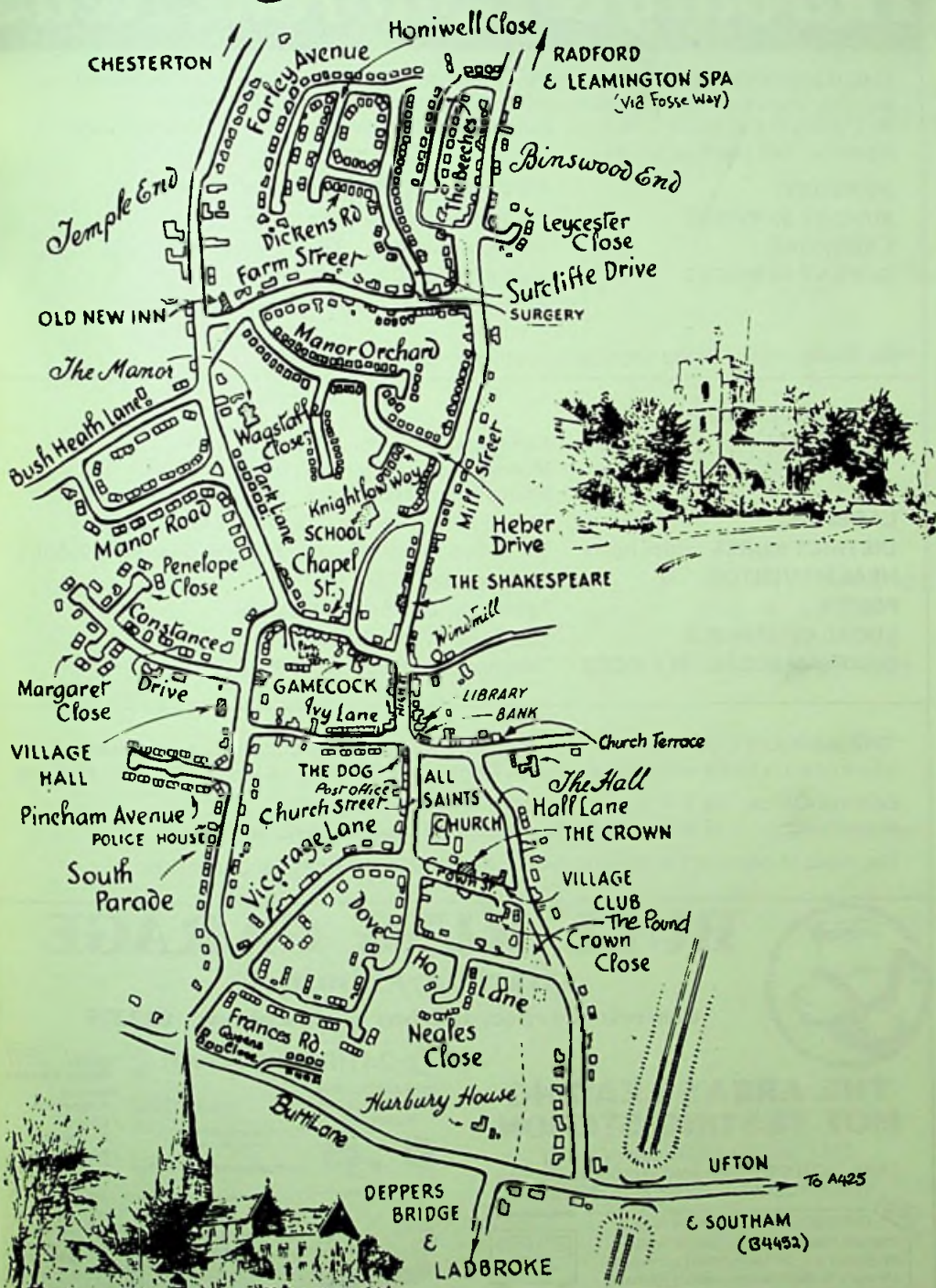


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HAD A BUMP?

For most people the month of August provides some break from the normal routine of work or school, and however you will be spending your holiday, the Editors of your village magazine hope that you will have an enjoyable, refreshing time - ready for all the events that will be happening in Harbury and Ladbroke during the latter part of the summer! For those children who will be here between August 6th and 17th, the Summer Playscheme will be in full swing in the Village Hall and Recreation Ground. We are indeed fortunate that there are those who are sufficiently dedicated to undertake the organisation of what amounts to a mammoth task for the benefit of the youngsters of the village. We hope that it will be as great a success as was last year's.

For many teenagers, August is a time of waiting - for results of school examinations. We hope for success for all those who are waiting, particularly since good results are now so important.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Stott of the Gamecock. 84 year old Mrs. Stott was a well-known figure in the village, and obviously enjoyed her work - she will be sadly missed. We extend our sympathy to her family.

HARBURY DIARYJULY 1984

- Sun. 29th TRINITY VI. Holy Communion 8a.m. Sung Eucharist
10.30a.m. Evensong 6.30p.m.
- Mon. 30th Christian Fellowships, 8p.m., Lullington Lodge;
8 The Beeches; 77 Mill Street; Corner Cottage,
High Street.
- Tues. 31st Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
Senior Citizens Committee, 8.30pm, Village Hall.

AUGUST 1984

- Thurs. 2nd Tennis 6.30 p.m. to dusk.
Mothers' Union Corporate Communion, 9.45a.m.

CORRECTION: Please note that the District Nurse's
daytime telephone number is 9/881451.

- Fri. 3rd 10-12noon, Sponsored Bounce and Registration Morning for PLAYScheme.
- Sat. 4th Tennis, 3 to 6 p.m.
Disco, Harbury Club, 8.30 to 11.30p.m.
Christian Fellowship, 8p.m., Corner Cottage, High Street.
Hatton Craft Centre Weekend - see ad.
- Sun. 5th TRINITY VII. Holy Communion 8a.m. Sung Eucharist 10.30a.m.
Hatton Craft Centre Weekend - see ad.
- Mon. 6th PLAYScheme STARTS. (2.30p.m. - visit by FIRE ENGINE - if no fires in the area!)
Transfiguration of Our Lord - Holy Communion 9.45am.
- Tues. 7th Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
- Wed. 8th 12-2pm at PLAYScheme - Teddy Bears' Picnic Lunch, Dragon Bounce.
- Thurs. 9th Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
NO W.I. Meeting.
- Fri. 10th 12-2p.m., Country & Western Barbecue at PLAYScheme, Mini Sports.
- Sat. 11th Tennis 3 to 6 p.m.
- Sun. 12th TRINITY VIII. Holy Communion 8a.m. Sung Eucharist 10.30a.m. Evensong at St. Laurence, Foleshill, Coventry, at 6.30p.m. (Invitation to join their Patronal Festival from their Vicar, the Revd. Tony Upton.)
Tennis 10 to 1p.m.
- Mon. 13th Christian Fellowships, 8p.m., The Spiers, Chesterton Road; Corner Cottage, High Street; 16 Binswood End; 8 The Beeches.
- Tues. 14th Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
- Thurs. 16th Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
- Fri. 17th At the PLAYScheme: 12-2p.m. Party Picnic Lunch (bring plate of cakes, crisps, biscuits, squash etc.) 2p.m. Dragon Bounce (for PLAYScheme children). 2-4p.m., Brian Tandy entertains with Punch & Judy magic and disco. 4p.m. - Grand Raffle Draw. PLAYScheme closes down.
- Sat. 18th Tennis 3 to 6 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, 8p.m, 11 Constance Drive.
- Sun. 19th TRINITY IX. Holy Communion 8a.m. Sung Eucharist, 10.30a.m. Evensong 6.30p.m.
Tennis 10 to 1p.m.
- Tues. 21st Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.

- Thurs. 23rd Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
 St. Bartholomew, Apostle (anticipated), Holy
 Communion 9.45a.m.
 Whist Drive, 7.45p.m., Village Hall.
- Sat. 25th Tennis 3 to 6 p.m.
- Sun. 26th ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN SEPTEMBER HARBURY &
 LADBROKE NEWS TO EDITORS BY TODAY PLEASE.
 Trinity X. Holy Communion 8a.m. Sung Eucharist
 10.30a.m. Evensong 6.30p.m.
 Tennis 10 to 1p.m.
- Mon. 17th Christian Fellowships, 8p.m. 3 Vicarage Lane;
 Corner Cottage, High Street; 17 Farm Street;
 77 Mill Street.
- Tues. 28th Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
 Young Wives 2 p.m., Village Hall.
- Thurs. 30th Tennis 6.30 to dusk.
 Parish Council 7.30p.m., Village Hall.

SEPTEMBER 1984

- Sat. 1st Tennis 3 to 6 p.m.
 Chesterton Windmill Open Day.
 Harbury Flower Show.
 Christian Fellowship, 8p.m., 77 Mill Street.
- Sun. 2nd TRINITY XI. Holy Communion 8a.m. Sung Eucharist
 10.30a.m. (Preacher the Archdeacon of Warwick,
 the Venerable Peter Bridges).
 Tennis 10 to 1 p.m.
 Chesterton Windmill Open Day.
- Tues. 4th Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
- Wed. 5th M.U. in Church, 2.15p.m.
- Thurs. 6th Tennis 6.30p.m. to dusk.
 Blood Transfusion Service, noon to 9p.m., V.Hall.
 Old New Inn Folk Club Opening, 8.30 - see article.
- Sat. 8th Tennis 3 to 6 p.m.
- Sun. 9th PCC Bicycle Event.

REGULAR WEEKDAY SERVICES IN HARBURY & LADBROKE

- Tuesday: 7.30p.m., Holy Communion in Harbury.
- Wednesday: 10.30a.m. Holy Communion in Ladbroke.
- Thursday: 9.45a.m. Holy Communion in Harbury.
- Friday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion in Harbury.

DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO
 LINDA RIDGLEY - telephone 612792.

REGULAR DIARY DATES

N.B. PLEASE CHECK WITH ORGANISATION CONCERNED FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS.

FREE CHURCH SERVICE, Harbury Church, 2.30p.m. 2nd Sunday in the month.

HARBURY ADVENTURERS, Village Hall, 11.30a.m. Sundays.

UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4p.m., Mondays.

GYMNASTICS, Harbury School. 6-7pm (under 7s and beginners). 7-8pm (7-10 years). 8-9pm (over 10 yrs) every MOnday.

SLIMMING & KEEP FIT, Village Club 7-8.30 and 8.30-10p.m., Möndays.

GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.30p.m. Mondays.

BINGO, Village Hall, 8p.m. every Monday.

TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 9.30-11.20a.m.,

Mondays, and 2.00-3.30p.m. Wednesdays.

PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings.

NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tuesday to Friday a.m.

DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 7-7.45p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

BROWNIES, Village Hall, every Tuesday evening.

SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.45p.m. Tuesday.

BADMINTON, Village Hall every Tuesday.

HARBURY FRIENDS, School, 8pm 2nd Tuesday of month.

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

DANCING CLASSES for Children & Adults, Farley Room, Village Hall, 4-9p.m. Wednesdays.

GIRLS' CLUB, Village Hall, Thursday evenings.

W.I., Village Hall, 2nd Thursdays, 7.45 p.m.

POP-IN, Village Hall, 1.20 - 3.30 every Friday.

TUFTY CLUB, 2-3pm, Wight School, 3rd Friday in month.

CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30p.m. every Friday.

For Village Hall bookings, ring Mr. Picken, 612778.
For Wight School bookings, ring Mrs. Windsor, 612504.

FROM THE HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

Congratulations to the Rev. Tony Upton, Vicar of St. Laurence, Foleshill, who successfully took part in a sponsored quarter peal on 21st July. He hopes his personal sponsorship for St. Laurence's restoration fund will amount to nearly £80, and he thanks all the Harbury folk who have sponsored him.

What do you like to do on holiday? There would be many answers to that question as different people have different ideas of what a holiday is all about. Some like to lie around in the sun with, perhaps, an occasional dip in the sea to cool off; others like a slightly more energetic seaside holiday with swimming, boating, board sailing and beach games; some like energetic sporting or activity holidays; others like sightseeing - maybe beautiful scenery, ancient churches and other buildings, or archaeological sites: some like the bright lights and sophisticated entertainment, and others like to spend their holidays eating and drinking. Probably for most of us, our holidays are a mixture of several of the above elements, and of others, but generally speaking holidays involve doing something totally different from our ordinary work-a-day activities. A holiday should be a complete change, a time to rest, relax and, above all, to re-charge one's batteries. Perhaps the great thing is to get away from the pressure of having to do things, and having to do them at particular times; to have time to do the things that you really want to do, instead of the things that you feel have to be done. We trust that your holidays will be a time of rest, refreshment and re-creation - physical, mental and spiritual.

You may have noticed that our copies of the Book of Common Prayer in Church are somewhat worn and getting fewer in number. We shall therefore be purchasing new books in the near future, and it has been decided that we shall buy copies of the new Alternative Service Book. We are most grateful for a generous offer of sufficient money to buy 80 copies, but we shall, of course, need more than that. It is suggested that members of the congregation might like to buy their own book, and/or donate a copy to the Church in memory of a loved one. Full details will be given in Church over the next few weeks. The main services will be very similar to those to which we have become accustomed.

Thought for the month: "Pray for me, as I will for thee, that we may merrily meet in Heaven."

St. Thomas More.

There is an incident in the Gospel which is quite briefly reported, but is of great significance in Jesus' teaching and of tremendous importance to the Church.

It was an occasion, as was quite usual, when people were crowding round Jesus and some mothers were pushing their children forward for him to notice. The earnest and serious-minded disciples were irritated - HE hadn't got time to waste on children - and they tried to turn them away. Jesus was quite annoyed. "Don't do that - let the children come to me - don't try to stop them. Don't you understand? The Kingdom of God belongs to them. Unless all of you accept the Kingdom as a child does, you can never reach it." With that he drew the children to him, put his arm around them and blessed them. The disciples never forgot that simple teaching of faith.

This short episode has a lot to say to us about our own faith and about our grasp of what the Kingdom of God is like, but as well it directs us to take children very seriously. To be careful that we give them all that is needful for them. Most parents are genuinely anxious to do their very best for their children and try to make sure that they lack for nothing. Yet I believe that, although material advantages can be enormous for some children, and their standard of living very high, sometimes they are deprived and influenced by the careless and selfish attitudes of society in general.

In one area of upbringing, particularly, children can be in great need, and that is in religious understanding and faith. Many parents leave their children to their own devices in this matter, considering that as far as faith is concerned the choice is personal and private. Frequently, parents are heard to say, "We'll let them make up their own minds, when they are old enough." What a dreadful mistake. No-one picks up anything in a vacuum. Unless faith is presented to a person, it can neither be accepted nor rejected.

In our two parishes I hope we take our children seriously. I would hate to think that there are

children who are completely unaware of the teaching of Jesus, through the Gospel, and in great danger of growing up without any faith or any spiritual values whatsoever.

ANTONY ROWE.

To be seen in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin,
Luccombe, Somerset:

A PRAYER - T.H.B.W.

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With the sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, Good Lord,
To keep the pure and good in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh.
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called "I".

Give me a sense of humour, Lord;
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness in life,
And pass it on to other folk.

(Editors' Note - no prizes, but who knows where this poem can be seen in Harbury?)

HOLY BAPTISM

- 1st July 1984, Alan, son of Roy and Cynthia Veronica
Phillips, 29 Manor Orchard.
22nd July, 1984, Adam, son of Kenneth and Dulcie
Shield, 10 Sutcliffe Drive.
29th July, 1984, Samantha Louise, daughter of Andrew
John and Ann Brunt, 9 Ivy Lane.

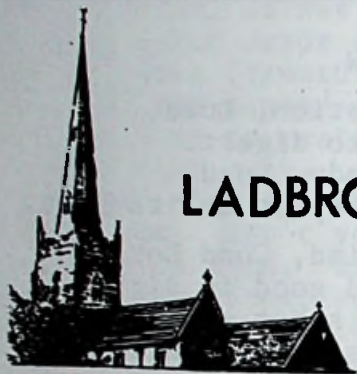
HOLY MATRIMONY (at LADBROKE)

- 7th July 1984, David Peter Hazlewood, Stirch Farm,
Byfield, near Daventry, and Susan Lawson,
2 Deppers Bridge.
14th July - Blessing - John Eadon, Napton Halt Farm,
and Helen Henderson, 17 Ladbroke Hall.

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FUNERALS

Joseph Henderson, 25 Manor Orchard, aged 62 years.
Margaret Christina Stott, The Gamecock Inn, aged
84 years.



LADBROKE NEWS

AUGUST DIARY

Sunday 5th, Trinity VII, Holy Communion with Hymns,
9a.m., Evensong 6.30p.m.
9.30a.m., Working Party at Village Hall -
see article.
Monday 6th, Transfiguration of Our Lord, Holy
Communion, 7.30 p.m.
Sunday 12th, Trinity VIII, Holy Communion with
Hymns, 9a.m.
Sunday 19th, Trinity IX, Holy Communion (said)
9a.m. Sung Mattins & Communion, 11a.m.
Thursday 22nd, St. Bartholomew, Apostle
(anticipated); Holy Communion 9.45a.m. at
Harbury.
Sunday 26th, Trinity X, Holy Communion with Hymns,
9a.m.

SEPTEMBER DIARY

Sat. 1st, 5.30p.m., Treasure Hunt, followed by
Barbeque at 6.30p.m. - see article.
Sunday 2nd, Trinity XI. Holy Communion with
Hymns, 9a.m. (preacher the Archdeacon of
Warwick, the Venerable Peter Bridges).

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

August 5th, Mrs. Parker. August 12th, Mrs. Stubbs.
August 19th, Mrs. Sheasby. August 26th, Mrs. P.
Barnett. September 2nd, Mrs. J. Barnett.

VILLAGE HALL AFFAIRS

On Sunday 5th August, starting at about 9.30a.m., there will be a Working Party at the Hall to tidy up the Village Hall site in preparation for the Barbeque. Do try to come and help - the more hands the merrier! On Saturday 1st September there will be a Treasure Hunt at 5.30p.m., followed by a "Cook it Yourself" Barbeque at 6.30p.m. Children will be especially welcome, and it is hoped that some form of entertainment will be provided for them. Watch for posters for final details.

P.S. There will be a major "work in" to replace the cladding of the end wall in September. All able-bodied please note - final date to be arranged - please contact Dave Wilson, Southam 2131.

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL, 17th July

Not a lot to report this month - it's definitely the Silly Season for news. Discussions ranged from the need to keep hedges and footpaths in the village well cut, to who is going to pay for the new bridge in the village, the Dept. of the Environment or WCC!

The Planning Application for a house in Radbourne Lane has been refused, but work has started on the 2 bungalows on the site of the old Polish Camp, though the Council intends keeping an eye on the sewerage arrangements.

The main part of the meeting was dominated by a discussion of the plans for the Ladbroke Village Appraisal. KIP WARR has obviously put a great deal of time and thought into researching the subject, and by the time this magazine is printed a meeting will have been held for all the organisations in the village to discuss the outline proposals. It looks like being a very interesting exercise indeed and the Council were very grateful to Kip for all his efforts.

Next meeting, September 18th, 7.30p.m. KATE LIVERTON.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

At our June meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Edwards, Mrs. Miff Warr gave us a most interesting talk on her work and travels abroad, made even more interesting by showing some lovely slides.

Her main job was importing food and goods from Singapore to Kampuchea. All of this entailed some very hazardous journeys by plane and helicopter. She also spent a considerable time in Brunei. Mrs. Warr has promised to talk to us again in the future, as this was only a brief part of her travels. A donation was given to OXFAM.

It was decided to give the money raised on the Cake Stall at the WI coffee morning to the Church Fabric Fund, towards buying a new frontal for the Altar.

For our July meeting, we were very pleased to welcome back Canon Fishley, who gave us a most interesting talk on his ancestors, the Fishleys of Fremington, who were potters in Cornwall.

We were shown pictures of very old urns and pitchers made and decorated by Canon Fishley's great grandfather. Some of these are now at an exhibition in Birmingham, and some are in a museum in Japan.

Mrs. June Barnett was our hostess, and provided us with a delicious strawberry tea.

No meeting in August.

P. EDWARDS.

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

A very successful Garden Party raised £143 thanks to all who came and helped and supported us. £100 is to go to Myton Hospice, and £43 to be used for the Hatton Christmas Party.

There will be no meeting in August, but in Sept. the Milk Marketing Board are to give a cookery demonstration. This will be an open meeting and everyone is very welcome.

J.W.

HARBURY SCHOOL

Mrs. Dorothy Smith is retiring from the teaching staff of Harbury School after a total of 23 years' service. She first joined the staff in September 1955, and taught at the Wight School under the headship of Mr. Farrow, until she left to start her family in April 1964. After the birth of David and Helen, Mrs. Smith went for a short time to Bishops Itchington when Mr. Neild was headteacher.

She returned to Harbury in September 1970. Mr. Morris was then headteacher, and the school was Junior and Infant, with the infants on the present site and the juniors still at the Wight School. For most of this time, Mrs. Smith taught First Year Juniors, but since 1974 has taught Second and Third Year children. Latterly she has had responsibility for Home Economics and Needlework and for the Middle School Reference Library.

She will be remembered by past and present pupils as a very caring person, and all of us who have known and worked with her are united in the warmth of our good wishes which we extend to her for a long and happy retirement. To say that Mrs. Smith will be missed would be the understatement of the year. We feel privileged to have known her, and the gap which she will leave will be extremely hard to fill.

The end of another term approaches. Sports days and class outings abound, and the swimming pool is working overtime. It is particularly pleasing to see the pool being used in the evenings by village groups. This year it has been booked by one of the playgroups and the cubs, scouts and venture scouts.

To those children who leave us this year, we send our best wishes for the future. Mention has already been made of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and also leaving at the end of term is Mrs. Val Hartshorn, who has been a part-time teacher with us for two years, taking Music and Remedial in the Middle School. She has been fortunate enough to secure a permanent teaching post at Radford Semele Combined School. We thank her for all her work for the past two years, and she goes with our very best wishes.

May I thank all those of you who supported our Sponsored Walk again in any way. Final totals are not in yet, but at the time of writing it has just topped £400.

N.C.O.

HARBURY SCHOOL P.T.A.

What a marvellous day for this year's Carnival - the best for years - and for those who desperately need to know, here are the answers to the 'Pick a Pong' Competition:

12.
(a) Vanilla (b) Elderberry Wine (c) Nettle Extract
(d) Basil (e) Mustard (f) Coloured Water

The winner was Mrs. Winchester, with 4 correct answers.

Our Treasure Hunt was enjoyed by all who participated. The winners were David and Mary Moss with maximum points and car mileage 28 miles. The winners of the Children's Treasure Hunt were the Ottewill children with maximum points and leaf area 3540sq.cm. Thanks to Wendy Sheldon in Priors Marston for parking space and loan of window.

Our first event of the new school year will be Beer & Skittles at the Swan at Kinton. 50 seats will be available on the coach and enquiries should be made to any committee member.

Please watch the next issue of Harbury News for details of this committee's final undertaking, a Folk Evening on 13th October. J.POWELL.

SUMMER PLAYScheme 1984

AUG. 6-17th, Mon-Fri - 10-12noon & 2-4p.m.

By now the Playscheme should be well underway, providing diverse talks, canoeing, aquasailing, pet care, dental care, fire prevention etc., demonstration of skills, arts, crafts, games, discos, keep fit, nature study, drama, outings, parties, barbeques, military visits and countless worthwhile and fun-based activities. Detailed programmes available on request, and posted on notice-boards. Please come to our special open days - see the Harbury Diary.

This is the result of seven months INTENSIVE hard work commencing with the first tentative public meeting on 1st February. It was hoped to compute the number of hours phoning, letter-writing, meetings, collecting and delivering, attending courses, training events, fundraising, articles for the press etc., but the task has been too great to do very accurately.

Many of the costs of any such venture are in the preparation stages (phone, stamps, stationery, petrol) before actually attacking the real issues such as arts and crafts materials, rent, insurance, running expenses, too rolls, cleaning materials, prizes, badges for all, hire charges, children's entertainment, and all the

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many, many other items needed. Costs have been kept to a minimum but when catering for about 200 children sheer quantities required make figures look alarming. However, thanks to the very hard work of the fund-raising committee, the support of the Stratford D.C., Works. Playing Field Association, the Recreation Ground Committee, and all the many organisations who have been so generous, we can offer this splendid holiday centre for the children for a mere £1 a week, which we are sure parents will appreciate.

Playscheme Committee.

STOP PRESS: Have you any jumble which we could use for dressing up please? Thanks for all help, support and attendance.

VENTURE UNIT: CAVING IN THE MENDIPS

After stopping for a rest (in a pub) and to pick up Gary Picken from Bristol, and a half-hour search, we finally found the camp site. It took another hour to fumble up the tents in the darkness of the midnight air, whilst trying to swat the plentiful midges. Already exhausted, we fell into sleeping bags at last!

Five hours later we were up again, preparing for the 'quick' hike John Hancock proposed before lunch. Nine miles and four hours later we returned, exhausted, for lunch. The afternoon was spent caving near the Rock of Ages, in Sidcot Swallet and Goatchurch Cavern. We emerged later to smell the sweet fresh air, and to see the gorgeous view of the more handsome members of our team. After a drink to regain our sanity, we returned to base for our a la carte meal of hamburgers and congealed baked beans! The evening merged into night as we warmed ourselves by the campfire, whilst drowning the peace with our singing.

Caving began earlier on Sunday when we descended into Swildens Pot at Priddy. The fun included getting wet in the "Lavatory Pan". On emergence, the photo of the 'gang' in scruffy wet clothes and helmets, with carbide lamps, had to be taken. Then the long-awaited corned beef and cheese sandwiches were gobbled! After swimming in Cheddar Pool, we turned homeward bound.

The journey was interspersed with songs and food, but mainly with sleep. However, a certain member of the party awoke as soon as cheese sandwiches were

14. mentioned! Our thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Pearson, and to Mr. Sedgeley for their help and generosity, and to Gary Picken. Mainly, our thanks to to John Hancock without whom we would have no Unit. L.S.

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL

As training resumes on 18th August, it is time for Harbury Ladies to be asking for new blood for their A and B teams. With results last season placing the A team in 5th position in their division and the B team in 6th position in their division, the season culminated in a handicap tournament when the B team were beaten by 1 goal. The A team also achieved a good result with a win in the Clarets Tournament. As the new season approaches, we are very short of experienced players and would be grateful to hear from any ladies interested in playing every Saturday - shooters particularly in short supply, as are defence players!

At the AGM Mrs. A. Badger was again voted Chairperson and the Secretaryship was divided between Mrs. M. Wallington as Fixtures Secretary and Mrs. J. Evans as General Secretary, so if any of you ladies are interested in joining, please phone Marie on 613205 or Jenny on 612700. J.EVANS.

HARBURY JUBILEE MOTORCYCLE CLUB

At a meeting called on 16th July, it was decided by the ex-members who attended that the assets of the Club should be donated to the Harbury Scouts Support Committee, and this was subsequently done. It was felt that the aims of the Scouting organisation most closely coincide with the original purpose of the Motorcycle Club.

The Scout Support Committee have expressed their gratitude, and indeed plan to take over the Club's now somewhat elderly Honda 90 to provide an additional activity. J.B.M.

HARBURY W.I.

After completion of the business at the June meeting, Mrs. Edwards gave a demonstration of Summer Cookery. Four delicious recipes were made for us, two savoury and two sweet, which were eagerly snapped up afterward. The competition of a green salad was won by Mrs. Kettle

In July Mrs. Dalby brought some of her many cushions to show us. She explained how she got the very different patterns and designs by playing around with various fabrics and mixing and matching.

Congratulations must go to our team of 4 members who entered the Fashion Design Competition at the Royal Show. They came second out of 23 entries, Berkshire being the winners.

NO meeting in August, so the next one is on September 13th, when Mrs. Noise speaks on "Schools I have known"
B.T.

YOUNG HARBURY ATHLETE

Craig Knowles has had a very successful athletic season after much hard work and training. He has competed for Leamington C & AC in the Young National Athletics League and the Heart of England League. He has gained an AAI and AAI grades in both high jump and 80 metre hurdles, and during the Warwickshire Schools competition achieved two certificates of merit for these events. This helped Craig in his selection into the Warwickshire team for the All-England Schools Championship held in Hurrock, Essex. Although he qualified for both his events and relay reserve, he chose high jump as his one event. Poor conditions did not help the jumpers, and Craig was placed 6th=, with the winning jump being only 1metre75.

However, he enjoyed the honour and experience immensely, and is back in training hoping for selection again next year.

STOP PRESS: On Sunday 22nd July Craig travelled to Birmingham and won the Midland Counties AAA Championship. Another success to add to the list - congratulations on a tremendous season, Craig!

HARBURY GARDENS WALKABOUT

The weather chose Saturday 14th July to change to an uninviting cold and wet miserableness; purposely no doubt for Harbury had three Barbeques, a Craft Fair and a Garden Walkabout organised for that day! The Barbeques went ahead successfully, regardless, and the Craft Fair, being indoors, was well patronised. There were the usual craft activities on show, as well as rarer demonstrations such as Isobel Russell's sewn

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sisal baskets and Lin Hayes' pillow lace. Lunches were provided by the Village Hall Committee.

Garden enthusiasts who were not deterred by the rain had a feast of gardens of many different styles to visit, ranging from the Crute's immaculately kept small garden through Mrs. Kettle's new patio with golden box, alpinas, hostas and spireas, and the Algar's three year old garden well planted with shrubs, trees and climbers, to the herbaceous borders of the tranquil Wagstaffe School, and Montgomery House with its extensive rural views. In between these extremes of size and style were the typically English Cottage Gardens - Tom Hauley's delicately perfumed garden, luxuriant with evening primroses, pinks, lavender, sweet peas and roses and honeysuckle intertwined, and Es Picken's with fantails, chickens and a raspberry-eating duck!

Other unusual animals were to be found at the Neill's where a tropical conservatory housed Sapiglossis, Black-Eyed Susan and Zebra Finches, and at Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins' extensive garden where charming Lincoln Longwools kept shyly to the shadows.

A day is not long enough to do justice to the delights of Harbury's beautiful gardens. L.R.

CRAFT FAYRE

Harbury Craft Circle's Fayre on 14th July was a great success. Run in conjunction with the Garden Walkabout the Fayre added a new dimension to this already very popular event. From the time the doors opened a constant stream of visitors could be seen admiring the varied talents of our village craftspeople and their invited guests. The Craft Circle always presents a mixture of established favourites and new and unusual crafts. The demonstrations of log basket making, calligraphy, fly tying and lace making proved fascinating for visitors to watch, the latter two requiring so much patient and detailed work.

Another "Craft Happening" is to be organised for later in the year, so please watch these pages for more details.

ANN RODEN.

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This month has seen a boost for our funds with the proceeds from the Wimbledon Draw, and a generous donation by the Gamecock. Jan and Jim Stott held a barbeque at the pub, and the £67 collected was placed in the Senior Citizens' bottle on the bar. The Committee are extremely grateful to Jan and Jim, and appreciate their spontaneous efforts for the senior members of the village.

The newly devised Wimbledon Draw was also well supported through the contributions of all the pubs, the Club, the Tennis Club and committee members. There must be some 'poetic justice' when the £15 prize for the Men's Singles was won by Steve Chaplin of the Tennis Club, who drew McEnroe as his winning ticket. The other winners included B. Farndon of Bishops Itchington (£15 for drawing M. Navratilova) and N. Brown and Colin J. Turner (£5 each for drawing the two runners up). Our thanks to everyone who supported our venture, which helps us keep our heads above (financial) water! CHRIS FINCH.

A NEW FOLK CLUB IN HARBURY

Judging by the interest shown in various recent folk music events, Harbury could easily support a regular folk club of its own. So, to meet this demand, I am starting the Harbury Folk Club, meeting on the first Thursday of each month, in the lounge bar of the Old New Inn, by kind permission of Mary & John McLaughlin.

The format will be similar to that established by Peter Bones at the club in Bishops Itchington (from which he has now resigned). In other words, admission is free and the atmosphere very informal. Anyone can have a go at singing or playing, not necessarily in a strictly folk idiom, and everyone is encouraged (though not obliged) to join in the choruses.

The opening night is on Thursday 6th September, at 8.30, so why not mark it on your calendar now? I look forward to seeing the old faces, and some new ones, at our new venue. Please telephone me on 613730 for more information. PETER McDONALD.

MID-SUMMER FAIR - 30th JUNE

A good variety of brightly decorated stalls with attractive produce, many outside attractions, a wide variety of refreshments, a fine day, and a good crowd, all added up to an interesting enjoyable afternoon.

The PCC of Harbury Church who organised the Fair are indebted to all those who put in a great deal of effort and made the event such a success. Also of course to the large number who supported the Fair on the day. The giant food hamper which was first prize in the Draw was won by Bob Taylor of Mill Street.

The aims of the organisers were to provide an enjoyable event and to raise funds for the Church. From subsequent comments it would seem that the first aim was met, and since something over £600 was raised the second was also successfully dealt with. Thank you again to all who helped. JBM.

DANCING EXAMINATIONS

All students of Mrs. Burford achieved 100% success at the May examinations. Subjects taken as follows:-

Theatre, Modern & Tap - Sacha Lee. Theatre & Modern - Leonie Carter. Theatre & Tap - Claire Turner, Lana Marsh. Theatre & Acrobatic - Melanie Coney, Julia Brown, Emma Finch. Acrobatic & Tap - Lucy Thompson, Emma Bloxham, Emma Rawlings, Vicky Hayes, Helen Wells, Nikki Evans, Camilla Bennett, Katy Brown, Alexandra Watts, Haidee Bingham, Sarah Gee. Theatre - Hayley Green, Eloise Joyce. Tap - Jeannette Andrews, Jaime Parsons, Kylie Pallot, Catherine Gee, Charlotte Wade, Elizabeth Travis, Emma Wilkinson, Kathryn McDonald, Rebecca Shaw, Kathryn Andrews, Claire Waddell. Acrobatic - Penelope & Deborah Simcock, Vicky Card, Jemima Bennett, Kathryn Percival.

Four candidates obtained Graduate Membership of the academy:- Deborah Simcock, Claire Turner, Lana Marsh and Sacha Lee.

An examination and medal test was held in Harbury Village Hall on 15th July and all students were successful in obtaining their awards as follows:-

Grade I Ballet - Julia Brown & Kathryn McDonald. Grade III Ballet - Sacha Lee & Hayley Green. Grade II Theatre - Alison Barnes & Grade IV Acrobatic, Prep. Tap - Natalie Grundy, Joanne Merrick, Sarah Kemsley, Joanna Hurd, Frances Crute & Claire Mann. Grade I Tap - Lucy Kemsley. Grade I Modern - Sacha Lee, Leonie Carter & Emma Finch. Character Bronze Medal - Jeannette Andrews, Frances Crute, Sarah Kemsley, Joanna Hurd, Charlotte Wade, Lucy Kemsley, Helen Wells, Nikki Evans, Catherine Gee & Joanne Merrick. Acrobatic Bronze & Silver Medals Duet - Deborah & Penny Simcock. Acrobatic Silver - Alison Barnes. Theatre Bronze - Eloise Joyce, Alison Barnes & Emma Finch. Theatre Silver - Julia Brown & Leonie Carter. Tap Bronze - Catherine Gee, Nikki Evans, Helen Wells, Lucy Kemsley, Charlotte Wade, Lucy Thompson, Katy Brown, Vicky Hayes, Emma Bloxham, Elizabeth Travis, Emma Rawlings, Haidee Bingham, Kathryn McDonald, Rebecca Shaw, Claire Waddell, Kathryn Andrews, Sarah Gee & Emma Wilkinson. Tap Silver - Emma Finch, Leonie Carter & Julia Brown.

Own Arrangement & Silver Theatre and Tap Bronze Shield - Sacha Lee, Claire Turner, Lana Marsh & Hayley Green.

HARBURY SOCIETY

From its inception one of the major aims of the Society has been to try to protect the 'character' of the Village and its old buildings. Since 1977 the Society has been pressing for the designation of Conservation Areas.

Why Conservation Areas? Because they give some measure of protection for old buildings. An owner of an old building is perfectly at liberty to demolish his property without any notice unless it is in a Conservation Area or is 'listed'. We tried to get Sussex Cottages 'listed' but they were not considered to merit

protection. Listed buildings are few: Harbury has only five - the Manor, Wissett Lodge, Harbury House, the Wagstaffe School and the Church.

Conservation Areas protect groups of buildings which by themselves may not merit listing. All buildings within the Area, including walls, trees and out-buildings, have the same protection - they cannot be pulled down or altered without planning permission, and the application for planning permission has to be published in the local press.

Grants are available for the improvement of buildings within Conservation Areas. To take a hypothetical example of a terrace of three unconverted cottages, it could make all the difference to their survival to be within a Conservation Area. Because Harbury is such an attractive place to live, land commands a high price. Three building plots could be worth £60,000. Higher improvement grants obtain in Conservation Areas to enable houses to be brought up to an acceptable standard and owners would not have the expectation of being allowed to demolish and re-develop at great profit, and would be more inclined to retain and improve properties. Without Conservation Area protection, these cottages would be doomed for the economic arguments against retention would be too strong.

In 1977, Harbury Society produced a report on the need for Conservation Areas in Harbury, and delineated two areas based on the Church and Temple End/Farm Street which we argued had historical and architectural cohesion and were in need of protection. This report was approved by the Parish Council, and laid before the District Council which commented favourably on it but failed to act.

The Society continued to push for the implementation of its Report and at long last this is in sight. The DC has now produced its own proposals for Harbury. In order that everyone can have an opportunity to see these, we are arranging for Mr. Evans of the Planning Staff to give an illustrated talk in September, and the meeting will be open to all. LINDA RIDGLEY.

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

In spite of damp conditions, the Garden Walkabout & Craft Fair were a great success. There were more visitors through the gardens than last year, and to date the total taken is £350. We should like to thank the organisers of the Craft Fayre for their assistance with the erecting of signs etc.

The Society's thanks go out to all who worked so hard to make their gardens a delight to all our visitors. My husband remarked that it was interesting to find so many women interested in the growing of vegetables, and so many questions asked, particularly on "How do you get your onions so big?" Last, but not least, I would like to thank the ladies (and gentlemen) who organised the refreshments and all who gave so generously to my cake and produce stall.

We can now relax, sit back and enjoy our gardens with the knowledge that we gave pleasure to people not as lucky as ourselves, like the four middle-aged people who had come from a high-rise flat, and sat in our garden having tea in the rain and refused to come indoors as they said it was all so English. E.P.LINES.

THE HARBURY BICYCLE EVENT

Harbury Church will be running its annual Bicycle Event this year on Sunday 9th September.

The format will be similar to that used in previous years, and we are indebted to Mr. Thwaites for once again allowing us to route the event through his land. There will be a team event again, and we ask that organisations, families and friends etc. get together to form teams for Harbury's version of the Tour de France. JBM.

PLACES TO GO

BROUGHTON CASTLE A delightful moated manor house, dating from the 14th century, it lies on the Banbury to Shipston Road (B4035) and has associations with the Parliamentarians. Still in the hands of the Saye and Sele family, it is a family house rather than a museum. Open Days: 18th May to 14th September, Wednesdays and Sundays, 2 to 5p.m. Also Bank Holiday Monday. Admission £1.50.

FARNBOROUGH HOUSE While having your picnic on the Dassetts Hills, why not go a few miles further on along the crest of the hills to Farnborough House. It is owned by the National Trust, 18th century, and of modest proportions and pleasingly furnished. The great attraction is the surrounding park which includes a terrace walk with commanding views over the valley below - soon to be changed by the intrusion of the M40? Open April to September, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Bank Holiday Monday, 2 to 6 p.m. Terrace Walk only Thursday, Friday and Sunday, 2 to 6p.m. Admission: House & Grounds £1.20. Grounds 80p. Terrace Walk only 50p.

UPTON HOUSE Following the crest of Edgehill where many paths wind through the steep tree-clad slopes, a left turn leads to Upton House, 1695. For lovers of china, paintings and 18th century furnishings, the house is a must. There is also a large garden, lakes and a nursery garden selling plants. Open April to September, Monday to Thursday, 6 to 6p.m., and Bank Holiday Monday, also July 28/29, August 4/5, 11/12, 18/19. Admission £1.30. Garden only 80p. (No prams or pushchairs.) *(see also Page 26) M.R.

HARBURY ASSETS



Looking rather sad and forgotten, the little shop in Crown Street was once a busy butcher's shop whose proprietor was the late Mr. Percy Cowley.

In its heyday during the war years and after, people would queue by the neat box hedges(which are still there) to collect their meat on ration. Then a small boy, I would fetch the ration of meat for my mother, sometimes to be kept waiting while Percy was over the road at the Crown having a drink. Next door to the shop yard was a small paddock, now a detached house.

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In those days a number of Harbury people kept pigs. On Sunday mornings the pigs would be taken on leads to Cowley's paddock for slaughter. This would provide meat for the owner and the ministry - the rule being one pig for the owner, one for the ministry. A pig club was formed, costing 1s. a week to insure against the loss of a pig.

When the war was over, Percy's brother Sidney Cowley was demobbed from the forces along with Gerald Sheasby and both rejoined the business, Sid being at their shop in Bishops Itchington. Eventually the Cowleys took over the late George Y. Alcock butcher's shop in High Street, now Phoenix House. Afterwards the locally known Top Shop in Crown Street was closed.

Photo and report by MIKE BLOXHAM.

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL

June saw Bruce Hannay's swansong, the untangling of the Amenity Grass Mowing. He produced an up-to-date and accurate plan of areas which the County should maintain. Harbury can now obtain quotations and decide whether to undertake the work for the paltry £75 the County will donate, or suffer the indifferent service of WCC. Cllr. Hannay has also been monitoring the Countryside Kerbs which have been installed upside down, and if they think he will be satisfied with 'restitution' of the verges which entails scattering a few handfuls of bird seed, they are much mistaken. No doubt this conscientious Cllr, who has retired upon taking on a new post, will come back from Nottinghamshire to ensure the job's done properly! Harbury will miss him!

Coucillors deal in the main with small but locally important matters. Dangerous parking in Mill Street and proposed closure of the Southam Marriage Room are but two. Sharon Hancock said that residents could not be expected to move their cars, but parents collecting children from school should know better than to park near Back Lane. On the Marriage Room, the PC was not convinced that the economic arguments for its closure were sound.

There was controversy over the Rugby Club's request for assistance to enable it to buy the freehold of its land. Arguments that the Club was an asset to the village and used by many were accepted, but Sharon

Hancock and Keith Thompson thought to grant £500 to the Rugby Club would cause resentment and division - there were many other organisations which would welcome such a contribution.

Planning matters are probably the most important and most expensive matters that the Parish Council discusses. The Council agreed to form a sub-committee with the Harbury Society to look in detail at the proposals from Stratford District Council for Conservation Areas.

Cllr. John Drinkwater stressed the efforts he had made on behalf of the occupants of Sussex Cottages, but regretted that the DC had agreed to the demolition and the erection of three detached dwellings on the site. Mrs. Hancock spoke for the whole Council when she said she was appalled that no consideration had been given to the people involved, and Keith Thompson thought it wrong that landlords who allowed property to deteriorate found as a consequence that it was easier to dispose of. It was hoped that the DC would rehouse the three families, but it was doubted whether there was suitable accommodation within the village. The Councillors decided to write expressing their concern and disgust at the decision to both Alan Howarth MP, and Chairman of the District Council Mrs. Bidwell, the County Councillor.

Two Bishops Itchington Councillors attended the meeting to try to persuade Harbury to agree to the annexation of the Cement Works. Cllr. Austin assured Harbury Parish Council that there was nothing 'sinister' in Bishops Itchington's attempts to acquire part of Harbury Parish. He claimed that the Bishops Itchington Local Plan placed industrial development on the Cement Works land (which falls mainly in Harbury Parish). A new estate of 119 houses was being built in Bishops Itchington, and he said that complaints by the occupiers of these (unbuilt) houses about nuisance caused by the (proposed) industrial area would have to be directed to Harbury Parish Council, not to Bishops. There was, he said, 'a problem', it was anomolous, and so the two Bishops Councillors had come to 'meet with' Harbury Councillors. In answer to his own rhetorical suggestion that Bishops Itchington was only after the

increased rateable value he quoth, "Where there's a burden, there's a benefit".

Cllr. Hancock explained that Harbury's initial reply was that the Parishes should get together, but that nothing had happened. Mr. Austin blamed this on the 'inefficient secretariat', and seemed impervious to the withering blaze directed upon him by Harbury's Parish Clerk. Denis Atkins was not convinced by the Bishops Itchington arguments, and questioned their motives. The 'Works' had been a commercial enterprise for years set in both parishes, and wherever the line was drawn, Bishops would be on one side and Harbury on the other. Ann Smith suggested that there was nothing to discuss.

Mr. Austin assured the Council that he did not have any inside information on the industrial development and he told the Iron Lady of Harbury that the Bishops Councillors had given up the idea of annexing Deppers. Residents will be happy to know that sovereignty is assured. In what seemed a conciliatory move, the Councillors agreed to a small joint sub-committee to discuss the matter longer.

Harbury Parish Council failed to grasp the nettle and take up a splendid offer from the Anti-Litter Committee to purchase Anti-Dog Fouling Stickers at fl.26 each. Councillors were amused by the format of a red border with a red prohibition band surrounding the silhouette of a squatting dog, but felt that so many of these notices would be needed for the most polluted parts of the village that the exercise was not viable.

LINDA RIDGLEY.

PROFILE - CANON CHURCHILL

Canon Roy Churchill is a well-known figure in the village. During the recent interregnum he took up his pastoral duties again to look after the spiritual needs of the congregation of Harbury Church.

Born in Sherborne, Dorset, the son of a brewer, he left school at the age of 16 to become a pharmaceutical chemist with Boots. By the time he was 19 he knew that he had been called to the service of God, and wanted to enter the ministry. Before he could be admitted to Southampton University he first



had to matriculate, and this meant working long hours during the day, and studying hard in the evening and at weekends to pass his exams.

At the age of 26 he entered the Theological College in Salisbury, was ordained in Portsmouth Cathedral in 1939, and given his first curacy in Fareham. He was made priest-in-charge in Bristol, where he met and married his wife Esme. They have two daughters, Susan, a legal secretary who is married to an American and has one daughter; and Mary who is married to a personnel consultant and has a son and a daughter.

Canon Churchill was made priest-in-charge of St. Paul's, Neithrop, in Banbury, from where in 1947 he moved on to St. John the Baptist in Coventry. It was in 1951 that he went to Stratford on Avon to the church at Wilmcote, but in 1976 was forced to retire because of ill health. Although sad at having to retire, he came to Harbury where he found Father Mackley a firm and helpful friend.

Life has not been dull for Canon Churchill. having served on the boards of Finance and Education, and also the Missionary Council, as well as being Rural Dean of Alcester. As a mark of appreciation he was made Honorary Canon of Coventry in 1972.

He held the office of Diocesan Secretary for the Additional Curates' Society for 30 years, a post from which he retired last year. His devoted service was rewarded with the position of National Vice-President.

Since his retirement, Canon Churchill has ministered in over fifty churches and since reaching the age of 65 his health has improved considerably, which would seem just as well since, far from sitting back in his retirement, he is at present filling-in during the current interregnum at Priors Marston, and giving a helping hand in Harbury.

He considers the re-union of the churches a desirable thing, but is against the ordination of women.

G.C.H.

* MORE PLACES TO GO

COUGHTON COURT A magnificent gate house dates from 1509 - the remainder of the house is Elizabethan. There are interesting furnishings and relics, particularly the blood-stained chemise in which Mary, Queen of Scots, was executed. The house is 2 miles NE of Alcester, E of A435. Open May to September, Wednesday to Sunday, and Bank Holiday Mondays, 2-6p.m. Admission £1.30 (children 65p).

BADDESLEY CLINTON, PACKWOOD North of Warwick off A41, Baddesley Clinton is a small and beautiful moated manor house which has recently been opened. It dates back to 1300, and has changed little since 1634. Open Wednesday to Sunday, and Bank Holidays, April to September, 2 - 6p.m. Admission £1.40.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Friends,

May I through the columns of the Magazine thank the publicans for the wonderful response to the appeal my wife has been having since she heard of the Disabled Olympic appeal for Karen Davidson. The White Hart, Upton, raised £82.10 in a fancy dress sporty disco. The two men who ran the disco gave the bottles of drink, and Sandra and Runnel Jackson ran a raffle as well as seeing to their customers. And from the Shakespeare Inn, Harbury, Andrea and Ron raised the sum of £23.60. Thank you all.

You will be pleased to know that Karen, who has just reached the age of 21, has returned with a gold medal for the shot, with a new world record of 4.79 metres. She also won a silver in the discus and a bronze in the javelin, and 3 further bronzes in the swimming.

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She has set her sights on the next major world games in 1986.

May I say thanks to all who donated and helped.

WALTER MARSHALL.

Thank you to all those friends, neighbours, doctors and nurses who supported my mother (Ann Rigbye) and our family during her recent illness. She died so wonderfully peacefully that we know she was upheld by the prayers, love, practical help and care of all concerned. JOAN & TOM SMITH, 3 Vicarage Lane.

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THANK YOU Brian Tandy for a wonderful party.
Kylie and Mark.

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