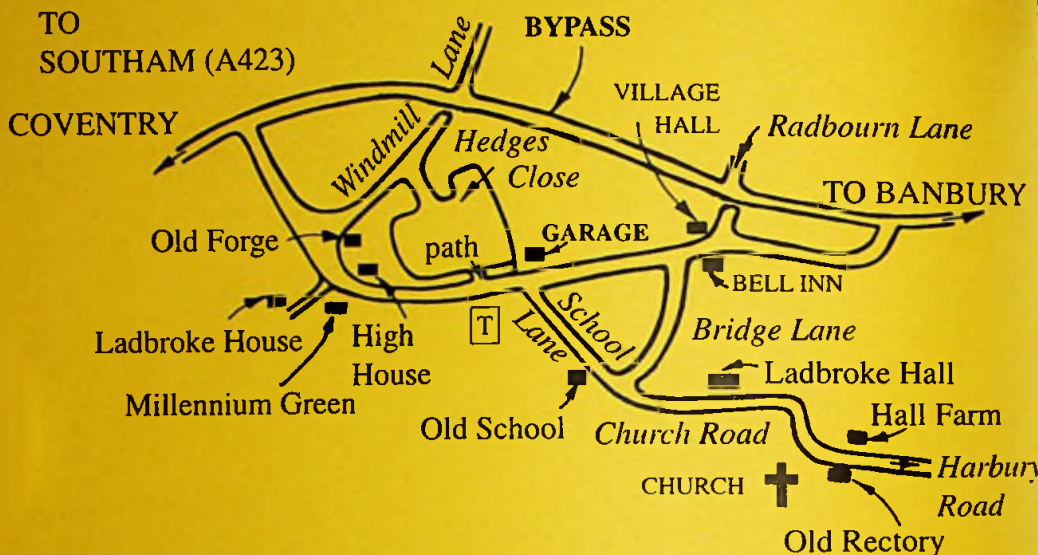




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This month has seen two new ventures opening in the village centre: the Harbury Post Office has relocated to the Supermarket, and a new hairdressing salon has opened on the opposite side of the road. Each business has identified potential part-time employment and the proprietors can be contacted directly for enquiries. A new head teacher has been appointed to Harbury Primary School and the village community

"Malcolm and Bobby
on their first day"

"Brian and Mary
on their final day"

joins together to wish him and the two new businesses every success.

The Harbury and Ladbroke News has welcomed Bill Timson as the new treasurer, and he was pleased to report that there will be no need to raise the subscription for the coming year. However, it was

brought to the attention of the recent Committee Meeting that the magazine is incurring increasing costs due to its size. It may, therefore, be necessary to ask regular contributors to send in concise articles. It is hoped that subscriptions will be collected with this month's magazine, and readers are advised that next month's magazine will be delivered one week later than usual due to half-term. The results of the Reader Survey carried out in Ladbroke are published in this issue. The Editors always welcome articles from new contributors and are pleased to receive an interesting historical review this month.

Congratulations to all the organisers of the Harbury Show who combined to stage a successful event.

The Editors hope that the new team co-ordinating the revival of the Victorian Street Fayre are given all the support they need to arrange an enjoyable evening.

Finally, we extend our sympathies to the families of Irene Drever, Rosie Fergusson and Beatrice Wareing.

Harbury Diary

October

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| Sun | 5 | SIXTEENTH AFTER TRINITY
Sung Eucharist, 9.00am; Evening Worship, 6.00pm. |
| Mon | 6 | Alpha Course, 7.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room. |
| Tue | 7 | Holy Communion, 7.30pm.
Flu Clinic at Harbury Surgery (by appointment only).
Horticultural Society, 8.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room. |
| Wed | 8 | Prayer Meeting, 8.00pm in Church. |
| Thu | 9 | Holy Communion, 9.45am in the Tom Hauley Room.
Great British Heritage Course, 9.45am-11.45am in the Village Hall.
Thursday Club, 2.30pm in the Village Hall.
Folk Club, 8.30pm at The Dog Inn. |
| Sat | 11 | Coffee Morning, 10.00 in the Tom Hauley Room, in aid of NSPCC.
Myton Hospice Plant Sale, 11-00am-2.00pm at The Dog Inn car park.
Victorian Street Fayre, 5.00pm onwards. |
| Sun | 12 | SEVENTEENTH AFTER TRINITY
Holy Communion, 8.00am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am. |
| Mon | 13 | Alpha Course, 7.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room. |
| Tue | 14 | Holy Communion, 7.30pm.
Bookworms, 7.30pm in the Tom Hauley Room. |

- Wed 15 Afternoon Tea, 3.00pm-4.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room.
Talk It Through, 8.00pm at 33 South Parade.
- Thu 16 Holy Communion, 9.45pm.
Great British Heritage Course, 9.45am-11.45am in the Village Hall.
Bible Study (for venue telephone 613207).
Women's Institute, 7.45pm in the Tom Hauley Room.
- Fri 17 **RECYCLING COLLECTION**
Southam Embroidery, 10.30am-6.00pm in the Grange Hall, Southam.
- Sat 18 Coffee Morning, 10.00 In the Tom Hauley Room, in aid of Thursday Club.
Myton Hospice Plant Sale, 11.00am-2.00pm at The Dog Inn car park.
Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7.30am in the Tom Hauley Room.
NSPCC Barn Dance, 7.30pm for 8.00pm in the Village Hall.
- Sun 19 **EIGHTEENTH AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 8.00am; Family Communion, 10.30am; Evensong, 6.00pm.
- Mon 20 Alpha Course, 7.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room.
Harbury Tennis Club AGM.
- Tue 21 ADVERTS to 31 Binswood End, Harbury by 5.30pm.
Holy Communion 7.30pm.
Mother's Union, 8.00pm.
Senior Citizens' Committee Meeting, 8.00pm in the Village Hall.
- Wed 22 Drop-In Tea For The Bereaved, 2.30pm-4.30pm at 19 Farm Street, Harbury.
Prayer Meeting, 8.00pm in Church.
- Thu 23 Holy Communion, 9.45am.
Great British Heritage Course, 9.45am-11.45am in the Village Hall.
Thursday Club, 2.30pm in the Village Hall.
Parish Council, 7.30pm in the Village Hall.
- Fri 24 **NEWSPAPER COLLECTION**
Flu Clinic, 4.00pm-7.00pm in the Village Hall.
The Grange Players, 7.30pm at the Grange Hall, Southam.
- Sat 25 Coffee Morning, 10.00 in the Tom Hauley Room, in aid of Tom Hauley Room.
- Sun 26 **LAST AFTER TRINITY**
Holy Communion, 8.00am; Sung Eucharist, 10.30am.
Harbury Nursery School 70's Disco & Pig Roast, 7.30pm in the School Hall.
The Grange Players, 7.30pm at the Grange Hall, Southam.
Summertime Ends - Clock Turn Back 1 Hour.
- Mon 27 **HALF TERM**
- Tue 28 Village Of The Year Presentation, 10.00am onwards in the Village Hall.
Holy Communion, 7.30pm.
Harbury Society, 7.30pm for 8.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room.
Julian Group, 8.00pm in Church.
- Wed 29 Talk It Through, 8.00pm at 33 South Parade.
- Thu 30 Holy Communion, 9.45am.
- Fri 31 **Halloween**
RECYLING COLLECTION
ARTICLES to Harbury Chemist on High Street by 5.30pm.

November

- Sat 1 **ALL SAINT'S DAY**
Coffee Morning, 10.00 in the Tom Hauley Room, in aid of St Dunstan's.
Sung Eucharist, 12.30pm followed by Faith Lunch.
Flu Clinic, 9.00am-12.00noon in the Village Hall.
Harbury Bonfire Evening
- Sun 2 **FOURTH BEFORE ADVENT**
All Souls' Sung Eucharist, 9.00am.
- Mon 3 **BACK TO SCHOOL**
Alpha Course, 7.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room.
- Tue 4 Holy Communion, 7.30pm.
Horticultural Society, 8.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room.
- Wed 5 Holy Communion, 2.00pm.
Mothers' Union, 2.30pm.
- Thu 6 Holy Communion, 9.45am.
Great British Heritage Course, 9.45am-11.45am in the Village Hall.
Bible Study (for venue telephone 613207).
Youth Club, 7.00pm-9.00pm in the Village Hall.
Folk Club, 8.30pm at The Dog Inn.
- Fri 7 **NEWSPAPER COLLECTION**
- Sat 8 Coffee Morning, 10.00 in the Tom Hauley Room, in aid of British Legion.
Harbury Craft Fair, 10.00am-4.30pm in the Village Hall.
Myton Hospice Dance in the Village Hall.
- Sun 9 **Remembrance Sunday**
THIRD BEFORE ADVENT
Holy Communion, 8.00am.
Remembrance Service, 10.15am; Procession to War Memorial, 11.00am.
Sung Eucharist, 6.00pm.
- Mon 10 Alpha Course, 7.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room.
- Tue 11 Twinning Association AGM, 8.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room.

All Saints' Church Harbury Services

1st Sunday in the month:	9.00am	Sung Eucharist
	6.00pm	Evening Worship
2nd, 4th (and 5th) Sunday in the month:	8.00am	Holy Communion
	10.30am	Sung Eucharist
3rd Sunday in the month:	8.00am	Holy Communion
	10.30am	Family Communion
	6.00pm	Evensong
Every Sunday:	10.30am	Sunday School (in term time)
Every Tuesday:	7.30pm	Weekday Communion
Every Thursday:	9.45am	Weekday Communion

From The Rector

"Eating ice cream with a shovel" is not a bad description of heaven. The child who puts it that way had, at least, got hold of the right idea. The only way you can answer a question like "What do you think it will be like in heaven?" is to get hold of an idea or feeling with which you are familiar and then make the jump applying that to eternity. Think of what happiness you have known, multiply it again and again and make it last forever and you may not have satisfied the theologians but you have probably got as near as you can to saying what heaven will be like.

Speaking of 'heavenly' things is always a problem. We have no direct experience of such a world, and so we often have to begin with ordinary things that we do know about; in order to gain some appreciation of things we cannot see, hear or touch. When Christ spoke of the kingdom of heaven, he frequently used this way of getting his message across. The particular way he chose was the parable. He often told these stories, although parables are more than stories. A story often contains a moral. A parable points us away from the story and usually directs our attention upwards. It invites us, in a real sense, to jump to a conclusion.

When Christ told stories about farms and harvests, he was not teaching anything about farming, nor was he speaking about the wisdom that comes from a life lived close to nature; he was indeed painting a picture in words, reminding his listeners of something that was familiar to them; a scene from their everyday lives. But all this was to arrive at the point where he could invite them to make the jump. "That is what the kingdom of heaven is like." So by means of the ideas that people could readily grasp, he was showing them the way they should be thinking of the kingdom of God.

'Listen! Imagine a sower going out to sow seed. Now it happens that, as he sowed, some of the seed fell on the edge of the path, and the birds came and ate it up. Some seed fell on rocky ground where it found little soil and sprang up straight away, but because there was no depth of earth; when the sun came up it was scorched and, not having any roots, it withered away. Some seed fell into thorns, and the thorns grew up and choked it so it produced no crop. And some seeds fell into rich soil and, growing tall and strong, produced a crop that yielded thirty, sixty, even a hundred fold. And he said "Listen, anyone who has ears to hear!"

Christ's listeners would immediately be at home with the picture painted here. Often they had seen men sowing seed in the poor rocky soil of the fields of Galilee. Because the ground was poor not much preparation was done; the harvest was not going to be a record one but it would surely come. Inevitably some of the crop would be lost among the stones and weeds. The farmer knew, however, that a good harvest would come and in a sense there was nothing to be done about it except wait. In the meantime, he could get on with other tasks, happy in the anticipation of the harvest that was on its way.

That, Christ says, is what the kingdom of God is like. God's word has been sown like seed by the preaching of Christ. Already it is obvious that some words have fallen on deaf ears. But the disciples, like the farmer, must get on with their tasks, happy in the assurance that the harvest will come on its own good time. The kingdom has taken root and the fruits of the harvest will be great.

The parables of the kingdom are often parables of growth, and growth takes a long time.

In the words of Julian of Norwich "Sometimes it seems that we have been praying a long time and still do not have what we ask. But we should not be sad. I am sure that what our Lord means is that either we should wait for a better time, or more grace, or a better gift."

Fr. Roy

From the Registers

Holy Baptism, All Saints' Harbury

- 7th September - Alexander Guy Spriggs
- 14th September - Katie Holly Fryer
- 21st September - Edward James Lockley
- 28th September - Gemma Sofia Andrew

Funerals, All Saints' Harbury

- 18^h September - Rosie Fergusson, 59

Funerals, Oakley Wood

- 11th September - Irene Drever, 93
- 16th September - Beatrice Wareing, 91



From The Churchwardens



We have had many reasons for celebration during the past month. Emmeline, as you will see from the photograph, was admitted as Head Chorister. A large number of villagers gathered in the Tom Hauley Room to mark the many years of service that Brian and Josie Taylor, together with their staff, have given to us all. On the 20th September, members of the congregation joined Alison and her family in Coventry Cathedral when she was admitted and licensed as Reader. We congratulate her on her commitment and ask you to continue to pray for her.

Alison was officially welcomed at the Harvest Family Communion Service, as was Denis Daly, our new Head teacher. We wish him very well and hope that he will soon feel at home with us. The theme of the presentation was, of course, harvest itself and we were reminded that our senses and facilities – eyes, ears, hands, heads and hearts – are God-given and help us to know him.

All Saints' Alpha Course was well and truly launched on 15th September with the Murder Mystery evening at The Shakespeare Inn. We thank Carole and Andrew for the delicious buffet and the Theatre Group for the entertainment. The first meeting was held a week later; it was very well attended and the atmosphere was relaxed and happy. There is still room for one or two more, so please feel welcome to join us.

Lastly, we are continuing to attend meetings of the Deanery Pastoral Committee and will let you know how matters are progressing.

Lesley and Felicity



Mothers' Union

Afternoon Meeting

The autumn session started as usual with a communion service in church, with hymns played by Mavis Young and an address by the Rector. He talked about the history of All Saints Day, All Souls Day and Bonfire Night, from their pagan origins to their adaptation by

Christians. He also told us the stories of various saints, including the four patron saints of the British Isles.

The following weekend our Worldwide President, Trish Heywood, visited the diocese and five members met and talked with her. Three of us, with the Rector, also attended a service in Coventry Cathedral addressed by Trish Heywood. She told us about members in many parts of the world which she has visited or hopes to visit, and asked us to pray for them. They included Zimbabwe, New Zealand, Tonga, Burma or Myanmar, and refugees in Thailand. It was an enjoyable and inspiring occasion.

Evening Meeting

The Reverend Marjorie Warnes called her talk to our evening group "Caring and Sharing". She was the Head of a school in a very deprived area where the children had many problems. When a hundred Asian children arrived, speaking no English, Marjorie and her staff decided they must try to make contact with their families, going from door to door and hoping to be welcomed in. Gradually contact was established in spite of local opposition, and an evening class in English started for the mothers. For six years her staff took forty children, half of them white and half Asian, on holiday to Wales and friendships started between children and families.

Eventually, Marjorie felt that God was calling her to become ordained. She rebelled for three years and found it like a bereavement to leave her school, but she did so. Her experience with the Indian families was useful in her first parish, which was 26% Indian. Later she moved to Leamington where she became chairman of a group for elderly Indian ladies.

Marjorie's work was recognised when she was awarded a scholarship to visit India. She stayed with the families of her Indian friends and found it a wonderful experience.

She started to talk by quoting a poster "Christianity Is Caring" and she has certainly put those words into practice.

Next Meetings

Wednesday 1 st October	"Preparation For Christmas" with Sheila Leach.
Tuesday 21 st October	"CORD (Christian Outreach & Development) with Rachel Butt.

C.M. Catt

Toddlers' Service

At our September service, Mrs Bedford talked to us about the seasons, especially autumn and harvest time.

We sang "We Plough The Fields And Scatter" accompanied by Mr Catt on the clarinet and the children on percussion, and we said our thank you prayer.

The children then helped to fill a basket with different kinds of food and we talked about where each comes from. Mrs Bedford showed pictures of a farm and the work the farmer does at different times of the year.

To finish the children made collage pictures showing various crops.

The next Toddler's Service is on Tuesday 14th October at 2.15pm in the children's corner of the church.

C.M. Catt

Ladbroke News

October

Sun	5	SIXTEENTH AFTER TRINITY Harvest Family Communion, 10.30am.
Wed	8	Holy Communion, 2.00pm. Women's Fellowship, 2.45pm at the home of Mrs Pat Kennedy. Millennium Club Prize Draw, 7.30pm in the Village Hall.
Fri	10	Harvest Supper in the Village Hall.
Sun	12	SEVENTEENTH AFTER TRINITY Sung Communion, 9.00am.
Tue	14	Women's Institute visit to Spa Centre 'Calendar Girls'.
Sun	19	EIGHTEENTH AFTER TRINITY Sung Communion, 9.00am. Summertime Ends – Clock Turn Back 1 Hour.
Tue	21	<u>ADVERTS</u> to 31 Binswood End, Harbury by 5.30pm.
Sun	26	LAST AFTER TRINITY Sung Communion, 9.00am.
Mon	27	HALF TERM
Fri	31	Halloween <u>ARTICLES</u> to Harbury Chemist on High Street by 5.30pm.

November

Sun	2	FOURTH BEFORE ADVENT Family Communion, 10.30am. Songs Of Praise, 6.00pm.
Mon	3	BACK TO SCHOOL
Thu	6	Women's Institute Victorian Tree Decorating, 7.00pm in the Village Hall.
Sun	9	Remembrance Sunday THIRD BEFORE ADVENT Sung Communion with act of Remembrance.

Ladbroke Flower Rota

12 th October	Valerie Copley
19 th October	Rhian Kelsall and Lois Workman
26 th October	Rhian Kelsall and Lois Workman
2 nd November	Christine Payne
9 th November	Jenny Barrett

Jane Rutherford

All Saints' Church, Ladbroke

Have you noticed how tidy the churchyard has been for two years? The volunteers were finding it harder to maintain their families' graves and the Parochial Church Council was very concerned about the state of the churchyard. Mrs Peggy Askew took on the task of finding funding to have the grass cut regularly.

Mr Mark Teverson has, for many years, voluntarily made the first cut in the spring, which he has continued and for which we are very grateful. We hope that he will continue into the future. Thank you, Mark.

Thanks to Peggy, we now have a fund of donations, promised and paid yearly, to enable the Parochial Church Council to employ Mrs Linda Doyle. The fund has to be subsidised by the Parochial Church Council and we would be pleased if there were more folk out there who could contribute to it. There are notices in the church porch and in the churchyard with contact names and telephone numbers. Mrs Betty Winkfield will also give you any information you require.

We have been working hard to raise funds for a toilet and kitchen which are badly needed. Hopefully, that task will get underway quite soon.

Hazel Sharples

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Women's Fellowship

The September meeting was held at Hazel's after a service in church. Betty took the meeting in Jo's absence.

The arranged Speaker was unable to come due to family illness, so Mrs Annie Johnson very kindly talked to us about her trip to Venice. She also had numerous slides to show which led to much interest and discussion.

The next meeting will be held on 8th October at the home of Mrs Pat Kennedy.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs Beryl Ross.

Hazel Sharples

Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge W.I.

The meeting on 25th September was chaired by President Anne, back for a while from South Africa.

Arrangements were made for the Autumn Council meeting on 29th October at The Spa Centre. Names were also taken for a visit to The Spa Centre to see the 'Calendar Girls' film on October 14th.

A Victorian Tree Decoration demonstration and participation has been arranged for 6th November in the Village Hall at 7.00pm

Christmas dinner venues were circulated for members to express their preference, in order to get menus and hopefully a booking for 9th December

The Womens' Institute Carol Service will be held in Ladbroke Church on Sunday 7th December at 2.30pm.

The Speaker for the evening was Mrs Gillian Andrews, an actress and drama teacher. Her great interests are the plays of William Shakespeare. Her talk was entitled 'Shakespeare's Women - Upstairs And Downstairs'. She acted many parts, and was most interesting in the way she brought them to life. Her husband was supplying the sound effects.

The Raffle prizes were won by Anne, Reidun and Sue R.

The October meeting is on the 23rd with wine, biscuits and cheese to help along the Annual General Meeting.

On Thursday 18th September, nine Women's Institute members, with Jo's sister-in-law, joined other Women's Institute members from Warwickshire for a weekend at Denman College in Oxfordshire.

The weather was wonderful for the 'Valley And Village Rambles'. Susan, Beryl, Maryla and I went on that course. The two leaders were so knowledgeable. The first day was spent walking through the Windrush Valley to Burford, visiting villages and churches, after being briefed by David Fielding, a geologist, about rock formation and the lie of the land. We were provided with coffee, lunch and tea en route and even a visit to a pub!

The second day we began at Burford to walk to Sherborne, passing through the village manor home of the Mitford girls. The small Cotswold villages were so beautiful in the sunshine and away from modern day traffic.

Saturday evening we were allowed tasters of the Thai cookery course taken by Anne and Catherine. They brought their delights home.

Pat, Jean and Jo were at Denman for the Singing and Dancing with Colin Tarn.

Stella made some very stylish silver jewellery.

We could not let the weekend pass without volunteering to do a sketch. Many members from the gathering, sang, read amusing poetry or did sketches on Saturday evening. The singers and dancers opened the evening. It truly was a weekend to remember.

Sunday morning was spent walking the Towpath at Abingdon. We returned home on Sunday afternoon, very tired but very satisfied with what we had done, who we had met and all had enjoyed it.

My forgotten muscles did not get back to normal until Tuesday!

A visit to Denman is recommended by us all.

Hazel Sharples

Ladbroke Village Hall

The Village Hall Annual General Meeting will be held on Wednesday 12th November at 7.30pm. If you have an interest in your Village Hall, please come and see what your Village Hall Committee are doing on your doorstep.

Jill Norgate (Hon. Secretary)

Ladbroke Millennium Club

The August draw took place on Wednesday 10th September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

The £80 prize was won by Peter Derrick. The £25 prizes were won by Pat Kennedy and Brian Whitehouse. The £10 prizes were won by Beryl Ross, Kevin Picken, Lorna Carleton, Nancy Stubbs and Mr A Dowdeswell.

The September draw will take place on Wednesday 8th October at 7.30pm in the Village Hall.

Mike Radburn

Ladbroke Neighbourhood Watch

Please be aware: A distraction burglary, this week took place in Napton. The offenders appear very nice, genuine types of caller. However, you can never be too sure.

If you have such a caller, you can ring the company from where they state they work, using a telephone number from the telephone book, not one they have given you and always ask to see their ID before unchaining a door/unlocking a door (they can post this through the letter box). If you are unhappy with their ID post it back to the caller and do not open your door.

Warwickshire Police do have a "DOORSTOPPERS" scheme, whereby if you are unsure of your caller, you can ring 01926 435600 and the police will offer advice. Obviously if you need urgent assistance, please call the police on 999.

Janice Berry

The Alibone Trust

During the 16th and 17th Centuries there are references in the Parish Records to 'Feoffments' which were parcels of land and cottages granted by the aristocracy to vassals in return for services rendered. In 1576, a declaration of Trust reads as follows: 'a messuage (a dwelling house) and close of 4½ acres and 1 rod of land in Ladbroke are held on trust for the repair of decayed ways and bridges in Ladbroke and repair of the church'. It seems that the first Trustees were Thomas

Allybon and Thomas and John Stele.

By 1603 it appears that the Trust had become 'a cottage and house next to the churchyard plus a further 16 acres abutting on the north on Radbourne Way in Ladbroke'. Early in the 17th Century the Widow Alibone left in her will the income from her 16.2 acres of grazing land off Radbourne Lane to the church and village community, depending on where the need was greatest.

References suggest that in addition to the grazing land there have been, in other parts of the village, land and buildings held in trust e.g. where the school and the Village Hall were built and these were collectively known as the 'Town Lands of the Parish of Ladbroke in the County of Warwick'. The land that is the basis of the present charity is still in Radbourne Lane and is still 16.2 acres and is known as the Alibone Charity.

The Trust in the 21st Century is composed of 3 members representing the church (the rector and the two churchwardens) and three members representing the village. Additionally there is one co-opted member and a Clerk to the Trustees who at the moment is Geoff Lane of The Old School. The annual income from the land after the deduction of any money used for maintenance is divided equally between the church and the village. The distribution is decided by the Trustees whose aim is to see that funds are used wisely for the benefit of church and village.

Betty Winkfield

(In consultation with Linda Doyle and Geoff Lane)

Harbury & Ladbroke News – Ladbroke Reader Survey

The Harbury and Ladbroke News Committee has always attempted to ensure that Ladbroke is well represented within the magazine. Following some concerns from residents over the Ladbroke section, it was decided to survey the readership in the village.

The results of the questionnaire, which was included with the August edition, are:

Returned questionnaires: 11

Are you happy with where the Ladbroke section is situated within the magazine? **8 Yes, 3 No.**

Would you like to see the Ladbroke Diary dates included in with the Harbury Diary dates? **2 Yes, 7 No.**

Are you satisfied with the number of photographs included from Ladbroke each month? **5 Yes, 3 No.**

Do you prefer 'Letters to the Editors' from Ladbroke residents to be printed in the Ladbroke section or at the end of the magazine? **5 at the end of the magazine, 3 included with Ladbroke Section, 1 did not mind.**

What other articles/items of interest would you like to see included in the Ladbroke section? Suggestions received:

Interesting people past/present in Ladbroke.

Anything happening in Ladbroke.

Historic articles.

More about Church apart from development fund.

Would you be willing to contribute articles/material for the magazine? **5 Yes, 5 No.**

Other Comments:

Nice to have more pages. But getting contributors is a problem.

Good to see more events and articles about Ladbroke.

Photos always reduced, need more space.

Satisfied with publication as it is.

It is a very good magazine, full of interesting events etc.

It is fine as it is, thanks.

It would appear that from the responses received, the view is that the Ladbroke section should remain where it is with letters and dairy dates in the present places. More articles would be welcomed by the residents and these can only come from yourselves. So, get writing or switch on the computer - there are some ideas here of what villagers would like to read about.

The Editors

Harbury Parish Council Meeting

It must have been a good night on the television when the Council met as there were no other members of the public at the meeting apart from myself and District Councillor Andrew Patrick, consequently the Public Participation agenda item was quickly dealt with. PC Hill sent a report to the meeting saying that although there was insufficient evidence to prosecute any youths for the damage to the Tennis Court lights, some of them had been informally spoken to.

A sub-committee of the Council is going to consider the action plan as developed by the Parish Review Group; they will update it and bring it back to the next meeting of the full Council. Councillor Van Spall reported that the County Council had undertaken a speed and flow survey in Deppers Bridge, following the arrival of the chicanes – the results showing that speeds had been reduced but traffic flows remained similar to beforehand.

The playground is shortly to receive a new fence and the play area will have a more receptive surface laid for when gravity encourages children to fall to the ground. On a similar note it was reported that three children have suffered broken limbs on the skate board park since it opened - a childhood hazard Sharon Hancock observed. However, signs are on their way for the skate boarding area, advising the wearing of protective equipment when using the ramps. Councillors hoped that parents would ensure that their children are provided with this equipment when using this facility.

The Council is going to pay for half of the cost of the goals for the new football pitch. It was noted that footballers are still encountering problems with dog mess on the pitches. The Dog Warden at Stratford District Council is going to be asked to visit the playing fields at peak dog walking times to hopefully catch dogs with their owners in the act.

On the day of the meeting 286 residents had expressed an interest in Broadband and as Dutch Van Spall remarked, the target of 300 could be met by the week-end! The Village Of The Year presentation will be on Tuesday 28th October, and the submission had been put together by Councillor Van Spall and professionally printed. As the minimum print run was 200 copies, these will be available to purchase for a nominal cost.

A resident from Percival Drive had written asking that the road and

footpath to South Parade be adopted. They also wanted Bush Heath Road and Butt Lane better lit. The adoption of the road has to be requested by the original developers, so the residents need to badger them. Councillors were not in favour of more street lighting in this area, a torch being more suitable. The Post Box is going to be moved to outside the Supermarket but this could take between 9 to 12 weeks, so it could be there in time for Christmas.

Planning

Whilst Elizabeth House in Stratford is being refurbished, plans associated with applications for planning permission can be viewed at the Council Offices in Southam. It is hoped that this could become permanent and Councillors wish to encourage villagers to use these offices to view applications – use it to keep it!! Stratford District Council has granted permission for applications at: 29 Manor Orchard, 17 Manor Road and 39 Manor Road, The Bungalow, Mill Street, and retrospectively for the garage at 1 Constance Drive.

The Parish Council had made no representations for conservatories at 5 Percival Drive and 7 Deppers Bridge. Whilst they had also made no representation for proposed work to The Spiers on Chesterton Road, they would monitor the situation for subsequent amendments.

John Holden

Harbury Review News

TRANSPORT



Bus Usage

Public transport is not a big part of most peoples' lives, but of course for those who do not have a car it is the only way to get about. Seven percent of respondents used it for shopping trips and 12% for social or leisure trips. The children use it to get to secondary school (7%) and 2.5% of people use it for getting to work or education. One percent use it for access to medical services – BUT 70% of us NEVER USE THE BUS.

PROBLEM	ACTION
Lack of service information	Disseminate information in Newsletter, on posters and timetable cases. Display simple Village Timetable
Lift-sharing schemes	Discuss possibility of providing a co-ordination service.
Transport for small groups	Make use of Brokerage Minibuses

UPDATE

Stratford Rural Transport Partnership, in co-operation with the County Council has promised Harbury a Village Specific Timetable, to be displayed prominently in the village. They will also supply details to go in the Harbury News and will update the timetable as required.

Harbury Society has been awarded a grant from the RTP Delegated Fund to publish a book of footpath walks.

Linda Ridgley, Secretary

Harbury Society



Harbury Society

About twenty of us, assembled by the entrance lodges to the Jephson Gardens on a lovely evening in early autumn for Nigel Bishop to point out the improvements.

We saw how views and vistas had been opened up enhancing the specimen trees and returning the gardens to a parkland setting. We were particularly impressed by the sensitive and sympathetic handling of the problem caused by Canada Geese – solved by putting a low fence round the lake with a feeding stage. The Geese land on the lake in the daytime but do not cross the fence. They fly elsewhere at night to roost!

The Glasshouse is a triumph. It provides a walk through the millions of years of plant evolution with separate areas for old and new world examples.

Our next event is an update from Ed Moss on British Waterways

Aqueducts Project on 28th October in the Tom Hauley Room, 7.30pm for 8.00pm.

Also in the Tom Hauley Room on 25th November we have an illustrated talk on the Warwickshire Landscape by Steven Faulk entitled Arden to Feldon. Please note it starts at 7.30pm with coffee at half-time!

We have received a grant from the Rural Transport Partnership to update our footpath guide and the RTP will also provide a Village Specific Bus Timetable for Harbury.

Linda Ridgley

Harbury Women's Institute



A busy meeting in September after the summer break.

The Produce Show was a huge success and it was great to see new entrants. Congratulations to all winners.

A reminder to members to fill jars for the Victorian Street Fayre on 11th October.

The New Years' Party will be on 16th January.

We have entered the 2003/2004 Darts competition and there are trips to see Calendar Girls and Chatsworth House decorated for Christmas.

Hector Sutherland's talk entitled 'Food For Thought' was so interesting. He compiled his information for the guides and staff of Charlecote to answer the many questions the public ask.

In July 1572, Queen Elizabeth I visited her subjects and was entertained at Warwick Castle, Kenilworth Castle, Charlecote and Compton Wynyates. The weather was good so outdoor entertainments thrived, always including fireworks as the Queen loved them. Unfortunately some thatched cottages outside Warwick Castle caught fire because of sparks from the fireworks.

Queen Elizabeth's entourage consisted of 400 (who all had to be fed) and 100 coaches. Her own bed was carried around, as were kitchen stoves and utensils, together with staff (in case she did not like her host's food) and every conceivable requirement making the logistics

similar to moving an army.

This was a time of high inflation with dispossessed farmers reduced to labourers. The rich did not suffer any hardship and it was the era of the big ships. They were sent as far as Newfoundland for fish which was salted. All types of shellfish and fish were round the British coast. The gentry had their own fish ponds. The spice trade continued to thrive and sugar had been introduced to meals. There were many bad teeth to show for it, including Queen Elizabeth's.

There was a variety of meats, game and poultry. Potatoes had been introduced and each manor had its own vegetable garden. The Dutch had also set up market gardens in England. There were three types of bread, cheese and beer (Elizabeth liked her beer).

So on this warm July day, Elizabeth and her entourage slowly made their way to Charlecote – slowly because she wanted a nap. Her bed had arrived ahead and had to be put in a downstairs room because it would not go up the staircase. The ladies in waiting went ahead so they could scatter petals in her path. Elizabeth's massive chair was also brought in.

Then began three days of picnics in the morning 11.00-12.00am and massive meals at 3.00pm and 6.00pm followed by festivities. One cannot imagine the amount and variety of food that was served. It was not all eaten of course, but the staff down the scale were well fed.

And the poor? Well, all they could afford was a staple diet of salt fish and bread, certainly not meat. Definitely a case of them and us!

The massive dinners, etc., were all a show trying to outdo other households. Some manors torched their roofs as they were cheaper to repair than entertain the queen.

That was the last big event at Charlecote.

Our October speaker will be Mrs Sue Westmacott – "Bang".

Jeanne Beaumont

Harbury Folk Club – 4th September

The theme for the September Folk Club was Sports, and Janny, accompanied by Ian on guitar, opened with a "sporting" song called "Man Piaba" by Harry Bellafonte. Jonathan, who we have not seen for a while, followed with a song about a Yorkshire couple and another

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about playing rugby. Susie with Daniel on guitar sang "Farewell To Nova Scotia" and then they played a lovely medley of Irish tunes. Ron sang "Manchester Climber" and then he recited one of his poems (now published in his book!) called "I Wish I Was a Poet". Peter McDonald played his tune for Sue titled "Sioux Heartland", followed by the song "Innocent Hare". Pete and Liz brought an excellent first half to a close with "Daddy Fox" followed by "Weather the Storm".

The Band of Folk opened the second half with a medley of tunes, "False Trail Waltz" and "Hashmaster's Hornpipe". Rik sang "Bonny Black Hare" followed by another song about hares, which then seemed to be the revised theme for the evening. Ian and Sue gave a rendition of "Bushes And Briars" followed by their "Folk Club Anthem". That old Harbury sport John Kemsley, with Stuart and John Black, gave us "Wild Hooligan" and then had us all singing "Earwig O!" Des closed the second half (*but Doug's notes do not make any sense from this point onwards*).

Gilly Darby got us off to a storming third half with a Blues number followed by one of her current favourites. John Black did something about amnesia and we cannot remember what his second rendition was. Ron gave us a final contribution before Jonathan closed the evening in great style with a Richard Thompson number "Vincent Black Lightening".

The raffle raised a wonderful £31 for G.A.S.S. The next Folk Club will be on 2nd October led by Peter McDonald and the theme is 'Farmers And Farming'. The November Folk Club, on the 6th, will be led by Ian Hartland and already has a theme 'Youth'.

Janny & Doug Freeman

Harbury Theatre Group

The Theatre Group coffee morning was well attended and raised over £100 from the raffle and sale of cakes. Some of this will be put towards forthcoming attractions with the remainder being added to our fund for a new stage.

Winter Production – 27th, 28th and 29th November 2003

November brings the long awaited return of Harbury Theatre Group to the stage of the Village Hall. This season's offering should raise more than a chuckle, as the cast undertake to entertain you with Michael Cooney's hilarious comedy 'Cash On Delivery'.

This tale depicts how one day can become hideously complicated. The characters become embroiled in a complex web of lies, as Eric tries to explain the numerous DSS claims for benefit emanating from his address. He selfishly recruits his upstairs lodger to help him evade being discovered.

Emotions roller coaster around the stage and Eric's lies become more outrageous. The more he tries to cover up his dishonesty, the more people become involved and confusion snowballs.

How will it all end? Will Eric keep his sanity? You will have to come and see for yourselves!

Performances are on Thursday 27th, Friday 28th and Saturday 29th November. Tickets cost £5.00 and are available from The Salon in Harbury, the Newsagents in Bishops Itchington, or by telephoning Ali Hodge (612029) or Sally Stringer (613214). You will also be able to buy tickets from our stall at the Victorian Street Fayre.

Ali Hodge



Harbury Nursery School

The new term is well underway and it is lovely to see the new children settling in so well. There are an incredible number of teddy drawings, paintings and collages around the room! The children have been very busy!

With the lovely weather the children have been enjoying playing hide and seek with their teddies out on the playground. We have also been learning some teddy songs such as "There Were Five Teddies In The Bed And The Little One Said Roll Over" and practising our counting.

Day Care

The Nursery is now registered to offer longer hours (from 9.00am-3.15pm). Parents are able to add a lunch hour to either end of morning sessions or the beginning of afternoon sessions. In conjunction with the before and after school club (Kid's Club) it is now possible for your child to be cared for from 8.00am-6.00pm at a very reasonable cost. Please ring for details.

80/20 Sale

We will be holding our very popular 80/20 Sale on Saturday 18th October in the School Hall 10.00-11.30am. On sale will be good

quality nursery equipment, children's clothes, toys, videos and books. If you are interested in selling, please contact Marie Kennedy (812244) for information and an entry number.

70's Disco And Pig Roast

We will be holding a 70's night on Saturday 25th October in the School Hall from 7.30pm. Tickets will cost £10.00 – please contact Marie Kennedy (812244) or drop into the Nursery.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about the Nursery or booking a place, please ring Kate Smart on 07906 519 148.

Harbury Toddler Group Committee

Harbury Pre-School



It has been great to return to Pre-School and renew friendships after the long summer holidays. Throughout the month we have had lots of new little recruits; they have been settling in and enjoying their first days at Pre-School. We hope Rupert, Jack, Charlotte, Holly, Eve and Dominic have many happy times with us.

The topic for the start of term has been "bears". Three special friends have joined us and sit very politely in our home corner. The Daddy bear sits on a big chair, Mummy bear on a medium sized chair and baby bear on a little chair. The children have been remembering to feed them porridge each morning and we have not yet seen Goldilocks breaking any of the furniture!

As well as listening to and acting out the story of Goldilocks And The Three Bears, the children have been joining in with action songs, like Round And Round The Garden. The children have listened to the story "Whatever Next?" by Jill Murphy in which little bear wants to go to the moon, the children have loved singing "We're All Going To The Moon Tomorrow" and have made some fantastic rockets. You can see the "rocket scientists" at work on the photographs. They have also been making pictures of teddy bears for the wall display and talking about their own bears at home.

Pre-School is now open on a Monday afternoon from 12.30pm until 3.00pm, although we are no longer running the Tuesday afternoon session. The cost of the Monday session is £4.00, but if your child is



"Lots of paint makes fantastic rockets!"



eligible for funding, the cost is 50p. If you would like further details please contact Jane, details are below.

The Annual General Meeting of Harbury Pre-School will be held at 8.00pm on Monday 13th October 2003 in the Wight School. Please join us to see and hear about everything we have achieved this year.

This year we will again be running a Christmas Disco especially for Under 5's. It will take place on Saturday 13th December 2003 at Harbury Village Club, 5.00pm until 6.30pm. Further details will follow shortly.

If anyone would like further information about Harbury Pre-School, please contact Jane Kempton, Chair on 01926 613786 or you can drop a note through Jane's door at Helen Owen House, Mill Street.

Harbury Pre-School Staff And Committee



Harbury Primary School

P.T.A.

Another school year has begun and the PTA starts to come to life. Many thanks to all of you, who have donated items, helped and supported us throughout the last year.

By the time you read this, the PTA Annual General Meeting will have taken place on Tuesday 30th September. A report of what the PTA achieved throughout the year and how much money we managed to raise and where it was spent will have been given to members and parents. A new committee will have been elected with hopefully some new faces, along with some new ideas.

Already some dates and fund-raising ideas have been fixed for this term:

'The Ultimate Plum Pudding'

With Christmas only 3 months away, all families at the school, should have received a letter encouraging them to purchase 'The Ultimate Plum Pudding'. The puddings have been endorsed by the BBC Good Food Magazine and by Chef Magazine as being as good as the best home made.

The Puddings are not available in supermarkets but are available through the PTA. Each pudding will be attractively labelled incorporating the school logo. A 1lb pudding (serving 4) costs £4.99 and raises at least £1.70 for the school.

The puddings would make ideal Christmas presents for relatives and friends. If you would like to support the school and order 'The Ultimate Plum Pudding' please telephone 612155 or contact the school office as soon as possible.

Victorian Street Fayre – Saturday 11th October

The PTA will be running a Jam Jar Jamboree stall at the Victorian Street Fayre being held on Saturday 11th October. To enable us to run the stall we will need donations of jam jars filled with any objects, small toys, sweets, soaps, etc. Please send them into school during the week or at the latest by Friday 10th October, and do come along and support us.

Quiz Night – Friday 14th November

A PTA Quiz Night will take place on Friday 14th November, once again being masterminded by Linda and Mark Casement. For those who have not experienced this event, please come along for what always proves to be a popular and well attended evening. Teams consist of up to 4 people with an entry fee of £12 per team. There will be a bar and sandwiches are served during the interval.

Can last years winning team 'The Black Sheep' manage to retain their trophy and *who* this year will be walking away with the wooden spoon?! Should you be interested in registering a team, please call Gill on 612155.

Disco For Harbury Primary School Children

A children's Christmas disco is planned for Friday 12th December. Harbury Primary School Infants 6.15pm–7.15pm entry fee to include refreshments. Juniors 7.30pm–9.00pm all refreshments to be paid for separately. Look out for details nearer to the event.

Please keep these dates in your diary and let's hope that the PTA has another successful year enabling us to purchase equipment for our village Primary School.

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Gill Holden (PTA Committee)

Harbury Tennis Club

September has been a quiet month with the nights rapidly drawing in, but with the benefit of floodlights the Club sessions have continued to be well attended.

The Banbury Summer League has now finished and although the official tables have not yet been published it looks fairly certain that the "A" Team clinched the Division Two title with an away win in the final match of the season at Middleton Cheney. There are no such doubts about the "B" Team's final position - bottom! However, the last two matches were very close and could have gone either way. Unfortunately, both ended in 4-5 defeats but perhaps we can carry the improved form into the winter league, which starts in early October - no rest for the wicked!

On the social side we had a lovely evening at The Shakespeare Inn and enjoyed a splendid buffet. The next "social" event will be our Annual General Meeting on 20th October!

The catering "sub-committee" has everything in hand for the Craft Fair on Saturday 8th November, and there will be refreshments available from 10.00am including excellent lunches! There are still a few tables left for potential exhibitors - anyone interested should please contact Tim Lockley on 614532.

Colin and Sue Mercer

Horticulture Winners 2007



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Harbury School's New Head Teacher



Denis Daly joined Harbury Primary School as the Headteacher this term after spending half a day a week in the school during part of last year. He has a 'very positive image' of the school and recognises that he has received an exceptionally warm welcome from all levels of the school community, including pupils, parents and governors who have all been willing to help him adjust to his new role.

Mr Daly has been a primary school teacher since 1976, and for eighteen of those years he has been a Headteacher. He worked in Coventry for 15 years in a school, which was so successful across a range of areas, including academic, artistic and sporting achievements that it was given a DfES achievement award. He was subsequently asked to support a school in the city, which was in 'Special Measures' and after 2 years

of dedicated work, an OfSTED inspection rated it as successful and it was taken off the list of 'failing schools'

Before he was appointed, he had been working for the Warwickshire LEA as a consultant Headteacher on special projects, including half a day at Harbury, which allowed him to get to know the school. He instantly felt 'at home' in the school and was impressed by the high standard of teaching and the impressive range of extra-curricular activities, including art, music and sport. He identifies that the school has a very cohesive group of teachers who create a very effective team, which is well supported by the Governing body.

At his first meeting with parents he outlined his philosophies for the school, including that "there are many good schools in Warwickshire, including Harbury, but not many great schools." It is his aim to build on the good foundations in place in the village school, identify areas for improvement and make it even better, so that it receives recognition as one of the best in the County.

He feels that a village school has a pivotal role in the life of a village

community. He is therefore seeking to invite parents to have greater participation in the life of the school, as well as creating links with the wider community, which would be mutually advantageous.

Although teaching is his passion occupying many hours beyond the school working day, he does maintain an active interest in sport outside the classroom and is currently involved in athletics and cross-country running with Nuneaton Harriers. He played football until last year for a local team, but now restricts his interest in the 'beautiful game' to training girls and boys at team practices and supporting his 'home' team. He would like to see every pupil who passes through Harbury become an Aston Villa supporter like himself and another well-known supporter – Prince William!

He was born in Birmingham and went to school at St Peter's Primary School, which stood on the site of the National Convention Centre, and he went on to St Philip's Grammar School before carrying out his teacher training at St. Mary's College in Twickenham. He taught in Swindon, Tamworth and Nuneaton before taking up his first Headship in Coventry, so he brings a wealth of educational experiences as background for his current position. He has two daughters, one of whom is studying Law at Sheffield Hallam University, whilst the other daughter is 'following in father's footsteps' and is teaching in Coventry.

Mr Daly is looking forward to the new opportunities, which Harbury will undoubtedly provide and he hopes to interact with many facets of the village in the near future, including the Parish life, as well as the church with which the school already has close links.

Chris Finch

Harbury Show 2003

The show this year was an enjoyable day for all ages. Competitors ranged from 3 years to 80+ and their efforts produced a very colourful display in the Village Hall. Entries, however, were down on last year.

The show committee would like to thank all those who helped to make the show a success. All the judges said how much they enjoyed coming to Harbury, as the atmosphere was friendly and the standard of entries was very high. We hope many more people will 'have a go' and enter something next year.

The prize winners were:

Farley Cup for Vegetables	Kevin McMahon
Novice Cup for Vegetables	John Kirk
Courier Cup for Flowers	Pat Clarke
Best in Section (Rosamund Schofield Salver)	Jeanne Beaumont
Brunton Cup for Flower Arranging	Gill Hare
All Saints' Cup for Fruit	John Clifford
Best in Section (Reg Harris Cup)	John Clifford
Daniel Trophy for Cookery	Nicola Kirk
Zonik Cup for Wine	R Spall
Rigden Cup for Photographs	Gael Conway
Horticultural Society Cup for Handicrafts	Janice Siddle
Allotment Holders Cup	John Clifford
Allotment Holders Tray	Kevin McMahon
Buck Trophy for Children	Zoe Grey
Jean Dunn Cup (7 and under)	Adam Grey
Fred Lines Cup (8-12)	Bethany Conway
Wilkins Cup (most points in show)	Pat Clarke
Barnes Cup	Daphne Clifford
Women's Institute Trophy	Dorothy Groves

Janice Siddle (Show Secretary)



Welcome To 'The Salon'!

No-one who has been in the centre of the village in recent weeks can have failed to be impressed by the refurbishment of the building, adjacent to The Gamecock pub, which was formerly Lindop's and Party Paraphernalia. After lying empty for over three years, it was offered for lease by the local estate agents and was taken over by its new owner, Trisha Winchester on June 16th. Since then, there has been a veritable flurry of activity by family and friends who have

converted the building into the attractive hairdressing salon. Paul Winchester described how cousin Mark 'gutted the building' and did the carpentry, father Ian carried out all the 'electrics' and brother John did all the plaster-boarding and the decorating. The final 'special touches' were added by local painter, Eric Simms who completed the external work, and Jamie Williams who etched the glass and provided the artistic flair, which has resulted in the attractive interior decoration.

Proprietor, Trisha who has taken out a fifteen year lease on the property is running the business and already has another villager, Chris Williams renting out one of the four chairs in the salon for her own use. There is still the potential for another hairdresser to join the 'two-women team' as there are four chairs available, and an opportunity to extend the periods of opening beyond those which Trisha and Chris can offer.

Currently, 'The Salon' is open Tuesday and Wednesday 9.00am till 3.00pm (with concessionary rates for Senior Citizen's), Thursday 9.00am till 12.00noon, Friday 9.00am till 6.00pm and Saturday 8.00am till 2.00pm.

Trisha and Chris previously worked for Kath Ellis in her shop further along Chapel Street, and Trisha explained that Kath had given her blessing to the new venture and been very supportive.

The village is indeed fortunate to return to the situation, which existed over twenty years ago when Cathy Craig operated in the building used by Kath and Margaret Jones worked in the hairdressers next to the old bank building (now Parkinson-Jones, estate agents). The re-establishment of a business is a healthy indication of the viability of the village, and the young entrepreneur deserves to be congratulated for embarking on a new venture, which extends the services available at the heart of Harbury. For those who remember former times, Mr Lindop used to have a small area at the back of his shop where he did Gent's hairdressing, in addition to providing a fascinating range of medicines, cards and gifts, as well as life's essentials including batteries, scissors, haberdashery items and videos.

The Salon was officially opened by a well-known star of TV and films who 'hot-footed it up from London' to perform the ceremony. Tony Maudsley is a friend of the family through a contact made by Lorraine Andrews, also a former 'Harbury girl'. Tony is currently starring in Eyes Down on TV and has been in Peak Practice, whilst his film roles have included My Beautiful Son with Julie Walters and Sleepy Hollow with Johnny Depp. The official opening took place in brilliant sunshine



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on Sunday 7th September and two days later, The Salon was open for business. The number to call to make an appointment or to get in touch with Trisha is 612400. As with all ventures in the village, the Harbury and Ladbroke News would encourage support for the two hairdressing shops, which provide a service for all ages; reducing the need to travel to local towns.

Chris Finch

G.A.S.S. (Guide And Scout Support)

First of all, we must thank several local groups for their kind donations. The Horticultural Society, Folk Club and Harbury Hash have all given or pledged money to us from recent events. Their money will go towards repairing the leaking Scout Hut roof, as well as other improvements to the facilities.

Moving on to Bonfire Night, which takes place on 1st November, please, please remember that tickets must be bought in advance this year (from Mugleston's) if you want hot food - otherwise you will pay the same price on the evening itself but have to simply watch others eating their hot dogs! This system is aimed to avoid the great waste of food (and money) that occurs if numbers are low or the weather is poor. Remember that G.A.S.S. pays substantial fixed costs (eg. fireworks, insurance cover) regardless of the number who come on the night.

Starting at 9.00am on the day of the fireworks, G.A.S.S. and the Scouting groups will be collecting garden cuttings and old timber from people's houses (if the enclosed slip is returned to us). Can anyone

help us with this work? Free beer and sandwiches are provided! (Please telephone Andrew Hunt on 613598 or Steve Brough on 612979.)

Finally, thank you to my wife Ruth, to Janet Thornley, to Nick Tawney for organising the food at the Beer Festival last month, and to the other G.A.S.S. parents who helped cook and serve the food. This was very hard work, but made a healthy contribution to our funds.

Alan Guy (Chairperson)

Village Of The Year Competition

Firstly, many thanks for all the offers of help and support for Harbury's entry to the Village Of The Year Competition. The written part of the entry is now completed and a limited number of copies will be available shortly. The next stage is to organise ourselves for the judges visit which will take place on Tuesday 28th October, from 10.00am onwards in the Village Hall. The plan is for as many village groups as possible to be involved, each putting together their own static displays. We also need lots of people to tell the judges what a great place Harbury is – literally, the more the merrier!

If you would like to help or be involved in any way, please call me as soon as possible on 614646.

Nicola Thompson

Harbury Craft Fair

This year's fair will be held on Saturday 8th November, between 10.00am and 4.30pm, in the Village Hall.

As usual, we have many stalls of high quality, locally made crafts. This year we have a wide variety of crafts for sale, including woodwork, paintings, toys, decorative boxes, clocks, and jewellery. Our fair is ideally timed for the run-up to Christmas, and offers a great opportunity to purchase those unusual presents that many people will be looking for.

Homemade refreshments will be available all day, so those attending the fair will be able to fortify themselves with teas, cakes and lunches.

For more information, please contact me on 614532.

Tim Lockley

Victorian Street Fayre

Following hard on the heels of its successful Beer Festival and earlier summer carnival, Harbury is getting ready for its Victorian Street Fayre on **Saturday 11th October at 5.00pm onwards.**

The village is currently going forwards in the village of the year competition and it is events such as the Victorian Street Fayre that demonstrate the life of this thriving village.

It is a chance for all the village organisations to earn money, to raise money for charity and to have fun as well.

There will be up plenty of stalls, fairground attractions, candy floss, toffee apples, a test of strength, Punch and Judy, plus singing and dancing.

Stalls are still available to any individual, business or organisation (telephone 614062), and there will be a prize for the best stall.

Timetable Of Events

- 5.00pm Opening with Carnival King and Queen,
 then Harbury School Choir sing songs from 'Oliver'.
- 5.30pm Hereburgh Morris Dancers.
- 6.00pm Punch and Judy.
- 6.30pm Kick Start Appalachian Dancers.
- 7.00pm Bren Concannon.
- 7.30pm The Harvesters.

The Victorian Era spanned so many years that almost anything goes – from crinoline to bustle. However, it is most important to remember that no one would venture out of doors without a hat.

A few simple ideas to create costumes to wear to the Victorian Street Fair could include:

Men/Boys: Flat caps/bowlers/top hats; boots; white shirt with cravat and waistcoat; overcoat and muffler; trousers cut off at the knee and tied with string round the legs or tucked into long socks.

Ladies/Girls: Bonnets, mob caps, straw boaters (highly decorated); boots; long skirts with high neck blouses; shawls, capes, or long coats and muffs.

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Each person who dresses up will add to the overall atmosphere of the evening, please try and make the effort – you will enjoy it!! There will be prizes for best Victorian dressed boy, girl, gentleman and lady, as well as the £100 cash raffle prize.

Please note: ☞

Chapel Street will close to traffic from 12.00pm, but the shops will remain open. Any customers of Mugleston's Country Store should use The Shakespeare car park after 12.00pm if you want to get close with your car.

Buses will pick up and drop off at the cemetery end of Chapel Street not from outside Londis.

Nick Tawney

Calendar Girl

Imogen Johnston has painted a series of watercolours of Harbury scenes, which some of you will have seen in the recent art exhibition at the church. They are excellent images of familiar scenes, and have been made into a 2004 calendar which will be on sale shortly.



Each calendar will cost £5.95 and will be available from the Library, Kathleen Ellis, The Salon or by calling 614565. Alternatively, they can be bought at the forthcoming Coffee Morning on 4th October in the Tom Hauley Room.

Imogen is very kindly donating all profits to Harbury Nursery School.

Sue Bushill
(Chairman of Harbury Nursery School)

Flu Clinics 2003

You should have a flu vaccine if you are aged 65 or over, or suffer from diabetes, kidney disease, heart problems, chronic bronchitis, asthma or a weak immune system.

This year's Flu Clinics are being held at:

- Bishop's Itchington Memorial Hall on Saturday 11th October 9.00am-12.00noon and Friday 17th October, 4.00pm-7.00pm.
- Harbury Village Hall on Friday 24th October 4.00pm-7.00pm and Saturday 1st November 9.00am-12.00noon.

No appointment is necessary - just turn up at the clinic of your choice.

There will be an additional clinic on Tuesday 7th October at Harbury Surgery from 12noon-2.00pm – but you will need to telephone 613554 to make an appointment for this clinic.

Drs Hancock, Snowdon and Wilkinson

Broadband Beckons

But More Votes Needed!

Broadband internet is a community asset and service that we should not be without because we live in a village. People in Warwick and Leamington have been enjoying the benefits for some time. It's fast, not expensive, copes with large files and doesn't tie up your phone when you're on-line, so you don't need a second phone line for internet use. You can video-conference with relatives abroad, send and receive music and pictures quickly, listen to internet broadcasts without interruption, etc, etc.

Thanks to the efforts of many people, Harbury is now very close to the 300 "pass mark" needed for BT to start work upgrading the telephone exchange to enable Broadband Internet. We have around 285 votes so far - please help us pass the test! You don't have to want to use broadband yourself to vote.

To vote, you must have access to the internet and not have voted already. Voting doesn't cost anything or commit you to buying anything. This is how to vote quickly and easily:

1. Go to www.btopenworld.com/votebroadband
2. Enter your BT telephone number and click "submit"

3. A screen headed "line availability check" will appear and you need to click on "Vote Broadband"
4. Please complete your name, address, email address and telephone number. No bank details are requested and you are not committing to anything
5. Click "submit"

That's it! - Thank you. You have just got Harbury and the exchange area one vote nearer the "pass mark". From this screen, you can also look at exactly how close we are to the target of 300.

Once Harbury reaches its target, BT will check all votes and registrations to make sure they are genuine and that there are no duplicates. Once the pass level is confirmed, Harbury will join a queue for the exchange to be upgraded. BT is quoting "ready for service dates" in January for exchanges which are just passing their target levels now.

If you want to sign up for Broadband, which is the best provider to go with? The answer is I don't know yet, because I have not seen them in action, but by registering with BT you may help move things along more quickly. Once local people get broadband, then we'll have a better idea of who can provide the best value and service. You can look at all the providers and their charges by logging onto www.getonandgetit.co.uk.

Andrew Bridgewater

The Southam Embroidery

October 17th, 10.30am until 6.00pm at the Grange Hall in Southam.

You are invited to view an amazing achievement, undertaken by eight ladies: 5 panels each 4ft x 4ft, 1 panel of the same size with 25 cross-stitched designs by other ladies, and a smaller panel of the Southam Crest, worked entirely by one lady (taking her six months to complete). The embroideries depict the history of Southam from 998 to 1902, using several techniques. Many, many hours of these ladies' time has been spent to produce something that will hang permanently in the Grange Hall for all to view. There will also be an exhibition showing how these ladies started in February 2001 fundraising and eventually sewing. It will show how the project evolved over 2½ years using photographs and working drawings.

We know you will be a proud of what has been achieved (as we are ourselves) - a permanent feature that will enhance the walls of the Grange Hall, and encourage schools and other visitors to Southam.

Tea, coffee and biscuits will be available throughout the day, so please come and meet the ladies involved - we look forward to seeing you. However, if you

are unable to come on the date, you can arrange a later date to visit by contacting the Grange Hall on 01926 813933.



"The Last Journey Of Drovers Through Southam"

Val Steele

Southam & District Bridge Club

We are now into a new season of Bridge playing, and would welcome new members. We meet at The Grange Hall in Southam on Monday evenings (Duplicate) and Wednesday afternoons (Chicago).

If you are interested in joining us, please telephone me on 614104.

Nancy Davies

N.S.P.C.C. Barn Dance

We are holding a Barn Dance on Saturday 18th October at the Village Hall, 7.30pm for 8.00pm.

Tickets are £12 per person, dancing will be to 'Reel To Reel' and a ploughman's supper will be provided. Soft drinks will be available, but bring your own wine and beer and we will supply the glasses.

To reserve a ticket, telephone 612345 or 613892.

Jo House

The 13th Harbury Hash

The Harbury Hash was held on Sunday 7th September at the Thwaites Estate.

The Hash is for walkers and runners and is 'loosely based' on a paper trail, but the trail is marked in flour. The Hash is for all ages, all levels of fitness (or lack of!) and 'short cutting' is actively encouraged.

Registration began at 2.30pm for the start time of 3.00pm. Everyone was able to enjoy the fine weather and the barbecue that was held afterwards.



Ufton

Village Hall News

At the next committee meeting to be held at 8.00pm on Wednesday 17th September, we have Peter Mitchell (the architect responsible for Eathorpe's new village hall currently under construction) coming to talk to us about the possibility of extending our Village Hall. We would like to invite all regular Village Hall users and anyone else with suggestions/ideas to come along and put your views forward.

Harvest Thanksgiving Service

Children (and others) are most welcome to bring harvest gifts to our service to be held on Sunday 28th September at 10.00am. All gifts will be taken to Myton Hospice or the Leamington Christian Mission after the service.

Harvest Supper

This annual event will be held on Saturday 4th October at 8.00pm - tickets are £6 and a limited number are available now. Anyone who would enjoy being involved with planning and/or preparation, please contact Sarah Strachan (612237) or Ann Ainscow (613303).

Autumn Fayre

We will be holding our Autumn Fayre on Saturday 1st November at 2.30pm in the Village Hall. Please put the date in your diary and help us raise funds for the Village Hall.

Take Time Out At Ufton

Stumpwork Embroidery

Thursday 18th September, 10.00am-12.30pm, Ufton Village Hall.

Create three dimensional and relief embroidery with Stephanie Burnham, who ran our Beadwork and Jewellery session earlier this year. This event is suitable for beginners and for those with some experience. Please bring a basic sewing kit and small embroidery frame if you have one. Cost: £4.50 and £3.00 for all materials.

Padded Boxes

Friday 10th October, 10.00am-12.30pm, Ufton Village Hall.

No previous experience is required to make a beautiful box, as Annie White from Ufton will demonstrate. Just bring a basic sewing kit and white thread. Cost: £4.00 and includes all materials.

Please book as early as possible for these events, as we expect them to be very popular. Contact Tracey Watts on 614413 for full details.

Future Events

Monday 10th November, 10.00am-12.30pm – Cards For Christmas.

Wednesday 3rd December, 10.00am-1.30pm – Make A Christmas Wreath.

Karin Kirk

Musings From A Country Garden (15)

Autumn has arrived.

CATS

Ginger the feral cat is still coming regularly every three days. An 'Attila look-alike' - black and white, who isn't a feral cat has now turned up. I have made various enquiries to find out where it is from without success. He walks around the garden mewling constantly. This will eventually drive me crackers because although I have been associated with cats all my life, I still do not know "cat language". How I know he is not a feral cat is that he jumped up on the table in the garden where I had got the newspaper spread out and sat on it. Then I had a lot of fuss. Most domesticated cats do that but not wild cats. He has been sleeping on my compost heap for some weeks now and when I returned on Sunday, there he was asleep on the bonfire mound. It was a Sunday designated for an "I must follow her about and if I keep mewling, she will get the message" type of day. If anyone reading this has mislaid a young cat, it may be collected anytime from my compost heap or my intended bonfire. Even a name would be useful, **but I really do not want another cat.**

Now the weather is not so hot, sitting in the garden is a very pleasant occupation. I have experienced two wonderful afternoons.

DRAGONFLIES

A species I have never seen before turned up and stayed on the Berberis bush for about an hour. It was copper-cum-bronze. And with the sun shining on it, it was one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen. It had four wings and was 'chunky' in shape. Not long and slim like its colleagues. Its wings appeared to have golden flecks in them but the rest of the body was vibrant bronze. I have not found it in any of my reference books. Is it a Daytime Moth I wonder?

BIRDS

Another afternoon I was 'just sitting' watching for anything that moved when I heard a constant drumming. Hmm! I thought the woodpecker is around. The noise was so close, I turned around and looked into the copse and on a dead tree trunk a few feet away was the greater-spotted woodpecker. It stayed, moving up and down the trunk, so that I could get a perfect view of it.

FRUIT

The hips, haws, elderberries, blackberries, apples and now the purple sloes are all colourful and prolific in Bell View Garden.

Elsa Greenway



Horticultural Society

Well, the Village Show is over for another year, and it went smoothly. The standard was good, although the number of entries was down. Many thanks to everybody who worked so hard to make it the success it was. Our thanks also to the shop-keepers and other outlets for having schedules, the folks who set up Friday evening and helped to clear away after the show, the generous response for the tombola prizes which was very gratifying, and the side shows - all helped to fund the event. Again this year there were more new names, which meant more competition, and didn't the children do well! (A full account and list of prize winners is shown in the section 'Harbury Show 2003' by Janice Siddle.)

Our new year starts in October and this means subs are due again - £3 each member - excellent value for the season of interesting talks

and events, also the popular Christmas party and, of course, the outings.

The Annual General Meeting will be in November, new members are always welcomed. Any resolutions or nominations for the new committee should be sent in writing to the Secretary (Mrs Daphne Clifford, 71 Mill Street) by Wednesday 29th October.

The start of the new season of talks means the dark evenings have been with us a while already, I am sure you have noticed. Should anyone need a lift to the meetings, please ask, there are always members who have transport and who will oblige.

The first talk of the new season is 'Foliage In The Garden' and will be given by Linda Eggins with live material, starting at 8.00pm in the Tom Hauley Room on Tuesday 7th October.

Please note the talk on Tuesday 4th November will be given by Brian Cook entitled 'Pruning'. We know it will be amusing if it is anything like the one he gave on the same subject a while back, he brings the material and the secateurs!

Muriel Grey

Gardening Notes For October

Whilst we are still enjoying such glorious weather it is hard to think of planning for winter, and I know that many people are wanting the flowers of late summer to last as long as possible. The cooler nights and shorter days will hasten the transition from summer hues to blazing autumn colour so enjoy them as they appear.

In the greenhouse, screen off an area which can be kept warmer, ready to receive the tender plants. Pot up fuchsias and pelargoniums to over winter and reduce watering to enforce dormancy. Protect the roots and crowns of hardy fuchsias and any slightly tender plants with a mulch. Straw, dead leaves and conifer clippings can all be used. If in doubt, protect plants rather than mourn their demise. Leave the stems and foliage on plants such as osteospermums that stay green through winter, to give protection to the roots. The first frosts will blacken growth on dahlias, so cut them down and lift them. Cut off the stems to about 7cm, then stand them upside down in a box to drain. They can be stored dry or in dry compost in a frost free place. Tie the leaves of red hot poker together to protect their crowns. Dig up any

weeds before they scatter seeds that will germinate next spring.

Dig up any summer bulbs that are only half hardy. Put back some nourishment into the soil by digging in manure when summer plants are cleared. Plant out wallflowers and other biennials where they are to flower. Plant hyacinths, daffodils and small bulbs. Depth of planting is important, daffodils and narcissus need at least 3" of soil above them, too shallow and they may not flower. Give a sprinkling of fertiliser to areas where bulbs are naturalised in grass. Plant up containers with pansies and small bulbs for winter and spring colour, packing in the plants fairly closely. Good drainage in the base of the container is essential. Heathers, ivies, dwarf conifers and evergreens shrubs with winter flowers and berries also provide interest. Stand them near the door or to enjoy through the windows. If you can get pansies flowering before the frosts they should produce flowers through the winter. Remember to water them and provide shelter if the weather is extremely cold. Check ties and stakes on plants which may have to face strong winds in the coming months.

In the vegetable garden, a mulch of compost over the beds will help prevent compaction of clay soils by winter rains. Now the trend is for 'no digging', but home-made compost and a slow action fertiliser on all empty beds should ensure better crops next year. Harvest beetroot and potatoes. Rest marrows on bricks to ripen and bake the skins so they will store for months. Sow hardy annuals eg., antirrhinum, larkspur, stocks, in trays for early flowers. Take care with the watering or they may damp off.

Christmas cactus plants need dark nights to develop flower buds so do not have them in a room which is used in the evenings. Once the flower buds have developed they can be brought into artificial light again and they will flower at the end of the year. Leave the plants in one position once the buds show, because the flowers do not have stems and turning plants causes the buds to drop.



Plant of the month - Nerines

Legend has it that the bulbs of these flowers were washed ashore to grow on the sand dunes and so are named after the Greek sea-god Nereus. Now how a Greek god got into the picture I cannot imagine, because nerines are native to South Africa! First to arrive in Britain, towards the end of the 17th

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century were bulbs of *nerine sarniensis*, commonly called Guernsey lily, and only in the Channel Isles will these survive outdoors. However, *nerine bowdenii* is much tougher and planted in well drained soil, in sun, will bloom from now until December. The strap-like leaves appear a month or so before the flowers and last until spring. The flowers are a glistening fuchsia pink, between five and ten of them clustering at the top of the foot long stems, making a bold splash as an autumn finale in the border. Plant the bulbs in August or April with the neck protruding above the soil surface. They enjoy crowds so do not disturb them, even though they may push out of the ground. If flowering declines after several years they can then be divided. They will also grow in clay pots kept in sunny spots, and this solves the problem of the bare spot they leave when the leaves die down.

Pat Smith

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors



Missing Cat:

Have you seen our cat Moley?

He was last seen at the end of August and we've not seen him since. He is 3 years old, is mostly black with a white chest and paws and has a white speck between his eyes. He was wearing a collar with his name tag but he's always losing them!

He is a much loved pet and greatly missed. It would be peace of mind to know what has happened to him. Please call Harbury 612015 with any information.

Thank you.

Kirstie, Simon and Joshua Blake (16 Percival Drive)

Dear Editors

I would just like to say a big thank you to family and friends for their best wishes, help and support after my operation, and during my recovery.

I would especially like to thank Dave, Zoe, Adam, Hayley and my Mum and Dad (Nanny and Tiger).

Thank you once again.

Rachel Grey

Dear Editors

To my friends, I would like to thank you all very much for your prayers, cards, and visits during my stay in hospital. I greatly appreciate all the support you have given me. Thank you.

Vanda Ball

Dear Editors

Josie and I would like to express our appreciation to the organisers and guests on the occasion of the retirement party held on 12th September. It was a truly wonderful evening and we were overwhelmed by all the good wishes and generous gifts from so many people.

May we also thank the many people who sent us retirement cards, and those who were kind enough to write in the visitor's book,

It has been a pleasure for me to serve the community both in the Post Office and the family business, and I will miss all the familiar faces that have patronised us over the last 53 years.

Finally, may we wish Mr and Mrs Atwal every success in their new venture.

Brian and Josie Taylor

Dear Editors

Once again, Harbury people did us proud! The coffee morning in the Tom Hauley Room on 13th September was so well supported, we raised the grand total of £340 for Myton Hospice.

Grateful thanks to everyone who came, everyone who donated cakes and prizes and, of course, our loyal team of helpers.

Thank you all so very much.

Myton Hospice Support Group

Dear Editors

The Wight School And Its 'Playground'

On behalf of the trustees of this property, may I call to the attention of parents of older children that, the Wight School and its surrounding area, is private property. It is not a suitable place for the unsupervised activities which currently occur, resulting in the regular dumping of litter (empty bottles, sweet and cigarette wrappers, etc.), in the new pre-school/toddlers play area, and vandalism to the rear of the properties in Church Terrace. In addition, the practice of children climbing on the roof of the boiler house is extremely dangerous.

The Wight School provides the facility for our library, for the pre-school and toddler groups, and for the scouts, together with a meeting room for a variety of activities; it deserves respect.

John Moore (for the trustees)

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VISITING: Hospital - if you are unable to visit a parent or relative, or parents would like support with a child in hospital, call Fr. Roy Brown 612377 or Keth Dormer 613254.

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Bookings for:

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Village Hall	Wendy Hawkes	613198
Wight School	Mrs L. Hayes	613488

Regular Diary Dates

ART TUTORIALS: Tom Hauley Room, 1st Thursday of the month.

BABY CLINIC: Surgery, 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 2.00pm-4.00pm.

BADMINTON: Village Hall, (613174) Monday morning 10.00am-12.00noon;
(612627) Monday (Seniors) 7.00pm-9.00pm;
(613413) Tuesday (Club) 8.00pm-10.00pm (not in summer);
(612029) Friday (Juniors) 2.00pm-3.00pm;
(613340) Sunday 7.00pm-10.00pm (not in summer).

BELL RINGING PRACTICE: (613605) Church, Friday 7.30pm.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS: (613207) various homes, 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month
2.00pm-3.30pm; (612864) various homes, 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month 10.30am-
12.00noon.

BOOKWORMS: (614793) Tom Hauley Room, 2nd Tuesday of the month 7.30pm.

BROWNIES: Scout Hut, Monday 6.15pm-7.30pm.

CHOIR PRACTICE: Church, Friday 6.30pm.

COFFEE MORNING: Tom Hauley Room, Saturday 10.00am-12.00noon.

CUBS: Scout Hut, Wednesday 6.30pm-8.00pm.

DANCING CLASSES: Children only (01789-842242) Farley Room of Village Hall,
Wednesday 4.00pm-8.00pm.

DROP-IN TEA: (612585) 19 Farm Street, 4th Wednesday of the month 2.30pm to 4.30pm.

GYMNASTICS: Harbury School, Monday 6.00pm-7.00pm.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB: Shakespeare Inn, 1st Thursday of the month 8.30pm.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 12.45pm-3.15pm.

HARBURY PRE-SCHOOL: (613786) Wight School, Tuesday-Friday 9.00am-1.00pm.

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP: (612009) Shakespeare Inn, last Tuesday of the month
8.00pm.

HARBURY TODDLER GROUP: (613311) Wight School, Monday 10.00am-11.30am and
Wednesday 1.30pm-3.00pm.

HARBURY VILLAGE CLUB: Contact 612498.

HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS: (613402) School Hall, Wednesday 8.00pm-10.00pm.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: Tom Hauley Room, 1st Tuesday of the month (Oct-May)
8.00pm

KICK START APPALACHIAN STEP DANCERS: (612734) Scout Hut, Saturday 10.00am-
12.00noon

LIBRARY: (613297) Monday 2.00pm-5.00pm and 5.30pm-7.00pm; Thursday 10.00am-1.00pm; 2.00pm-5.00pm and 5.30pm-7.00pm.

NETBALL CLUB: (613239) Village Hall Car Park, Training Thursday 6.30pm;
Matches Saturday Afternoon.

SCOUTS: Scout Hut, Thursday 7.00pm.

PARISH PATHS PART'SHIP: (614274) Shakespeare Inn, 2nd Thursday of the month 8.00pm.

TENNIS CLUB: April to September:

Adults (614532), Tuesday and Thursday 6.30pm onwards (6.00pm for April and September); Wednesday 2.15pm onwards; Saturday 3.00pm-5.00pm.

Under 16s (613284), Sunday 10.00am-12.00noon, Wednesday 6.00pm-8.00pm; Thursday 4.15pm-6.00pm.

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

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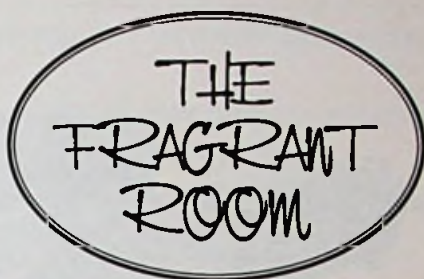
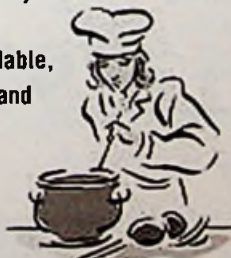
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