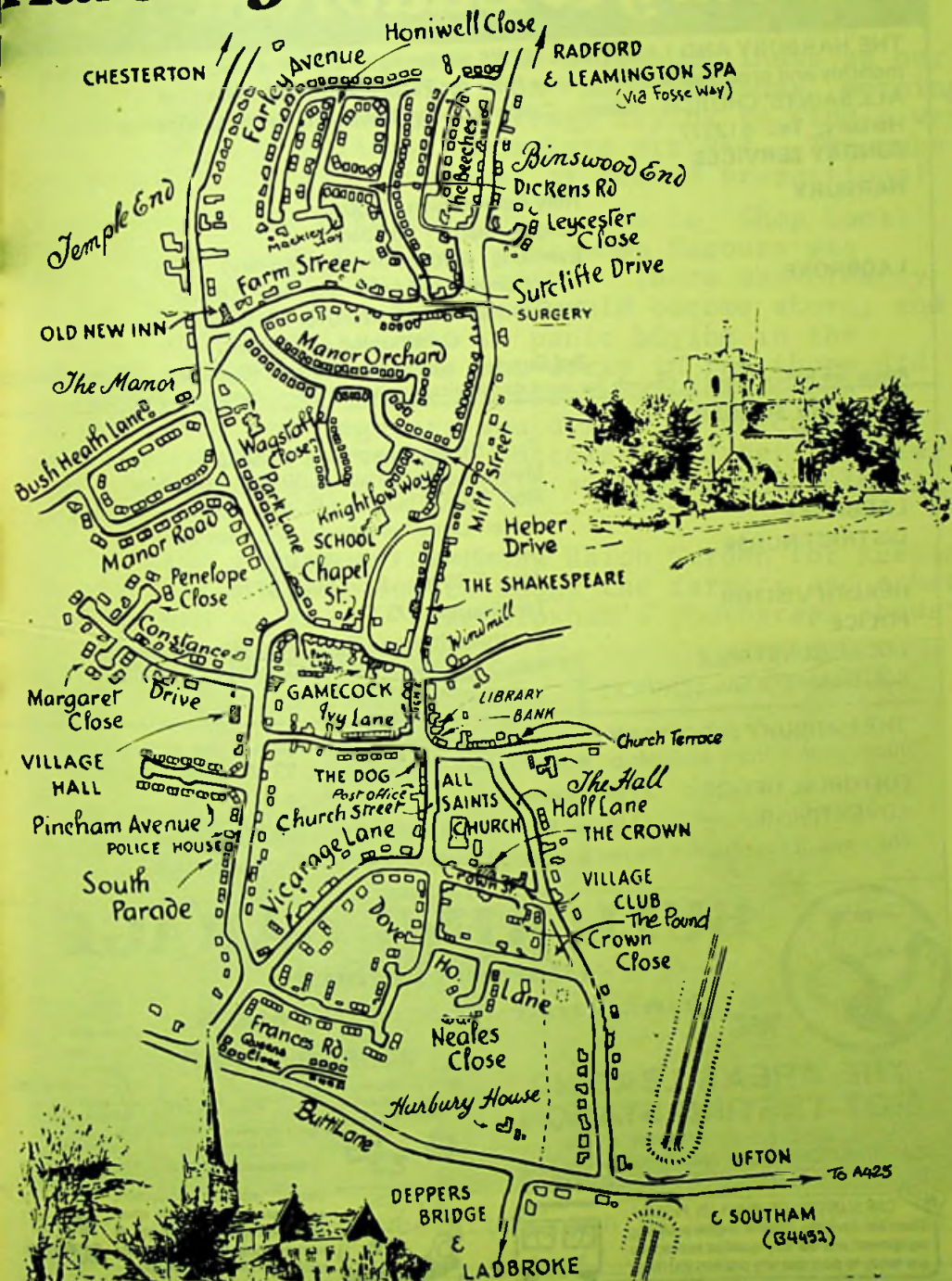


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SUNDAY SERVICES

HARBURY

Holy Communion - 8.00am

Sung Eucharist - 10.30am

LADBROKE

Evensong - 6.30pm (not 3rd Sunday)

Holy Communion (with Hymns) - 9.00am

1st Sunday: Family Worship - 11.00am

Communion - 11.45am

3rd Sunday: Evensong - 6.30pm (Summer) - 3.30pm (Winter)

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Winter has arrived with a vengeance, but it has brought a lot of kindness and neighbourliness as our letter pages show. In fact on 'Snow Thursday' morning after rushing around the village trying to find a way out, a general holiday atmosphere arrived. The pubs reported lunch time business of record proportions!

Periodically we urge Harbury people to 'Shop Local'. The message came home to roost when Harbury was virtually cut off by snowdrifts. There was clearly a feeling that food supplies would become short, and there was something akin to panic buying in the village shops. Everyone who works in the shops did a magnificent job under difficult circumstances. Shopkeepers and regulars would like to welcome the panic shoppers as regular customers. Janet Thornley's article expresses a heartfelt support for our local shops.

It is also important to thank Ralph Gurden for keeping Treen's Hill open, and to thank the farmers and others who opened up roads. Mike Bloxham's photograph shows



Chris England from Chesterton opening up the drive at Leycester House.

SPECIAL NOTICE: SUNDAY 8th FEBRUARY 8am & 10.30am Church services in HARBURY SCHOOL. (No Evensong)

Thanks also to the milk ladies, the postmen and women, and of course, paper girls and boys. We are sorry to record a fire at a house in Heber Drive during the fog that followed the snow. Fortunately, no one was hurt, and we hope that the Varriale family will soon be comfortable at home again.

Finally we would remind all those who support Harbury and Ladbroke News to attend the Annual General Meeting at the Shakespeare on Monday February 9th.

HARBURY DIARY

FEBRUARY 1987

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| Sat | 7th | Youth Club Disco at Village Hall 7.30 - 10.45pm
Southam School PTA Wild West Casino Night |
| Sun | 8th | EPIPHANY V (ASB 480) 8am & 10.30am services in <u>HARBURY</u>
<u>SCHOOL</u> (due to Woodworm treatment). NO EVENSONG.
Free Church Service, 2.30pm, Bob Telford.
SEE CHURCH NOTICE BOARD FOR CHANGE OF VENUE. |
| Mon | 9th | Harbury News AGM 8pm in Shakespeare Inn
Prayer/Bible Study - (Theme-Fear) at 77 Mill St 8pm
Prayer & Praise, Lullington Lodge |
| Tues | 10th | Coffee Morning/Lunch in aid of Harbury Church Fund
at 1 The Ridgeway, Warwick (see advert)
Harbury Society Natural History Slide Show 8pm at
Wight School (free)
Harbury Friends 8pm School |
| Wed | 11th | Parish Bible Study Group 8.15pm at 13 Manor Orchard
Youth Club Trip to Kenilworth Y.C. |
| Thurs | 12th | National Housewives Register (venue Sue Daniels)
'First Aid in the Home'
NSPCC Coffee Morning with cake Bring&Buy at 8a The
Beeches 10.30am to noon
Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall
Youth Club Balloon Debate & Social Evening 7.30pm
31 Manor Orchard |
| Fri | 13th | Quiz & Chips P.T.A. Meeting at School 8pm |
| Sat | 14th | VALENTINES DAY
W.I. Valentines Day Dance in Village Hall with the
Likely Lads |
| Sun | 15th | NINTH SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER (ASB 486) 8am Holy
Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, (no service
Tues 17th, Thurs 19th or Fri 20th February) |

- Sun 15th Newspaper Collection (Scouts & Guides)
 Mon 16th Word of God 8pm at 23 Neales Close
 Praise & Prayer 15 Pineham Avenue
 Tues 17th National Housewives Register Coffee Morning 10.30am
 (venue Angela Cooke)
 Thurs 19th Oky - Doky Man 1.15pm in School. Drama/Music
 Workshop
 Whist Drive in Village Hall
 Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm in Farley Room V. Hall
 Fri 20th SCHOOL ENDS
 Sat 21st Collection Day for food for Romania - Gifts to the
 Church please
 Stage up in Village Hall
 Sun 22nd Collection day for food for Romania - Gifts to the
 Church please
 EIGHTH SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER (ASB 490) 8am Holy
 Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
 Mon 23rd Youth Club Meeting in Tennis Club Room, V. Hall
 Prayer/Bible Study (Fear) 8pm at 77 Mill Street
 Praise & Prayer, 12 Park Lane
 Wed 25th Parish Bible Study Group 8.15pm at 19 Farm Street
 Youth Club Ice Skating - Village Hall 6.30pm
 Youth Club Video Evening Village Hall
 Thurs 26th Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
 Play "PINOCCHIO" Village Hall 7.30pm
 Fri 27th Play "PINOCCHIO" Village Hall 7.30pm
 Sat 28th Play "PINOCCHIO" Village Hall 2.30pm & 7.30pm
 ALL ARTICLES FOR MARCH ISSUE TO 23 MILL STREET BY
 TODAY PLEASE

MARCH

- Sun 1st ST DAVID'S DAY SEVENTH SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER (ASB 495)
 9am Sung Eucharist (Rite 'A'), 6.30pm Evensong
 Mon 2nd SCHOOL BEGINS
 Word of God 8pm at 3 Vicarage Lane
 Praise & Prayer, 17 Farm Street
 Tues 3rd SHROVE TUESDAY Harbury School service in Church 9.30am
 Village Hall Meeting 8pm in Village Hall
 Horticultural Society 8pm in Wight School
 Wed 4th ASH WEDNESDAY (ASB 498) 9.45am Holy Communion,
 8pm Sung Eucharist
 Mothers Union 2.15pm V. Hall. Discussion & Bring &
 Buy
 Thurs 5th Julian Group 8pm in Church
 Prayer for persecuted Christians at 19 Farm St 10.30
 Coffee Morning in aid of Church Sewing Group
 9 Church Tce 10.30am - 12 noon

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Thurs 5th Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn 8.30pm
Men's Society 7.45pm
Sat 7th Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy Cake Stall at 3 Hebe
Drive 10 to 12.30pm

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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INDA RIDGLEY - telephone 612792.

or 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

Although heating oil had been ordered in good time, Sunday 18th Jan saw us with no means of heating the Church and so the services were transferred to the Village Hall. Many people have commented on how much they had liked the necessarily simplified services so it was not really a disaster at all and we now have a fresh supply of oil.

At long last treatment to the wooden roof structure is being carried out to give protection against Woodworm and beetle.

The Songs of Praise service on Jan 25th was very well attended with many well loved hymns and a smattering of less familiar ones. We are indebted to Canon Rowe for organising it all and to he and Mrs Rowe for providing the excellent refreshments afterwards.

The choir will be attending a Royal School of Church Music all day choir school at Southam on Feb 7th, when they will have the opportunity of some formal instruction and will be able to sing in a much larger group.

J.B.M.

THE PEACE

I know that some people have difficulty in accepting 'The Peace' in our service in Church. I thought perhaps this short excerpt from one of my husband Tom's letters might help us to see a deeper meaning to it. Tome is at present by himself in Turkey in rather a difficult posting but a great blessing has been a small church in Istanbul. It takes him 2 hours to get there each Sunday by train and ferry.

"Another thing was the peace, I never doubted it at Harbury, but here by yourself you really wanted to cling to all those fellow believers, what feeling, what a relief, what a help, what a wonderful blessing. The stiff upper lip British shake hands

didn't apply at all, it had to be a case of need meeting need and what a meaning."

J.M.S.

THE "FAMILY TREE" EUCHARIST

During the past year, an evening Eucharist has occasionally been celebrated with the intention of remembering and praying for dead family members or friends of those present.

Some of those who have requested the service appreciate a special opportunity of remembering past members of their families - hence the title. Others feel particularly led to pray for those known to them who have suffered traumatic deaths as, for example, wartime or through an accident. Others again want to hold up in love to God miscarried or stillborn babies. Sometimes, too, we are reminded of someone who seemed utterly unloving and unloved: remembering them now, we may want to ask God to let them experience the love which they never found in their earthly lives.

So there are many possibilities, but no hard and fast rules, for those taking part have been feeling their way forward and seeking God's will. One certainty is that the importance of the Eucharist as an instrument of reconciliation and healing cannot be stressed too highly: just how it will be used on any specific occasion must be left to God, who refuses nothing offered in faith.

Anyone who would like to know more or discuss the subject is invited to contact the Rector, who will be happy to meet them.

Edyth Algar

FROM THE RECTOR

You may just have heard mention in Harbury and Ladbroke that the Church Army are coming to visit us later in the year. I am very keen that this rumour should not remain a rumour any longer and that there should be nothing vague about when they are coming. So, if you have not got the dates clearly written down somewhere already, where you will not mislay them or lose sight of them, please make a note of them at once.

WEDNESDAY 1st JULY until SUNDAY 12th JULY.

There will be plenty going on during that period and there will be plenty of opportunities for you to meet them. The team will consist of five Church Army officers (four Captains and one Sister) under the leadership of Captain Andrew Smith, Diocesan Missioner in the Diocese of Blackburn, and they have already paid a short visit to Harbury and Ladbroke. They came with the snow and they very nearly had to stay longer than they intended. However we managed to dig their cars out and after rather unpleasant journeys some North, the others South, they got back to their homes, safely. Meeting and talking with them over two days made it quite obvious to me that they are going to be very well received when they come and that we shall be delighted to have them with us.

From now on, each month, more and more details will emerge about this Parish Mission, but I am able to tell straight away that we have agreed upon a title for this special time in July - It is "Quest '87". It will all begin with the Commissioning Service on Wednesday 1st July at 7.30pm when the Bishop of Coventry will preside and preach. This opening service will be held at Ladbroke. By the end of February, a prayer card will be issued which we hope many will accept and use daily as we prepare for this visit of the Church Army.

All this fits in very well with the Bishop's plans for the Diocese. He has designated 1987 as "Call to Mission in Partnership", and during the year he hopes that the parishes will draw closer together and that a greater sense of unity will be achieved as we come to realise anew what is required of us as Christians. To sharpen up this process, each parish is to have definite links with other parishes, similar or dissimilar to its own. Thus Harbury and Ladbroke have agreed to link with St Leonard, Ryton-on-Dunsmore and St Giles, Bubbenhall and with St Oswald, New Bilton, Rugby. Discussions are soon to take place between us and we shall be planning certain services, meetings and events in which to share.

Finally may I stress that with neither our Parish Mission nor what the Bishop is asking us to do, are we thinking in terms merely of our Anglican Church exercise, but hope that other Christians will be

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involved with us in what we shall be doing.

ANTONY ROWE

CONFIRMATION 1987

The date for the Confirmation this year is Sunday 14th June and Bishop Vernon Nicholls will preside. Meetings for instruction commence on the following dates:-

At Ladbroke - Thursday 26th February in Church at 7pm for Young People and 8pm for Adults.

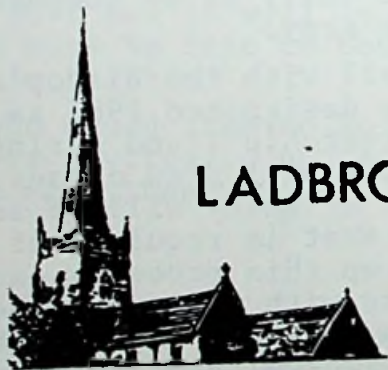
At Harbury - Friday 27th February in Church at 6pm for Young People and 7.30pm for Adults.

Anyone wishing to discuss Confirmation and what it entails, please speak to the Rector.

FUNERALS

Tuesday 6th January: JOHN DAVID DREVER 17 The Beech
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LADBROKE NEWS

FEBRUARY DIARY

Sun	8th	EPIPHANY V (ASB 480) 9am Holy Communion with hymns
Wed	11th	Holy Communion 10.30am Women's Fellowship 2.30pm
Sun	15th	9th SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER (ASB 486) 9am Holy Communion with Hymns 3.30pm Evenson

Wed 18th No Service at 10.30am
 Sun 22nd SEXAGESIMA 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
 (according to Book of Common Prayer)
 Tues 24th Parochial Church Council Meeting 8.15pm
 at The Rectory, Harbury
 Thurs 26th W.I. Talk on Post Boxes 7.30pm

MARCH

Sun 1st 7th SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER (ASB 495) 10.30a
 Holy Communion with Hymns
 Wed 4th ASH WEDNESDAY (ASB 498) 10.30 am Holy
 Communion N.B. 7pm Holy Communion with
 Hymns

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Due to the very bad weather the January meeting was cancelled. We now hope to hear Mrs Irene Bennett tell us about the time she spent in Bahrain at our March meeting.

The next meeting is on February 11th at 2.30pm at the home of Mrs C Hedge in Windmill Lane, when the Rector will talk to us about the Mission in July to be led by members of the Church Army.

NANCY STUBBS

VILLAGE NEWS

There is very little to report this month, as the snowy weather, besides making travel in and out of Ladbroke difficult - in some cases impossible - also disrupted several regular village functions. The Parish Council meeting was one such casualty. However, notwithstanding the wintry conditions, work has started to repair the bridge on the old Banbury Road, causing its own form of disruption, and noise levels which must remind nearby residents of pre-Bypass days. Nevertheless, the repairs are long overdue and very welcome.

One final piece of news, congratulations to Mr & Mrs Francis Badman on the birth of their first grandchild - William.

HARBURY SCHOOL P.T.A.

Diary of Events 1987

You do not have to have children at Harbury School to be able to attend many of the P.T.A. functions. Parents and friends of Harbury School are welcome to support and enjoy our 1987 Programme.

Friday 13th Feb	- Quiz & Chips Evening
Thursday 19th Feb	- Oky-Doky Man (1.15pm in Scho Drama/Music Workshop
Wednesday 11th March	- Pre-School/Reception Evening
Saturday 21st March	- Mad Hatters '20's Night'
Saturday 4th April	- 50/50 Auction
Saturday 16th May	- Sponsored Walk
Sunday 7th June	- Family Day
Wednesday 1st July	- Environmental Science Evening
Saturday 11th July	- Barbecue/Earn Dance
Friday 11th Sept	- Welcoming Evening
Saturday 26th Sept	- Barbecue/Disco for Children
Wednesday 7th Oct	- Maths Evening
Saturday 17th Oct	- Autumn Entertainment
Tuesday 15th Dec	- Carols Round the Village

Copies of the programme are available from the school which has the Committee listed included and a cover nicely illustrated by Helen Brunton - Class 4.

You will see that 'Quiz & Chips' a fun night for all of the family will be held at 6.30pm on Friday 13th February. A note has gone out from school to all parents, please reserve your tickets early! This event follows the Saturday morning (Jan 31st) Children's Video programme in the school hall enjoyed by around 120 children.

The Oky-Doky Man makes his now regular annual appearance to run the instructive and popular Drama/Music workshop for children which is sponsored by the P.T.A. on Thursday 19th February.

CHESS CLUB - Do you play chess (at any standard) and are you willing to help with a Chess Club at school? We are considering the formation of a club to run at lunchtimes or after 4pm if there is sufficient interest. Helpers/Instructors of this excellent game of strategy would be required. Please bear in mind,

further information will be published or contact the school now with your views or offers of assistance.

100 CLUB MEMBERS - This is a very good fund-raiser and we are indebted to the organisers and members alike for their contribution. However, as children leave the school naturally, parents may wish to support the new school fund-raising, although not in every case. The 100 Club is an excellent method by which parents can positively support fund-raising if for other reasons they cannot always attend P.T.A. functions.

Presently there are around 18 places vacant and members are now needed. Please contact Chris Costigar (Tel. 612636) Jenny Evens - Secretary (Tel. 612700) or the School for membership. The prizes are drawn monthly throughout the year

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for subscriptions of 75p per month. Have you considered paying in advance? This would help ourselves and perhaps be more convenient for yourself. (Advise your collector if interested) e.g. A collection every 4 months would be about £3.00

KEN STEPHENSON

SCOUTS & GUIDES FUND RAISING COMMITTEE

Many thanks to all those who helped to make the Jumble Sale and Nearly New Stall such a success. We raised £150 which will be spent on further improvements to the Scout hut. We will be asking for another volunteer workforce to carry out the work in a few weeks time and, anyone interested in helping, should please contact me.

The next event will be a Disco to be held in the Village Hall on Friday 13th March.

Please note that the next newspaper collection will be on Sunday 15th February.

BRIAN INGRAM (612418)

HARBURY FOOTBALL CLUB

Both teams are now playing extremely well. Currently the First team are second in Division 1 and the Reserves are third in Division 5. If the first team manage to maintain their present form, they could be promoted to the Premiere Division. Much will depend upon the quality of Andy Hopkin's back-passes during the next few crucial games. As an indication of the teams recent improvement, they beat local rivals Stockton for the first time in six years. The score was 3 - 2, the Harbury goals being scored by John Lul-Lee Williams and the ever competitive George Bryers. At present Andy Latham is playing exceptionally well and although he and Colin Sheasby scored against Green Man, unfortunately this was one of the few recent games they lost.

The Reserves are also playing well and with the re-vitalised John Sheasby now running mid-field, the team has managed to score six goals in each of four of their last five games. In the other they beat For Reserves away 2 - 0, with goals from Rob Davies and a penalty conversion by the evergreen Alistair Peebles. Much of the teams recent success is due to goalkeeper Martin Perry, who has been beaten only once in the last six games. Those in the know realise that Marti's impeccable form is due to his new "Teresa Bailey" (see the beer advert) glasses, since the defence says 'he now sees everything'.

Chris and I would like to thank all Club members for the "track suit" they so kindly gave us for our new arrival. We will leave it to Sollis and Holroyd to decide in the next sixteen years whether he ends up as a central defender or as a prop forward.

The Club thanks Andy Hopkins and George Bryers for their recent outstanding efforts in raising funds. The 100 Club winners for January were Keith Perry, Tim Rawlins and, once again, Terry Sheasby.

STAN FINCH

GET WELL wishes to JOHN COWAN one of our advertisers who has been seriously ill in hospital. We are pleased to say he is "on the mend" and looks forward to coming home before too long.



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AREA YOUTH COUNCIL

Harbury Youth Club will be sending representatives to a special social/working evening on March 26th where issues of concern to young people will be discussed and in particular what best use should a very large sum of money be put to. The views of the young people will be taken seriously and where possible their ideas adopted. This youth council has powers denied to most adult groups with direct links to senior members of W.C.C. - so we urge all young people of Harbury to think seriously about what they feel is missing for young people. It is no good moaning to each other - speak out now to your leaders and representatives. See Jon Walters, Tim Watts, Stephen Phillips and Paul Turner. Perhaps something can and will be done?

HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

January has been a quiet month with only two Club-nights, although attendances on both nights were good. Now is the time to be planning for the better weather - ice skating, ten-pin bowling, speedway, camping, midnight hikes, canoeing, canal-boat trips the choice is yours.

The Duke of Edinburgh award scheme is underway if any more children are interested, if they can form a group of 4-6, we can start further youngsters on the scheme.

Now that we have realised most of the sponsorship money from the all-night disco, we have been able to purchase a guide dog puppy. Representatives of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association will be coming to the Club on March 4th to receive the cheque, bringing with them two Guide Dogs. To boost the final figure we are running a 'Choose the Puppy's Name' competition. Photos of the puppy are on display at Lindops and Kathleen's Hair Salon.

Recently we have had matches against Gaydon and Wellesbourne Youth Clubs. Congratulations to Harriet Shuttleworth (girls table-tennis winner) Vincent Crossan (winner boy's pool). Sally Barrett and Vanessa Smith (girls darts) and Sarah Burnham, Clare Turner, Tony Bastin and Michael Hill (winners mixed table-tennis).

At the moment we are suffering from our own success with the monthly discos. We are at present getting attendances up to our limit. We do not want to turn away Harbury teenagers, so for a while we will have to restrict entrance to any outsiders.

Youth Club Diary

Sat 7th Feb	-	Valentines Disco 7.30 - 10.45pm
Wed 11th Feb	-	Trip to Kenilworth Y.C.
Thurs 12th Feb	-	Canon Rowe invites members to Balloon Debate/Social Evening 7.30pm at 31 Manor Orchard.
Wed 18th Feb	-	W.A.Y.C. Mobile Unit
Wed 25th Feb	-	Ice Skating Cost £1 Depart Village Hall 6.30pm
		First Aid Demonstration by St. John's
Wed 4th March	-	Cheque presentation
Sat 14th March	-	Disco
Wed 18th March	-	Rugby Rapids Swimming Trip (money by 11th March)
ADVANCE NOTICE:		Alton Towers Sun 5th July £3

ROY PHILLIPS

CONGRATULATIONS to Max Summers (17 Dovehouse Lane) on winning the Coventry Junior Motocross Club's championship for the Intermediate Class during the 1986 season.

Max was presented with a trophy, shield and bottle of champagne at the annual presentation, which was held at Drayton Manor Park on 16th January.

In 1987 Max has a change of machine and class, as he will be competing on a 125c.c. Honda in the Senior Class.

We wish Max every success in the coming season.

Sorry but we couldn't find any little illustrations for this month, Gladys. We know you always look for them.

Editors.

MUSIC SUCCESSES

At the end of year session of exams the results were:

PRACTICAL

Grade 1	- Dominic Travis	- PASS
" 3	- James Tancock	- PASS
" 3	- Fiona Wyburn	- PASS

THEORY (MAX MARKS 99)

Grade 1 - William Stringer - 89 marks

Congratulations to all. M. Jill Coope
Sutcliffe Drive.

BLUE PETER "SIGHT SAVER" BRING AND BUY

A combined effort to raise money for this appeal realised the grand total of £134.24.

We all wish to extend our grateful thanks to everyone who supported this venture in any way.

MOYA, NICKY, MICHELLE & ALEXANDRA

WHERE'S THE HARBURY NEWS?

Last month when the magazine was a week late due to our printers' Christmas holiday I was asked that question several times, so clearly most people are used to the magazine arriving the first weekend of the month. A lot of people are involved in producing the monthly issue - so why not come and meet them at the A.G.M. in the Shakespeare at 8pm on Monday February 9th - sandwiches provided. If you've ever thought of getting involved this is your chance.

The main committee of the magazine (which will be elected at the A.G.M.) meets about four times a year to decide general policy and monitor the finances. The editorial committee (currently John Moore, Margaret Rigden, Sharon Hancock, Ian Jackson and Jenny Barr) meet twice a month - a short meeting to plan the next issue and on the last Sunday of the month a long session to edit, sort, count and arrange the articles and advertisements. Next day either Glenys Hill or Terry Wade take on the mammoth task of typing the copy for the printers. This is not just a matter of typing the articles but of making them fit the pages. This gives me a chance to make

a plea on their behalf. Quite a lot of articles come written illegibly on odd scraps of paper. Please try to send a legible, corrected piece on one side of A4 size paper - it makes their life a lot easier.

On Tuesday the result of their labour is delivered to Tripod Press. The printed pages are collected on Friday, and a group of committee members and recruited family and friends meet at John Moore's home in the evening to fold the pages in order and staple them together. Batches then have to be counted ready for distribution manager Graham Gee to take them out to the distributors on Saturday.

There are other vital members of the team I haven't mentioned - Chris Macgowan our advertising manager. Anne Moore, the treasurer and Sheila Jackson, the committee secretary.

We all hope to see you in the Shakespeare on February 9th.

M.S.H.

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP'S PRODUCTION OF "PINOCCHIO"

Harbury Theatre Group is presenting John Morley's traditional version of "Pinocchio", the well loved children's story, on Thursday 26th Feb, Friday 27th Feb and Saturday 28th Feb all at 7.30pm with a Saturday Matinee at 2.30pm. All the performances will be in Harbury Village Hall, South Parade, Harbury, and the doors will open thirty minutes before each show.

A large cast of adults and children will be supported by Keith Burford's music, and by Bayard Burford's dancers. Pinocchio the puppet faces many adventures, travelling on the funland coach and into the stomach of a whale, before he is finally reunited with his loving father, and becomes a real boy. This is a colourful, lively show, with familiar music and familiar jokes! Book now (£1.25 for adults, 75p for children and O.A.P.s) Tickets on available from Lindop's Drug Store, in Harbury, by telephoning Harbury 613214.

J.N.S.

IAL NOTICE: SUNDAY 8th February
am 6 10.30am Church Services will be held in HARBURY
SCHOOL due to woodworm treatment. (No Evensong.)

HARBURY CARNIVAL '87

Carnival news already? Yes - it takes months to prepare for the big event! The Committee, led by Sue Andrews, started back in November to plan this year's Carnival, to be held on Saturday 6th June.

Carnival '86 raised nearly £1800, which is to go towards a new central heating system for the Village Hall. This year the aim is to raise money to replace the Hall's worn out furniture. We hope that all those who helped raise last year's record amount will be joined by others to make this year's Carnival even more successful.

Stalls - Please let Brian Wade know if you intend to run a stall this year (Tel. Harbury 612831).

Carnival Queen - She will be chosen at a special 'bonus disco' to be run by the Youth Club in the Village Hall on Wednesday 1st April, starting at 7.30pm. Candidates for Carnival Queen will be judged in the Farley Room from 8pm onwards.

Task Force - Able bodied men and women are needed to join a team to collect, erect and clear away. It will be a limited commitment task-force, I promise. If you are willing to help (even just for a couple of hours) please ring me now on Harbury 613120.

ANDY COWAN

HARBURY '87 CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

Sue Andrews (Chairman) Steve Chaplin, Rob Ralphs, Midge Keen, Brian Wade, Gill Gurden, Tim Percival, Jean Cox, Peggy Middleton, Moira Lamont and Andy Cowan.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

Because I reported on two Folk Club meetings last month there isn't one to mention in this issue. So, for once you are saved from the usual superlatives about the size of the audience, their spirited chorus singing, the number of performers, the quality and variety of their music, and of course the great atmosphere which always impresses visitors.

However, this is a good opportunity to remind budding singers and musicians that Harbury Folk Club is the perfect place to make your debut in front of a

welcoming audience. Almost any style of music is acceptable from rock to classical (including folk music!) but don't expect to receive a fee. If you are hiding a musical talent, why not come along to share it with us next month?

I look forward to seeing you all on Thursday March 5th at 8.30pm in the lounge bar of the Old New Inn.

PETER M^CDONALD

VILLAGE HALL

As a Committee we are delighted that the Hall is so well used, but our Booking Secretary has a very difficult job accommodating everyone needing the hall. It would be greatly appreciated if people could contact Mrs Padbury 613246 before 9pm and not on a Sunday.

It would also avoid confusion and disappointment if long term bookings (e.g. Badminton, Youth Club etc.) could tell her of times they do not want the hall, especially if they are breaking for half term. Please could people return the keys promptly too, ready for the next people.

Most of the time the system works well, but occasionally there are hiccups - we ask for everyone's cooperation to avoid disappointments. Mrs Padbury's job is not easy - she is already taking bookings for 1988!!

S. ANDREWS

HARBURY LIBRARY

February is local history month in Warwickshire and a programme of displays, talks and events is available from all public libraries.

Harbury Library will have a display of local history kindly provided by Mrs. Celia Barrett.

S.K.

SPECIAL NOTICE: SUNDAY 8th FEBRUARY

8 a.m. & 10.30 a.m. Church Services in HARBURY SCHOOL due to woodworm treatment. (There will be no Evensong

HARBURY SOCIETY

Oh they were rude! John Kemsley, Brian Ingram and Alan Wilkins. The audience didn't help much. They kept egging them on to sing 'Christmas in Austrailia' and 'Nelson', and they joined in with all the words! Still it was a good evening and the food at the Crown was superb! The Jug Band started off by singing 'Linda won't allow' but spoiled it by letting the cat out of the bag that Linda had requested 'Back-entry Bertha'. Dorothy Bush won the Croft in the Raffle, Reg Harris got the truffles and John Lapraik went home with the wooden spoon.

The next meeting is a refined Natural History Slide Show at the Wight School 8pm on Tues 10th Feb when I promise you your maiden great aunt Prisilda will find it prudishly proper. Mr Cain from Napton comes highly recommended and we look forward to an enlightening and entertaining evening.

The A.G.M. is in March when we hope that many new faces will be on show eager to be elected to the Committee or at least to pay their subscription for 1987/88. The A.G.M. will be followed by a report on the Archeological excavations at Burton Dassett so make a note in your Diary, Tuesday 24th March 8pm in the Wight School.

LINDA

HARBURY W.I. REPORT

We all enjoyed a very entertaining evening at our January meeting when Mrs Newsome gave us a talk on 'Painting'. She turned out to be quite a comedienne and kept us all in stitches especially when her talk on 'painting' merged into her experiences in snow sculpture! After our talk we were all given charcoal and paper to sketch one of our members - we'd been told anyone can paint and sketch, it's just practice!! Judging by the results we all need plenty of practice!! The vote of thanks was given by Mrs Bertha Kettle, herself a very talented artist.

The raffle was won by Mrs Doreen Bloxham. Our February meeting features the 'Turn of the Century Lantern Show.

S.G.

MOTHERS' UNION

During January four of our members have suffered the loss of loved ones. Mrs Drever her husband, Mrs Alison Hunt her father, Mrs Parker her husband and Mrs Pam Clarke her father in law. We assure them all of our love, sympathy and prayers and that they are all much in our thoughts.

We meet in the Village Hall at 2.15pm on Wednesday 4th March, when we shall hear all the news from Diocesan Council, the report of the Deanery Committee. There will be a Bring & Buy Stall to raise our contribution for the work of the Mothers' Union Overseas, which will be presented at the "Sharing Day" to be held on April 30th at the Spa Centre, Leamington Spa.

ESMÉ CHURCHILL

HARBURY AND DISTRICT NATIONAL HOUSEWIVES REGISTER

The Harbury NHR Group is part of a national organisation formed to provide a meeting point for women to hold stimulating discussions (covering everything except kitchen sink and children!); make new friendships and arrange social events. We meet monthly in members' homes in the evening (usually on the 2nd Monday) and also hold coffee mornings when children are welcome (usually on the last Wednesday in the month).

The topics discussed in the evening range from the serious to the lighthearted. We also visit local theatres regularly and in addition we have an associated book group where a new book is discussed each month.

Our programme for the next few months is as follows:-

February:	First Aid in the Home
March:	Problems of Old Age
April:	Amnesty International
May:	Education
June:	Car Treasure Hunt

If you are new to the village, or have lived here for many years and you would be interested in joining the group, please telephone Sue Ward on 612576 or Angela Cook 612393

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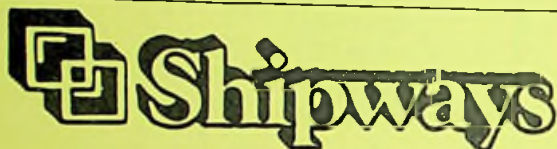
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CHRISTMAS BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Muddy water had frozen into waves of muddy ice. Snow drifts were piling in the corners of the cubicle. A dropped cigarette had frozen to the side of the basin and stuck there, half-way down, unable to roll to the bottom. The lavatory looked as if a minor fire had ravaged it: the original white, blackened, scoured and ugly. There wasn't a lock on the door. Winter wind and ice slung themselves through the ill-fitting window. Using the first class loo on the Romanian Rapide train was proving a thrilling (if chilling) experience.

It was Christmas Day.

I nibbled my lunch - 6 rich tea type biscuits, all that had been available at the railway station - jammed between 2 Romanians. One was eating an orange, half her Christmas ration of 2. Most people hadn't seen oranges since Christmas 1985. A grandmother looked vicious as her grandson bit off more than she had intended of the meat she held. Not a surprising anger when meat is rationed 1lb a month. There isn't any cheese. People throughout the country took pale and pasty. Babies over 9 months old cannot be given milk coupons, nor can children, nor can adults.

Malnutrition scourges the population.

Children are entering hospitals with illnesses due to bad diet, especially vulnerable to jaundice, contracting typhoid from the water. A doctor told me of starving patients; friends, of starving people.

Vegetables, macaroni and poor quality fruit are the only commodities, other than tinned fish and alcohol, available in any quantity. They are relatively expensive as the average monthly wage is £125.00 with old age pensions at about £32 a month in some towns and £18 a month in the country areas. Bread is rationed, even in the capital. Since January 17 the use of all private cars, outside the capital, has been banned to save energy. The usual crisis of power-supply escalates in the bitter winters.

The only way we can help is by sending food parcels.

Major aid agencies have been refused access to the country for over 2 years. Food parcels get through. Would you contribute some food? There will be collection days in the Church on February 21st and 22nd, and any of the following would be most welcome: tinned meat, cheese spread, milk powder, lentils, kidney beans, baby milk powder, dehydrated baby foods (especially the protein meals) nuts, butter/marg in tubs, coffee (to pay the tax on parcels: 1kilo fetches £60-£70 on the black market) vitamins for babies and children, junior paracetamol, meat soups.

And thank you to all who have already donated so generously; another batch of parcels has been sent.

VALENTINE ORPHANAGE - CAMEROON

Dear Friends,

May I thank all of you who so generously gave boys' clothing for the Valentine orphanage in Cameroon. Thanks to you, three large packing cases have been air-freighted, and we hope to deliver all the clothes by the end of February.

I know Leslie will want to write and thank you himself but he will be so thrilled and grateful for all the things. Be assured you have supported a very deserving cause and fourteen happy boys will be warmly covered for the coming cold, rainy season. Despite being near the Equator, when you live at 5,000', it really does get very chilly!

Thank you again for your support. God Bless.

Sincerely,

Joy Parkinson

HIS IS A "VILLAGE SHOPS" COMMERCIAL

As a village shop supporter, it was good to see so many people shopping in the village during the recent bad weather. What a pity local people do not shop in the village regularly. If we do not use the village shops, there is a danger that they may have to close due to financial problems.

I work in Leamington every day but I still do the majority of my shopping in the village and have done so for some twenty years. Certainly some items of food may be cheaper at Asda or Sainsburys. In my

experience when shopping in the "Superstores" you do tend to buy more than you need and with everyday basic items, you can actually buy them cheaper in the village.

My appreciation and thanks are extended to Mr & Mrs Lindop who braved the weather and opened their shop, perhaps not for a full day, but how they got in to the village and back home again is beyond my belief. They certainly deserve our support for their determination to provide the village with such a service.

May I please ask everyone to try and support the village shops more in future and you never know, we may still have them all to provide us with our daily food at the turn of the century! (Although we may not have any public transport to Leamington)

Good village shopping. JANET THORNLEY

WHO REMEMBERS VERITY SMITH?

Verity left Harbury and her job as a social worker with W.C.C. 5 months ago. She is now working for V.S.O. in the remote village of Pendembu in the Eastern Province of Sierra Leone West Africa. Sierra Leone is a rapidly declining country with constant inflation and devaluation of its currency. Today the average Sierra Leonean struggles to buy even rice let alone dried fish and vegetables - the main sources of protein.

Verity's job involves working mainly with the women helping them to develop their own crafts and hopefully to find marketing outlets for them. Being Verity, she also gets herself involved in all aspects of life in the village and its environs, and is constantly being made aware of so many needs around her.

We (her friends from Church) thought it would be good to help Verity in the form of providing her with a small resources fund into which she can dip and use at her own discretion, whether it be to help someone buy food, school books, craft materials, petrol - all of which are constantly becoming more and more scarce and expensive.

If you feel like helping - please come and support a coffee morning and bring & buy cake stall on Sat 7th March from 10 till 12.30 at 3 Heber Drive. Or, just make us a donation and we'll get it off to Verity as soon as possible.

Elizabeth R Bones

PARISH COUNCIL - JANUARY 1987

You could tell there was something up. It's not often we get all the Parish and District Councillors AND County Councillor Mrs Patricia Bidwell at the meetings and especially not on such a foggy night.

First Sharon Hancock proposed a vote of thanks to all who had tried to keep the village open during the recent snowstorms; Ralph Gurden and his 'gang' who tried to keep Treen's Hill clear; the remarkable efforts of Jackie Bloxham and the milkgirls who delivered everyday; the paperboys and postladies on their bikes, and the District Nurse who did her rounds in Harbury on foot; all were to be congratulated.

Then things hotted up with a series of complaints about the condition of the B5542 at Ufton Hill Farm where MUD on the road obscured the road markings. Councillor Patricia Bidwell explained that the County had not stipulated that wheel-scrubbers be installed at the TIP because the driveway was so long that mud would be shaken off the lorries before they reached the road. Iory Davies pointed out that most of the access road was not surfaced. Mrs Bidwell said the problem was so bad before Christmas because puddling clay for rebuilding the canal was being taken off and she gave the impression that this was the County's doing. In that case Sharon Hancock said, the County should have shut off the B5542 or installed proper cleaning facilities and warning signs.

Many Councillors complained about the litter and rubbish shed from the lorries using the site as they made their way through the village and P.C. Percival promised that the Police would prosecute if evidence of the offence could be obtained. Keith Thompson told him that in foggy conditions the mud, obscuring the white lines on the B5542 'could create a skidding situation'.

The Parish Council will complain about the mud and litter to the County Council and the Chief Superintendent of Police.

The Parish Council was peeved not to have been told officially about Peter Mann's application to tip asbestos at Ufton Hill Farm. Sharon Hancock said that although she saw the asbestos had to be disposed of safely there were already County Council run sites and that the Parish Council's experience of Ufton Hill Farm Tip so far did not lead the Councillors to expect that it would be a suitable place for such a tip.

Councillors had heard that supervision of private tips was difficult and because the Parish already suffered from the litter dropped by tipping lorries it worried whether it would find asbestos by the roadside. Iory Davies was worried how strictly the regulations could be enforced and Keith Thompson said he did not believe W.C.C. had adequate staff to monitor the tip. District Councillor Sharpe confirmed there were five asbestos dumps in the County and Bill Middleton did not see why Harbury should then have to be put at risk. District Councillor Turner pointed out there were no restrictions on the transport of asbestos and Denis Atkins was worried there might be applications to tip other hazardous wastes.

Mrs Bidwell assured the PC that granting permission to dump asbestos would not influence future applications. She said it was in the Applicants' own interests to run an asbestos tip safely for his own health would be at risk. He was entitled to make the application and appeal if it was refused. The County WAS capable of monitoring a tip and no one should have to suffer if a tip was badly run. District Cllr Hartwell reminded the meeting that the effects of exposure to asbestos might not show for 30 years and that it would be the children of the village whose health had to be safeguarded. The Council agreed to oppose the application in the strongest terms.

Planning permission was granted for a porch at 17 Ivy Lane and a bungalow and septic tank at Highfield Stud, Deppers. The Cypress at Ashton House can be

lopped but there is a Tree Preservation Order on the Old New Inn Green Hawthorn. Permission is granted for the conversion of Greenhill and Mr Lambert is appealing against the refusal of his barn conversion for a holiday home at Temple House. Cllr Sharpe explained that he had supported the Burnside application in Deppers and that it had been approved. The residents' fears of noise and interference were unfounded and he could foresee no problems there.

Deppers' new Play Equipment has come! There was no discount to be had. The field drains at Harbury Recreation Ground are working well but the car park will be dealt with when the Netball Court is finished. The Parochial Church Council has excelled itself in efficiency by applying for permission to hold the 1987 Bonfire on November 7th.

Sharon Hancock generously took the blame for the embarrassing mix up over the positioning of the new Post Box in Farm Street. Maps she said were not her strong point and she did not realise the Box was to be sited on the Surgery Lawn. The Clerk assumed she had secured the Doctors' consent and told the Post Office to proceed so that on 6th January when Dr Wilne found them digging up his lawn he was justifiably annoyed. Everyone has apologised and the box will probably go on the Old New Inn Green now.

Sharon Hancock passed on to John Moore of Deppers the Emergency Plans document. She had completed the Harbury section including the list of aged, infirm and non-ambulant persons and he will add Deppers. P.C. Percival spoke from personal experience of the Stockport Air Disaster when he told the Council how useful a register of such information could be.

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

January's meeting heard Mr Porter of Clows give a very interesting talk about Bonzai. He showed us how the subject is more accessible but no less exotic than we suspected - and every bit as capable of exciting enthusiasm.

The March meeting will be about growing vegetables

at a time (3rd March, 8pm at the Wight School) when many will be thinking about such things. At the meeting we hope to share enjoyment of the bowls of 5 or 6 daffodils on which, in preparation, you are no doubt lavishing such care and attention - aren't you?

B.A.R.

FEBRUARY IN THE GARDEN

Despite all January threw at us, the first aconites were out before the snow. If you don't already grow them, you really should. They tell us so bravely and brightly that the year has turned. There is a saying that "aconites will only grow where Roman blood was shed". They certainly grow well here! If you have access to heat, this is the time to set your geranium seeds.

Remove dead stems from perennials before new growth starts. If possible fork over soil and add manure or fertiliser. Spray fruit trees with Tar oil wash.

Sow under glass, without heat, Broad Beans, Broccoli, Turnips early sprouts and Lettuce.

If the ground is workable, Parsnips, round ended peas and Summer spinach can be sown out of doors. At the end of the month cut back Buddleias almost to ground level.

E. D. ZONIK

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy following the death of my husband John. The care and kindness of the doctors and staff of the practice, together with the support of neighbours and friends, was a great comfort to me and my family. I am also grateful for the generous donations in his memory, totalling £160, to Myton Hospice.

Yours sincerely,
Irene Drever

Dear Editors,

The residents of Crown Close would like to pay our sincere thanks and appreciation to our good neighbour Mr Turner who cleared all our paths during the recent cold weather.

A truly good Samaritan.

Constance Mann

Dear Editors,

I would like to say a special 'Thank You' to the milkladies the paper boys and girls and the post ladies who did not miss a day with their deliveries in the recent very cold weather.

P. L. Woodward

Dear Editors,

We should like to thank everybody - those who knocked to see if we needed anything, those who dug us out, the milk girls, the post and the paper boys, and all the children. We were wonderfully looked after. It almost made the snow worthwhile!

The Senior Citizens,

Frances Road bungalows

Dear Editors,

The weather has been awful and I would like to say many thanks to the Boys & Girls who have delivered the papers - one lad in particular, Simon, and other Girls & Boys as well.

A. C. Over



INSIDE LOOKING OUT

Mike Bloxham's photo
was taken in the
Bull Ring during
the snow.

OUTSIDE LOOKING HAPPY

Sledges out on
South Parade
(photo Mike Bloxham)



Dear Editors,

I should like to thank all persons who "kept on" during the recent appalling conditions on Sutcliffe Pastures.

Mrs. Hayden, post, Jacky and team-milk, and James-papers.

Also all friends and neighbours who looked after me personally.

Gwen (Janie) Watts

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SPOOKS DISCOS - VILLAGE HALL

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