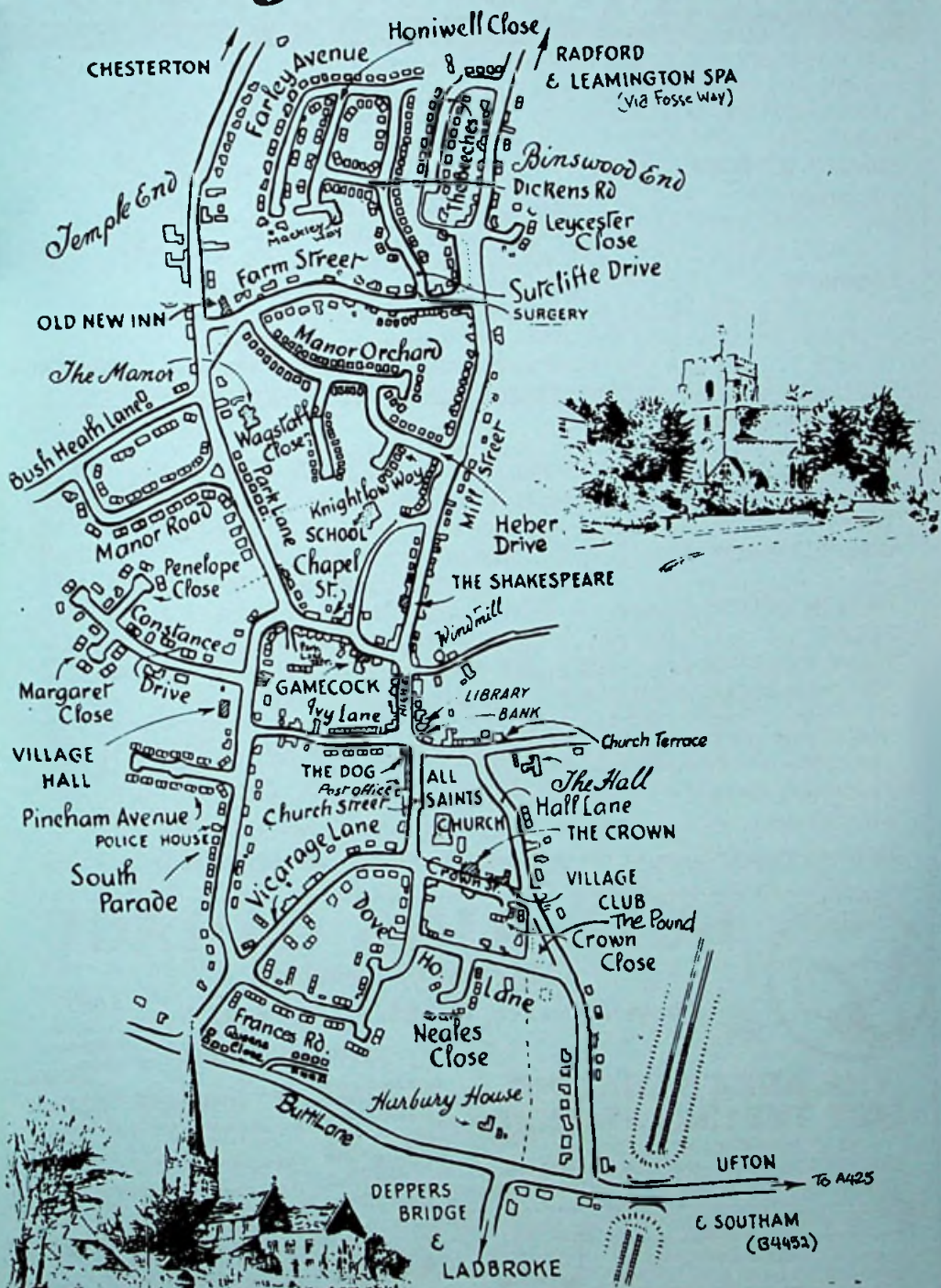


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## SUNDAY SERVICES

### HARBURY

Holy Communion - 8.00am

Sung Eucharist - 10.30am

### LADBROKE

Evensong - 6.30pm (not 3rd Sunday)

Holy Communion (with Hymns) - 9.00am

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Communion - 11.45am

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That most joyous of seasons, Christmas, is almost upon us. The Christmas 'Fayre' to be held on Saturday December 6th signals the start of Christmas activities in Harbury culminating in the Church services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day (see displayed feature elsewhere). The carol service and the Midnight Service (starting at 11.15pm

Christmas Eve) are always very well attended and both being candlelit, have a certain extra atmosphere.

With the continual national publicity surrounding the troubles of the teaching profession we are indeed fortunate in Harbury to have such a talented and dedicated school head and staff. The Autumn Fair held in the school on November 14th was a remarkable effort. A huge amount of work went into preparing the event both on the part of the staff and of the children themselves, and the result was most impressive. It was heartening to see the displayed project work of the children showing the talent and comprehension which can be brought out by the inspiration of caring professional teachers.

We are pleased to have received a contribution from Chesterton and wish the Parish Meeting every success.

The editors wish everyone and Harbury Ladbroke and district a very Happy Christmas.



## HARBURY DIARY

### NOVEMBER 1986

Sat 29th Scouts BEER & SKITTLES Evening in Village Hall 8pm  
Sun 30th ADVEST SUNDAY, 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung  
Eucharist (preacher the Archdeacon of Warwick)  
6.30pm Evensong

### DECEMBER 1986

Mon 1st Prayer & Praise, Mill Cottage 8pm  
Word of God 8pm at 3 Vicarage Lane  
Youth Club Meeting in Tennis Room of V. Hall

Tues 2nd Horticultural Society 8pm in Wight School  
Village Hall Committee 8pm in V. Hall  
COMMEMORATION OF ST ANDREW APOSTLE (Transferred)  
7pm Holy Communion

Wed 3rd Mothers Union 2.15pm in Village Hall  
Julian Meeting 8pm  
Youth Club First Aid and visit by Wellesbourne

Thurs 4th Coffee Morning, 9 Church Terrace 10.30-12.20  
Men's Society 7.45pm at 5 South Parade  
Folk Club 8.30pm in Lounge of Old New Inn

Fri 5th Occasional Day's Holiday  
W.I. Christmas Party in Village Hall  
NHR Skittles Evening, Swan Pub, Kineton

Sat 6th GRAND CHRISTMAS FAYRE in Village Hall 2.30pm

Sun 7th ADVENT II 8 am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung  
Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong

Mon 8th Youth Club Meeting in Tennis Room of V. Hall

Tues 9th Mothers & Toddlers Service in Church 2.15pm  
Harbury Friends 8pm in School  
NHR Book Group "The Triple Echo" by H.E.Bates  
(see article)

Wed 10th Village Hall & Wight School Playgroup's  
Christmas Concert 10.45am V. Hall Coffee &  
Mincepies afterwards  
Youth Club Keep Fit & Fashion Show

Thurs 11th Thursday Club Carol Service in Church 2.30pm  
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall

Sat 13th Senior Citizens Christmas Party in V. Hall

Sun 14th ADVENT III 8am Holy Communion 10.30am Sung Euchar  
2.15pm Free Church Service, 3.30pm Adventurers  
Young Wives Carol Service, 6.30pm Evensong

Mon 15th Harbury Middle School's Carol Service in Church 7  
Word of God at The Spiers, Chesterton Rd 8pm  
NHR Meeting 8pm, Pan's Garden Farm Street.

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- Wed 17th Village Hall Playgroup, Last Session of Term with Party  
 Carols around the Village 7pm from School  
 Youth Club preparation for Christmas Disco
- Thurs 18th Harbury First School Carol Service in Church 2.30pm  
 Whist Drive in Village Hall 7.45pm  
 Playgroup's Christmas Get Together 26 Farm Street from 1.30pm
- Fri 19th School Ends
- Sat 20th Youth Club Disco in Village Hall 7.30 - 10.45pm
- Sun 21st ADVENT IV 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 3pm Leamington & Warwick Wives Fellowship Family Carol Service in Church
- Mon 22nd 10am Decorating Church for Christmas - all welcome
- Wed 24th CHRISTMAS EVE 2.30pm The Christmas Crib Service for children and their parents, 6.30pm Village Candlelit Carol Service (Carols, Special Music & Readings) Commencing at 11.15pm The Midnight Mass
- Thurs 25th CHRISTMAS DAY 9 am Christmas Morning Family Eucharist
- Fri 26th BOXING DAY Over 30's/Under 30's Football Match  
 Kick off 10.30am
- Sat 27th ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST 8am Holy Communion
- Sun 28th CHRISTMAS II 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist with Ceremony of the Christingle  
 ALL ARTICLES FOR JANUARY ISSUE TO EDITORS BY TODAY PLEASE
- Wed 31st NEW YEAR'S EVE Football Club Dance in Village Hall to Krissie's Disco

### JANUARY 1987

- Thurs 1st THE NAMING OF JESUS 9.45 am Holy Eucharist  
 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn starting 8.30pm
- Sun 4th CHRISTMAS II 9am Sung Eucharist (note change of time) 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 5th Word of God at 8 The Beeches 8pm
- Tues 6th Village Hall Playgroup Starts  
 Horticultural Society 8.30pm in Village Hall  
 Senior Citizens Committee 8.30pm in Village Hall  
 Harbury News Committee 8.30pm
- Wed 7th Mothers Union 2.15pm in the Village Hall  
 Youth Club recommences
- Thurs 8th Thursday Club at 2.30pm in the Village Hall  
 W.I. 7.45pm in the Village Hall



REGULAR DIARY DATES

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

HARBURY ADVENTURERS, Village Hall, 11.30am Sundays.

UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm, Mondays.

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

SLIMMING & KEEP FIT, Village Club 7-8.30 and 8.30-10pm, Mondays.

GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.30pm Mondays

BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm every Monday.

TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 10 - 11.30 am Mondays, and 2.00-3.30pm Wednesdays.

PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings-

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

LUNCHEON CLUB: Village Hall every Tuesday & Friday 12-30 p.m.

DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 4-7.45pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

BROWNIES, Village Hall, every Tuesday evening.

SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.45pm every Tuesday.

BADMINTON, Village Hall every Tuesday.

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

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

YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 7.30 - 9.30pm Wednesdays

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

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

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

CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday.

KARATE CLASSES, Village Hall 7pm every Friday

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For Village Hall Bookings, ring Mrs. Padbury, 613246

or Wight School bookings, ring Mrs. Hayes, 613488

REGULAR WEEKDAY SERVICES IN HARBURY & LADBROKE

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion in Harbury  
Wednesday: 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion in Ladbroke  
Thursday: 9.45 a.m. Holy Communion in Harbury  
Friday: 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion in Harbury

## FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

Our next big event is the Victorian Christmas Fayre to be held on Dec 6th and it promises to be well up to standard with many produce stalls, entertainments refreshments and of course, Father Christmas will be making his annual pre-Christmas visit to Harbury (doing market research - no doubt), this year arriving by pony and trap.

The organising committee, headed by Bryan Harrison hope that you will give the event your full support; by the way 'White Elephants' and tins for the Tombola stall would be gratefully received, either on the morning of Dec 6th or contact Bryan on 612533 earlier.

Proceeds this year will be divided between the Village Hall and Harbury Youth Organisations.

The Harbury Parish Breakfast, Sun Nov 23rd, was a novelty for Mrs Enefer who for so many years has boiled the eggs at each of the Harbury breakfasts, in that she was able to sit down to the meal instead of being in the kitchen. This year Joyce Windsor headed the catering team and decided on a change of style - very good it was too. Thank you Joyce and all the helpers.

The Christmas Services are displayed elsewhere in the magazine but if you are planning to attend Church on Christmas morning please note that the service is at 9 am.

A Happy Christmas to you from Harry and me.

J.B.M.

## CHURCH FLOWERS

We had a very successful meeting and have achieved a rota that, at the moment, runs on a five weekly basis. There is always room for another team! Details of the rota will be on the Church Notice Board. If you like to be responsible for flowers on an occasion that is special for you please get in touch with me and it can be arranged with the rota team for that week.

I know that the flowers are appreciated and I hope we can have further support. Would those who enjoy

the arrangements like to become 'Friends of Flowers and make a weekly donation of say 5 or 10p? This would mean that the expense of winter flowers would be more evenly distributed. It would make it easier for us if you paid 'seasonally' - i.e. £5 or £2.50 per annum or £2.50 or £1.25 a half year but Shirley Kair and I will be ready to accept any donations at any time. I will put a pile of envelopes on the table and would ask you to put your name on them and pass the envelope to us or to the Rector. During Advent, a penitential season, we have just one arrangement but we hope to fill the Church for Christmas. Decoration will begin at 10am on Monday 22nd December. Help will be very welcome - a list of areas allocated will appear but there is always space for extra offerings.

Thank you!

Margaret Rigden (Harbury  
612200)

#### FROM THE RECTOR

Christmas willsoon be here again and already things are beginning to happen which swallow up so much time and can even wear away our patience. There are cards to be bought and sent off, presents to be hunted for and what seems like a thousand and one things to be thought of and fitted in, so that we keep Christmas in the accustomed way. For some, there is a sort of pleasure in all this hectic preparation, but not for all and I wonder what joy there is in it, or whether perhaps some feel required to do it rather as a necessity or worse still as an unavoidable chore. What a pity if the preparation becomes so arduous that what we are supposed to be celebrating is mostly forgotten and all we want to do at the end of it, is breathe a sigh of relief and recover from the effort. Christmas is a celebration and if there is no joy and hope and expectation in what we celebrate, then really it is no celebration at all and we are making a futile and empty gesture.

The celebration, as everyone agrees, is to do with the birth of a child. Usually the birth of a child does bring joy and hope and expectation, but the birth of this child, the child Jesus, promises so much more. For what Christmas is all about is the



birth of God's Son and what calls for the celebration is that the Son of God has entered our situation, to share our human condition with its joys and its sorrows, to live and to die like one of us. He comes to show us the way to the Father, to bring us before his throne and into his very presence. This is very easy to say and it has been said before, over and over again, but when all is said and done, that is the cause of our celebration. No wonder then that the Gospel tells us that Angels sang at his birth and that people of low and high degree came to worship him and to offer gifts. That then is the cause of rejoicing.

For me, if I do not come to worship, in like manner as the Shepherds and the Kings, Christmas is of no significance and a shallow pretence of celebration. Whereas if once again I can be filled with wonder in remembering the birth of Christ, and my heart can be overjoyed with all that his birth means to mankind, then the celebration is a real celebration and I am once again renewed with hope and more able to face the world I live in and not be overcome with despair.

I shall be very pleased to see you at All Saints over Christmas and say I wish you a time of real celebration, of joy and of sharing. May the year ahead be a time of peace and greater understanding in the world.

ANTONY ROWE

### HOLY BAPTISM

Sunday 2nd November: ALEX RAY, son of Kevin John and Jacqueline Jean Biddle  
8 Park Lane.

Sunday 2nd November: ELIZABETH RUTH, daughter of Philip and Josephine Lesley Whatley  
8 Mackley Way.



## PATTERNS OF WORSHIP - HARBURY & LADBROKE

In 1987 it will be necessary to make certain adjustments in the times of services. There is great advantage in keeping to the same times Sunday by Sunday, but when two or more parishes work in conjunction it is not always possible. Fortunately the changes are only minimal and affect only the first Sunday of each month. Thus from

SUNDAY 4TH JANUARY,

at Harbury there will be The Sung Eucharist at 9am  
and at Ladbroke there will be The Holy Communion with Hymns at 10.30 am.

On all other Sundays the services will remain at the times we have at present. i.e.

at Harbury                - Holy Communion at 8 am  
                              - Sung Eucharist at 10.30 am

at Ladbroke            - Holy Communion with Hymns at 9 am  
Arrangements for Evensong remain the same as before.

Possibly this could be inconvenient for some, but I do ask your fullest cooperation and stress the need to remember that the only Sunday affected is the 1st Sunday of the month.

ANTONY ROWE

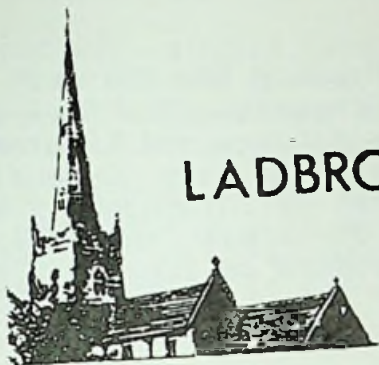
## QUIZ NIGHT

A correction to my report last month: the prizes of half bottles of Scotch for the winning team and miniatures for the runners up, were donated by the Club whilst the shields were donated by Scottish & Newcastle Breweries.

Sorry about that.

J.B.M.





# LADBROKE NEWS

## DECEMBER DIARY

Mon	1st	ST ANDREW THE APOSTLE (Transferred) 7.30pm Holy Communion
Wed	3rd	Holy Communion 10.30 am
Fri	5th	Open Meeting of Friends of Ladbroke Church 8pm at 20 Ladbroke Hall
Sun	7th	ADVENT II 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed	10th	10.30 am Holy Communion Women's Fellowship Service in Church 2.30pm
Sun	14th	ADVENT III 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed	17th	Holy Communion 10.30am
Fri	19th	Carol Singing round the Village - all welcome meet at Church 7pm
Sun	21st	ADVENT IV 9am Holy Communion with Hymns 3.30pm Evensong
Tues	23rd	Youth Club Christmas Fancy Dress Party
Wed	24th	CHRISTMAS EVE 10.30am Holy Communion Christmas Crib Service for Children & their parents at 3.30pm
Thur	25th	CHRISTMAS DAY 10.30 am Christmas Morning Family Communion with Carols
Fri	26th	ST STEPHEN THE FIRST MARTYR 10.30 am Holy Communion
Sun	28th	CHRISTMAS I 9am Holy Communion with Hymns 7pm Christmas at Ladbroke Church (Carols, Special Music and Readings)
Wed	31st	N.B. 11.30pm Holy Communion before New Year Bells (no service in the morning)

## JANUARY 1987

Sun	4th	CHRISTMAS II N.B. Change of time 1st Sunday of the month 10.30 am Holy Communion with Hymns and the Ceremony of the Christingle
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CHURCH FLOWER ROTA:- Dec 21st, 28th, Jan 4th -

Mrs Rutherford



## LADBROKE YOUTH CLUB

The Youth Club visited Harbury for its very first Darts & Table Tennis Tournament. The Boys and Girls teams won both the Darts Matches and Ladbroke Girls won the Table Tennis, so they obviously put up a very creditable first performance. The Youth Club are having a Christmas Fancy Dress Party for members and their parents on Tuesday 23rd December.

## VILLAGE HALL AFFAIRS

The Bonfire Night celebrations once again proved a real success, we certainly had just the right weather conditions for it. Plans for future events in 1987 are still being formulated. Following the success of the Whist Drive organised by Mrs P. Edwards last summer, there are plans to hold more in the New Year, when the Village Hall have purchased some new small tables and chairs.

The various householders most closely concerned have been notified that work on the new Bridge is to start on Monday 5th January, and the ensuing chaos could last for as long as nine weeks! Access to the Southern part of the village (including the Bell Inn) will only be via the A423 Bypass.

There was no response to the request for help in planting £50 worth of bulbs around the village, which is the profit from sale of the Ladbroke Booklets. As it is now rather late in the year for planting, it has been decided to ask for helpers again next Spring.

KATE LIVERTON

## LADBROKE WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Rector began our November meeting by reading part of the Sermon on the Mount. This was followed with prayers for our Church and parish.

Mrs Gwynne Badman then told us about some of the amusing experiences she had had while living in Kuala Lumpur, Sarawak and Cyprus. Her husband Francis showed us slides of some beautiful houses in which they had lived. In the garden were coconut trees, pineapple plants and exotic flowers. The unusual experiences were mostly

connected with snakes, and the funny ones playing golf. More slides showed ceremonies held at the granting of Independence to Sarawak. We thanked them both for a very entertaining afternoon.

Our next meeting on Dec 10th will be in Church at 2.30pm when we shall be having a service in 'Preparation for Christmas'. This will be followed by refreshments at 16 Ladbroke Hall.

NANCY STUBBS

### "FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH"

As a result of the camaraderie established during the planning and decoration of Ladbroke Church for the Festival, a suggestion has been made that there may be interest in forming a group to be known as "Friends of Ladbroke Church".

The idea would be to bring together all who, regardless of faith, have an interest in the building and its contents, and would enjoy belonging to a group, meeting socially, to plan means of preserving and updating the fabric, together with helping to arrange musical/poetry reading evenings to be held in Church from time to time.

A meeting is planned for Friday 5th December 8pm at Miss Junod's home, 20 Ladbroke Hall, when all interested will be welcome. A telephone call to Miss Junod (3507) to confirm would be appreciated. Should you not be able to make this date but are interested, kindly advise the Rector or Miss Junod.

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### HARBURY ADVENTURERS

Our Carol Service is on Sunday 14th December at 3.30pm in Church and again we shall be joined by the Young Wives. During the service the children will be able to bring gifts for disadvantaged children which will be distributed by the Salvation Army. The gifts should be wrapped and marked with age and sex of recipient. We shall end with tea and mincepies and we hope as many friends as possible can join us for this service. There will

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be no class in the morning and classes will start again on Sunday 11th January at 11.30 am in the Village Hall.

SHIRLEY KEIR

### WIGHT SCHOOL PLAYGROUP - CHRISTMAS GET TOGETHER

Mums and toddlers are invited to Playgroup's

#### Christmas Get-Together

join in the festive spirit with sherry, wine and mincepies or coffee.

Soft drinks and biscuits for children plus raffle. Do come and join us on Thursday 18th December 1986 from 1.30pm at 26 Farm Street.

### HARBURY BABY CLINIC

Are you clearing our your toy cupboard before Father Christmas comes again?

Should you discover any unwanted baby toys, hard picture books or rag books suitable for babies of 3 months - 3 years, we whould be very grateful to receive them for the Harbury Baby Clinic. Please phone me, Pat Riding, 612704.

Apart from the nursing care and medical advice given there, the Baby Clinic, held in the Village Hall every 2nd and 4th Wednesday in the month, is a happy place for young mothers to meet and enjoy a chat and a cup of tea, while the babies roll on the carpet and the toddlers run about and have fun with the toys there. In particular, we welcome those who have recently come to live in Harbury and hope that meeting other mums and their children in this relaxed atmosphere will help them to make new friends.

P.R.







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## HARBURY YOUNG WIVES

The 'Heroes and Heroines' party that we held on Saturday 1st November went very well indeed. It was well attended and all the children came in beautifully made costumes; everything from 'She-Ra' to 'Batman' - and there was even a 'Hulk'--!

We had plenty of helpers and the children's mums provided most of the food - which was really delicious. So our grateful thanks to everyone concerned.

The Rector came to give the prizes for the best costumes, but he felt - as did we all - that they were all so good, that all the children deserved a little prize! I think you will agree from this photo, that they were all very good!



We hope to have another party next year and then, hopefully we can have the whole of the Village Hall so that more children can come.

On the 25th November, the Young Wives held their Christmas Bazaar. We had a lot of things for sale and to order, including: 'Offspring Clothes', 'Usbourne Books', 'Naturally Yours' makeup, 'Playpax'



Badges and cakes. All donations and profits were given to 'Children in Need' and 'Childline'. Our next meeting will be a combined Carol Service with the Harbury Adventurers. This will be held on Sunday 14th December at 3.30pm in the Church.

All parents are asked if they would donate a small Christmas present for local underprivileged children to be given during the service, and would you please mark your presents with the age group and sex (where appropriate) of the child it is intended for.

The presents will be given to the Salvation Army in Leamington Spa to distribute. Young wives will also be providing tea and mincepies after the service so I do hope that as many people as possible come!

Wishing you all a very happy Christmas.

SUE DORMER

### MOTHERS UNION

The Sung Eucharist on the 16th November was very special for the Mothers' Union. During the service the Rector dedicated the new purple altar frontal, burse and veil - a gift from the members, and made, designed and embroidered by Felicity Hewatson of Bishops Itchington. Immediately following this the Rector admitted 3 new members, so it was a joyous occasion for us all.

On November 20th - a very wet evening - we welcomed our Diocesan President, Mrs Pat Coldwells, who gave a most interesting talk on present and future plans and thinking of our Society.

Our next meeting is on Wednesday December 3rd when Pam Clarke will give a talk with slides called "Emmanuel - God with us". At the Bazaar on Dec 6th we are having a Tart stall - tarts of any variety. Please bring these to the Village Hall at any time after 10.30 a.m.

ESME CHURCHILL

## HARBURY W.I. REPORT

At the Annual meeting on 13th November a committee report was read by Mrs. Travis, covering W.I. events of the past year, which has been an exceptionally full one with, we hope, something for everyone. Bridget Cuthbert presided over the election of several new committee members and the choosing and electing of a new President, as Celia Barrett was standing down after three years. Thanks to Celia for three good years and welcome and good luck to Deirdre Dunbar, our new President. After the business was over we held a light hearted quiz, which was won by Eleanor Zonik.

On Saturday, 15th November, we held a Coffee Morning on behalf of Myton Hospice, which raised the magnificent sum of £73. A cheque will be sent in due course. Thanks to everyone who supported this.

Our December 11th meeting is when Sylvia Burdett is going to demonstrate Christmas Floral decorations which should inspire us all. We will be having our usual Bran Tub (each member who wishes to receive a gift from this brings her own contribution, costing £1 maximum, ready wrapped). Do come along to what promises to be an enjoyable evening.

T.M.W.

## N.H.R. BOOK GROUP

The December meeting of the book group will take place at the home of Sue Roberts, 38 Temple End on Tuesday Dec 9th when the book under discussion will be "The Triple Echo" by H.E.Bates. This will also be a social evening and anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to come along. The programme for the new year will begin with a look at childrens literature illustrated by the works of Roald Dahl, "Is That It?" by Bob Geldof and a poetry evening featuring "Making Cocoa for Kingsley Amis" by Wendy Cope.

A. GREENWELL

HARBURY P.T.A.Annual General Meeting

Thanks to all those who turned up to make the AGM a success - you are much appreciated. Those who would have liked to come and couldn't - thank you for your good wishes. But those who do not show any interest and leave the business of school fund-raising for their childrens benefit to anybody else - we do not understand.

However Chairman John Black reported that despite earlier problems surrounding the teachers National dispute, the year had been financially rewarding. He extended his thanks to all committee members, school staff and most parents for their help and active support. Mary Thompson, Carol Baston and past-chairman John Kemsley received special mention on their retirement from the committee after many years good work, although John 'Kool Kat' Kemsley has given assurances of his availability for discos - three cheers kids!

The AGM elected the 1986/87 Committee

President: Colin Oliver. Headmaster

Chairman: John Black

Treasurer: Gordon Bennett

Secretary: Jenny Evans

Teacher Representatives:- Anne Miller. Debbie Price

Parent Representatives:- Kevin Biddle, Christine Costigan, Rosemary Eld, Helen Tye, Ken Stephenson, Nigel Chapman, Ann Woodward, David Wurr.

With such a committee we feel confident that the forthcoming year will be equally successful with social and fund-raising events. The next committee will be providing the years events calendar and expenditure projects which will be later advised.

CAROLS AROUND THE VILLAGE - 7pm Tues 17th December.

Meet at the school and collect your carolsheet. Last year we had so many children and parents enjoying the event that three quite large groups were set off around the village. Again this year the PTA will be providing FREE hot mulled wine for adults and soup for children on returning to the school hall. DO come along and join in if you like Carol Singing,



bring family and friends along too - they don't have to attend the Village school.

### FENCING OF SCHOOL NATURAL POND

Work to complete the 'good-sense' gated fence took place on Sunday 23rd Nov. Our thanks to all helper volunteers who gave up their time to provide this safety feature which was funded both from the School Fund and by the PTA.

### 100 CLUB PRIZE DRAW WINNERS

£10 each to the WILKINS and STEPHENSON'S

Are you members?

No, ask at school or the secretary for details.

KEN STEPHENSON

### FOOTBALL CLUB

The first team started well this season, having won 2 drawn 3 and lost 2 of the first 7 matches. Today they were at home to Radford, the only unbeaten team in Division 1, and Harbury had a convincing 2-1 win thanks to 2 goals from Colin Sheasby. It is rumoured that the recent haircut and a sprinkling of Grecian 2000 has given Colin a new lease of life. At present the team are in 3rd place in Division 1 and Ian Lowe, with 10 goals is the leading scorer. Les Sollis continues with his youth policy and has promoted both Jamie Williams (Goalkeeper) and Steve Padbury (Left Back) for their outstanding play, to first team status.

The reserve team is improving after an unsettled start, having won only one and drawn three of their first 8 matches. There are signs of better things since Shaun Green scored his first league goal, and Rob Davies returned to the side. Today the team played exceptionally well and beat Napton Rangers 6-0.

George Bryers and Andy Hopkins have started a very successful '100' Club, which is paying our more than £100 each month. Winners for September were Terry Sheasby, Mick Austin and Mick Smith and for October K. White, D. Hopkins and D. Freeman. The payout for November to be drawn on the 30th

... 1105. The club members would also like to formally express their appreciation to Emma Finch and Sid Field for continuing to run the weekly Tote each Sunday at the Old New Inn.

This year George and Andy, together with Ian Townse and Willie Carroll will be organising a Fancy Dress Dance at the Village Hall on New Years Eve. Ticket will be available shortly.

STAN FINCH

### SCOUT AND GUIDE FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

Newspaper Colleection (3rd Sunday of Every Month) has for some time been a good fund-raiser and helped provide funds for equipment: canoes/tents/rucksacks and for scout hut repairs and maintenance. We now have premises which must be the envy of many other scout and guide groups - well done everybody! During the summer paper prices fell and collection was not so attractive. Prices have increased again! So collections will take place monthly on the 3rd Sunday. If possible please box or bundle and tie newspapers magazines etc for both your own and our convenience of handling.

The village has been organised into areas with parents of scouts, cubs and guides supervising a monthly collection by the boys and girls wearing some item of uniform.

Thanks for holding onto those newspapers, we will collect!

### JUMBLE SALE 17th January 1987

After Christmas, clear out all that unwanted stuff which has now helped establish this early Jumble Sale as one of the best in the village. There will be more information regarding collections later from the scouts and guides or for special collections please contact myself.

BRIAN INGRAM (Tel. 612418)



## HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

October and November were busy months:- outings stock car racing and to Wembley Stadium, a Girls Day at Lillington youth centre, many discos, guest speakers including representatives from the Guide Dog for the Blind Assn. a special visit from the new W.C.C. Mobile Unit offering a wide range of extra activities including floodlit football, the 'birth' of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme in the club, visits by Kenilworth and Southam Youth Clubs and many more club activities. Numbers are high at around 100 every week and thanks must go to all the adults and teenage leaders for their continued dedication and to the club members who, despite the one or two who spoil everything, make the work worthwhile. Congratulations to Stephen Phillips and Harriet Shuttleworth for organising our winning team in the Warwickshire Assn of Youth Club Krypton Factor Junior Challenge and bringing home the trophy from Honiley Hall.

In October we were delighted to welcome to our team 2 fully and highly qualified youth leaders from the County Youth Service, Mr Malcolm Woodcock and Mr. Phillip Jones.

Our biggest special project to date is to be our ALL NIGHT DISCO on Friday 28th November to raise funds for the Club and to buy a puppy for the Guide Dog for the Blind Association. Total cost of purchase, training & breeding is £1000 per puppy. All work done by the Guide Dog for the Blind Assn is as a charity with NO government funding. A guide dog provides a LIFELINE to the blind person giving independence which makes life worth living. It is not policy for the Association to let donors know who has become the owner of a particular puppy but we are hoping to meet our puppy before his/her future owner is allocated. Your support in helping us to raise funds for this project will be greatly appreciated. We held a spontaneous collection at the successful disco on Saturday 22nd November and raised £12 for Children in Need. Please note that there is no club night after December 17th until we recommence on January 7th. The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme will develop then and there are still six vacancies.

KAY PALLOT



## REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Although most people can have only a sketchy idea of the real horrors of war, a congregation of some 300 attended the Harbury Remembrance Day Service in Church and at the War Memorial to honour those who gave their lives in two world wars.

The collection for Earl Haig's fund amounted to over £130.



Ray Padbury lowers the standard of the Royal British Legion.

## HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

Our next production is to be "Pinocchio" which will be presented on Thurs, Fri & Sat 26th 27th & 28th February 1987. This will be jointly produced by Carol Perciva and Sally Stringer who have now finished casting it. "Pinocchio" promises to be a very popular family show and there will be a matinee performance on the Saturday.

Anyone interested in joining the Theatre Group, either to act or help behind the scenes will be warmly welcomed. Please contact our Secretary Alison Hodge on Harbury 612029

G.H.

ALPHABETICAL ORDER

Michael Frayn's comedy (of the gentle intellectual kind rather than rolling in the aisles stuff) presented quite a challenge to the Theatre Group and they rose to it admirably.

The action of the play takes place in a provincial newspaper library where a considerable state of chaos is reigned over by Lucy. (This part was created by a distinguished actress, with Harbury connections, Billie Whitelaw.) Janet Thornley gave a funny and often touching performance in this central role. The other leading female part, that of Leslie, the new assistant who despite an air of apologetic insignificance, manages to transform both the library and the lives of the other characters, was well played by Sally Stringer. However she didn't quite convey Leslie's rather nasty streak.

Gordon Robbins gave a relaxed, funny performance as the intellectual journalist John (and full marks for learning some phenomenally long lines) and he was well supported by David Hill and Robert Waterman as journalists Arnold and Wally. Keith Hayes gave his usual reliable performance as the kindly office messenger Geoffrey, and it was good to see Ann Megeney back on stage, giving an excellent portrayal of Norah, a sad and lonely figure behind a breezy exterior.

The set was super (and how many people did it take to tidy it up for the second act?) and the play was thoughtfully produced by Beryl Checkley. What a pity more people didn't go the first two nights to adequately reward all the hard work.

M.S.H.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

November 6th was a great evening at the Folk Club. We had lots of singers with some interesting instruments, they were all on good form, and we had a lovely audience to appreciate it all.

The third half was devoted to the guest spot, featuring all four members of Bonas, but with only three voices. Nicola had completely lost hers so that she couldn't contribute to the rich harmonies

THE DONALD are so good at. Nevertheless, it didn't stop her contributing the mandolin to the instrumentation which also included Barry's unusual acoustic bass guitar. All in all, a most enjoyable set which started and finished with two of my favourites - 'English Meadow' and 'Parting Glass'.

The supporting cast included the Harvesters, now more successful than ever in the semi-professional world thanks to an outstanding new album. Ian brought along a unique new instrument called a 'guittern', a cross between a guitar and a cittern. However the prize for innovation must surely go to John Black and his new musical partner, Nick, for introducing the unlikely sound of the trumpet to the club. Nick accompanied John in such a tasteful way that the combination worked extremely well. In contrast, Gerry and Jenny, Tony, the Jug Band and I could not boast a single brass instrument between us - I suppose the nearest was John Kemsley's Alladin paraffin 'jug'.

Our Christmas special is on December 4th and features the Jug Band who are promising something O.T.T. - you have been warned! You should also make a note that the January meeting falls on January 1st, a suitable climax to the festive season.

PETER MCDONALD (613730)

### HARBURY BONFIRE PARTY





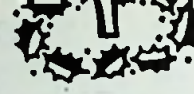
Once again the residents of Harbury had accumulated the prescribed amount of unwanted combustible material to produce the usual sized bonfire (in fact we felt that the quality was rather superior this year as the blaze was particularly strong and there was less than the normal amount of assorted scrap iron left over the following morning!)

Our photographs (Mike Bloxham's) show some of the helpers on top of the bonfire during its building and one of the tractor teams.

The organisers (All Saints Church & Harbury Scouts) are particularly grateful to Messrs David Clarke, Neville Ellis, Ralph Gurden and Bill Russell for the use of their tractors and trailers and of course to the very many helpers who put the whole event together and finally but not by any means least, to the 'paying customers' (about 500) who supported the village event.

J.B.M.





## CHURCH HEATING

During the winter months some may hesitate coming to church because of the cold. Fortunately both at Harbury and at Ladbroke the heating presents no difficulty most of the time and for Sunday Services we have adequate warmth. This still leaves uncertainty about weekday services, occasional and special services. However it is now a general policy in both Churches to provide sufficient heating, during the week, as well as at the weekend, so that no one should be discouraged from coming to church at any time for fear of cold.

A.S.B. ROWE

## DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

Known to Interpol by at least three aliases, this mature Caucasian male is possibly one of a gang using the same disguise and modus operandi to gain entry to private houses at this time of year.

He is thought to elicit details of the family and their possessions by winning the confidence of the younger members by cunningly pretending to be of a philanthropic bent.

Descriptions vary but the consensus is that the culprit is overweight, possibly a heavy drinker, of weatherbeaten countenance, grey haired and sporting an obvious beard. He may be an invalid as he is never seen in anything but his old red dressing gown.

The surprising thing is that no-one reports anything missing nor are there signs of a break-in but his trademark (piles of gaudily wrapped parcels) is everywhere. His comings and goings are unobserved but by December 25th the country is criss-crossed with mysterious parallel tracks and hoof prints.

How long can his unbridled generosity be allowed to continue? Will you be the next to hear his unmistakable catchphrase, "Merry Christmas, HO HO HO!!!!"?

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### DERRICK WINS CALENDAR PHOTO PRIZE

Congratulations to Derrick Thomas A.R.P.S. who was amongst the 12 winners of a competition to select photographs for the 1987 Sunlife Insurance calendar.

Held in association with Amateur Photographer Magazine, the competition attracted 9,000 entries and Derrick's photograph of a winter scene was chosen for the month of December. Accompanied by his wife Nan, he received his award at the prizegiving held at the Tower Hotel, London on November 20th. Well done!

### LADIES FITNESS

Ladies will you be feeling out of sorts, overweight or unfit after all that Christmas Turkey and pudding (not to mention the chocolates, nuts and cake)? Well come along to keep fit on Thursday evenings at the school for an evening of fun and exercise with an expert teacher and you'll soon be feeling on top of the world.

Enrolment is early January, so come on ladies, out with the leotards and spring into keeping fit.

AG & JMS

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We already have an important international link, which has brought us all some truly happy experiences and friendships and now hope we will be able to develop further links.

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There is no further expense in that direction and at every rehearsal there is an added bonus of a free cup of coffee.

We meet every Thursday at Napton Village Hall, at 8p. Members come from a wide area, encompassing Stratford-on-Avon, Leamington Spa, Bubbenhall, Harbury, Stockton, Prior Park, Marston, Rugby, Southam and of course, Napton itself. Therefore there are Windmill Singers travelling from your patch, with whom transport could be shared.

The Windmill style is informal and we offer a friendly welcome to all newcomers.

How can you resist?

If you require more information, please come along on Thursday night and meet us or contact:-

Bryan Harrison (Harbury  
612533)

#### FOR THE PARISH MAGAZINE

I have been asked by your Rector, Canon Rowe, to write something about my work here in Grenada. Through the Ingrams this parish has been in touch with Harbury for the past few years. The work of the parish is basically similar to that of any English parish but the social, cultural and economic background is totally different.

Grenada is a relatively small, mountainous island, very beautiful, with some magnificent beaches - particularly in the South. It has a lush vegetation with many fruits and vegetables (mangoes, avocados, citrus, bananas). The climate rarely goes below top sixties (Fahrenheit) or above bottom nineties, night and day. There are only two seasons - wet (now) and dry (Dec-May). The population is about 90,000.

Gouyave, on the North West coast, is a town whose life centres on agriculture and fishing. The main crops are bananas and spices (nutmeg, mace, cinnamon and clove - Grenada is known as the 'Spice Island'). The fishing is done by line from boats or by pulling in by hand, enormous nets along the coast line. Anyone can go and help to 'Pull the net' and get a few fish to eat as a reward.

We have a large population of young people, and much



unemployment and underemployment (the odd day's work is available from time to time). The standard of living is low. Wages are low: if you can find work, a labourer may earn the equivalent of £16 per week. At the same time, folk are responsible for providing virtually all books and equipment for their school-children.

All this affects how the Church ministers to people. There is a constant work load with the young, through school (all the schools in Gouyave itself are denominational - Roman Catholic and Anglican); Church sponsored Youth training schemes - one very near to Gouyave; and the usual Youth Groups, Sunday schools and Confirmation classes. There is considerable interest in our Music Ministry, as we try to renew our Liturgy in the context of the local culture.

Apart from the main Church in Gouyave this parish has three mission stations which I cover with the help of a lay reader. There is strong denominational allegiance and, at the same time, the flourishing of various fundamentalist and Pentecostal sects which, at present, are not inclined to work with the older denominations. It is a West Indian feature to see quite small towns with many Churches.

Sadly this does not help to heal the turbulence of recent years with the Marxist Revolution, which, after promoting, not unsuccessfully, its ideals, brought itself violently and chaotically to an end in 1983 when the U.S. intervened at the invitation of regional Island Governments. The revolution left some ideological confusion in its wake, particularly among the young - not least those who had been militarised. The Revolutionary Army was disbanded in 1983 and elections held in 1984.

The Church on the whole has kept a low profile politically (though it was an eventual target of the revolution) and has continued ministering to people in the name of Christ, through all the ups and downs. I have been here sixteen months, having spent six and a half years in the neighbouring island of St. Vincent, which though similar in social and economic terms, has very much its own character. I am the last English Parish Priest in this Diocese - The Windward Islands. The clergy are

now virtually all West Indian.

It has been a great privilege and joy to serve God in these islands for this time.

This comes with our prayers and good wishes to you all

Stephen J. Taylor,  
The Rectory,  
Gouyave,  
Grenada.

### A QUIZ FROM GLADYS

This quiz is constructed for the amusement of all, young, old, intelligent and like me, just plain lazy. Have fun, Happy Christmas!

1. The first of many.
2. Did he really take his men on this fruitless march?
3. Who is next in line of authority after the Queen?
4. What goes 99 bump as it walks along?
5. In which year was Tower Bridge opened? 1584 1629, 1783 or 1894
6. How is Warwick Castle connected with the French Revolution?
7. If you have a secret never to be told, what have you seen seven of?
8. Even super glue couldn't help this unfortunate creature.
9. Lady Bower had a visitor recently, why? Bearing a red rose?
10. They are approaching but are Granddaughter & Grandfather record wets?
11. What is the occupation of Karol Wojtyla?
12. Why did the elephant paint his nails yellow?
13. She wasn't one of the 9 that Cromwell knocked about a bit, but did she fall or was she pushed
14. What connects two littles and a Baa?
15. Who was nicknamed the 'Black Dog of Arden'?
16. Caledonian without a kilt, fast, but not an airman.
17. What connects the Rovers Return, a piece of music and a prison.
18. I may be a parasite but I'm game for a stolen kiss.

19. What is the connection between Lincoln and Massachusetts?
20. Whose birthday do we celebrate on December 25th...?



### CHESTERTON & KINGSTON PARISH MEETING

It is 12 months since the Parish decided to remain independent and the 3rd Parish Meeting was held on 3rd Nov at Lodge Farm, Chesterton. Mrs Noden was in the chair. Cllr J. Turner gave his support and led us gently through the format. For such a small community a lot was discussed: mainly the M40 proposed site of service stations at Barn Hill. More information has to be obtained from Banbury and it is hoped that the special meeting, that will be called in the near future to discuss it will be attended by interested persons outside the village as well as the residents. We have decided against a Parish Rate this year and do not object to the proposals made by Mr Tilley for Chesterton Wood; Woodlands Grant Scheme.

Puffed with pride over our 3rd place in the Best Kept Small Village Competition we were brought to size by comments from the Conservation Architect stating that since 1800 Chesterton had been reduced to a minor rural Hamlet and does not warrant a special conservation area. All relevant buildings are listed.

We have been advised to form a committee for Civil Defence and who blows the whistle or rings the bell has yet to be determined. Mrs Noden, Mrs Ball and Mrs Collis all have an equal chance.

It was nice to be reminded that we are rural and to learn of Badger sets in the Parish. One unfortunate proved their existence by getting run over near the village. The Windmill open days refreshments were appreciated and we hope to 'man' the stall again.

Mrs Noden has been re-elected chairman and Mrs Ball scribe for a further year.

M. K. L. BALL



## HARBURY SOCIETY - November 1986

David Cox, Severn Trent Water Authority's Water Pollution Control Officer, explained his work at the November meeting. It is the Authority's duty maintain water supplies and ensure that the water fit for human use. Draycote Reservoir stores our water. Recreational interests must also be taken into consideration. It is an offence to pollute rivers, but certain allowances are made to discharge some effluent. For instance over 5 million gallons of effluent a day is discharged from Rugby, this amount is greater than the Natural flow of the Avon and, therefore, must be treated by sewage works. The S.T.W.A. has to deal with the legal discharge of effluent into the water courses and also has to monitor any illegal and accidental emissions.

The Society recently enlisted the help of District Councillor James Turner to try to expedite the designation of Tree Reservation orders in Harbury. A list of trees to be protected was produced two years ago. Forest and Hedgerows which give Harbury its character, will not be planted again, therefore preservation of those trees remaining is important. It is a criminal offence to fell or lop any of the trees in the conservation area without obtaining permission.

The owner of the Hawthorn overhanging the Old New Inn Green has given six weeks notice of his intention to fell the tree. Anyone opposed to the felling has until 12th December to register his views with the District Planning officer at Elizabeth House, Church Street, Stratford upon Avon. The plans are also lodged with Ray Carter at Old Forge House, Binswood End.

LINDA R

### GARDENING NOTES

Lettuce species 'Kelly' can be sown now indoors or under glass, when big enough prick out and grow on under cloches for early cutting.

Cut back all herbaceous plants and tidy beds & borders. Before the cold weather starts sink a short length of chainpipe in the deepest part of your pool to provide protection for the fish. A large

ball left floating on the water helps keep the pool from freezing over completely, and in a hard frost can be removed and replaced daily which ensures that the fish always have enough oxygen.

This is plant a tree week. If you have no room for a forest tree, what about an amelanchier which has deep pink leaves in spring and autumn and white flowers in early summer. Or a popular candicans which has large white and green splashed leaves and can be trimmed back each spring.

Geraniums should be cut back after flowering to 2" Clean, and pack in a box of clean soil in a frost free place. Keep just moist. Lift and cut back dahlias, sprinkle with flowers of sulphur and hang upside down to drain, also in a frost free place.

E.A.Z.

#### HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The new committee was duly elected on 4th Nov with mainly old faces but a few new ones. Many thanks are due to 2 retiring members - John Barnes who, as Chairman brought his own inimitable blend of style and humour; and Edna Lines whose tireless work behind the scenes will be much missed.

Dr Walkey gave a fascinating talk on the Bernese Oberland, demonstrating what riches and variety are to be found in unpromising corners if you have eyes to see.

The next meeting on Tues 2nd Dec at 8pm at the Wight School will take us even further afield, to Borneo. This meeting will be the last chance to give in seed orders to benefit from the discounts. Jean Coc (24 Sutcliffe Dr. 612693) still has a few catalogues for the 3 firms, Dobies, Suttons & Thompson & Morgan.

B.A.R.

Dear Editors,

May I thank everyone who sent me flowers and get well messages on my recent stay in hospital.

My sincere thanks to you all.

Monica Davies

Dear Editors,

My husband and I would like to thank all our many Harbury friends for all their kind enquiries, cards, love care and prayers during his illness and to ask for your continued support for us both. Unfortunately he is still far from well and has to return to hospital in London early in the New Year.

We would also say a very warm thank you to the many kind friends who gave of their time to drive me to Warwick Hospital or to and from Rugby station so that I could visit my husband in hospital in London.

Esme Churchill

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank the following people for their help and support at the Myton Hospice Jumble Sale, held in October. Muriel, Harry, William, Barbara, Stephen, Nora, Phil, Doris, Lillian, Estelle, Pat, Bridget, Colin, Norma, Sonia, Colin, Anthony, Clare, Melanie, Mark and Mrs Allington.

I would also like to thank everyone who supplied cakes and jumble. The quality of some of it was so high that it is being sold at 'The Hospice Nearly New Shop' in the old Gas Showrooms, The Parade, L/Spa at the end of November.

The final total raised was far above that anticipated and I'm waiting for the official Hospice shopping list from Matron so that I can purchase something they really need. The Hospice depends on fund-raisers such as this for most of their equipment.

The £3 Boots gift voucher for 'Guess the Pumpkins Weight' was won by Mark Critchley, Frances Road, Harbury.

If anyone is interested in organising a fund raiser no matter how small and would like more details about 'Myton Hospice' please give me a ring (Pat 613262)

Once again thank you to everyone involved, it was a fantastic effort and will be much appreciated by the patients and staff.

PAT TAYLOR





## THE LITTLE FRYER

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CHRISTMAS AT HARBURY AND LADBROKE 1986

HARBURY

CHRISTMAS EVE Wednesday 24th December

2.30 p.m. Christmas Crib Service  
for Children and their Parents.

6.30 p.m. 'Village Candlelit Carol Service'  
(Carols, Special Music & Readings)

CHRISTMAS DAY Thursday 25th December

Commencing at 11.15 p.m. The Midnight Mass  
9 a.m. Christmas Morning Family Eucharist

St. John The Evangelist Saturday 27th December

8 a.m. Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS I Sunday 28th December

8 a.m. Holy Communion  
10.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist with Ceremony of  
the Christingle

LADBROKE

CHRISTMAS EVE Wednesday 24th December

3.30 p.m. Christmas Crib Service  
for Children and their Parents.

CHRISTMAS DAY Thursday 25th December

10.30 a.m. Christmas Morning Family Communion  
with Carols

St Stephen The First Martyr Friday 26th December

10.30 a.m. Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS I Sunday 28th December

9 a.m. Holy Communion with Hymns  
7 p.m. 'Christmas at Ladbroke Church'  
(Carols, Special Music & Readings)

CHRISTMAS II Sunday 4th January 1987

10.30 a.m. Holy Communion with Hymns  
and Ceremony of the Christingle.

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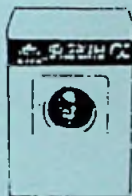
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