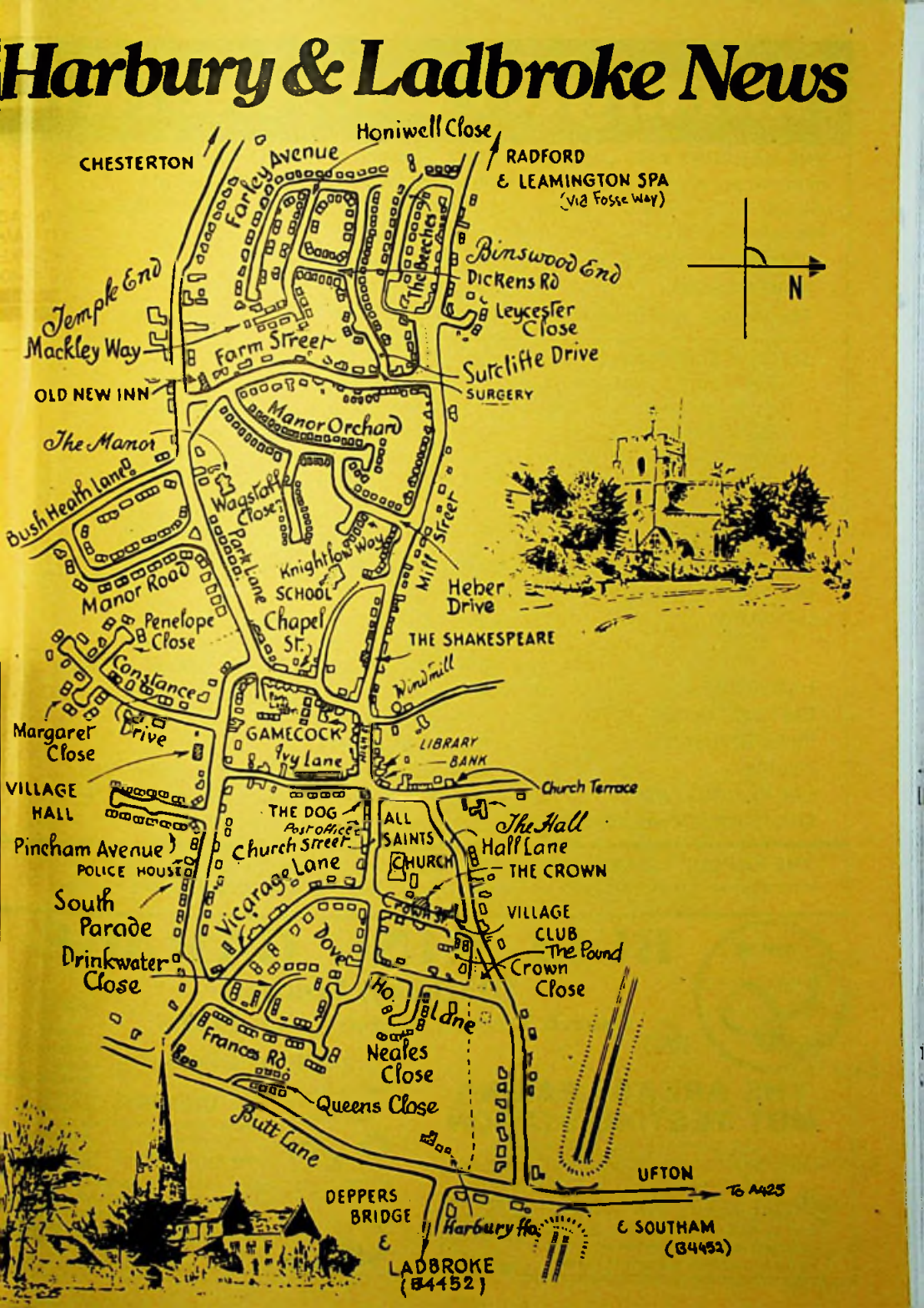


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RADFORD & LEAMINGTON SPA (via Fosse Way)  
Binswood End  
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Wagstaff Close  
Knightlow Way  
Chapel St.  
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## SUNDAY SERVICES

### HARBURY

Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Sung Eucharist 9 a.m.

Family Service 11.30 a.m.)

Evensong 6.30 p.m. (except 3rd Sunday)

### LADBROKE

Holy Communion with Hymns 9 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Family Communion 10.30 a.m.)

3rd Sunday of month:

Childrens Church 10.30 a.m.

Evensong 3.30 p.m. (3rd Sunday)

Please see notice board in Church for weekday services or revised times on special occasions.

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HAD BUM



Autumn is with us and the sharp frosts have produced a leaf fall. Mike Bloxham's delightful picture of Charlie Mulholland captures the spirit of Autumn.



The other major leaf fall has been in the Churchyard where the trees have been pollarded. The Churchwarden's report gives more details of the operation. Apart from leaves the major disappearing trick has been the Chapel Street skip. It is reliably reported that it has gone. More seriously, it is sad to record that the newly installed telephone in the Mill Street box has already been damaged. Presumably it has been vandalised.

We are pleased to carry a report of a charitable enterprise that has continued quietly and without fuss for a long time. The ladies who organise the

Sunday 13th November sees the annual Remembrance Services in Harbury and Ladbroke. For all of us Remembrance Day is an important occasion, when we remember those who served and gave their lives for their country.

The whole village of Harbury will join in expressing sympathy to Iory and Monica Davies at the sad news Mark's tragic death in South Africa. There is to be a special Memorial Service in All Saints Church, Harbury at 12.30pm on Monday 7th November. Mark Davies was a young man of considerable achievement, and of great potential. We also have to express our sympathy to the family of Roy Williams who died suddenly last month.

Before our next edition is fully circulated the Old World Christmas Fayre will have been held on Saturday December 3rd in Harbury Village Hall. This is an important event to raise money for the new Church Room, and deserves widespread support.

### HARBURY DIARY

#### NOVEMBER 1988

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| Sat  | 5th | Bonfire at the Playing Fields<br>Bonfire Supper, 5 Park Lane from 8pm<br>Thursday Club Jumble Sale in Village Hall at 10am<br>Rugby 2nd XV v Burbage (Home)   |
| Sun  | 6th | 7TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS (OCTAVE OF PATRONAL FESTIVAL) 9am Sung Eucharist, 11.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong (Deanery Exchange - Preacher the Rev'd David Beardshaw<br>Ufton Nature Reserve - Working Party 10am-1pm |
| Mon  | 7th | Memorial Service for Mark Davies, 12.30pm Harbury Church<br>Word of God at 7 The Beeches at 8pm<br>Prayer & Praise - Lullington Lodge   |
| Tues | 8th | Harbury Friends 8pm at the School<br>7.30pm Communion Service to mark the 1st Anniversary of Harbury Helpline - all welcome.<br>8.15pm Parochial Church Council at the Wight School   |
| 1    | 9th | Youth Club goes to Rugby Rapids   |



- Thurs 10th W.I. 7.45pm in the Village Hall A.G.M.  
M.U. 7.45pm, 17 Farm Street - Social Evening  
Thursday Club 2.30pm in the Village Hall
- Fri 11th Mothers Union Sponsored Swim - 12.30pm
- Sat 12th Stage Up in Village Hall  
Rugby 2nd XV v Saracens  
From 9am at Warwick Market - All Saints Church Stall  
Scouts Autumn Bazaar, 10am-12 noon in Scout Hut  
A.D.S.A. Autumn Bazaar, Wattens Lodge Southam 10.30  
Clothes for Romania, please leave clothes & blankets  
in Church during the next week
- Sun 13th REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY  
6TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS Holy Communion 8am  
Remembrance Day Service 10.15am, Sung Eucharist  
6.30pm  
General Meeting for Cricket Club Players at Field  
House, The Pound
- Mon 14th Prayer & Praise - 17 Farm Street  
N.W.R. Open Evening Bring & Buy anyone interested  
in joining N.W.R. come along (Sue Daniels, 18  
Farley Avenue, Harbury)
- Tues 15th Senior Citizens 8.30pm in Village Hall  
Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy at 1 Penelope Close  
proceeds to Thursday Club
- Wed 16th Youth Club Video Night in Farley Room Village Hall  
Julian Meeting 8pm in Church
- Thurs 17th Whist in the Village Hall 7.45pm
- Fri 18th Lion, Witch & Wardrobe Play 7.30pm in Village Hall  
Christmas Fair in aid of Myton Hospice 2.4pm at  
Wight School
- Sat 19th Lion Witch & Wardrobe Play at 2.30pm & 7.30pm at  
Village Hall  
Oken Singers 8pm at All Saints Harbury  
Rugby 1st XV v Pinley (League) 3rd XV v Pinley
- Sun 20th SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT 8am Holy Communion (Book of  
Common Prayer) 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 3.30pm  
(at Ladbroke) Evensong  
SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION  
Mini Rugby v Solihull (Home) U13 v Old Leams (Home)
- Mon 21st Word of God at The Spiers Chesterton Rd at 8pm  
Prayer & Praise Group Meeting 8pm in Church
- Tues 22nd Southam School Play 'The Crucible' at 7.30pm
- Wed 23rd NWR Coffee Morning (Alison Hodge 36 Binswood End)  
Southam School Play 'The Crucible' at 7.30pm  
Youth Club Canine Defence League Fund Raiser V Hall

Annual Governors/Parents Meeting Harbury School 0

Fri 25th Southam School Play 'The Crucible' at 7.30pm  
 Thursdays Club at 2.30pm in Village Hall  
 Parish Council at 7.30pm in Village Hall  
 Sat 26th Southam School Palay 'The Crucible' at 7.30pm  
 Craft Circle at the Village Hall  
 Youth Club Spooks Disco V. Hall at 7.30pm  
 Rugby 2nd XV v Old Warwickians (Home)  
 Sun 27th ADVENT SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung  
 Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong  
 ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN DECEMBER'S HARBURY  
 NEWS TO EDITORS BY 6PM TODAY PLEASE  
 Mini Rugby v Old Sills (Home)  
 Mon 28th Prayer & Praise 11 Constance Drive  
 Tues 29th Railways Talk by Mr Blenkinsop at the School 8pm  
 (Harbury Society)  
 Wed 30th Youth Club Ten Pin Bowling in Coventry  
 Seasonal Flower Arranging Demo in Southam School  
 at 8pm by Jacqueline

# DECEMBER

Thurs 1st Folk Club in the Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm  
 Mens Society 7.45pm Francis Badman on Radio as a  
 Hobby (venue still to be decided)  
 Fri 2nd W.I. Christmas Party  
 Sat 3rd OLDE WORLDE CHRISTMAS FAYRE in Village Hall at  
 2.30pm with Santa  
 Rubgy 1st/3rd XV v Aylestonians  
 Sun 4th ADVENT TWO 9am Sung Eucharist, 11.30am Family  
 Service, 6.30pm Evensong  
 Mini Rugby v Rugby Lions (Home)  
 Mon 5th Word of God at 25 Manor Orchard at 8pm  
 Prayer & Praise Hessele Cottage  
 Tues 6th Horticultural Society at 8pm in Wight School  
 Book Group 'Not that Sort of Girl' by Mary Wesley  
 8pm at 27 Binswood End  
 Mothers & Toddlers Service 2.15pm  
 Wed 7th Youth Club with Video at Farley Room of V. Hall  
 M. U. Discussion meeting V. Hall 2.15pm  
 Thurs 8th W.I Christmas Table Decorations by Mrs M J Burn  
 7.45pm in Village Hall  
 Thursdays Club 2.30pm in Village Hall  
 Fri 9th Southam PTA Bottle Bingo 8pm at Southam School



DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO  
LINDA RIDGLEY - Telephone 612792  
For Village Hall Bookings, ring Mrs. Hughes 612716  
For 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

REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY ADVENTURERS, Village Hall, 11.30am Sundays.  
UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm, Mondays.  
GYMNASTICS, Harbury School, 6-7pm (under 7s & beginners)  
7-8pm (7-10yrs) 8-9pm (over 10yrs) Mondays.  
SLIMMING & KEEP FIT, Village Club, 7-8.30, 8.30-10pm,  
Mondays.  
GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.30pm, Mondays.  
BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm every Monday.  
TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 10-11.30am Mondays,  
& 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  
DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 4-7.45pm Tuesday, 12.30pm.  
Wednesday & Thursday.  
BROWNIES, Village Hall, every Tuesday evening.  
SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.45pm every Tuesday & Thursday  
BADMINTON, Village Hall every Tuesday.  
HARBURY FRIENDS, School, 8pm, 2nd Tuesday of month.  
BABY CLINIC, Village Hall, 2-4pm, 2nd & 4th Wednesdays.  
YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 7.30-9.30pm Wednesdays.  
DANCING CLASSES for Children & Adults, Farley Room,  
Village Hall, 4-9pm Wednesdays.  
HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS, Wight School, 8pm Wednesdays.  
ROSARY & PRAYERS for Persecuted Christians,  
4 Sutcliffe Drive, 10am, 3rd Thursday of month.  
THURSDAY CLUB, Village Hall, 2.30pm, 2nd & 4th Thursdays  
CUBS, Scout Hut, every Thursday.  
W.I., Village Hall, 7.45pm, 2nd Thursdays.  
POP-IN, Village Hall, 1.20pm - 3.30pm every Friday.  
CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday.  
BELLRINGING PRACTICE in Church 7.30pm every Friday.

## FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

The very generous loan of £50,000 to the P.C.C. by a Harbury resident who wishes to remain amonymous, is a wonderful lift for the new church room project. As a resust, the P.C.C. have authorised work to go ahead as quickly as possible and tenders for the job are now being sought. We anticipate seeing some action during the Christmas season.

The reason that this welcome loan is so important to us is that although Harbury Church is the joint beneficiary of Tom Hauley's will, we believe that the best price will be realised by selling the whole plot with planning permission granted and so far this has not been achieved. Harbury Parish Council has object to our two applications so far and until the matter is resolved we are unable to raise cash on the property. The loan enables us to press ahead now - so we are extremely grateful.

You may possibly have noticed that the churchyard trees have been pollarded (the branches cut off).





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Tony Ceney was engaged to do the majority of the work but Jeff Bedford, who has kept the churchyard in such good shape all year, and I did a little towards it. The timing was geared to coincide with the bonfire so that the branches could be disposed of. When all was finished, Jeff and I decided that pollarding trees involved a skill which Tony has and we are happy to be without!



Plans for the Olde Worlde Christmas Fayre on Dec 3rd are now well under way with Bryan Harrison leading the planning committee. We are hoping for a really bumper result this year to swell the Special Fund as work commences - so please give your full support.

It was so nice to see Canon Churchill fit enough at last to take our service a couple of weeks ago - we hope that his improvement is maintained.

Small world department - standing at the ticket counter in Tokyo airport, I turned round to look directly at Jane Rutherford from Ladbroke! Out of context, we took a moment or two to recognise one another but found we were returning home on the same flight.

J.B.M.

The concluding service for the Call to Mission in Partnership took place in Coventry Cathedral on Sunday 2nd October. The Cathedral was packed for the occasion and officially we said farewell to our visitors and listened to the reading of the agreed Statement, which is given below:

DIOCESE OF COVENTRY - MISSION IN PARTNERSHIP

JOINT STATEMENT

A CALL TO HOLINESS During our common Mission in Partnership which included our visits to the Deaneries and the subsequent reflection in a spirit of worship and bible study, we were brought to the vision of the Prophet Isaiah. He was given grace to see the glory of the Lord. This vision convicted him of his unworthiness to stand in the presence of God which led to his repentance, regeneration and sanctification. Now the man who was so intimately aware of his sin and the sin of his context, can eagerly say "Here am I. Send me".

No one can do anything for the Lord unless he has stood in the holy and cleansing presence, or until his holiness has been kindled from the flame which burns at the source of all holiness. This is God's gift to us. He calls us to it through a lifetime of obedient and repentant living. We cannot readily define the gift, but through the guidance of God the Holy Spirit and the Bible, we recognise it where it is present and miss it where it is absent. Deeply personal, it is never private, manifesting its fruit in relation to the community and expressing a God concerned for justice, mercy and peace.

A CALL TO MISSION "Mission is to the Church as fire is to the wood". It is not true either to the Church's own nature or to the Great Commission of the Lord if it is not continuously searching for its own life, priorities and actions in relation to its task in the world.

The Church's entire life and structure should be such as to facilitate actively the coming of the Kingdom of God, first in its own area, but also beyond its own boundaries. We want to underline the importance of moving away from the normal stereotypes that mission is for other countries, or that it is like a dessert at the end of the meal, nice to have but not quite essential. We would also stress that mission should be by all churches together, not by one alone. The presence of our ecumenical partners reminds us of our failure to express the hope and prayer of Christ Himself who prayed that we should be one in order that the world might believe.



MINISTRY For this reason we must recapture the truth that ministry is the call of every Christian. Therefore the clergy are encouraged to share, enable and facilitate ministry in the congregations. In their turn the congregations are called to a recognition of their status and call to obedience and faithfulness. Here we see the urgent need for the recognition, nurture and use of the gifts which the Holy Spirit raises up in every congregation.

STEWARDSHIP A steward is one who simply looks after the interests of his master. In this widest sense of the word Christians are called to administer everything as a trust for God. Time, talents & money are symbols of all that God entrusts to us. He teaches us through his word and the guidance of the Holy Spirit that we should give a tithe in acknowledgement that the Lord alone is God and that everything comes from him.

WORSHIP If sin is turning away from God, then worship is the conscious and deliberate turning to God. The worship which we encourage is grounded in the submission of the spirit in prayer, spiritual guidance, bible study and stewardship. All of this will have a spill-over for our social responsibility in God's world.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY It is for this reason that we want to proclaim that the Church of God cannot simply be content with social action alone. Neither can it simply retreat into the pietism of a cheap Christianity. It is with confidence and boldness that we proclaim that Social Responsibility is the reasonable fruit of a church grounded in the realistic and vigorous spirituality of those who are called to holiness in the midst of a fallen world.

COMMUNICATION In the light of this we implore that preaching, teaching and the whole communication of the gospel be taken with the utmost seriousness. Every sermon should be specific and contextual, concentrating the general Word of God into a life-giving and specific word for us. We should use drama, video and all the media and what we try to communicate should be earthed in a knowledge of the people to whom it is directed. It should grow out of prayer and fasting. It should attempt to answer the old questions and grapple with the new. Above all, real communication will come through a living faith, the wholeness and the holiness of the communicators.

YOUTH MINISTRY Here we draw attention particularly to the present weakness of youth ministry in the diocese. Other parts of the Church have reminded us that we plant and have to wait patience for the fruit to come in this particular area. Older members of the congregation are reminded of the Apostolic Call "out-do one another in works of love". We have to give away things and receive others in order to win our children for the Lord.

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A church and ministry geared towards obedience must bring forth under the guidance of the Holy Spirit - the fruits of the Spirit. We want to see an even more widely developed lay ministry for which clergy can then be a resource. Such a movement looks forward and nurtures the vocations of the whole people of God until it bears fruit, and the whole Church becomes one dynamic explosion of the manifestation of God's presence in the world.

This is our calling and hope, neither of which either shames or embarrasses us. We now commend one another to the fruit-bearing presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

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This is a shortened summary statement on behalf of the Bishop's Council and the Overseas Partners issued at the closing service of the Mission in Partnership programme on Sunday, 2nd October, 1988 in Coventry Cathedral.

The full text of this statement agreed between the Bishop's Council and our Partners is available from: Mission in Partnership, Church House, Palmerston Road, Coventry, CV5 6FJ.

Naturally in the coming months this will be carefully considered and taken to heart.

ANTONY ROWE

### Oken Singers

The Oken Singers have offered very kindly to come and give a concert for us on Saturday 19th November at 8 pm in All Saints' Church. The Oken Singers are based in Warwick and consist of about a dozen or so members. Over the years they have achieved an excellent reputation for the quality of their music and we are greatly indebted to them for their generous offer to come to Harbury. Details of the programme will be published soon, but please take careful note of the date and do not miss the chance to hear them. The Proceeds of this concert will be



donated to All Saints' Special Fund.

### Ecumenical Services

A meeting took place recently of representatives of the various churches living in and around Harbury and it was agreed to introduce Ecumenical Services at All Saints' Church on a quarterly basis. The first one will be held at 4pm on Sunday 11th December. The special preacher on that occasion is to be the Rev'd Margaret Jarman formerly of Hearsall Baptist Church, Coventry and President of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland 1987-1988. Margaret is now living at Kings Standing, near Stroud.

We hope that many people will be able to come to this service and everyone is welcome.

### 'On the Altar'

Recently a leather-bound Altar Book, hand-made especially for us was given to All Saints' Harbury. In it are recorded the names of the sick regularly prayed for. The following item now published in the autumn issue of the Burrswood Herald written by the President Chaplain, David Flagg:

The Altar Book, with the names of those who have asked for our prayers, lies at the foot of the Cross. How much rich symbolism is here which the Holy Spirit can make effective! The Altar Book recalls us to that aspect of intercession which does not strive but rather 'lets go' and leaves the 'heaviness' of others' needs where they are meant to be carried: by Jesus at the Cross. It is an amazingly powerful statement to write to someone, as the intercessions secretary regularly does, and say "you" or "they" are "on the Altar." And is it a reminder that all of our lives in Christ are really there. They are 'on the Altar', a living sacrifice, "which is our reasonable worship" (Romans 12). It is only in the place of letting go, of yielding, both of our own lives and others, that there can be a true quickening by Christ.

Burrswood, in Kent, was founded by the late Dorothy Kerin as a centre for divine healing and medical care in which orthodox religion and medicine work hand in hand. Her intention was 'to heal the sick, comfort the sorrowing and give faith to the faithless

and that work is still carried on there today, very effectively.

### HOLY BAPTISM

at Ladbroke, Sunday 16th October  
LIAM JAKE, son of Adrian Vaughan and Cheryl Jane  
Morris, 63 Deppers Bridge.

### FUNERALS

at Ladbroke:

Friday 2nd September: FREDERICK GEORGE BARTLETT  
47 Deppers Bridge 67 years

at Harbury:

Tues 6th September: JOSEPH WILLIAM HEWSON BAMFORD  
formerly of Temple End  
86 years

Tues 27th September: FLORENCE MAY CRUMP  
Watertower Holdings, Ufton Rd  
86 years

Wed 28th September: MADGE TAYLOR  
The Post Office, Church Street  
80 years

Mon 17th October: ROY JAMES WILLIAMS  
7 Margaret Close 55 years

## Special Fund Appeal



> Nov. 5th. Bonfire Supper, 5, Park Lane. From  
> 8.00p.m.

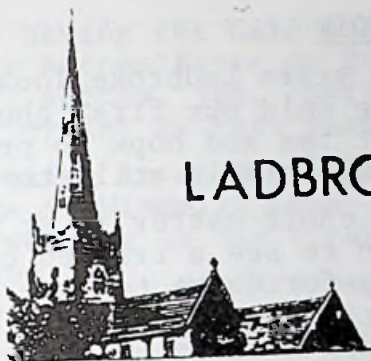
> Nov. 12th. Market Stall, Warwick Market.

> Coffee every Saturday, Wight School 10.00 to 12.00  
> noon

> Nov. 17th Candlelit Supper, 5 Dickens Rd.

> Dec. 3rd Christmas Fair, Village Hall





# LADBROKE NEWS

## NOVEMBER DIARY

Sun	6th	7th Sunday Before Christmas (Octave of Patronal Festival) 10.30am Family Service & Communion
Wed	9th	10.30am Holy Communion 2.30pm Women's Fellowship
Sat	12th	10.30am - 12 Home Produce Market, Village Hall
Sun	13th	Remembrance Sunday - 6th Sunday Before Christmas 9am Service of Remembrance & Communion
Mon	14th	7.30pm Parochial Church Council Meeting
Wed	16th	10.30 am Holy Communion, Women's Fellowship Corporate Communion
Fri	18th	Steam Night in Village Hall
Sun	20th	5th Sunday Before Christmas 9am Holy Communion with hymns (Book of Common Prayer) 10.30am Children's Church 3.30pm Evensong & Baptism
Wed	23rd	10.30am Holy Communion Parish Council Meeting 7.45pm Village Hall
Thurs	24th	Women's Institute
Sat	26th	2.30pm Ladbrooke Autumn Fair - Village Hall
Sun	27th	Advent Sunday 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed	30th	St Andrew the Apostle 10.30am Holy Communion

## DECEMBER

Fri	2nd	7.30pm Friends of Ladbrooke Church Annual General Meeting to be held at Ladbrooke House.
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## CHURCH FLOWER ROTA:

November 13th	Remembrance Sunday	Mrs Edwards
November 20th		Mrs Edwards

## LADBROKE CHURCH CHOIR

At last after many years Ladbroke looks set to have a church choir. We held our first choir practice on Fri 4th November at 5pm and hope to practise weekly (a fixed time to suit all is still to be worked out)

We have a 'proper' choir master in Mr Michael Short and he is very keen to see a trained choir in Church again. We are very fortunate to have him, so let's give him our support and enthusiasm. Who knows what talent we have hidden here in Ladbroke? You can win medals you know - from the Royal School of Church Music. If you enjoy singing please come and join us - it's quite free and good fun.

BETTY WINKFIELD (Southam 2234)

The Playbus has finally stopped visiting Ladbroke on a weekly basis, as the number who attended has been so small in recent months. I'm sure that those who have used the bus would like to join with me in thanking the team of ladies who have given our children so much fun over the last few years.

K.L.

## VILLAGE HALL ARRAIRS

Following their most successful and enjoyable Quiz Evening, the Village Hall Committee organised a Jumble Sale and Car Boot Sale on Saturday 22nd October. This event managed to raise £150 and thanks are due to Sheila Eaton and her family who master-minded the whole event.

The next date to watch out for is a Steam Evening to be held on November 18th in the Hall. Watch the Notice Boards for details.

## WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

For the second time this year the Rector answered questions put to him by members. Everyone enjoyed this, especially the chance to express their own views and opinions. The questions were varied. Two were 1) why is there so much poverty, famine and disasters in some countries compared with others? and 2) the possibility of a woman as Archbishop of Canterbury. Betty Winkfield's tea was most welcome after all the talk!



We shall be having the Cake and Produce Stall once again at the Autumn Fayre on November 26th. Please bring cakes, scones, jam, chutney etc to the Hall on the day, or let me have them before.

Our next meeting is on Nov 9th at 2.30pm at the home of Mrs Hedge in Windmill Lane, when we shall be pleased to welcome as our speaker, Mrs Mona Griffin from Stockton.

NANCY STUBBS

### LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

Mrs Wood from Wishall W.I. who was the V.C.O. for the A.G.M. on October 27th complimented the gathering on being a lively and forward looking group of ladies who enjoyed their W.I. and its activities. A new Committee was formed with Gwladys Gould again being voted President with the same team as last year except for Elsa Greenway who takes over from Gwynne Badman. Congratulations to everyone and thanks to Mrs Peggy Middleton and Mrs Celia Beaumont from Harbury who acted as tellers. Mrs Middleton won the raffle which was organised by Beryl Ross and the Bring & Buy stall was presided over by Gill Moore. Wine and snacks were enjoyed by all.

All who are attending "Wuthering Heights" at the Belgrade on November 15th please meet in School Lane at 6.30pm. The next meeting is on November 24th with "A Talk On Healing" by Mrs Valerie Morris and there is a trip planned for November 30th to a Woollen Mill near Evesham where knitteds, wool and patterns will be on show and for sale. Any member interested, please contact a committee member as soon as possible.

A reminder that December 2nd is the date by which photographs of the W.I. 1989 Calendar have to be submitted.

GLENYS HALLAM (TEL: 7715)

### PARISH COUNCIL REPORT - Tues 25th October.

The Neighbourhood Watch Plaques are at last in place if at a slightly rakish angle. Councillor Stan Greenway volunteered to try and put them straight when he has time. A letter had been received confirming that six Ash trees are to be planted on the raised bank of the Bypass where the road crosses

the stream, to hopefully screen this aspect from houses on the Banbury Rd. The telephone Box has a last been inspected, but was considered by the Eng Heritage Society as being not sufficiently special to be worth preserving. They are of course entitled to their opinion, but the Parish Council felt it was worth trying British Telecom now.

It had been noted that the hedge by the illuminated road sign near the High House had become overgrown would be obstructing the light, if the light had been working, which it still isn't! A site meeting on the subject of the speed limit in Church Lane was to be held on the 1st November and it was hoped that concern about the lack of illumination could be expressed then.

No reply of any sort had been made to the latest anxious enquiries about a gate across the Bypass at Windmill Lane. Planning matters took up a large part of the meeting. Outline Planning for four detached houses had been received and the Council had been alerted that another application was due - to build a house in the small paddock behind the "High House". Mr M Fox of Deppers Bridge Farm attended the meeting and informed the Council that he was in the process of filling in a planning application for the extensive change of usage taking place at his farm.

The Councillors ended the meeting with their yearly discussion of setting the Precept, and came to the decision that the rate should be set at 1.7, a .1 rise over the previous year.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 23rd November at 7.45pm in the Village Hall.

KATE LIVERTON

#### FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12TH: PRODUCE MARKET:  
10.30 - 12 noon - Ladbroke Village Hall  
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Do come along on this Saturday morning so that we can be as successful as last time. All contributions of cakes, pies, jams, chutneys fruit and vegetables by 9.45am at the Village Hall would be most welcome. If you wish anything to be collected, please ring Gwynne Badman on Southam 2187



## LADBROKE CHURCH

The Christmas Fair will be held on Saturday 26th November at 2.30pm at the Village Hall. Please everyone may we have your help in providing goodies for the Gift Stall, Tombola, Produce, Cakes etc. Your telephone contact is Gwynne Badman Southam 2187.

A good date to remember:

Tuesday 13th December

Pearl Edwards is organising a Whist Drive at the Village Hall. More news later.

## HARBURY SCHOOL

This year instead of sending the harvest which was brought to Harbury school to a nominated charity, we decided to sell it off in school and send the money we made to help the people who are suffering from the effects of the floods in Bangladesh. We managed to raise £96.09.

Class 8 also decided to make some cakes and biscuits and sell them with drinks at breacktime to the children for 3 days. Everything cost 5p and less. We managed to raise a total of £37.57 - this gave us a grand total of £133.66.

The money well be sent to Bangladesh and we hope it will help people to restore their country back to normal.

LUCY THOMPSON & KATY BROWN

## 1ST HARBURY SCOUT & GUIDE GROUP

GUIDES: It is with regret that I have to announce the forthcoming retirement, at year end, of Sue Lapraik, after 9 years service. That is a most commendable length of service to the Guide movement, and we are all most grateful to Sue for this wonderful dedication.

We are now in desperate need of a replacement Guide Leader, and an appeal is made to any responsible lady who feels able to meet the challenge. Our Assistant Leader, Mary Entwistle, has to retire at the end of 1989, by the Rules, but has stated her readiness to see the new Leader through the initial stages.

If a replacement for Sue is not found, then the Guide Commissioner has made it clear that Harbury Guides will have to be closed down. It does not need me to stress just what a worthwhile undertaking this is, and if you feel that you would like to put something back into our community, than I should be delighted to hear from you on 612273.

SCOUTS: Leaders and P.L.'s were invited to the Gamecock on October 12th to witness a donation to the Myton Hospice, from the proceeds of the Pony Show. Tim Percival did the honours on behalf of the Pony Club, and we were very proud to share in what was a very pleasant occasion, and we thank Jan Stott for her kind invitation.

Future Events:

Nov 5th - Bonfire Party, Rec Ground.

Nov 12th- Autumn Bazaar (Tigers) in aid of Gt. Ormon St. Hospital.

Dec 3rd - Christmas Fair, Village Hall

Jan 14th- Jumble Sale, Village Hall.

NEWSPAPER COLLECTION: We are in the process of allocating each boy and girl to a specific area for each monthly collection, and we would ask parents to ensure that their offspring co-operate. Collections occur on the 3rd Sunday of every month and, if they have not already been allocated an area, they should report to the collection area, at Miss Warwick's, Mill Street, on the collection morning.

K.C.HUGHES (GSL)

HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

November is normally a quiet month for the Youth Club. We've no trips booked or any major charity fund raisers.

Membership is still very low and with the rising cost of the Village Hall fees we desperately need more members. We would also like parents to come forward and help on the Management Committee and also to become part-time volunteer leaders.

There will be a disco on Saturday 26th Nov from 7.30pm to 10.30pm in the Village Hall, it will be the usual ticket system. It is essential that members buy tickets prior to the disco, none will be on sale at the door.





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If we do not have a good turn out this time, this may well be the last disco, because rising costs are making it impossible unless we get adequate support from the members.

In December we are hoping to hold a sponsored 24 hour badminton, if you're interested in helping please come along on clubnight for further details. Members will play for  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour in a group of four; each individual will be sponsored by the  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour. Consent forms will be given to each member taking part, and they will not be able to take part unless this is filled in by the parents. Members need not play the full length of time, but if they wish to leave before the night session starts they must go at 10pm: no one will be admitted or allowed to leave after this time for security purposes. All money made will go to Youth Club Funds, because after running for 3 years there's equipment which needs replacing and new games etc to buy. Trends are forever changing and to be able to expand the club we must move with the times.

For the newer members of the club and parents here's a brief explanation of the working body behind the club.

1. Management Committee - Hold regular meetings to discuss the general running of the club, the need of the members and the fund raising etc.
2. W.A.Y.C. Leaders - There are 4 trained leaders at club who are paid by the Council to help run and organise the club and to help develop the clubs needs in the county by getting it involved with other clubs.
3. Volunteers - These people come every week and help on the door and run the tuck shop and to generally watch the kids. They also help at the disco's, where we like to get the kids enjoying themselves while the adults do all the work.
4. Junior Leaders: - At the moment we only have 2 of these who help organise events and act as the general go between the leaders and the members. It's hoped that they will help form the new forum group and represent them at Management meetings etc.

Bye for now.

PAT TAYLOR (W.A.Y.C. Leader)

### HARBURY CRICKET CLUB

The Square has been put into hibernation for the winter, and fenced off from the Rugby pitches. The last match was played on October 2nd in brilliant sunshine. Offchurch scored 170 runs and Harbury replied with a creditable 120. John Winchester's performance with the bat was outstanding against hostile bowling - a star is born.

There will be a General Meeting for players on November 13th at Field House, on the Pound, to discuss plans for next season.

I.T.J.

### HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

We would like to thank all those people who had a sort out and gave us jumble on 1st October. We had literally pile upon pile of clothes and bric-a-brac and it was a huge success. Thanks to all the girls who helped in any way, either before or on the day, and to everyone who came along to find a bargain - of which there were many!

The committee are pleased that the teams have made a successful start to the season. Under the watchful eye of captain Jean Johns and vice-captain Lyne Badge the 'A' team have played 4 matches and won 3 of them, only narrowly losing the 4th to local rivals Offchurch. Kim Wilkins is captaining the 'B' team for the first time with guidance from Marie Wallington, and they have won 2 and lost 2 of the first matches. A strong defence and ex A team player Geraldine usually give the 'B' team an edge, but their losses have been due to very experienced and determined opponents.

Jenny Evans (captain) and Pat Summers (vice-captain) are spoilt for choice as 14 players are now signed on for the 'C' team. We would like to welcome Maureen, Anne, Janet, Julia and Shirley to the line-up. One way of easing the girls gently into league netball is to play  $\frac{1}{2}$  a game at first, and this is proving successful as they have won 2 out of the 3 matches played in October. Vicky Tanner is the centre-pin of the team with attacks and defences changing around her. Janet Rawlings is a steady influence in the shooting circle and Dayle Summers is proving to be an asset in defence.

Finally, congratulations to Paula Wallington who



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produced a baby boy on 25th October - and I thought it was a netball she was hiding up her jumper!

P.S.

### HARBURY LAWN TENNIS CLUB

The Annual General meeting was held on Tuesday 11th October, when the following committee was elected.

Chairman:	Steve Chaplin
Secretary:	Jill Thorpe
Treasurer:	Angela Woodruff
Match Sec:	Sid Newman (612839)
Committee:	Sue Brown, Nicky Knight, Mike Brett & Jaret Scholtz

We are entering two teams in the Banbury Winter League and Sid would be pleased to hear from anyone who would like to play. We are always looking for new members and assure you of a warm welcome (even in winter!) Besides outdoor tennis we have one or two tournaments during the winter at the Racquets Centre and have regular social functions. Interested?  
Ring Steve - 612758.

### Junior Tennis

Congratulations to all the juniors who took part in the Club Championships and especially to the following

Boys Singles	- Winner:	Duncan House
	Runner-up	David Warner
Girls Singles	- Winner:	Tracey Turner
	Runner-up	Fiona Crossan
Boys Doubles	- Winners:	David Warner & Richard House
	Runners-up:	Peter Chaplin & Matthew Knight
Girls Doubles	- Winners:	Julia Brown & Tracey Turner

S.S.

### HARBURY OLDE WORLDE CHRISTMAS FAYRE

On Saturday 3rd December, the Village Hall will be ready at 2.30pm to receive you and show the wares laid out by various stallholders for the Annual Christmas Fayre. The stalls will be decorated and the stall holders we hope, will be wearing appropriate olde worlde costumes. Father Christmas will be

Coming to meet all the children and before he does so the Hereburgh Morris will be dancing outside the Village Hall from 2pm onwards to set the scene. There will be prizes for the best dressed stall, the hall will be festively decked and refreshments will be available for your delight. The stalls will include cakes, gifts, preserves, tarts, Christmas goods, teddy bears, white elephant, tombola and lucky dip with various games and of course the grand raffle. The proceeds this year will go to the Church Special Fund, from which the new Church Room and facilities will be paid for. So please come along everyone and join in the fun, and buy some of the tasty and useful items which will be on sale.

B.B.H.

Any gifts of cakes, tombola prizes, books, white elephant etc would be gratefully received for the Christmas Fayre. If you have any, perhaps the raffle ticket sellers who call on you later this month could act as recipients when calling at your doors. Thank you in advance for your support. B.B.H.

The Harbury News Committee will be running the Cake Stall and the Secretary - Sheila Jackson - would be grateful for contributions of cakes from those associated with the magazine and their friends.

#### HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

Don't miss Harbury Theatre Group's exciting production of THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE on Friday 18th and Saturday 19th November. Performances each night at 7.30pm with a matinee on Saturday at 2.30pm. The tickets are going well and are available from Phil Lindop price £1.50 Adult and £1 Children.

This famous C S Lewis children's fantasy adventure story of good overcoming evil has all the magical elements of a good children's play with many stunning effects.

The cast is a good mix of adults and children and the music has been cleverly arranged by Keith Burford.

Please come along and bring your friends.

G. HILL



## HARBURY FOLK CLUB

October's Folk Club was outstanding - not just because of the delightful guest spot by Kashmir, but also the many memorable performances by the regulars.

Kashmir (Lesley and Steve Davies from Glossop) more than lived up to the promise they showed when they appeared briefly last year. Lesley's super voice and Steve's tasteful accompaniments seemed able to adapt to a wide range of styles like Paul Metsers' "Riversong" Les Barker's parody "The Trains of Waterloo", and the 60's hit "Sunny Afternoon". We were privileged to be entertained by performers of their calibre and I was particularly pleased to hear that they had enjoyed themselves too.

It was good to see June again (she must be tired of being introduced as "Kashmir's Mum"!) with two more of her own songs, including one written specially for George the parrot. Ian and Sue appeared as the Harvesters and, with Margaret and me, as Bees' Knees, with a new name and some new material, including "Maracas in Caracas". In fact, everyone had at least one new song: Pete and Liz with "Wild Geese", Gerda with "Sea never dry", the Jug Band with "Chicken Biriani", and Phil and Drill with the most original of all "Where are you going to, my beauty?"

All these musical games were enjoyed by a huge audience who, despite being packed into the Old New Inn Lounge like sardines, sang lustily whenever the opportunity arose and gave generously to the charity raffle, this month in aid of the Hilltop Centre.

The next Folk Club session is, believe it or not, our Christmas edition on December 1st, with another special guest. It's sure to be another good one.

PETER McDONALD

## HARBURY HORSE AND PONY SHOW

The 12th Annual Horse and Pony Show was held on 17th July. The show was successful and enjoyed by everyone who attended. Special thanks are extended to all of our Sponsors, Judges and friends who helped over the weekend.

The presentation evening was held on 14th October.

the "Gamecock". Lucy Birchall, the Medical Director of Myton Hospice received a cheque for £250. A cheque for £25 was also donated to Equine Research, Animal Health Trust. A "whip-round" on presentation night resulted in a further £25 being given to Myton Hospice.

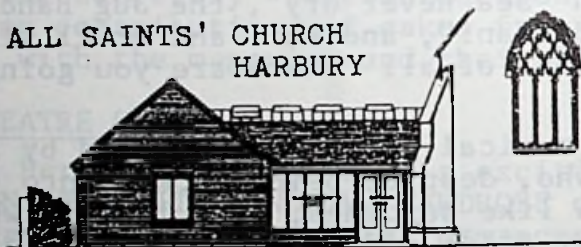
Thank you to everyone who helped to raise the money and helped with the Horse & Pony Show.

JAN STOTT (Show Sec.)

### BONFIRE COMPETITION

The competition for a caption for Mike Bloxham's puzzle photograph showing a pair of Wellingtons wearing a lampshade and a rocket was won by Dawn Carter (aged 13) of Honiwell Close. Congratulations. The winning caption was, 'I can't wait 'til I get a light'.

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### MARKET STALL. SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12th.

We will be manning the charity stall on Warwick Market on 12th. November. We need your help in ensuring that we have plenty of articles to sell, particularly, cakes, tarts, jam, bric-a-brac and anything suitable for Christmas gifts. Please contact Joyce Windsor, 5, Park Lane 612504 and we will arrange to collect. We would like all contributions by Thursday November 10th. if possible in order to price them.



## HARBURY W.I.

After the usual business matters were over we were given a report of the Autumn Council meeting held this year at Alcester, by Mrs Dunbar. We were then told that this year Harbury W.I. had won the village quiz - once again proving we are not all "Jam and Jerusalem"! Congratulations to the team of four members who achieved this success.

Our talk for the evening was "Witches & Spells" given by Mrs Eleanor Zonik. We now understand some of the superstitions and "queer" goings on surrounding Halloween. A vote of thanks was given by our president.

The November meeting will be our A.G.M. when several new members are needed on committee. Also we will be holding a competition - Grandma's brooch, either a picture, plan or model of, around 2½" x 3".

S.G.

## MOTHERS' UNION

The October meeting gave members the chance to see Diana Buck produce some beautiful autumn and Christmas flower arrangements. By the time you read this Mrs Angela Haynes will have given her talk on Women in Pakistan and we shall be looking forward to our December report and discussion meeting on Wed 7th December.

We are holding an evening meeting at 7.45pm Thurs 10th Nov at Mrs Jenny Ingram's, 17 Farm Street. This will be a social event with wine and cheese. All members, particularly those who cannot manage afternoons, will be welcome. The evening meeting in October was quite well attended but we were disappointed that we do not seem to have made the breakthrough to persuade younger mothers that we are not just an aged tea and cosy chat organisation. Our speaker Mrs Linda Howells was giving us ideas on how to relate to young families. This outreach is one of the main aims of the Mothers' Union. She suggested Pram Service, which we have, Fun Days,

Baptismal visiting and a real attempt to meet the needs of the young mothers of the area. If any young mother has ideas of what role they can see for

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the M.U. we would love to hear from them.

To further a slightly more dynamic image and to raise funds for the Special Project, members will be undertaking a SPONSORED SWIM on November 11th. Forms are circulating in the village, a large one is on the inside of the Church door and we certainly need your support. Help us to make it a success.

MARGARET RIGDEN

### HARBURY WHIST DRIVES

Since 1980 the Thursday Whist Drives held in the Village Hall have maintained a steady record of donations to many varied charities and the team of volunteers who organise this event on a regular basis have achieved marvelous results. At the last count £4760 is the magnificent total so far.

The local charities who have benefitted from their efforts over the last 8 years are too numerous to mention in detail but some are listed here to give an idea of the wide scope covered:-

Senior Citizens: Myton Hospice: Guide Dogs: Village Hall: Gt Ormond Street Hospital: Rag Doll Appeal: Warwick Hospital Arthritis Research Council: Stroke Club: Children's Hospice: Childrens Ward Warwick Hospital etc, etc.



Many folk have reason to thank the ladies involved. Mike Bloxham managed to "persuade" them to pose for a photograph (although some did try to hide!)

Left to right:- Mary Cenn  
Nora Bastock, Doris Byrne  
Claire Jackson and  
Louise Thornicroft.



## QUIZ NITE AT THE CLUB 1988

The Village Club would like to thank the teams and their supporters for an enjoyable quiz night on October 5th. Thanks also to Question Master Jim Chapple who stumped the W.I. least of all as they emerged worthy winners.

P. HAGAN

'I perceive you have recently been in Afganistan', Jim said at Quiz Nite, quoting Sherlock Holmes at the contestants. Horror of horrors, the Hottentots were knocked out in the first round this year, but their's was not as big a disgrace as awaited ex-RAF man Mick Bishop, who didn't know that Dowding was 'Stuffy' of Fighter Command - shame on you Bish, you're old enough to remember!

Mind you there were some sneaky questions: the earliest date for Easter is 22nd March, and you should not be peeved if you are born on Christmas Day, you will be a Capricorn. Carrick Bends and Turks Heads turn out to be knots; P & O is PENINSULA & ORIENTAL; you must be buried at least three miles out to sea; Dogger follows Fisher and a South Pacific Robber Crab eats COCONUTS!!!

There were some incredibly easy ones, thrown in no doubt to help the W.I. thrash the Hottentots - like what colour is Rupert's scarf and who invented Noddy.

Some were a bit near the mark to give the Rugby Club something to get their teeth into;- Springboks PRONK under pressure!; Lady Chatterley was CONSTANCE and Gymnophobia is fear of NAKEDNESS\*\*\*!!!

It was a good natured and most enjoyable contest, with a closely fought final won by the W.I. and a partisan audience. As usual Jim was a super Quiz-master and went home clutching a half bottle of whisky courtesy of the Club who generously arranged and sponsored the evening.

LINDA

## EVENING CLASSES OR TUESDAY NIGHT OUT

There are classes held every Tuesday evening from 7.30pm-9pm at Feldon School, just outside Long Itchington. We help people who have difficulty with English and Basic Maths. Who comes to these classes

Well, there is a Spanish lady who finds our language difficult to read and write. There are two busy housewives who wish to improve their English so that they can join the "O" level group. One young man who lacked confidence at the beginning of term, now writes business letters and fills in forms. Another young man is improving his reading and writing steadily, under the guidance of his caring tutor.

We are a happy friendly group - Perhaps we can help you.

You will have your own tutor and never be asked to do anything in front of the class. If you would like to know more, do ring me, or call in for a chat. Our talk will be completely confidential.

We are also in need of Tutors. If you would like to help in this very worthwhile and rewarding work, please let me know.

I look forward to hearing from you. There is no need to wait until next term, you are welcome to join us now.

MARY SHELLEY (Tel: 612539)

### BRITISH LEGION

The Members of Harbury Royal British Legion would like to thank the organisers, and all who supported the Whist Drive held on October 27th in aid of Branch Funds.

Many Thanks.

J. SMITH (Hon Sec)

### UFTON FIELDS LOCAL NATURE RESERVE

Dave Kingston from Kineton has taken over as volunteer warden at Ufton Fields and is keen to involve Harbury people in the reserve, either to visit it or to help out with the endless round of conservation work necessary to maintain its site of special scientific interest status.

Group visits can be arranged for school children, clubs and societies and individuals can join the guided walks held from time to time. Spring and Summer are the best times to visit the reserve but Dave can find something of interest to show you even in the depth of winter. If you've got the



energy and want to do your bit for wildlife conservation the next working party will be between 10am and 1pm on Sunday 6th November. Warm clothing and boots are essential but tools and instruction will be provided.

For more information about the reserve, visiting it or future working parties you can ring Dave on 0926 641947 (home) or 0926 472669 (work) or call in at the reserve on any Friday afternoon except the last one in the month. Dave will be there from 1.30 to 4.30 and will be pleased to meet you.

### HARBURY SOCIETY

The Footpath Book is out and selling well and we hope to use the returns from this to finance a reprint of the Hungry Harbury Book which is all but sold out!

By the time you read this we will have had the video show at the Village Hall which I hope will have inspired people to think seriously about producing a Village Map. I intend to use the opportunity to speak about the ways that are open to villages to provide modestly priced homes for young village families. It is not easy but it is JUST possible. The answer is of course Cheap Land and land is only cheap where there seems to be no prospect of it being developed. The trick therefore is to bring together landowners and developers and to persuade the Planning Authorities that a special case exists and that development will be only for village homes for village people. It is now possible to form Charitable Rules Housing Associations which are free from the Right to Buy. This means that although a young couple are able to purchase a percentage of the value of their home they can never buy all the equity and so on sale the price is kept down and it is available for another young couple nominated by the Housing Association. It is not ideal but it is a way forward and big builders are now queueing up to build homes under such conditions for they realise that unless they help the young to get a foot on the housing ladder, there will be no-one to trade up to the more expensive houses and the boom will collapse.

At Bishop Itchington Blue Circle were holding out the carrot of starter homes and homes for young people to rent in their proposed development of the Quarries site. They planned to reclaim derelict land and build a hotel complex and industrial estate and asked at the public meeting what facilities the villagers would like them to provide. Bishops Itchington turned the plans down out of hand and now they have gone to Appeal. It maybe that the village will succeed in fighting off the development but the Appeal system is black and white, either a refusal or the whole plan goes through as it stands with no opportunity for the village to influence it in any way. As Colin Shaw showed at our last meeting, settlements so close to the Motorway are very vulnerable and will inevitably suffer expansion.

Our next event will be a talk by Mr Blenkinsop who is an authority on the Railway System in this area. That will take place in the School Hall at 8pm on Tuesday 29th November. It is free and everyone is welcome. The School Hall is huge so we would appreciate a large audience!

Many thanks to everyone who has been kind enough to send in their subscription.

LINDA RIDGLEY

### FAST FOR KAMPUCHEA

The area organiser for Oxfam, Bruce Wylie came to Harbury on October 11th to speak to a small gathering of interested people in the Wight School about Oxfam's current campaign for Kampuchea which culminates in a 'Fast' on November 4th 5th & 6th.

Until 1969 Kampuchea was a prosperous country and a net exporter of rice. Then the war in neighbouring Vietnam spilt over its borders and provoked a civil war. By 1979 one third of Kampuchea's 7 million people had died or fled and the country was devastated. In 1975 the capital Phnom Penh had fallen to the Khmer Rouge, a communist group led by Pol Pot. They set about systematically wiping out everything redolent of Western Influence. At least a million people died under the Pol Pot regime.



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Eventually Vietnam invaded Kampuchea and the Khmer Rouge were pushed into the jungle on the border with Thailand where they have continued to wage a guerilla war.

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In 1983 the U.N. declared the famine over, and since then there has been a ban on reconstruction and development. Kampuchea is the only country in the world to be denied official development and the Pol Pot government, financed by China is still recognised as the official government of Kampuchea. The West will not deal with the Vietnamese backed regime in Phnom Penn.

The Kampuchean people have made a remarkable recovery but there is a tremendous need for money for reconstruction of roads, bridges and ferries and for the provision of proper water supplies. There are very high death rates particularly amongst the young and old from drinking contaminated water.

Oxfam's aims are to raise funds for infrastructural projects like waterworks for Phnom Penn. They are also campaigning for the end of the recognition of the Pol Pot regime - the Kampuchean people are terrified that he may regain power after the Vietnamese army leaves in 1990.

Southam School 6th formers are fasting for Kampuchea and you can read how to support them in another article, or you can make a donation direct to Oxfam. You could also ask our M.P. why our Government still recognises a regime which murdered countless thousands of its citizens, and denies any aid whatsoever to the survivors.

### HUNGRY FOR CHANGE

Four members of Southam School VI form are running an area campaign to help the people of Kampuchea in conjunction with the National Oxfam Fast. The VI formers have involved schools in the Central area and beyond in their campaign and hope to raise a lot of money for Kampuchea. On Friday 4th November all

the schools will be fasting for as long as possible at the most 24 hours. In doing so we hope to bring the plight of the Kampuchean people into perspective for the teachers, pupils and you. Please show your concern by sponsoring a faster or by sending a donation into Southam School. This will be much appreciated and you can be sure that all the money will be going to help Oxfam carry out its work in Kampuchea which is so desperately needed.

JANE HANCOCK

### ROMANIAN REFUGEES

Whilst there are a number of appeals for clothing claiming your attention may we bring a further group to your notice?

We have written in the past about the situation in Romania itself and it is increasingly being mentioned in our daily press. A number of you support us in our endeavours to provide food and medical assistance to those in Romania, and this work continues as our main purpose. We thank you for your support.

However, larger numbers of Romanians are fleeing to Hungary - this movement increasing partly as a result of the threatened destruction of the villages. The Hungarian Government cannot, or will not, provide much if any, help to these people who thus have to rely on relatives or the goodwill of those they encounter - particularly the churches. We have a contact who will accept clothing and take it out to those in need in Hungary. If you feel moved to assist, we should be pleased to make sure your donation of clothing is sent out if you would care to leave it in the Church during the week beginning 12th November. As winter is upon the need is particularly for warm clothing and blankets cleaned and in good condition please.

J J E

### HARBURY HELP LINE

We are a Christian based organisation which has been in existence for just over a year, during that time we have been able to help with transport which has proved very popular, official form filling e.g. D.H.S.S. etc and odd jobs. This organisation is open to anyone who feels they would like to help - please come and join us.



For details, please look for the pink card in the Post Office, Drug Store, Hairdresser, Chemist and Newsagents, or contact me - Vanda Ball on 612783.

At the Communion Service on Tuesday November 8th, 7.30pm in Church we shall be giving thanks for all that has been achieved in the past year. All are most welcome to attend this service.

### HARBURY HELP LINE

For confidential assistance of various kinds, either drop in a note or telephone the following people:-

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## PARISH COUNCIL REPORT FOR OCTOBER 1988

Everyone's agreed Mill Street is a mess. It's dreadful, disgusting and DANGEROUS. The Parish, District and County Councillors have been complaining about it for months, but it was not until Richard Appleton got his picture in the paper that ANY action was taken, and then it was only the portentous yellow lines.

The Divisional Engineer has told the Parish Council that there is no money to re-surface Mill Street and that Harbury has had more than its fair share of road maintenance anyway. Severn Trent is holding up the reinstatement of the trenches and the road will be 'dressed' in the New Year. Sharon Hancock said the road needed more than patching and that there could not be another bus route in such a bad state. John Drinkwater feared someone would be injured before action was taken.

At least the remedial work at Deppers has been done. The PC waits to see if it is effective. Cllr Moore reports that the Climbing Frame there needs repair and that the Playing Field Oak might need clear-stemming.

James Turner says the Crown Close tree is a 'hardy annual' but is safe and he will reassure residents that this is so.

60% of Harbury's 320 pensioners replied to the Parish Council's questionnaire about the need for concessionary bus tokens. 54% said they would welcome help and 7% did not need assistance. Some pensioners complained that Radford got concessions, some thought Stratford and some thought the Government ought to fund the scheme and one complained that Harbury had 'an awful bus service' anyway.

The Finance Committee worried that it could give at most £5 per year to each pensioner and asked if that would be considered derisory. Mrs Waddell replied that any help was better than none. Sharon Hancock worried that such a scheme would be permanent and have to be uprated, there ought to be a Public Meeting to decide. Bill Middleton agreed and warned there would be uproar if an established scheme had to be discontinued.



James Turner suggested the scheme run for an experimental three year period. It would cost Harbur, only 1.5p whereas if Stratford did it (which it would not) it would put 3p on the Rates. W.C.C. Cllr Mrs Bidwell said Stratford had particular problems because it had the largest rural area in the Country and James Turner added that half the District did not have buses anyway. D Cllr Harkell regretted that his group had not been able to persuade SDC to provide concessionary travel and in the absence of that or a national scheme the PC ought to take on the task, small though the help it could give was. A Public Meeting will be held to discuss whether the Parish should spend money on giving financial help with travel to the OAP's and how this could be done.

Plans for the Playing Fields Car Park proceed and one legal obstacle, the chain link fence round the Village Hall has, metaphorically, been removed. Keith Thompson is to be photographed hanging the new hemp rope on the Tarzan Swing but he chickened out of a trial run, preferring to hold the ladder while Dave Wallington took the old one down.

Tim Percival was perplexed that the light by the Playing Field entrance was so dull and the Lighting Ladies will investigate. There is to be a new seat to replace the one broken in Church St. Ray Carter will take the bottom board out of the Bus Shelter to let the litter blow where it will, and he has cleared the weeds from round the village's other public seats with his slasher.

The Fox Close sign is to be repositioned and Park Lane Terrace will be named. Bob Wilkins will liaise with PC and residents about the footpath on Butt Lane. Pc Percival evoked muffled cheers reporting the Chapel Street skip's removal.

The Council registered no objection to a variety of extension plans but did object to two dwellings at the Great Western and the demolition of a garage at Sunnyside. Cllr Hancock asked why if the District had refused planning permission for the house on the Old Forge site in Park Lane Mr Dick had advertised it for sale with planning consent? The District Cllrs will investigate.

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The Council was heartened to hear from Mrs Bidwell that the Ufton Hill Farm Asbestos Tip application has been withdrawn. James Turner announced that the Appeal at Walnut Tree Cottage had been refused. An Appeal is pending on Tom Hauley's land and a further application for one bungalow there is being considered. C. J. Turner had the definitive map of Harbury's development boundary to show the Parish Councillors.

James Turner confirmed that dispute over land ownership at Harbury Hall was a civil matter and need not affect the Parish Council's deliberations over planning applications there and so the Council registered no objection to Mr Green's extension plans.

Chairman Keith Thompson reported that he had replied to newspaper criticism of the Council's handling of previous planning applications at the Hall and that he had explained to Mr Carter that the Council had tried unsuccessfully on several occasions to contact him about them. It was agreed by all the Council that improvement to Harbury Hall were in everyone's interests.

Councillors will attend the Remembrance Day Service and lay a wreath.

LINDA RIDGLEY

### THIS MONTH'S COMPETITION - Find a Snappy Caption



Mike Bloxham's photograph shows Anna with a leaf. Mike has suggested the title 'An Autumn Retrieve'. The Editors will give £1 prize for the best alternative caption submitted by a reader aged 16 or less.



PROFILE:-

Geoffrey Ellis Timms, was born in "Sarah's Cottage" Ladbroke fifty six years ago this month. I doubt if many residents can claim to have lived in the village for so long. On November 11th he will be celebrating the fact that he has worked at Ladbroke Hall continuously for forty years, quite a milestone for someone who only looks forty anyway! Having lived in Bridge Lane for more than half a century, Geoff has a wealth of memories and information about how both the Hall and the village itself have changed over the years.

As a child Geoff attended Ladbroke School and then when he was eleven he and his friends cycled to School in Southam, thinking nothing of cycling home for lunch; it takes a brave cyclist to ride on the A423 these days. Ladbroke certainly had fewer houses in those days, but it provided a lot of the services which nowadays residents have to go much further afield to find. These were a bus service to Leamington Spa, a Butcher called twice a week, a Baker three times a week. The Harbury Co-op called three times a week and you had to be very organised as they needed to have your shopping list for the following week, one week in advance. The Post Office was flourishing and at "The Cottage" (now the home of the Hayward family) a Mr Badger ran a taxi-service, petrol pumps and General shop. Many of the cottages had iron-railings around their front gardens, "The Forge" was a busy working Blacksmith Shop, Geoff has clear memories of horses tied up underneath the beautiful chestnut tree. Milk was obtained night and morning by carrying a can to Bert Coleman's dairy at the "Old Well House". There were allotments on the land in the middle of the village, roughly where "The Sycamores" is now. Some spinster ladies by the name of Hall lived in "The Croft" and the field attached to their house

was grazed by the dairyman's herd; hence the name of the Bungalow now situated on part of it is "Hall's Field"

In 1947 Ladbroke Hall was bought by the Honourable Peter Samuel, who was the younger brother of Lord Bearsdead of Ufton House. Geoff's father's cottage then called "Brookside Cottage" was added to the Ladbroke Estate and became "Sarah's Cottage", re-named after the new owners little daughter. When Geoff joined the Estate on November 11th 1948, it had a big staff of three gardeners, farmworkers, Butler, Chauffeur, maids and kitchen staff galore, a major source of employment for the village. In 1953 the Hall changed hands again and although Geoff was offered the chance to move with the Samuels, he decided to stay on with the new owner Mr G Rootes of car industry fame.

In 1959 Geoff married Jean and they went to live at No. 3 Bridge Lane, only yards from the Cottage where he had been brought up. At about this time he was made Head Gardener at the Hall, but an all consuming spare time interest was playing alto-saxophone for a flourishing local Dance Band the "High-Five", this had Geoff travelling all over Warwickshire, often with Jean in tow! In 1969 Geoff and Jean's son Nick was born, and the 1970's saw a big change in the usage of the Hall. East Haddon Hall girls school closed and moved to Ladbroke to become Haddon Ladbroke Hall Boarding School for Senior girls. Cow pens were turned into classrooms, The Dairy became Boarding accomodation, another tennis court was added, but the school only lasted for four years and then the Hall was sold to property developers who spent two years turning the school into twenty-one self contained units. Geoff helped in the conversion work, at the same time keeping the grounds in shape. He says that although the estate has dwindled from approximately 160 acres to roughly six acres and for many years he has been the only surviving member of the large staff the actual grounds, surrounding the house have changed very little. The Rockery, fishponds and borders are as delightful today as they were thirty years ago, a real credit to all Geoff's hard work. After forty years in the job, Geoff feels that he's just getting the hang of it, so he might as well stay on!

KATE LIVERTON



## HEALTH NEWS

Hello - Jeanne Newell here.

The season for coughs and colds approaches. There is nothing so troublesome as the common cold. Many investigations and much research had been done but still we get infected.

Basic requirements for Good Health are a well balance diet, fresh air and exercise, adequate amounts of sleep and rest, (these two are not the same thing) brain stimulation and leisure activities.

Overcrowding and overheating a room will help to multiply the "bugs" so it is important to adequately ventilate a room. Vaccination and immunisation programmes also assist the promotion of "good health" and the "flu" vaccine is available in the autumn for the elderly and the priority groups who require this protection.

Should you require any further information on the articles I write, please contact me at Southam Clinic, where I and the members of your Primary Health Care Team will endeavour to assist.

Mrs Jeanne M Newell  
Primary Health Care Manager  
Southam & Southam Rural Area

## NOVEMBER IN THE GARDEN

Now is the time to clean up the herbaceous border. Cut back top growth, trim edges, weed thoroughly between plants and fork over the soil.

Plant tulip bulbs placing them firmly at the bottom of their holes. Plant new shrubs, stake carefully. Put compost or manure at bottom of planting hole, not in contact with the roots.

Cut back garden chrysanthemums, lift and store under glass, cover roots with soil or peat. Korean chrysanthemums can be left to winter outside.

Prune apples and pears. Lift parsnips and horse-radish. Sow broad beans and hardy peas. Rake up fallen leaves. Store in black plastic bags, pierced with one or two holes. Tie top firmly and store. In due time you will have splendid leaf mould. If

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however space is in short supply, sweep them straight onto the rose beds or herbaceous border, preferably when they are wet, they will rot down very quickly.

Reduce water for all cacti but Christmas cactus - which is really a succulent - needs to be kept fairly moist to bring it into flower.

Plant raspberries blackberries and loganberries.

E.D.Z.

### HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

It was Mr Porter from Clows Garden Centre who gave the first talk of the season so we knew it would be an exciting meeting. He did not disappoint as he made a lot of suggestions for shrubs for smaller gardens. With his lively and lucid explanations, he goes from the particular to the general with flashes of illumination which make you say, "Of course, why hadn't I thought of that?"

It was good to see a number of new (and younger) faces and we hope they and all other members will turn up for the A.G.M. on Tuesday 1st November at 8pm at the Wight School. While that part of the meeting will, we hope, be fairly rapid, it is important to make the elections a reality - the committee does not want to become a self-perpetuating oligarchy and when we talk about electing the new committee, we mean just that. Please come prepared to propose nominations.

The talk afterwards is on ground cover and plants for difficult places which could help solve the problems most gardeners have somewhere.

The December meeting will be a Gardeners Question Time and will be followed by the usual wine and refreshment party. Please let us have your questions in advance - instant wisdom is at a premium and we want to give informative answers and ones which will provoke discussion.

B.A.R.





## ARROW POINTS WAY



Looking forward to taking part in the LONDON - BRIGHTON veteran vehicle run on Sunday 6th November is Dave Holyoake of the Bull Ring Garage pictured with 1897 Beeston tricycle. It is reputed to be the oldest motorcycle in this country, if not the world and was made by Beeston Company at Nottingham. Dave hopes to be riding this bike on behalf of its owner Eric Sharman; speed about 18 - 25 MPH downhill.

### A.D.S.A./ Association for the Disabled Southam Area

The above are holding an Autumn Bazaar at Wattons Lodge Southam on Saturday 12th November 10.30am - 12.30pm. All suitable items (cakes, sweets, raffle, bric-a-brac etc) would be most welcome and can be given to Sheila Bugg, Connie Washbrook, Mrs Ruscoe or Mrs Hawkins. All proceeds help towards transport for disabled.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editors,

We would like to thank everyone who sent flowers and good wishes to Mrs Madge Taylor during her stay in Warwick Hospital.

The family were overwhelmed to receive so many messages, letters and cards of condolence when she sadly passed away on 24th September.

We would also like to thank all those who attended the service in Church.

Arch, Brian & Josie Taylor

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Dear Editors,

May I use the Harbury News to say heartfelt thanks, to all our friends, staff and customers, for the cards, flowers and fruit sent to me while in Warwick Hospital.

I have been home a week and am glad to say that my leg seems to be mending well. Luckily my horse was unhurt. I hope to be riding again in about 6 weeks. No doubt I shall be back "chained" to the titchen before then.

Thank you all once again, especially to Ann and Ann and Derek.

Jan Stott

Dear Editors,

I should like to express my thanks to the many friends who have helped me through my illness during the last few months.

All the cards, flowers and get well wishes were much appreciated and I am most grateful to everyone for their concern which did so much to aid my recovery.

Eve Lowe



Dear Editors,

We, the two Ethels would like to thank most sincerely all concerned with presenting us with the two lovely glass vases.

We enjoyed very much our days of Church cleaning and still feel guilty not doing any now.

Once again many thanks.

E. Jennings & E. Sollis

Dear Editors,

I am English, Harbury is English and I venture to guess that a large percentage of its population is English. I was therefore upset, nay, shocked, disturbed and dismayed to find a publication of the calibre of the Harbury & Ladbroke News stooping, yes stooping to the unbelievable level of allowing the printing of an American spelling.

I refer of course to the spelling of the word night. It is as I have written N.I.G.H.T. not, oh please, not the unforgiveable and unacceptable N.I.T.E. I counted no less than three 'nites' in last month's copy of the magazine and know that this is not the first time such an outrage has been perpetrated. I have before held my peace on the matter, now I must speak out.

Should you perhaps consider sending your editorial staff or part thereof on an English Language course? My distress being the greater since I was under the impression that one of your number was a headmaster and several others currently employed in the field of education. As a nation we have lost much already, the preservation of our language is vital. I rest my case.

Yours faithfully,  
Gladys C Hutchins

The Editors look forward to welcoming Gladys to their Editorial Meetings on Sunday Evenings and to the typing sessions on Mondays and Tuesdays once a month. They have been desperate to find a competent proof reader and spelling checker for some time. The Editors had the impression previously that Gladys's main talents lay in art criticism. See you next Sunday nite!

Dear Editors,

I noted with some concern the contents of the letter in October edition of Harbury & Ladbroke News from Mr M Carter, concerning proposed developments Harbury Hall. Despite his protestations, my colleagues on the Parish Council tried on several occasions, albeit unsuccessfully to contact Mr Carter to discuss the proposed alterations. The planning applications, along with several others, were discussed at the August meeting of the Parish Council and certain reservations were expressed. These were duly noted in the minutes of the meeting, to which I would respectfully refer Mr Carter, and suggest that he at least does the Parish Council the courtesy of referring to the official record of the meeting, and not take the Harbury & Ladbroke News correspondent's view as being an authoritative record.

I would assure Mr Carter and all residents of Harbury that the Parish Council have to consider the best interests of the Village community as a whole, and will continue to consider each Planning application objectively, on its merits, together with the applicant whenever possible. We will then express our views accordingly to the District Council, as is our statutory right. I therefore hope that in the future we can discuss with Mr Carter any anticipated alterations at the Hall, and wish him every success in his expressed objective of "restoring Harbury Hall to its former glory".

Yours faithfully,  
K. E. Thompson  
(Chairman Harbury Parish Council)

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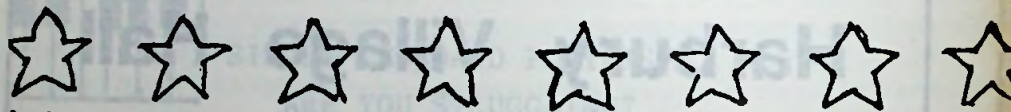


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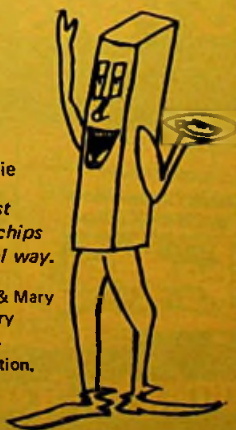
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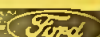
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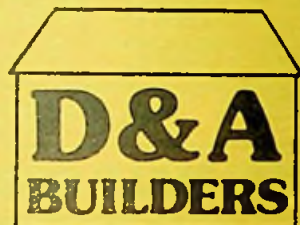


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