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Editorial

September brings the nationwide Heritage Open Days event and this year you can visit Chesterton Windmill and Ladbroke Church under the scheme as well as many other places in Warwickshire.

There has been a spate of burglaries in Harbury and we have heard of several in Ladbroke so please be vigilant.

Harbury Library would be very grateful for your votes to help them to win a grant towards solar panels on the Library building; more details on how to vote are given in the Harbury Energy Initiative article on page 32.

Finally, we extend our sympathies to the family of Trevor Bowell.

Harbury Diary

SEPTEMBER


- Sat 3 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon in Tom Hauley Room, in aid of Cemetery Clearing
Harbury Beer Festival, 11.30am - 4.00pm and 6.00 - 11.30pm, at the Village Hall
- Sun 4 **TRINITY XV**
Sung Eucharist, 9.00am
Discipleship Sermon series begins (for six Sundays)
Little Saints' Service, 10.30am followed by breakfast
Celtic Service, 6.00pm
- Mon 5 Boogie Beats, 12.30pm in Village Hall
- Tues 6 Junior Theatre, 6.30pm in Village Hall
Heritage Room open 6.30 - 8.30pm at School
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 7 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am Village Hall Car Park, Flecknoe to Shuckburgh, (4½ miles) - some hills
Mothers' Union Annual Service in Church, 2.00pm, followed by tea and cakes in the Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm in Village Hall
Entry Forms and Village Show Fee due today no later than 6.00pm
- Thurs 8 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
Tunes and Tales, 10.00am, Village Library
WI, 7.45pm, Tom Hauley Room, Help for Hedgehogs,
Simon Thompson - Warwickshire Wildlife Trust


- Sat 10 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon in Tom Hauley Room, in aid of e-wheels
Chesterton Windmill Open Day, 10.30am - 4.30pm (no admission after 3.30pm)
Harbury Village Show, 2.00 - 4.15pm in Village Hall
- Sun 11 TRINITY XVI**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Sung Eucharist, 10.30am
Messy Church, 3.00 - 5.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
Tennis Club Ladies' and Men's Doubles Tournament
Chesterton Windmill Open Day, 10.30am - 4.30pm (no admission after 3.30pm)
- Mon 12 Upholstery Class, 9.15am in Village Hall
- Tues 13 Pilates, 9.30am in Village Hall
Junior Theatre, 6.30pm in Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
- Wed 14 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am Village Hall Car Park, Radway - Edgehill, (4½ miles) - steep hill!
Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm in Village Hall
- Thurs 15 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
- Sat 17 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon in Tom Hauley Room, in aid of Entrust
- Sun 18 TRINITY XVII**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Family Communion Service with the Pilgrim Puppets, 10.30am
Evensong, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
- Mon 19 Upholstery Class, 9.15am in Village Hall
- Tues 20 Pilates, 9.30am in Village Hall
Junior Theatre, 6.30pm in Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
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- Wed 21 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am Village Hall Car Park, Napton (4 miles) hilly
Connections (Dementia) Café, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Harbury Village Library
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm in Village Hall
- Thurs 22 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
ARTICLES FOR NEXT ISSUE TO: HARBURY PHARMACY, HIGH ST OR EMAIL TO ARTICLES@HLNEWS.CO.UK BY 5.30PM
- Fri 23 Neighbourhood Development Plan Consultation closes 5.00pm
Dandy Development, 9.15am in Village Hall

- Fri 23 WI Harvest Supper in Village Hall
- Sat 24 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon in Tom Hauley Room, in aid of ABC (Affected by Bowel Cancer)
Harbury Village Cinema presents "Florence Foster Jenkins", doors open at 6.30pm, film starts at 7.00pm
- Sun 25 TRINITY XVIII**
Holy Communion, 8.00am
Sung Eucharist, 10.30am
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
- Mon 26 Upholstery Class, 9.15am in Village Hall
- Tues 27 Pilates, 9.30am in Village Hall
Junior Theatre, 6.30pm in Village Hall
Holy Communion, 7.30pm
Harbury Society 7.30pm, Tom Hauley Room -
Lady Hamilton on "The Mordants of Walton Hall"
Julian Meeting, 8.00pm
- Wed 28 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am Village Hall Car Park, Tom o' the Wood - Baddesley Clinton with optional Pub lunch (4 miles), flat Pleasant Pastimes, 2.00 - 4.00pm, Tom Hauley Room
Inspire Dance, 4.00pm in Village Hall
- Thurs 29 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
Parish Council, 7.30pm in Farley Room, Village Hall
- Fri 30 Dandy Development, 9.15am in Village Hall
Macmillan Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon in Tom Hauley Room

OCTOBER

- Sat 1 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon in Tom Hauley Room, in aid of Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge WI
Harbury Victorian Street Fayre, Chapel Street from 4.00pm
- Sun 2 TRINITY IXX**
Sung Eucharist, 9.00am
Little Saints' Service, 10.30am, followed by breakfast
Holy Communion with Laying on of Hands, 6.00pm
Zumba, 9.00am in Village Hall
- Tues 4 Holy Communion, 7.30pm
Holy Communion, 2.00pm
Mothers' Union Meeting, 2.30pm, Tom Hauley Room - "Blue Sky Centre" - those who help victims of sexual assault
- Wed 5 Wednesday Walk, meet 9.40am Village Hall Car Park, Leek Wootton (3½ miles) flat
- Thurs 6 Holy Communion, 9.45am, followed by coffee
NSPCC Ladies Lunch, 12.30pm Tom Hauley Room (Tickets 614664)
Folk Club, 8.00pm at Village Club
- Sat 8 Coffee Morning, 10.00am - 12 noon in Tom Hauley Room, in aid of RNLI

Refuse Collection Rota			
	Deppers Bridge	Harbury, Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge outlying properties	Collection Week
September	Wed	Fri	
	7	9	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	14	16	Grey Bin
	21	23	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	28	30	Grey Bin
Oct	5	7	Green & Blue Lid Bins
	12	14	Grey Bin
	19	21	Green & Blue Lid Bins

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

'VictoRIOUs'

This was emblazoned on the Boeing 747 that brought Team GB back from Rio following the success of our athletes. The Olympic games were brilliant. It was fantastic to see medals being won and the nation achieving its best medal result ever! As I write the Paralympics are due to begin in Rio. We have supported our athletes, now we support the real super humans!

All those representing their country over the next few weeks will be amazing people who have fought against great personal adversity and enormous odds to compete. Not only will they have trained just as hard as those competing in the Olympics, they will have done so with the added dimension of their physical limitations.

I used to teach Karate and my instructor used to say that "challenge is the stuff life is made of". These Olympians will know only too well what challenge means; most of them will have lived with challenge all of their lives. They will also know that rising to the challenge, facing it down and hitting it head on is the only way to produce a winner and a gold medal. We thought about this last Sunday at Harbury in our family service; we will only get out what we put in.

We may not be athletes but we all have challenges to face and some of them will be very tough ones in our lives. Jesus knew what facing challenge was

too. When facing his own death, the night before, in the garden of Gethsemane, we are told his sweat fell to the floor like great drops of blood, such was the stress because of the challenge he faced - would he go the way of love or would he walk away? Would he go to the cross to save the world or would he save himself?

If indeed "challenge" is the stuff life is made of then let's thank God that Jesus rose to his. Because of the death he died we now have life – losers have become winners!

God bless.

From the Registers

Baptism

14th August Jayden El Nii Ankrah

Wedding

20th August Paul Richard Marshall-Hardy to Julie Ann Linforth

Renewal of Vows

6th August Graham and Sharon Brown

Funeral

21st August Trevor Bowell (66 years)



From the Churchwardens

Liz & John

As church wardens, we are pleased to say that over the summer months, things in and around church tend to be relatively quiet and it gives us chance to take stock and prepare and plan for the busy time that is ahead of us.

The usual maintenance tasks such as cleaning the gutters and gullies, ensuring the building is weatherproof and changing light bulbs, clearing spider webs and cleaning go on very much behind the scenes by our wonderful volunteers.

Other things need updating and replacing and we are currently considering the best way forward with the dividing doors in the Tom Hauley room, as they have come to the end of their useful life. This all needs to be done in a cost effective but timely manner so as not to disrupt the life of the church.

This can be difficult with so much going on in the church. For example, the leaders of our children and young people's ministry have been busy putting together a programme of services and activities for the Autumn term which for

September includes Little Saints on the 4th September with an intriguing title of Picnic on the Beach.

Our family service, which is known as Saints Alive, has the “not to be missed” Pilgrim Puppets making a guest appearance (18th September). The puppets will be telling the story of the Good Samaritan in their own inimitable way.

It is great that Messy Church returns after the summer holidays on the 11th September, where we will be looking at how we care for God’s world – making fun junk models, gardens and collages. All of these services end with the obligatory food and drink as we get together in the Tom Hauley Room to round things off.

Other children’s activities include ICON, our youth group that meets every Sunday evening and, of course, we have the well established Bumps and Bundles group meeting every Tuesday morning which gives young mums a chance to get together in an informal setting.

This is outside the usual services that take place at 9am on the first Sunday of every month and 10.30am every other Sunday (third Sunday of the month is Saints Alive).

At All Saints Harbury we are blessed to have so much going on in our lovely church and even if you can’t get along to the services, we would encourage you to visit our web site www.allsaintsharbury.org just to have a look and see if there is an event or activity that might be of interest to you!

If you need any more information about any of the above or simply have a question about your church, contact Liz (612421) or John (614206).

	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Mothers' Union</h2> <p style="text-align: right; margin: 0;">Gillian Hare</p>
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Several of our members met during our holiday month at St Margaret’s in Whitnash. As a “Celebration of Faith” we marked 140 years since the birth of Mary Sumner, our founder. A delicious tea was crowned with a beautiful cake, iced as an open book with the M.U. logo and Mary Sumner’s personal prayer beautifully scripted.



In September our autumn programme starts with a communion in church at 2pm. Our speaker will come from the Well Healing Centre in Leamington and we have the great pleasure of enrolling three new members. So please come to welcome Kath Abbott, Joy Lewis and Jo Spurr. Afterwards we have tea and refreshments in the Tom Hauley Room.

All Saints - Little Saints Worship Group

On the first Sunday of each month, we hold a service for pre-school age children with their parents. We tell a short Bible story, have a song and then the children have a craft or some colouring activity based on the theme. Afterwards we go into the Tom Hauley Room for refreshments.

Our theme in May was "service" and as an illustration the children were told how faithfully Her Majesty has served our country and God. Our craft was for some of the children to make a birthday card or a crown for the Queen's 90th Birthday. Some of these were sent to Buckingham Palace to mark the occasion. The children thought that their crowns would be lighter for Her Majesty, rather than the heavy ceremonial crown she has to wear.

Below is a letter of thanks from the Palace which the children were delighted to receive.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

To: The Children at All Saints Church
c/o Miss G Took

The Queen wishes me to write and thank you for the splendid handmade cards and crowns which you have sent on the occasion of Her Majesty's ninetieth birthday.

It was very kind of you all to make these cards for The Queen in honour of her special day and Her Majesty greatly appreciated the care you have each taken with your artwork.

The Queen hopes you will understand that, because of the enormous number of letters, cards and messages she has received in the last few months, it has not been possible to reply to you until now and I am to thank you, once again, for your thought for Her Majesty at this time.

Lady Morrison

Lady-in-Waiting

25th July 2016

Gemma Took (Licensed Reader)

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SEPTEMBER

- Sun 4 Trinity XV**
Family Communion, 10.30am followed by refreshments
- Mon 5 Homegroup, 8.00pm, venue TBC
- Tues 6 Photography Club, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Wed 7 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 8 WI, 7.30pm, Village Hall
- Fri 9 Heritage Open Day at Church, exhibition 2.00 - 5.00pm, guided tour 3.00pm
- Sat 10 Heritage Open Day at Church, exhibition 10.00am - 5.00pm, guided tour 11.00am, music marathon 1.00 - 5.00pm
- Sun 11 Trinity XVI**
Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am
Heritage Open Day at Church, exhibition 2.00 - 4.00pm
- Wed 14 Parish Council Meeting, 7.45pm, Village Hall
- Sun 18 Trinity XVII**
Holy Communion (sung), 9.00am
- Mon 19 Homegroup, 8.00pm, venue TBC
- Tues 20 ADVERTS FOR THE NEXT ISSUE TO 36 MANOR ORCHARD, HARBURY OR EMAIL ADVERTISING@HLNEWS.CO.UK
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- Sun 25 Trinity XVIII**
Holy Communion (BCP), 9.00am
- Wed 28 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall

OCTOBER

- Sat 1 Quiz night, 7.00pm, Village Hall
- Sun 2 Harvest Festival**
Family Communion, 10.30am
Harvest Party, 12 noon, Village Hall
- Mon 3 Homegroup, 8.00pm, venue TBC
- Tues 4 Photography Club
- Wed 5 Table Tennis, 7.00 - 8.00pm, Village Hall
- Thurs 6 WI, 7.30pm, Village Hall





Ladbroke Church News

Jackie West

As you will have seen the scaffolding outside the church has gone. Hooray! The majority of the money for the work came from the Government's Roof Repair Fund grant, with a VAT refund (as we are a listed place of worship) and Ladbroke Church's own funds, i.e. money given by parishioners, Sunday worshippers and other supporters providing the remainder. I know some people wondered why we used contractors all the way from Winchcombe - we did ask two local firms to tender for the job but they declined so we had to go further afield. Another comment has been that it often didn't look as if the scaffolding was being used, rest assured every pole of it was essential to access the high level work areas safely. In the first month, scores of bucketloads of scree, mixed at ground level, were winched up to the tower roof - fortunately these days there are electric winches, the original builders of the tower must have pulled the stones and other building materials up manually.

Although, intentionally, you have to look hard to see any visible difference, the repairs should have sorted out the leak in the nave roof when the wind blows from the south east, damp problems caused by leaking and overflowing gutters/down pipes and prevent other water related issues developing. In the last three months:

- The roof-cum-gutter between the tower and spire was replaced.
- The cast iron gutters, hoppers and down pipes were removed, sandblasted, redecorated and put back up. Six sections of the ornamental gutter beyond repair were replaced with new ones, specially cast to the original design and the offtakes from the aisle gutters were enlarged as they were too small for the quantity of water trying to flow through them.
- Missing and damaged roof tiles and flashing were replaced and while there was access to the two parapets above the chancel roof, these were repointed.
- Inside, both diagonal beams were replaced on one of the nave roof trusses and a metal plate was added to the front beam of south aisle roof.

... and, after training in the proper use of the tower scaffold, I cleaned several decades of cobwebs from the plain windows in the chancel and discovered the poor condition of these windows which is not really evident from ground level!

At the time of writing our Auction of Promises is imminent, hopefully by the time you read this it will have been a very successful evening. Thank you to everyone involved and I hope that all who bought promises enjoy them.

Ladbroke Church is taking part in **Heritage Open Days** on 9th 10th and 11th September, with an exhibition on Ladbroke School, information about some more graveyard characters and guided tours on the Friday afternoon at 3pm and Saturday morning at 11am. Our main attraction this year is a four hour sponsored **Music Marathon** on the Saturday from 1pm by our organist, Kate. The plan is to have quiet reflective music for the first hour, then from 2 to 3pm she will be joined by Alice on saxophone and Rory on trumpet for mix of hymns/garden party music. Between 3 and 4pm you are invited to sing with Kate as she plays from our hymn book - visitors are welcome to make requests, to sing solo or even as a choir during this time. The final hour will again be quiet background music to allow people to focus on the building and exhibition.

Kate is doing this marathon in aid of *All Saints for All Generations*, our campaign to raise funds for Ladbroke Church repairs. If you would like to sponsor her there is a form in church or you can make a donation at the event or on-line at <https://mydonate.bt.com/fundraisers/ladbrokemusicmarathon>

On Sunday 2nd October it is our **Harvest Festival** at 10.30am; Graham Nunn will help lead the service so it will be tradition with a twist, suitable for all ages and like last year you are invited to bring tins and other food with a long shelf life to be passed on to the local food bank. After the service we will decamp to the Village Hall for a Harvest Party, where we hope our neighbours and families will join us, there is more information about the party on page 14.

Flower Rota

4th & 11th September Kate Pickin

18th & 25th September TBA



theWI
INSPIRING WOMEN

**Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge Women's
Institute**

Carol Lane

There was no WI meeting in August but thirteen members went to Stratford for the afternoon on Wednesday the 3rd. We variously walked along the river, shopped or took in an organ recital in Trinity Church before joining together for afternoon tea at the Four Teas Cafe in Sheep Street.

As the name would suggest this tea room offers 'all the fun of the Forties without the rationing' and we were shown up the stairs to the Spitfire Room by a young waitress bedecked in a print frock and headscarf complete with the

roll at the front! We selected the type of tea we preferred which was delivered in round pots between two of us, as were the tiered stands of sandwiches, scones with jam and cream (Pat said they weren't as good as Susan's!) and a selection of dainty cakes to finish. None of us managed to eat them all and brown cardboard boxes with string handles were supplied for us to take the leftovers home. Many thanks to Sue Moore who organised it for us.



The next meeting will be held in Ladbroke Village Hall on Thursday, 1st September at 7.30pm when Georgie Hale will give a talk entitled 'Shipwrecked in the Antarctic'. Visitors will be welcome.

The Annual General Meeting will be held on 6th October in the Village Hall starting at 7.30pm. Please come and vote for your new committee and president.



Ladbroke Matters

David Wright

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



Our next event will be a quiz night planned for **Saturday 1st October** in the Village Hall. These evenings are always a lot of fun, and include food at half-time. Start thinking now about who you can include in your team. More details will be available very soon.

The following events are planned for later this year:

- Another film and supper night for **Friday 11th November**.
- Our Village Christmas Party for **Saturday 10th December**.



On **Friday 18th November** one of our very popular race nights will be held in Harbury Village hall - jointly in aid of Ladbroke Matters and All Saints' Ladbroke church building repair fund.

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

Ladbroke Village Hall Millennium Club

Draw for July 2016

£50	Andy Bendzak	£50	Carole and Peter Loftus
£25	Joley Malby	£25	Malcolm Wray
£25	Jo Rose	£10	Tim Kelly
£10	Pat Kennedy	£10	Keith Archer
£10	Pete Edgar	£10	Richard Walker

Margaret Bosworth



Ladbroke Photography Club

Kip Warr

In the early August evening light we had an outdoor master class in portrait photography with Russell Griffith. He led us through the choices of lenses, locations and manual settings on the camera. Particularly cunning was Russell's way of seating the subject next to something dark (in our case a hedge) to provide soft contrast and improve the modelling (the three-dimensional effect). We then we took it in turns to sit in the chair and be photographed by the others, so between us we should have a good portrait of



Master Class in Portraiture

everyone present! We then went indoors to practice using our cameras on inanimate objects. Jackie had brought along a collection of old watches which were fascinating in close-up.

Coming up we have sport and motion photography on 8th September and then a workshop on making postcards and computer manipulation on 1st November. Visitors and guests are always welcome to our meetings which are usually held on the first Tuesday of the month at 7.30pm in Ladbroke Village Hall. For more information see our website (tinyurl.com/ladbrokephoto) or contact jackieszzone-photogclub@yahoo.co.uk



Andy getting close up



Ladbroke General Section

Whist

Please note that there is no Whist on Saturday evenings at Ladbroke at present. Betty will let the regulars know when it is restarting.

Jackie West

Ladbroke Harvest Party

As a break in all the fundraising, Ladbroke Church is organising a party in Ladbroke Village Hall on Sunday 2nd October, starting at 12 noon. There will be food, entertainment by Graham Nunn (magician, musician and story teller), games for the young and young at heart and plenty of time to chat. All welcome, invite your family and friends too.

To help cater for approximately the right number please let Margie (817312), Carol (814715) or Jackie (810331) know if you plan to come. There will not be tickets, but donations are always welcome. Hope to see you there.

Jackie West





Harbury Parish Council

Linda Ridgley

Official minutes can be viewed in the Library, on the Parish Council website www.harbury-pc.gov.uk or obtained from the Parish Clerk Tel: 01926 614646

July 2016

Our Parish Council gets the road naming rights on new developments and it was interesting to see the process by which they did this. They obviously wanted the names to sound rural, and they decided that they should also commemorate some of our WWI dead for whom there would be no Blue Plaques as their residences were not known or not available. So they tried various combinations but eventually came up with Overs Grove, Brooks Drive, Bird Walk, Hawtin End and wonderfully – Rainbow Crescent!

A number of residents from Ridgley Way were energised by the suggestion that the Council had been offered land for a future burial ground close by their homes – they felt that it would devalue their properties and asked if they could be kept informed of any developments, which Councillors agreed to do. Pat Summers pointed out that the present Cemetery was surrounded by houses and the Chairman explained there was still space for burials there for another ten years but the Council was actively looking for a future site. The residents also wanted a “Leading to Ridgley Way” sign but were told the road was not adopted and that Stratford District which is responsible for signage on adopted roads did not provide “leading to” signs.

More plans were discussed:- no comment on the latest iteration of development beside the Old Gated Road which was now to be a bit further from Chesterton Wood; objection to variations at the Hillside development replacing the promised heat pumps with gas heating – a retrograde step which was contrary to the Neighbourhood Plan and would be less energy efficient; no objection to felling some poplars at the Quarries.

Plans to put two more houses on the Spinney paddock were met with Councillors fierce opposition. There was no provision for windfall sites in the Local Plan and Harbury had more than achieved its housing target; there was no local need for more large dwellings, it was on agricultural land outside the village boundary, also not identified in the Neighbourhood Plan as a site for housing and would impact on an adjacent Site of Special Scientific Interest. Councillors thought Network Rail was likely to object to its proximity to the Cutting. The applicant’s agent had made the point that as with the separate application for the other two houses (already granted permission) on this site, there was no requirement to provide any modest homes for local people.

The Council made no comments on plans for stable extensions at Meadow Farm, Bush Heath Road; nor to an extension to 46 Frances Road. Stratford had approved a barn at Stapenhall Farm, extensions at

Highfield, Deppers Bridge, Sharmer House on Fosse Way and 3 Manor Road; tree-felling at 4 Church Terrace and variations for the two houses on the Spinney paddock site.

Councillors had also been talking to David Wilson Homes (Bush Heath Lane development) about the number of street lights and were hoping that they would reduce them! The developers' S106 payment would help fund various initiatives in the village.

They had also met with the developers of the paddock (landlocked by Vicarage Lane, Ivy Lane, South Parade and Church Street) who intended to infill the land with high specification houses on the orchard. The developers intend to demolish the Ivy Cottage in Vicarage Lane and are holding a public consultation in September and intend to submit a planning application by Christmas.

Councillor Summers was congratulated for her work on the Neighbourhood Plan which had a six week pre-submission consultation period from 1st August to 23rd September. Details were available on the NDP website <http://www.harburyneighbourhoodplan.co.uk/>. Comments would be viewed by the Council at their October meeting.

Properties

A single quote was received for the repairs to the skatepark and the Deppers Bridge park bench would be repaired along with the fence. A new closing device was agreed for the Harbury small children's play area; work on the Walking Route round the fields was due to begin in August.

Councillors were still in discussion with GASS about the damage the bonfire building does to the playing fields. One solution would be for the wood collected from the village to be transferred in the car park to one wide-wheeled tractor and it was agreed to experiment with this in November.

Councillor Summers said work to clear the excess soil in the Burial Grounds was likely to begin in August, subject to the weather. She reported that some of the trees there were dying. The Clerk pointed out that the survey update was due this winter and recently work had been done there.

Environment

Parishioners had complained that motorists continued to speed in Temple End and Bush Heath Lane and Councillors would look into using volunteers to use a speed gun in these areas and would ask the police to target the area too.

Councillor Thompson had asked Western Power Distribution to upgrade the "tatty" sub-stations and there had been pleas for the vegetation at Middle Road and Farm Street/Temple End corner to be removed for safety reasons.

Finance

Councillors agreed a grant of £2K to the PTA for the Street Fayre. The unseasonably wet weather meant that two more grass cuts were approved. Harbury and Bishops Itchington Councils had shared the cost of financial accounting software for the Clerk. The Clerk was delegated authority to progress the Centenary Project during the summer break.

Next Meeting: 22nd September, 7.30pm Farley Room, Village Hall.



I enjoyed our Shipston stroll and I think the members did too. I hope so because it is a gem of a market town with some stunning historic buildings and a wide range of independent shops. Where else could you find a museum, an horologist, a breeches maker, an amazing needle-work shop and an antiques centre with a warren of interconnected rooms that ends in a backyard which, like the rest of the premises, is stuffed with fascinating items?

“Sheepwash” Town has a long history and was probably a Saxon foundation. There are Roman remains close by and it had an early market charter showing that it was an important focus for the surrounding area from ancient times – a town built on the backs of sheep.

Sheep came down from the Cotswold Hills to be washed in the River Stour and sold in its markets. The area became very prosperous and beautiful buildings of the late 16th, 17th and 18th Centuries now adorn this town. Sheep Street in particular has 51 of the town’s 89 listed buildings and we zig-zagged across the street looking at the fire plates, date plaques and information signs and admiring the detail of the stonework, ironwork and Cotswold tiling.

The bridge over the Stour where the sheep washing took place is unusual in that it was built at different times in two parts and, until in 1931, one side was in Worcestershire and the other in Warwickshire. That was because Shipston and several other parts of what is now Warwickshire were actually a detached part of Worcestershire. Today the bridge is held together with huge rods and plates as modern traffic was causing the two halves to pull apart.

In the later centuries, wool weaving was introduced and the town continued to grow. When the coaching routes expanded, Shipston became a staging post with a large number of inns catering for the passengers and horses. We explored the most prestigious of these coaching Inns, The George, for our morning coffee break and reunited two friends!

We ended in Telegraph Street where the work of the Johnson Brothers in fitting modern homes into historic streets impressed our members. It is difficult to accept that these were new-built, so well do they meld with the historic architecture of the town. These local boys with a keen eye to traditional detail and a reputation for character houses built to high standards have prospered.

Shipston was on the route of the Stratford to Moreton-in-Marsh Tramway and later had railway links to both these towns but lost this connection in 1960 courtesy of the Beeching cuts. However it still acts as a market town for the surrounding villages. This is to some extent due to the totally volunteer-run and managed "Shipston Link" bus service which brings passengers in from its hinterland to the shops and medical services. Shipston has its own Minor Injuries and Aftercare Ellen Badger Hospital, set up by a local benefactor in memory of his wife.

The town is proud of its Ovine heritage and has an Annual Wool Fayre at Whitsun in the town centre celebrating all things sheep! I went this year and tried my hand at weaving, ate lamb-burgers, learned more about the local sheep breeds on display and watched experts shearing, by hand and with electric power. It is a town well worth a visit and a springboard to many fascinating Warwickshire villages- Halford, Honington, Brailes, Ilmington and many others.

Next Speakers - Meetings from 7.30pm onwards in the Tom Hauley Room. All Welcome:

Tuesday 27th September: Lady Hamilton on the Mordants of Walton Hall

	<p>Harbury Women's Institute</p>	<p>Juia Fowler</p>
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Our Summer Garden Party on 17th August was blessed with actual summer weather. We sat outside enjoying a posh afternoon tea and strawberries at the eccentric hour of 8pm, chatting, failing to complete a fiendish Royal Family Quiz devised by Chris R, and toasting the Queen's Ninetieth birthday with prosecco. We're trying to 'Buy Local', so the fruit, wine and flowers all came from our well-supplied village. Thanks to everyone who helped with the event.

Now a question - when did you last see a hedgehog? Once a common sight in our gardens, parks and hedgerows, their numbers have declined by at least 25% in recent decades. Organisations across the country are trying to reverse the trend, and in our county, Warwickshire Wildlife Trust has established two Hedgehog Improvement Areas. In Solihull and Rugby, these are the UK's first such projects. We're looking forward to a visit from the

Trust's Simon Thompson at our next meeting on 8th September, to hear about these innovative conservation efforts, and learn what everyone can do to help. One easy and practical contribution is to swell Simon's hedgehog food bank, so members are asked to bring along a can of cat or dog food if possible. As usual, all women are welcome to come along. There is a charge of £4.00 for non-members.

Hot on the heels of our annual garden party is our annual Harvest Supper, on 23rd September. We do like to eat. This is one of the regular events where we bring along a guest, usually a partner or other family member. Some of the chaps are known to calendar it, though none would admit it ... This year our After-Dinner speaker is Meriel Acton, JP, a former Judge's Clerk of Court, and current JP and Family Court Judge, with an entertaining look at "The Life of a Crown Court Judge".

Meetings are usually at the Tom Hauley Room, 7.30 for 7.45pm, on the second Thursday of the month. All women are welcome, whether it's to hear a particular speaker, or to see if WI is for you. Contact us on harburywi@gmail.com, or 07834 667 523. You can also keep up to date on our Facebook page - www.facebook.com/harburywi



Folk Club

Ian Hartland

August's Folk Club has traditionally been a rather quiet affair, with a number of regulars on holiday. Add to that a theme of "Murder and Death" and we might have expected a gloomy quorum, huddled in a comforting corner of the room. Instead, we had a room packed with performers and an anticipatory audience for Folk Club number 381.

Sue and I kicked off the evening with "Long Black Veil" and "Lily of the West", one murder and one death apiece. Then Helen followed with "She Moved Though the Fair" and "Ricketty-Ticketty Tin", the latter song adding five to the body count. Maureen and Janny were next with "The Burning of Auchindoon" and "I'll Fly Away". They were followed by the solo talents of Sue Crum who sang "Sovay, Sovay" about a highwaywoman, and "Ratcliff Highway" where reprieve robbed us of another victim. Martin gave us a grisly account of "Young Henry Martin", updated to relate to car-stealing, and then a song written by Jake Thackray about his seemingly immortal grandfather. The half was brought to a cracking conclusion by Ian Bland, an Australian singer and poet who was in the UK for a series of festival and concert appearances. His self-penned song "Another Man's Name" dealt with the trading of aliases to conceal murder. He followed that with an excellent poem about a legacy of a pair of earrings to two fractious sisters.

The second half was opened by the Harbury Folk Club Choir, which performed the Appalachian song "Bright Morning Star" and then "John Ball",

about a martyr who supported the cause of the Peasants in their Revolt. Rick followed with a song called "Tapestry" and the popular "The Three Bells". He was then joined by his wife Therese who sang "Outward Bound", a rendition that earned possibly the loudest applause of the evening. Norman then sang a short, humorous song about Gene Pitney and recited a poem he had written for his own (eventual) funeral. He completed his spot with a song dedicated to ageing called "I'm Falling to Bits". Peter Mason was up next with "The Bold Poachers" and "Too Close to the Wind". Pete and Liz had the next spot and gave us "Home, Lads Home" about soldiers in World War 1. They followed that with "The Lambs on the Green Hills". Peter McDonald was keen to expand the evening's 'body count' with "The Massacre of Glencoe". Wielding his concertina next, he gave us "The Innocent Hare" where the intended victim escapes the huntsmen. The half was brought to a rousing conclusion by Dave Fry with "Go Down You Murderers, Go Down" and "With Her Head Tucked Underneath Her Arm", written about Anne Boleyn. Keith Donnelly and Bill Bates staged their own re-enactment, to the amusement of all.

With yet more performers to shoe-horn into the evening, a short second break was followed by Ray, who opened the third half with "Birmingham Sunday" about racial killings in the US, and then "Fiddler's Green", where fishermen supposedly go when they die, and where an incalculable number of deaths was proposed. Sue Harris followed on with the poignant "Last of the Great Whales" and then Les Barker's "Have You Got Any News of the Iceberg?", relating to the Titanic disaster. Sally, playing her piano, was next and performed "Say Something" and the theme to "M.A.S.H.", encouraging the audience to hum along with the familiar tune (which is called "Suicide is Painless"). Next to the stage was Des who gave us the powerful "Babylon Is Fallen", claiming that its theme of Judgement Day scooped any prize for the largest body count of a single song! He followed that with Eric Bogle's song about Gomez, the Chihuahua. Keith Donnelly was in fine form with his song "Only Passing Through". He then related a funny story about an encounter with a persistent fly in Australia. With a happy coincidence, that reintroduced Ian Bland to the stage to close the evening with another of his excellent humorous poems, this one relating to a funeral.

No less than nineteen different acts had passed across the stage during the night and yet we still managed to finish shortly after eleven, credit being due to the brisk and concise nature of each act's performance. The charity for the evening was Cancer Research, for which good cause I will be competing in the Great North Run on 11th September. The raffle raised £100.50, which is a magnificent total. Many thanks to the generous contributions received from everyone on the night.

The next Folk Club is on Thursday 1st September and will be run by Sue, with a theme of "Botanicals". Harbury Folk Club charges no admission fee yet consistently present acts of the highest calibre. If you've not been before, why not give it a try?

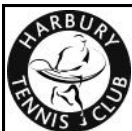


Harbury Twinning Association

Tony Thomas

August is a quiet month for the Twinning Association as many of our members take a holiday. Our activities start again on Sunday 11th September with our Annual Barbecue and Petanque Tournament which we will once again be holding in the Village Club car park. Anyone wishing to join us should contact our Secretary, Ceri Edwards on 01926 612136.

At the suggestion of Nigel Chapman we have written the history of the Twinning Association for the Heritage Room. A copy has also been placed in the Village Library.



Harbury Tennis Club

Colin and Sue Mercer

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

It's been a really social month at the club. We started with a trip to Leamington Tennis Court Club, courtesy of Peter Rollason, where a number of us were introduced to Real Tennis. The rules and the equipment are very different from what we're used to, but following an explanation and introduction to basic techniques by coach Ben Taylor-Matthews (world No.6), the Harbury contingent put theory into practice. They quickly demonstrated their adaptability and were soon at home with chases, galleries, dedans and some peculiar bounces off the penthouse walls! Our efforts were enthusiastically appreciated by spectators who were then shown by the LTCC regulars how the game "really" should be played! This was followed by an excellent selection of curries in the club's very impressive dining room. A great night!

This was followed with the 2016 BBQ Tournament, expertly organised by our Tournament "Director" Peter Walshe! On a beautiful hot August evening it was a great success as Peter reports:

Sun, hot coals and a World Record. The Tennis Club annual BBQ Tournament struck Gold with a record 28 participants. This meant a schedule of 28 matches



2016 BBQ Tournament

played at speed from 6.30pm until nearly 10.30pm and eating on the run. The dreaded 'play-a-let' rule caught out a few but 139 games later we had winners Mary Thompson and Marcus Sharpe basking in triumph in the warm evening over gallant runners-up Jane Minchin and Steve Fitzgerald. BBQ Master Keith Thompson managed to keep the coals firing and supporter Mark Clifton wielded the tongs with aplomb as he turned rather than burned the sausages and burgers to perfection. Another welcome guest Rosemary Harley kept us entertained and the whole evening was a grand, good humoured success.

Our next social event is the annual **Quiz** which is on **Sunday 16th October** (7.30pm at Village Club) so start getting your teams together now!

On the playing front the club's final fixture of the summer season was in the weekend format when Debs Brookes, Katy Wiltshire, Ollie Wiltshire, and Nigel Eaton entertained Byfield. The Northamptonshire team had already won the league and fielded a very strong team and completed the double over Harbury with an 8-0 win although 3 of the 8 sets went to a tie-break, so not as easy as it sounds!

It's been a good year for the club and we have increased our membership. As a result we are now in the fortunate position of being able to increase the number of teams in the 2016/17 Winter leagues, to two floodlit (midweek) and two weekend teams, with the first match scheduled for 28th September.

The *coolsportz* coaching programme starts again on 5th September and offers sessions for all ages! For the youngest group, Mini Reds (4-8 years) there are sessions on Mondays and Thursdays between 4.30 and 5.30pm. For the Green/Yellow groups (10-16 years) there's a Monday session between 5.30 and 6.30pm. For adults, there will be sessions on Mondays, 6.30 to 7.30pm (Improvers) and Thursdays, 5.45-6.45pm (Advanced). For more details please contact Lianne Candappa, 07919104093, lianne@coolsportz.co.uk or check out the website at www.coolsportz.co.uk



Be a Whiz at our Quiz!

Sunday 16th October starting 7.30pm sharp in the Village Club.

The Tennis Club Fun Quiz to whom ALL are welcome (not just Tennis Club members) – get your friends and family together in teams of four for a great night out (£20 a team). Delicious sandwiches supplied, prizes for the winners and no tennis knowledge required!

Please contact Peter Walshe on 01926 612477 or peter.walshe@millwardbrown.com to book your place.





Harbury Toddler Group

Lynne Barton



Summer holidays are already waving us all goodbye, whether it passed quickly or seemed a long six weeks depends of course on your point of view! We had a picnic on the beach with grandchildren, what a traditional holiday treat.

But by the time you are reading this Toddlers will be back in 'full swing' and the beach will be our sand pit!

We have a number of planned activities to look forward to in the Autumn including face painting, a visit from Miss Lorraine at Love Ballet.com and Deb Dutton from the local Children's Centre who now works freelance will be coming to creatively inspire us.

Dragon Ceramics will be coming for her annual visit, and our very own Alison Hunt will be leading singing and story with her *One Two Three and Away* programme.

The Lavender plants in our garden are nearly ready for cutting down - any other lavender donations are welcome as we did spend a glorious peaceful morning with the children making lavender bags.

On **Saturday 17th September**, Entrust Care Partnership, the not-for-profit organisation we run for disabled children and their families, will be hosting the Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room; please do come along between 10am and 12 midday.

It would be really great if you could support us with any cakes, bric-a-brac or raffle prizes. As you know, Entrust currently provide the volunteers for Toddlers, subsidises the regular activities and helps us to maintain our weekly subs at the fixed rate they have been for the last two years. Below you can see the team in action over the years!



The Teams of 2014 (top right), 2015 (left) & 2016 (right)

Lynne, Selina and Reg look forward to welcoming parents, carers, grandparents, childminders and children under five. Come on round, the kettle's on.

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

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



At Harbury Pre-School we are privileged to be working in a supportive environment where children thrive and can develop through learning in a safe, happy and well-resourced learning space. The staff and committee greatly appreciate the valuable insight that parents can bring to pre-school and we love to receive feedback from parents and children alike.

These are some of the comments gathered from our annual questionnaire given to parents and carers in 2016:

“What do you like best about Harbury Pre-School?”



“The care and teaching given to my child – the friendly atmosphere and capable staff”.

“It’s a very friendly place for the children and parents”

“The caring atmosphere. All staff focus on the children primarily.”

“What does your child like best about Harbury Pre-School?”

“Playing: Learn with play means just that. Meeting friends. Times out visiting places from the post box to the farm and recently his new school.

“EVERYTHING! He loves coming to school”.



Our Ofsted inspection in May was our first under the new government framework, so we were thrilled when we were rated 'Good'. This is a great achievement and reflects the hard work and dedication of all the staff and parent committee to provide first rate teaching and care, where the children are happy, stimulated and well cared for, enabling them to confidently move on to school.

The inspector enthused and made many positive statements in her report including;

'The quality of teaching is very good. All staff fully understood how children learn and they plan challenging activities to help them develop new skills. Children are beginning to develop the knowledge and abilities needed for their future learning.'

'Staff know the children well. They build close bonds, are attentive to children's needs and support children's emotional well-being effectively.'

'Children enjoy their time at the pre-school and are confident and motivated to learn.'

If you would like further information, or to register a child for Harbury Pre-School, please contact Angie Clifton, Pre-School Business Manager: e-mail enquiries@harburypre-school.org.uk text 07907 598461 or look at the web site www.harburypre-school.org.uk



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Village Hall Update

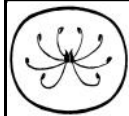
Chris Finch

August, the Hall's quietest month, has come and gone and September brings the return of our regular bookings. The Junior Theatre Group, Aspire's Dance classes, ballroom dancing, Harbury Football Club, two badminton groups and many more. August however did allow us the time to have the main hall floor sanded and treated with a low maintenance, non slip lacquer. This will save a huge amount of time and energy spent cleaning and polishing. In addition to which it looks wonderful and has added hugely to the look of the Hall.

One major event was our secretary Julie and her husband Richard's wedding reception. Congratulations to them. They had a wonderful day.

On the other hand our vice chairman, Chris Finch, had a tumble whilst on holiday and is not very mobile. We wish her a speedy recovery, especially as she usually writes this update and is a far better wordsmith than myself.

Lastly a big thank you to all the volunteers who supported the Village Hall and GASS in their joint fund raising efforts providing "absorbent" food for the Beer Festival.



Horticultural Society

Judy Morrall

No trips to report on this month but I hope that you are all enjoying the Summer and your gardens. I forgot to mention in last month's article that Pat Smith and I had the privilege of being judges for the front gardens and containers for Southam in Bloom in July. There are teams of two who have a guide and we are each allotted a specific area. Well we did it in style as our guide was the current Lord Mayor of Southam, a charming gentleman called Michael Brooks and he was replete with his regalia! We walked from the Graham Adams Centre to nearby streets and cul-de-sacs and some of the front gardens were exceptional with a lot of hard work to make them so attractive. The containers too were very colourful and imaginative. We soon got into our stride and were able to give constructive marks to all we judged. After returning to the centre all of the markings were then collated and the top ones from each section were visited by the committee to place in order of first second and third. We were also able to advise Michael about growing lavender! We enjoyed a very nice lunch and came home. The report from the committee was published and the best container was the one that Pat and I had judged. A very enjoyable few hours.

It is amazing that the lawns which have been very green and lush soon became brown and dry after just a couple of weeks of hot weather! At least it cuts down on lawn mowing but after a spell of rain they will soon bounce back. I have had loads of dragonflies in my garden and a few butterflies are now putting in an appearance. At my allotments, I have planted lots of lavender and other evergreen herbs to attract the bees and it has certainly worked. They are loving the lavender and runner beans and working their magic. I seem to have a glut of courgettes and am working my way through various recipes given by friends from Upton House which involves a lot of home grown garlic, at least we shall keep vampires away!

Lots of beans and peas and carrots have been on the menu too and I suspect the freezer will be filling up again soon - it already has ratatouille and French beans in it. I have a fantastic apple tree which has three different kinds of apples growing and I picked some last weekend and they are very tasty. The plum trees have not done at all well this year and the annual plum festival at Pershore will not be as abundant as in previous years. The pear, quince and medlar trees are full of fruit so I shall be busy later making chutney.

My brother, Richard, who lives in Alberta, Canada, miles from anywhere, has acres of ground with his house and he too is a keen gardener. The things he manages to grow in a very changeable climate are amazing. We get our love for gardening from our late father who grew fantastic vegetables and loved dahlias.

There are still lots of places to visit in September and here are a few suggestions. We had a most enjoyable trip with the Horticultural Society to Bodenham Arboretum near Kidderminster a couple of years ago, you may remember. It was started by the late father of the man who now looks after it. It is located in a deep valley and so peaceful and tranquil. There are 134 acres of lovely walks with some superb specimen trees and shrubs, two lakes and it is still a working farm. The restaurant is very good too and there are some very reasonable plants for sale. The post code is DY11 5SY and entrance is only £6.50, opening hours from 11am to 5pm. I know that some of our members have been back and there is always something different to see and enjoy throughout the year. I hope that you will visit as it is only about an hour and a half away.

There is a superb garden plus another arboretum at Broughton Grange near Banbury, post code OX15 5DS. It is a hidden gem and is open on Wednesdays from 10am to 4pm to the end of September. Admission is £7 but there are 11 different styles of gardens plus the 80 acre arboretum to explore and an excellent plant nursery and refreshments available. Nearby is Broughton Castle open on Wednesday 7th and 14th September, then it closes. Open from 2pm to 5pm, admission is £8. We made an evening visit here many years ago; it is a moated castle with some lovely gardens surrounding the castle. Why not make a day of it and visit both?

On Sunday 11th September Sulgrave Manor, post code OX17 2SD, is open from 11.30am to 4pm, admission £7.40 and has a wedding theme with much more to explore and enjoy. The manor house is a joy to explore and the very scenic gardens do not disappoint, so why not return to see the lovely herb gardens and colours in the borders? Then on Sunday 18th Waterperry Gardens are open under the NGS scheme from 10am to 5.30pm. Located near Wheatley, Oxford, post code OX33 1J2, admission is £7.00. Here are eight acres of famous gardens started by lady gardeners, with a formal garden, lily canal, herbaceous borders, a riverside walk and plenty more. There is also an art gallery and museum, shop and restaurant.

Closer to home, Hill Close Gardens near Warwick Racecourse are having an aster weekend on Saturday 24th and Sunday 25th from 11am to 5pm, cost is £4. Don't forget to come and see our national collection of asters at Upton House. The gardens are amazing and so colourful with huge gunneras in the bog garden. Back to six day opening in September.

I do hope that you will manage to visit at least one of the suggested venues but do enjoy September and our wonderful countryside.

The first meeting of the new season is on Tuesday 5th October, usual venue - Tom Hauley Room at 8pm - when Linda Smith will be making a very welcome return visit and her topic is our Chelsea Show Experiences. I look forward to seeing everyone again and new members are always very welcome.



I keep a diary. It's mainly about gardening and the weather and I've been doing it for about thirty years. Anyone else reading it might be bored but it is interesting to see what jobs are done and when and also what the weather is like from year to year. Certain things get written about monotonously regularly such as watering, mowing and weeding but there are also more unusual things such as seeing a snake in the middle of winter, the different break-ins we've had or noting flowers flowering at the 'wrong' time of year. Ideally I would have liked to have put much more detail down but it does give a flavour of what I've done over half of my life.

This month is a good time to do the following.....

- Plant bulbs for spring.
- Take cuttings of penstemmons, pinks, fuchsias and bedding geraniums.

- If there's any sign of frost then pick all tomatoes including the green ones (they will ripen indoors).
- Pot up strawberry plant runners.
- Cut back some herbaceous plants when they've finished flowering.

Let's all hope for a colourful autumn.

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



Nature Notes

John Hancock

Cycling through the Thwaites estate today (22nd August), most fields of wheat had been harvested. Giant cotton reels of straw lay waiting to be collected and stored for use through the winter as cattle bedding. Some crops like beans are still to be combined but already a smattering of ploughed fields directs us towards autumn. Compensations abound - plenty of blackberries and damsons to be picked and converted to jam and chutney.

Beside Knightcote Bottoms an area of barley was still standing and seemed low in stature. Graham Robson thought it was probably planted in the spring and suffered from lack of moisture. He said a big problem was contamination of cereal fields with 'Black Grass' which is another name for Slender Foxtail (*Alopecurus myosuroides*). This weed takes moisture from the ground to the detriment of the crop which is stunted as a result.

Up in Yorkshire, we walked through Eccleshall Woods on the edge of Sheffield with our son Stephen. The timber here was converted into charcoal and kick started the area's metal industries in the late 17th century before coal superceded wood as the fuel of choice. In the valley of the River Sheaf, Abbeydale Industrial Hamlet was once the largest water-powered industrial site in the area. It's now an excellent museum. The head of water from the dam and lake drove water wheels. Steel produced in the furnace was beaten into shape by mechanical tilt hammers to produce scythes and sickles. Dangerous work.

On 10th August Sharon and I joined the Wednesday walkers for a ramble in North Oxfordshire. Starting and finishing at Shutford we passed several fields which at a distance were purple like lavender. When we got closer we realised they were the blue flowers of borage, the seed of which can be harvested for oil. The alternative name of starflower sounds like a marketing ploy.

At one stage we were walking along the route of a Roman road. Here it was a bridleway. Earlier in its course it had crossed the River Avon at Stratford and

the Fosse Way near Ettington heading in a south easterly direction. A good deal of time can be spent trying to follow the track of these ancient routes combining what can be seen on the ground with a map.

Later we examined a dead shrew, marvelling at its lightness, sharp teeth and mole like hair. Beside the road to Shutford on a tree stump was a huge bracket fungus. It was the so-called Dryad's Saddle (*Polyporus Squamosus*). Young specimens are edible though I've yet to try one. Ours supported the weight of my rucksack.

Looking back at earlier editions of Harbury & Ladbroke News I find I've been writing this column since 2004. You, the readers, have helped me a lot by reporting your special wildlife sightings. Please keep them coming. (Tel. 612860 or e-mail j.hancock43@btinternet.com) Thank you.



General Section



Harbury Village Show 10th September

It's now or never for entries. Do read your schedule carefully, speak to one of us if in doubt, and be sure to submit them before the deadline on Wednesday 7th September.

Even if you don't enter the show, please come to admire the exhibits. The usual tea and cakes will be there – indoors this year – as well as the raffle with some exciting prizes. Generous donations for these come from Southam Carpets, The Bell at Ladbroke, The White Hart at Ufton and Tesco – our grateful thanks go to them.

See you there!

Show Steering Group



Harbury Victorian Street Fayre – Saturday 1st October, Chapel Street

This wonderful event is less than six weeks away! From 4 o'clock on Saturday 1st October, Chapel Street will again be host to a fantastic variety of old and new in this, the 13th Victorian Street festival.

Once again we will have Mr Alexander's traditional family variety show offering a unique and captivating blend of magic, juggling, trick cycling and illusion. This not to be missed one-man show has toured many of Britain's greatest events and fine English houses.

New this year will be the Grinnigogs –a travelling band of musicians who play a range of historical instruments and will bring with them a jester and a juggler or two!

This year's fairground will be based on traditional Victorian rides and is hosted by the organiser of both Nottingham Goose Fair and Ilkeston Charter Fair - two of the biggest and most successful fairs in the country.

With plenty for all the family; we have lots of free entertainment for everyone throughout the afternoon and evening as well as the food court and the many varied stalls. Harbury Young Theatre Group and Harbury School Choir have special performances just for your delight.

Obviously the Street Fayre also offers the chance for local charities, businesses and groups to raise money for their cause or raise the profile of their company.

As a community event we have kept the cost of charity stalls the same as 2010 - £20 for a full stall or £10 for half. Businesses are £45/£25.

If you want to be part of something special then please call Julie or Brian on 614050 to make sure you don't miss out.

If you don't want a stall but would like to be involved then please email at Julie@pagato.co.uk or get in touch via the Harbury PTA Facebook page.

Neighbourhood Development Plan

A reminder that the Draft Plan can be viewed on www.harburyneighbourhoodplan.co.uk or on the Parish Council website. You have until 5pm on 23rd September to comment on it - so far there have been lots of positive contributions. Hard copies of the Plan are available in the Library and the Parish Office if you want to read one.

The 19 Policies and Proposals have been published in a four page leaflet - available to take from the Library, Parish Office and Post Office. A lot easier to read and lets you know exactly what we want from future development. If you need a copy delivered to your home just let me know.

After this consultation the Draft Plan will go to Stratford Council to be examined. Then we will need your support if it is to be officially adopted by parishioners.

Councillor Pat Summers Tel: 612059
Email: patsummers1@yahoo.co.uk

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

Articles to: Harbury Pharmacy, High Street or e-mail to articles@hlnews.co.uk by 5.30pm, Thursday 22nd September

Harbury NSPCC Committee

We are holding a Ladies' Lunch on Thursday, 6th October in the Tom Hauley Room starting at 12.30pm. Tickets are £15 for a two course meal plus wine or £12.50 for food only. Our speaker is Dr Gill White who is going to talk about "Robert Dudley, Queen Elizabeth and the Kenilworth Entertainment of 1575". If you are interested in booking a ticket please contact Elaine Bruce on 614664.

Elaine Bruce



Tunes and Tales at Harbury Village Library

Tunes and Tales, the singing and storytelling group for babies, toddlers and their carers is due to begin again at 10am on Thursday 8th September. There is no need to book, just turn up and join in the fun. Biblio's café will be opening for normal term time hours again from 7th September (9.15am -12 noon, Monday – Friday, and 10am-12pm on Saturday), so refreshments and the chance to borrow some books or DVDs will also be readily available. Library opening hours – five and a half days a week! – are from 9am-5pm weekdays and 10am-12pm Saturday.

Janice Montague



Harbury Energy Initiative

Vote for Harbury Village Library and Pre-School!

Back when the summer was young and all was fresh and green I worked with Rich Fowler on a bid to the M&S Community Energy Fund. The bid is for £12,500 to put solar panels on the roof of the library in 2017. This will help to reduce the energy bill for the various users and add to the measures HEI took in 2013, when we paid for insulation of the internal walls, and the LED lights that have just been installed. Many frustrations later, as the leaves lose their lustre and fruit hangs ripening on the bough, we are through to the final voting stage and Rich has set up our 'profile' online ready for the vote. It is now live and we need you to VOTE IN DROVES, please. Help make 2016 memorable by supporting this bid with your votes, votes from your family, from your friends...even enemies will do.

It is possible both to vote and pledge a contribution, which will only be taken if the bid succeeds. You don't have to pledge any money and actually as at this moment we haven't managed to set up that option fully. What we must have though is your votes! Harbury is a modern and innovative village and has a strong community. The library is a wonderful resource and an exemplar of what is possible when the community works together. Let's make it even better with this project. There can only be one winner in the region; please help us to make sure that it is Harbury Energy Initiative and the library project.

Look out for details of how to vote on Facebook, the websites for Harbury Village Library, Harbury Pre-School and Harbury Energy Initiative and posters at the library and elsewhere.

More Wheelies

In late October last year HEI created Harbury e-Wheels, a free volunteer transport scheme for those in need using the village electric cars. The scheme has steadily become a valued resource for local social agencies, who refer passengers to us. It is even described as 'a lifeline' for some, providing since the launch over 400 hours of free transport. Whilst we have managed to source funding for the scheme so far, it is nevertheless dependant on the 60+ private members of the electric car club to use the cars when we are not using them for e-Wheels. Without that use the club itself may not be viable and we could lose the cars. If you are a member please remember that the cars are there for you to drive.

If you are thinking of changing your second car or have a car on the drive that hardly ever goes anywhere, the car club is probably a much cheaper option for you. Owning a car is expensive even if you rarely use it.

We would be happy to have one or two more e-Wheels volunteers, both drivers and coordinators. If you think you could help, drop me an email or call me (see below for contact details).

We have a couple of fund raising events for Harbury e-Wheels coming up. The first is a coffee morning on Saturday 10th September. And the second? See below.

A Polar Experience without Hypothermia

'My Life in a Freezer' by expert polar explorer Mark Wood in the Village Hall on Friday October 7th at 7.30pm.

This is likely to be popular so don't miss out on a ticket. Tickets are available from Mugleston's Country Fayre, Harbury Pharmacy, Bob Sherman (612277), Liz McBride (612421) and Chris Finch (612305). £10 adult; £5 under 16.

**Bob Sherman - Tel: 612277
info@harburyenergy.co.uk**



Local Foodbank

Food donated to help people who need food aid from the Foodbank, can be left at the Harbury collection point in All Saints' church. eWheels have now taken over deliveries of food to the warehousing facilities in Kineton and I very much appreciate this. Please continue with your kind donations as many people rely on your generosity. Any tinned or dried food, especially fish and meat, fruit and vegetables, cereals, rice and pasta, soups, puddings, fruit juices, dried milk, sugar, tea and coffee and sometimes the occasional treat of chocolate and sweets are very welcome. If you would like to know more please contact me.

Jill Winter - 612585

Tim Percival's Legacy

Long-time residents and villagers will remember our last "Village Policeman", Tim Percival. It was Tim who, in response to Parish Councillors' concerns about congestion in Binswood End and Mill Street-High Street, instigated the "block" parking system.

He visited residents along those streets and suggested that by parking in blocks alternately there would be space for cars to pass freely. It meant that vehicles coming in the opposite direction would have to give way but would then have clear passage themselves.

That's why even today cars park on the southern side of the road in Binswood End and in alternate north then south blocks on Mill Street. It also leaves room for the milk tanker to access Trice's Farm!

The same principle applies in High Street, and where the Co-op puts trolleys outside when they have a delivery pending, to indicate that space should be left for the lorry. Those who ignore this "hint" are likely to be trapped as the lorry has to park alongside them and soon they realise their mistake.

It has also been the convention for many years that parents can use the Shakespeare car park to drop off and collect their school children who can use Back Lane as a safe route to school.

The village is about to experience its biggest expansion since the 1950-60s building boom. Whether Tim's solutions to our parking problems will be sufficient to deal with congestion is unclear. The alternative would be for more double yellow lines but, as we know, these are not regularly policed and largely ignored, so it is difficult to see how these would help much.

Maybe we just wish for a village policeman.

Linda Ridgley



Heritage Room

Our next two open evenings are Tuesday 6th September and Tuesday 4th October from 6.30pm to 8.30pm. We are always open on the first Tuesday of each month, though local organisations are welcome to book other times at their convenience.

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

Entry is free, though we appreciate donations, as the Heritage Room is entirely self-funding. For more information contact: nigel.chapman@hotmail.co.uk

Harbury School Headteacher's Log 1939 - HM379

September

11th: School re-opened this morning – instead of on 4th September, the postponement having been caused by the outbreak of war. 15 children, who have left vulnerable areas and are now living with friends in Harbury, were admitted to school this morning

12th- Four more children were admitted this morning. There are now 106 children on the register.

15th- Reported one case of measles.

17th- Two more children admitted this morning – private evacuees. Up to the present we have admitted 17 private evacuees and 4 evacuated under the Government scheme.

October

2nd - Several evacuees have returned to their own homes.

9th - Mr Creswell, HMI paid a visit to the school this afternoon.

18th - Dr Livingstone and Nurse Fletcher conducted a routine medical inspection of children including several evacuees.

25th - School doctor, Dr Livingstone completed annual routine inspection this morning

27th- School dentists examined children's teeth this morning.

30th- A day's holiday.

November

27th - I have today notified the medical authorities of five cases of measles and nine contact cases.

December

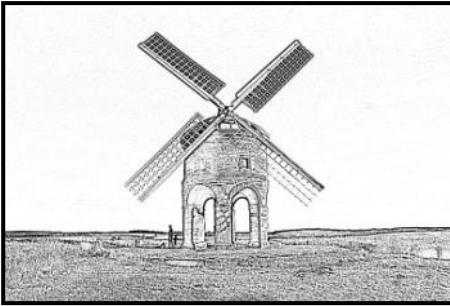
11th- School closed at midday until January 8th, owing to epidemic of measles.

Heritage Open Days, 8th - 11th September

Every September some 40,000 volunteers across England organise 5,000 events to celebrate our fantastic history, architecture and culture. It's your chance to see hidden places and try out new experiences – all of which are FREE to explore. You can find out what's on near you on www.heritageopendays.org.uk - there are over 80 in Warwickshire including Ladbroke Church and Chesterton Windmill.

Jackie West

Chesterton Windmill Open Days 10th & 11th September 2016



Chesterton Windmill, the unique and historic ancient monument will be open for visitors on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th September 2016.

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

The open days are part of the annual English Heritage weekend and

Chesterton Windmill can be seen in all its glory courtesy of Warwickshire County Council. The volunteers who run the windmill will be selling refreshments and souvenir windmill tea towels.

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

Chesterton Windmill will be open on Saturday and Sunday from 10.30am - 4.30pm (no admission after 3.30pm). Free car parking will be available but a £1.50 donation would be appreciated.

We look forward to seeing you and hope the weather is fine with enough of a breeze to see the windmill working under its own steam.

If anyone would like to help with setting up on the afternoon of Friday 9th or assist as stewards/ serve refreshments etc, then please contact either Mali Murphy on mali@oncentre.co.uk or myself on a.j.turner1@btinternet.com

Andy Turner

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You can now phone or email and book your free electric blanket test, Warwickshire Trading Standards Service has announced.

Warwickshire Trading Standards will provide electric blanket tests FREE OF CHARGE, for Warwickshire residents aged 50 or over, between Monday 3rd October and Friday 7th October 2016.

Mon 3rd - Rugby Library

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Thurs 6th - Kenilworth Library

Fri 7th - Stratford Briar Croft

To book an appointment, call Trading Standards on: 01926 414080 (Monday to Friday) or email: ebtesting@warwickshire.gov.uk

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Simon Cripwell
Trading Standards Officer
Warwickshire Trading Standards Service

Upton House - Discover Volunteering Drop-In Days

Ever wondered what it's like being a volunteer at a busy National Trust property? This is your chance to find out more! Here at Upton we're holding some Discover Volunteering Drop-In Days where you can gain an insight into how you can get involved.



Browse through our current volunteering opportunities to find your perfect role, and maybe even discover roles that you never knew existed. Chat to our current volunteers over a cuppa, and then follow them on an informal tour of the house and gardens to discover more about the property and what we do.

Our volunteers are at the heart of our operation and vital to our success. If you want the opportunity to try something new, where every day is different, where you can use your skills and inspire our visitors, volunteering at Upton could be perfect for you.

This is an informal event, so there's no need to book – just drop in any time between 11am and 4pm, 24th - 25th September. We look forward to meeting you!

Details of the event, as well as opening times and dates, are available on the website:

<https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/upton-house-and-gardens>

Or take a look at the National Trust website for more information on volunteering with us: <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/volunteer>

Helena Avery-Clarke



Guide Dogs National Breeding Centre Open Day

The Guide Dogs National Breeding Centre at Bishops Tachbrook is holding its annual Open Day on **Saturday 1st October** between 11am-4pm (last entry 3pm). Free parking and free entry.



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- Guide Dogs gift shop & pet products
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- Hog roast, soup, home-made cakes

Please note that no pet dogs are allowed on this site.

For more information contact: Liz.Hinckley@guidedogs.org.uk or call on 0845 3727 432

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors

Alert to Harbury Residents

There has been a disturbing escalation of burglaries in Harbury over the last 2-3 weeks. This is unprecedented in our village but I am sure if we all pull together we can stop this trend.

Whilst on holiday, my daughter rang to say that we had been burgled. She had gone to the house to water the plants and discovered the break-in. We returned the next day to discover our neighbours had also been burgled.

After talking to the police and walking around Harbury talking to people, I discovered eight burglaries had been committed. The targeted streets were Temple End, Farm Street, Farley Avenue, Binswood End, Manor Orchard and Sutcliffe Drive.

The burglars usually enter at the back by smashing patio doors and it looks as if some were during the day. They steal jewellery and watches. They are not interested in computers, phones etc. Clearly it is small, high value items they want. It is a good idea to itemise your jewellery and watches for insurance purposes. You probably know how to keep your home safe, but here are few useful tips that I was given by the police.

Try not to advertise that you are on holiday. Bins left out can alert burglars, also post behind the front door or even in the letterbox. Be careful if you have a glass entrance at the door. Curtains closed, every day can attract attention – you can now buy inexpensive light timers. Let a neighbour park in your drive. Burglar alarms are a great deterrent even a dummy one with flashing lights is good.

Also keep your eyes and ears open and report anything or anybody suspicious. You can phone 101 if you have information. You can also anonymously contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111. You can find information on keeping your home safe on www.warwickshire.police.uk

Find out who your Neighbourhood Watch person is (if you don't already know) and give them your e-mail address or telephone number.

I am sure that if we all work together and support each other we will have our lovely safe village back. I hope this is helpful; it certainly helped me by doing something positive.

Jeanette Jenkins (formerly Wyburn)

Dear Editors

A BIG thank you to everyone who came along to the Open Gardens on the weekend of 30th & 31st July at 'Witsend', Hall Lane in aid of Myton Hospice. As a result of your generous support we raised £600 which will go towards helping people with cancer in this area.

Many thanks again,

Wendy & Bobbie

Dear Editors**Harbury Church Flowers Coffee Morning**

Thank you to everyone who supported our coffee morning on 13th August 2016. We made £205 profit. Also thank you to all the helpers who worked so hard on the day.

Jo House

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

Regular Diary Dates

ART CLASSES: Monday, 1.00 - 3.00pm, Tuesday, 10.00am - 12 noon and 1.00 - 3.00pm, Wednesday, 10.00am - 12 noon, The Studio, Church House, Crown St, Tel: 614251

BEAVERS: Thursday, 5.30 - 6.40pm, Scout Hut, first contact via AGSL, Tel: 614494, Email: harburyscoutgroup@hotmail.co.uk

BELLRINGERS: Friday, 7.30pm, Alison Abbott, Tel: 612939, Email: alison@abt1.net

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

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

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

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

CONNECTIONS CAFE: (for those with dementia & their carers), every 3rd Wednesday, 2.00pm, Biblio's Café, Harbury Library

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

GUIDES: Monday, 7.15 - 8.45pm, Scout Hut, Email: harburyguides@btinternet.com, Tel: 614316

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

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

HARBURY JUNIORS FOOTBALL CLUB:

Under 6's – Year 1 (Mixed)

Coach: Marcus Birch Tel:07904 670055

Training: Saturday 9.00am. Harbury School

Under 7's, 8's & 9's – Year 2, 3 & 4 (Mixed)

Coach: Katie Wales Tel: 07785 459232

Training: Saturday 10.15am. Harbury School

Under 10's – Year 5 (Mixed)

Coach: Jane Workman Tel: 07803 414380

Training: Saturday 9.00am. Harbury School

Under 11's – Year 6 (Mixed)

Coach: Malcolm Tanner Tel: 01926 612617

Training: Saturday 9.15am. Harbury Park

Under 12's – Year 7 (Mixed)

Coach: Richard Gillingham Tel: 07528 580761

Training: Tuesday 6.30pm. Southam College 3g Pitch

Under 13's – Year 8 (Mixed)

Coach: Steve Burnell Tel: 07795 428087

Training: Tuesday 6.00pm. Southam College 3g Pitch

Under 15's – Year 9 & 10 (Mixed)

Coach: Richard Woodhead Tel: 07786 802803

Training: Tuesday 6.00pm. Southam College 3g Pitch

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

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

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

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

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

HARBURY VILLAGE CINEMA: Lana Long, Tel: 613311 or 07535 622707, Email: markandlana@aol.com

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

HARBURY VILLAGE LIBRARY: Wight School, High Street, Harbury. Tel: 258776

Monday to Friday, 9.00am - 5.00pm and Saturday, 10.00am - 12 noon

HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS: Wednesday, 8.00 - 10.00pm, School Hall, Tel: 614217

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY: 1st Tuesday of month (Oct - May excluding January) 8.00pm, Tom Hauley Room, Judy Morrall, Tel: 613103

INSPIRE DANCE: Wednesday, 4.00 - 7.00pm, Village Hall, Tel: 07875 715876

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Non-members - Courts should be booked at Country Fayre, Chapel Street
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Minis and Juniors (age 3 - 17) For details of Junior membership,
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W.I.: 2nd Thursday of month, 7.45pm, Tom Hauley Room, Tel: 614896

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

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

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

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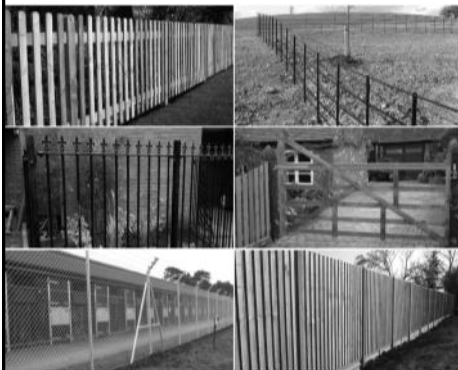
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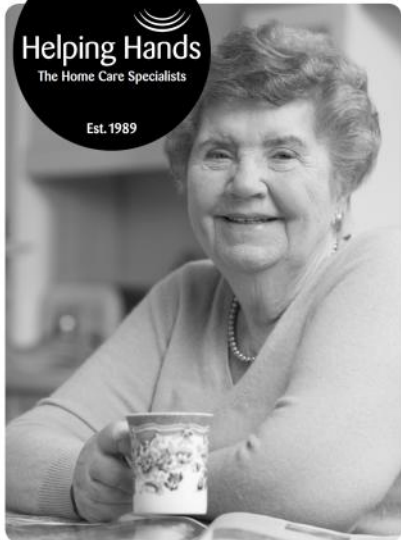
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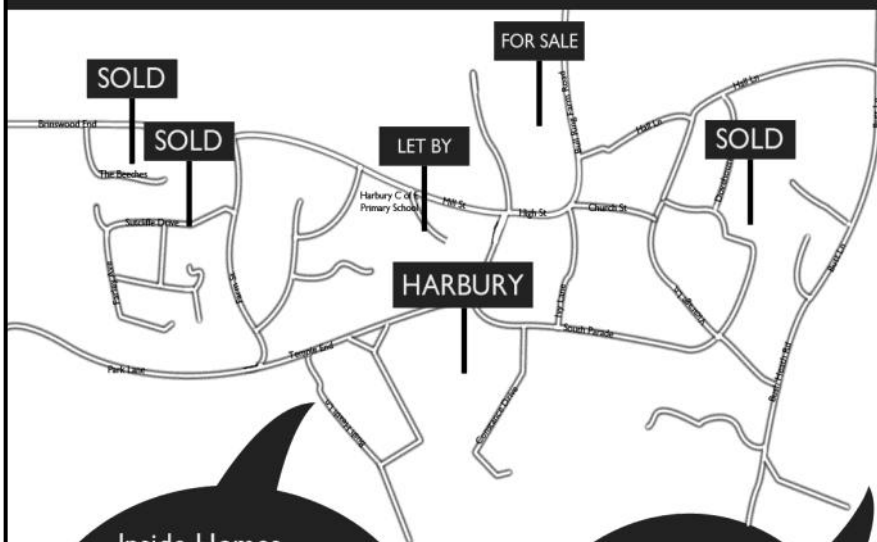
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