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BUMP?**

The Village is now well into the swing of Autumn activities, and October will see the PTA Supper Dance, the Golden Age Sale of Work and the Church Harvest Thanksgiving, among other events.

And, of course, in November, there will be the Annual Bonfire and Fireworks Party, organised by All Saints' Church. A slip is enclosed with all the details, so remember to apply early for your tickets.

With all that goes on in Harbury, we often pride ourselves on our strong community spirit. But there seems to be one area where that spirit is failing - a new organiser has not yet been found for the pensioners' Luncheon Club. It would be a tragedy if this club had to close permanently and the job is really not arduous. DO PLEASE read the article in this month's issue, and consider seriously if you could undertake this vital and worthwhile task.

The editorial committee of Harbury & Ladbroke News triestoavoid the inclusion of political issues in the magazine because it is felt that it should concern itself with village activities - not with National or International affairs which are more adequately dealt with elsewhere.

For this reason we closed the correspondence last month on the topic of Nuclear Disarmament - be it unilateral or otherwise - though we now recognise that the argument might have been left in a state of imbalance. We endeavour to report on all village activities of which we are made aware, whatever their nature, but feel that the magazine is not the place for political argument.

HARBURY DIARY

OCTOBER

- Sat. 3rd Conservatives Jumble Sale at Village Hall
Harvest Supper in Village Hall
- Sun. 4th HARVEST THANKSGIVING. 8am Holy Eucharist,
10am Procession & Sung Eucharist (with
children's offering of gifts) 6.30 pm
Evensong, Preacher Revd. Alfred Gardener.
Coventry Marathon - 4 Harbury runners com-
peting. Starts Memorial Park 11.00 am.
- Mon. 5th Meditation Workshop, 7.30 pm in Church.

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- Tues. 6th Senior Citizens Cttee, 8.30pm, V.Hall
 Southam PTA A.G.M., 7.30pm.
 Horticultural Society, 8pm, Wight School
 Bible Study, 8pm, 16 Dovehouse Lane.
- Wed. 7th M.U. 2.30pm, 15 Wagstaffe Close
 PTA Talk on Music in School, 8 pm, School
- Thurs. 8th Golden Age, 2.30pm, Village Hall
- Sat. 10th Children's Pantomime meeting 10-11am
 Wight School.
- Sun. 11th 17th Sunday after Trinity. 8am Holy
 Eucharist, 10am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm
 Evensong.
 All Sorts, visit of W.A.Y.C. Mobile Unit
 11 Constance Drive, all 13-19's welcome
- Tues. 13th Playing Fields Cttee, 8 pm, V. Hall.
 Prayer Group, 26 Binswood End, 8pm.
- Fri. 16th PTA SUPPER DANCE with the Likely Lads
 at Village Hall.
 Southam PTA Autumn Dance.
- Sat. 17th Golden Age SALE OF WORK, 2.30pm, V.Hall
 S.D.P. Coffee Morning, Wight School,
 10-12.
- Sun. 18th S. Luke's Day. 8am Holy Eucharist, 10am
 Procession & Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm
 Evensong.
- Mon. 19th Soc. Dem. Party Discussion Group,
 Mayfield House, Butt Lane, 8 pm.
- Tues. 20th PCC meeting in Wight School, 8 pm.
 Tufty Club, 2.15 pm in Wight School.
- Wed. 21st PTA A.G.M., 8 pm, School.
- Thurs. 22nd Golden Age, 2.30pm in Village Hall.
 Playgroup AGM, 2pm in Wight School.
 Parish Council, 7.30 pm, Village Hall.
 Tennis Club AGM, Harbury Club, 8 pm.
 Labour Party meeting, 8pm, Malt Shovel,
 Bishops Itchington.
- Fri. 23rd School breaks up
 Harbury Netball under 16's Disco, V.Hall
 7.30 - 10.30pm
- Sat. 24th Art & Craft Sale of Christmas Gifts,
 The Old Mill House, Mill Lane, 2-5pm.
 Scouts Barn Dance in Village Hall,
 7.30-11.30pm
- Sun. 25th Summer Time Ends. Clocks back.

- Sun. 25th 19th Sunday after Trinity. 8am Holy Eucharist, 10am Sung Eucharist, 4pm Evensong
- Mon. 26th Action Research for the Crippled Child 50/50 Sale, Children's Clothes & Toys, Wight School, 10 am - 3 pm.
- Tues. 27th Village Hall Cttee, 8pm, V. Hall. Young Wives, 2pm, V. Hall, "Winter Holidays" Bible Study, 8pm, 26 Binswood End.
- Sat. 31st Labour Party Jumble Sale, 10.30am Wight Sch. and/or Scout Hut. Part of proceeds to Stratford Council for the Disabled. Harbury RFC Halloween Fancy Dress Party, (see posters for details)

NOVEMBER

- Sun. 1st ALL SAINTS' DAY (our Patronal Festival) 8am Holy Eucharist, 10am Procession & Sung Eucharist, 4pm Evensong (said) 6.30pm Youth Service (all welcome)
- Mon. 2nd School begins Commemoration of All Souls, 7.30am Requiem.
- Tues. 3rd Senior Citizens Cttee, 8 pm, Village Hall. Horticultural Society, 8pm, Wight School Prayer Group, 8 pm.
- Thurs. 5th WI A.G.M., 7.45 pm, Village Hall.
- Sat. 7th P.C.C. BONFIRE
- Sun. 8th Stage up in Village Hall.

REGULAR DIARY DATES

- ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICE, Harbury Hall Chapel, 10am every Sunday
- ROMAN CATHOLIC INSTRUCTION FOR CHILDREN Harbury Hall, 10.45 am every Sunday
- HARBURY ADVENTURERS, V. Hall, 11.30am every Sunday
- ALL SORTS, 7.45 pm, 11 Constance Drive, alternate Sunday
- UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm every Monday
- GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.30 pm every Monday.
- GYMNASTICS, Harbury School, 5.30(5-8yrs), 6.45(Over 9yrs) every Monday
- JOGGING, from Foodmart, 8 pm every Monday.
- BINGO, Village Hall, 8 pm every Monday.
- PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tues. to Fri. mornings
- TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 9.30-11.30am Mondays, 1.30-3.30pm Wednesdays.
- NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tues. to Friday mornings.
- BROWNIES, Village Hall, 6.15pm every Tuesday.

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DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 4-5.30pm Tuesdays,
4-9.00pm Wednesdays.

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

YOUTH CLUB COFFEE BAR, V.Hall, 7.30-10pm, Tuesdays

YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 8-10 pm, Wednesdays.

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

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

VENTURE SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 8 pm every Thursday.

POP-IN, Village Hall, 1.30pm-3.30pm every Friday.

CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday.

ALL DATES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS.

Dates for inclusion PLEASE to Linda Ridgley, 612792.

for village Hall bookings, ring Mr. Picken, 612778.

for Wight School bookings, ring Mrs. Windsor, 612504.

THE VICAR'S LETTER

My dear friends,

First, I would like to express my thanks to all those from whom I received presents, letters and cards of good wishes on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of my Institution and Induction to All Saints', Harbury, and to all those who helped to make the Eucharist and the supper at the "Dog" afterwards such a happy and successful event. Thank you very much indeed.



One of the gifts was a beautiful cake made by a parishioner, and members of the congregation enjoyed a slice with their coffee after the Family Eucharist on 20th September. (Picture by Mr. R. Tennant).

Christopher Windsor (6th from left in the photo) is about to go away to College. He is one of our keen bellringers, was one of our faithful Choir Boys, and, since leaving the Choir, has been for several years Server and Cross Bearer. At the beginning of the Sung Eucharist on September 20th presentations of Book Tokens were made to him by the P.C.C. and other members of the congregation and by myself. We shall miss his regular presence with us in Church twice every Sunday, but we shall welcome him whenever he comes home, and our thanks, our good wishes and the assurance of our prayers go with him.

With the ending of British Summer Time our Sunday Evensong changes back from 6.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. This means that Evensong will be at 4.00 p.m. on October 25th.

November 1st will be All Saints' Day and is, of course, our Patronal Festival. This year it falls on a Sunday. In the evening at 6.30 there will be a Youth Service to which all young people are specially invited (and older people will also, of course, be welcome).

Our next Confirmation will (probably) be on February 21st - the Sunday before Lent. The classes will not be starting until early in November, but in the meantime I would like to see as soon as possible any (young people or adults) who would like to consider it.

We mourn the loss of Mrs. Eileen Butler and of Mr. Herbert Durber. We commend them to God's loving care, and we pray that God will comfort and guide those who are bereaved.

With every blessing,

Your sincere friend and Vicar,

F.R. Mackley.

Holy Baptism

September 6th Rickie Carl Sheasby, 9 Kenilworth Road,
Lighthorne Heath.

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Funeral Services

September 2nd Eileen Melrose Butler, aged 63 years,
of 16 Frances Road.

September 22nd Herbert Durber, aged 73 years,
of 23 Manor Road.

From the Churchwardens

October and November are among the busiest months of the year and readers will see from the diary that this is certainly true of Harbury and of the Church.

For many years, 24th October has been celebrated as United Nations Day and this year, the week in which this day falls is being observed as a Festival of Peace and Reconciliation in Coventry and all churches in the Diocese are particularly asked to join in prayer for peace on Sunday, 17th October. There has also been a request from the leaders of all the Christian churches to pray daily (it is suggested at 12 noon) for peace. A prayer written by Mother Theresa is particularly commended:-

Lead me from death to life; from falsehood to truth.

Lead me from despair to hope; from fear to trust.

Lead me from hate to love; from war to peace.

Let peace fill our heart, our world, our universe.

Warwick District Council for Voluntary Service is arranging a half day seminar for voluntary organisations in the use of the media and improving publicity techniques. It is on Saturday 17th October from 9.45 to 12.45 pm at Arno House, 63 Willes Road, Leamington and may well be of interest to some of our very many local organisations.

Viv Aggett (612711) has details but has to book places before 12th October so would ask for names by 9th October. She promises to stay at home that evening to ensure being able to receive names!

Two last-minute reminders for your diary:-

Saturdays 17th & 31st October

Non-denominational Fellowship, 8pm, 14 Farm Street.
(all welcome)

LADBROKE NEWS

Services etc. for October and early November

Sunday, 4th October. Harvest Thanksgiving (Trinity XVI)

8.30am Holy Communion, 11am Family Service
(Children's Gifts), 6.30pm Evensong.

Friday, 9th October. 7.30pm Harvest Supper in the
Village Hall. Tickets from P.C.C. members.

Sunday, 11th October. Trinity XVII. 11am Holy Communion
with Hymns & Sermon. NO EVENSONG at Ladbroke.

Bishop McKie will preach at Southam Evensong.

Wednesday, 14th October. 3pm Holy Communion for Women's
Fellowship in Church & tea afterwards at

Briarwood, Windmill Lane.

Sunday, 18th October. S. Luke E. (Trinity XVIII)

8.30 am Holy Communion, 11 am Matins.

Saturday, 24th October. 3 pm Holy Matrimony

Sunday, 25th October. Trinity XIX. 11 am Holy Communion
with Hymns & Sermon, 3.30 pm Evensong

Wednesday, 28th October. SS. Simon & Jude AA.

Sunday, 1st November. ALL SAINTS (Patronal Festival)

8.30 am Holy Communion, 11 am Matins.

Monday, 2nd November. Commemoration of All Souls.

Sunday, 8th November. REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY. (Trinity XXI)

10.50 am Act of Remembrance followed by short
Matins, 3.30pm Holy Communion with Hymns.

ALTAR FLOWERS: Oct. 4th & 11th Mrs. Darkes; Oct. 18th
Mrs. Jerome; Oct. 25th Mrs. Ross; Nov. 1 Mrs. Wright;
Nov. 8 Miss Hensman.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP. I look forward to meeting you
all again at Church and afterwards at home on 14th
October. We shall miss the cheery presence of Mrs.
Emus; if any member wishes to introduce a friend we
shall be delighted to welcome them. C.H.

EXTRACT FROM REGISTERS

HOLY BAPTISM. 27th September 1981 Alice Rose Liverton

TWO REMINDERS

Friday, October 9th. HARVEST SUPPER...entertainment by
Malcolm Tanner & friends. Tickets from PCC mem-
bers.

Sunday, October 11th, 6.30 pm. Bishop McKie preaching
at Southam Parish Church.... If you would like
transport please let me know. G.R.F.

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

At the meeting on 24th September, Mrs. Jean Smith, from the Leamington Spa Flower Club, gave a demonstration of flower arranging using the theme of "The Four Seasons". She gave a most interesting talk, while producing four charming arrangements, which were later raffled.

The next meeting will be the A.G.M. on 29th October, which will take the form of a social occasion with wine and savouries. The competition will be an "Autumn Arrangement".

Please note that there will be a meeting of voluntary workers at Central Hospital on 13th October at 7 p.m.

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL

By-Pass Clerk to the Parish reported that no reply had yet been received from the Minister but letters were received from Mr. Law, of D.P.T., Birmingham who said new warning signs will be erected at the north end of the village. Mr. Spencer White of W.C.C. said that the by-pass matter was put before the Transportation Committee on Sept. 3rd.

Tree Preservation Order - 7a Ladbroke. A letter from Mr. Standing, Stratford U.D.C., stated that a notice was served by the County Council to fell diseased trees only. Replanting would be requested. The Parish Council felt it would be a great pity if this historic spinney were to disappear for ever.

Community Transport Scheme. It was thought that the village would not be able to uphold a scheme of this sort especially in view of the fact that not enough people made use of the 'market' bus and it had to be withdrawn.

Planning Meeting, Sept. 1st. Due to complaints from three neighbouring property owners of infringements of the Enforcement Notice, Mr. Clarke, Enforcement Officer, Stratford U.D.C. was asked to call at the Poultry Farm, Banbury Road. This matter will be put before the Planning Committee meeting on Thursday 10th Sept.

Conservation Area. The District Planning Cttee approved the Conservation Order for Ladbroke as designated on the approved plan on 27th July 1981.

Southam Area Differential Rating. Mr. Foy is preparing a report to put before the Policy and resources cttee. Our own P.C. instigated this and will write in support of the proposal.

Citizens Advice Bureau. This will open on Tuesday 6th October at Southam Library and every following Tuesday 9 - 12 o'clock.

Next Parish Council Meeting - Tuesday Oct. 6th, 7.30pm.

VILLAGE HALL AFFAIRS:- The Village Hall committee organised two successful events in the last month. On 5th September many villagers and their friends enjoyed a delicious barbeque supper and were entertained by Malcolm Tanner and his friends. Then on 19th Sept. a Harvest Auction was held in aid of funds for the Hall. Although there was less produce than last year, a lot of it was of a very high quality and a good sum was raised. I must say how very well organised I thought this event was - I am sure the cttee could set up as professional auctioneers!

The next event will be the Bonfire Party on November 7th. Keep your eyes out for details on posters around the village - and if you have anything to burn, let someone on the committee know! K.L.

LADBROKE YOUTH GROUP:- The group held their meeting in the Hall on 23rd September. This event had been well publicised but few youngsters made an effort to attend. In fact the general attitude seems to be so apathetic that it has unfortunately been decided to disband the group and all the money that had been raised to buy equipment for the village youth will be donated to Village Hall funds. Perhaps if some energetic young people move into all the houses at present for sale in the village - then the group may start again in the future!

I have been asked to advertise the fact that there will be a handicraft exhibition held in aid of the Myton Hamlet Hospice Appeal. You can help by making and donating any type of handicraft e.g. knitting, crochet, pottery, woodwork, tapestry, toys, paintings etc. The exhibition will be held in the Shipston-on-Stour area on Saturday 24th October 1981, enquiries to:- Mrs. A. Harris, "Bridge View", Halford, Shipston-on-Stour. Tel: Stratford 740377.

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Finally - I would like on behalf of all the villagers to say goodbye and good luck to the Dupré family who will be leaving the village shortly. Our American friends will be greatly missed. K.L.

HARBURY P.T.A. NEWS

QUIZ NIGHT - 23rd Sept.

Rising brilliantly to the challenge of quiz-master Jim Chapple's inquisition, the W.I. team captured the Quiz Night Trophy for the first time. These knowledgeable ladies, having disposed of the holders, the "Hottentots", went on to defeat the Theatre Group in the final. Our thanks to Mr. Chapple for his time and organisation; Rosemary, our scorer; The Club for hosting us, and all competing teams.

Ah Well, back to Mastermind!

Music in Primary Schools

Wed: 7th Oct. at School promises an interesting evening (8 pm) with a talk and demonstration by Mrs. Philippa Whitaker (Director of Milverton Music Centre) Parents and children most welcome.

Supper Dance - Friday Oct. 16th

Our Social Event of the year! Your chance to dine and dance the night away for only £3 a ticket. 7:30 for 8.00 till 1.00 am with dancing to 'The Likely Lads'. Tickets available from School to PTA members only before 2nd Oct., thereafter on general sale.

A.G.M. Wed. 21st Oct.

Everyone welcome - support your local P.T.A.!

R.J.H.

1st HARBURY SCOUTS

Plenty of canoeing practice on the River Avon during the week of the summer camp paid off recently. Eleven boys gained their elementary canoeist badge at Draycote Reservoir on Saturday 19th Sept. They also qualified for the British Canoe Union one star test. Our thanks again to Ken Tulley of Barby near Rugby for running the session. The boys were:- Carl Chick, Stephen Hancock, Colin Hughes, Stephen Luke, Gautam Mehra, Christopher Millington, Robin Taylor,

Adrian Thomas, Jonathan Walters, Timothy Watts and Dominic Winter.

For further assistance with earth moving around the hut extension we must thank Mr. Basil Thwaites. The venture scout caravan has gone now; in fact it was sold and cut in half by the new owners to make various garden fixtures.

Thank you to everyone who sponsored our representatives in the Coventry Marathon on Sunday 4th Oct. Results of the race and money raised in the next issue.
J.L.H.

HARBURY RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Harbury R.F.C. would like to thank everyone for supporting the Treasure Hunt/Car Rally held on August 30th. The sun shone for us and we had a very enjoyable day and made around £100 towards club expenses.

The first ten places were as follows:-

P. Holt (Food Hamper), R. Gurden (Sweater), T. Thomas (5 litres motor oil), G. Mann, L. Gale, R. Chatterley, D. Killian, M. Betterley, D. Holyoake & C. Pearce.

Harbury R.F.C.'s next venture will be a Halloween Fancy Dress Party on Oct. 31st and everyone is welcome - call at the club or see the posters for details.

We look forward to your continued support.

W. GREEN.

HARBURY ALBION FOOTBALL CLUB

The 1st team can be reasonably satisfied with their form at the start of the season, having won 3 out of 5 matches played to date, but the Reserves need to find 'something extra' (either luck or determination?) if they are going to come away with the honours at the end of the match. The dismal score sheet reads P3 Lost 3 and the only 'bright spots' in the gloom are the emerging talents of newly signed Ian Wederell and Andy Latham - nominated 'Man of the Match' for his first two performances.

The AGM held this month resulted in the following nominations:- President - Bill Stevens; Vice-President - Ray Playdon; Chairman - Mick Bishop; Secretary - Stan Finch; Treasurer - Rick Evans; Tote Officials - Jill Bloxham, Drew Bloxham and Mick Pratt (Crown rep.); 1st team manager - Brian Wallington; 2nd team manager - Les Sollis.

The Club has now reserved the Southam School gymnasium for a training session each Wednesday night (8-10 pm) and anyone who might enjoy an energetic "work out" is invited to attend (cost 50p/session).

RESULTS for September

1st TEAM

30.8.81 1st v Milton W 4-1 M.O.M. K. Bloxham
 6.9.81 Southend v 1st L 1-0 M.O.M. J. Sheasby
 13.9.81 Stockton v 1st W 3-2 M.O.M. K. White
 20.9.81 Bulldog Sports v 1st W 2-0, M.O.M. I. Lowe
 27.9.81 1st v G.S. Sports L 1-0, M.O.M. K. Wynne

Reserves

6.9.81 Res: v Cubbington L 6-0 M.O.M. T. Chimes
 13.9.81 Res: v Old Hart L 7-2 M.O.M. A. Latham
 20.9.81 Res: v Kenilworth L 4-0 M.O.M. A. Latham
 C.F.

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

The beginning of a new season is upon us and once again we find ourselves in the not unique position of being (a) short of funds and (b) short of members.

On the second count (b) we should like anyone interested in turning out every Saturday, and Thursday evenings during the winter to come along to the Playing Field at 2 pm on Saturday afternoons or contact Lynne Badger (Secretary) at 21 South Parade, Harbury (evenings or weekends). So all you ladies thinking, "Well I used to play a bit at school" or "I can't remember the rules", make an effort and give it a try.

On the first count (a) it is slightly more difficult. Therefore we intend to hold an up to 16's Disco on 23rd October in the Village Hall at 50p per head, 7.30 to 10.30 pm. The previous Disco we held was well attended and enjoyed by everyone concerned. This time we hope to achieve even better results by requesting parents to allow their children to attend which in turn helps our club to stay solvent!

RUNNING IN THE DARK.....

A few years ago it was quite unusual to see anyone running on the roads round the village. The jogging boom means that it is not uncommon for a



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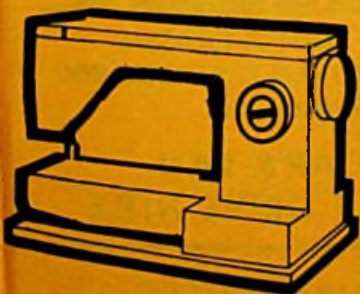
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- 1) Run on pavements or paths wherever possible.
- 2) When running on the road, run facing oncoming traffic, as near the verge as possible.
- 3) Carry a torch.
- 4) Wear a reflective waistcoat or something white.

Jog on.....

J.L.H.

TENNIS

The A.G.M. of Harbury Tennis Club will be held at 8 pm on Thursday 22nd October at Harbury Club. A new committee and officers will be elected and the meeting will give the chance for existing members and others interested in joining to come and air their views. If you are considering playing tennis next season, whatever your standard, please come along - we would be very pleased to see you.

DI PARKIN (Hon. Sec.)

HARBURY YOUNG WIVES

At our September meeting we had an interesting talk from Mrs. Keir telling us of her work as a librarian and of the library services available.

Our next meeting will be on October 27th when we have a speaker from a Leamington Spa Travel Agency, George Dicks, coming to tell us about Winter holidays.

All young wives and their children are very welcome.

J.H.

BABY SITTING CIRCLE

New members are required for our Circle. The area covered at the moment is South Parade, Hall Lane, Constance Drive etc. We have lost a few members recently as their children have become too old to need sitters. The children in the circle are between "new-born" and about 13. Anyone interested is welcome to phone me at Harbury 612175 or to come to the next meeting at the Police House on Wed. 21st October at 8 p.m. There is no 'book', you choose your own sitter from within the circle.

CAROL A. PERCIVAL.

YOUTH CLUB COFFEE BAR

The coffee bar is operating again after the summer break - 7.30 pm to 10.00 p.m. at the Village Hall every Tuesday. All are welcome.

Watch out for the Jumble Sale in November.

HARBURY GIRLS CLUB

If you are a girl between the ages of 7 and 11 where do you go to discover about such varied topics as Collage, Corn Dollies, Entymology, Marzipan & Icing decorations and Origami? Where, between 6pm and 7pm on a Thursday evening can you also play games and take part in quizzes and treasure hunts? The answer is Harbury Girls Club.

These, along with making Christmas table decorations, Mothers Day and Easter presents, are just some of the dozens of things that the 25 girls who belong to the club have done during the first 12 months of its life.

The club was formed by Rosie Rainbow in October last year at the request of several mums and within the first few weeks its popularity mushroomed. With over 20 girls still wishing to join, the waiting list is closed but the four leaders and two helpers never seem to lack original and interesting ideas to keep the girls occupied. Already this term the girls have learnt about First Aid and Safety in the Home and have visited Leamington Fire Station.

In the various games and quizzes the girls are split into four competing teams with the names of pop groups - Madness, Jam, Police and Specials. After a year of competitions and games the Specials lost their special touch, the Jam got a bit stuck and the Police failed to arrest Madness who overcame everybody to win the prizes.

The leaders would like to thanks all the parents and friends of the club for their help and support during the year. If anyone has oddments of fabric, card, paper, cork or other materials, don't throw them away, ring Rosie Rainbow on 612415 because Harbury Girls Club will almost certainly be able to do something useful with them.

ALLOTMENTS

The waiting list for an allotment is now quite short. If you would be interested in renting one in the near future, contact the Clerk to the Parish

Council, Mr. Ray Carter, at 2 Margaret Close:

GOLDEN AGE

Our Annual Sale of Work will be on Saturday 17th October in the Village Hall - doors open at 2.30pm. Those of you who have supported us in previous years will know what marvellous bargains you can get for Christmas presents - and our excellent cake stall, jumble stalls, plants etc. are always very popular.

Proceeds go towards the Christmas party we give to all our members - so do please support us on 17th October.

L.K.

WANTED: An Organiser for Harbury Luncheon Club

Could you spare a few hours a week to enable the Harbury Luncheon Club to open again?

This popular and worthwhile club was serving lunches on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Village Hall to around 22 elderly Harbury folk until it closed in July, when the previous (excellent) organiser left.

The two-course meals are ready cooked and frozen and just need heating up but someone needs to be at the Village Hall from 11.45 am to 1.45 pm to heat and serve the meals, and collect the payments (currently 35p a meal) and the Organiser is responsible for doing this or for arranging a rota of volunteers to do it. The Organiser will not have to bank money or do any Paperwork. This is really a voluntary job, but there is a nominal payment of 5p for every meal cooked.

If you would be prepared to help the elderly of Harbury by becoming the Club Organiser, either for both days or just one day a week, or if you would like to know more about it, please contact:-

The Social Services Area Office,
The Grange, Coventry Road, Southam.

Telephone no; 3110 and ask for Mrs. Clare Taylor
or Mrs. Bod Harris.

S.O.S.

Urgently needed for Harbury Adventurers -
Two leaders, preferably at least one man, from January.
Harbury Adventurers has been called "A Sunday School with a difference". We meet at 11.30 a.m. on Sundays in the Village Hall. The present leaders are Ken and Jeanne Clarke (who will be leaving at Christmas).

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Mary Catt, Muriel Coupe and Shirley Keir.

If you feel that you can help, or would like more details, please contact one of us, or the Vice-

MARY CATT (612864)



Children taking turns on the treasure hunt at the Playgroup's Garden Fete held in the grounds of Lorne Cottage, Crown Street to raise funds for a Play Bus for the Southam area.

(photo by Mike Bloxham)

ACTION RESEARCH FOR THE CRIPPLED CHILD

At 10.30 am on Saturday 5 September, the Chairman of Warwick District Council, Councillor William Wozencroft, dropped the flag and the Ford Cortina which had been at the centre of our fund-raising campaign this summer left Soans of Leamington at the start of its marathon journey round the coastline of Britain. Since May, members of the group had been out and about with the car throughout the Midlands selling tickets for the Round Britain Competition. It was difficult for all the hard-working fund-raisers watching

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the car to believe that the selling had ended and the drive to record the distance round Britain was at last underway.

From Soans, our 3 drivers, Neil Roden, Phil Groves and Laurence Redfern headed for the Severn Bridge and their first sight of the sea that was to be their constant companion for a week. From then on it was motorways and A-roads always keeping as close as possible to the coast. Through Somerset and Cornwall; across the south coast; all the way up the east coast of England and Scotland to John O'Groats; across the south coast; down the west coast back into England and then all the way round Wales before the final leg back to Leamington.

Those who heard the daily radio reports on Mercia Sound will know that the whole trip was entirely trouble-free without the car even needing the oil and water topping up. After a week with the crew sometimes driving through the night, sometimes sleeping in the car, the Cortina arrived back at Soans (1 minute late) on September 12th.

And how far was it all the way round mainland Britain? 3642.88 miles to be exact. The winner of the video recorder which was the major prize in the competition was almost exactly right too - only 3/100th of a mile out. In fact all 22 prize winners who shared the £2,000 worth of prizes were within $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles of the recorded total.

And how much money did we raise? Well, when all the money is in and the last of the packs of accessories sold, the total will be about £4,000. We would like to thank all those who helped us to achieve this amount and further the battle against crippling diseases.

HARBURY W.I.

A lively meeting after our summer break ably conducted by Vice President Mrs. C. Barrett.

Congratulations to Mrs. A. Atkins and Mrs. D. Harridence on their recent Ruby and Silver Wedding anniversaries and to Mrs. D. Bradley on becoming the Federation's Press and Publicity Officer. Good luck to Miss J. Lodge and Mrs. L. Watkin in the Scrabble competition and to our team in the forthcoming PTA Quiz.

Many thanks to Mr. & Mrs. M. Ellis for their

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hospitality and for organising the Treasure Hunt and Cheese and Wine evening in August. The winner was Mr. K. Thompson.

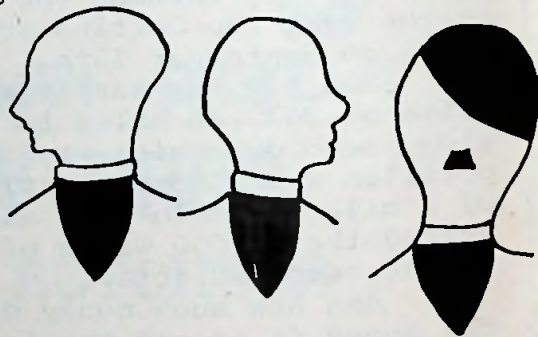
A welcome return of our guest speaker, Mrs. Sheila Stewart talking about her book, "Country Kate".

Kate was Mrs. Stewart's daily help, who resided in Long Compton most of her life. Mrs. Stewart would jot down her conversations with Kate and although her grammar was poor, her excellent description in dialect of her life and the people in it was a joy to listen to. A most enjoyable programme.

Would anyone be interested in attending Corn Dolly Classes to be held in the Autumn every Monday evening for six weeks? If so please let me know so that plans can be made. JEANNE BEAUMONT (612278)

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

The Vicar has a bishopric!
In the latest Theatre Group play Roy Mackley is "promoted" to Bishop of Lax. And he is only one of five athletic churchmen who appear in the riotous family farce, "See How They Run". This classic comedy by Philip King will be presented in Harbury Village Hall



on November 12th, 13th and 14th, at the slightly earlier time of 7.30 p.m. - to allow more children to come. Tickets, price 90p (50p for children and O.A.P.'s), will soon be available from Philip Lindop and from Theatre Group members.

Make a note in your diary, and don't miss it this time!

N.S.P.C.C. SMALL ANTIQUES VALUATION

This new venture into the hidden treasures of Harbury was most successful. Over 200 items from patch boxes, clay pipes, beautiful silver and some quite amazing objects, were valued by Mr. David Barby of Locke & England, and he was delighted by the quality of many of them. We apologise for the

long wait many people had before their items could^{19.}
be seen; we have learned a few lessons for next time
Thank you to all who supported us; I think all who
came had a most interesting and enlightening afternoon.
LIZ BUNTING.



Just one of the fine specimens for valuation by the
experts! (photo by Mike Bloxham).

HARBURY W.I. TOMBSTONE SURVEY

In May this year, members of Warwickshire W.I.'s met at Stoneleigh for a County Day. Competitions are set between the institutes, and members were invited to present a survey on either churchyard Flora & Fauna, or Tombstones pre 1900, both to be judged by Donald Sinden. Harbury W.I. chose the Tombstone survey and were delighted to be included in the first fifteen, highly commended, out of ninety nine entries. These books will be displayed at Leamington Art Gallery in September 1982.

In Harbury churchyard there were found to be two hundred and nineteen memorials, including headstones and tombs, in varying degrees of decay, inaccessibility and with worn inscriptions, but of these, only twenty six were completely unreadable. Seventeen memorials were recorded inside the church, including

two flat stones in the floor, six marble tablets on the walls, and nine brasses of which we took rubbings:

The oldest inscription in the churchyard is to 'Lucy Hilary and her baby daughter, died 19th Dec., 1684'. The oldest inside the church to Anne Wagstaf 1624.

It is interesting to note that of the two hundred and nineteen graves, only fifty eight recorded persons reached their three score years and ten, a high percentage of the deaths being in young people under thirty, many of them children.

We had difficulty in interpreting one inscription in which the lady was described as 'Elizabeth whole maiden, name was Flecknoe, widow of William Mann, wife to William Cotterill, and mother to Sarah Flecknoe', Any Ideas?

Another worthy of mention, on a tablet inside the church - M. Abraham Casson - 'He was a person of excellent natural endowments, improv'd by a considerable acquaintance and commerce with the world. He was a tender parent, a loving husband, a good neighbour, and a constant attendant upon the service of the church'. I wonder how many of us would be worthy of such a testimonial!

Space being limited in the magazine, allows only this short resumé of the inclusions in the book, however there are about 85 different surnames indexed. If anyone had any ancestors in the village, and wishes to fill a gap in a family tree, or is just interested in seeing the survey, I will be pleased to show them. I have for some time been tracing my own family history; if anyone shares the same interest, and wants to know how or where to begin, I'd be pleased to help.

An inscription passed on to me, off a headstone not in Harbury churchyard:-

"Neath this stone my wife doth lye,
Now at rest, and so am I".

CELIA BARRETT (613174)

HARBURY SOCIETY

"Whatever happened to the Countryside" is an arresting and thought-provoking film which seeks to show, fairly, the changes in our countryside and to propose ways that the destruction of the natural habitat of our native plants and animals can be halted.

The film begins nostalgically with shots of a family outing into the country circa 1950. Idyllic scenery captured on a box Brownie. The innocent picnic is rudely interrupted by the director cutting to a modern bulldozer ripping out the hedgerows. In this way the counterpoint emphasises the rape of the land by modern farm machinery.

The Countryside Commission, which produced the film, is at pains to point out that modern farming has to employ modern methods to be efficient and productive and it tries to show that it is still possible to run an economic farm and set aside a few acres where trees and wildlife can flourish. To this end the Commission has instigated a Tree Planting on Farms scheme which provides free expert advice to landowners and gives grants for tree planting.

The film is of course propaganda for the Commission's views. The opening scene, purporting to show Britain in the 1950's was filmed at the same time as the prairie farming scenes of the 1980's, but nevertheless the message has to be got across that Britain is losing trees and hedgerows at an unacceptable rate and with them the wildlife that they support. Local groups can do much to encourage landowners and local authorities to replant in the wake of Dutch Elm Disease and they should be extra vigilant that the trees that remain are not thoughtlessly damaged or removed.

The Countryside Commission is optimistic that with our effort we can pass on to future generations an interesting rural landscape. I hope so.

LINDA RIDGELY.

SOUTHAM & DISTRICT COUNCIL FOR THE DISABLED

Our fête on September 19th was well attended, especially taking into account the weather - the warmest spot was beside Harbury Action Research's pig roast! However, the burning question of the afternoon was not the pig, but whether or not the parachute team would be able to jump. Despite

rapidly worsening conditions, the jump took place and three lucky beer mat owners received their £5 prizes.

We would like to thank everyone who supported us by attending. Our Year of the Disabled Transport Fund was boosted by just over £300. A special Thank You to Harbury Girls Morris team who performed as well as ever, and to the Crown tug-o-war team who won their match against a team from C.A.D. Kineton.

PARISH COUNCIL

Ace Reporter Chris Finch 'hacked' along to the August P.C. meeting. This month four amazed Venture Scouts were bloodied following a particularly wide-ranging chase through the tangled forest of local government legislation.

Plans to develop land adjacent to Roallyn, Hall Lane, have been rejected by the District Council. It is anticipated that the owners will go to appeal. Confusion over comments made to the District Council by the Parish following an extraordinary meeting which was not minuted led to a decision to bring in a Standing Order for such meetings.

The Scouts were treated to an example of public ignorance of local authority procedure as Cllrs explained to Mrs. Catterall that bad neighbourliness in Deppers over Planning Applications was not their fault! P.C.'s have only an advisory role. The worm is turning. Rural parishes are organising against Stratford which they think absorbs a disproportionate amount of the Rate for its own amenities. They propose Differential Rating.

The Harbury Society believes in the P.C.'s power to influence. M. & B. is to be asked to repair the dangerous Old New Inn walls. Harbury, however, has had no success in persuading West Midlands Gas to repair Binswood End Green. They deny liability. The Council takes advantage of every opportunity to exert its authority and a Golden one came when, for the P.C.C., Peter Holt requested permission to use the Playing Fields for the Bonfire. The Clerk will stress that ALL RUBBIS must be removed afterwards. The Allotments ditch will be cleaned out in the Autumn and the hedge cut Neville Ellis suggested tagging saplings to allow them to mature and not be cut down by hedge contrac.

tors. Iory agreed to ask WCC's Jerry Birkbeck to help. All agreed there was improved mowing of vision splays but Bruce warned WCC had cut £10,000 off its mowing budget. Sharon pointed out Warwickshire had the worst road accident rate of any shire.

Mrs. Catterall claimed Deppers Playing Field had not been mowed the agreed number of times. Keith Thompson proposed a NO UNAUTHORISED VEHICLES notice for Harbury Field (Will it be as successful as the 'Dogs' Notice?) The signs warning of the danger of the Quarries have been wrongly placed on the footpaths. David Winter said, "You would need to be walking backwards to see them!" David feels guilty each time Waymarking is on the Agenda and he has nothing to report, so to salve his conscience it has been deferred for three months. Keith Thompson's blushes were not so spared. Asked why SM62's stile has not been repaired by Community Industries he had to admit that "It was on the join in the map under the Sellotape". Bruce Hannay made the unfortunate declaration that he had a plastic seat during discussions into the repairs to the Rocking Horse. The Clerk is to fix it providing, he said, he could get a half inch Hammer Drill and 400 yards of cable!

Next meeting 22 October.

LINDA RIDGLEY.

IN THE GARDEN

After a very difficult season the garden turns squirrel this month, wisely storing against the winter ahead. Roots are dug up and the healthy ones carefully packed in sand or peat to keep their plumpness. Potatoes also go into store. Apples and pears need particular care in handling and storing. Be sure to keep your Jap onions hand-weeded also your over wintering lettuce, the spring cabbage benefit from a little earthing up as this prevents them being damaged by the gales.

Your sweet corn should now be blanched and put in the deep freeze. The best way to preserve beetroot is to pickle same. Onions are best stored in wire baskets so the air can get round them if you cannot string them up. Broad Beans and little marvel peas can now be planted but usually this only results in a quarter of a crop and with the seed expensive I do not advise it unless you have a very sheltered garden;

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ground that is vacant is best rough dug for the winter to allow the frost to make it workable in the spring.

W.F.L.

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

In spite of the poor growing season, entries for the Flower Show were only slightly down on last year and the judges were pleased with the quality of the exhibits.

Our thanks to all those who helped to make the show a success, Philip Lindop, Hunts Stores and Mugglestons who kindly donated raffle prizes and of course, the exhibitors.

The winter programme of meetings starts at 8pm on Tuesday 6th October at the Wight School with a talk entitled "Autumn Colour in the Garden" by Mr. George Dudfield of Dudfields Nurseries at Stratford upon Avon.

For those who have not been to society meetings, they are very informal and are far from being for experts only. Beginners are very welcome and membership is only 50p per year so why not give us a try?

TONY BRUNTON.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW

You shouldn't believe everything you read in the Newspapers! Stan Finch didn't sweep the board at the Horticultural Show, although he did get the Harold Wilkins Cup for most points in the Show. He was also awarded the Courier Cup in the Flower Section.

Confusion arises because Horticultural Society members win cups donated by fellow members. Thus Harold Wilkins did not win the Stan Finch Cup - that's for Senior Children and went to Vicky Ridgley (Emma Finch won the Fred Lines Cup for Junior Children), but he did win the Farley Cup for his vegetable and he won first prize for the exhibit of nine varieties of vegetable.

Very fittingly Tom Hauley won the All Saints' Cup for fruit. Vera Card, with her outstanding exhibits of wine and honey gained the Daniels Challenge Trophy and Mrs. P. Hancock won the Brunton Cup in the flower arranging section.

Mrs. Eleanor Zonik's 'Harvest Time' complete with its miniature malt shovel won the Amateur Gardening Red Ribbon for the best individual exhibit

The quality of the exhibits was excellent, despite the difficult season, and the show attracted a good crowd who, when the judging and presentation of prizes was over, had the opportunity to bid for the produce at the auction conducted by Stan Finch.

LINDA RIDGLEY.

PROFILE - JIM HAINES

Jim Haines is the Head of the Sixth Form Hall at the Trinity School in Leamington, where he began his teaching career in 1967, after studying Modern Languages at Birmingham University. He is fluent in French, Italian & Spanish, and his wife Norma is also a linguist, so their two sons, Stephen and Michael, should have a head start when they are old enough to study languages themselves.



Jim has a wide variety of spare time interests, including digging his allotment, playing basketball and badminton, and being a Warnact Council member and Honorary Warden of the Ufton Nature Reserve. He is often asked to give talks about bats (the flying sort, not the ones used in cricket!), being something of an expert - but he confesses he became an expert by default when he expressed an interest in doing a survey at Ufton and discovered that very few people know much about them at all. From time to time he is called upon to rescue terrified householders from the clutches of marauding bats - some of which can be as much as an inch across! They are really quite harmless, he says, and stories of them getting tangled in people's hair are rubbish - their radar system is much too efficient.

Secretary of the Senior Citizens' Benefit Association is a post Jim has held for several years, and he regularly attends the Catholic services in Harbury Hall Chapel.

But perhaps the activity which takes up most of his spare time is his involvement in the Harbury

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Theatre Group. Anyone who attends their productions must have seen him in at least one of his varied and skilfully handled roles - as a 70 year old ghost in 'The Bride & The Bachelor' or Badger in 'Toad of Toad Hall'; as Young Marlowe in 'She Stoops to Conquer' or Maxim de Winter in 'Rebecca'. He says one of his favourite parts was the challenging one of Ben in 'The Dumb Waiter', and he remembers with amusement how he set the village scratching with his portrayal of the scruffy, lazy son in 'All Things Bright and Beautiful'.

Through the Theatre Group and his other interests, Jim has made many friends in the village, but he doesn't imagine himself to be settled here for the rest of his life. He gives the impression of being always on the alert, poised for the next challenge to come along. Indeed, he says he enjoys solving problems (staging some recent plays has presented him with several!), and says he never lets anything beat him - except possibly the carrot fly on his allotment

D.M.H.

LEAMINGTON & COUNTY GOLF CLUB PRO-AM

Big time golf came to Leamington with the Pro-Am competition at Whitnash.

Local golfers rubbed shoulders with top tournament professionals and amateur celebrities:

Among the professionals were Brian Barnes, Brian Waites, Neil Coles, John O'Leary, Bernard Hunt, Doug McLelland, Maxine Burton and Stephanie Jolly.

Two professionals were playing for a top prize of £400 which was won by Brian Waites with a round of 67; 5 under par:

Also at stake were a number of prizes for holes in one but none of these were won although there were a couple of near misses: Brian Barnes showed the crowd his magnificent driving, winning both prizes for the longest drives at the 9th and 14th holes.

The amateurs were not left out and prizes worth nearly £1,000 went to the winners of the various special competitions at the 5th, 7th and 18th holes:

The competition, played on a glorious summer day was a huge success and it is hoped that it may well become an annual event.

J.A. CHAPPLE

Editors' note: Jim Chapple has modestly omitted to mention that he took part in this tournament himself.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editors,

The Religious Instruction classes for Roman Catholic children will start again on October 4th. The venue has changed to Harbury Hall and the time to after Mass on Sundays. This will be about 10.45 am.

Anyone who wants further information about the classes can contact me on Harbury 613503. New faces would be welcome.

JILL CADOGAN.

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Dear Editors,

Your readers may be interested to learn that a Provisional Area Branch of the Social Democratic Party has been formed in this constituency (Stratford on Avon and South Warwickshire). Although the party's principles have been clearly stated in the national Press, the process of formation of detailed policies is only just beginning, the intention being for the whole membership to play a full part in policy decisions, rather than for it to be dictated by a remote national committee. Anyone interested in having a part in this process is invited to come along to a Coffee Morning at the Wight School on Saturday 17th October from 10 a.m. This will be followed on Monday 19th October (8 p.m.) by an introductory general policy discussion at Mayfield House, Butt Lane, to which any sympathiser with the party's aims is welcome.

Yours faithfully,

DAVID MOSS

(Southam Area Rep., SDP, Tel 613455)

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Dear Editors,

May I say thank you to all concerned for the hard work which went into organising the trip to Worcester for members of the Pop-In Club.

The drive through the lovely scenery was most enjoyable, and the glorious weather made it a perfect day.

To all the "Pop-In Girls" - thank you very much.

A POP-IN CLUB MEMBER.

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