



# HARBURY AND LADBROKE NEWS

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Autumn seems to be well and truly with us and October brings the start of a new subscription year for the magazine. As our readers will recall, we managed to avoid increasing the subscription this year but reluctantly for the year starting 1st October it will have to be increased to £1. We think that at less than 10 pence per copy this still represents very good value for money, particularly as the magazine has increased considerably in size over the years. We look forward to your continued support when your distributor calls on you in the next week or so.

The P. C. C. bonfire on Saturday 3rd November will take place before the November issue is circulated. This is always a most enjoyable community family occasion so please come along and support it. Details are on the slip enclosed.

October sees the start of a twice-weekly Luncheon Club for Senior Citizens in the Village Hall. Volunteers are needed to help - or if you want to go along for lunch there - see the article in this month's issue.

We regret to report the death of Ray Johnson, husband of Helen who is one of our distributors. We extend our sympathy to Helen and her daughters.

### HARBURY DIARY

#### OCTOBER

Sat	6th	Harvest Supper in Village Hall, 7.30 for 8pm. Rugby (2nds & 4ths) v West Leicester, KO 3pm at Rugby Club. Spectators welcome.
Sun	7th	Harvest Thanksgiving. 8am Holy Eucharist, 10am Procession & Sung Eucharist with Children's Gift Service, 6.30pm Evensong & Procession - preacher - Rev. Norman Haigh.
Mon	8th	Upholstery Classes 2-4pm Wight School
Tues	9th	Luncheon Club, 12.45, V. Hall Harbury Horticultural Society, 7.30, Club. Dancing Classes, 7-7.45, Wight School Prayer Group/Bible Study, 8pm, 1 Manor Orchard. Harbury Friends, 8pm, School. Motor Cycle Club, 8pm, Wight School. Senior Citizens Cttee, V. Hall.
Wed	10th	Dancing Classes 4-7.10, Wight School

- Thurs 11th Dancing Classes, 4.30-7.45, Wight School  
 Weightaway Class, 8-9.30, Wight School  
 Scouts Barn Dance in V. Hall, 8-11, Bob Shakespeare's Band. MC Major Dom. Tickets £1.50 adults  
 £1 Children (incl. refreshments) BAR. Tickets from Scout Cttee.
- Fri 12th Luncheon Club, 12.45, V. Hall.  
 Football Club Dance, V. Hall.
- Sat 13th Rugby (1sts & 3rds) v Brackley KO 3pm.  
 M/Cycle Club instruction session.
- Sun 14th 18th after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist. 10am Sung  
 Eucharist (Rugby Club), 6.30pm Evensong.  
 Crusaders Birthday Service, 2.30pm, V. Hall.
- Mon 15th Upholstery Classes, 2-4pm, Wight School.
- Tues 16th Luncheon Club, 12.45, V. Hall.  
 Tufty Club, 2.30pm V. Hall  
 Dancing Classes as above.  
 Prayer Group/Bible Study, 8pm, 1 Manor Orchard
- Wed 17th Dancing Classes as above  
 Southam PTA AGM.
- Thurs 18th St. Luke the Evangelist, 9.45am Holy Eucharist.  
 Weightaway as above.
- Fri 19th Luncheon Club, 12.45, V. Hall
- Sat 20th Rugby (1sts & 2nds) v New Brighton KO 3pm.
- Sun 21st 19th after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist, 10am Sung  
 Eucharist (Doctors & Nurses), 6.30pm Evensong.
- Mon 22nd Upholstery as above.  
 Labour Party Meeting, 19 Farm Street, 8.30pm.
- Tues 23rd Luncheon Club, 12.45, V. Hall.  
 Young Wives, 2pm, V. Hall.  
 Prayer Group/Bible Study, 8pm, 15 Wagstaffe Close  
 Village Hall Cttee, 8pm, V. Hall  
 M/Cycle Club, 8pm, Wight School.
- Wed 24th PTA AGM & Wine Tasting, 8pm, School.  
 H/News Cttee, 23 Mill Street, 8.30pm.
- Thurs 25th PCC, 8pm in Church.  
 Golden Age, 2.30pm, V. Hall.  
 Parish Council, 7.30pm, V. Hall.  
 Weightaway as above.
- Fri 26th Luncheon Club, 12.45, V. Hall.  
 School breaks up for Half Term.

- Fri 26th WI Harvest Supper, V. Hall.  
Scout Jumble Sale, Wight School.
- Sat 27th Golden Age Handicraft Sale, V. Hall.
- Sun 28th Summer Time ends.  
20th after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist, 10am Sung  
Eucharist (Cricket Club); 4pm Evensong (N.B.)  
Bike Ride, 10am Club Car Park.  
Footpath Walk, 2.30pm, V. Hall.
- Tues 30th Luncheon Club, 12.45pm, V. Hall.  
Prayer Group/Bible Study, 8pm, Colbourne House,  
Ufton.

## NOVEMBER

- Thurs 1st All Saints Day. (Patronal Festival) 9.45am Holy  
Eucharist, 7.30pm Procession & Sung Eucharist,  
followed by supper and social evening at the Crown.  
WI, 7.45pm, V. Hall
- Fri 2nd Luncheon Club, 12.45pm, V. Hall.  
All Souls Day. Requiems at 7.30am and 9.45am.
- Sat 3rd PCC BONFIRE at Playing Fields.
- Sun 4th Patronal Festival Sunday. 8am Holy Eucharist,  
10am Procession and Sung Eucharist, 4 pm -  
Evensong.
- Mon 5th School begins.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE, Harbury Hall Chapel, 10am  
every Sunday

CRUSADERS Village Hall, 2.30pm every Sunday

GUIDES Scout Hut, 7.30pm every Monday

BINGO Village Hall, 8pm every Monday

BROWNIES Village Hall, 6.15pm every Tuesday

YOUTH CLUB COFFEE EVENING, Rugby Club Rooms, V. Hall  
7-10pm Tuesdays.

SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.30pm every Tuesday (1st Troop)

JOGGING, meet outside Foodmart, 8pm every Tuesday.

BABY CLINIC, V. Hall, 2pm, 2nd & 4th Wednesdays.

SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.30pm every Wednesday (2nd Troop).

YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 8pm every Wednesday

PARISH COUNCIL, Village Hall, 7.30pm, 4th Thursdays

GOLDEN AGE, Village Hall, 2.30pm, 2nd & 4th Thursdays

CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday

TENNIS, Recreation Ground, 10am every Sunday

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## THE VICAR'S LETTER

My dear friends,

Congratulations to Mrs. Churchill on having been made a Life Vice-President of the Mother's Union for the Diocese of Coventry! In addition to her long service as Enrolling Member of the Wilmcote branch, Esme has given highly valued service to the Mother's Union in the whole Diocese particularly as Overseas Representative.

During the coming weeks we are looking forward to three lots of work being done to the fabric of our Church, (1) Repairs to the roof to make it weatherproof, (2) Rewiring of the Church and a new lighting system, (3) a Sound Amplification system.

As far as I am aware, the Bishop has not yet issued his list of Confirmation dates for the coming year. However, I have put in an application for one on what in recent years has become our usual time, viz. 10 a.m. on the Sunday before Lent (i.e. on February 17th). Assuming that we shall have one on or about this date I propose starting preparation classes early in November. I have already received the names of some prospective candidates and would be pleased to receive others (both young people and adults) as soon as possible.

I would like to draw your attention to the fact that a Bible Study and Prayer meeting is held in different houses at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenings, at which all are welcome. Bible study notes can be obtained. And, of course, there are Mattins, the Holy Eucharist and Evensong daily throughout the week in Church.

With the ending of Summer Time, our Sunday Evensong will, on and after October 28th, be at 4 p.m. instead of 6.30 p.m.

We are now looking forward to our Patronal Festival. On All Saints' Day itself (Thursday, Nov. 1st) the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 9.45 a.m. (said) and 7.30 pm (sung, with Procession, followed by supper and social evening). On the Sunday (Nov. 4th) the Holy Eucharist will be at 8 a.m. (said) and 10 a.m. (sung, with Procession), and Evensong and Procession will be at 4 p.m. when the preacher will be the Rt. Revd. Bishop McKie.

We mourn the loss of Mr. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Kathlee Bicknell, and also of Mrs. Gwendolen Spencer and Mrs. Marjorie Phipps. May God grant them rest and comfort and

guide those who are bereaved.

With every blessing,

Your sincere friend and Vicar,

F.R. Mackley.

### HOLY BAPTISM

September 16th - Stuart Martin Shepherd, Fosse Garage

" 30th - Timothy Simon Reeves, 96 Scott Road, Solihull.

### HOLY MATRIMONY

September 15th - Allen James Frost to Patricia Anne Rolfe.

### FUNERAL SERVICES

September 7th - William Raymond Johnson of Close Cottage,

Chesterton Road, aged 49 yrs.

" 10th - Kathleen Adeline Bicknell of 9 Deppers Bridge,  
aged 77 yrs.

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### HOLY BAPTISM

September 22nd In the Chapel of Harbury Hall

(by kind permission of Mr. Anthony Robinson),

by Fr. Fabian Radcliffe, O.P.,

Helen Charlotte Winter, 19 Farm Street.

### From the Churchwardens

You may know the story of the Churchwarden who was retiring after 50 years in office in a country parish. His fellow warden was called upon to make a presentation to him at the farewell supper and, as is the wont of some churchwardens, took the opportunity of saying rather more than a few words. After a lengthy eulogy on the saintliness of his colleague he closed earnestly with the words "After all - the parson, he's paid for being good but John - he's good for nothing".

We all know what he meant and we all know people whose service to God and neighbours is selfless and without expectation of any reward or recognition. This kind of life and service is not restricted to the clergy nor yet to those who are "good for nothing", and a living church is a partnership between its clergy and its people. We are indeed fortunate in having a Vicar who is so ready to encourage lay participation in the life of the church and in having lay people who are willing to take a share in this work. The church does depend on all its members playing a real part in the Services and in the other events and organisations. With so many special services during the coming few months we look forward to welcoming many at church



and we should love to see the same numbers at our usual services.

### STOP PRESS

### OBERAMMERGAU

There are still a few places on the parish trip to the Oberammergau Passion Play from 31st July to 7th August next year. Details from Vivienne Aggett, The Cottage, Windmill Hill Farm, Chesterton. Harbury 612711.

### CRUSADERS

On Saturday 22nd September, a group of Crusaders went on a walk led by Mr. & Mrs. Catt. We went through the spinney, past the railway cutting, along Harbury Lane and back through the fields via public footpaths. On the way we picked hawthorn berries, walnuts, blackberries and various leaves. About half way we all had a drink and some biscuits.

Ceri Edwards & Michelle Coupe.

On 14th October Crusaders celebrate their 10th Birthday Sunday. Our guest speaker will be Miss Erica Robb, talking about her experiences in a kibbutz. We start at 2.30 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

M. C.

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### LADBROKE NEWS

Services etc. for October and early November, 1979

Wednesday, 3rd October. 3.30pm Women's Fellowship in Church

Thursday, 4th October. Men's Group, at Harbury, 7.45 p.m.

Friday 5th October. 7.30pm Harvest Supper in the School

Saturday 6th October. 2.0pm Church Decoration

Sunday 7th October. Harvest Thanksgiving(Trinity XVII)

8.30am Holy Communion, 11am Family Service

6.30pm Evensong.

Monday 8th October. 7.30pm P.C.C. in Church

Tuesday 9th October. 7.30pm Meeting of Alibone Charity

Trustees at the Old Rectory.

Sunday 14th October. Trinity XVIII. 11am Holy Communion with Hymns & Sermon, 6.30pm Evensong.

Sunday 21st October. Trinity XIX. 8.30am Holy Communion, 11am Matins.

Sunday 28th October. SS. Simon & Jude (Trinity XX) 11am Holy Communion with Hymns & Sermon. 3.30pm Evensong

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME FOR EVENSONG.



Thursday 1st November. All Saints. 7.30pm Holy Communion.

Sunday 4th November. In Octave of All Saints. (Trinity XXI)

8.30am Holy Communion, 11am Matins

Thursday 8th November. 7.45pm, Men's Group at Harbury.

Sunday 11th November. Remembrance Sunday. (Trinity XXII)

10.50am. Remembrance & Short Matins, Rev. T. Knight,

3.30pm Holy Communion with Hymns, Rev. R. T. Murray.

Altar Flowers - Oct. 7th & 14th (Harvest) Mrs. Darkes;

Oct. 21st Mrs. Jerome; Oct. 28th Mrs. Flower;

Nov. 4th Mrs. Ross; Nov. 11th & 18th Miss Hensman.

Extracts from the Registers

Reception into the Church

28th August, 1979. Joseph Edward Comfort. (previously baptised)

Holy Baptism

23rd September, 1979. Charlotte Elisabeth Bull.

Women's Fellowship. The October meeting in Church will have taken place before you get the magazine, but I can at least express our thanks to Mrs. Emus for inviting us to tea after that meeting. The November meeting - 14th November - will be at Briarwood, Windmill Lane... so I shall not have far to go!

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Remembrance Sunday... You will perhaps wonder why I shall not be with you this year. I have been invited to preach at the Royal Wolverhampton School on that day... and it is 50 years ago that I took that service for the first time in that School Chapel.

G. R. F.

Winter... & Church Heating.. The restrictions on oil supplies and the increase in prices will mean that we shall have to be very careful in our use of it. We shall try to make things as comfortable as we can, but I would suggest that you come well wrapped up, especially on frosty or snowy days. I for my part will promise not to detain you with long sermons!

G. R. F.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Handscomb on the birth of James. We are glad to hear that he is now home from Hospital.

G. R. F.

W.I. NEWS . Nominations were taken for next month's A.G.M.

Two members will be going to the Autumn Council Meeting in Rugby in October. Regrettably it will not yet be possible to hold public functions in the Village Hall which will mean the cancellation of the Senior Citizens' Christmas Party. It was suggested that a gift to each pensioner be made instead.

The meeting voted unanimously to donate £100 to the Village Hall towards the provision of main drainage.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. H. Brookes of 14 Ladbroke Hall on their Golden Wedding Anniversary on September 16th. Many friends attended the celebration where the happy couple were presented with an onyx table lamp from the other residents of the Hall.

Ladbroke Village Hall. The interior walls of the hall need sanding down before the ladies can varnish them. If owners of power sanders could descend on the village hall on Sunday, 7th October from 10am to 12.30 and do a small section each we should be most grateful.

Wanted for the Hall: Kitchen cabinets, chairs, interior doors.

Mrs. Emus is holding a coffee evening in aid of Village Hall on Thursday Oct. 4th. Bring & Buy, Raffle, White Elephant  
PARISH COUNCIL. All councillors were present at the meeting on Sept. 18th.

Fluoride. The Council decided to contact their M. P. regarding this matter as they were dissatisfied with the reply from the Area Health Authority.

Church Lane/School Lane Traffic. A letter will be sent to Rugby Portland Cement reminding them they agreed not to use this route with heavy lorries in the past, and asking them if they would be able to re-route in future.

S.M. 90. The footpath has been mown. Mr. Gaggero has asked the Parish Council not to kill the nettles and has offered to help with grass cutting, which offer was gratefully received.

Poultry Farm Enforcement Notice Appeal. Mrs. Williamson and Mr. Timms will attend this on October 23rd, 1979.

Lighting Charges. There has been a 16% increase in charges but the Clerk said this had been allowed for in the Parish Budget.

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### DEVIL'S BRIDGE

After such a dreadful summer holiday, weather-wise, it came as a shock to be able to spend a week away in almost permanent sunshine and "moonshine", the latter however leading to bitter night-time temperatures. Certainly the weather helped to make a success of this educational visit - I think there would have been many long faces at the prospect of walking all day in torrential rain.



With 41 children in tow, a wife and baby to support, and two other members of staff, Mrs. Wallington and Mrs. Buck, we left for Devil's Bridge on Friday 14th September, returning a week later. Accommodation was spartan, with bunk-beds, wooden floors and, horror of horrors to some of the party, no heating.

The children spent each day studying a particular area or place of interest, sometimes walking all day, sometimes going by coach. Evenings were spent describing and illustrating the day's events, with very tired children going to bed at 9 o'clock (or 8 o'clock for miscreants!)

Before rumours spread, as they no doubt already have, I deny all knowledge of wrong routes, and footpaths on maps which don't really exist (the paths that is)! All these should be taken as being an exercise for the children in using their ingenuity to find alternative routes. That's my story, anyway.

I would like to think that the children learned a good deal during the week, I certainly did!

My thanks to Mrs. Wallington and Mrs. Buck for their stoicism and tolerance of myself and the children, and to the baby for helping to entertain everybody, particularly at meal times.

NIGEL CHAPMAN (Age 22)

### Devil's Bridge by Susan Allan (Age 11)

We set off away from cheering mums and a few dads at round about 11 am. The journey itself was quite pleasant with no mishaps. We stopped at Leominster to have our lunch. The car park where we had it wasn't very nice because we were surrounded by houses and a school.

We arrived in Devil's Bridge at about 4.00pm. When we arrived we were sorted out into chalets where we unpacked and put our sleeping bags on our beds. We had our meals in what was called the common room. We also wrote up our diaries and played games in it. We had 3 walking days, 2 coach days and 1 train day.

On the first day we went through Devil's Bridge and along through some woods till we reached the Rheidol River. It seemed funny that when Mr. Chapman led us we got lost but when Mrs. Wallington and Mrs. Buck led us we didn't get lost. That day we had lunch near some rapids. There were great boulders there so we could jump around from rock to rock.

That picnic place I think was the nicest place we ever had our lunch. On the Sunday we went to Llywernog Lead Mine and Nanty Moch reservoir. I don't know which one of those I enjoyed most because the lead mine was very interesting but the dam was magnificent.

On Monday 17th we went to Rheidol Power Station. This day was going to be a walking day. First we went to the visitor centre which I think was more interesting than the power station even though they turned the turbines on for us. They also bred trout at the power station, Brown trout and Rainbow trout. In one tank we saw 14,500 young brown trout.

Tuesday was the most interesting day. We went to the centre for Alternative Technology and Ynyslas sand dunes. I enjoyed the centre best of all I think. They saved water, electricity and gas because they used natural things. Next day we went to Devil's Bridge sheep market and then on to Myherin Forest, and guess what? More mishaps! For a start it was very boggy and if you stepped in the wrong part you went sinking and there wasn't a bridge where there was meant to be one - only a piece of wire.

On Thursday we went to Aberystwyth on the train but first we went to Jacob's Ladder and then onto Aberystwyth by train. At the station we were split up into 2 groups. One group went round Aberystwyth in 3's & 4's and the other group went with the teachers. We didn't have long to find our presents but we got them just in time. We all met at the station at 2.00pm and got on to the train. When we got back to Devil's Bridge Mr. Chapman very kindly bought us all an ice-cream each. After that we walked back down to camp and the people were very kind in putting on a disco for us. We had rallied round and we collected £6.50 so we bought presents for the people and cigars and chocolates for Mr. & Mrs. Chapman. I think that we should say a big thank you to Mr. & Mrs. Chapman and many thanks to Mrs. Buck & Mrs. Wallington.

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### AUTUMN LEAVES

Autumn leaves change their colour  
Yellow to red to brown;  
Always without a frown.  
The nuts fall to the ground



And sometimes you have found  
The golden nuts on the ground.  
Hedgehogs in the hedges  
Rabbits in the ground;  
Always without a sneeze,  
Never mind the breeze.

by Dylan Adams Class 6.  
(Age 7)

### P.T.A. REPORT

Looking back - I'm told that the "Life in the First School" evening was extremely well attended, interesting and informative. Then, the talk and slides about Joe Homan's Boys' Towns, given by Dr. Rees, proved very stimulating. A suggestion has been made that the school should donate some money to a specific venture, during the Year of the Child - but a decision as to whether we do, and if so how much and to what cause, will only be made by a proposal at the A.G.M.

Which brings me to the A.G.M. - Wednesday 24th October, 8.00pm in the School Hall. We really do hope that all who are interested in the welfare of the school will attend - and don't forget there'll be a wine tasting! Also, I hardly need to remind you that due to the economic climate, resulting in severe educational cuts, it will next year be even more vital to raise money. Regrettably, several committee members will be resigning, so, if you know of any person or if you yourself are willing to stand, please give the relevant name to either myself (Rosemary Ottewill, 43 Mill Street, 613402) or our Chairman, Ron Christopher (5 Wagstaffe Close, 612543) or any Committee member.

R.G.O.

### TUFFY CLUB

If you have children under school age and want to encourage them to cross the road safely, why don't you bring them along to Tuffy Club? We have a story about animals - all connected with safety on the road, in the house etc., followed by a few games. The children always have a good time, whilst the mums enjoy a cup of tea. Our next meeting is on Tuesday 16th October at the Village Hall at 2.30pm.

SUE WILKINS (612583).

A Definition of Old Age - the time in life when it's not as hard to avoid temptation as to find it!

## BROWNIES IN THE SWIM

The Harbury Brownie Pack was represented in the recent Swimming Gala in Leamington, when packs from all over the Leamington and Southam area competed in various races. Those taking part from Harbury were Lorraine Andrews, Rebecca and Sarah Burnham, Karen Mansell, Wendy Ottewill and Vicky Ridgley. All did creditably in their various heats, and Rebecca and Wendy got into the finals of the 'Length, any stroke' and Beginners 'width' classes. Well done, all of you.  
DMH.

## HARBURY GUIDES

The Guide company now has a full compliment of twenty four girls, and we have a waiting list of six. The Company has developed over the years, thanks to essential efforts of its leaders. Regrettably our team of adults is now reduced to one leader, and two helpers, reducing to one helper in October.

We need another leader urgently, plus helpers. Would anyone who is interested please contact Ruth Dodds (612529).

## PALIBEE '79

By 2 a.m. on Saturday 15th September, about 90 scout patrol leaders from Warwickshire had pitched their tents and were settling down in the Llanberis Pass near the Foot of Snowdon, for what remained of the night. 1st Harbury was represented by Robert Hughes, Stephen Hunt, Anthony Jones, Bill Suttie and Martin Thomas.

On awakening at 7.30 am, even through mist and sleep-deprived eyes, the outline of the mountains surrounding the Llanberis Pass made an awesome sight. The weekend's activities included mountain walking on Saturday, and the Harbury contingent tackled Snowdon. The effort was well rewarded with magnificent panoramic views, particularly from the Summit of Snowdon and Caernarvon Bay. An easy descent was followed by a hearty meal and an early night, during which the wind rose noticeably, making the packing of the tents on Sunday morning a bit of a struggle. On Sunday, the choice lay between abseiling and a visit to Betsws-y-Coed. The Harbury P.L.'s divided themselves between the two activities. Your correspondent characteristically chose the less energetic and lazed about in the sunshine on the river bank at Betsws-y-Coed, occasionally jabbing a toe into the ice cold water. We left for



home shortly after a packed lunch and arrived looking forward to a comfortable bed but nevertheless having thoroughly enjoyed a challenging and satisfying weekend. Our thanks to the leaders and organisers of the Palibee. STEPHEN HUNT.

### 1st HARBURY VENTURE UNIT

At last, Warwickshire has been conquered! On the evening of Sunday 9th September, five weary and footsore venturescouts arrived at the most southerly place in the county.

Last Easter the unit decided to set out to walk the length of Warwickshire, from North to South. In two Sundays we had got as far as Warwick, and at 9.45 a.m. on Saturday 8th September five members of the Unit started on the last 30 miles of the journey. We carried everything we needed for the weekend in rucksacks, and we camped on a farm just outside Oxhill on the Saturday night.



Mike Bloxham's picture shows the five intrepid explorers (left to right) Bob Small, Andy Hunt, Colin McQuistan, Gary Picken and Bryan Thomas.

The Unit has been fairly active over the past few weeks. Four of our members have been travelling to Rugby Sports Centre on Friday nights to learn how to eskimo roll (capsizing in a canoe and getting back up again without getting out of the canoe).

One Thursday night we all went ice skating and another week we had a Unit trip to the pictures. On Sunday 23rd September we spent an energetic afternoon playing badminton in the village hall.

The Unit at last has its own den. We tidied up the caravan in front of the Scout hut one weekend and we are now holding our weekly meetings in it. GARY PICKEN.

### YOUTH CLUB

Our disco on Friday Sept. 14th was a great success - around 150 enjoyed the 'Hit & Miss' music. We shall be organising another Friday night disco early in November - see next month's Harbury News.

### HARBURY JUBILEE MOTOR CYCLE CLUB

During the summer months the club's main activity has been the staging of a number of demonstration trials at fetes and carnivals at Harbury, Leamington and Bishop's Itchington. The regular team members who threw themselves at, over, and occasionally off a variety of artificial obstacles were; Dick Wright, Jon Bentley, Nigel Sheasby, William Benne, Chris and Nigel Buck, assisted on occasions by Ivor Matthews, Dick Smith, and Howard Machel.

In order to provide an opportunity for young enthusiasts who do not have machines of their own, to have a ride on a motor cycle, we are arranging an instruction session with the club bike on Saturday morning the 13th October. Anyone interested in joining in please contact John Moore on 612427 or myself on 612786.

JOHN BUCK.

### HARBURY RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

The Open Day was a great success and thankfully the weather held. The Club would like to thank all the village organisations who participated and particularly Tony Ceney who did a marvellous job on the P.A. system.

Car parking has been a problem especially on match days and plans are in hand to extend the car park. However, there will be signs on the verges saying "No Parking". In the meantime, we should be grateful if people do not park on the verge or on the road. We apologise for any inconvenience to passers by.



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Mike Bloxham's picture shows Ivor Preece unveiling the plaque at the Club's official opening.

People who would like to take up non-playing membership of the Club should join the Club's Vice President Association (membership £5 per year). Application forms can be obtained from the Club or from David Andrews, 32 Temple End, Harbury.

Finally, I should like to apologise to the person whose telephone number mistakenly appears as the Club's in the Midland Counties Rugby Handbook - this was a mistake on the part of the printers. I have written to all the secretaries involved and have asked them to note the correct number. Once again, my due apologies.

JERRY BIRKBECK  
(Hon. Secretary)

### MEN'S SOCIETY

We get under way again this month, after the summer break, meeting on the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are held in members' houses, and a guest speaker is usually present. Topics over the past year covered a wide range of interesting subjects - from Surveying to Industrial Design, and from Politics to the Pacific.

New members are always welcome, and initial contact should be made through either Reg Harris (612395) or Ken Hughes (612273).

KH.

## GOLDEN AGE

Do please support our Handicraft Sale - proceeds from this enable us to provide a Christmas Party in December for our members.

The Sale will be on Saturday 27th October from 2.30 pm in the Village Hall, and there will be cakes, jumble, plants etc., as well as a range of handicrafts which will make ideal Christmas gifts.

L.K.

## MOTHERS UNION

At our September meeting, Mrs. Bott from Whitnash invited us to form a television-watching group, the object being to collect a cross section of opinions from all age groups which she assured us would carry weight when the T.V. authorities are planning future programmes. We agreed to collect the views of members and children - especially if requested by Mrs. Bott to watch a particular programme.

AM.

## HARBURY W.I.

At September's Open Meeting our speaker, Mr. Huckfield gave a very descriptive talk and demonstration on Glass Blowing, and made a beautiful glass swan which was raffled and won by Mrs. P. Shepherd.

At the business meeting afterwards, a presentation was made to Mrs. J. Ellis, who has had to give up her position as Secretary due to a recent illness. Julie has been an excellent Secretary, fulfilling her job to the utmost. Two of the recent outings organised by her and enjoyed by members were the evening tour of Burford and the Treasure Hunt with refreshments afterwards at Julie's home.

Our stall at the Rugby Club's Open Day was successful. Final arrangements for the Produce Show were discussed and tickets for the Harvest Supper and Scene '80 were also available.

Thanks were also given to Susan Ellis and Susan Scott for making the lovely paper flowers for the stage scenery. Finally our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. K. Burford and all the children who gave a dancing display for the Hatton patients at the Village Hall in August.

JEANNE BEAUMONT.

## SCENE '80

Scene 80 is a national W.I. festival comprised of many forms of dramatic expression. It starts this October with the preliminary County rounds, continues in 1980 with the Regional



rounds and ends in 1981 with the finalists appearing at the Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

Harbury W.I. is entering a one act play, which they asked me to write for them. The subject suggested was Famous Women of Warwickshire. From this idea evolved the play we are now rehearsing, "Out of Our Yesterdays" with the theme "The fault... is in ourselves not in our Stars, that we are underlings."

This is interpreted by two modern school teachers (Peggy Middleton and Gillian Carter) and by the spirits of Queen Elizabeth I (Joan Thomas), Lady Godiva (Celia Barrett), George Eliot (Doreen Brant), Anne Hathaway (Doreen Bloxham) and the Edwardian novelist Marie Corelli (Daphne Bradley) who acts as catalyst.

The diverse characters initiate a dialogue on women's rights and freedoms past and present; and how feminine nature affects and always has affected their ability and opportunities. All the Spirits have "the spark which fires the stubble" all save Anne Hathaway, who speaks perhaps for the average woman, yet who also attained immortality.

The spirits are based on firm historical fact, but their re-actions and emotions have been allowed imaginative licence. For example Lady Godiva thoroughly enjoyed her ride!

Each actress researched the life and background of the character she is playing, and this information was discussed by the producer and the rest of the cast, as were any historical allusions in the script. Costume was also considered to see how it affected outlook and posture.

The actual costumes were designed by the wardrobe mistress Eve Hailey and made by her with Eva Keeling and Julie Ellis. Props were made by members of the cast and Susan Ellis and Susan Scott produced over 200 beautiful paper roses!!

Everyone has worked very hard, but it is not easy to get seven busy women together every Tuesday for weeks on end, and our indefatigable 'prompt' Jeanne Beaumont has read in so many different parts she must be dizzy!

Now the moment of truth approaches, my work as producer is finished and it's over to the players. But whether we get through to the Regional finals or not I think we've all enjoyed ourselves. I hope so, I know I have.

p.t.o.

Why not come and support us on October 19th at Myton School in Warwick? We'd love to have you there.

ELEANOR D. ZONIK

### YOUNG WIVES

How would you like to come to the Village Hall for a cup of tea and a chat, once a month? You'd be almost free from the children for an hour or so - someone will mind them whilst you're there. If your children are at school, still come - it's a chance to get out just one afternoon a month. We usually have guest speakers talking on various topics, however at the moment attendance is so poor it would be an insult to ask anyone to come to speak. At the last meeting, held to discuss the future, only six attended. If YOU don't come we could well have to close, which would be a pity after all the work that has been put in over the past years.

Our next meeting is on 23rd October at 2.00 pm, and we finish in time for you to meet the children from school. M.C.

### HARBURY FRIENDS

We welcomed our members back after the summer holiday with a film show to make us dream of next year's holidays. Dr. Gordon Avery kindly showed us many colour slides of the Solomon Islands with an interesting and amusing narrative of his work there as a medical officer. What a wonderfully relaxed way of life the natives led, interrupted only by the jab of Dr. Avery's hypodermic needle! Dr. Avery spent many years in the Islands where, in fact, he met his wife who was serving in the Voluntary Service Overseas, before finally settling in Harbury.

### VILLAGE HALL COMMITTEE

Rubbish, rubbish, rubbish at the Village Hall Cttee these days. They have too much of it and no-one will take it off their hands. The Village Hall pays an extra £10 a year to Stratford but even then the dustmen only take three bags a week. Everyone who books the Hall is supposed to take their refuse away with them, but still it mounts up. Now as an added insult Stratford officials have objected to the storage of full bin bags in the kitchen used by the Luncheon Club. The Village Hall is to enlist Parish Council help to win a better service. They also hope the Parish Council building grant for the store will be forthcoming as Stratford won't pay up until it's built and the



store is urgently needed. The Drama Group rejected suggestions that their staging could be stored in the Burial Grounds Chapel. It would entail extra man-handling of the blocks.

There was considerable soul-searching before it was agreed to let the Youth Club continue and to give the new Youth Leader time to establish herself. The Youth Club hires the Hall and Rooms at concessionary rates, and considerable damage (£25 +) was done recently when a youth set off the fire extinguisher in the ladies' loo, then panicked and threw it out of the window, which was unfortunately closed!

Mrs. Taylor runs the Wednesday Youth Club almost single-handed and only three ladies, Do Bell, Marie Wallington and Jan Williams superintend the Tuesday Coffee Bar. The Village Hall thought more parents ought to offer their help. The Committee agreed to allow the Youth Club members to decorate the Fosse and Windmill rooms and the meeting adjourned for coffee provided by the girls of the Youth Club.

LINDA RIDGLEY.

### HARBURY LUNCHEON CLUB

October 2nd saw the opening of a new venture in Harbury. A luncheon club has been formed by Warwickshire County Council Social Services Dept. and will meet at the Village Hall twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12.45 pm. This development is part of the County Council's policy of providing community services to enable elderly people to remain in their own homes and live independently for as long as possible rather than be admitted to old people's homes. There are already 38 clubs of this type in Warwickshire complementing the "meals on wheels" service. It is hoped to extend the local meals on wheels service using meals prepared at the lunch club.

There is a wide variety of meals available, including roast beef, steak and kidney pie, fish and hot sweets such as rice pudding, fruit pie and bakewell tart. And they are also good value for money at only 30p for main course and sweet.

Although the equipment (a forced-air oven and deep freeze) and the food is supplied by the County Council, the club is run entirely by local volunteers. The club organiser will be Mrs. Barron of the Golden Age Club and she will be helped by other villagers. Membership of the club is open to people who are eligible for the meals on wheels service, and who are elderly or handicapped. Anyone wishing to become a member

or to help out with serving the meals, washing up etc., should contact Clare Taylor at the Area Social Services Office in Southam (tel. Southam 2881) or Mrs. Barron (tel. 613331).

GRAHAM FAULKNER.

### "TAKE A FRESH LOOK....."

.....at the greengrocer's shop in Harbury. The business has been taken over by Julie and Chris Mugleston - a young brother and sister from Depper's Bridge. They have some super ideas for extending the range of goods which they sell. At present they are concentrating on flowers, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit - the important word being "fresh" as they are determined to gain a reputation for good quality. By Christmas-time they plan also to sell home-made bread and fresh cream cakes - all made by Chris and Julie themselves - a welcome addition to the wide range of goods we are lucky enough to be able to buy in the village.

They are really keen and enthusiastic about making the shop (they plan to call it "Country Fayre") a success - we wish them well.

### THE ADDITIONAL CURATES SOCIETY

I would like to express our sincere thanks on behalf of ACS for the support of Mrs. Moore, our parish secretary, and to those who helped or supported the party that Mrs. Moore held in her home for the work of the Society. It is by efforts such as this that ACS is brought to the notice of many people. As I said at the time, ACS is being well supported nationally and donations are keeping abreast with inflation. Our parish effort made £30 for which we are very grateful.

ROY CHURCHILL

Diocesan Secretary.

### MAGAZINE BINDING

It has been decided to use some of the prize money from the Diocesan Parish Magazine Competition earlier this year to bind a full set of Harbury & Ladbroke News which will probably then be kept in the Library. It is likely that the binding, which will be in waterproof buckram, will be done in three volumes and it occurred to us that there may be a number of readers who have a complete set of the magazines and who would like to have them bound at the same time that the 'official' copies are done. The likely cost is in the region of £15 (3 X £5) and if you are interested please contact Ray Hoare at 39 Mill Street (612486).



## PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

Big news this month is that the Butt Lane developer agreed to install four lights! General rejoicing. The PC was caught for the cost of Leycester Close lights and has never forgotten. Today each standard costs £200 with an £80 connection fee. The Lighting Committee will now turn its attention to improving Chapel Street.

Mick Brant suggested Harbury puts a motion requiring developers to provide lighting to the AGM of the Association of PCs. It's been tried before, but as Mike Ellis said with optimistic pessimism "If you keep banging your head against a brick wall it may well fall down on day". (Or do you think it's pessimistic optimism - or what?).

All the Councillors were present at the meeting, including Mrs. Catterall who now once again represents Deppers, because as she says, no-one else will. She has an unconventional approach; she showed pictures of Deppers' children to back her plea for play equipment; but her persistence is admirable, and it works! PFA Cttee members Cllr Bruce Hannay and Keith Thompson agreed to consider her request when the Cttee discusses play equipment for Harbury's under 5's.

The hedge bounding the Playing Fields is to be cut, and litter collection improved. Like Village Hall the PFA Cttee asked the PC to help get a better refuse collection service.

Spoil from the Burial Grounds will go to build up the Slide Mound for the Playing Fields and the PC agreed to accept a quote of £80 from Mr. Ceney to pollard the Cemetery Limes. The Chapel is to be tidied, the hedge cut and weedkiller used on the overgrown graves.

Mike Ellis "getting fussy - purely because of the principle involved" insisted Pound Green be properly reinstated by the Contractor who carved it up.

Improvements are promised to Constance Drive estate footpaths and the pot-holes in Farm Street.

All the forgoing in the wake of Harbury's unprecedented success in the Best Kept Village Competition. We came second in the COUNTY! John Drinkwater collected the silver trophy and the PC hopes to put it on display in the village.

Incidentally, the Allotments Cup was won by Frank Crump with Jack Lee second and Curly Pratt third.

The phantom parked cars of Binswood End continue to

provoke long discussion as do those in Church Terrace/Hall Lane. Church Terrace residents were present to put their case and several wrote explaining that they are not to blame for the obstruction of the corner and the subsequent churning up of the verge by lorries. The offending vehicles are to be identified.

Pc Percival has been creeping up to the Recreation Grounds as night hoping to catch motor cyclists riding round the fields but so far he has been disappointed. The nuisance of low flying aircraft has not abated, indeed Neville Ellis reveals that they now come in pairs to meet over the Fosse Way!

Of even greater concern is the plight of geriatric patients from Harbury banished to Alcester (almost impossible for relations to reach using public transport!) Sharon Hancock thought it inhuman that they should be isolated so, but stressed that there were long waiting lists for geriatric beds. She has hopes that the Community Health Council will take up the cause and promised to keep the PC informed of developments. Next Meeting: Thurs. 25 Oct., 7.30pm in the Farley Room, Village Hall.

LINDA RIDGLEY.

CHESTERTON WINDMILL OPEN DAYS - SEPTEMBER 1979.



People in Harbury seem to feel a proprietary interest in Chesterton Windmill and have obviously done so for many



centuries. Inside the Mill, in the window recess above the trapdoor, are carved a series of names, dates and initials (recent graffiti is vandalism - when it becomes old it is History!):-

" E B	1666"	
" T Knight	1767"	
" J Hillyard	1891"	(both old Harbury family names)

"Charles E Keeling - 2 New Sails & New Stock etc - Sept 1949"

At the Open Days in September (1979) the ladies of Chesterton, led by Dorothy Noden, sold teas in aid of their village's funds; Harbury First Scouts organised the car parking and members of the Harbury Society helped haul visitors up the staircases into the Mill and to show them round.

All the children from Harbury School were instructed in the working of the Mill by Mr. Oliver when they visited it on Friday 28 September (when it was opened for school parties). Hundreds of people, including many villagers, queued to see inside on the following Saturday and Sunday when it was opened to the general public; but for anyone who missed this rare opportunity, let me assure that it is quite magnificent, and terrifying when the sails go round!

The Mill was built in 1632 (see Mrs. Noden's History of Chesterton) and not only is it a very beautiful building externally, but also it houses very rare and early examples of Mill' machinery. Almost all the working parts are crafted from wood, there is very little iron used, and although the mechanism does not have the sophistication of later designs it is by no means crude. I am reliably informed that the Lantern Pinion Wallower ( a strange circular wooden cage device) is outstanding, but I found most impressive the ring of wooden which carries the full weight of the cap and sails as they are winched round into the wind from inside the Mill.

As Secretary of the Harbury Society, I should like to thank all the members who turned up to help, and to announce that we hope to have a speaker from the Wind and Water Mills group to talk to us on Windmills.

LINDA RIDGLEY.

#### HARBURY AND DISTRICT LABOUR PARTY

The next meeting of the Harbury & District Labour Party will be at 8.30pm at 19 Farm St. on Monday 22nd Oct. when we will be considering the 1981 census. This will be an open

meeting, members and supporters are welcome to attend.  
GRAHAM FAULKNER (Secretary).

### HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The two main events of the last few weeks, the Show and the trip to Clacks Farm, have passed off very well, most people being well pleased. Any suggestions for next year's trip please?

The first meeting of the winter will be on October 9th (NB for this month only, the second Tuesday not the first) at the Club at 7.30pm when the speaker will be Mrs. Walker on the subject of Flower Arranging. TONY BRUNTON

### SHOW RESULTS

#### Section A. Vegetables

Best exhibit of 9 varieties of vegetable - 1st H. R. Wilkins  
Farley Cup for most oints in vegetable section - F. Crump  
I. C. I. Garden Products - garden news TOP TRAY - B. D. Wilne

#### Section B. Flowers

Courier Cup for most points in flower section - H. R. Wilkins.

#### Section C. Flower Arranging

Brunton Challenge Cup for most points in flower arranging -  
E. D. Zonik.

#### Section D. Fruit

All Saints Cup for most points in Fruit section - S. T. Hauley

#### Section E. Cookery

Daniel Challenge trophy for most points - J. Cox

#### Section F. Junior Children

Fred Lines cup for most points - A Cumming

#### Section G. Senior Children

Finch Challenge Cup for most points - H. Grey

Harold Wilkins Challenge Cup for most points in show - H. Wilkins

Harbury Parish Council Allotments Cup - F. Crump

Amateur Gardening Red Ribbon - B. D. Wilne.

Congratulations to all the above, and to the other prize-winners. We were unable to mention everyone because of shortage of space.

### IN THE GARDEN

October is a month when you have to decide how long should beetroot and carrots be left in the ground or should they be stored in sand or peat. Your parsnips can remain in the ground. All potatoes should be dug and if possible any ground



you do not use should be rough dug. In some cases your Brussels Sprouts may need a little support. If you have any green tomatoes left outside, bring them in on the stems.

If you have room, a cold frame is useful to plant a small amount of lettuce. You can plant at the end of the month a row of Broad Beans, providing you have the right kind.

The Japanese onions should be showing well and it is advisable to carefully weed them, but do not thin them out until the Spring.

I hope you all enjoyed the outing to Clacks Farm.

W.F. LINES.

### A different way with Beetroot (!)

Peel uncooked beetroot and dice. Put a good knob of butter or margarine in a saucepan, add beetroot, cook over a gentle heat with lid on, shaking frequently till tender. This makes a really delicious hot vegetable.

E.P.L.

### PROFILE - MR. FRANK CRUMP

Those of you who visited the Harbury Horticultural Show a few weeks ago will certainly have heard of Mr. Frank Crump.

Frank was born on a farm in the parish of Ambury in Worcestershire. When he was five he started school, and that meant a four mile walk every day, two there and two back. Sometimes the journey was made a little easier when his older brothers pushed him along in their home-made trolley, a box mounted on pram wheels.

From Ambury, the Crump family moved to Droitwich. Here Frank joined the local Church choir. He was one of a family of nine, five boys and four girls.

In 1911 Mr. Oswald Ainslie Greenslade, the tenant of Lodge Farm, asked Frank's father to work for him as cowman. Henry Crump accepted the job and the family moved to



Chesterton, and since that year, Frank assures me, Chesterton has never been without a Crump.

Frank was in the church choir at Chesterton and attended Sunday school there. During the school holidays he used to work for Mr. Greenslade. Frank well remembers pulling the weeds out of a cornfield for 6d a day. At the age of 13 he left school and went to work for Mr. Greenslade, and 52 years later he was still working for the same employer.

Frank was called up into the army in 1917. The War had already seen one of his brothers killed and another badly wounded. He did his training in Northern Ireland where he received a bayonet wound on his knee. He stitched up the gash himself receiving no medical treatment, and a few days later he was shipped off to France. It was not until after Armistice Day that he finally had his knee seen to.

After the War, Frank had thoughts of joining the police force, but on his parents' wishes he returned to work for Mr. Greenslade. He was put in charge of all the cattle and sheep on Lodge Farm. He says that it was a seven-days-a-week job out in all weathers, at all times of the day and night. Sometimes, during the lambing season, he would only get two hours sleep.

Frank was married in Chesterton church in 1920, and at that time he was earning 30 shillings a week to keep him and his wife Florence. Mr. Greenslade had two cottages built at Chesterton, one for the now married Frank. The General Strike was then taking place and they had great difficulty in obtaining bricks. While the house was being built Frank and Florence rented rooms in Binswood End.

Frank tells me that it was a hard life. As well as his job on Lodge Farm he kept a few pigs and hens, and in order to feed them he had to grow his own mixed corn in a rented field near Harwoods House. Florence was kept busy looking after their three children, two sons and a daughter.

During the Second World War Frank joined the Home Guard. That meant another four hours work a day, two before dawn and two after dark! He remembers doing guard duty at Gaydon airfield and in the 'tower at Edgehill.

In 1957 Frank came to live in Ivy Lane. He carried on cycling to work in Chesterton until he retired seven years later at the age of 65. Now he keeps himself occupied on his four large plots on the allotments by the playing fields.



Frank and his wife have been living in Harbury for 22 years, and we wish them many more happy years here. G. P.

### HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

A vast crowd of actors, dancers, singers, walk-ons, musicians, technicians, costume-designers, fire-eaters, jugglers, snake-charmers and the like gathered at the Wight School for the first reading of the home-grown script of Diana Holt's "Sleeping Beauty". But would it work? Would it all fuse to make a lively entertainment, full of colour, music and humour? The answer, as the Good Fairy began to trot out the first of an unending collection of hoary old jokes, was a resounding "yes! "

See skeletons dance, custard pies splatter, and a handsome prince win his fair lady - and all at the Village Hall, shortly after Christmas. Book early, to avoid disappointment, for the "Sleeping Beauty" - Harbury's answer to the Palladium Panto!

And, since we're always asking for something, here's a plea for discarded wigs. Deliver, post, or let us collect your wig in any colour or condition, and give it a fresh lease of life in our Christmas Pantomime. J.N.S.

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Residents of Deppers Bridge were very saddened by the death of Mrs. K. Bicknell who was very well known and liked in their community. They would like to express their sympathy to her husband and family.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sirs,

I would like to express to the Horticultural Society many thanks for the lovely day out to Clacks Farm. It was a good day's outing and I think everyone who went enjoyed seeing the wonderful goodly fruits which Peter and Rita have grown.

Thanking you all for a very pleasant day's outing.

A. C. OVER.

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