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This year's Harbury Carnival attracted a good turnout. The number and variety of floats were testimony to the ingenuity of the participants. Our thanks go to John Broomfield and the Carnival committee for all their hard work in organising another excellent event.



A family of Castaways on Carnival Day

Approximately 150 people crowded into the Tom Hauley room and the Church to wish John Hancock a happy retirement. The party would have been a surprise for John apart from a letter from Canada spilling the beans!

A car in Binswood End recently knocked down a boy; fortunately the vehicle was travelling within the speed limit. No serious injuries were sustained. Can this serve as a reminder to us all to drive carefully within the villages?

The next event in the Harbury calendar is the Garden Walkabout, and we hope that the fine weather that was around for the Carnival will return for this event. Perhaps Father Roy can use his "direct line" to arrange this.

Finally we extend our sympathy to the families of Nowell Card, Kim Kimber and Astrid Lines.

Harbury Diary

JULY

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|-------|----|--|
| Sat | 3 | Theatre Group Children's Workshop in Village Hall
Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Pre-School
10am-12noon
Nursery Summer Ball, 7.30pm in the School Hall |
| Sun | 4 | TRINITY FOUR Sung Eucharist, 9am, Evening Workshop 6pm
Cricket 1 st x1 home to Hockley Heath |
| Tues | 6 | Holy Communion 7.30pm |
| Wed | 7 | Mothers Union AGM & Garden Party at Rectory 2.30pm
"Talk it Through" at 33, South Parade - 8pm |
| Thurs | 8 | Holy Communion 9.45 am
Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall |
| Fri | 9 | Summer Fair in Harbury School Grounds 4-6pm
Recycling & Green Waste Collection |
| Sat | 10 | Garden Walkabout
Art Exhibition in Church
Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Church Flowers
10am-12noon |
| Sun | 11 | Garden Walkabout
Art Exhibition in Church
TRINITY FIVE Holy Communion 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am |
| Tues | 13 | Bus Passes in Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall 2-3.30pm
Holy Communion 7.30pm Toddlers Service 2.15pm |
| Wed | 14 | Bus Passes in Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall 2-3.30pm
Prayer Meeting in Church, 8pm |

- Thurs 15 Holy Communion 9.45am
Art Tutorial in Tom Hauley Room
ADVERTS to 31 Binswood End Harbury, by 5.30pm
- Sat 17 Men's Prayer Breakfast 7.30am in Tom Hauley Room
Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Oncology Ward,
Birmingham Children's Hospital 10am-12noon
- Sun 18 **TRINITY SIX** Holy Communion 8am,
Family Communion 10.30am, Evensong 6pm
Cricket 1st X1 home to Arden Forest
Harbury Society Leamington Walk 2.30pm at Pump Rooms
(Note change)
- Tues 20 Holy Communion 7.30pm
- Wed 21 Tea in Tom Hauley Room 3-4pm
Mothers Union Walk 6.30pm followed by
Supper at the Shakespeare 7.30pm
"Talk it Through" at 33, South Parade, 8pm
- Thurs 22 Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall
St Mary Magdalene Holy communion 9.45am
Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
- Fri 23 **ARTICLES to Harbury Pharmacy, High St, Harbury, by 5.30pm**
Recycling & Green Waste Collection
- Sat 24 Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Holiday Club
10am-12noon
Sounds of the Sixties at Harbury Rugby Grounds 7pm
- Sun 25 **TRINITY SEVEN** Holy Communion 8pm,
Sung Eucharist 10.30am
- Mon 26 Warwickshire Assoc of Youth Clubs Summer Event in Village Hall
- Tues 27 Holy Communion 7.30pm, Julian Meeting 8pm
- Wed 28 Drop in Tea for the Bereaved 2.30-4.30pm 19 Farm St
Prayer Meeting in Church, 8pm
- Thurs 29 Holy Communion 9.45am PCC Meeting 7.30pm
- Sat 31 Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of Mother's Union
10am-12noon

AUGUST

- Sun 1 **TRINITY EIGHT** Sung Eucharist 9am, Evening Worship 6pm
Cricket 1st X1 home to Aynho
- Tues 3 Holy Communion 7.30pm
- Wed 4 "Talk it Through" at 33, South Parade
- Thurs 5 Holy Communion 9.45am
Art Tutorial in Tom Hauley Room
Folk Club in Shakespeare Inn 8.30pm
- Fri 6 Recycling & Green Waste Collection
- Sat 7 Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room in aid of British Heart
Foundation 10am-12noon

From the Rector

I've been praying and thinking about all the changes taking place within the Church in general recently. Two weeks ago someone gave me some material for my inspirational file. One of the items was a poem written by Barbara Robinson entitled "I've been coming here on Sundays". These words put quite a bit of my thinking into perspective and I'd like to share it with you:

"I've been coming here on Sundays for seventy years or so.
'Twas here that I was christened and 'tis here I'll want to go.
Now I know you all gets vexed about changes in belief.
Well frills on top don't matter if you're comfy underneath.
I never lets it bother if I'm High or Low or what.
While I've got me Ten Commandments
I shan't go wrong a lot.

Now, I likes old-fashioned prayer book
And they like A.S.B.,
And they can have what pleases them,
And I'll read what suits me,
And half the hymns we sing these days
I've never heard before,
But I can stand and listen, and perhaps I'll learn some more.

All these guitars and instruments –
It's no more than they had
Afore they put the organ in,
When my Granddad was a lad,
And I don't suppose God'll worry
He wouldn't make a fuss,
As long as all the singing's meant for Him and not for us.

We've had clergy coming straight from college,
Full of summat new,
From incense on the altar to posters in the pew.
And I lets 'em all get on with it, 'cos all these fashions pass,
And you'll still do the flowers, me dears,
And I'll still clean the brass.

I got this seat I always have, no draughts and nice and near,
 So I can hear the organ and see the vicar clear,
 And I tells God what's been happening,
 And what a week I've had,
 And I thank Him for the good times,
 And He helps me through the bad,
 'Cos all that really matters, as far as I can see,
 Is that I, down here, remembers Him,
 And He remembers me."

So whether we like the new or the old, let us respect each other and remember that God comes first and it's all happened many times before.

Fr. Roy Brown

From the Registers

Holy Baptism, All Saints' Harbury

27th June Harriet Rose Wilson

All Saints' Ladbroke

6th June Simone Clarke

Funerals at Oakley Wood

3rd June Kim Kimber, aged 79

4th June Astrid Lines, aged 64

4th June Nowell Card, aged 79



Thought for the Month

If it weren't for the last minute a lot of things would never get done.

From the Churchwardens

This month began with a wonderful celebration of Pentecost Sunday, first in the celebration of the Eucharist and then in a moving evening service of Pentecost Praise when clergy and laity, people of all age groups took part in word, blessing, music and action to celebrate the work and presence of the Holy Spirit here amongst us.

Now we look ahead to the Holiday Club to be held in August and to our mission, **Harvest @ Harbury** – which will take place in September. Watch this space – and others – for information!



Jacob, Christie, Nicola, Emma and Albany

The Family Service in June took as its theme, "I believe in Miracles". It was a joint effort between our school and our church. The children had thought very carefully about faith and those who came to read at the service for themselves and those who couldn't be there made us all think of the importance of belief even in the most difficult of circumstances. We all thought of Joseph Greenwell and his family, and send them our love and prayers.

Lesley and Felicity

Mothers' Union



Margaret Backhouse was our speaker at the afternoon meeting – the title of the talk being "God's Wonderful World", which became "An ABC of Gardens". We were reminded of the Gardens of Eden and Gethsemane from the Bible; vineyards, fields of corn, trees, daffodils, roses etc. Memories and imaginations were stirred as Margaret took us through the alphabet, showing slides of beautiful gardens all around the world. From the tranquillity of

private, simple gardens, through National Trust properties to the exotic flowers of Australia, Madeira and Italy, we marvelled at the wonders of nature. "The kiss of the sun for pardon, the song of the birds for mirth, we're nearer God's heart in the garden than anywhere else on earth" is a favourite verse found in many homes, and to quote Rudyard Kipling, "The Glory of the Garden, it shall never pass away".

Barbara Hodge took us down memory lane at the evening meeting, inviting us to choose our favourite hymns. They ranged from "Be Still" to "Great is thy Faithfulness", and reminded us of special moments in our lives. With the aid of piano accompaniment by Mavis, we sang with gusto, praising and worshipping the Lord.

Orders for calendars and diaries for 2005 should be given to Ann Moore as soon as possible.

Future Dates:

Wednesday July 7th – AGM and garden meeting at the Rectory at 2.30pm (NB – No service in church first)

Wednesday July 21st – a walk, starting in the churchyard at 6.30pm, followed by a supper at The Shakespeare at 7.30pm. Cost £10. Friends are welcome to join us; names please to Anne.

Saturday July 31st – Coffee morning and lunch. All hands on deck with offers of help, raffle prizes and cooking.

Gillian Hare

Toddlers' Service



At our June service we thanked God for our eyes and our ability to see the world around us. We had to use our eyes to search the rear of the church to find pictures of things that give us pleasure, such as lovely scenery, animals, birds, toys, food etc.

Mrs Catt then told us the story of blind Bartimaeus and how Jesus restored his sight.

We sang two action songs, accompanied by Mr Charles Catt on the clarinet, "Two little eyes to look to God", and "Jesus' love is very wonderful".

Afterwards we stuck pictures on to sheets of paper headed "Things we like to see".

The next service is at 2.15pm on Tuesday 13th July in the children's corner of the church. All babies and toddlers, with an adult, are very welcome.

Lorna Bedford

Ladbroke News

JULY

Sat	3	Blues Evening at Walworth Farm 8pm
Sun	4	TRINITY FOUR Family Communion 10.30am
Sun	11	TRINITY FIVE Sung Communion 9am
Wed	14	Holy Communion 2pm Women's Fellowship Meeting, 19 Pound Way, Southam
Sat	17	W.I Fundraising BBQ at Hillview 2-5pm
Sun	18	TRINITY SIX Sung Communion 9am
Tues	20	Millennium Club Draw at Bell Inn 8pm
Wed	21	Table Top Crafts in Ladbroke Village Hall 10am-12noon
Sun	25	TRINITY SEVEN Sung Communion 9am
Wed	28	PCC Meeting 7.30pm at the Old Rectory

AUGUST

Sun	1	TRINITY EIGHT Family Communion 10.30am
Sun	8	TRINITY NINE Sung Communion 9am

Ladbroke Flower Rota

July 11 th	Margaret Bosworth
July 18 th	Jean Clews
July 25 th	Jane Steenstra
Aug 1 st	Laura Taylor
Aug 8 th	Pat Kennedy



Jane Rutherford

Ladbroke Church News

Back in 1991 a very zealous member of our P.C.C pruned the yew tree by the porch because it was obscuring the clock face. It took about another year before we came to the sad conclusion that the tree was dead (one branch was still alive). We asked permission to cut it down and replace it. Beryl Darkes had a small Yew tree growing from a seed taken from that same "pruned" tree. The only thing we were allowed to do was plant some rambling flower that would restore some of the yew's former glory. Jane Rutherford planted the beautiful "Rambling Rector" rose several years ago now.



As you can see from the photograph it has excelled itself this year and has virtually covered the whole of the tree trunk. It has been an absolute delight.

Betty Winkfield

Women's Fellowship

Our meeting held on June 9th was well attended and our speaker was Hazel Sharples who told us how she became a nurse and about her career. It was a most interesting talk, thank you Hazel.

A change in our programme for July, we are to meet in Hazel's house, 19 Pound Way, Southam on Wednesday 14th July after our usual service in church. Don't forget our Tea Party in August and bring a friend. There will be the usual Bring and Buy Stall, so look through those cupboards for unwanted gifts.

Jo Sowerby

Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge W.I.

Our speaker this month was Sharon Hedges from Samaritan Purse International, which is a Christian Charity that was set up 12 years ago and runs the Shoe Box Project. She explained that in our area last year 5000 boxes loaded on a lorry went from Leamington Spa Fire Station to Serbia. It was a very thought provoking and emotional evening, where for most of our members the reality of the lives of so

many children in places like Serbia and Russia compared to the lives of our own children contrasted deeply. We were so inspired by the obvious joy these boxes brought into the lives of these children that we are determined to make a concerted effort this year to do as many shoe boxes ourselves, so that hopefully we also can bring a little joy to these children. Our thanks to Sharon.

Reminders - There is to be a fund raising 'Blues Evening' at Walworth Farm, Bishops Itchington on Saturday 3rd July. Tickets are £5. Live group - Barbecue - Bar. 8pm to late. All welcome.

Contact Susan Moore on 01926 612207.

We are having a fund raising Barbecue on Saturday 17th July at Jan Lowman's house - Hillview, Windmill Lane, Ladbroke from 2pm to 5pm. Cost is £5. All are welcome. For more details contact Jan on 01926 817295.

Sue Rayner, Anne Edwards and Jo Sowerby won this month's raffle.

Christine Baker, Treasurer

Ladbroke Village Hall Millennium Club

The May draw took place at the Bell Inn on Tuesday 15 June at 8pm.

Ken Whiteley was the winner of £70.

Jo Elliot and P. Derrick were the winners of £25 each.

K Tabcock, K & C Picken and Pat Kennedy were the winners of £10 each.

The next draw will take place at the Bell Inn, Ladbroke on Tuesday 20 July at 8pm.

Sue Halsall

Ladbroke Neighbourhood Watch - Abandoned Vehicles

The Warwickshire Fire and Rescue Service, Warwickshire Police and Warwickshire County and District Councils have joined a partnership initiative with regard to abandoned cars.

There are ten ways to spot an abandoned vehicle:

- Does it look vandalised and/or fire damaged?
- Does it look unused and in poor condition?
- Is there a valid tax disc?
- Does it look like it's been in a road traffic accident?
- Has it been parked or abandoned in an isolated or unusual location?
- Have parts been removed or damaged (e.g. broken windows, flat tyres)?
- Are the wheels or petrol cap missing?
- Is it in a known area for abandoned vehicles?
- Have you seen anybody use it or act suspiciously around it?
- Has it been there for over a week?

If you think the vehicle has been abandoned, call "The Cruncher" on 0800 16 999 00.

Janice Berry

Mobile Library

The Mobile Library and Information Service visits Ladbroke at the following locations on alternate Mondays:

Ladbroke - School Lane - 13.30 – 13.45

Ladbroke - Hall - 13.50 – 14.05

For further information please contact Jackie Taylor on 01926 413488.

Southam St James C.E Primary School

As we approach the end of another school year, we say farewell to 31 Y6 children – 29 children will be moving on to Southam College and 2 children to Warwick School. We wish them all well for the future and hope they will keep in touch with us.

At the end of term we also say farewell to three long serving members of staff; Mrs V. Holmes who became deputy head teacher in September 1979 – one year after the school opened; Mrs A. Calcutt who became a teacher at St James in September 1981, teaching in the early years part of the school; Mrs M Haynes who became a mid day supervisor in 1980 and then Clerical Assistant in 1987.

I am sure that many ex pupils, parents and governors will have fond memories of these members of staff. We thank them for the contribution they have made to the life and work of St James and wish

them a very long and happy retirement. They will be greatly missed. Mr C. Upton, who presently works at Brookhurst School in Leamington has been appointed as deputy head teacher, teaching Y6, and Miss K. Weatherall, from Boughton Leigh First School in Rugby will be teaching Y2 in September. Mrs H. Ballard who presently works at Lighthorne Heath School will take over as Clerical Assistant.

Children in Y1 to Y6 return to school on Monday September 6th and reception on Tuesday September 7th.

The Parents Association Annual Quiz will take place on Friday October 1st at 7.30pm – more details from the school office in September – 01926 812127.

Mrs M.Z. Thompson (Head teacher)

Harbury Parish Council – July 04

If I hadn't known England were playing in the World Cup I might not have noticed Dutch Van Spall slope off at half-time but I probably would have been aware of the alacrity with which the District Councillors disappeared at the end. Janet Thornley had used her mobile to keep Councillors aware of the score but it was a twitchy sort of meeting.

There was no change in the pecking order following the elections:- Jenny Patrick remains as Chairman with Ann Winchester her deputy. There is however a brand new Councillor - Karena Ellis who fills the place left vacant by the retirement of John Drinkwater. The Chairman formally welcomed Cllr Dally as our new District Council representative, as well as her husband Andrew who remains a Stratford Councillor.

Cllr Dally was quick off the mark complaining about the traffic problems in Binswood End. He is to have a meeting with someone from the County.

PLANNING

Stratford granted permission for a pitched roof at 17 Farm Street; a conservatory at Hazebrook; an extension at 21 Deppers Bridge, a workshop and office at Churchlands Farm and a stable conversion at 28 Binswood End. It refused the dormer extension at 3 Margaret Close.

The Parish made no representations on the rear extension to 17 Binswood End; the extension and vehicular access at Burnside Deppers Bridge; or the new garage and gates at Walnut Tree Cottage.

Sharon Hancock asked that the new owners of the unsightly garage in Constance Drive be reminded of the Planning Condition that it should be landscaped.

The new Licensee of the Co-op is Kim Kelly and Julie Ann Welsh is the licensee of the Gamecock. The Advertisement on the Dog Inn should have been removed by now as Enforcement action has been taken.

Councillors have been asked whether planning permission was required for the blue plastic on the supermarket windows.

The Council has refused to talk to Follet Properties, the owners of the Quarries and much of the land surrounding them. Together with Bishops Itchington Parish Council they are opposing Follet's plans for the area. They have noted the Developer's comments about trespass and swimming in the Quarries but are clear that it is the landowner's responsibility and not theirs.

Kevin Biddle relayed complaints about children playing in the Burial Grounds. Many people found it repugnant. Together with Janet Thornley, Cllr Biddle has helped to create the Skatepark and a BMX Track and Youth Shelter are next on the list of improvements.

Cllr Thornley reported on the Parish Plan Exhibition at the School praising the children who made the model and explaining that there had been lively interest in the exhibition, the youth video and the village centre enhancements.

Linda Ridgley provided each Councillor with a Report of the exhibition and the views expressed together with an analysis of the School children's survey. A survey for the 11-17 year olds is being prepared and will be distributed soon.

Jenny Patrick wanted volunteers to come forward who were willing to operate the barrier to the Playing Fields Car Park as soon as it is installed. She wants a finger post outside the Village Hall directing motorists to the Car Park and noted that the Village Hall Gates and fence should be painted. The Notice board also needs repairing and is a Parish Council responsibility.

Trees overhanging the footpath in Church Street are the responsibility of absentee landlord, Mrs Price who has yet to repair the Spinney Paddock Wall that collapsed last year.

There have again been problems with parents parking near the school and a report that the commercial waste van was using Back Lane just as children were arriving for school has been passed to the Headmaster.

Pc Hill will be asked to take action against motorists who persistently park on the pavement. Back Lane, Wagstaffe Close and outside the Cashpoint were particularly black spots.

Tim Lockley and Janet Thornley reported the accident in Binswood End where a child was knocked down. Cllr Lockley pointed out that cars leaving the village had to pull out to pass those parked on the left-hand side of Binswood End but could not see whether there was a vehicle coming in the opposite direction.

Cllr Booth recommended that the Council should be clear about what it was seeking to achieve there and a Working Party will look into ideas to make the area safer.

In response to a query from Cllr Van Spall at the previous meeting, the Clerk had calculated that vandalism has cost Harbury Parish Council £1,726 this year. To which should be added the £8,000 for the security system to be installed at the Playing Fields Car Park.

Linda Ridgley

District Council Elections



Voters arriving at the polling station

Residents of Bishops Itchington and Harbury will know by now that as a result of the SDC election on 10th June, Eric Dally has replaced Shenagh Booth as a Councillor for this Ward.

I shall personally miss Shenagh for her cheerfulness and her common-sense plain speaking. I am sure you would want me to thank her for all her hard work in the last two years for the people of Bishops Itchington and Harbury, and to wish her all the best for the future.

In her place, let me extend a warm "Welcome Back" to Eric, who was a Councillor for this Ward from 1999 to 2002. I hope we can continue to work together constructively for the benefit of this community, and in particular to make progress on the key issues of: -

- Identifying housing needs
- Encouraging new facilities, especially for young people
- Continuing the Councillors Surgeries
- Extending the recycling of household waste
- Keeping a watchful eye on local planning development
- Getting the best possible value for money from the Council Tax and above all,
- Listening to you the residents.

At Election time, I heard a comment that Harbury people are "disenfranchised" because my wife's position as Chairman of the Parish Council prevents me from speaking freely at Area Planning Committee meetings.

Happily, this is not the case.

We took advice from the Monitoring Officer at Stratford and, since my wife is not a member of Harbury PC planning sub-committee, I can speak as freely as any other member of the Dassett Area Planning Committee.

If you want to contact me on this or any other matter, please ring 01926-614359

or email me on andrew.patrick@stratford-dc.gov.uk.

Andrew Patrick

Message from Harbury Parish Council Chairman

I wish to thank the people of Harbury for electing me back to the Parish Council and for the members of the Parish Council in putting their faith in me as Chairman for a second year. I will strive to make our environment and community a happy one.

I have set out below answers to some questions that have arisen recently but any member of the village who would like information about any problems should contact the Clerk to the Parish Council, Nicola Thompson or myself.

- Traffic management – Our environment sub committee have been looking at this for the last year. We are devising a total village management plan with the help of our local district and county councillors. Visits have been made by the Highways department and also PC Hill has been to see the problems. ***Many of our problems can be helped by all of us being more considerate.***

Don't park on double yellow lines or the Zig Zags near to the school.

Avoid parking in the cemetery lay-by; this is for people attending the cemetery.

Use the car park behind the Wight School when you can

Walk or bike! It's better for you and your children.

Drive at the correct speed through the village.

Be aware of the problem corners – you all know where they are!

Don't park on pavements. Some people have pushchairs and wheelchairs and cannot negotiate these obstacles.

- Housing – Our housing needs survey should be ready in the Autumn for the Housing Enabling Officer to give us feedback and to start to look for possible solutions.
- Vandalism – This is a constant headache here as in all communities. It is unfortunate that some people get satisfaction from mindless activities. It is up to responsible adults and parents to remind young people of the consequences of their actions. We have tried to provide exciting outlets for young people's energy with the skatepark, tennis and youth club activities. We soon hope to add to these with a BMX track,

which will require a lot of effort to build. We are currently searching for funds for this. Councillor Thornley yet again is master minding the operation. Vandalism has cost the Parish Council over £1000 during this year alone. This is money that could have been better spent.

- Parish Review and the Plan for the Village, which has been going for more than a year now, requires more helpers to formulate the final documents and to help implement the findings. The Parish Council can be a facilitator in this but we would appreciate people to volunteer to help co-ordinate it. If you have some time you could spare, please get in touch with Cllr Biddle or Thornley or the Parish Clerk, this job needs to be completed as soon as possible.
- Tidy Village! – Although the village maintenance contractor does pick up litter on designated routes, we still rely on everyone doing "their bit". **How many of you would like us to arrange a LITTER and TIDYING DAY? Would you volunteer to help?**

Bishop Bowl Lakes Dangerous Deep Water

The attractiveness of this area is well known to people who have lived in Harbury for many years. However, it has been brought to our attention that young people are going there to swim, camp etc. The owners have asked us to point out that this is not a play area for this type of activity. Could parents ensure that their young people are not endangering their lives by venturing into this area? People who are going to the fishing areas are quite safe.

Jenny Patrick (Chairman Parish Council)

Eric Dally – (01926) 651478

A short message to thank everyone who turned out to support me in the June 10th District election. I have taken note of a number of matters of concern to people and will get round to these, just as soon as possible. The dust of the election has not yet quite settled.

As I have said to you, I will deal with any matter without fear or favour, but I shall always have the better interests of the parishes uppermost in my thoughts and actions. Please contact me if you think you need help, I am at the end of a phone or email line – ericdally@cix.co.uk

Eric Dally

Harbury Society



First let's clear up the confusion over the date for our walk round Leamington – it was 25th July and is now **18th July** (Sunday) 2.30pm from the Pump Rooms.

Next the results of our Carnival Quiz which was won by John Jackson with 26 out of 30 questions right. Geoff Thorpe was Second with 25, Clive Taylor Third with 22 points.

John was rewarded for his intimate knowledge of Harbury and the surrounding area with a copy of our new book of footpath walks – *Cross the Stile* - now available at £5.

The answers to the pictures were as follows.

- 1 Bottom of Temple End looking towards the Beeches
- 2 Junction of Chesterton Rd and Windmill Hill Lane
- 3 Footpath along the Railway from the Three Arch Bridge
- 4 Path to Chesterton Windmill
- 5 Southam outside the Dispensary and Stoneythorpe Hotel
- 6 The Quarries
- 7 Burial Grounds at Bascote Heath (a beautiful and quiet place)
- 8 Bullring Farm Road (we know it as Bullring Lane)
- 9 Darkie or Back Lane
- 10 Middle Road looking towards the Village
- 11 Bush Heath Road looking towards Pineham Farm
- 12 One of the Wellheads in Lighthorne
- 13 Ufton Road looking towards the Tunnel
- 14 Station Road looking towards Deppers Bridge
- 15 Southam footpath from Recreation Grounds to Stoneythorpe
- 16 Ladbrooke Road in Bishops Itchington
- 17 Station Road Corner (from the drive of Harbury House)
- 18 Path from the Railway to Mill Lane

- 19 Path from Vicarage Lane, through Drinkwater Close to Frances Road
- 20 Temple End
- 21 Chesterton Church to Image Hill
- 22 Lychgate at Ladbroke Church
- 23 St Giles Church Chesterton
- 24 Ufton Church
- 25 Peyto Gateway at Chesterton Church
- 26 Temple House, Temple End (rear view)
- 27 Henrys, Bush Heath Lane
- 28 The Antelope at Lighthorne
- 29 Humble Bee Cottages, Chesterton
- 30 Old Mint, Market Hill, Southam

Our next event is the talk about Ryton Gardens on 7th September in the Tom Hauley Room 7.30 for 8pm

Linda Ridgley



Harbury's Women's Institute

Those who are going on the Evesham trip will have noticed that the date should have been the 19th and not the 23rd August as I stated in June's

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What a lovely day was had by all at the Carnival. The weather was perfect with a great turnout of floats and walking entries. Imaginations ran riot and the results were superb and everybody deserved an award. Congratulations to all and to the W.I Derby Dollies for getting 1st in the Carnival and 2nd in the fancy Dress, also to Mary for winning Adult Best Original Costume. Celia was not with us but she was the instigator and designer of our tableau. She and the team worked hard to get the result. As always the cake stall sold out quickly. A big thank you to members for their efforts and to the helpers.

June's speaker was Martin Sirot-Smith, Director Emeritus of Sulgrave Manor. Dressed in 16th century costume as Lawrence Washington,

Lord of the manor of Sulgrave in 1539 he outlined the history of the Washington family in Britain. He was born in Warton, Lancashire but his ancestry can be traced back to Wessington in County Durham in the 12th century. Employed by Sir William Parr he moved to Northamptonshire where Parr had interests. He left when he discovered that his cousin, John Spencer of Althorp was making a fortune out of wool. He married the young widow of a rich, aged wool-stapler of Northampton that he had befriended. She died in childbirth, a common form of death in Tudor times. He then married another rich widow and through marriage he acquired the lease of the Manor of Sulgrave, which he purchased outright from the Crown for £324 in 1539. To accommodate his large family of 11 children, he built Sulgrave Manor, the remaining parts of which are seen today. In the spandrels of the doorway are carved the coat of arms of the builder's family, three stars and two bars. It has been held here as the origin of the design of the American flag. So from Lawrence came his descendents down to Colonel John Washington who emigrated to Virginia in 1656. He married into a rich family and became a wealthy tobacco grower and landowner. John's great grandson became the first American President.

Mr Sirot-Smith gave us a tour of Sulgrave Manor with the help of slides showing the restoration work that has been done with the help of the Heritage lottery and healthy donations from American and British subscribers. We were told of the way of life of the family and the running of the household. In 1999 the new courtyard range of buildings was opened providing educational services, a refreshment area and shops plus the galleried Courtyard Hall that is a perfect venue for events and private hire. Weddings can also be performed there.

This really was an interesting talk and members said they would like to visit the house and village.

July's programme: Mrs Jean Drinkwater – Sugar Craft – Cake Decorating.

Jeanne Beaumont

Harbury Folk Club

The June session had the theme of "Battle". I had thought that this might bring out some of the more jingoistic tendencies in the folk tradition, as well as the more sombre reflections on injuries caused by war-fare, but in the event most contributors went for the latter. This fitted perfectly with the charity adopted for the raffle "Adopt A Minefield".

The club was well attended and, as always, packed with talent. Apart from myself, there were contributions from Ron, Peter McDonald, Peter Mason, Rick, Maureen with Janny and friends playing their instruments (and here we did get "British Grenadiers"). Also Martin, Tommy Dempsey, Brian Sutton, Paula and Stuart Tindall, Jayne, Barbara and Brian Rodgers who rounded off the evening for us with "The Warwickshire RHA" and "Jarvis Bay". We also had the talents of Newbold who tell me they normally practise on a Thursday night. It was good to see them and I hope they will return in the future.

There are several people within this list who are new or comparatively new to the club and it's good to see the club continuing to attract such talented acts. The steer on battle took some unusual turns with one interpretation being on "Diets" (the battle of the bulge). Most though took the view that war is nasty, brutish and with little to commend it.

The raffle took much the same line and £44 was raised for the charity "Adopt A Minefield". This charity works to clear minefields and also to help those victims of mines who have lost limbs to rebuild their lives. I've included in this report their website for any who wants to know more.

<http://www.landmines.org.uk/About+us>

Des Patalong

Harbury Nursery School



The children have been very busy this half term, and will no doubt be ready for their well-earned summer break. Sadly, we will be saying goodbye to our older children who will be going to school in September, but we wish them luck and we are sure that they will

enjoy Reception. They have already spent some time in their new class with Mrs Harris, and were very excited to share their experiences with the other children on their return! We will be having a teddy bear's picnic at the end of term as a farewell party.

Carnival: This was a great success – the float looked fantastic and the children's costumes were lovely. A special thank you must go to Libby and Rob Darlison, and to Imogen Johnston, whose help was invaluable and much appreciated. The Nursery float came second in the decorated float competition.



A little lamb our Carnival Float

Night of 100 Stars: As you are probably already aware, we are holding a Summer Ball on Saturday 3rd July from 7.30pm until midnight. There are still a few tickets left for this event, which is to help raise money for the new Nursery premises. Please see Tina or Marie in the Nursery School or telephone 07906 519148 for more information. Come as your favourite movie star, or dress to impress on the red carpet. There will be a raffle, so if anyone would like tickets or has a raffle prize to donate, please let us know.

Fundraising: Thank you to Kate Scothern and Barclays Bank for matching the money raised at the Easter Disco. Thank you also to Paul Winchester for his generous donation from his fundraising event.

Sports Day: We are holding a Sports Day on Thursday 8th July, at 11.20am, weather permitting. The emphasis will be on taking part and having fun. All Nursery children and parents/carers will be invited to this event.

Training: Our staff continue to update their knowledge with training, and in June all staff received up-to-date Foundation Stage training from the Early Years Adviser. Tina and Marie attended the Southam Branch of the Pre-School Learning Alliance AGM, which included a 'What can we grow?' workshop. This was a 'hands-on' session and they are looking forward to putting some of these activities into practice!

New Children: We have recently welcomed three new children to the Nursery. They are Evie, Ben and Beth and they have all settled in very well.

Ofsted Inspection: Our recent Ofsted inspection was a great success, with four of the six Early Learning Goals achieving 'very good,' the highest accolade; and the other two achieving 'good.' Well done to all

the Nursery Staff, and especially Tina and Marie on such an excellent report. A full copy is available in Nursery and on Ofsted's website. If anyone would like further information about the Nursery School, please drop into the Nursery or contact Jo Lockley (Chair) on 6145312.

Nursery School Staff and Committee



Harbury Pre-School

June at Pre-school – During June, the children had great fun looking at, reading about and creating a jungle theme for their Carnival float. They selected which animal or character they wanted to be and it was then up to the parents to work out how to manufacture an appropriate costume! The result was fantastic, with fierce looking lions and tigers teaming up with giraffes and flamingos, as well as numerous other animals, and joined by a couple of Tarzan's and Jane's to round off the scene. Since the Carnival, the children have been having a go at weaving strips of cloth through plastic mesh as well as modelling different shapes with clay and then painting them ready to take home.

New Starter – Jay started at Pre-School during June and has settled in very well with his new friends.

Visit to Harbury Primary School – The children who will be starting at "Big School" in September very much enjoyed their visit to the school towards the end of the month. They had a good look round the classroom and met their new teacher, Mrs Harris. In fact they were very reluctant to leave when it was time to return to Pre-School!



Our 'big' Pre-School children on their way to visit Harbury School.

Iron man in Frankfurt – George Simpson (husband of Jo, the former chairperson of Harbury Pre-School) will be taking part in this incredible triathlon in aid of Pre-School. The event consists of a 2.8 km swim, followed by 180 km cycle race, followed by a full 42.2 km (Marathon distance) – all on the same day, 11th July 2004. We are extremely grateful to George for attempting this colossal feat on our behalf and hope that as many as possible will sponsor him to make it all the more worthwhile. To find out how to sponsor him, please contact George on Harbury 612781 or Lana Long on 613311.

Donations – Once again, we are indebted to Paul Winchester who has made a wonderful donation of £400.00 from his Annual Dance to spend on “learn and play” equipment. We are also very grateful to Sally Barton, who has donated lots of lovely hats, and to Rosie’s granny who has given many items of clothes and shoes. The children always love dressing up and the new supplies are very popular.

Safari Trail – The sponsored Safari in May raised £290.00 and the Murphy family deserve a special mention for raising a fantastic £64.00 of this total. Many thanks to all who supported the event. The funds will be spent on new toys and equipment specially requested by the children, including a scooter and tricycle which have already been ordered.



Harbury Carnival 2004 - Pre-School in the Jungle

Harbury Carnival – The fund-raising group worked tirelessly to decorate the float, producing a wonderful jungle scene for the children. Grateful thanks go to the Hadley family who loaned the trailer, helped to decorate it (Pauline) and towed it with his suitably adorned vehicle (Robert). The Hot Dog and BBQ stall raised a magnificent £400.26

and a huge vote of thanks is owed to all who supported this very popular fund-raiser, especially Jane and Ian McCluskey and Mark Long, who BBQ'd beef burgers and cooked sausages throughout the Carnival.

New Pre-School Manager – With the sad departure of Yvette Tanner at the end of this term, Pre-School is looking for a new manager who is qualified at NVQ Level 3 or its equivalent. For full details, please contact Clare Stone on 614482.

Tables and chairs – If you are using the Wight School we are very happy to let you hire our tables and chairs at a charge of £5, payable to Harbury Pre-School c/o Rachel Brown (treasurer), The Stonehouse, 2 Mill Street, Harbury. Please contact Clare Stone tel: 614482 to book the equipment and arrange collection of the key.

If anyone would like further information about Harbury Pre-School, please contact Clare Stone, Acting Chair of the Pre-School Committee, on Harbury 614482.

Harbury Pre-School Staff and Committee

1st Harbury Cub Scouts

Summer term is almost over, but what a term it's been for the cubs.

It started with their short production of "Snow White", which gave a very different slant to the story. This was followed by an evening of Tracking round the village, which managed to get everyone confused for a time. We had two excellent nights of campfires and ate so many marshmallows and sausages, that we all felt sick afterwards. We entered into the community spirit by volunteering to do a house to house with flyers for the Theatre Group's next production. Akela fell over a stone mushroom, was chased by a very vicious cat, and nearly fell in someone's fishpond, oh! and one cub got his finger stuck in a letter box and needed first aid by a very kind householder.

The summer camp at Blackwell Court near Bromsgrove was brilliant; the weather was excellent; food was plentiful and the cubs were well behaved. The boys had a weekend of abseiling, climbing, archery, grass sledging (Akela's favourite), swimming, campfire, woodland adventures and much more.

Special thanks should go to the following people – Leaders Ted and Mike for their late night stint on Saturday, to Robert for the excellent Sunday morning breakfast, to Don Vincent for supplying the transport

there and back, and for helping to put tents up, and for the supply of fresh water, which the cubs drank by the gallon and to the Sampson's for helping to put away the equipment.

Still to come is the Harry Potter night on the Burton Dassett Hills, the Water Sports night and the Treasure Hunt.

Cub numbers are still low, so if your son is 8 years old and would like to join, then give me a call on 614348.

Thank you everyone for your support, and especially Isobel whose always there to help.

Pat Taylor

Harbury Carnival Pub Games Competition

The Fosseway Fossils won the pre-carnival pub games competition with victories in the skittles and Aunt Sally, third place in Horseshoes and fourth in the quiz.



The Fosseway Fossils

The team members were as follows:

Simon Branscomb, Jane Durman, Rachel Gray, Dave Gray, Mike Harris, Mike Jones, John McGowan, Kevin White, John Winchester, Paul Winchester, Trish Winchester and Stef Work.

Simon Branscomb, Technical Director for the team said.....

"We are both delighted and honoured to be the first non-pub team to win the competition. Our pre-competition high altitude training up at Chesterton Windmill was crucial to our victory. Many thanks to Dan Killian and his colleagues for setting it all up."

Simon Branscomb

WHEELBARROW RACE 2004





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Carnival Week – 2004

Wheelbarrow Race

This year we were fortunate that the weather was warm and sunny, perhaps a little too warm for some of the competitors. We had 15 entries for the "beer race" and three entries for the "water race". The winners of the beer race were Chris Littlewood and John Thorpe who completed the course in 8 minutes and 16 seconds, not a record time (the record still stands at 8 minutes and 2 seconds) but very close! Chris and John and six of their fellow students travelled from London to take part and we also had our regular team from Milton Keynes so, who knows, with the fame of the Harbury Wheelbarrow race spreading it might one day become "an international". After being presented with the Scandrett Trophy and £25 prize money (see photograph) the winners very kindly asked us to accept a donation towards Carnival funds, for which we were very grateful.



Nick and Elliot Tawney won the water race in a time of 8 minutes and 42 seconds, beating Nick and Alexander Tawney's winning time last year of 10 minutes and 15 seconds, and they were presented with the Wallington Trophy and £10 (see photograph). Mention must be made of George Simpson who, competing with Trevor Gibbs, came second in the beer race with a time of 9 minutes and 6 seconds and then ran the water race with 3 children in the 'barrow and came second again!

Although this event is organised and sponsored by the Carnival Committee, we are only able to do this with the very generous help

given by our local licensees who provide the beer (and water) for the competitors. This year we were concerned about the temporary closure of The Gamecock as we could not alter the route since this would invalidate the record. However, special thanks to Andrew and Carole of The Shakespeare for stepping into the breach and providing the beer and water at The Gamecock "pit stop" as well as their own.

A big thank you to everyone who supported the race and, of course, to all the competitors who, although there can only be one winner, were all champions on the day. If you are thinking of entering a team next year you will be very welcome but it would help us with the organisation if you could let us have your entries prior to the day.

Pub Games

A record number of teams this year – The Shakespeare (last year's winners), The Twinning Association, The Old New Inn, The Dog, The Crown, The Fosseway Fossils and The Gamecock Homeless! The winners of the individual games were as follows:

Skittles – Fosseway Fossils

Aunt Sally – Fosseway Fossils

Horseshoes – The Shakespeare

Quiz – The Shakespeare,

with the overall winners being The Fosseway Fossils – who were presented with the shield. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all the teams and their supporters for taking part.

Many thanks to all our Licensees for allowing us to use their premises and also special thanks to Andrew and Carole for letting us hold the quiz at The Shakespeare due to the closure of The Gamecock.

A reminder that the "pub games" are open to any team – friends, neighbours, village organisations, and comprise of the four games listed above. You can have the maximum of 12 in your team with 4 playing in each game, and team members can play in more than one game. The atmosphere is one of very friendly rivalry and good fun so if you want to enter a team next year we would be very pleased to see you, but as with the Wheelbarrow Race, it would help in the organisation to receive entries prior to the week of the games.

Harbury Carnival - June 12th, 2004

Well, another great Harbury carnival. Super turnout for the procession, 10 floats and lots of walking groups. The weather was kind to us again and there were hordes of people on the field in the afternoon. A grand day! Thanks to

everybody who participated and supported the event in one way or another. You make it what it is.

Sam Bench and Mica Allen were fabulous as our King and Queen and our special thanks to them.



The prizewinners on the day were:

Procession

Decorated Float 1st -The Winchesters "Pirates of Harbury"

Decorated Float (Trade) 1st - Old New Inn "Only Fools and Horses"

2nd - Shakespeare Inn "I'm a Celebrity Get me out Of Here" 3rd - Harbury Village Club "Match of the Day at the Edge"

Children's Float 1st - Harbury Toddler Group "Summer Garden" 2nd - Harbury Nursery School "Four Seasons" 3rd -Harbury Pre School "In the Jungle"

Decorated Bike/Pram/Car 1st - Pineham Farm "Noddy & Big Ears"

Walking Tableau Children (2-8 persons) 1st - Thomas and Bethany "Maoris" 2nd - Percival Drive "Wizard of Oz"

Walking Tableau Children (more than 8 persons) 1st - Harbury School "At the Beach"

Walking Tableau Family 1st - The Cliftons, Coopers and Eastons "Castaways" 2nd - The Hunts "Peter Pan" 3rd - The Rollasons "British Olympic Brickies"

Walking Tableau Adults 1st - WI "Derby Dollies" 2nd - Jenner "Charlie's Summer Garden"

Walking Adult 1st - John and Linda Ridgley "Kim and Aggie" 2nd - Jim Ward and Derek Price "118 118"

Walking Child 1st - Lauren "Liquorice All Sort" 2nd - Annie "Cowgirl" 3rd - Victoria "Singapore Girl"

Child Best Original Costume in Parade (Tim Percival Cup) Freya "Christmas Cracker"

Adult Best Original Costume in Parade (Sue Andrews Cup) Mary Entwistle "Horse & Jockey"

Fancy Dress

Under 5yrs 1st - Megan "Parrot" 2nd - Merry "Daffodil" 3rd - Eve "Flamingo"

5-7yrs 1st - Jack and Saul "Lobsters" 2nd - Thomas "Maori" 3rd - Rebecca "Snorkler"

8-10yrs 1st - Lauren "Liquorice All Sort" 2nd - Victoria "Singapore Girl" 3rd - Jacob "Captain Hook"

11-17yrs 1st - Katherine "Minnie the Minx"

Adult Group 1st - Harbury Nursery School "Four Seasons" 2nd - WI "Derby Dollies" 3rd - Peter & Moira Rollason "Olympic Brickies"

Adult Individual 1st - Libby Darlison "Christmas Tree" 2nd - Caroline Hill "Jungle Explorer" 3rd - Moira Rollason "Fattyma Brickie"

All the entries were so good we owe our thanks to the judges for a difficult job well done, so thank you to Andrew Patrick, Jenny Patrick, Felicity Harris, Kevin Biddle, Margaret Commons, Kath Ellis, Midge Keen and Gill Thorpe (Procession) and Roy Brown and Brian Ingram (Fancy Dress).

Some other "thank you's" are in order - to Tony Ceney, who as usual did a great job as MC, to Rick Evans, Gordon Bennett, "Liverpool" John, David Thistlethwaite, Roger Stevens and Bob Lewis for their various contributions and to all those who helped selling raffle tickets and programmes. Thank you all very much.

Lastly, there were some items of lost property a sports watch and a plastic bucket. Please contact me on 614258 if they are yours.

John Broomfield
On behalf of the Carnival Committee

A Parent's Plea

On Monday 7th June my family experienced one of those life-changing nightmares. My eldest son (7 years) in the blink of an eye ran out from behind the back of an ice-cream van and got hit by a car.

The positive side to this was that the driver who hit him was a rare individual. They believed in driving at or below the speed limit and demonstrated genuine concern regarding the road situation where I live. Had these issues not been important to them my husband and I believe that today Jack would be seriously injured or dead.

I live in the row of cottages in the centre of Binswood End. Invariably one side of the road is taken up by parked cars due to these properties having no garages. This would not provide problems for those of us who live on this road if all drivers approached this area with caution.

Obviously there are many ways that could help calm the traffic situation at Binswood End but they will take time to be put into action. The speed that people drive through Binswood End and many other village areas can be tackled immediately but it is down to the individual drivers.

A cautious driver in Binswood End is quite rare. Speed limits are rarely kept. "Bull Headed" behaviour appears to be a daily trait over who has the right of way. Cars, vans, lorries, buses and the Royal Mail mount the pavement outside our properties, sometimes at speed so they don't have the inconvenience of a short wait whilst the other driver clears the single lane. Yesterday, (13/06/04) I observed a van driver mount the pavement outside number 14 Binswood End and they remained on the pavement until they had turned the corner and were in front of the Leicester Close flats. Unfortunately this is not an unusual demonstration of stupid driving skills.

All that is required is a respect for the law, other drivers and road users. Most of the people whom I talk to in this village are aware of the speeding problems in Binswood End and throughout Harbury, yet few slow down. In fact, it gets progressively worse.

So I ask you, please drive carefully through Binswood End and all other village roads. Please have respect for other road users, vehicles and pedestrians.

We have lots of children in Harbury and when they are out having fun or there could be a treat, all of the road safety that they have previously been taught is forgotten, as quickly as their movements.

So please think when you drive, not all children will be as lucky as Jack. Let's keep them safe.

Rebecca, Melvin, Jack and Saul Groves.

Trading Standards Open Day

The Trading Standards Service is holding an Open Day on Saturday 10th July between 10.00 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. at the Service Headquarters on Old Budbrooke Road (just off the A1477 near Warwick Parkway Station). Come along and find out about the wide range of our activities. There will be lots going on to interest everyone – here is just a sample....

- Had a problem shopping or buying a service? Find out about your rights – an Advice officer will help you sort out your consumer problems
- If you have an electric blanket, have it checked free of charge by experts but please ring in advance to book your appointment **Freephone 0800 413332** (50% discount voucher on new blankets for those that fail)
- Make sure that your child's car seat is fitted correctly – free checks by an expert – children can visit the animals from Umberslade Children's Farm, play in Safety Street (a fun game which tells them about our work) or on our Watchdogs computer game and meet the Warwickshire Bear who will be handing out balloons.
- Find out how to spot a fake and win a prize in our counterfeit competition
- Take a look at the Killu car and learn how to avoid the pitfalls of buying a second-hand car and check out the dodgy car boot sale
- Wary of shopping on line? – We can give you some helpful tips and show you some useful websites

- Visit our weights and measures testing laboratories where modern equipment allows us to weigh anything from an elephant to an ink dot.
- Learn about what food labels really mean.

For more information contact Trading Standards on 01926 414040

Results Of "A Future For Harbury" Exhibition

The exhibition in the School on Saturday 19th June built on the Parish Review findings and sought parishioners' views on potential sites for local needs development for homes, jobs and recreation.

The day was organised by Cllrs Janet Thornley and Kevin Biddle, Nigel Chapman from the School and Linda Ridgley from the Review Group. Neil from the Warwickshire Association of Youth Clubs provided the video on facilities for young people and Charles Barlow from Warwickshire Rural Community Council advised on housing. Also on display were the results of the school children's survey of their needs and village centre enhancement proposals provided by Warwickshire County Council.

The conclusions drawn from the event were that people knew their village and its potential well. They reinforced the Village Design Statement Guidelines in that they saw the eastern and western edges of the present village as defensible boundaries. They would be happy to see business units developed for local use around the old Water Tower. They wished to keep all the present registered village greens, the playing fields, the school, the burial grounds land and the Spinney Paddock as open space and a majority of them did not want the Church Paddock or the allotments there developed.

Where they would countenance local needs development for sheltered homes was on the Old Dovehouse Auto site, on the Dog car park, and behind Wissett Lodge, the telephone exchange and the Library. People's choices were constrained by the perceived need to place this accommodation close to the village centre.

Bush Heath Lane, the land behind the filling station and the western side of Bull Ring Lane were the choices for a mix of housing although some people would prefer these sites were not developed. There were

some very positive comments about the Village Centre Enhancement Proposals and a number of suggestions on other matters.

A Report of the Exhibition was presented to the Parish Council who will now take the views expressed into account along with the findings of the Parish Review. They will produce an action plan setting out how the desires expressed by the Parish can be put into practice.



A big thank you must go to Nigel Chapman and the children of Harbury School who not only produced their own very thoughtful survey but also with the assistance of Cllr Thornley built the splendid model of the village that provoked so much comment and debate at the Exhibition.

Those children ARE the Future for Harbury.

Linda Ridgley
Senior Field Officer
Warwickshire Rural Community Council

Harbury Goes The Extra Mile To Help People Living With Cancer

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Harbury I have sent the grand total of £524.23 to the Macmillan Cancer Relief Charity. Thank you to the person who posted coins through our letterbox after the footpath collection had finished.



To those who willingly gave their time monitoring the line of coins along the footpath in the centre of the village on Friday and Saturday May 28th/29th a very big thank you.

The money raised provides:

- specialist Macmillan nurses and doctors who deliver the best in cancer care
- vitally needed treatment centres
- financial help to those who need it most
- a range of information both locally and nationally.

For cancer information and support, contact the Macmillan Cancer Line (Monday – Friday 9.00am – 6.00pm) by freephone 0808 808 2020, textphone: 0808 808 0121 or email: cancerline@macmillan.org.uk or log onto www.macmillan.org.uk

Ann Mayer

Village Fund Raiser 2004

Thank you to everybody who was involved in the organisation of a very successful evening & thanks to everybody who came & supported it. We managed to raise a total of £1600.00. The money will be divided as listed below:

Harbury Pre- School	£ 400.00
Harbury Nursery School	£ 400.00
Harbury Primary School	£ 400.00
Harbury Senior Citizens	£ 400.00

Once again, many thanks to you all.

Paul Winchester

Well Done John Hancock And Thank You

On Monday June 21st a "surprise" party was held in the Tom Hauley Room and church to mark the retirement of Dr John Hancock from full time duties and to say a big "thank you" for his skill and care over the last 30 years.

The party was in the form of a Faith Supper with everyone bringing food – and what a spread it was – the highlight being the magnificent cake made and brought by Pino.

Father Roy presented John with a digital camera and a cheque, resulting from the many donations received. He reflected everyone's feelings of gratitude and affection for John and wished him well in his new found "leisure". Now with six grandchildren, he will not be short of things to do or photograph!



More than one hundred and fifty people attended the party, hosted by the Harbury and Ladbroke Church Men's Group who would like to thank all those who brought food and helped with the setting up. The wine flowed and it was a delightful and convivial evening.

John Moore, Chairman

'We've just come back for a look round.....'

That's how the Newman brothers Fred, George and Bob introduced themselves at the coffee morning. 'We've got happy memories of this place, we were evacuated to Harbury during the war.' They explained that at the start of the blitz, with their parents and elder brother Pete, they were evacuated from Dagenham on the Thames estuary out to Lowestoft. However, after Dunkirk the government considered the coastal towns unsafe and the family were moved on to Harbury. They were billeted at Fosse Farm, now Learnington Hall Farm when Miles and Hawkins were the local farmers.

They remember their friend Alan Deakins at Montgomery House, scrumping for apples and getting into trouble at school. Once George made himself very unpopular; when drawing water from the well he let the rope go, the bucket crashed down to the water, which disturbed the sediment and made the water unusable for a week! The canal was their nearest 'swimming pool' and George learnt to swim under water, this feat made him a star recruit when he joined the Marines.

After the war, Fred settled back in Dagenham and travelled the country as a market trader. Bob went into banking and lives in Plymouth whilst George had a career in the Royal Marines and now lives in Portsmouth.

They said 'Yes, you can write something for your magazine, as long as it's funny.'

Do you remember them?

Marian Millington

A Blast from the Past!

While on holiday in Cyprus, staying with my Son and Daughter in Law, I met Mr and Mrs Baily, who got to know that I had lived in Ladbroke and they asked me to write a few lines about the village.

My parents, Edith and Harry Bates, lived most of their married life in the village. I was born in 1916 and had a brother 5 years older than me. My mother was the village postmistress and also a very keen member of the W.I. My father was Sexton to the church and he had two sisters who were both married, Jane to Herbert Badger who kept the village shop whilst Herbert also ran the local garage. The other sister, Mary married George Baker, who was a farmer. They had

seven children all of whom have passed on except the younger one who retired to Cromer and I visit her once a year.

In my early teens, I remember we only had three buses a week, one to Banbury and two to Leamington. It was nothing for us to walk to Southam to catch a bus into Leamington.

I left Ladbroke in my mid teens to work in Birmingham but still went back to Ladbroke at weekends until I got married and had a son, Alan, who also lived in the village with my parents from September 1939, the day war was declared, to the spring of 1944. My husband and I used to visit once a week, also weekends to get away from the bombing in Birmingham. Bombs were dropped just outside the village in a field off the Southam Road, but with no casualties.

In the mid fifties, three of the villagers formed a band; my mother played the violin, Hilda Ashby the piano and Jimmy Langford the drums. I'm not sure what music they played.

I do not know anyone in the village now as I live in Clifton, Bristol, but I still have a look around it once a year.

Mrs E. Breeze

Harbury Twinning Association

Despite the early hour, it was a smiling group of villagers who gathered outside the Village Hall on the 29th May to board the coach to Samois-sur-Seine. We were all looking forward to the weekend in our twin village and we were not disappointed. After an excellent journey (we actually arrived early, causing a minor panic in the Samois committee), we were welcomed with drinks at their village hall and for many there were happy reunions with old friends.

After a first evening spent with families, we gathered on Sunday morning for a wine tasting. Suitably fortified we then either took part in a Petanque tournament (won by them) or visited the beautiful town of Moret-sur-Loing. Moret was a walled town and was the home of the 'English' impressionist Sisley. On Sunday evening we gathered for a magnificent 30's style soiree. All the men were given straw hats and tried to look like Maurice Chevalier! Dancing was to a splendid accordionist (with intervals of more modern music) and the buffet was of course fantastic. I presented Nelly Touchard (Chairman of the

Samois committee) with a dartboard and a set of bar skittles. As I said we feel we should give our French friends more of an appreciation of English culture! Nelly gave us some superb books that will go into the library.

Monday morning was fine and sunny and a large group enjoyed a walk in the Fontainebleau forest guided by Serge who has an incredible love for and knowledge of this beautiful area. Sadly the weather deteriorated in the afternoon and a group of intrepid canoeists on the River Loing had a wet, cold afternoon. Some of us went to Moret to watch them finish and I did wonder if we would be treating cases of hypothermia as most people were sitting in several inches of water! However, they all professed to have enjoyed it.

The weekend's activities were rounded off with a wine and cheese evening. We left Samois in pouring rain on Tuesday morning and said sad farewells to our friends. However, we all look forward very much to welcoming them to Harbury in 2005-the date to be arranged.

Our next event is a dinner in the Tom Hauley Room on July 14th to celebrate Bastille Day, all food to be prepared by members. The committee are currently planning events for the autumn. We are always pleased to welcome new members several - people made their first visit to Samois this time. If you are interested, please contact me at 32, Mill Street.

Sharon Hancock

Sounds Of The Sixties - LIVE

It's that time of the year again when the Harbury Rugby ground is invaded by hundreds of music lovers looking forward to a great night's entertainment - 'alfresco'. The marquee has been erected, the bands have been recruited, the support staff are on hand in the Club bar and in the 'tent' and the throngs of local people settle down to listen to the bands or dance enthusiastically to the well-recognised strains of Sixties music. The SOTS organisers have again made all the arrangements for the fourth major event, which is held in aid of the Teenage Cancer Trust.

The three previous events have raised nearly £20,000 for the charity, which provides specialist care units for teenagers in an area in hospital which is 'home from home'. The Trust has made specialist provision in a number of hospitals around the country for young people 'cut off' from their normal life, whilst they are undergoing treatment. There are music centres, computers, DVD's and video games, which allow them

to keep in touch with all the activities they would wish to follow in the company of their friends.

The event has been scheduled for Saturday July 24th from 7.00pm to midnight and the bands are already lining up to perform - Dynamite, Out of the Blue and Under the Hammer. Some of these groups are already well known in the area and attract a following, which ensures that the evening is always a sell-out. During the evening there is always a major raffle and local companies and business offer sponsorship towards the overheads, so that all profits are paid into the Charity's funds. As last year, one of the national organisers for the Charity will be 'camping' out in the grounds accompanied by a group of young people who have benefited from the Trust's provision during their period of treatment.

If anyone in the local community would like to assist with raffle prizes or sponsorship for the event, the main organisers can be contacted on the number shown at the end of the article. Due to the demand for tickets (priced at £7.50), the organisers request that all tickets should be collected and paid for two weeks in advance of the event, as there is a capacity limit, which is set out in securing the entertainment licence for the outdoor festival. For further details on how to offer raffle prizes or sponsorship and to reserve tickets, please contact Joe and Michelle on 613151 or 07787 532945. Don't miss out on one of the 'highlights' of Harbury's social calendar.

Chris Finch

The Olympics are coming to Harbury!

If you are between 5 and 11 years old come and sign up for your competitors badge at our Olympic themed holiday club. We can make you a champion! Take home a gold medal!

Register between 10.00am and 12.00noon on Monday 9th August in the Tom Hauley Room. The games will run from Tuesday 10th to Friday 13th August 10.00am – 12.00noon.

The closing ceremony is a family communion at 10.30am on Sunday 15th in church. Mum, Dad, your friends and even your brothers and sisters can come to this.

There'll be four days of songs, stories, drama, music, games, crafts and fun. Don't miss it!

Alison Abbott – Team Coach

Senior Citizens Outing

Once again the Senior Citizens were treated to another pleasurable outing. This year our destination was Skegness, on the east coast. On being reminded of the great Northern Railway's poster slogan for their trips to this seaside resort in the early part of last century; "*Skegness is so Bracing*" I was rather apprehensive as to what to expect weather wise.

After a delayed start due to traffic conditions, we eventually left our refreshment stop just outside Leicester.

On joining the A46 we were advised by the police to divert due to a six-mile tail back of stationary traffic. This route sent us through Melton Mowbray (pork pies and Stilton cheese), Grantham and Boston and gave us a very interesting journey through the "vegetable garden" of England. Acres of cabbages, potatoes, peas etc. together with fields of scarlet poppies made this part of our journey so pleasant and picturesque.



Enjoying the sun in Skegness

We arrived at Skegness in time for lunch, so our first action was to find a watering hole before exploring the town.

Skegness with its flat terrain is ideal for the less mobile of us. The promenade with its colourful gardens and amusement arcades can be enjoyed by all, while the wide expanse of golden sands provide safe bathing for the young families so evident here.

With such delightful weather there was little need to explore the many indoor facilities, so to the beach, pier and putting green met most of one's needs. I can vouch for seeing David Clarke's "hole-in-one" at the eighteenth on the putting green

Our return journey was via Lincoln and Newark-on-Trent where, unannounced, our two coaches called in at the Lord Ted for refreshments. After a delay while the proprietor ascertained our suitability for his establishment we eventually alighted but were only able to enjoy liquid refreshments and crisps.

We arrived back in Harbury at 10.30pm.

Many thanks to the Harbury Senior Citizens' Committee for their hard work on our behalf.

Ralph Swadling

Red Cross Collection Week

I would like to thank my loyal team of collectors (some having collected for many years) for once again doing a marvellous job, and to the residents of Harbury, Deppers Bridge and Chesterton for being so generous. The total collection came to £703.49.

Having organised the collection for nearly 20 years I have decided it is time to hand over to someone else. Sadly I can't find anybody who might be interested in running the collection. If you know of someone who might be interested, please let me know on 01926 612173

Anne Lambert

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Scarecrow Weekend in Offchurch - August 21st - 22nd 10.00am - 5.00pm

The origins of the familiar rural scarecrow remain a mystery, but we have created some new and original versions to make you smile. Flora Bunda, herself a scarecrow, will be joined by her friends appearing in gardens, in the Churchyard, perhaps at windows, leaning on garden gates and generally going about their business.

We have had so much fun making our extended family of Scarecrows we do hope this will be a happy weekend for all the family. There will be lots to see and do including Adult and Children's Scarecrow Trails with clues to solve. Prizes to be won. Games. Children's Workshops. Photographic Exhibition. King Offa's Treasure Hunt. Refreshments and more. All funds raised will be divided between St. Gregory's Church and the Village Hall.

Caroline Ainscow

Horticultural Society



The weather for the trip to Herefordshire was just right, a nice mix of cloud and sun. The first garden was lovely – Stockton Bury – surrounding a working mixed farm, many small gardens divided by hedges, a vegetable plot, a superb fruit cage built against a south facing wall, you could see, smell but not get

near the strawberries! I can't remember seeing a weed! The second garden - Hergest Croft - was a complete contrast, much larger set in beautiful countryside with the Black Hills in view, unfortunately the rhododendrons and azaleas were mostly over, the hot weather had played a part of course, in fact both gardens were badly in need of rain.

The "Garden Walkabout" weekend has crept up on us once more. As I look back over past articles, the spring has rarely been ideal. This year we have had spells of good growing conditions, which has brought most plants on early. I know I will make myself very unpopular but we could do with some useful rain – but not that particular weekend – Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th July. This is the last opportunity I shall have to plug the event, anyone not currently involved, who would like to help – in any capacity – please phone Judy 613103 or me 612515. Please support us in any case, other village groups apart from the Horticultural Society benefit from its success. Programmes are on sale in Country Fayre.

The time to collect the cups and trophies for engraving approaches. If you are going on holiday please take them to Janice (35 Percival Drive) before you go. She would appreciate it if they are cleaned first then they can be engraved ready for the Show in September. This leads me nicely on to the Show on Saturday 11th September. If you require an early schedule, please see or phone Janice 614459. When it states in the schedule that handicrafts and photographs etc, should be mounted – not framed, that is what it means. Should you enter the wine making class **please** use clear colourless bottles with flanged closures, this makes it easier for the judge to evaluate clarity, colour and taste. (Incidentally the chemist in the village stocks quite a range of items needed for making wines and beers.) When the schedules are generally available you will see they are more compact with a new design and something for everyone.

The holiday season is nearly here, how about using the Ryton ticket, which admits 2 people free 364 days a year – but not Christmas Day. The Vegetable Kingdom is up and running with plenty of buttons to push, also much information, this is indoors should the weather be cold and wet. Mrs Zonik has the ticket 612365 (Childyke Cottage, Mill Lane).

Muriel Grey

Nature Notes

After the heat wave in the first half of June, the weather as I write (23rd) is very wet and windy. The dominant colour is dark green after the subtler shades seen as leaves unfold. Rain after a long period of hot weather brings out snails in profusion and where the ground has been disturbed by plough or other implements there is a chance you may find mushrooms to enjoy (but always leave some for others and to enable the spores to spread).

Last month I mentioned bee orchids by the old A41 (now B4100) south east of Harwoods House. This year I did not find any so perhaps the mowing of the generous verge has been a little too vigorous. Nevertheless there were fine displays elsewhere within a short distance of the village- for example on the lip of the quarry at Bishops Bowl, just half a mile from Bush Heath Road. From this vantage point I looked down on a pair of swans with their 4 cygnets and 2 great crested grebes. At Ufton Fields, the bee orchids were easy to find as each was contained in its own cage to protect from rabbits. The man orchid continues to flower there but it's just clinging on with 2 flowering

plants this year. Further bee orchids were found on the old cement works spoil heap near Bishops Itchington, close to the B4100 in the old limestone workings near Lighthorne and at a disused quarry beside the minor road from Lighthorne to Moreton Morrell. From the above it can be seen that most of our rarest wild flowers are confined to pockets of land once used by industry and not all are protected from further development.

Before the latest cold snap, I walked to the centre of Bascote Woods to look for White Admiral butterflies but found none. They require honeysuckle on which the female lays her eggs and on which the caterpillars feed. July is the chief month when adults may be found and Bascote and Ryton Woods are two locations to look.

My special treat so far this year was to hear a nightingale sing at 1.30am. Mind you, I had to go to Samois-sur-Seine to hear one. It must be 15 years since I heard one in these parts.

I'm indebted to Mrs Olga Hughes for informing me of an exciting development- she saw a red kite flying over the village.

John Hancock

Gardening Notes

We have enjoyed the long spell of hot weather for our outdoor activities but it has not been kind to the typical English garden. There has been the daily task of watering bedding plants and containers, so we are gradually setting up an automatic watering system in our own garden. This is an expensive exercise but we hope that it will give relief to aching arms through the rest of the summer, and leave more time for the other pleasures of gardening.

Give the final feed now to roses as they are developing their second flush or there will be too much soft growth, which will not be winter hardy. Spray against pests and diseases and reduce the number of buds to produce larger finer blooms, giving you ones to enter into the Village Show. Trim evergreen shrubs, leylandii and other hedges. Conifer and yew hedges are best cut when there is a slight dew on the leaves to prevent sun scorch. After cutting, top-dress the area under the hedge with a slow release fertiliser such as bone meal to promote root growth during winter. Clip topiary of holly, yew, box and bay. If you grow camellias, magnolias or rhododendrons give them a feed and keep them really moist from mid-summer onwards into autumn. This is when the flower buds for next spring are beginning to be formed, lack of water now causes bud drop in spring. Mulch all these

shrubs with lime-free materials. If they need a light prune to improve the shape, now is the time to do it.

Stake gladioli and any lax plants, to prevent wind damage. Cover cane tops to prevent eye injury. Check plants already staked. All houseplants except those with hairy leaves can go outside. Put succulents and cacti in full sun, with leafy, rain forest types in shade. If you have cymbidium orchids stand them outside in shade. If you are away leave houseplants on trays lined with capillary matting, and place them in a cool place in the house. Group containers together in a shady spot whilst you are on holiday.

Sow swedes, turnips and kohlrabi for an autumn crop. Turnips are best sown near peas and beans as they like light shade and ample water for quick tender growth. To try endive or chicory this winter sow the seeds now. Pick herbs for drying or freezing just before they come into flower. Sow parsley. Cut down chives after they flower to encourage new young leaves. Many herbs come from Mediterranean regions so will thrive on poor stony ground. Do not improve the soil when planting herbs as this reduces the flavour. They also grow well in pots and between paving slabs.

Cut raspberry canes to soil level when fruiting finishes. Top dress with compost to rot the remaining stems.

Plant of the month –Lavender

This small evergreen shrub with aromatic foliage and flowers is the epitome of a tranquil English garden attracting butterflies and bees. It was probably brought from its native Mediterranean home by the Romans who used it in bathing rituals and the name comes from the Latin 'lavare' meaning to wash. The herbalists of the 13th century used it to 'comfort the brains very well' and it is still popular to ease headache, migraine and insomnia. Oil of lavender distilled from the flowers is a mild antiseptic and treatment for minor burns, and horse owners apply a dab to the ears of their animals to keep away flies.

In Tudor times street sellers offered the flowers to make pot-pourri, toilet water and nosegays to hold under the nose to ward off unpleasant smells. Widely grown around London then, and names such as Lavender Hill, Lane and Gate remind us of this although today the main area for growing it commercially is in Norfolk.

Lavender is easily grown from seed sown in April, or from semi-ripe cuttings taken in August. The bushes grow leggy with age so replace them after 5 or 6 years.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors

We would like to thank friends and neighbours for their kind support and flowers, cards and donations to the British Heart Foundation when Nowell died. We also wish to thank Father Roy for the beautiful service, and to the many people who attended the Crematorium.

Vera, Allen, Christine Card & Family

Dear Editors

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the many people in Harbury who have expressed their sadness over my husband's death.

It's impossible to mention everyone, there are so many good friends, neighbours and acquaintances who have sent such lovely letters and cards and shown great kindness. A particular "thank you" must go to Roy Brown for the sensitive and moving service he gave Kim. Then there are the doctors and District nurses who played their part so lovingly when Kim was ill. The dedication of the nurses was second to none, always good-humoured and gentle; long may they continue their work.

Thank you to you all.

Mary Kimber, Moya, Sue and families

Dear Editors

I would like to say thank you to those who organised and came to a party to mark my retirement from full-time practice held on the 21st June. I was amazed to hear the bells ringing out as Sharon and I walked up to the Tom Hauley Room and to find a huge gathering awaiting me. Father Roy said



some very kind words and I was presented with a digital camera and a handsome cheque. I know that a lot of time and thought went into arranging the evening. I would particularly like to thank Tony Stubbs and the Church Mens' Group, Sally Stringer, and all those who contributed to the delicious food. A special thank you to Pino and Caroline Iacaruso for the magnificent cake.

Thank you to all who donated towards my gifts, it makes me feel rather humble and I can only say it has been an honour and a privilege to serve the village and the surrounding area for the last 35 years. Sharon and I feel very lucky to live in such a caring community.

Yours Sincerely,

John Hancock

Dear Editors

The Senior Citizens went to Skeggie this year. I had never been there before, never ever wanted to but went with the flow and had an enjoyable day. The Committee work blooming hard all year to raise money for the outing and the Christmas dinner. Perhaps we could help in future by putting forward a few places for the Committee to mull over. Of course they will never be able to please everyone.

I would like to thank them on behalf of all who went. They did a grand job.

Sincerely

Jeanne Beaumont

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank everyone who supported me by sponsoring me in the *Beat the Drums Challenge*, in aid of the Helen Ley Upgrade Appeal. I am delighted to inform you that I have far exceeded my original target to raise £200! Thanks to everyone's generous support, my final total is a magnificent £908!

Will Randall

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Bookings for:

Scout Hut	Lesley van Kesteren	613411
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T. Hauley Room Coffee Morning	Mrs. J. Windsor	612504
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 & 4th Wednesday 2:00-4:00pm

BADMINTON: Village Hall, Monday mornings (613174) 10:00am-12:00noon
Mondays (612627) (Seniors) 7:00-9:00pm;
Tuesdays (613413) (Club-not in the summer) 8:00-10:00pm;
Friday (612029) (Juniors) 2:00-3:00pm;
Sunday (not in summer) (613340) 7:00-10:00pm

BELL RINGING PRACTICE: (613605) Church, Fridays 7:30pm

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS various homes 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month 2.00-3.00pm
(613207); 2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month 10.30-12.00 Noon (612864)

BOOK WORMS Tom Hauley Room 2nd Tuesday of the month 7.30pm (614793)

BROWNIES: Scout Hut, Mondays 6:15-7:30pm

CHILDREN'S DANCE CLASSES Farley Room Wednesday 4.00-8.00pm (01789 842242)

CHOIR PRACTICE: Church, Fridays 6:30pm

COFFEE MORNING: Tom Hauley Room Saturdays 10:00am-12:00noon

CUBS: Scout Hut, Wednesdays 6:30-8:00pm

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

GYMNASTICS: Harbury School, Mondays 6:00-7:00pm

HARBURY FOLK CLUB: Shakespeare Inn 1st Thursday in the month 8:30pm

HARBURY FRIENDS: Tom Hauley Room, 2nd Tuesday in the month 8:00pm

HARBURY JUNIORS FOOTBALL CLUB:

Under 9s: Training: 9.00am Saturday at Harbury School Pitch
Coaches: Steve Darby 613330

Under 11s: Training: 9.00am Saturday at Harbury School Pitch
Coaches: Jim Farrell 612396

Under 14s: Training: 9.30am Saturday at Playing Fields
Coaches: Mick Pratt 817700

Under 16s: Training: 10.30am Saturday at Playing Fields Top Pitch
Coaches: John Wilkins 612115

HARBURY NURSERY SCHOOL: Primary School, Monday-Friday; 9:00am-3.15pm; Friday
9.00am-1.00pm

HARBURY PRE-SCHOOL: Wight School (behind Library), High St. Tuesday to Friday
9:00am-1:00pm (613786)

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP Last Tuesday of the month Shakespeare Inn (612009)

HARBURY TODDLER GROUP: Wight School, Monday 10:00-11:30am & Wednesday 1:30-3:00pm (613311)

HARBURY VILLAGE CLUB: Contact 612498

HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS: (613730) School Hall, Wednesdays 8:00-10:00pm

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: Tom Hauley Room, 1st Tuesday in the month (Oct. to May)
8:00pm Contact Daphne Clifford 01926 612829

KICK START APPALACHIAN STEP DANCERS: (612734) Scout Hut, Saturdays, 10:00am-12:00noon

LIBRARY: (613297) Mondays 2:00 - 5:00pm and 5:30 - 7:00pm;
Thursdays 10:00am - 1:00pm; 2:00 - 5:00pm & 5:30 - 7:00pm;

NETBALL CLUB: (613239) Village Hall Car Park, Training Thursdays 6:30pm;
Matches on Saturday Afternoon

SCOUTS: Scout Hut, Thursdays 7:00pm

PARISH PATHS PARTNERSHIP: (614274) Meeting on 2nd Thursday in the month at the
Shakespeare 8:00pm

TENNIS CLUB: April to September:

Adults (614532): Tues & Thurs 6:30pm onwards; Wednesdays 1.45-3.15pm; Saturdays 3:00-5:00pm. Call secretary 614532 Tim Lockley or
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Bookings should be made at Country Fayre, Chapel Street

THURSDAY CLUB: (612273) Farley Room of Village Hall 2nd & 4th Thursday in the month
2:30pm

W.I.: Tom Hauley Room, 2nd Thursday in the month 7:45pm

YOGA: Tom Hauley Room, Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30pm Dianne Surgery Tel. 817904

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