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## Editorial



After 13 years running Harbury Supermarket and Post Office, Guv Singh has decided to seek new challenges. He denies it is to follow his team, Wolves, full time now that they have returned to the Premier League! We wish him well and hope that he can enjoy the occasional early morning lie in now.

Taking over are Preet and Bob Singh, who live in Leamington. This is a new venture for them and they are opening earlier and staying open later. They have installed new shelving and will be stocking a wider range of goods. We wish them well at the shop and Post Office.

With the return of Autumn some of our young people will be anticipating the start of the new school year. Others will be moving on to new phases of their lives. We wish them all good luck.

Thinking of young people, we would like to ask parents/guardians to encourage their children aged between 12 and 21 years to enter our Young Persons Award 2018. Youngsters in these age groups can submit a written piece, poetry, film script, play or graphic novel and have the chance to win £250! The closing date for entries is 30<sup>th</sup> September, see advert on page 39 for more details.

The return of Harbury Village Cinema on 13<sup>th</sup> September sees the screening of 'Finding your Feet'.

We congratulate Ladbroke Church on its Heritage Lottery Grant for developing its repair and activity plans and Harbury Energy Initiative on winning a Postcode Local Trust grant to install a battery storage system for Harbury Village Hall – see the articles for more details.

Finally, we extend condolences to the families of Betty Barker, Joyce Humphreys, Frank Rose, Michael Timbs and John Davies.

# Harbury Diary

## SEPTEMBER

- Sat 1 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Harbury Twinning Association
- Sun 2 FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**  
 Holy Communion, 9.00am  
 'Little Saints' Service followed by breakfast, 10.30am, Tom Hauley Room  
 Celtic Service, 6.00pm
- Mon 3 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 4 MeetingPoint, 2.00 - 4.00pm, The Crown Inn, (tea, coffee and biscuits)  
 Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm, Village Hall  
 Heritage Room open, 6.30 - 8.30pm, Harbury School  
 Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 5 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Aston Cantlow (5 miles)  
 Mothers' Union Service and tea, 2.00pm, Church/Tom Hauley Room  
 Inspire Dance, 4.30pm, Village Hall  
 Deadline for entries for Village Show, no later than 6.00pm
- Thurs 6 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am  
 Friends of Harbury Cemetery weeding, 10.00am - 12 noon  
 Folk Club, 8.00pm, Village Club
- Sat 8 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Harbury Heritage Room  
 Chesterton Windmill Open Day, 10.30am - 4.30pm  
 Harbury Village Show, 2.00 - 4.15pm, Village Hall
- Sun 9 FIFTEENTH 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  
 Youth Group, 7.00pm, Tom Hauley Room  
 Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall  
 Chesterton Windmill Open Day, 10.30am - 4.30pm
- Mon 10 Upholstery Class, 9.15am, Village Hall  
 Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 11 Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm, Village Hall  
 Holy Communion, 7.30pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Wed 12 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Priors Marston (3½ miles - 1 hill)  
 Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room  
 Inspire Dance, 4.30pm, Village Hall  
 Ballroom Dancing, 7.30pm, Village Hall

- Thurs 13 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am  
Harbury WI, 7.45pm, Tom Hauley Room - Janet Wroe - Fun with Antiques
- Sat 15 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Entrust Care Partnership  
Harbury Society Guided Walk of Alcester starts 10.00am from car park (Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> if very wet!)  
Harbury Village Cinema presents 'Finding your Feet', doors open 6.15pm, film starts 7.00pm, Village Hall
- Sun 16 SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**  
Holy Communion, 8.00am  
'Saints Alive', All Age Informal Service, 10.30am  
Evensong, 6.00pm  
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall
- Mon 17 Upholstery Class, 9.15am, Village Hall  
Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 18 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall  
Junior Theatre Group, 6.30pm, Village Hall  
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 19 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Claverdon - Langley with optional pub lunch (5½ miles – hilly)  
Connections (Dementia) Café, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room  
Inspire Dance, 4.30pm, Village Hall  
Ballroom Dancing, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 20 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am  
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- Sat 22 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid of Doctors without Borders  
Alternative day for Harbury Society walk round Alcester (see 15<sup>th</sup>)
- Sun 23 SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**  
Holy Communion, 8.00am  
Holy Communion and Children's Church, 10.30am  
Youth Group, 7.00pm, Tom Hauley Room  
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hall  
Tennis Club Men's and Ladies' Doubles Tournament
- Mon 24 Upholstery Class, 9.15am, Village Hall  
Martial Arts, 5.30pm, Village Hall
- Tue 25 Pilates, 9.30am, Village Hall  
Junior Theatre, 6.30pm, Village Hall  
Holy Communion, 7.30pm  
Julian Meeting, 8.00pm
- Wed 26 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park - Long Itchington (4 miles)  
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room  
Inspire Dance, 4.30pm, Village Hall  
Ballroom Dancing, 7.30pm, Village Hall

- Thurs 27 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am  
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5.30PM
- Fri 28 Parish Council Meeting, 7.30pm, Farley Room of Village Hall  
Macmillan Coffee Morning, 10.00am – 12 noon, Tom Hauley  
Room
- Sat 29 Harbury Local Produce: Pop up Market, 9.00am to 11.30am,  
Village Hall  
Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room in aid  
of Affected by Bowel Cancer  
Parish Council's Community Engagement – Councillors' Corner,  
10.00 - 11.00am, Harbury Village Library
- Sun 30 **EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY**  
Holy Communion, 8.00am  
Holy Communion and Children's Church, 10.30am  
Informal Service in Church, 6.00pm  
Zumba, 9.00am, Village Hal  
Harvest Festival, 6.00pm, Chesterton Church - all welcome

## OCTOBER

- Tue 2 MeetingPoint Autumn Lunch, 12.30pm, The Crown Inn,  
(Booking required)  
Heritage Room open, 6.30 - 8.30pm, Harbury School  
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 3 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am, Village Hall Car Park -  
Kings Newnham (4½ miles)  
Mothers' Union Service and meeting, 2.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
- Thurs 4 Holy Communion followed by coffee, 9.45am  
Folk Club, 8.00pm, Village Club

Refuse Collection Rota			
	Deppers Bridge	Harbury, Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge outlying properties	Collection Week
<b>September</b>	<b>Wed</b>	<b>Fri</b>	
	5	7	<b>Green &amp; Blue Lid Bins</b>
	12	14	<b>Grey Bin</b>
	19	21	<b>Green &amp; Blue Lid Bins</b>
	26	28	<b>Grey Bin</b>
<b>Oct</b>	3	5	<b>Green &amp; Blue Lid Bins</b>
	10	12	<b>Grey Bin</b>
	17	19	<b>Green &amp; Blue Lid Bins</b>



## From the Rector

Reverend Craig Grocock

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### The Art of Imagination

I have noticed, and I am sure you have, the nights already drawing in, Doesn't take long, does it, before we start to see the signs of autumn again? It's been a great summer though, hot sunny days (perhaps too hot at times!) and England getting to the semi-finals of the World Cup (well done Gareth).

As I write this I am just preparing to go off once again to the annual Greenbelt Christian Arts Festival at Kettering (held over the Bank Holiday weekend). The theme this year I notice is 'The Art of the Imagination'. Don't know what the festival will have in store but it has made me think about imagination. Some, of course, have better imaginations than others. I reflected on this deeply as I stood by the grave of J.R.R. Tolkien in Oxford recently - what an imagination he had!

Another great artist, John Lennon, wrote the song 'Imagine' and invited us to imagine a different type of world, one without possessions, countries and even religion. Imagine a world he wrote, where we can all live as one and live in peace.

Our imaginations and our dreams are where difference begins. It is where the seeds of change and the possibilities of a better future begin to germinate. God works with our imaginations and within our dreams. The Bible tells us this; 'God will pour out his spirit . . . and your old men will dream dreams and your young men will have visions'.

In these increasingly uncertain times across Europe and the world perhaps we need to dream dreams more. Perhaps we need to have a stronger vision of a world of peace and justice - of a community working together for the good of all not just the few.

I find that children are the best when it comes to using imagination - they've got it, we just lose it as we get older but Jesus reminded us that unless we become like children we will never enter the kingdom of God.

So, as I pack the caravan and get ready for the (hopefully dry) festival this coming weekend, I hope and pray that the art of imagination may be something we all learn to connect with once again.

With every blessing.

### From the Registers:

#### *Wedding*

11<sup>th</sup> August

Philip Walker to Emily Lucas

## *Funeral*

- 26<sup>th</sup> July Betty Barker (91 years)  
 30<sup>th</sup> July Joyce Humphreys (80 years)  
 13<sup>th</sup> August Frank Rose (90 years)  
 21<sup>st</sup> August Michael Timbs (65 years)

## *Baptism*

- 29<sup>th</sup> July Alfie Paul Kostiuk  
 12<sup>th</sup> August Frank Henry Easton Tayler



On Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> August, James and Natalie Tayler had their son, Frank Henry Easton Tayler baptised at All Saints Harbury. The Godparents are David and Helen Iles and Jez and Rosanna Hunt. The group are pictured around the font.

### **From the Churchwardens**

**Liz & Michael**

Holiday at Home took place in August and 22 people enjoyed (we hope) all the activities, friendship and meals taken together. Thank you to Gill Guilford and Sue Boniface for organising this for another year and to the many holiday helpers who entertained, cooked or helped in any capacity. Keep a look out in the diary and other publicity for "Awaydays" which are held from time to time as shorter versions of Holiday at Home.

The congregation was joined by friends and family of baby Frank Tayler on 12<sup>th</sup> August as he was baptised and welcomed into the Christian family. It is always special when we come together to welcome a new member. Sadly, the following day we mourned the passing from our earthly lives of an older member of the family, Frank Rose, who has been a regular part of the congregation for many years.

We took a short break over August from some of our regular activities but these all resume in September with Little Saints on 2<sup>nd</sup> September, Messy Church on the 9<sup>th</sup>, Saints Alive on 16<sup>th</sup> and Children's Church at the 10.30am services on 9<sup>th</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup>. All are welcome.

Looking a little further forward, the Christmas Fair will be on Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> December in the Village Hall. If anyone is interested in having a stall at this event please give me a ring - Liz McBride 612421.

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

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

	<h2>Mothers' Union</h2>	<p><b>Gillian Hare</b></p>
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Although August is our month "off", we did have a happy afternoon with deanery members from Southam and Radford Semele for an early celebration of the birthday of our founder, Mary Sumner. Chris Cooke from Southam branch welcomed us and read a gentle poem about 'Summer' and then we enjoyed socialising over tea.

And we start our Autumn programme on 5<sup>th</sup> September with another tea party! This will follow a service in church with music and an address by Rev Craig at 2pm. We particularly invite non-members to join us for that afternoon; for anyone new to our village it would be lovely to welcome you.

We extend our sympathy to retired member Iris Timbs on the death of her son; some of us were pleased to have the opportunity to serve tea after the funeral.

If you are wondering about the loveliness of the front pew cushions which we bought with the legacy from Alice Wilkins, watch this space. We are just commissioning commemorative labels for them and will then be inviting donations to provide more – maybe to remember a loved one or celebrate a special occasion. Meanwhile, do try them out. They are so much softer than a pew!

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

## SEPTEMBER

### Sun 2 TRINITY XIV

Family Communion and Baptism, 10.30am, followed by refreshments

Tue 4 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall

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

Thurs 6 WI, 7.30pm, Village Hall

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

### Sun 9 TRINITY XV

Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am

Mon 10 Homegroup, 8.00pm, 2 Hedges Close

Wed 12 Parish Council Meeting, 7.45pm, Village Hall

Thurs 13 Heritage Open Day at Church, 2.00 - 4.30pm

Fri 14 Heritage Open Day at Church, 2.00 - 4.30pm

Sat 15 Heritage Open Day at Church, 10.00am - 4.30pm,  
guided tours at 11.00am and 3.00pm

### Sun 16 TRINITY XVI

Holy Communion (BCP), 9.00am

Heritage Open Day at Church, 2.00 - 4.00pm

Wed 19 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Thurs 20 ADVERTS FOR THE NEXT ISSUE TO 36 MANOR ORCHARD,  
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### Sun 23 TRINITY XVII

Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am

Mon 24 Homegroup, 8.00pm, 2 Hedges Close

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

Thurs 27 ARTICLES FOR NEXT ISSUE TO: HARBURY PHARMACY,  
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### Sun 30 TRINITY XVIII

Holy Communion (said service) 9.00am

## OCTOBER

Tue 2 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Wed 3 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

Thurs 4 WI, 7.30pm, Village Hall

Sat 6 Wine Tasting, 7.30pm, Ladbroke Village Hall

### Sun 7 HARVEST FESTIVAL

Family Communion followed by refreshments, 10.30am





## Ladbroke Church News

**Peter Rigby**

We have been waiting some time to be able to officially report the result of our Heritage Lottery Fund bid, but at last the good news can be announced! The official press release is shown in the *All Systems Go* article on page 15. Our special thanks to Jackie West for the enormous amount of work she has put in on behalf of the Church and the whole Ladbroke community to get this far, let's now work together to make the project happen.

Continuing on the Heritage theme, our next Heritage Open Days will be on 13<sup>th</sup> – 16<sup>th</sup> September, for which the theme is the impact of the world wars on Ladbroke's Church and community.

Our Church is not just about heritage, it is about making the Good News of Christ relevant to our community today. So the PCC has set up a working group to look at how our worship and care for each other can be enhanced. During the summer, whilst the Home Group has been "on holiday" we have also met a couple of times in the Church for an hour on Monday evenings to listen and to talk to God outside of the formal Sunday service setting and these times have well attended and appreciated by those able to come.

As we go into September, the Home Group will be meeting on September 10<sup>th</sup> and 24<sup>th</sup> when we shall be looking at a DVD series entitled "Jesus the Gamechanger" - all welcome.

We were saddened to hear of the passing of our good friend John Davies on 2<sup>nd</sup> August and a memorial service for him was held in Church on 22<sup>nd</sup> August. Those who come to Ladbroke Church will remember him as the gentleman sitting in "the bell ringers' pew" with his good friend, and fellow bell ringer, Don. Tributes at such services often reveal different and fascinating aspects of a person's life and John's service was no exception.

In his youth John was a member of the Honiley District Youth Club and more than six decades later they are still a close knit group with many present at the service. We learnt that John was very keen on motorbikes, restoring them, going to trials, watching the TT races and it was at the vintage motorcycle club that he met his late wife, Betty. They kept ducks, hens, rescue cats and were also great collectors of teddy bears, watches and about 60 clocks. However, the largest clock for which John was responsible was Ladbroke Church's, during the time he was its official clock winder.

Finally, thank you to all those who helped at the coffee morning at the Tom Hauley Room, which raised £238, and an advance notice that the Harvest Supper will be on Friday 12<sup>th</sup> October - tickets on sale soon!





## Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge Women's Institute

Carol Lane

August was a comparatively quiet month as we did not have a formal meeting. However, a good number of us did meet up at Blooms garden centre for a browse around the shops, a good chat and...of course... a cream tea! It was such an enjoyable afternoon that it could become a regular event.

The centenary craft show at Napton on Saturday proved very popular and thanks go to Sally who made sure Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge WI featured among the prize winners with a second in the photographic competition and a third for her courgettes.

Dianne took 210 hand crafted poppies to Federation House at the end of July and these will form part of the display at St Mary's Church, Warwick which can be viewed from 6<sup>th</sup> October to 9<sup>th</sup> December (10.00am - 4.00pm Monday to Saturday, 12.00 noon to 4.00pm Sundays).

On Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> September starting at 7.30pm, one of our former members, Jean Clews, will demonstrate floral arrangements based on Harvest. I am sure that you will want to come along to give her support and enjoy the evening.

Thursday, 4<sup>th</sup> October will be our AGM.

Friends are always welcome for a nominal fee of £4 and they can come up to three times before deciding whether or not to join us.



## Ladbroke Matters

David Wright

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



On **Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> September** we will be meeting in **Ladbroke Village Hall** in time for the 'Last Night of the Proms'. So, come prepared to sing along to our favourite patriotic songs. Flags will be provided. Tickets are £10 to include the live screening from the Royal Albert Hall and a light supper. They are available from Margaret Bosworth on 01926 817312.



**Wine tasting on Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> October at 7.30pm in Ladbroke Village Hall.** Come along to taste a range of wines provided by Cana Wines; Old World and New World and a variety of grapes all of the highest quality. Light snacks will also be provided. Tickets £15 from Gray Lewis on 01926 815196 or [graylewis@tiscali.co.uk](mailto:graylewis@tiscali.co.uk).



Don't forget that you can hire the Village Hall for your party or celebration at a very reasonable rate. We have a kitchen, and room for up to 80 people. To book it for your special occasion contact Nicky (tel 01926 815196 or email nicolalewis24@tiscali.co.uk).

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

### **Ladbroke Village Hall Millennium Draw for July 2018**

£50	Bill Bosworth	£50	Pauline Long
£25	Keith Tancock	£25	John and Jenny Barrett
£25	Linda Spence	£10	T and D Surgey
£10	Malcolm Wray	£10	Joan Perry
£10	Graham Lewis	£10	Caryl Thomson

**Margaret Bosworth**



### **Ladbroke Photography Club**

**Kip Warr**

Allan Ballard gave us a fascinating session on photography with drones. He showed us how they can be used for action videos, with examples of cross-county motorcycling and a promotion of cars at Blenheim Palace and the crowds at a Countryfile Live session. He also showed what can go wrong: a drone flown into the faces of a wedding couple and another flown into airspace at Gatwick Airport causing the runway to be closed twice in one day. It is no surprise, then, that commercial operators have to learn to be pilots and can face unlimited fines and five years in prison for getting it wrong.



**Alan Ballard demonstrating a drone**

We headed outside in the evening light for a demonstration of a drone in action. Despite the tiny camera on board, the images were of high quality and rock steady thanks to the impressive anti-shake mounting. Allan also demonstrated a fifty-foot pole with another small camera, particularly useful for photographing details in roofs. Finally, he showed us a hand-held device that holds a camera steady, even in conditions of shake, rattle and roll - there was something almost animal-like in its ability to remain trained on a subject even when he jumped around.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> September, when we shall be selecting photographs for exhibition and viewing our results from Birdland and Bishops Bowl Lakes. On 3<sup>rd</sup> October we shall have a competition and phototopic on Summer Activities. Visitors and guests are welcome at our meetings; for more information see our website ([tinyurl.com/ladbrokephoto](http://tinyurl.com/ladbrokephoto)) or contact [jackieszone-photogclub@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:jackieszone-photogclub@yahoo.co.uk)



## Ladbroke General Section

### Further Memories from Betty

I started my nursing training at the Central Middlesex Hospital - not one of the big hospital training schools like The Middlesex, St Thomas's or 'Barts'. If I was talking to someone who was 'showing off' about where they trained I would leave the 'Central' bit off!

We started by doing three months in school learning the basics, giving injections, passing Ryles tubes through the nose into the stomach. We did this on each other - under supervision, of course. We learned how to make beds (I still do hospital corners now), how to wash patients and turn them over in bed and how to put patients into beds from trolleys.

We learned about Anatomy and Physiology and we also witnessed a post mortem. One bright spark wanted to know where the pituitary gland was situated. Without going into great detail about how we found out - all I can say is 'I now know exactly where my pituitary gland is! At the end of those months we were let loose on the wards.

The day started at 7am and we worked in shifts. The best one was until 3 o'clock but some shifts were split so you had either the morning or the afternoon off and then came back on duty.

The wards were in blocks of four, one side female with men on the other. The first job of the junior nurses on night duty was to hand out the bedpans and urinals - 28 patients per ward - not all patients were confined to bed, thank goodness. So juniors would run around the ladies first, then across the corridor to the men, run back to the ladies to collect the bedpans then back to the men's ward to collect urinals. On good nights there would be a junior on each ward.

The breakfast in the morning was made on the ward. We had to slice long loaves of bread (about the size of four normal sized loaves) ready for toasting. There was also cereals and cups of tea - I cannot remember there being any coffee. Patients were woken with breakfast at about 5am! Those who were ambulant would help take breakfast round the ward. Patients who needed medical attention were washed and dressings changed before breakfast. Some patients had a one to one nurse. I remember being told that under no circumstances must I let the drip stop. I was frightened to death!

Gradually we were allowed to do more interesting things. Looking back, our training was much more 'hands on' than it is today. As we were bed bathing or taking meals round we could talk to the patients more. We did have cleaners to clean the floors and do the washing up but junior nurses cleaned lockers and washed beds when they became empty. Draw sheets were rubber things which were washed and hung outside on the balconies to dry. I don't remember any bed sores. The beds were surrounded by curtains on frames which were pulled round for privacy when necessary.

Working in theatre at night was 'interesting'. Instruments were boiled up in very large vat type things (no health and safety then). We had to scrub up to get them out. The linen 'towels' etc were sterilized elsewhere. I remember that another job was to mend theatre gloves. After they had been washed we had to blow them up to check for leaks. If a leak was found we had to patch them on the inside with bits from other gloves. They were then packed in pairs and sent to be sterilized.

Side tracking a bit - what stands out in my memory was the SMOG of 1950. It wasn't just fog, it was thick with soot - everyone had coal fires then - and when you came indoors, the soot was in your nose and in your underwear - all very grey. Even on the wards our uniform became sooty and of course, they also smelt sooty. The London air then was full of soot anyway. In the body at the post mortem the lungs were grey, not pink, and that was before the smog. Thank goodness there are very few coal fires now.

**Betty Winkfield**

## **Defibrillator Awareness**

An excellent session was held by Wendy and Ivan from Community Heartbeat Trust ([www.communityheartbeat.org.uk](http://www.communityheartbeat.org.uk)) on Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> July. If you weren't able to come and someone has stopped breathing you would still be able to use the defibrillator on the outside of Ladbroke Village Hall or anywhere else for that matter. The key points are:

### **Generally, if you see someone has collapsed:**

1. Ensure the place is safe, don't become another casualty yourself.
2. Check the casualty needs help.
3. Shout for help, do not leave them.
4. Ensure their airway is open and clear.

5. Look, listen and feel for normal breathing, if OK put in recovery position, if not call 999 (or 112 from mobiles, this is a Europe-wide number which allows them to find your GPS location).
6. Begin heart compressions at a rate of 2 per second, ideally do 30 then 2 breaths.
7. Get someone to fetch the community defibrillator while you continue heart compressions.

## Defibrillator

1. This is in a locked cabinet, the Emergency Services will give you the location and code when you call them and then stay on the phone to help you through.
2. Take the defibrillator to the casualty, open the case, switch on and follow audio instructions which will repeat until you have done each step:
  - prepare the chest area (*there are scissors and a razor if needed*): remove clothing and anything metal, ensure it is dry and place the 2 pads on the skin where indicated.
  - move clear of the casualty, the machine will analyse and, provided defibrillation will help, give a shock and then analyse to see the effect.
  - when instructed move back and continue heart compressions (*defibrillation stops incorrect electrical pulses in the heart but it is the compressions that get them back to a regular pattern*).
3. Continue to follow the audio instructions until the patient recovers or the Emergency Services take over

A defibrillator doesn't need much maintenance but if you hear ours beeping tell Cllr Martin Neal.

**Jackie West**

**Funding raised by  
The National Lottery**  
and awarded by the Heritage Lottery Fund



**All Systems Go!**

As was mentioned in the church article, we can now officially announce Heritage Lottery Fund support for our All Saints for All Generations Project - repairs to Ladbroke Church and sharing its heritage. By the time this is printed you may have already seen the formal press release in other papers or online but in case not, here it is.

*All Saints Church, Ladbroke has received initial National Lottery support for its All Saints for All Generations project it was announced today. Made possible by National Lottery players, the project aims to make essential repairs to the building and enable people to find out about, share and enjoy*

*its heritage. Development funding of £47,000 has been awarded by the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) to help Ladbroke Church progress their plans to apply for a full National Lottery grant at a later date.*

*Ladbroke Church, with its unusual striped tower, Gilbert Scott interior and fine stained glass is the historical, architectural, spiritual and community focal point of a small rural parish in Warwickshire, whose population today of less than 300 is similar to that in the Domesday book. There has been Christian worship in the current building since the 13th century. The repairs will stabilise the tower, walls and windows, conserving the building for future generations and broadening its use which will help to ensure its future conservation. A wide range of activities, including dementia friendly experiences, to be developed and run by volunteers, will allow local people and visitors to discover more about this unique building, its people and its setting.*

*Commenting on the award The Rev'd Craig Grocock, Priest in Charge said: "Ladbroke Church is a local treasure and has been a spiritual home for thousands of people over the centuries. It is my desire that our wonderful building continues to be a special place for people today and that it speaks of God's grace and love to all who enter in".*

*Jackie West from the PCC said: "We are delighted that we've received this support from National Lottery players to help us start making Ladbroke Church's All Saints for All Generations project a reality. It's not just about repairing the ravages of time on the building, essential though that it is, but also sharing our heritage with people of all ages. We are especially keen to use it to brighten the lives of people who feel isolated or excluded due to their own condition or caring responsibilities."*

So, while there is still more fund raising to be done, we can now conduct the many surveys needed and get the architect to define the specification for the repair works and while that is happening, develop our activity plans. As those who came to the Ladbroke Heritage Meeting on 30<sup>th</sup> August will have heard, HLF have really high expectations for activities, we need to expand the diversity of our potential audiences as well as what we offer them. There is a lot of work ahead to put in a strong application for the full grant next year so I'm really pleased and relieved that it's not just me, or even just "church people" doing it. This is a project for the whole village and beyond and I'm happy to report many others are helping us take things forward. On the activity side we are looking into a wide interpretation of our local heritage: history, buildings, nature, things in/at Ladbroke church etc and not just obvious activities linked with them such as heritage crafts but also promoting well being and STEM (science, technology, engineering & maths) to mention just a couple of ideas in the pot. If you can offer skills, experience, contacts, ideas to help us develop plans and communicate, please email [jackieszone-heritage@yahoo.com](mailto:jackieszone-heritage@yahoo.com)

**Jackie West**



## Heritage Open Days

This free national event runs between 6<sup>th</sup> and 16<sup>th</sup> September 2018 and you can see what's on all over the country on [www.heritageopendays.org.uk](http://www.heritageopendays.org.uk)

Here in Ladbroke, the church is having its special exhibition and guided tours etc on 13<sup>th</sup> - 16<sup>th</sup> September. As this year is the centenary of the end of WW1, our theme is War and Peace and thanks to Linda Doyle's research we have information about every single soldier on our war memorial, all 40 of them, perhaps you'll discover one lived in your house! In another part of the exhibition you can also find out about Southam's hospital for the wounded with the photos and drawings and messages from recovering soldiers in a nurse's autograph book bringing it to life as will poems about WW1 and WW2 by a local poet. On a lighter note, young and old can try to guess the link between WW1 and things that are still common place 100 years later.

If you have never been inside Ladbroke church before, or would like to know more about this building and its fine stained glass, Heritage Open Days are an ideal time to visit; there will even be tea, coffee and cake available on the Saturday and Sunday. Ladbroke church is open every day of the year from 10am - 4pm, often longer in summer, but our special exhibition and stewards will be there:

Thursday 13 <sup>th</sup>	2.00 - 4.30pm, pre-booked guided tours
Friday 14 <sup>th</sup>	2.00 - 4.30pm, pre-booked guided tours
Saturday 15 <sup>th</sup>	10am - 4.30pm with guided tours at 11am and 3pm
Sunday 16 <sup>th</sup>	2.00 - 4.00pm

**Jackie West & Linda Doyle**



## 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](http://www.harbury-pc.gov.uk) or obtained from the Parish Clerk, Tel: 01926 614646*

### July 2018

This was the last meeting until September and was over quite quickly with only a few planning applications to consider.

The Councillors did not object to the felling of one of the pines at Station Road Corner but asked that a replacement be provided. They did object to extensions at 15 Ivy Lane because of the narrowness of the road. They also objected that no provision for transport seemed to have been made at the Quarries site. A number of minor amendments have to be made to the Neighbourhood Plan so it is unlikely to go to a referendum until the Autumn.

There have been concerns that the Clinical Commissioning Group was opposed to funding the promised Surgery for Bishops Itchington on the Cement Works Site, but District Councillor Jacqui Harris reported they now seemed to be looking at this more favourably. Jacqui had also attended a meeting with HS2 but as progress had been delayed by six months they were unable to say anything about the road closures this development would entail. The HS2 consultants were to meet our Councillors in October.

The painting of the play equipment continues and Deppers' phone box also needs painting. Cllr Summers said because of the drought, moss could now just be swept off the Burial Grounds paths. Nothing further has been agreed about repairs to the Chapel.

The Cllrs considered whether non-residents could be buried in Harbury cemetery but, as the Parish paid for the upkeep, this was not thought fair unless applicants had previously lived in the village for ten years. They would however be charged double the usual fees.

The WI was reported to still be fund raising for a bench on the Old New Inn Green to commemorate their Centenary. Cllr Summers had asked Orbit to repair the Crown Close bench but they had just taken it away. She will ask if any villagers would like to donate one.

The Clerk had quotes for the proposed Traffic Surveys which Harbury would fund in conjunction with Bishops Itchington in an attempt to persuade County Highways to install traffic calming. The Chairman, Tim Lockley, complained that last time we had a survey the County took no action and he did not want to spend money on another one. However, District Cllr Harris said that HS2 had funds for this type of mitigation.

There was further unresolved discussion on repairs to the Pound which has been badly damaged by the recent development at the Spinney Paddock. There was long discussion about the proposed "recycling" bin for the Co-op which the Parish Council was to fund.

The Council is still working on the licences with the Tennis and Netball Clubs for the facilities they use at the playing fields. They approved the "scoping" document and await the Clubs' responses. The Village Club was awarded a grant of £371.20 to provide LED lighting for the pool table.

**Next Meeting:** Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> September, 7.30pm in the Village Hall.



We have been monitoring the latest planning applications especially the one from Spitfire on the Wissett Lodge Paddock/Orchard Ref 17/02311/FUL.

Their latest plans are exceptionally difficult to access as they are bundled up with the previous ones and the deadline for comments was 28<sup>th</sup> August. This is somewhat cynically arranged - during the holiday period. However, we are

pressing the District Council to allow comments to be accepted after this date. So if you want to object you do have time to do so.

The District Council has just sent out its "Draft Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment" which you can see at [www.stratford.gov.uk/shlaa18](http://www.stratford.gov.uk/shlaa18). Any comments have to be with them by Friday 14<sup>th</sup> September, by email to [planning.consultation@stratford-dc.gov.uk](mailto:planning.consultation@stratford-dc.gov.uk)

Harbury is a Category 1 Local Service Village. There is a key and explanatory note to help you; do not be scared. The key shows that areas coloured brown are not suitable for development – only those in orange are considered suitable and half of those have serious constraints on them. You can see the District's reasoning for picking the orange ones and you can comment.

On a lighter side the Society has a guided tour of Alcester scheduled for 15<sup>th</sup> or 22<sup>nd</sup> of September if the 15<sup>th</sup> is very wet (details from me at [two.ridgleys@virgin.net](mailto:two.ridgleys@virgin.net) And on 16<sup>th</sup> October we have a talk in the Tom Hauley Room 7.30 for 8pm by Bob Sherman on the work of the Harbury Energy Initiative. You are welcome to join us and see what we do.

	<h2>Harbury Women's Institute</h2>	<p><b>Mary Thompson</b></p>
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The Warwickshire WI Federation have been celebrating their centenary this year. As part of this, they offered every Warwickshire member the opportunity to go to Lincoln on 30<sup>th</sup> July. The event was run in conjunction with Johnson's coaches who provided 18 coaches to transport 884 Warwickshire members to Lincoln.

Five members from Harbury joined a coach at Bishops Tachbrook where we were given a "goody bag" with lots of information about Lincoln. As we pulled into Lincoln, we were reminded what a wonderful organisation we belong to. The main part of the cathedral was reserved for Warwickshire members for most of the morning and there were more "goody bags" for us. We had welcome speeches from the Dean of the Cathedral, the Mayor of Lincoln, the chairmen of Warwickshire and North Lincolnshire Federations, John Johnson and Lynn Stubbings our National chairman. This was concluded by the singing of Jerusalem - a wonderful experience for all present.

We were then free to explore the cathedral where lots of guides were available to answer queries. We felt very welcome as we went into the city - many of the shops and restaurants were offering discounts for ladies who were wearing their Warwickshire centenary stickers. At 1pm we were treated to a fly past by a Hawker jet. As we walked around we kept bumping into members we knew from other WIs from all over the county. This was a memorable and enjoyable occasion and we were very impressed with the excellent organisation provided by the Warwickshire Federation and Johnson's coaches.

On 11<sup>th</sup> August we held our annual BBQ in the garden of Chris Rutherford. The earlier rain had given way to sunshine and an enjoyable evening was had by all. We welcomed Lynn Stubbing and two representatives from the Warwickshire Federation. Our Centenary was marked with the cutting of a beautiful cake and a celebration glass of prosecco. Many thanks to Chris and Andy for their hospitality.



**Harbury WI Ladies at the annual BBQ**

Our speaker on Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> September will be Mrs Janet Wroe talking about 'Fun with Antiques' - visitors are always welcome.

As Autumn approaches we will be running the village cinema again. The first film "Finding your Feet" will be shown on Saturday 15<sup>th</sup> September at 7pm - doors open at 6.15pm. Tickets should be purchased from the chemist by Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> September; £10 to include film, fish and chips and ten raffle tickets or £5 to include film and ten raffle tickets. Depending on numbers, it may be possible to purchase non-food tickets on the door. Future cinema dates are 13<sup>th</sup> October, 10<sup>th</sup> November, 19<sup>th</sup> January and 23<sup>rd</sup> February.

	<p><b>Folk Club</b></p>	<p><b>Ian Hartland</b></p>
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The expression "the sky's the limit" could have been coined especially for the 405<sup>th</sup> Harbury Folk Club on 2<sup>nd</sup> August. The theme was indeed "The Sky" and sixteen separate, talented and distinctive acts took to the floor with their interpretations of the theme.

First up, The Harvesters duo opened with The Beatles' classic "Lucy In the Sky with Diamonds" and followed it with "You Are My Sunshine". Dave Fry was next to the floor, giving an early performance to allow his granddaughter to see him. He gave us "One Sky, One Moon, One Love" and Gordon Lightfoot's "Early Morning Rain". Pete and Liz gave us "Another Day Begins" and "The Wild Geese Calling" to O'Carolan's familiar tune, Planxty Irwin. Rik followed with "The Lark in the Clear Air" and "The Spinning Song". Ted and Sue were next to the floor and sang John Denver's "Leaving on a Jet Plane" and the traditional "Bitter Withy", a song that relates how

Jesus allegedly punished the Wither tree for being used to beat him by his mother. Norman provided "A Song About an Eagle", a self-penned number with some wonderfully contrived rhymes. His lovely song "In the Sky" provided a participatory chorus with which the audience could join in. Don was shoe-horned into the next spot as we were running ahead of time at this point. He sang a Sister Rosetta Tharpe song "Above My Head" and followed that with T-Rex's "Ride A White Swan". The first half was brought to a resounding conclusion by Martin Day with "The Cuckoo", with which he gave us a medley of both the British and American versions, and a hilarious song bemoaning "modern art" that is too often insubstantial and just plain daft!

The second half was opened by Des with the song my notes have recorded as "Blessed Quiet" and then his own song: "Rolling Back the Welfare State", which had the audience enthusiastically accompanying. Mary and her mother Claire were next to the stage with cello, bodhran and clarinet. Mary sang "Magpie" and "City of Stars" from the film "La La Land". Robin was next to perform with a song about the Zulus, written by Huw Williams, and then Mary Chapin Carpenter's "The Moon and St Christopher". Debbie, our resident poet, read us her poems "Giving Me the Wings" and "Zona Nudista", about a nudist beach. Peter Mason performed "We Circle Around the Sun" and Sandy Denny's plaintive song "Who Knows Where the Times Goes?". Campbell Perry and Colin Squire are jointly "Poacher's Pocket" and they gave us "The Skylark" and Campbell's own composition "When Billie Sang the Blues", a song dedicated to the late, great Billie Holiday. Peter McDonald followed on after them with another Huw Williams' song "Making Choices" and "Walk the Road", written by Kate Rusby. The final act of the evening was the ever-popular Somerville Gentlemen's Band. They started with "A Life That Is Good" and then a Music Hall song revived by the legendary Cosmotheke "Up Went My Little Umbrella". The response to their performance earned them a well-deserved encore and they closed the evening with their own humorous song "The Country Banker".

A great evening was had by all and the raffle raised a magnificent £110.00 for Cancer Research UK, and I will be running for that charity in September's iconic Great North Run. You can also donate through my JustGiving web site at: [www.justgiving.com/Ian-Hartland1](http://www.justgiving.com/Ian-Hartland1)

The next Folk Club will meet on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> September at the Harbury Club, commencing 8.00pm, when Sue will lead the night with the theme: 'The Garden'.

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# Hereburgh Morris

Celia Neill

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Photo taken at BBC Country File Live 2018 with Carol Kirkwood who joined in a dance with us.

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Our winter practice sessions start on 12<sup>th</sup> September 8.00pm in Harbury School Hall. Come and give it a try!

More information is at [www.hereburghmorris.org.uk](http://www.hereburghmorris.org.uk)



## Harbury Heritage Room

Nigel Chapman

The Heritage Room is at the village school, off Mill Street. It is open on the first Tuesday of each month from 6.30pm to 8.30pm. Many people say "I must come along one evening" but never get round to it; so there's a challenge!

We have a coffee morning at the Tom Hauley Room on Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> September, when some of the material from the collection will be on display. We are also having a stall at the Leamington History Group exhibition at the Parish Church on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> September.

Eve Rea has been busy during her summer vacation digitising old documents for us. Here is one from 1938. We thought the poetic language was very redolent of the time.

### **Telegraph, Saturday, 13<sup>th</sup> August, 1938**

#### **Off the Beaten Track - A Bit of Wales in Warwickshire**

"A Bit of Wales in Warwickshire". That was how a colleague, whose maps are of the well-thumbed variety, described Harbury to me.

The phrase intrigued me. Wales, in parts, is powerful stuff. Its hills-cum-mountains rise into heaven; there are breathless moments and patches of grandeur alongside the silvery Wye. Our county is mild in comparison, having nothing awesome to offer.

The greens and browns tone evenly over the slight hills and though we have our own Avon there are no sudden climbs from which it can be seen like a thread of silver far below. We are placid, peaceful, warm and friendly.

Harbury is not far from Leamington and Warwick. You can get there by taking the Leamington to Southam road and turning right at Ufton, and by other routes. There is a pleasant walk through fields between Ufton and Harbury, and Ufton Wood overhangs the valley.

Ufton has a church worthy of a visit, for it contains many interesting survivals of different periods. It was dedicated to St. Michael as long ago as 1260 and stands on a commanding position at the top of a hill, and from its tower there are some grand views. It is a delightful village, fresh and bracing.

Yet higher, in a splash of brown that indicates on the map the hilly ground, stands Harbury. The road from Ufton mounts steadily along a long course, away from cottages and churches of the valley below. In the distance you can see the Malverns, the Lickey Hills - splendid views.

Harbury is a village of some size, with a fine church, of which the earliest part is 13<sup>th</sup> century. In it is a brass to Jane Wagstaff, dated 1563, member of an old family of that name, formerly resident in the village, founders in 1611 of the Wagstaff School. It reads:



It is now time to get tickets for our popular **Barn Dance/Ceilidh** on **Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> October 2018** in Harbury Village Hall from 7.30pm.

Come and enjoy a great social evening of dance and musical entertainment by Harbury's very own **Reel To Reel**, with **Tom Tilley** who is one of the best callers in the country. The tickets are £12 including a ploughman's style supper, vegan option available on request. There will be a bar serving wine, beer and soft drinks.

Tickets are available from: Harbury Pharmacy, Harbury Library, Doug Freeman (612002), Bob Sherman (612277) and Hugh Tottle (614276). Please support this fundraising event which is essential to meet the demand for our green social transport service.



This year we have a superb special raffle prize of a free half hour flight over Harbury for 2 adults or 1 adult and 2 children with Harbury air ace and e-Wheels driver Chris Drewett in a Jodel DR 221.



## Harbury Energy Initiative

**Bob Sherman**

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### Lottery win of sorts - an update

About that bid HEI made on behalf of the Village Hall to Postcode Local Trust that I mentioned last month (Facebook readers already know what happened so you can skip to the next bit - unless you just enjoy reading my prose). **We got it!** In more sober language I can now tell you that our bid was successful and the money should by now be released to the Village Hall to buy the equipment. Sure Power, who have installed quite a lot of PV and battery systems now in Harbury, will be putting the technology in before the autumn, we hope.

Players of the Postcode Lottery, in the hope of getting those strangely uninhibited people to sing that song at their door, contribute to a couple of large trust funds, one of which supports local community projects. The Postcode Local Trust has awarded the Village Hall a grant of around £15,500 to install a 19kW Sola X battery and a BlueGreen energy optimising device. The battery will save energy generated by the solar panels during the day and make it available in the evenings. The BlueGreen device reduces the

energy used by up to 12% without reducing the effectiveness of any appliance in use. It has the added benefit of prolonging the life of any connected appliance because it will be using less electricity. This will, I imagine, make Harbury Village Hall one of the most energy efficient in the country. We hope to give people a chance to have a look at these devices once they are in place and ask any questions of Sure Power.

### **Pollution - an update**

If you look back to the July issue - I just know that you keep all your copies of Harbury and Ladbroke News in a special leather binder just to refer back to my articles - you will see a mention of Ted's interest in CGON devices and what they can do to clean up diesel engines and cut fuel use at the same time. Ted needed no convincing but thought you might, so he had one installed in his slightly elderly Citroen diesel. The result? He improved the running of the engine, such that he got 7.5% more miles per gallon out of it on his next tankful with smoke particulate emissions reduced to zero. He has the MOT certificate to prove the latter!

Birmingham has a major air pollution problem caused by traffic and is considering some fairly hefty congestion charges. It occurs to me that if all the diesel taxis and Public Service Vehicles installed a CGON there would a lot less pollution. And if car owners followed this lead there might be no need for charging to reduce emissions. As it will be a while before the transition to electric and fuel cell technology reaches a critical mass, we do need this kind of solution.

### **The school - an update**

Check back in your leather binder again and you will remember that I talked about air monitoring in Harbury by Harbury Primary Year 3 students. We will have to wait till term starts to find out the results of their work on this and the comparisons with the inner city Coventry school.

In the meantime, HEI is having another go at getting solar panels on to the school roof. Outgoing chair of governors Alan Bennett and I met Angus Rose from INESCO recently and now await his ideas. The main obstacle is the County's responsibility for the school roof, which makes them reluctant to enter into any long term contract for installations. We have to find a way round that. More news when we have it.

### **My contact details - no update**

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## **Harbury Tennis Club**

**Colin Mercer**

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

There was still a heat wave when we held our annual BBQ tournament and to quote Tournament organiser Peter Walshe, "summertime and the livin' is easy – BBQ Tournament creates hot competition". His report goes on to say:

*“Twenty-seven degrees, nineteen contestants and twenty-three matches made sure that this was a night to remember. The coals were piled high, the correct contestants guided onto the right courts by Steve Stark, and the evening resounded with cheerful competition for three and half hours.*

*Jane Minchin and Colin Mercer won all four of their matches in the Group 1 round robin. Not to be outdone, in Group 2, Paul Crowton and Olly Wiltshire also won all their matches. This meant that Jane and Colin came up against Debs Brookes and Steve Marshall in their semi-final, in which Debs and Steve triumphed. Paul and Olly managed the closest of wins over Debi Morisot and Adam Crossling.*



*So to the final with Paul and Olly undefeated on their way and Debbie and Steve only*

*beaten so far by, yes, Paul and Olly. But revenge is sweet and Debbie and Steve served it up. A fitting last tournament for Debs as she moves shortly to North Wales and early retirement (but hopefully will find another great tennis club). We wish her and her family all the very best.*

*Keith Thompson’s immaculately laid out BBQ coals lit up the evening, even if the wind direction meant that the courts were sometimes smokin’.”*

It’s been a busy month in the leagues with all three teams in action. In Division 4 of the Banbury League (midweek format) three successive comprehensive wins have set up a very interesting end to the season. It started with a 7-2 win at Brackley C, followed by an 8-1 home win against Hook Norton C. The last match was the return fixture against Brackley C which ended in another 7-2 win and, at the time of writing, Harbury are top of the league by one point with just one match to play against third placed Kings Sutton.

In the weekend format Harbury are in a battle with Priors Marston B for the “wooden spoon” with one match to play! Caroline Morland, Clare Callaghan, Joe Robson and Colin Mercer played runaway league leaders Priors Marston A, and were generally outplayed in a 0-6 defeat including a couple of the dreaded “double bagel” scores, 0-6,0-6! The final match just happens to be against Priors Marston B so no pressure!

In the Rugby & District League (Mixed, Division 1) due to a quirk in the fixtures Harbury played both scheduled fixtures against Offchurch in the same week. In the home match Caroline Morland, Debs Brookes, Nigel Eaton, and Josh Marshall had a very close match that ended all square at 4-4. In the return leg Ben Fish joined Caroline, Debs and Nigel and the evening ended

with a satisfying 7-1 win. That consolidated fourth place and with two matches to play there's an outside chance of overhauling Nuneaton and finishing in third place.

Our Autumn coaching programme, delivered by *coolsportz* coaches starts on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> September and for Juniors caters for ages 4 to 16 years. Rob West runs sessions on Thursdays and Elizabeth Holding on Mondays. The programme is open to members and non-members (small surcharge applies) and *coolsportz* offer a free introductory session. For more details please contact Lianne Candappa, [lianne@coolsportz.co.uk](mailto:lianne@coolsportz.co.uk) or phone/text her on 07919 104093.



**Creepy Crawlies visit Pre-School!:** We were delighted to welcome Gary from Zoolab who ran a fantastic session in our final week.

We met Shellie and Sheldon the giant snails, Whitney Houston and Gary Barlow the cockroaches, Barry the dancing stick insect, Jaffa the bearded dragon and last, but not least, Tata the corn snake.



I have to be honest, the staff were a little bit scared, but the children sat beautifully for the whole session and every child was brave enough to touch or hold at least one of the animals. They were engaged, asked interesting questions and answered Gary questions. He was very impressed with both their knowledge and their curiosity!



**Picnic time:** The final day of term could not be the same without our traditional teddy bear's picnic in the park with the staff, the Pre-School children (and their teddies!) and their parents or carers. We all had a thoroughly relaxing afternoon chatting and playing in the park and eating our picnics; it culminated in parachute games (the teddies even got a bounce) and our end of year photo.



We would like to wish all our new Reception children all the very best in their new schools. We are very proud of them all.

**A new term:** We are looking forward to welcoming back our returning Pre-Schoolers in September and our new starters. We enjoyed meeting some of the children during the final few weeks of term when they joined us for a taster session. We hope that the children enjoyed their initial session and meeting some new friends. As a staff team, we are excited to be starting another year at Harbury Pre-School!

*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.*



## Village Hall Update

**Geoff Thorpe**

**Great news** for the Village Hall this month. As part of the committee's commitment to make the hall more energy-efficient, photovoltaic panels were installed in 2011 and have proved a godsend in that the return from the Feed In Tariff, the government incentive scheme, has generated sufficient funds to more than cover the electricity bills for the hall. An Air Source Heat pump,

LED lighting, energy-efficient heating and new insulation have all added to the “greening” of the hall.

The latest news is that **Bob Sherman of the Harbury Energy Initiative** has applied for and won a grant on the hall’s behalf from the Postcode Local Trust to install a battery storage system. This system will store the unused electricity generated by the PV panels during the day which can then be used during periods of higher demand, typically during the evenings. An added bonus is that the system will also allow the storage of cheaper rate, usually nighttime electricity, which again can be used at periods of high demand and cost.

**Bob, on behalf of the village, thank you very much.**

It must be pointed out that all of these “green improvements” and the other additions made to the hall over the last few years are all a result of a lot of hard work by many people organising fund raising events and chasing grants. The village now has a hugely improved hall and the hire fees charged have been little changed.

Please watch this space for our future development plans.

Two other points of interest last month.

Much of the village was without water for a time after a contractor damaged a large water main between Ladbroke and Bishop’s Itchington. Severn Trent decided to make amends by delivering bottled water. They used Facebook to locate the Village Hall contacts to ask if they could deliver the water at the hall. Not a lot of response!! Water was duly delivered from the Club after the supplies had been restored!!

The important message is of course that the hall contact details are all available on **Parish Council and Hall websites**.

August is always the quietest month for bookings so we have been delighted to welcome bookings from two Asian families for wonderful pre-wedding parties, both very successful events.



## **Harbury Village Library & Biblio's Café**

**Janice Montague**

We have had a busy summer in the Library and our café, Biblio's. There have been lots of things for children to do in their holiday period with the Summer Reading Challenge and the Activity Afternoons – thanks to all the children who have taken part and especially to our volunteers who have helped make things go with a swing. There may still be time for children who have started the Challenge to finish reading their six books and claim their certificate and medal, as the Challenge does not end until Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> September.

As you probably know, the Library has been run as a community volunteer enterprise since 2012, but work on setting this up began two years earlier in 2010 when the Library was threatened with closure. (You can read more

detail about this on our website, [www.harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk](http://www.harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk) : click on the *About Us* tab and see *Harbury Village Library – An Ongoing Success Story*.)

One of those who was determined that a Library should continue was John Eld, and he was very instrumental in the early days, serving on the first steering group and in important areas such as implementing a comprehensive health and safety policy and ensuring there was adequate insurance. Subsequently, he was a regular weekly volunteer on the library desk, and it is largely due to him that the catalogue for our own books, the *Blue Label Collection*, is so comprehensive. He is also known to the schoolchildren of Harbury School as the man who led their library sessions on Monday mornings. All in all, his contribution has been extremely valuable and the trustees, volunteers and members of Harbury Village Library owe him a debt of gratitude as he leaves to concentrate on his other commitments.

As the library and café have now been operating for over six years, it is inevitable that there will be some vacancies to fill, so we would like to appeal to the good people of Harbury, Ladbroke and environs to consider offering to volunteer, either on the library issue desk or in the café, serving or baking. No experience is necessary as training will be given, and it is a fun opportunity to meet people while performing a valuable community activity. Or you may have other skills which you could offer?

The Library is open from 9am-5pm every weekday, and 10am-12 noon every Saturday. Biblio's is open from 9.15am – 12 noon Wednesdays – Thursdays and 10am-12 noon on Saturdays. You can contact us by any of the methods below:

[library@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk](mailto:library@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk)    [biblios@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk](mailto:biblios@harburyvillagelibrary.org.uk)

01926 258776



Where did the last few weeks go? At least the weather is much more bearable. Yet again we have been busy with groups making full use of our excellent facilities. A few more bookings have been approved but we usually receive more after August and we can look forward to some more activities in the concert room. Also, from next month the snooker, dominoes, crib, darts and pool teams will be starting their new seasons and we look forward to seeing them all.

The family bingo was a great success and we welcomed familiar and new faces. Everyone enjoyed the evening and we again made a good profit from the raffle. Everyone is now looking forward to the next one in December. I have taken down all of the posters but a plea for anyone who uses the notice board: please take down the posters after the event has taken place. I am not

an obsessive tidier but it does not look good seeing tatty and faded notices, end of lecture.

We had a donation of £25 recently from the cyclists who visited us in May. They also expressed their thanks for the refreshments and the hospitality they received. I have written to say thank you and we look forward to seeing them again next year. It is so good to get such positive feedback from the various events as everyone works so hard. Once again our thanks to our bar staff.

We are sorry that Kerrie is not yet able to re-join our team and wish her well. If there is anyone who would be interested in bar work we would love to hear from you. This means that the extra help would alleviate the workload of the bar staff. Please contact me for more details.

I am still toiling away with the watering with the help of John and the pots outside the entrance are stunning this year. The plants on the drive seem to like this hot weather and are putting on a colourful show. Thankfully we are not going every day since it got a bit cooler but my muscles are benefitting from all the lifting of the watering can!

At our very recent committee meeting much was discussed and agreed. We didn't finish until after 9.30pm and I must own up to going home and having a very stiff drink! Although as at last month the bar takings are down on last year we are still in the black. I'm sure that once all of the various clubs etc return for the season that we will notice an increase. Weekends tend not to be very busy but again now that the nights are drawing in and no more outdoor eating, more members will come and enjoy a drink or two in good company and no need to drive either. There were two new bookings and one new member and these have been duly acknowledged. Janet has produced two brilliant flyers, one will be distributed shortly to all members about the proposed regular quiz nights as there is nowhere else in the village that does this. Please respond to this by taking your reply to either the library or to the club. The second flyer will be distributed to all residents in the village except for the members. This one is really an introduction to the club and all that we have to offer. Did you know that we have WiFi? We are hoping for a good response to this too as we are unique in what we can provide and it is only £10 to join so we are very hopeful. As you can see we are not resting on our laurels and are looking to provide a good variety of events etc.

We will shortly be replacing the jukebox with something more modern, a tablet that will stream background music. We are also looking to replace the games machines with more modern ones. Talk about being in the 21<sup>st</sup> century and we are looking into having a card machine too. You can see now why the meeting was so long with much to discuss and other matters. Final arrangements have been made for the OAP Xmas party which will be on 4<sup>th</sup> December. The food will be either beef or pork and promises to be a delicious meal. We have an entertainer who sings and does jokes and he will be with us for an hour. The cost for members who have joined before 2016 will be £10, very good value. Our next committee meeting will be on 17<sup>th</sup> September so if there are any issues that you would like us to discuss please let us know. As you see we do listen and, where we can, we accede to your requests.

Please come along and enjoy a Friday evening at our bingo sessions; as I said before there are some lovely members who are regulars and everyone has been so kind and caring over my recent loss, it means so much. Plus there is a chance to win the jackpot which is rapidly approaching £100. I hope that I have persuaded you and look forward to some new faces. That is me finished and you can all breathe a sigh of relief! Once again thank you for all of your lovely comments, we are so lucky to live in such a caring village. See you all at the club.



At last the gardens have had some rain, not enough, but plants are looking fresher and the parched grass is greening up. Time will tell if trees and shrubs have suffered from the drought; they are beginning to drop some leaves already.

This is the month of local produce shows. Are your potatoes perfectly formed? Do your plums look promising? Is the marrow the biggest and heaviest? Are your roses wonderfully scented and unblemished? Some people can get very passionate and/or competitive about their produce so why not show the best at your local village show. If you can't find anything suitable to enter it's still worth taking a look at what is on display. I especially like to see the children's section which has clever and imaginative pieces to make one smile.

Reminders.....plant daffodil, crocus and other Spring bulbs, wait until November to plant tulips.....increase your roses for free by taking 12 inch cuttings and putting in a sand lined trench and leave for up to a year before digging up and potting.....I'm taking cuttings of penstemons, salvias, lavender and other shrubs now.....keep picking tomatoes, beans, courgettes.....if you put houseplants outside for the summer you will need to bring them in soon.

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

<b>BOOKINGS FOR</b>		
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## Nature Notes

John Hancock

It's the time of year when fruit picking is in full swing. Most of us have our favourites; take your pick from plum, damson, apple, blackberry - the list is almost endless. Mine must be the ubiquitous blackberry - *Rubus fruticosus*. Foraging for these tasty berries is an adventure in itself as a country walk can be slowed to a crawl if a suitable bush presents itself along the way. Scratches and hands dyed red are collateral damage but the rewards can be handsome - a delicious crumble with the addition of a few windfall apples, jam or my mother's favourite, bramble jelly. I well remember sometime in the 1950's, hunting for blackberries with my mother and grandmother. We were walking in the chalk downs near Shoreham in Kent where the River Darent breaks through the hills to head toward the Thames at Dartford. We found very few berries of any size and had almost decided to turn back when, breaking through a barrier of bushes, we came to a clearing. At its centre was a bush with huge, luscious fruit and our containers were filled in no time. My grandmother, a Glaswegian under five feet in height, said that the fairies must have guided us.

In the field where I go to near home, the crop of blackberries, even with the hot dry weather we have experienced, is a bumper one. Whilst out picking on 13<sup>th</sup> August I had the company of a Comma butterfly, wasps in large numbers and flies galore, all gorging themselves on the fermenting sugars dripping from the over ripe fruit. Many of the insects seemed drunk and they probably were.

Also emanating from the bushes was a chattering and flapping of wings. A flock of starlings use the area as a roost. Soon, if in the right place at evening time, you may see one of the vast gatherings of starlings known as a murmuration. The flock moves as if one and it is a sight to behold akin to a symphony in motion.

In last month's Harbury and Ladbroke News, I previewed a visit to Harbury by Steve Brooks, an expert on dragonflies from the Natural History Museum in London. The U3A Natural History Group and others turned out in force to hear what Steve had to say at the Tom Hauley Room on Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> July. After lunch we repaired to Bishops Bowl, once a limestone quarry and now a coarse fishery. Whilst strolling along the tracks linking the various lakes, eight different species of Dragonfly and Damselfly were identified including the impressive Brown Hawker with wings of suffused amber, the Emerald Damselfly and a female Azure Damselfly laying eggs into a lily leaf using her ovipositor.

Today (14<sup>th</sup> August), I visited a new locality. Otmoor in Oxfordshire is about halfway between Bicester and Oxford. It's an area of wetland formed by the headwaters of the River Ray. It is home to sixty rare and protected species. An old Roman road, now a track, crosses this largely deserted area. It links Alchester just south of modern Bicester with Dorchester-on-Thames.

No modern road crosses Otmoor although the M40 was set to do so before a public campaign managed to get it diverted. Today, a scheme to link Oxford and Cambridge with an expressway crossing Otmoor is being fought over. Please visit [www.saveotmoor.org](http://www.saveotmoor.org) to find out how the campaign to stop this vandalism progressing.



## General Section



### First World War Centenary

"Lest We Forget - Harbury Festival of Remembrance to mark 100 years since the end of the First World War" - Friday 9<sup>th</sup> November, 7.30pm - 9.30pm, Harbury Village Hall.

An evening of music, poetry and song as we remember and celebrate as a village together. Featuring Galanos House Choir, Warwickshire Young Voices and Harbury Folk Club Choir including wartime 'singalong'.

This is a date for your diary - more details to follow soon!

**Reverend Craig**



### Harbury Knitwits

On Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> August Harbury Knitwits held their first ever coffee morning in the Tom Hauley Room. This was a resounding success and raised £166.73 (enough to buy 166 and 3/4 balls of wool!!).

Many thanks to all the wonderful helpers who made this event possible. We knit for the premature baby unit at Warwick Hospital, the Mission for seafarers and other local organisations.

**Barbara Thistlethwaite**



### Doctors without Borders (Médecins Sans Frontières)

**Coffee Morning - Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> September, 10.00am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room**

What would it be like to have little or no access to medical care however desperately ill you or your child is? Yet that's a reality for too many in our world. MSF (Doctors without Borders) goes out to provide medical care where it's needed most but it needs your help!! So please come to the coffee morning on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> September to give your support. **Cakes, raffle prizes, donations** very welcome.

**Rev'd Ann Mulley - 01926 613696**

## Deppers Bridge Road Closure

I thought readers might be interested to see photos of when, at the beginning of August, Deppers Bridge Road nearly became a traffic free zone.

A burst water main at the western end meant the road was closed for four and a half days. However as one of the photos shows, hundreds of vehicles, including large delivery trucks, cars and trailers, ignored the road closed signs and had to



turn round. The most amusing to watch was a car and caravan; that took time and effort. Some vehicle owners decided to move the barriers and drive up the grass verge and pavement.

Severn Trent Water provided bottled water for residents whilst the water supply was interrupted and the men working on the pipe were happy to talk to residents explaining the work.

Work was completed by Monday night and the road reopened, our short time of traffic respite, over.

**Tina Gilbert**

## Our Eccentric Vicar

No, not that one! The Reverend William Wight MA was vicar of Harbury from 1852 to 1865. I was fascinated to record his appealing eccentricities in 'All Saints Church, Harbury: the story of a Warwickshire Village Church'. He had travelled widely in the Middle East, had a passionate belief in social justice and self-advancement, and set out to make Harbury a 'model' village – hardworking, teetotal and non-smoking.

Wight retired to Lubbock Road, Chislehurst, Kent, where he called his house 'The Arab's Tent'. A local Kent historian, Joanna Friel, has just published a history of past residents of Lubbock Road, including William Wight. She records his will, which was contested (unsuccessfully) by his relatives on the grounds of his supposed insanity.

During her researches, Joanna phoned Harbury Library, and was answered by John Eld, who was a volunteer librarian that day (ironically, in the old 'Wight School' building), and he put her on to me, and so to our church history.

If, like me, you were captivated by William Wight's energy and enthusiasm, you might like to read Joanna's book, 'Fortune and Distinction'. Alternatively, I have a copy, which I am happy to offer on short-term loan.

Sadly, Wight was not buried as he requested, in front of his drawing-room window close to the grave of his faithful dog 'Friend', and nor was his 1884 bequest used to establish a domestic science college for young ladies that they might become 'something more useful and noble than a pretty doll, a butterfly or a plaything for their husband'. But the world, and Harbury in particular, is a better place for his practical Christianity.

**John Stringer, 30 Mill Street, 01926 613214**

*\*All Saints Church, Harbury; the story of a Warwickshire Village Church*, is a well-illustrated history originally for sale at £5.99. Now that almost all the print-run of 500 have been sold, the last copies are available from the church for £2.99. (Money in the wall collection box, please). All profits go to Harbury Church.

*Fortune and Distinction; a History of Lubbock Road, Chislehurst*, is available from Old Chapel Books, The Old Chapel, Queens Passage, Chislehurst, BR7 5AP, at £12.00 including p&p.

**John Stringer**

## **Harbury Senior Citizens Committee Update**

At the Harbury Local Market event organised by Karina Ellis-Greenway, they run a raffle that raises money for village charities. The charity they chose in July was the Harbury Senior Citizens and we are using the old fashioned "social media" platform of this news update to say thank you to Karina and to everyone who bought tickets. Old fashioned we know, but it still works, should people read it!

If you have not been along to the market we would recommend it as somewhere you can buy local produce while supporting local people. It is a great initiative.

Our next event, the Christmas Party, is still a few months away on **Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> December** in the **Village Hall from 5.00pm**. Invitations will be delivered to you in early November.

We are still going through our GDPR distribution lists to make sure that those people who opted out will not get an invitation. If you did opt out but want to opt back in or think that you are eligible, living in Harbury or Deppers Bridge and in receipt of a state pension, please contact me on 612421 to discuss it.

**Mike McBride**

**On behalf of the Harbury Senior Citizens Benefit Association**



## Harbury Local Produce

We are pleased to say that we raised £87 for E-Cars at the July market - busy morning! We can announce the next two markets will be in Harbury Village Hall 9.00-11.30am:

**29<sup>th</sup> September 2018** - Charity: Harbury Hedgehogs - Coffee, Tea/Cakes: TBC

**20<sup>th</sup> October 2018** - Charity: TBC - Coffee, Tea & Cakes: Harbury PTA

We are looking for any local producers of any items to come along to these markets - jams, cakes, veg, fruit, bread, cheese, handmade goods and other ideas welcome.

A table is £5 and a small donation to the raffle is all it costs to join us!

If any local charity would like to do the tea/coffee/cake to raise funds, in September, do let me know.

We are looking for sponsors for a banner to help advertise and several of the producers who attend the markets have been willing to do this. Great news!

Would you like to join us? Please check out Harbury Local Produce on Facebook.

Thank you for all your support.

**Supporters of Group**  
**Karena Ellis-Greenway, Jane Ekins, Mandy Savage,**  
**Philip Baxter, Julie Balch & Jane Durman**



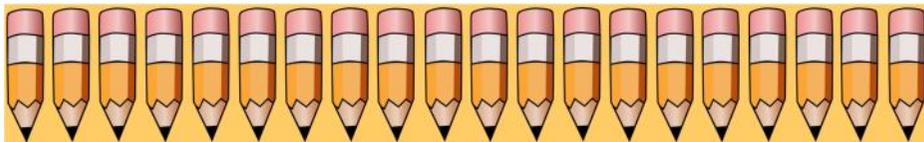
## A Request...

I have been having cello lessons as an adult for a couple of years now and my teacher has suggested that I try to find a like minded adult (or adults) who might enjoy occasionally accompanying me and play some tunes together just for fun. I am probably barely Grade 3 standard, so I'm not looking for a concert pianist, by any stretch of the imagination! I am not studying for any exams - I just play for fun (and to keep the brain cells active!).

We have a well tuned piano at my house - it just needs someone to play it. If you are interested, please give me a call on 01926 613871. Hope to hear from you!

**Amanda Randall**





# HARBURY & LADBROKE NEWS

## YOUNG PERSONS AWARD - 2018

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

### Submissions can be:

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

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

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

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

### Eligible entrants

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

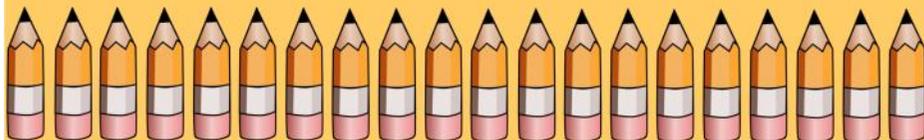
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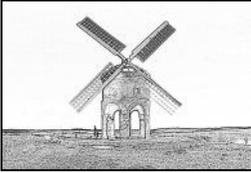
- ◆ Submission of entry by 30<sup>th</sup> September 2018
- ◆ Judging and notification of winners - October 2018

# Win £250!

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

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## Chesterton Windmill Open Days - 8<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> September 2018

Chesterton Windmill, the unique and historic ancient monument, will be open for visitors on **Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> September 2018**.

The windmill will be working and is open for visitors to see just how the windmill, dating back to 1632, ground corn centuries ago.

The open days are part of the annual English Heritage weekend and Chesterton Windmill can be seen in all its glory courtesy of Warwickshire County Council, the landowner on whose land the windmill stands, Midland Mills Group and volunteers who run the windmill, sell refreshments and souvenir windmill tea towels.

All donations and proceeds go to the upkeep of the equally historic St Giles Church in Chesterton and to other local good causes.

Chesterton Windmill will be open on Saturday and Sunday from **10.30am - 4.30pm** (no admission after 3.30pm). We look forward to seeing you and hope the weather is fine with enough of a breeze to see the windmill working under its own steam.

If anyone would like to help with setting up on the afternoon of Friday 8<sup>th</sup> or assist as stewards/serve refreshments etc, then please contact Andy Turner on 07818 052215.

**Andy Turner**  
**Chair, Chesterton & Kingston Parish**



## Chesterton Church

The Church will be holding their Harvest Festival Service on Sunday 30<sup>th</sup> September 2018 at 6pm. It will include the wonderful Warwickshire Young Voices Choir directed by David Isles.

All are very welcome.

**Jo Spurr**



## Coffee Morning, Cake and Card Sale - Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> October

Southam Heritage Collection will be hosting the Tom Hauley Room charity coffee morning on Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> October. Alongside the usual tea/coffee and biscuits, there will be a small heritage display, a raffle, home-made cakes to buy, and the Charity's limited edition 2019 Calendars and Christmas cards and other items on sale. Do please come along and support this local charity. Our first exhibition in our new home within Tithe Place opens on 4<sup>th</sup> September. For more information, please see our website [southamheritage.org](http://southamheritage.org) or email [southamheritage@hotmail.com](mailto:southamheritage@hotmail.com)

**Pam McConnell**

## The Harbury and Bishops Itchington Patient Participation Group

The group met on Friday 27<sup>th</sup> July at Harbury Surgery. Among other subjects, we raised:

The future **Bishops Itchington Surgery**. The project is still under discussion.

**Staffing changes at the surgeries** - both Dr Hill and Nurse Pauline Snowdon have retired. Both will be sorely missed. We are looking for another Advanced Nursing Practitioner to take Pauline's place. Dr Sarah Chard will join us from October for two and a half days a week. We have a new secretary and receptionist.

Jill Baker reported back on the **Regional PPPG Meeting**.

£30 million has been made available nationally by the Government based on the number of **homeless people** in an area. The threshold number for a grant is 20. Leamington has received some money because a count revealed 22 homeless people, but Stratford has not as the count there was 19.

**The Healthwatch Annual Conference** is on 18<sup>th</sup> October, 9.30am – 12.00 noon. Its theme is 2019 Year of Well Being.

**GP networks** are developing; local GPs have agreed to align around geographical areas. The Central and Southam network is all local villages plus Shipston on Stour.

The '**winter crisis**' was not all about the number of beds but about 'patient flow'. For example, ten days in hospital equates to ten years of muscle wastage. Putting people in hospital beds may mean they fail to move, waiting for something to happen before they can leave. This is called 'pyjama paralysis' and slows the freeing of beds.

**Online Access and Data Protection** - Asim, our surgery manager, outlined the General Data Protection Regulations and how they applied to patient records after the changes on 25<sup>th</sup> May. Requests to the surgeries, with the patient's permission, from solicitors and insurance companies asking for a whole-life record, can be many pages long. Until quite recently, these records were stored on paper only. This entails photocopying, not just electronic copying.

Our surgeries have a policy of allowing patients access to their records for downloading and copying at the patient's expense. There is a risk that these whole-life records will be trawled by companies looking for further business.

**Flu vaccine update** - the surgery was above target in take-up: nearly 78% of eligible over-65s, and 55% of pregnant women. 129 patients (8.9% of those eligible) had refused the offered vaccine. The surgeries had done all they can to publicise the vaccines. In answer to a question from Alan Barr, it is impossible to connect vaccination (or lack of it) and later infection in our own patients.

Dr Snowdon advised us of the latest on **extended opening hours** (evenings and weekends). These will not apply to our surgeries, but to hubs in (possibly) Leamington and Warwick.

The next meeting will be at Harbury Surgery on 26<sup>th</sup> October. Please let me know of patient issues you would like to raise.

You can find out more from the Surgery News on the surgery website:

[www.harburysurgery.org.uk](http://www.harburysurgery.org.uk)

**John Stringer**

**Chair, Harbury and Bishops Itchington PPG [john23stringer@gmail.com](mailto:john23stringer@gmail.com)**



## **Can WPH Charitable Trust help you or your loved ones recover from sickness or injury?**

Harbury and Ladbroke residents living with ill health or injury are being urged to apply for financial assistance to help alleviate their pain and discomfort.

The call comes from the WPH Charitable Trust - a Warwickshire-based body of trustees made up of medical and non-medical professionals – which distributes some £250,000 of financial aid across Coventry and Warwickshire every year.

Individuals and organisations who work towards preventing, relieving and curing ill health are also among those urged to apply.

Grants are also given to community and private projects in the area which aim to improve the lives or quality of life of people battling ill health or injury.

Recent grants include £1,500 for a mobility scooter for a 51-year-old mother who would otherwise find it difficult to get out and about, and £2,000 to a 73-year-old pensioner for a stairlift in his own home. Also, £1,500 towards a project teaching people with mental health issues how to cook and eat healthily, and £1,500 towards a recycling social enterprise project which creates volunteering opportunities for people with learning difficulties or disabilities, who may otherwise find it difficult to find employment.

The criteria for eligibility for a wide range of needs, from research into new technologies to the provision of equipment for personal need. The Trust supports new buildings for hospitals and schools helping with provision of special educational facilities, disabled funding, and access improvements.

David Holt is Chairman of the WPH Charitable Trust trustees.

He said: “Whether your application is for an amount large or small, the aim of the WPH Charitable Trust is to offer financial assistance towards projects and equipment which are of benefit to the lives of people.

“If you think you may qualify for assistance, the WPH Charitable Trust actively encourages you to get in touch.”

The Trust was established in 1994 and since then thousands of people across the area have benefited directly or indirectly from Trust funds.

For further information, or to make an application, visit the WPH Charitable Trust website on <http://www.warwickshirehealthcharity.org.uk/>

**Samantha H Clarke**



## **Book Now for your Free Electric Blanket Safety Test**

Autumn has arrived and Warwickshire residents are being urged to book their free electric blanket test now. Bookings are now open to all residents aged 50+.

Warwickshire County Council Trading Standards is launching its annual electric blanket safety testing campaign. Have your electric blanket safety tested FREE of charge this coming October.

In 2017, one in every three of the electric blankets tested failed and faulty electric blankets are a known cause of house fires.

Free electric blanket safety checks will take place at venues across all five districts and boroughs this coming October. Safety tests will be carried out by an expert electrical examiner.

- Monday 1<sup>st</sup> October, Stratford Briar Croft
- Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> October, Leamington Town Hall
- Wednesday 3<sup>rd</sup> October, Rugby Fire Station
- Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> October, Kenilworth Library

Book today by calling the Trading Standards Service on 01926 414024 (office hours) or email: [ebtesting@warwickshire.gov.uk](mailto:ebtesting@warwickshire.gov.uk)

Appointments are allocated on a first come first served basis and are limited. Don't miss out – book now!

If you are unable to take advantage of the testing programme you can check your own blankets by looking for the following warning signs: The fabric is worn or frayed, there are scorch marks anywhere, the tie tapes are damaged or missing, the flex is worn or damaged, any connections are loose. Remember older blankets in regular use are much more likely to have one or more of these faults.

For a complete guide to checking your electric blanket, visit our website: [www.warwickshire.gov.uk/electricblanket](http://www.warwickshire.gov.uk/electricblanket)

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### **Dear Editors**

*As the Percival Drive resident referred to in the report on the June meeting of the Parish Council included in the August edition of the Harbury News, I am somewhat perplexed.*

*In the report it was stated that my request was for a shield to be fitted to the LED light outside our house and 'bollards' are mentioned twice. In the minutes of the meeting there is no such reference.*

*The decision was taken to fit a shield and there was an understanding by the Councillors of the need for this. My wife and I thank them.*

*As the minutes contain no mention of bollards and the report no mention of the decision reached, I would be at a loss to understand what had happened were it not for the communication from the Parish Clerk informing me of the decision.*

**David Powell-Tuck**

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## 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:** 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday of month, 1.45 - 3.15pm, Gillian Hare, Tel: 614809  
2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> 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:  
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**BUMPS & BUNDLES:** Tuesday, 10.30am - 12 noon, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 611914

**CONNECTIONS CAFE:** (for those with dementia & their carers), 3<sup>rd</sup> 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,  
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**GUIDES:** Monday, 7.15 – 8.45pm, Scout Hut, Email: harburyguides@outlook.com,  
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**HARBURY FOLK CLUB:** 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of month, 8.00pm, Harbury Club, Tel: 613730

**HARBURY FRIENDS:** 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of month, 8.00pm, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 612534

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**Under 8s – Year 3 (Mixed)**

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**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 Dufty, Tel: 07718 082035

Training: Saturday 9.45am. Harbury Playing Fields

**Under 15s – Year 10 & 11 (Mixed)**

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**Under 17s – Year 10 & 11 (Mixed)**

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**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:** 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month, 8.00pm, The Village Club, Tel: 612377

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Sue Hartland, Tel: 612734

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**MOTHERS' UNION:** 1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of month, 2.30pm, Tel: 613757

**RAINBOWS:** Tuesday, 5.30 - 6.30pm, Scout Hut, Tel: 612036, Email:

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

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



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**Grade 3 Modern (13yrs+)**  
4.45pm-5.30pm  
**Grade 4 Ballet (15yrs+)**  
5.30pm - 6.30pm  
**Grade 6 Tap (15 yrs+)**  
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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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**Sept 2nd 2018 - 10.30am**

A Picnic on the Beach with Jesus

**Oct 7<sup>th</sup> - 10.30 am**

The Farmer sows his Seeds

**Nov 4th - 10.30am**

Light up the Way with Rev. Craig

**Dec 2<sup>nd</sup> - 10.30am**

Waiting for a Special Baby

**Jan 6<sup>th</sup> 2019**

Bring your favourite Christmas present

10.30am - service approximately 20 minutes

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