the semi-finals. They were avidly watched, barracked, cheered and generally encouraged by the rest of the

players gorging on strawberries and cream. The final was between Keith/Josh and Sue/David, a close encounter with Sue and David eventually winning the Strawberry Bowl.


The sun had gone down and the floodlights were on, but the warmth of the evening was still apparent in the actual temperature as well the friendly atmosphere that Harbury Tennis Club is so well known for."

It has been a busy month for league matches. In the Banbury Summer League (midweek format) the team is currently top of Division 4 at the halfway point of the season after convincing wins against Brackley "B" (7-2), followed by two matches in seven days against Deddington "D" with an 8-1 win at home and a 9-0 win away. The only "blip" was the away match at Kings Sutton B, which ended in a 4-5 defeat against our closest rivals.

In the Banbury League weekend format, Harbury are still without a win, the most recent match being away at Priors Marston B where Chris Cousins made his competitive debut. The final result was a 2-6 defeat but it was a closely fought match and had the two tiebreak sets gone our way it would have been a creditable draw.

Our start to the Rugby and District Summer League (Division 1) has been somewhat of a baptism of fire! Due to a couple of postponements we've now played the two strongest teams in the league, Rugby 1 (twice) and Rugby 2. Despite losing all three we have secured enough points to avoid being bottom of the league with (on paper!) some easier matches to come.

The Coolsportz coaching programme is going really well. There are sessions for Juniors on Mondays (coach Elizabeth Holding) between 4.30 and 7.30pm, with a session for Adult Beginners/Improvers at 7.30pm. On Thursdays, coach Rob West runs Junior sessions between 3.45 and 5.45pm, and on Friday mornings (9.30-10.30am) has a Ladies' Group. For more details email Lianne Candappa at lianne@coolsportz.co.uk

	<h2>Harbury Toddler Group</h2>	<p>Lynne Barton</p>
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We couldn't quite believe what happened on Monday 11th June, it was such a wonderful, amazing and unexpected surprise.

Clare, mum to Sophie and Olivia along with Sadie, mum to Ruby and Stanley, returned my cake tin to me and when I opened it up there was a lot of money inside! £422.50 to be precise. Money they both had raised at Harbury Carnival on Saturday, additionally above and beyond they took the items that didn't sell to a car boot sale and all towards the cost of our much-needed shed.

We are lost for words which I know is unusual but we just were overwhelmed. They decided to both run stalls, and thank you to everyone who contributed cakes, clothes and toys.

These two also set up a Just Giving Page, how very modern is that!

We have also received a cheque of £500 from the Luise Gunter Estate, thanks so much to Gemma Took for her recommendation.

All Saints' PCC has given us the green light so we are delighted to share with you that we have almost reached our target to purchase and erect the custom-built shed for storing our toys and equipment when we move to our new home at the Scout Hut. All systems go!



Thank you very much to all the wonderful, generous parents and carers and the people of Harbury!

Here's what else we have been up to:



Paint and Glaze proved a good success for our Father's Day Gifts. Ours is a Community Toddler Group, and special thanks go to Emily, mum to Florence, Monty and Elliot for providing the Father's Day cards, water play which was a huge hit and the underwater colouring sheets.

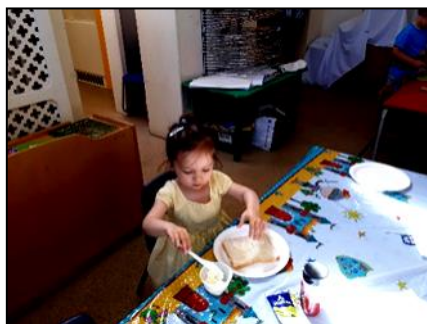
Through the Magic Door is a fabulous way of encouraging the children to respect and use the Library, which is such an asset to the village. Sue and John listen for the 'knock' and anticipation was built when the response was a little delayed. We are trying to squeeze more visits in before we leave. Here is Sue engaging children with a much loved story.



Sponsored Tiddle

As part of the Big Toddle Event we had planned to walk to the park with money raised going to the nominated charity with the most votes.

Off we toddled, stopping the traffic and making a crocodile line from the Wight School to the park. We presented the children with a Medal and a Certificate, which were very proudly received. We had missed our usual drinks and biscuit time but the children waited patiently





while we prepared the shared picnic. We ate the sandwiches they had made themselves earlier in the morning, spreading cheese and jam it has to be said with some artistry. A very special thank you to Selina who organised it all. We were thankful for the lovely day but as you can see from the photographs the trees provided us with some welcome shade. Zip wires, swings and things beckoned so we ended with some songs and waved bye bye.



Baristas in training

We know how to do café, coffee and cake in Harbury. Here are two budding baristas preparing to make and serve coffee, tea and cakes to customers. The next generation of volunteers for Biblio's. Check out the flowers, table cloths and coffee machine, now how long do you think it took to work out the cakes were for real and could be eaten?



Another little star is born - here is the youngest ever baby at Toddlers

Welcome to Ila, our new addition, just five days old - well done the Munros, she is just beautiful. Here she is with proud dad.

You and your children are all FAB and bring us volunteers many happy hours of chatter, great stories and thank you. If you would like to volunteer to help out on a Monday morning please do get in touch. The eagle eyed amongst our readers will notice the 'sign off' no longer includes Chelly as she now has other



commitments, we thank her for her contribution and know that she will be missed!

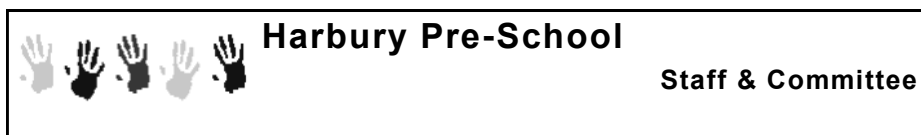
This edition seems overly about raising money but in our four years of running the group we have maintained the contribution at £1.50 per session and £2.00 if you have two children over 9 months of age. We love our commitment to All Saints Saturday coffee morning which is the only fund raiser event we do, everything else including the special activities are funded by grants raised by Entrust Care Partnership.

Come and join us

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

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

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



A Huge Thank you!: On behalf of Harbury Pre-School staff and Committee, we would like to express our sincere thanks to the following organisations and individuals for their support with the Carnival. In no particular order: Rob and Pauline from Chesterfield Fields Farm for the loan of the tractor and trailer; Luke for driving the tractor and making it such fun for the children; Harbury Rugby Club for lending us the BBQ and equipment, Halloumi Fries Street Food – Peter Daniel Lloyd and James Tayler for their £90 donation; Tesco's in Southam, Harbury Co-op and Morrisons in Leamington for their donations of food and drink and last but not least, all the parents and carers who helped to decorate the float and run the BBQ.



Carnival Float: A cow girl riding a dinosaur, a flying pterodactyl and dinosaur rangers and that was just the staff! What a super day we all had at Harbury Carnival and none of it would have been possible without our wonderful Pre-School children who looked simply amazing on our float.

We had cave girls, a fabulous selection of different dinosaur species and even a Prehistoric rabbit. The children did their parents and the Pre-School staff proud as they rode on the float or walked alongside with their parents, full of enthusiasm and smiles.

We are all extremely proud and delighted to have received a first-place certificate for our 'The Dinosaurs are Back' float which has followed an exciting dinosaur-themed couple of weeks at our Pre-School. A special mention to Florence and our very own Anne who also won prizes for their costumes. Well done to everyone who played a part in making the day so enjoyable!



Understanding the World: One of the key areas of the EYFS is 'understanding the world' and this term the children have had many practical opportunities to increase their learning.

I am not sure whether the staff or the children have

been more excited by our 'Live Butterfly Garden'. What started off as five tiny caterpillars two weeks ago are now hanging upside down in their cocoons!

The children have been creating observational drawings and we have been looking at the story of 'The Very Hungry Caterpillar' to support our learning.



By the time this article is published, the caterpillars will have hopefully emerged as butterflies and have had a good flutter in our Pre-School garden, before making their way into the world.

Speaking of our garden, our herb garden is in full bloom and our garden is full of greenery and colour.

With the weather being so hot and dry, water play has played a large part in our outdoor activities this half term. The children have had free access to watering cans and their eagerness to take care of the plants has meant the staff have not had to think about looking after the potatoes, which the children have also been busy planting.

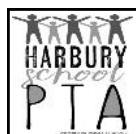




Noah's Ark: A big thank you to Rev Craig and Gill who visited the children in support of our learning about Noah's Ark. The children were engrossed as they re-enacted the story of Noah and the animals with their friends.

Spaces for next year: It is not too late to register your child for September. Please get in touch to arrange a visit and see our Pre-School in action.

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.



Harbury School PTA

PTA Committee



18th July - Happy's Circus and their Big Top is coming to Harbury.

Happy's Circus is a professional all human (no animals) two hour performance including a 30 minute interval. The circus features amazing International artists including acrobats, aerialists, speciality acts, magic and the ever popular Happy's Circus clowns and much, much more!

Watch a taster video at: <https://www.happyscircus.co.uk/>

On 18th July on the Harbury Playing fields behind the Village Hall the fun starts at 5pm, with face painting, tattoos, hair chalking, bar, BBQ, micro scooter tombola, raffle etc and the show starts at 6pm.

Adults/Children are £8 per ticket, a group of 4 people £27, children under two on laps for free.

Get your tickets from Harbury Library, The Crown, The Shakespeare, or buy on line at <https://www.pta-events.co.uk/harburypta> - tickets are limited to 600 seats.

Any queries, please contact us at harburypta@gmail.com

All monies raised from the Circus will go towards the purchase of the new Computer Suite (£18,000) for Harbury Primary School.

Sue Johnson



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Harbury Village Library & Biblio's Café

Janice Montague

By the time you read this our Local History Week will have come and gone, but if you missed it much of the information will still be accessible either in the Library or the Heritage Room. We hope it has provided you with some useful facts and food for thought about our villages.

Over the summer, the Library will again be running a **Summer Reading Challenge** for children up to the age of 12. The theme will be the *Beano*, which is celebrating 80 years of publication this year. Children will be encouraged to read any

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six books of their choice, and will be able to access a range of materials, some of them online, to help them solve a mystery based on the *Beano* characters. Children can enrol on this at the Library at any time after the opening date of **Saturday 14th July** (from 10am-12 noon that day, 9am-5pm on weekdays*) and it runs throughout the school summer holiday. Those who complete the Challenge receive a medal and a certificate: and it's all for free! So do come along and join in the fun.

Additionally, the Library will be hosting a series of **four free activity sessions on Wednesday afternoons in August** for children. Some of these will involve creative craft activities whose end results can then be entered into the Village Show in September. Further details will be given in next month's *Harbury and Ladbroke News*, and on our website and Facebook page nearer the time, but grandparents and carers should make a note in their diaries now - children under 8 need to be accompanied by an adult.

Finally, if the lovely weather has inspired you to explore the village, particularly when you are entertaining visitors, we have a number of **self-guided walk trails** available for borrowing from the Library. Most of them are suitable for families and children, including a treasure hunt, and others identify local landmarks and historical buildings. They are available from the issue desk during our opening times as above*. Also, if you come within the hours of 10am – 12 noon on Wednesday to Saturday mornings during the school summer holidays (or opening earlier, at 9.15am, Wednesday-Friday during term time), you can also enjoy a hot or cold drink and home baked goodies at **our café, Biblio's**.

We are always looking for new volunteers to help us run the library or café, so if you would like to help – no experience is necessary, as you will be trained – please contact us as below or through our Facebook page.

library@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk

biblios@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk

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Harbury Village Club & Institute

Judy Morrall

Where did that month go to and again we have had a busy few weeks at the club. There was a christening party a couple of weeks ago and all who came expressed their thanks for the welcome and the facilities. After my last article I did expect a lot more bookings but time will tell as a lot of people I meet in the village agree that we are lucky to have such an asset. As I said before, do come along and meet us and hopefully book an event, you will not be disappointed. Also, it can be a football free zone for those like myself who are not very keen on the whole event taking place in Russia. I will just mention in passing that we beat the Australians at cricket in the ODI's by five to nil. I am surprised that you did not hear the very loud cheers from my house last Sunday!!! Seriously just come and sit and relax.

The toys I provided are proving more popular this year with children and adults. There is also the added bonus of four wonderful hanging baskets and four very colourful pots along the wall by the entrance. I shall be very glad though when this very hot spell abates as watering is an almost daily task at present.

Our last committee meeting coincided with the first England football match in Russia so for once I was happy to attend the first of five meetings last week! It was longer than usual as there was a lot to discuss. Regrettably, the treasurer was not able to provide the information we asked for at the last committee meeting ie the exact amount the club has in funds and if we are in the black or the red. A heated discussion took place and the outcome being that at the July committee meeting Clive will produce a statement of income and expenditure and the amount of funds held as at the end of June. This will be the format for subsequent meetings ie funds etc as at previous month. We were told that we were in profit. So I am sorry that I am unable to let you know exact figures but watch this space.

We approved six new members – brilliant - and I have written to welcome them and to give details of payments due and we look forward to seeing them at the club. Only one new booking but it usually is a bit slow at this time of year. A lot was mentioned under AOB, there is a leak in the water tank above the bar in the concert room and Bob will be coming to our rescue again. Thank you Bob. During the recent flash flood the snooker room floor suffered from a drenching but as they say "don't panic" all is dried out and perfectly ready to welcome our snooker players.

Can you believe we talked about the Christmas Party as we have to finalise food and entertainment this month. I will let you know nearer the date what has been decided. Pam will be the additional signature on the club cheques and it was agreed that she co-signs these on the Monday when the till takings are checked and made ready for banking. There are only very few now to sign and post each month.

Janet had some excellent ideas for fund raising, one was a quiz night on a Sunday as there is nowhere in the village that does this. It was suggested that we ask our members via a flyer if they would support this idea. Of course, we can only contact you if you have completed your data protection form. We all thought that this was an excellent idea and if favourably received by our members we will attempt to put in place as soon as practicable. Please share your thoughts with us. Also a skittles alley was to be considered as we would be able to get a grant for this - another brilliant idea and one which could again bring more visitors and revenue to the club. So you see we are considering all areas where we can attract more visitors. As our committee is very small have you considered joining us? Only one meeting per month, do think about it. Promise not to coerce you but one or two would make a lot of difference.

The store room (did you know we had one?) has been tidied and a few things can be sold on ebay so more income for the club. It is like an Aladdin's cave with things from ages ago. Talking about years ago lots of you have been so kind in sharing your memories of your parents being past members of the club and what they did. I would like to add all these memories into an album to keep with the history of the club and mentioning this to a lot of current members they thought it an excellent thing to do. So I am asking if you would be kind enough to put pen to paper, a rare thing these days, and see what we come up with. It is a good opportunity for us all to recall times when there were no computers and children enjoyed outdoor games and were not glued to a mobile phone. Thank you in advance.

It is good to get such feedback from you and nice to know that you take the time to read my articles. Thank you again for all of your positive comments and lovely phone calls. Look forward to seeing you all around the village and of course at the club.



Village Hall Update

Geoff Thorpe

A good steady month for the hall as usual, the major highlights being the Carnival and the Junior Theatre Group's performance of The Wizard of Oz. Our thanks to all the hardworking volunteers who make these events such a wonderful part of Harbury village life.

There was some disquiet over the trimming of the hedge around the hall towards the end of the main nesting season. This is a difficult situation but clearly we have to ensure that there is access to the playing fields, children's play ground and the new fitness machines on the Rec. The hedge has actually been trimmed at this time of the year for many years and again in the autumn. In previous years it has been cut by hand, I suspect the large tractor used this time drew a little more attention!! I am very happy to discuss this matter.

We hope to announce a major addition to the hall's photo voltaic system in the near future, further reducing our electricity consumption from the National Grid. The hall becomes still more energy efficient and greener! Watch this space!



Garden Jottings from Bridge Nursery

Christine Dakin

Plant buying is happening at a prodigious rate now the weather has decided to reward us after such a long winter. Many people had some plants which died and others have moved to a new garden and need to add in a range of shrubs and perennials to make their garden attractive. It's strange though to see what is popular this year. Ferns and hostas are definitely 'in', hardy geraniums are always good to fill gaps and everyone has room for a few alpine. Some plants such as Oenothera 'Longest Day' usually don't sell until they are in flower but this year quite a few have been bought well before the flowers started. Then there is the white flowered thrift which no-one wanted last year but this year is very sought after. At Chelsea Flower Show it seemed that lupins were very much in favour but they are being shunned here! There seems to be no rhyme or reason.

Jobs include.....Lift early potatoes, pick broad beans and peas while they are still small and tender, sow French beans and more carrot seeds, don't forget to feed tomato and cucumber plants, also hanging baskets and other containers, pick your sweet peas regularly which will keep more flowers coming, dead-head roses, divide bearded iris having cut back the leaves first. I could go on and on but this is also a time to enjoy your garden and (hopefully) to relax in it sometimes.

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



Horticultural Society

Tony Brunton

After a period of in-activity the society held a very successful evening visit to Broughton Grange Gardens in May, thanks to Margaret Commons.

In the light of the enthusiastic feedback received afterwards we have decided to continue our activities with occasional evening or afternoon visits to more places of horticultural interest.

If anyone would like to receive news in advance of future visits please contact Margaret Commons on 07731 359657 or Kath Ellis on 01926 612326 to add your name to our contact list.

Contrary to the entry in the Harbury News Diary it is not intended at present to hold any autumn or winter events in the Tom Hauley Room.



Nature Notes

John Hancock

The Swifts are back. When we had almost given up hope they returned to nest in Temple End and their evocative screaming call as they acrobatically chase their insect prey has sealed the summer. They sometimes appear in late May so 23rd June was very late but welcome nevertheless. The RSPB are doing a survey to log sightings and nest sites. Do join in if you can.

Alison Hodge contacted me recently to report a rare butterfly she had seen basking on a lily pad in her garden pool. It had a distinctive white hairline on its brown underwings with a splash of orange near the tail. With a wingspan of 3cms (compare the Red Admiral's 6cms) the White-letter Hairstreak is a small insect. Its host is our native Elm. Dutch Elm disease has decimated the butterfly's numbers. The hedge line from Alison's home in Binswood End is formed of regenerating Elm and this is where the colony will be found. The adult insect feeds off honeydew on the leaves of the canopy and rarely descends.

Whilst at Ashlawn Cutting Nature Reserve today (25th June) with the U3A Natural History Group we had ideal conditions to see many butterflies on the wing. There were Meadow Browns in profusion along with Marbled White. There were smaller numbers of Small Skipper, a rather moth-like insect. These are all grassland species; the female Small Skipper lays her eggs into a grass sheath which gives protection to the caterpillar and its hibernating form as a cocoon.

As we walked back up the cutting towards Rugby, we witnessed a flying display by our largest fritillary, the Silver-washed. Once to be found throughout England and Wales, it is now confined to the southern and western parts of our island so here we are at the edge of its range. A good place to see them is the wide grassy central ride in Ryton Wood. It flies into September so there is plenty of time to get your view of this magnificent insect.

Finding the first Bee Orchid (*Ophrys apifera*) of the year is always a thrill and it's hard to restrain a gasp of wonder. The flower's lip has evolved to mimic the body of a bee whilst the sepals are a stunning pink. It can be found throughout England and Wales but does not stray north of the border. In common with the majority of our native orchid flora, the Bee Orchid prefers calcareous soil so our locality is a fruitful hunting ground. Coming through the Pas de Calais with Harbury Twinning Association returning by coach from Samois-sur-Seine on 28th May, we stopped at a low-key motorway service station. The land surrounding the car park was a good place to stretch the legs being a series of bushy knolls and grassy clearings. Suddenly I came across a perfect Bee Orchid and searching revealed more. Back in Britain, my only sighting has been at Stockton Cutting Nature Reserve when we found a single specimen on 11th June. It seems this year is not a vintage one

in terms of orchid numbers and this is typical. One of its attractions is the uncertainty of discovery.

Now on 26th June high summer has arrived with sunshine from dawn to dusk on many days. Valerian adorns our village roadsides having spread from cottage gardens; I am waiting to see the impressive Humming Bird Hawk moth feeding on its tiny flowers which are usually pink but occasionally white. Meadow Sweet is coming into flower alongside the lower, and therefore damper, part of Middle Road. Combines are on the move and some barley has already been cut. Harvest time approaches and hopes are high.



General Section



Spirit of Harbury Award 2018 - Bob Sherman

In last month's Harbury & Ladbroke News, Bob professed he was deeply honoured to be presented with the award for 2018 by Alison Hunt and Andy Hunt. Bob has instigated a myriad of community activities in recent years whilst being involved with the Church, Harbury Primary

School, the Rugby Club clubhouse, the Library and the Village Hall. His boundless enthusiasm for new ideas about energy-saving has been ploughed into schemes, which, working with other like-minded villagers, has raised thousands of pounds for various village groups.

Bob moved to Harbury from Uley in Gloucestershire in 1986 when he was offered a position as gardener at the Henry Doubleday Research Association (HDRA), near Coventry, known colloquially as the 'muck and magic' organisation on account of its organic approach to gardening. Between 1988 and 1991, Bob became one of the faces of the charitable organisation on a Channel 4 gardening series 'All Muck and Magic?', which explained the 'magic' behind working organically. At the time, it's viewer ratings for some programmes were better than for BBC Gardeners World and some of the 'out-takes', particularly on liquid manure using comfrey leaves, were shown for some time on 'It'll be Alright on the Night' on account of their unexpectedly amusing content!

Bob became Chief Horticultural Officer for Garden Organic (formerly HDRA) for the last two years of his employment and officially retired from the organisation in 2013 to be home-based with all his challenging ideas beginning to provide a new avenue for his imaginative pursuits. His wife, Christina, has supported him throughout his endless activities and has herself been involved in a quest to encourage an understanding of nature. She is one

of a small group of volunteers with Warwickshire Hedgehog Rescue that take in and care for sick and injured hedgehogs. She also carries out reflexology, which she finds very rewarding. In 1991, they adopted a daughter, Sarah, now known as Isabel, who attended Harbury School, followed by Trinity School, after which she did her first degree at Aberystwyth and then an MA studied distantly with Northumbria University.

Bob's first venture in community activities in Harbury began with the village school, when he helped Nigel Chapman, a previous winner of the Spirit of Harbury Award, to form Earthworms, a group of parents and pupils who volunteered to help improve and maintain the school outdoor area for the benefit of the children. The first project was to plant native shrubs along the west fence line along the path from Park Lane. This is still there. Many other projects followed and the group continues.

Some time later he joined the PCC (Parochial Church Council). During this time he supported Paul Quinney in his determined, tenacious and finally successful plan to extend the pre-school classroom and facilities.

In 2010 Bob initiated the Harbury Energy Initiative (HEI) with David Bristow. This group now has 11 members and remains active. The first effort was to enter a competition in 2011 run by Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall's Energyshare and British Gas. The hope was to win a substantial amount of money for energy efficiency measures in the village whilst raising awareness of the issues of climate change and carbon reduction. Out of 700 entrants Harbury came 4th, quite an achievement against fierce competition from town and city groups, but not enough to win the prize. This was followed in 2012 with a successful £45,000 grant from the government's LEAF programme, once again with considerable support from Paul Quinney. With this grant the library was insulated internally, energy option reports were done for five community buildings and a public event held in the school amongst other things.

After this success, Bob turned his attention to the Harbury Rugby Club and obtained a grant from E.ON to insulate the cavity walls and the roof. He and David Bristow then focused their attention on the possibility of starting an electric car club in association with the company E-Car Club (again as the only village in the UK) and received £18,000 from a Department of Transport's scheme, which resulted in two electric cars being delivered to the village in 2015, for private or social use. Approximately 70 people have registered to use the electric cars for personal use, but by far the greater use has been by Harbury e-Wheels, masterminded by Bob with Hugh Tottle. This community service provides free trips to doctors/dentists, hospitals and other social care for people in need of transport, referred by local agencies, including surgeries, Children's Centres and Citizens Advice Bureaux. Until 2017 this service had logged a total of 700 trips and has now passed 2,500 driving hours by the volunteer drivers.

In total there are 12 available drivers on the books, 7 coordinators and a separate board which organises fund raising activities to enable this 'green' transport to be free. HEI maintains a close link with the Parish Council, which has approved its constitution and supported e-Wheels financially.

Although the electric car club and e-Wheels have exercised some of Bob's limitless enthusiasm, it has not stopped his continuous focus on energy saving and he returned to the fray with refitting LED lights throughout the school. He is constantly finding projects in which to involve the school pupils who are now looking at our local air quality in connection with a science topic.

Apart from all his focus on energy, the latest being a battery energy storage system for the Village Hall, he also has other community activities, including looking after the churchyard and the newly created garden in front of the library. The latter was an amazing array of flowers in spring and has now developed into a colourful herbaceous border, which was previously blank earth under the evergreen trees before their removal. Just in case Bob runs out of community projects linked to his former interest in all forms of gardening, he also has an allotment and assists a villager with her garden in Hereburgh Way. As the saying goes 'if you want to get something done, ask a busy person' and this could certainly be applied to Bob, whose days are filled with demanding, but very worthwhile projects. He does so much voluntary work that his nomination to receive the Spirit of Harbury Award this year came as no surprise to those who have been associated with his various enterprises.

By way of relaxation, Bob takes a weekly Tai Chi class in Ufton attended by some Harbury villagers. Relaxation - he doesn't know the meaning of it! One thing is certain though, he enjoys everything he does in his busy life since retiring from Garden Organic. Congratulations Bob, the Spirit of Harbury Award for 2018 is very well deserved.

Chris Finch



Harbury Carnival Games Week 2018

Pub Games

This year we had **seven** teams take part in the Carnival Games Week and more than 50 people competed in one or more of the games. The seven teams this year were: The Crown Inn, The Cock-a-Doodles, All Saints or Not, Girls-R-Loud, Mixed Pride, Drama Queens and the Wednesday Club. The winners of the individual events were as follows:

Table Skittles - Drama Queens

Horse Shoes - Cock-a-Doodles

Aunt Sally - Wednesday Club

Quiz - The Crown Inn

This year there were two indoor games - Table Skittles and the Quiz and two outdoor games - Aunt Sally and Horseshoes and although it didn't rain on us, it did get a bit chilly, but the contestants are a hardy bunch. Also, as seems to be the custom now, and one which we heartily support, is that we get more people who just turn up to do the quiz - which is great.

At the end of the competitions the joint winners were The Wednesday Club and the Crown Inn with 35 points, followed by the Drama Queens with 34 points, Mixed Pride with 33 points, Cock-a-Doodles with 32 points, Girls-R-Loud with 30 points and All Saints or Not with 25 points.

There was a dead heat this year but the Wednesday Club declined the option of a play-off and therefore the Crown Inn were declared the winners. They were presented with the Dan Killian Pub Games Shield and the congratulations of the Carnival Committee. If you want a bit of fun playing games, not too seriously, on early June evenings and want to put a team together, please get in touch with the committee. You only need four people for each event out of a maximum 12 players per team - and they could be the same four who enter them all. It's good fun and gives you a chance to meet many fellow villagers and to visit our well-known hostelrys. Perhaps those teams who have taken part in previous years will enter again?

Finally, our thanks must go to all the teams for taking part. Along with the 28 team members each evening and the various supporters we estimate there were about 50 people at each game. This is a great number and we hope that you all enjoyed it. Lastly, we would like to thank the licensees for letting us use their premises; it would be difficult to hold the events without you.

Mike McBride, John Broomfield and the Carnival Committee

Harbury Wheelbarrow Race 2018

On Sunday 3rd June the annual Wheelbarrow Race took place around Harbury. The Gamecock hosted this year and a good crowd turned out to cheer the competitors on. Racers then headed to Harbury Village Club, then the Crown followed by the Shakespeare. The next stop was the Old New Inn which was run by Harbury Rugby Club this year and they did a great job. The finish line was back at the Gamecock.

This year's Men's Beer Race was won by George Simpson and Peter Rollason in a time of 11min 2sec. The Water Race was won by Brendan and Ollie Watts in a time of 13min 28sec. James Cragg and Richard Maz won the trophy for the fastest team with a combined age of over 80years and Millie Helliwell and Adam Grey took home the trophy for the best fancy dress.

Thank you to all of the pubs, the club and Harbury Rugby Club. A special thank you goes to the family of Sandra Moffitt. Before she passed away, Sandra gave us permission to continue to use the Old New Inn car park for the race and we would like to thank her family for graciously allowing us to use the space at what was a very hard time for them. Sandra was a great supporter of the Wheelbarrow Race and she was greatly missed this year.

Thank you to all of the villagers who came out to support this brilliant village event. We look forward to seeing even more of you next year both supporting and competing.

**Heather Clarke
Harbury Wheelbarrow Race Committee**

Harbury Wheelbarrow Race 2018





Harbury Carnival - 9th June 2018

It was, again, another great Carnival Day. The procession was excellent and although still somewhat reduced in numbers compared to year's gone by, it was better than last year and the creativity and enthusiasm was a joy to see. A big thank you to all who took part. The afternoon's activities were well supported, with the dog show again proving to be a big hit with everybody. Thanks to Geoff and Gill Thorpe for organizing that. All in all, a grand day. Thanks to everybody who participated and supported the event in one way or another and to the weather for behaving itself!

Matthew and Ruby were fabulous as our King and Queen. Our special thanks to them and also to Peter Walshe, our master of ceremonies, who was as entertaining as ever.

The prize winners on the day were:

Procession:

Decorated Float Trade

1st Just Married - The Crown Inn

Decorated Float Private

1st Wizard of Oz - Harbury Theatre Group
Juniors 2nd 20 years - Kickstart Appalachian Dancers

Children's Float

1st Dinosaurs Jurassic Park - Harbury Pre-School

2nd Mr People - Banana Moon Nursery

Decorated Bike/Pram/Car

1st Soapboxes - Harbury Scouts

Walking Tableau

1st Alice in Wonderland - Grace, Phoebe and Rose

2nd Hungary Caterpillar - Natalie

3rd 101 Dalmatians - Rainbows

Child Best Original Costume in Parade

(Tim Percival Cup)

Florence - (Dinosaur)

Adult Best Original Costume in Parade

(Sue Andrews Cup)

Gill Thorpe - (Suffragette)

Best Adult Walking Group

(John Ridgley Trophy)

Harbury WI -Suffragettes

Fancy Dress:

Under 5yrs

1st Florence - "Dinosaur"

2nd Joshua - "Triceratops"

3rd Willow - "Caveman"

5-7yrs

1st Mila - "Miss Sunshine"

2nd Hannah - "Little Miss Christmas"

3rd Payson & Seren - "Dalmatians"

11-17yrs1st Emily - "Dinosaur"**Adult Individual**1st Gill - "Suffragette"2nd Anne - "Pterodactyl"3rd Amanda - "Prince Harry"

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

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

John Broomfield
On behalf of the Carnival Committee

Harbury Senior Citizens Update

On Wednesday 13th June we travelled to Lincoln. Eighty eight people on two coaches left eventually, a bit later than planned, but got to Lincoln at about 11.45am. For those of you who know Lincoln, you will know that the old part of the town is at the top of a road called Steep Hill, and you will know how it got its name whether you have walked up the hill or down the hill. I think everyone was grateful that we planned to drop people off at the top by the cathedral and castle and to pick them up at the bottom of the hill. The hoards dispersed along the cobbled streets and began their visits.

The weather was perfect for the trip - not too hot or too cold and we think everyone enjoyed it. Having seen the sights at the top of the hill most people wandered downwards stopping off for lunch, ice creams or afternoon tea.

The coaches left Lincoln at about 6.00pm'ish and got back to Harbury about 8.00pm'ish.

The committee hopes that everyone who came on the trip enjoyed the day.

Also, thank you to everyone who supported our Tombola Stall at Harbury Carnival as part of our fundraising activities both in providing chocolates and having a go. The weather this year was much sunnier than last and resulted in some of the chocolate being softer than usual. A good reason to eat it quickly!! Thank you everyone.

There will be a fundraising coffee morning in the Tom Hauley Room on 17th November and our next event will be the Christmas Party on 8th December. More details will follow. Meanwhile, enjoy the summer.

Mike McBride
On behalf of the Harbury Senior Citizens Benefit Association

Visitors from Australia on WW1 Trail



Bob & Ann Finlay at the War Memorial

and moved the short distance to its current location as road traffic grew.

Rev Beardsworth's son, George, who grew up in the old vicarage, emigrated to South Africa, where Ann was born. Bob and Ann met in South Africa where he was holidaying before returning to Australia. They married in South Africa and moved to Australia some years later with their children.

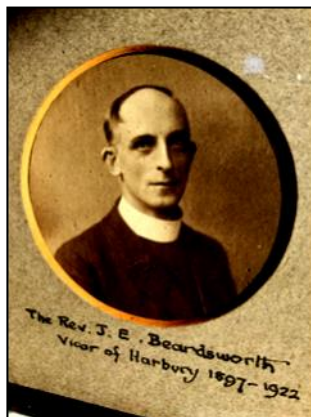
Rev Beardsworth retired to Kent in 1922.

During the visit Bob and Ann met Rev Grocock, today's vicar, who led the memorial service in 2017 to mark Rex Beardsworth's death in action a hundred years ago to the day.

Bob and Ann Finlay of Australia visited Harbury on Monday, 11th June. Ann is the grand-daughter of Rev John Beardsworth, Harbury vicar from 1897 to 1922. I expect Rev Beardsworth knew all of the village's young men who went off to war and comforted the families of the many who did not return, including his own.

Rev Beardsworth dedicated the Harbury War Memorial in 1920, including the name of his own son Rex, who was killed on 3rd May, 1917 at the Third Battle of the Scarpe. A blue plaque opposite the church marks the spot where he and the Beardsworth family lived in the old vicarage. Most of the village attended the service and had lost relatives and friends.

The memorial was originally in the middle of Crown Street, then called Pump Street,



Rev J. Beardsworth

Chris Gibb



Wednesday Walkers

The weekly walks continue through the summer months when various members of the group act as leaders. If warm day walking appeals to you more than mud or pouring rain, why not join us? Just turn up in the Village Hall car park before 9.40am, suitably shod and with a drink for "half-time". The venues and distances are listed at the beginning of this magazine.

Gillian Hare



Christmas Shoe Box Appeal - Special Guest

14th July, The Tom Hauley Room, 10am - 12pm

We are delighted to welcome Paul Jeanes from Team4U at our coffee morning. Paul is involved in all activities of the Christmas Shoe Box operation, from packing to warehousing and travelling to Eastern European countries to give out the shoe boxes. Paul is available to answer questions, give advice and share personal experiences of the Team4U operation.

Also at the coffee morning we have a pre-loved sale of housewares, children's toys and clothes.

Sally Townsend and Sue Johnson
Telephone Sally on 01926 613420



Harbury Village Show

Just a couple of months to go now to Harbury Village Show (Saturday, 8th September 2018). If there are any trophy winners from 2017 that have not yet returned their cup, could you please take it to Dorothy Groves, 37 Mill Street as soon as possible so that we can get them engraved and ready for this year's show.

Thank you to everyone who bought plants from us at the Carnival, which we trust are now thriving in your garden and the fruits of which we would love to see in the show.

Hopefully everyone's plants are growing well although with the lovely weather watering has started early this year. However, the sunshine may provide inspiration for our photography class "In the light". Don't forget there are several other photography classes as well as two painting classes. Schedules are available in the library and to download from harburyvillageshow.uk.

Please see poster included in this Harbury News with details of our writing competition for young people (12 years and under).

Village Show Committee

Harbury Footpaths

Users of the footpaths in and around Harbury would have noticed that this year many of them have become overgrown and impassable. This is the result of mechanical problems with the strimmer and difficulties with the administration of the Footpath Group owing to Clive Taylor standing down as co-ordinator. I am sure you would like to join us in thanking him for all his hard work over the years in keeping the footpaths in a usable condition.

Happily, both these problems have now been resolved. We now have access to two good strimmers and Terry Timms has agreed to take on the role of co-ordinator.

Subsequent to these developments, the footpaths between the Co-op Field and Bull Ring Farm Road, and by Temple House have now been cleared and already getting a lot of use.



Before



After

What has been particularly pleasing is that since these paths have been cleared, a number of people, including the Scouts, have asked if they could volunteer to help in keeping footpaths clear in the future.

It is felt that it would be most efficient if we had volunteer footpath wardens to assume responsibility for a particular length of footpath. This would require them to walk their lengths periodically with a pair of secateurs and litter picker and try and keep them safe and tidy. Major work such as mending broken stiles and gates, or excessive growth of ground vegetation would also be identified and reported back to the coordinator who would organise a working party or contact the County Council or farmer, whichever is appropriate.

There would still be a need for volunteers to join working parties which will be particularly busy from May to July every year.

Some of the footpaths do need hedges trimming back but owing to it now being the birds' nesting season, anything more than a very light trim would not be ecologically friendly. However, after 1st September the hedges could be cut back as required as that is the official end of the bird nesting season.

If you feel able to be part of the footpath group, either as a volunteer footpath warden, a member of the working party or both, please come along to an informal meeting in the Shakespeare on Tuesday 10th July at 8.00pm. If you are interested but cannot make that date, please contact Terry Timms on 614986 or Pete Bones on 612832.

Terry Timms & Pete Bones

MeetingPoint – One Year On!



MeetingPoint is the name that was given to a new venture for the village in June 2017. Our aim is to help people in our community, who have suffered a loss of any kind, and we have just celebrated our first year.

Loss can be an overwhelming emotion, that can make someone feel sad, lonely and out of touch with the world. A loss, means missing someone or something very much and can hit anyone, male or female at any age, single or with a partner.

The first loss that comes to mind is grief at the death of a close family member, relative or friend, but there is sometimes a deep feeling of loss when a marriage finishes after divorce. There are also other types of personal relationships which break down, sometimes leaving someone feeling sad and vulnerable.

Over the past year MeetingPoint has met on the first Tuesday of each month in the Crown Inn. We alternate our meetings, providing coffee, tea and biscuits from 2 - 4 pm one month and on the alternate month we have a lunch at 12.30pm which has become particularly popular.

The Crown is a very welcoming place to meet and John and Amanda have gone out of their way to accommodate us, providing meals to suit all tastes and diets. We consider ourselves so fortunate to have such a safe place to meet, welcomed by such a caring couple.

We welcome guests at the bar door, so no one needs to be concerned about walking in alone and you can stay for as long or short a time as you wish. All are welcome!

If you would like more information please telephone Fliss Harris 612395 or Gemma Took 614193.

Gemma Took



Bumps and Bundles

Hello I haven't reported for a while but Bumps is still going strong, we have new mums coming all the time, and all the regulars too. Unfortunately, this year we can't run through the six weeks holiday, but if the weather is good we aim to meet up in the park for a picnic. But we will resume in September and we always go through half terms.

We have a small team of wonderful ladies who make tea and coffee for the parents and carers every week; we are all DBS checked. We set up the room with toys, a duvet and an information desk. If you are free on a Tuesday morning and would like to join our team please let me know on 611914, we have a rota so you would only need to be available one Tuesday in a month at the most.

Bumps and Bundles is a drop-in baby group which has been running for eight years now. It's in the Tom Hauley Room, every Tuesday from 10:30am until 12 noon - very relaxing and welcoming.

Kelly Jones



Chesterton Strawberry Special

A fun-filled afternoon of family games, music and including a Strawberry tea. Sunday 22nd July from 4pm at Chesterton Church, CV33 9LG.

Tickets £6 on the door or £5 in advance, from Harbury Post Office, or for more information call 07759 454195 or 01926 651460.

David Triggs



OVO Energy Women's UK Tour 2018

The UK Tour was in five stages, over five days and covered 423 miles. On Friday 15th June, Stage three was **94 miles** from Atherstone to Leamington Spa. The event was a spectacle and worth seeing, albeit short lived as riders swiftly cycled past. The pictures below were taken at the Fox and Hen crossroads by Bascote. As well as the cyclists the support vehicles followed the same route.



Ken Stephenson



Warwickshire Trading Standards New Safer Trader Scheme

Every year hundreds of our residents get ripped off or scammed by rogue builders, while our local legitimate traders go without work. When things go wrong, homeowners are often traumatised and then find that their complaint is often ignored or difficult to deal with.

Prevention is key, so in order to reduce this type of crime, increase consumer confidence and stimulate local business, Warwickshire Trading Standards Service (WTS) are now working in partnership with the "No Rogue Traders Here" (NRTTH) approved safe trader scheme.



Why this scheme is safer

No Rogue Traders Here is a privately run approved trader scheme in direct partnership with Warwickshire, Birmingham, Solihull and Wolverhampton Trading Standards Services.

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All Warwickshire residents can now simply register either online at <https://www.noroguetradershere.com/> or by Freephone 0800 233 5000 and use the scheme free of charge. They just need to register their basic details, confirm the type of trader and the work they require.

1. The customer will then receive a profile of up to three scheme members, (depending on the size of the job), who meet their requirements.
2. The consumer contacts the traders to get quotes and then makes a decision, with no obligation to proceed.
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4. NRTTH monitor the contract, to make sure the quotes are clear, complete, fair and accurate.
5. When the work is completed, NRTTH then contact the consumer to check that they are happy with the result. If there are problems they will intervene to find a solution, sometimes in consultation with a Trading Standards Officer.

Registered Traders

NRTTH and Warwickshire Trading Standards try to be very thorough with their selection process and are very careful with choosing whom they allow onto the scheme. If you know of a local business that specialise in home improvements and maintenance, they are welcome to apply, but they must pass all of the many stringent tests, be fully insured and agree to be closely monitored.

Paul McCabe
Trading Standards Officer

Ufton Nature Reserve - Theft from Cars

A regular visitor to the Nature Reserve had their car broken into and their handbag stolen recently. If you park your car in the Nature Reserve car park please ensure any valuables are either removed from the car or are put out of sight. This applies to vehicles parked within both villages as well. If anyone sees any suspicious activity within or around the villages please call the Police on 101. If there is a crime in process please call 999.

This article appeared in a recent edition of the Ufton News but is equally relevant to Harbury and Ladbroke.

Editors



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors

Maurice Bristow and family wish to say how much they appreciated the kind thoughts and cards of sympathy received following the death of their dear wife and mother on 6th May in Warwick Hospital.

Thank you.

Maurice Bristow

Dear Editors

We know there are some Harbury residents who, like us, have roof solar heating panels.

We wonder if they would be interested in joining a "self-help" group?

Andrew & Jenny Patrick

andrewpharbury@gmail.com

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

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,
2.00pm, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 612340

CUBS: Wednesday, 6.45 - 8.15pm, Scout Hut, first contact via AGSL, Tel: 614494,
Email: harburyscoutgroup@hotmail.co.uk

GUIDES: Monday, 7.15 – 8.45pm, Scout Hut, Email: harburyguides@outlook.com,
Tel: 07730 470641, www.1stharburyguides.co.uk

HARBURY FOLK CLUB: 1st Thursday of month, 8.00pm, Harbury Club, Tel: 613730

HARBURY FRIENDS: 2nd Tuesday of month, 8.00pm, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 612534

HARBURY JUNIORS FOOTBALL CLUB:

Under 6s – Year 1 (Mixed)

Coach: Steve Burnell, Tel: 07850 464286

Training: Saturday 8.30am. Harbury School

Under 7s – Year 2

Coach: John O'Keeffe, Tel: 07939 127580

Training: Saturday 10.15am. Harbury School

Under 8s – Year 3 (Mixed)

Coach: Marcus Birch, Tel: 07904 670055

Training: Saturday 9.00am. Harbury School

Under 9s – Year 4 (Mixed)

Coach: Phil Hetherington, Tel: 07773 352731

Training: Saturday 9.00am. Harbury Playing Fields

Under 10s – Year 5 (Mixed)

Coach: Eugene Murphy, Tel: 07506 518687

Training: Monday 6.00pm. Southam College

Under 11s – Year 6 (Mixed)

Coach: Jo Duffy, Tel: 07718 082035

Training: Saturday 9.45am. Harbury Playing Fields

Under 15s – Year 10 & 11 (Mixed)

Coach: Ian Jones, Tel: 07525 099497

Training: Tuesday 6.00pm. Southam College 3g Pitch

Under 17s – Year 10 & 11 (Mixed)

Coach: Richard Woodhead, Tel: 07786 802803

Training: Tuesday 6.00pm. Southam College 3g Pitch

HARBURY PRE-SCHOOL: The Wight School, High Street, Harbury. Monday, 12 noon - 3.30pm, Tuesday and Thursday, 9.00am - 3.30pm, Wednesday and Friday, 9.00am - 1.30pm, Text: 07907 598461, enquiries@harburypre-school.org.uk

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

HARBURY TODDLER GROUP: The Wight School, High Street, Harbury.

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

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

HARBURY VILLAGE CLUB: Contact 612498 (evenings). Bingo every Friday 8.30pm – non members welcome.

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KICK START APPALACHIAN STEP DANCERS: Saturday, 10.00am - 12 noon, Scout Hut Sue Hartland, Tel: 612734

HARBURY NETBALL CLUB (Senior & Junior): Training: Thursday, Harbury Playing Fields U14 - 5.30 - 6.30pm, U16 - 6.30 - 7.30pm, Intermediate Seniors, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Senior League, 7.30 - 8.30pm, Tel: 613163

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

RAINBOWS: Tuesday, 5.30 - 6.30pm, Scout Hut, Tel: 612036, Email debbie@dimmock.org.uk

SCOUTS: Thursday, 7.00 - 9.00pm, Scout Hut, Tel: 612897, harburyscouts@hotmail.co.uk

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

TABLE TENNIS: Thursday, 9.30 - 10.30am, Village Hall, Gillian Hare, Tel: 614809

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

TENNIS CLUB: Harbury Tennis Courts, South Parade. CV33 9HZ

Playing Times: Tuesday, 6.30 - 10.00pm, Thursday, 6.30 - 10.00pm, Sunday 10.00am - 12 noon

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

If you would like to become a member or find out more about Harbury Tennis Club, please contact Colin Mercer (613284 or email sucolmercer@btinternet.com)

Non-members - Courts should be booked at the Library, High Street, £4 per court per hour) Floodlit bookings - £7 per court per hour.

Minis and Juniors (age 3 - 17) For details of Junior membership, contact Sue Mercer: sucolmercer@btinternet.com

Coaching: Adult and Junior coaching takes place throughout the year provided by Coolsportz. For up to date information contact lianne@coolsportz.co.uk

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W.I.: 2nd Thursday of month, 7.45pm, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 614896

WEDNESDAY WALKERS: Wednesday, 9.40am, meet Village Hall Car Park, Tel: 614188 or 614809

YOGA: Tuesday, 1.30 - 3.00pm and 6.00 - 7.30pm, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 817904

YOUTH GROUP – ICON: 4th Sunday monthly, 7.00 - 8.30pm, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 07833 702835



All Saints' Church Harbury Sunday Services

1 st Sunday in the month:	9.00am 10.30am 6.00pm	Sung Eucharist Little Saints Various/Ad hoc (see pew sheet)
2 nd Sunday in the month:	8.00am 10.30am 12.30pm	Said Communion Sung Eucharist Baptisms
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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		Dr Snowdon 3.40 - 6.00pm	-----	-----	-----	-----
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4.45pm - 5.30pm
Grade 3 Modern (13yrs+)
4.45pm - 5.30pm
Grade 4 Ballet (15yrs+)
5.30pm - 6.30pm
Grade 6 Tap (15 yrs+)
5.30pm - 6.30pm
Grade 4 Modern (14yrs+)
6.30pm - 7.15pm
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Adult Ballet (no exp req)
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Zumba (Over 50's)
10.00am - 11.00am
Adult Ballet (Over 50s)
11.00am - 12.00pm
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4.00pm - 4.30pm
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5.45pm - 6.30pm
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Grade 2 Ballet (11-13yrs)
6.30pm - 7.15pm
Grade 1 Modern (10-12yrs)
7.15pm - 8.00pm
Grade 3 Ballet (14yrs+)
8.00pm - 8.45pm



Tuesday

Adult Ballet
1.45pm - 2.45pm
Prima Ballerinas (3-4yrs)
4.00pm - 4.30pm
Grade 1 Tap (10-11yrs)
4.15pm - 5.00pm
Intro to Ballet (5-6yrs)
4.30pm - 5.15pm
Grade 2 Tap (12-13yrs)
5.00pm - 5.45pm
Pre-Primary Ballet (6-8yrs)
5.15pm - 6.00pm
Grade 4 Tap (14yrs+)
5.45pm - 6.30pm
Primary Ballet (8-9 yrs)
6.00pm - 6.45pm
Grade 3 Tap (13 yrs+)
6.30pm - 7.15pm
Grade 5 Ballet (15yrs+)
6.45pm - 8.00pm
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7.15pm - 8.15pm
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8.00pm - 9.15pm
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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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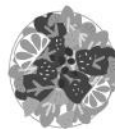


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