

# HARBURY AND LADBROKE NEWS

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The major village function of the year, the Carnival & Fete, takes place on the 14th of this month. This is always a most enjoyable event and provides fun for all the family and an opportunity to meet friends and neighbours.

The usually happy atmosphere of Harbury was sadly spoilt by a disturbance at the Village Hall during a private party on 10th May. The Police have asked us to stress that they consider a repetition to be highly unlikely - the trouble was caused by 60 uninvited youths who arrived by coach from Leamington. The Village Hall Committee has decided that no more bookings for private parties be accepted for the time being. Until now, no condition has been laid down about supervision of such events - possibly this will be considered in future. The postponement of the Youth Club disco on the following Friday was simply to avoid those living nearby having two noisy evenings so close together - again we would stress that neither the Youth Club nor any local young people were connected with the disturbance.

### HARBURY DIARY

#### JUNE 1980

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| Tues  | 3rd | Area Parish Councils Association meets at V. Hall.<br>M. U. Diocesan Service, St. Mary's, Warwick, 7.45pm<br>8pm, Bible Study, 16 Dovehouse Lane.  |
| Wed   | 4th | Youth Club Meeting in Village Hall.<br>M. U. Garden Meeting.   |
| Thurs | 5th | <u>Corpus Christi.</u> 9.45am Holy Eucharist, 7.30pm<br>Holy Eucharist.<br>W.I., 7.45pm, V. Hall, Film on Houses & Gardens<br>by Dr. McWhinney.<br>Men's Group, 7.45pm at Lullington Lodge.  |
| Fri   | 6th | Scouts AGM & Sherry Party, 7.45pm, Village Hall.   |
| Sat   | 7th | CARNIVAL WEEK BEGINS.<br>NSPCC League of Pity Chain of Pennies in Wight<br>School Playground.<br>Rugby Club Barbeque, Tickets £5 each from<br>Sue Andrews, Harbury House.<br>Harbury Horticultural Soc. visit to Jephson Gardens<br>Nurseries. |

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 Sun 8th First Sunday after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist,  
 10am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong.  
 Children's Sports Afternoon at Playing Fields.  
 Beer & Wine Tennis Tournament at Playing Fields.
- Mon 9th CARNIVAL BINGO
- Tues 10th W.I. Gas Board Cookery Dem., V. Hall, 8 pm.  
 Playing Fields Cttee at V. Hall.  
 8pm, Prayer Group, The Flat, Harbury House.
- Wed 11th Youth Club CARNIVAL DISCO.  
 Novelty Jog from Village Centre.
- Thurs 12th Harbury Society. POSITIVELY THE VERY LAST  
MYSTERY TOUR leaves the Post Box in Church  
 Street from 7.30 to 8pm. Children 30p, Adults 50p.  
 Golden Age, Village Hall, 2.30 pm.
- Sat 14th HARBURY CARNIVAL & FETE  
 Procession from Sutcliffe Pastures starts 1.15 pm.  
 Fete opens 2 pm. CARNIVAL DANCE, Dancing to  
 the Likely Lads. Tickets from Midge Keen.
- Sun 15th Second Sunday after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist;  
 10am Sung Eucharist (Fathers & Children), Preacher  
 The Rev. Michael Langrish, Chaplain of Rugby School  
 6.30 pm Evensong.  
 Fathers' Day.  
 Cricket away to Long Itchington.
- Mon 16th Labour Party General Meeting at 32 Mill Street 8pm  
 Talk & Discussion on N.H.S.
- Tues 17th Senior Citizens Cttee, V. Hall, 8pm.  
 8 pm Bible Study, Forelle, Temple End.
- Thurs 19th Cricket at Cement Works, 6.15pm v Leamington CC
- Fri 20th All Sorts Camp - to Sunday 22nd.
- Sat 21st PTA Barn Dance in School Hall  
 School Sponsored Walk.
- Sun 22nd Third Sunday after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist,  
 10am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong.
- Tues 24th Young Wives, V. Hall, 2 pm.  
 Village Hall Cttee, 8pm, V. Hall.  
 Prayer Group, 8 pm, Colbourne House, Ufton.
- Wed 25th Senior Citizens' Outing.
- Thurs 26th Golden Age, V. Hall, 2.30pm.  
 Cricket, Cement Works, 6.15pm v Jewellers.
- Fri 27th Proposed PTA outing to Priory Theatre.



- Sat 28th Horticultural Soc. visit to Oxford University  
Botanic Gardens.
- Sun 29th SS Peter & Paul the Apostles. 8am Holy Eucharist,  
10am Sung Eucharist, 4pm Evensong (said),  
Royal Show Service - Coach leaves Bull Ring at 5pm  
All Sorts meet afterwards at 25 Binswood End.  
Cricket away to Flecknoe.

JULY

- Tues 1st 8 pm, Bible Study, 443 Tachbrook Rd., Whitnash.
- Thurs 3rd Southam occasional day holiday.  
W.I. 7.45pm, V.Hall, Mrs. Platten on "Domestic  
Life in the Reign of Elizabeth I".
- Sat 5th Stageup in Village Hall
- Sun 6th Sixth Sunday after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist,  
10am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong.
- Tues 8th 8pm, Prayer Group, 15 Wagstaffe Close.

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

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CLASS, V.Hall, 2.30pm every Sunday.

SWIMMING, School Pool, 9am - 12 noon, every Sunday.

GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.30pm every Monday.

GYMNASTICS, Harbury School Hall, 5.30 (5 to 8 yrs),  
6.45 (over 9 yrs) every Monday.

JOGGING, from Foodmart, 8pm every Monday.

BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm every Monday.

PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings.

TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, Mon.am & Wed. pm.

BROWNIES, Village Hall, 6.15pm every Tuesday.

DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 5.30-7.45 Tuesdays.  
4-7.15 Wednesdays, 4.45-7.45 Thursdays.

SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.45pm Tues (1st Troop), Wed. (2nd Troop)

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

WEIGHTAWAY, Wight School, Thursday evenings.

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

CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday.

ALL DATES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS.

Dates for inclusion please to Linda Ridgley, tel. 612792.

For Village Hall bookings, ring Mr. Knight, tel. 613315.

For Wight School bookings, ring Mrs. Windsor, tel. 612504.

## THE VICAR'S LETTER

My dear friends,

The "Merry Month of May" is a great Festival month. On Ascension Day (or "Holy Thursday") we had 6 services and altogether well over 300 people in Church, and, after the evening Parish Eucharist, a social and supper in the "Crown". On the following Sunday we had well over 200 people in Church and at the 10 a.m. Eucharist welcomed a number of young people from various parts of the Diocese. The preacher was The Revd. John Eardley, the Secretary and Adviser for Children's Work in the Diocese. After the Service a good number of young people took part in the annual sponsored walk in aid of the Children's Holiday Project. We thank all those who helped in any way. In the evening we had a special Youth Service during which representatives of some of the organisations for young people in our village gave a short account of what their organisation did, and the preacher was the Revd. David Beardshaw, the Diocesan Youth Chaplain. Altogether it was a very happy and successful day.

This letter is being written on the Eve of Pentecost, and we are looking forward to the 9 a.m. Family Communion tomorrow (Whitsunday) followed by the Parish Breakfast in the Village Hall.

The month of June opens with Trinity Sunday, and the following Thursday will be Corpus Christi, - the Festival of the Blessed Sacrament of the Altar.

As you have probably gathered from Mr. Ken Clarke's note in the last magazine, the Crusader Class as such has ceased to exist and has become a Church Sunday School - although some other name will probably be found for it. It will continue to meet in the Village Hall, the leaders remain the same, and it will have the same sort of teaching methods and activities. All children will be welcome.

At the Annual Meeting Mr. H.M. Windsor and Miss V.C. Aggett were re-elected churchwardens. We thank them for their splendid work over past years, and we offer them our congratulations and best wishes for the coming year.

We mourn the loss of Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Whitelaw, Mr. Thomas Moore and Mr. Frank Russell. We commend them to God's loving care, and we pray that He will comfort and guide those who are bereaved.



With every blessing,  
Your sincere friend and Vicar,  
F.R. Mackley.

### HOLY BAPTISM

May 3rd - Philip William Randall Lambert, Temple House  
(by the Rt. Rev. and Rt. Hon. The Lord Bishop of  
London).

May 4th - Naomi Janet Doris Hawkins, 2 Binswood End.

### HOLY MATRIMONY

May 3rd - Stuart James Hands to Carolyn Anne Knight.

### FUNERAL SERVICES

April 30th - Phyllis Overton, aged 65 years (formerly of 43  
Manor Road).

May 2nd - Elizabeth Whitelaw, aged 42 years, 4 Park Lane

May 12th - Thomas Charles Moore, aged 77 years, 3 Mill Street

May 12th - Ernest Frank Russell, aged 54 years, Ranch House,  
Chesterton Road.

### From the Churchwardens

It was good to welcome John Eardley and a number of walkers from other parishes to the 100'clock Service prior to the Diocesan Sponsored Walk in which some 50 walkers took part. We are most grateful to all those who helped as marshals or with cars or refreshments and with planning the route and leading the way.

Many thanks, too, to all those who helped make the Parish Breakfast such a success.

We look forward to taking part again in the Royal Show Service this year, on 29th June. Our choir will be helping to lead the singing and we hope that many members of our congregation will also share in the Service. A coach will leave the Bull Ring at 5 p.m. and should be back in the village by about 8.30. The Preacher this year will be the President of the Methodist Conference, the Rev William Gowland and one of the lessons will be read by H. R. H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

We welcome the Rev Michael Langrish as our preacher on Sunday, 15th June. He is Chaplain at Rugby School and we hope that we shall have a good congregation, especially of young people, for his visit.

ALL SAINTS' ALL SORTSThe Youth Service

The big happening at Harbury Church on 18th May was a youth service organised by the various youth associations in Harbury. Guides, Scouts, Harbury Youth Club, Ringers and the "All Sorts" were formally represented, but members of other youth associations or clubs were present too.

An electric guitar, a short, blunt but enjoyable speech by David Beardshaw, 20th Century hymn tunes and a bit of African-style fable, made the service come up to everybody's expectations.

And.....can I add something about the All Saints' All Sorts youth group? This is a newly formed teenage group which I think is FAB, although we haven't really started to get cracking, yet. Our fortnightly meetings don't leave us enough time to enjoy all our ideas, abilities and spirit of initiative.

One of our current activities is doing odd jobs (e.g. weeding gardens) to raise money. Need a hand? If so, ring 612711 - it's an excellent number to ring!

C.R.

LADBROKE NEWSServices etc. for June & early July

Wednesday, 4th June. Women's Fellowship at 3.0 pm at Church Cottage (by kind invitation of Miss Hensman)

Thursday, 5th June. CORPUS CHRISTI.

Sunday, 8th June. Trinity I (in Octave of Corpus Christi).

11 a.m. Holy Communion with Hymns & Sermon.

6.30 pm Evensong.

Thursday 12th June. 11.30 a.m. Holy Matrimony.

7.45pm Deanery Synod at St. James' School, Southam.

Sunday, 15th June. Trinity II 8.30 am Holy Communion,  
11 am Matins.

Wednesday, 18th June. Welcome Party for new residents and members of P.C.C. by invitation of Miss Junod at  
20 Ladbrooke Hall.

Sunday, 22nd June. Trinity III 11 am Holy Communion with Hymns & Sermon; 6.30 pm Evensong.



Tuesday, 24th June. Nativity of S. John Baptist.

Saturday, 27th June. 10.30 am, Coffee Morning at Elgin,  
in aid of Myton Hospice.

Sunday, 29th June. S. Peter A.M. (Trinity IV). 8.30 am Holy Communion; 11 am Matins or Family Service.

Sunday, 6th July. Trinity V. 8.30 am Holy Communion;  
11 am Matins.

Sunday, 13th July. Trinity VI. 11 am Holy Communion with Hymn & Sermon; 6.30 pm Evensong.

Altar Flowers: June 1 Mrs. Emus; June 8 Mrs. Webster;  
June 15 Mrs. P. Barnett; June 22 Mrs. Handscombe; June 29  
Mrs. Parker; July 6 Mrs. Winkfield; July 13 Mrs. White.

Women's Fellowship: Members who were able to be present at our last meeting very much enjoyed the talk and photographic slides shown by Nurse Kohler about the beautiful towns and country of her native Germany. Many thanks to Nurse Kohler. By kind invitation of Miss Hensman our next meeting will be at Church Cottage, Ladbroke on June 4th (First Wednesday in June, not the usual second Wednesday) at 3 p.m. C.H.

Christian Aid. The total in the Lent Savings boxes amounted to £75.64. Thank you all very much. G.R.F.

Churchyard. Many thanks to Christopher Veel and Mark Wilson, to Mark and Tricia Teverson, Paul Green and others who helped with the mowing; and to Mr. and Mrs. Garner for clearing and tidying the flower beds. G.R.F.

Summer Raffle. Your support is earnestly requested..... tickets available..... draw will be made on 18th June and names of prize winners published on the Church notice board..... and (with permission) on the Parish Council board as well. Thanks to Mrs. Winkfield and the prize donors. G.R.F.

Visit of Wolverhampton Friends. This was a great occasion and they and we are very grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford for their hospitality and to the ladies of the P.C.C. who gave so much help. G.R.F.

P.C.C. Meeting. The P.C.C. met in Church on 29th April. The Vice Chairman (Mr. Hedge), Secretary (Miss Junod), Treasurer (Mr. Comfort) were re-elected. Mrs. Flower was thanked for her services as Electoral Roll Officer and Mr. Clarke was appointed to succeed her. Mr. Rutherford undertook

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the duties of Covenants Officer.

The following dates were approved: Harvest Supper (Village Hall) October 3rd, Harvest Thanksgiving Oct. 5th, Autumn Fair Nov. 29th. Miss Junod kindly invited members of the P. C. C. and new residents to a gathering at 20 Ladbrooke Hall on 18th June from 6.30 pm. Suggestions for Church Christmas Cards were discussed; the slowness of completion to window repairs and the beginning of work on roof and gutter was much regretted

Notice of various Deanery events and of the need for increase in Deanery subscriptions was given. Representative reported on Deanery Synod matters. G. R. F.

Myton Hospice. Mrs. Garner with the help of ladies from the Women's Fellowship and others has promised to have a Coffee Morning at her home, Elgin, Banbury Road on Saturday 28th June from 10.30-12.30. (Parking, by courtesy of Mr. Wiggins, at the back of the Bell Inn). There will be a cake stall..... and no doubt other 'bring and buy' items.

Let me quote from the Bishop's Letter in the May issue of the Diocesan Diary. 'A Hospice is a place which is both a home and a hospital, specialising in the continuing care of (primarily) cancer patients..... some patients cannot be cured but all can be helped....' A patient in a London Hospice in a letter to the press said 'We do not enter a hospice to die but to live what is left of our time as happily and as fully as possible. We need such a place to serve Warwickshire and Coventry.

Sympathy. Little Kate Warr died just before Whitsun..... an attack of meningitis in her very early days had done great damage and she had been retarded. We extend our sympathy to her parents in their sorrow. Rest eternal grant unto her, O Lord. G. R. F.

W.I. News: The Jumble Sale raised the magnificent sum of £101.40. In future W.I. newsletters will be purchased for each member and distributed free.

Mrs. Pat Wilson has been prevailed upon to enter a design for the County Tea Towel.

Members thought it an excellent idea to collect family recipes and make them up in book form to sell in aid of Funds. Recipes please to Mrs. I. Bennett.



Patients from Hatton Hospital will be visiting us in July and Mrs. Marjorie Emus has kindly agreed to lend her house for the occasion. Tea will be served and sandwiches and cakes as well will be required. Please tell Mrs. Tredgold what you can donate.

A farewell party for Mrs. Pat Flower who is off to Canada next month will be held at 8 pm on Thursday 12th June at Woodlands, School Lane. All members welcome. We would be most grateful if you could bring a contribution to the food table - sandwiches, savouries or cakes.

Mr. Wiggins, who kindly lets us use his car park, has requested that members use the car park at the rear.

Competition - a piece of silver - won by Mrs. Jerome.  
Raffle won by Mrs. Fell.

Please note the earlier time of the June 26th meeting. It will begin at 7 pm to enable us to leave for Lighthorne Herbs at 7.30pm.

Competition will be - the LARGEST WEED.

Village Hall. There will be a Jumble Sale in aid of funds on Saturday June 14th at 10 am at Southam Youth Centre. Collector Mrs. Mary Fell.

Parish Council Annual Meeting was held in the Village Hall on May 14 when Francis Badman was re-elected Chairman. This was followed by the Annual Parish Meeting attended by 32 villagers. Francis Badman reported on the Parish Council's activities during the past twelve months, Irene Bennett reported on behalf of the W.I., David Rutherford as Churchwarden, and in the unavoidable absence of the Rector, Canon Fishley, reported on ecclesiastical matters and on the Alibone Trust; Peter Williamson reported on behalf of the Village Hall Committee which was congratulated on the magnificent work done on repairing and renovating the Hall which only months ago had been derelict. A new committee was elected consisting of Messrs. Williamson, Griffin, Tanner, Wilson, Bull and Liverton, together with Mary Fell and Margaret Bull. Generally, an active and successful year all round.

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HARBURY P.T.A.

Firstly, before I pass on P. T. A. information, I should like to pass on the kind invitation from the W.I. to lady P.T. A members to attend a Gas Board Cookery Demonstration on Tuesday 10th June, 8 pm at the Village Hall, 30p (incl. Coffee)

Secondly, thank you to all those who sponsored the team who entered the Southam Round Table Charity Chariot Race. Mr. Stuart kindly supervised the transformation of a push chair into a Star Wars Space Ship and the ladies, dressed appropriately, had to race round an obstacle course, consuming miscellaneous half pints of beer and orange squash, and believe it or not they returned with a shield for being the fastest ladies team and as a result £12.85 was donated to local charities and £13 to P.T.A. funds. (See Mike Bloxham's photo below).



Perhaps this is a suitable time to mention that the Video - Cassette - Recorder, purchased and insured by the P.T.A., is now housed in the school library, being utilised and appreciated by both staff and children. P.T.A. funds have also been used to purchase more tapes and an instamatic camera to record school events and trips.

With reference to the sponsored walk (June 21st), Mr.



Oliver is going to produce a costed list of items which the school would like to purchase.

P.T.A. members will be being canvassed to see if they would like to join a "100 Club" whose aim is to raise money for the school and to offer a chance to win at monthly draws (first draw Friday 18th July). Only P.T.A. members can participate and it is rather horrifying to realise that approx. 150 families who have children at the school are not members of the P.T.A. Remember it only costs 20p (programmes and membership available through school or committee members).

Talking of Friday 18th July, that is the date set for the Sports Cavalcade, which, once again, will be a light-hearted 'It's a Knockout' type of evening - so note the date and we look forward to seeing you as a participant, marshal or spectator.

Before then, on Saturday 21st June, there will be a barn dance called by Brian Smith, accompanied by an accordionist & fiddler. Weather permitting (well, it will be the summer solstice!) dancing will be outside in the school playground. Food (sausage platts, cheese, salad, chutneys etc.) will be included in the price of the tickets @ £1.25, and beer & cider will be on sale.

Another date for your diaries is Wednesday 4th Sept. - Quiz Night - although that may seem a long way off, holidays will soon be here, so I'm asking now if any group would like to enter a team (remember the aim is a fun general knowledge evening) please could they let me (Mrs. Ottewill, 43 Mill St., Harbury 613402P know as soon as possible.

That brings me to the end of a rather lengthy report - I apologise for its monetary bias - the P.T.A. & School haven't forgotten their educational function, but with the present economic climate and cuts in education, the former is rather inevitable.

R.G.O.

### SOUTHAM SCHOOL PTA MEETING ON 'COMPUTERS'

Hurricane Higgins was playing Steve Davies but even so there should have been a better turn out for the Southam School PTA meeting on Computers, when Mr. Hulmes of IBM painted a very rosy picture of the "paperless office", the laser scanner supermarket checkout and the "moneyless society".

Mathematics teacher Mr. Bradley outlined the growth of

Computer Science education in Warwickshire Schools. In the central area there were at present only two schools with their own computers, Southam and the Trinity School. Southam now had four teachers for Computer Studies and hoped to encourage teachers in other subjects to make use of the Computer facilities. Parents were able to see the School's own computer and try their hand at beating it at noughts and crosses. In other rooms enthusiasts showed off their "PETS" and the educational uses to which they could be put.

This was a serious attempt to humanise the Computer and to illustrate its educational and employment potential. It is a great pity that more parents did not take the opportunity to see for themselves the brave new world of these creatures, in which their children have to live. LINDA RIDGLEY.

### HARBURY SCOUTS - COTSWOLD WAY (Part II)

You may have read the first part of this gripping adventure story, there now follows the second (but by no means the last) instalment. What story? Perhaps 'How we conquered the Cotswold Way'.

Come Saturday morning, and nearly all of the 15 1st Harbury Scouts who had said they were coming had arrived. Kit was transferred, loaded and driven away to Cleeve, near Cheltenham, and the Scouts were bundled into cars to be taken to Stanway.

We arrived to be greeted by 30 architecture students drawing Stanway church, Mick and Joe parked their cars and out we tumbled into blazing sunshine. Packs on, and off we went out of Stanway, at a fine pace.

There was a quick stop by an Iron Age fort, then on down to Hailes Abbey. We decided not to go in, and pressed on to Winchcombe for lunch. It was, of course, Cup Final day and on went the radios, all two of them. Having finished lunch on we trod to face the terrors of Belas Knap.

The first part out of Winchcombe is flat, then you start to climb up to 900 feet. Half-way up there is a little hut (not a rescue hut!), and inside is half of a Roman pavement, still coloured, containing hundreds of bits of tile. We stopped briefly to look at it, then we faced the final ascent. Morale was dropping, so Joe muttered something about 'well-dimensioned 16



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year old girls having just passed. ....' We quickened up!

Belas Knapis an ancient long barrow, with some of the burial chambers still open. We found no bones though, but we had a good rest. Meanwhile, down at Wembley, West Ham had just put the ball in the net, so it was radios on time again.

The rest of the walk was fairly uneventful, until we got on the top of Cleeve Hill, at 1,000 feet. Yes, there were the tents - catch: on a hillside facing us with a nice valley in between. Half an hour later we arrived at the farm where we were camping. Tents? What tents? Half an hour after that we came upon the camp site to be told that "there was a map on the gate post". In our excitement to be there, we had run past the said gate post, and consequently wasted half an hour.

We had dinner, washed-up and played a bit of football. We were all in bed before 10.30, but not for long. All of the little scouts were in one tent, and about 11.30 they decided to have a clothes fight or similar. They calmed down when John Ridgley threatened to come in there with them, but Radio 2 was on at 5 o'clock! At 5.30, Joe got up to make them breakfast. Never again! We stayed in until about 6.30, when the smell of bacon couldn't be resisted!

The day dawned light, but not sunny. The bacon was delicious, and we rolled out of camp at 9 o'clock.

About a mile and a half further on, Steven Luke went down with stomach ache. Joe went back to the phone box in Cleeve, but the so-called 'emergency' number wasn't answered. He had to walk back all the way to the camp to be met by a very surprised John.

Dinner was at some obscure crossroads the other side of a piece of woodland. John Hancock's delightful sketch-map of Charlton Abbots (and route through) had unfortunately omitted all the contours! Much later than we had thought, we arrived at Rod Gate crossroads for lunch. No-one was allowed to go to sleep, and we all continued after dinner.

Stanway was very hot in the afternoon sun, but a welcome sight all the same. Yes, we had done it, and people are already asking when the next stage is!

Thanks to John Hancock for organising the campsite and route, Mick Chick and Joe van Hoorebeck for showing us the way, and John Ridgley and Ted Coupe for setting up camp. Thanks too to all the parents for helping us to get there. ANDREW WINTER.

YOUTH CLUB

With the onset of the hot weather and light nights, the youth club attendance has dwindled somewhat, but we do need your support to make us financially viable, since we have to hire the Village Hall.

This month, we have one disco, on Wed. June 11th, from 8-10 pm.

We shall be asking for volunteers to help decorate and go on the Youth Club Carnival Float.

We now have a new cassette player, so please bring your cassettes to play on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

We entered a team of six girls in the Southam Carnival Football competition. Although they did not reach the final, they were well supported and played well.

Youth Club will be on Wednesdays as usual throughout June, but the next coffee bar night will be Thursday June 12th. Please note the change of night for one week only. J.T.T.

HARBURY CARNIVAL QUEEN COMPETITION

Many thanks to the girls who entered, and to Mrs. Muriel Taylor from the Youth Club. Harbury Carnival Queen for 1980, is Susan Ellis (centre) attendants Karen Wright & Lisa Williams.





## CARNIVAL WEEK JUNE 7 - 14th

Programmes containing all details of Harbury Week are on sale now. Please do support us. Our thanks to the advertisers who have kindly bought space in the programme.

Briefly, Carnival Week Events are as follows:-

Sat 7th June, 10am Harbury & District NSPCC Chain of Pennies  
Wight School.

7.30pm Rugby Club Barbecue at the Rugby Club.

Sun 8th June, 2.30pm Children's Sports, Recreation Ground.

2-5pm 'Wine' Tennis Tournament.

Mon 9th June, 8pm Carnival Bingo.

Tues 10th June, 8pm W.I. Cookery Demonstration by the Gas  
Board in Village Hall.

Wed. 11th June, 8pm, Youth Club Disco, Village Hall

Novelty Jog by Harbury Joggers.

Thurs. 12th June, 7.30 pm, Mystery Tour organised by Harbury  
Society.

Sat. 14th June, commencing 1.15pm, Carnival Procession.

2 pm, Fete at Recreation Ground

8 pm, Carnival Dance, Village Hall - dancing to  
The Likely Lads.

## CARNIVAL DAY - JUNE 14th

Full details of the times of events are contained in the programme. This year, there are 5 lucky prizes of £5, so don't forget to detach the slip on the programme, and put it in the draw box at the entrance gate.

The procession seems to get larger each year, so please will the floats be in position by 12.15 p.m., at Sutcliffe Drive, ready for judging. The procession will lead off at 1.15 p.m., led by the Carnival Queen and her attendants. Two bands, the Banbury Caledonian Pipe Band, and the Willenhall Church Lads and Girl Guides Corps of Drums, will provide the music this year during the procession, and both bands will play later on in the afternoon at the Recreation Ground.

Many individuals and organisations are kindly running Stalls and Sideshows at the fete, and there are lots of displays to watch in the afternoon to keep both young and old happy.

The Children's Pet Show has sections for Dogs, Cats, Birds and Caged Animals.

The Fancy Dress Competition is in five sections this year

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under 5, 5-7 yrs., 8-10 yrs., 11-17 yrs., and Adults. Children taking part in the Fancy Dress may join the procession at Sutcliffe Drive at 1.15 p.m., or assemble at the Recreation Ground at 2.15 p.m.

The Dance commences at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, dancing to 'The Likely Lads'. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. G. Gurden, Hillside Farm, Binswood End (612348).

### HARBURY CARNIVAL SPORTS - SUNDAY 8th JUNE

All welcome - although mainly for children, there are some lighthearted adults events too. Also the second Harbury Cross-Country race - perhaps this year the adults will outnumber the children even if they can't match their pace.

A 10p entry fee per person covers all events you want to enter.

Help before and on the day will be very welcome. Please contact me on 612583.

. BOB WILKINS.

### CARNIVAL TENNIS

As part of the carnival week celebrations a 'wine' tennis tournament has been arranged for Sunday 8th June. The cost (to include refreshments!) will be £1.75 per person and of necessity numbers will have to be limited. Anyone interested in entering should contact Ray Hoare at 39 Mill St. (612486)

### HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

"Suddenly at Home", a Francis Durbridge thriller, will be presented at the Village Hall on July 10th, 11th and 12th, with many familiar faces.

New to the company are Robert Waterman and Anne Watson; Anne is acting alongside her husband, Nick. New to major roles are Margaret Morrison and Rose Clarke, and the play is the first to be directed by Lin Hayes. It's ideal entertainment for a summer evening.

So book early at our village box-offices, Lindop's and the Co-op Butchers, and see whether "he gets away with it!"

J.N.S.

### TENNIS CLUB

The tennis club's first tournament of the season was held on May 4th, and organised with great success by Andy Parkin. Despite stiff opposition from Sid Newman and Mike



Brett, the men's prize was won by Ray Hoare (who needed the new pair of socks which was the prize!). The ladies' prize was won by Di Parkin with Bridget Burnham a close second. Prizes were presented the same evening at a social at the Crown - our thanks to Ray & Jan Playdon for the supper.

Most members will now have heard of Sid Newman's car accident. Although he is now recovering well in Warwick hospital he will not be playing tennis for a few weeks but we look forward to his returning as chief coach for the rest of the season! Best wishes too to Maurice Bayes who also will miss the rest of the season having sustained an achilles tendon injury on his first outing.

Future club events include a mixed doubles tournament in which partners will be drawn from a hat, and, on the social side, a cheese and wine party on 19th July. Details of both these events will shortly be circulated to all members but please try and keep this date free.

DOLLY DROP (Tennis Correspondent)

### HARBURY W.I.

At a very pleasant meeting held at the Rugby Club (many thanks to those concerned) we congratulated Mrs. C. Barrett on the birth of Jan; and Susan, daughter of Mrs. J. Ellis, on becoming this year's Carnival Queen.

Voting on resolutions for the A.G.M. at the Albert Hall was chaired by Mrs. Beaumont and assisted by Mrs. Hicks.

A reminder about the Cookery demonstration by the Gas Board on Tuesday June 10th at the Village Hall - 8.00 pm.

After the business meeting, husbands and friends joined us for supper and drinks. Many thanks to Mrs. M. Davies and Mrs. J. Ellis for preparing the food and to the grandlads in the bar.

JEANNE BEAUMONT.

### HARBURY RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

#### Review of season

Following a hard season, Harbury showed improved form toward the final few matches. The remaining sides experienced a mixed team, but the fourth team did well in the last few matches

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1st XV	35	16	15	4	300	385
2nd XV	33	14	19	-	324	493
3rd XV	32	13	19	-	477	545
4th XV	16	5	10	1	180	348

## Mini Rugby

This has been the success of the season and credit is particularly due to Dave Andrews, Dave Davies and Neville Lee.

## Under 16's

Next season the Club are starting an under 16 side, playing on a Sunday morning. The arrangements will hopefully be a couple of games per month with coaching each 'free week'. The Club will provide coaching facilities for young players interested. Any 16 year old or under should contact initially Dave Davies (612202).

## Season's Awards

During a successful Dinner Dance at Chesford Grange, the following awards were made:-

Player of the year: Dave Davies, Clubman of the Year: Tony North, President's Cup: Dave Andrews, Highest Points Scorer 1st XV: Dave Davies, Highest Points Scorer 2nd XV: Ian Winchester, Youth Player Award: Keith Evans, Most Improved Player: Til Talamini, Supporters of the Year: Ralph Gurden and Bill Holyoake, Harbury Shield: Les Sollis.

## Officials 1980-81

Following the Club's AGM, the new officials for the forthcoming season are:- President: John Bromley, Chairman: Graham Shurvinton, Secretary: Jerry Birkbeck, Treasurer: Bill Clarke, Fixture Secretary: Dave Davies, Match Secretary: Dylan Rogers. Club Captain: Brian Taylor, Vice Captain: Dave Davies; 2nd XV Captain: Dave Holyoake, 3rd XV Captain: Pete Wells, 4th XV Captain: John Knowles.

JERRY BIRKBECK (Hon. Secretary)

## Congratulations!

Ken and Jeanne Clarke, of Vicarage Lane, have recently celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary. We send our warmest congratulations to this popular couple, who are well known for their involvement in many village groups.



## HARBURY PONY SHOW

This year's show was very well supported by competitors and spectators, which was very encouraging since we were unable to advertise in the local press.

The Committee would like to thank everyone who supported the show, and gave donations to the show funds. Also, everyone who worked so hard to make it a success.

Profits from the show have been allocated to:- The Recreation Ground, Harbury Football Club, The National Equine Research Station (Newmarket), and Show Funds.



Karen Barnett on 'Grand Canyon' - photo by Mike Bloxham.

### Principal Winners:-

1. "Precision Metal Products Trophy" G. Hickling - Shandigah
2. "Ron Fariss Trophy" G. Hickling - Shandigah
3. Topscore Competition - J. Butler - Karri-Ha-Pa.
4. "Alverne Cars Trophy"- S. Dick - Tiger in the Tank.
5. "Automotive Products Trophy "-S. Dick - Tiger in the Tank.
6. "Bennett Challenge Trophy" - R. Fish - Flicka.
7. "Topscore Trophy" - K. Cadwallader - Pear Tree Piper.
8. "Ray Emms Challenge Shield" - K. West - Lord Louis.  
Leading Rein Special - M. Cole - Lucky Star.
9. Bending Race - A. Wakeham- Champagne
10. Bending Race (Leading rein) - D. Banjin - Shorty.

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11. Potato Race - L. Keyte - Golden Almond
12. Potato Race (leading rein) - A. Scorer - Goldie
13. Sack Race - R. Fish - Tammy
14. Egg and Spoon Race - H. Scorer - Goldie
15. Walk, Trot and Gallop - P. Fretwell - September
16. Walk and Trot (leading rein) - D. Banjin - Shorty
17. Fancy Dress - C. Pike - Arran  
Leading Rein Special - C. Pike - Arran
18. Handy Pony - R. Fish - Flicka

Gymkhana Points Award:

- 16 years and under - R. Fish  
Leading Rein - D. Banjin

JAN STOTT (Show Secretary).

DANCING EXAMINATION & MEDAL TEST SUCCESSES

In the recent examinations held in Harbury Village Hall for the Dance and Drama Academy, all candidates achieved high marks. In the afternoon, candidates' parents watched the Medal Test followed by a Theatre Class which the Examiner Miss M. J. Bannister had kindly agreed to hold.

All candidates gained their Tap Bronze Medal as follows  
Deborah Simcock, Sacha Lee, Lana Marsh, Claire Turner, Tracey Gulliver, Hayley Green, Penny Simcock, Andrea Burford, Caroline Kennedy.

Results for the Examinations are as follows:-  
H Honours, HP Honours Plus, C Commend, Sp. C Special  
Commend.

Introduction to Ballet: Julia Brown C, Helen Warner HP, Roanne Finch HP, Emma Wilkinson C.

Grade I Ballet: Sacha Lee HP, Deborah Simcock HP, Tina Collins HP, Michelle Cox HP, Zoe Smith HP, Caroline Hingley C.

Preliminary Tap: Julia Brown C, Helen Tagg H, Roanne Finch HP, Helen Warner H.

Grade I Tap: Joanna Dickinson Sp. C, Charlotte Woodward HP, Claire Tagg C, Joanne Phillips C, Kate Ann Jerome C.

Grade II Tap: Caroline Hingley C.

Preliminary Theatre: Alison Barnes Sp. C, Emma Finch Sp. C, Leonie Carter C, Joanne Hall C, Clare Macaulay C, Michelle Coupe C, Mandy Millar Sp. C, Charlotte Hibberd H,



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Grade I Acrobatic: Alison Barnes Sp. C, Sarah Bingham H Briony Parkin HP.

Grade IV Acrobatic: Penny Simcock C, Christina Sutton HP, Deborah Simcock Sp. C.

All are students of the Bayard Academy, Harbury.

A very pleasant afternoon was had by all, and Mrs. Burford and all the students and their parents thanked Miss Bannister for a most enjoyable class.

### WARWICKSHIRE STRUCTURE PLAN

Following a public display of this plan at Southam library in early May, a public meeting is to be held on Tuesday July 1st at Southam School at 7.30 p.m.

A copy of the plan is held at all libraries.

### HARBURY & DISTRICT N.S.P.C.C.

Our Junior Branch, the League of Pity Club, has recently held its annual Party for members aged 1 - 11, at which awards were presented for their savings over the past year. Mr. Nigel Chapman kindly presented the awards and proved a most popular guest, staying to watch the disco dancing outside in the sunshine after tea! The children saved a total of £170.31 for which we are, as always, grateful, and also full of admiration for these children who save and earn their pocket money and then give it to other children - they all understand exactly what the NSPCC is all about, and their generosity is a positive indication of the way they care about children born into circumstances very different to their own.

Our membership of the League currently stands at 99 - we reached 103 last year but 18 moved away and we have already recruited 14 to replace them and will soon be over the 100 mark again! If you are under 18 and interested in joining us, get in touch with our League Secretary, Mrs. Sue Wilkins, at 3 Neales Close, or myself at 17 Manor Orchard, and we will give you the details.

Harbury NSPCC has this year incorporated another village into our District making our area quite a large sprawling rural one! We are now composed of: Harbury, Bishops Itchington, Ladbroke, Ufton, Deppers Bridge, Chesterton, Ashorne,

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Lighthorne, Bascote, and now also Bascote Heath. Our house-to-house collection is made every October, and if you could help us here or in any of the villages, we should be most grateful - it is made easier by having enough collectors to ensure everyone has a small area and the more the better! Do please give me a ring if you have an hour to spare any time during the first week in October.

Future activities include a Barbecue for our League members aged 11-18, a "Mile of Pennies" at the Wight School on Saturday 7 June, a Sports Afternoon at the Playing Fields on Wednesday 30 July (an extremely popular event for the last 2 years!) and other possible ventures which will be well advertised.

As always, may I thank our very hard-working committee - Ann Allan, Nicola Knight, Liz Bunting, Sue Wilkins, Janet Hodgson, Pat Mettrick - for another year's achievement, our League members for their increasing enthusiasm, and, by no means least, all those who support us at our fund-raising events every year. Thank you.

VICTORIA MACGOWAN (Hon. Secretary)

### HARBURY SOCIETY

The Harbury Society welcomed Lyndon Cave of the Council for the Protection of Rural England as the guest speaker for May.

Mr. Cave gave a short history of the CPRE explaining how it was formed to combat the erosion of the rural environment. The name was originally the Council for the preservation of Rural England, but that was felt to give too reactionary an image and it was changed to the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

The local CPRE branch was formed 16 years ago and is notable for being the only branch in the Country to have a representative of the National Farmers' Union on its Committee.

Mr. Cave said that over the past few years the branch had noted that the concern of local societies was changing from the loss of listed buildings and trees to matters of national importance, such as the building of motorways and the mining of coal. The days of the amateur were gone as far



as inquiries were concerned and objectors were now having to band together to raise funds and employ expert witnesses.

Answering questions Mr. Cave insisted that the CPRE was not opposed to any development in rural areas, it just wanted the right development in the right place at the right time.

David Winter gave a vote of thanks and presented Mr. Cave with a Book Token and a copy of the Church history.

Tim Millington urged the members to make a special effort for the Best Kept Village Competition saying that the Parish Council was doing its bit by forming a working party to tidy up the public spaces, but he cited 'Millington's Law' that "Mess is indestructible - it can only be moved from place to place".

The next event for the Harbury Society and the village as a whole is the one you have all been waiting for - so for the umpteenth time I announce:-

### POSITIVELY THE LAST FINAL MYSTERY TOUR (1980)!

It begins from the Post Box in Church Street. You may join there between 7.30 and 8 pm by paying the entry fee of 50p Adults and 30p Children. For this you get a printed sheet of instructions and questions which you try to solve as you amble round the village. Eventually you should find yourself at the 'Mystery Destination', where there will be light refreshments and a chance to see for yourself the correct answers. The question papers will, we hope, be marked in time for the winners to be announced at the Carnival.

Do come along and take part, anyone can join, the only restriction is that young children (say under 10) should be accompanied by an adult.

LINDA RIDGLEY.

### WHAT'S ON

If you've got time with all the activities of the Carnival, a few other ideas for evenings out.

#### Warwick University Arts Centre.

Mon 9th June. Coull String Quartet. Mozart, Janacek and Beethoven.  
7.30 pm.

17th-21st June. Cambridge Theatre Company. 'Hotel Paradiso' by Feydeau.

Wed 25th June. Summer Serenade. University of Warwick Symphony Orchestra with Julian Byzantine Guitar.

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Music includes Rodrigo's Guitar Concerto and Schubert's Mass in G.

Belgrade Theatre, Coventry

5th-21st June. The Bed Before Yesterday. A very funny farce by Ben Travers.

Coventry Theatre

June 10th. David Essex

June 14th Joan Armatrading.

June 16th and for the week. The D'Oyley Carte Opera Company  
Gilbert and Sullivan.

Spa Centre

June 15th. A concert of British music by the Warwickshire Orchestra. The programme includes Walton's Viola Concerto (Soloist, Csaba Erdelyi) and Vaughan Williams London Symphony.

Booking:

Arts Centre. 97-51226 or John Gould's bookshops.

Belgrade 97-20205; Coventry Theatre 97-23141

Spa Centre 9-34418.

### PLACES TO GO - The Malvern Hills

On a clear day from the top of Treen's Hill you can look across the Midland Plain to the grey outline of the Malvern Hills. They are 45 miles away from Harbury and make an enjoyable, if somewhat tiring, day out. Travel via Stratford, Evesham and Pershore to Upton on Severn. Then take the B 4211 to Great Malvern with its Priory Church, Winter Gardens Theatre and Victorian Railway Station (the painted cast iron work here must be seen). Alternatively, from Upton take the A 4104 to Little Malvern (Edward Elgar is buried in the Catholic Church). The A 449 towards Ross-on-Wye leads in a mile to a car park under Herfordshire Beacon. At just over 1,000 feet this point is one of the highest along this range of hills. The summit is taken up by an iron age fort. The length of the Malvern Hills - about ten miles - is well served by footpaths. On a clear day no doubt the hills of the Warwickshire/Northamptonshire border country near Harbury could be seen!

J. L. H.



Resplendant in badge of office, with his sleeves rolled up to show that he meant business, Iory Davies, Chairman of the Parish Council, introduced his fellow Councillors to the audience at the Annual Parish Meeting in May. He then gave the floor to Major Rupert Kettle our County Councillor (recently elected Chairman of the Warwickshire CC). Major Kettle painted the same dreary picture of cuts and reductions in services that he had the previous year, but in addition he warned that there might have to be redundancies for some of the County Council staff.

He said that Education was an especially expensive service and that the Clegg Commission had given teachers a very large percentage increase in salary, (this was vigorously denied by Parish Councillor David Winter). Major Kettle said that he did believe that teachers were worth their money, as long as they took on the responsibilities etc, that similarly paid professionals in industry had. The employers were trying to negotiate with the teachers' unions for a sensible code of service and the efficiency of the schools could be improved if out of date practices were abolished.

Councillor Mike Ellis asked whether there would have to be an additional rate levied in the Autumn, to which Major Kettle replied that he could not be as definite in saying 'No' this year as last, for the rise in the price of the School Meals had not brought in the expected extra revenue because of consumer resistance. The County Council had great difficulties in estimating what the rise in prices would do to its costs and it was 'constantly treading water to keep pace with inflation'.

In his report, Iory Davies emphasised that the Parish Council experienced similar difficulties in keeping down costs. He thanked his fellow Councillors for their hard work in the past year, and he paid tribute to the sterling work done by the Recreation Grounds Advisory Committee. He reminded everyone that Harbury came second in last year's Best Kept Village Competition but he complained bitterly about the thoughtless residents who allowed their dogs to foul public paths, greens and playing fields, singling out in particular a large Alsatian dog which used the Old New Inn Green. There was discussion of this problem and Sharon Hancock stressed the very real danger of children being infected by dog worms which could migrate to the eye and cause blindness.

Mr. Draisey of Mill Street said that he had been appalled by the state of the streets this winter and unpalatable though it was he thought that the only answer was to prosecute.

Giving the Allotments report, Neville Ellis regretted the passing of Frank Crump, last year's winner of the Allotments Cup. In his Highways report, John Drinkwater commented on the depressing state of repair of the village roads and in the Finance report Mike Ellis revealed that Tennis Courts maintenance could put up on the rates.

There was intense debate on this problem of the cost of Tennis Courts maintenance. The surface was said to be deteriorating and would need to be repaired to preserve the Parish's investment in the Courts, but the Council was dismayed by the cost (approx £2,000). Mike Ellis said the Courts had 'suddenly become a millstone round the PC's neck', but Ray Hoare countered that the PC should have anticipated this and Gladys Hutchins declared that the PC had promised to maintain the Courts after they had been built. The Parish Council was however, worried about the equity of spending such a sum "aimed at a small section of the people in Harbury". It was resolved that the Finance Cttees of the Recreation Grounds and PC meet to discuss the problem.

Giving the Village Hall report, Sue Andrews, the Secretary, said that they had purchased a new mower, decorated the refreshment room and completed the storage area, but that all the external doors to the extension would need replacing and that although the Village Hall Cttee had changed to a thriftier electricity tariff it could not make great savings without considerable outlay on insulation and new storage heaters. The Village Hall was still a centre for a great deal of village activity but dance bookings (an important source of revenue) were down.

The recent disturbance at the Village Hall was mentioned and it was stressed that the troublemakers came, uninvited, from outside the village. The police were still investigating and no bookings for private parties would be taken by the Village Hall Cttee until the matter had been resolved.

LINDA RIDGLEY.



PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - May 1980

PUBS. Parish Council threatens withdrawal of custom from Old New Inn unless M & B replant with a Walnut not a Chestnut Tree!

Recreation Grounds Cttee buy Alf Over a 'Helping Hand' for litter picking. Sharon Hancock accuses County of 'sitting on the fence' over the building of a retaining wall at Mill St./Farm Street, and the Tennis Cttee want the PC to spend between £2,500 - £4,000 to resurface the Courts. Mike Ellis declares that the PC cannot contemplate the spending of that amount of money in one year. It would need a levy of a supplementary rate of over 1p!

DOGS. Not a lot of people know that the record number of dog defecations spotted between Sutcliffe Drive and the Old New Inn Green is 76, but David Winter was privileged to receive this information from an irate resident. Sharon Hancock had also received complaints from two conscientious owners incensed by the action of others who took their pets to the Old New Inn Green to use it as a lavatory. Iory Davies would be at pains to bring this unpleasant business to the attention of the Annual Parish Meeting.

PATHS. Sharon Hancock declared that with the 'dog muck' and the potholes it was extremely difficult to keep on the path from Leycester Close to the shops! On the subject of holes, there's one outside 3 Vicarage Lane, left by the GPO. The owner asked the PC whether it had been left on purpose or if he might fill it in. Speaking from past experience, Iory Davies declared that the GPO had forgotten it!

The PC sent a list of the footpaths (field) needing repair to the County but they only offered Harbury £75 a year to do the job themselves as the County could not. David Winter was very taken with the idea, being eager to hear how other PC's managed and pointing out that Harbury's labour costs would be less than the DC's, but Mike Ellis urged caution, saying he would want 'to explore the full parameters'.

PLANS. The District, having explored fully the Holland House site at a meeting with the PC, decided to reject the application to build 2 garages and a house in the garden. The PC had objected to the Canon Startin Trust application for 12 bungalows off Honiwell Close on the grounds of increased traffic flows, density and further access on to Farm Street. They had also expressed

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concern at the recent manoeuvring of heavy plant into Fosse Farm, Radford, and have received assurances from the County Engineer that he will take up the matter of the debris left on Harbury Lane with the farmer responsible.

PLAYING FIELDS. Mrs. Catterall needed 'a bridging loan of about £100' Iory Davies explained, to pay for the large 'igloo' (£326) to be erected on Deppers Recreation Ground. The PC would loan the money and Mrs. Catterall said she intended to repay by collecting £1 from every Deppers resident.

BURIAL GROUNDS. Toney Ceney had taken over the role of Cemetery Keeper. Someone had desecrated the boundary hedge making an access to one of the houses in Manor Road. The occupier would be required to reinstate it. The Vicar had still not arranged for the Chapel to be de-consecrated.

SCHOOL. Sharon Hancock reported that the School would have to lose a whole teacher by September, probably a full-timer. The children had raised £200 for sports kit.

VILLAGE HALL. Bruce Hannay, reporting on the Village Hall A.G.M., warned that maintenance costs were a great worry. The Hall was just breaking even after raising its rates, but many organisations were going elsewhere because the costs were too high for them. Ralph Gurden warned that the 1981 Electricity Bill would be £1,300.

BUSES. Finally, a warning about the 555 (the villages' amalgamated evening bus). It will be travelling down Farm Street when going in both directions (if you see what I mean!) That is, both to and from Leamington. But as Bruce Hannay pointed out, no-one should make a mistake for when it is going TO Leamington it will have LEAMINGTON on the destination board!

LINDA RIDGLEY.

### B.B.C. RADIO ONE VISIT

Arriving at Broadcasting House, London, at 1.30 p.m. I gave my name to the Receptionist who phoned the Studio where Peter Powell was doing his show. I was shown up in a lift to a door; when the door button was pressed, two cameras turned towards us and a light said "Enter". It was the main control room for TV and Radio programmes.

We went through Radio 4, Radio 3 and Radio 2 (where



Ed Stewart was preparing his show) to Community B Radio 1. An Engineer was there and Peter Powell was through the glass. Peter's voice came over a speaker welcoming me and inviting me into the studio itself. The studio had a 3-record deck with a new intro-time mechanism and three cartridge machines for jingles. The controls were semi-circular to make fading easier. The studio had four microphones, one for the D.J. and three for guests. Later, Andy Peebles came in to promote his show and I did a dedication which was very nerve-racking, my mouth felt dry, but it came out all right. Peter recorded a message for patients at the Warneford Hospital and we then went out of Broadcasting House to their Offices, when autograph hunters grabbed him. Next I met Tony Blackburn, Mike Reed Simon Bates (who opened Harbury Carnival last year), Kid Jenson, Noel Edmonds and on leaving, Steve Wright, who worked for Radio Luxembourg but is doing the Breakfast Show for three weeks for D.L.T.

Then I left, took a Tube the wrong way and had to get a taxi back to the car!

PIERS METTRICK.

### HARBURY CONSERVATIVES

£100 profit was realised from a well supported Jumble Sale held in the Village Hall on May 17th. We would like to thank all our helpers and all those who came for supporting our Association.

Future Date for your Diary. Saturday July 19th - "Country & Western" Style Disco-Dance at Town Farm, Upton. Tickets will be available from Mid June. PETER HOLT.

### IN THE GARDEN

This is the time of the year when you get the benefit of digging farmyard manure into your garden in the Autumn.

Nearly all the seeds have been a long time in showing - due to the ground being so cold, as soon as you can see the rows clearly, be sure to hoe as often as possible.

It is time to think about your winter greens such as Brussels sprouts, purple sprouting, Winter cauliflower and January King. Your summer cabbage needs planting out. Keep on planting a small amount of lettuce, radish and

30.

### Spring Onions.

It is not too late to plant runner beans, French dwarf beans, ridge cucumbers, courgettes and marrows, carrots, beetroot and sweet corn.

Tomatoes can be planted out in a sheltered part.

Net softfruit against birds. Of course, there is such a thing as Finger Blight where there are children - and sometimes grown ups!

Don't forget to book your outing to Oxford. W.F.L.

### HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The last indoor meeting of 1979/80 was held in May when a crowded Wight School heard Mr. P.G. Turner talk on herbs and afterwards bombarded him with questions and bought his plants.

Forthcoming attractions include a visit to the Jephson Gardens Nurseries on Saturday June 7 - meet at Newbold Terrace gates at 10.00 a.m.; the coach trip to Oxford University Botanic Gardens on Saturday June 28, tickets at £1.75 per person and further information from 33 South Parade; the Garden Walkabout on Saturday July 12, tickets available shortly from shops in the village, 33 South Parade and 16 Binswood End; finally, the Flower Show on Saturday September 13 at the Village Hall, schedules will be available later.

TONY BRUNTON 612191.

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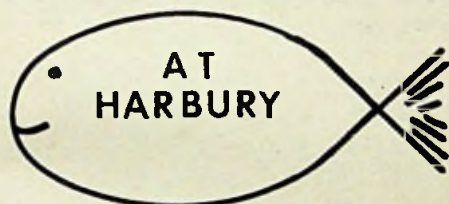
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