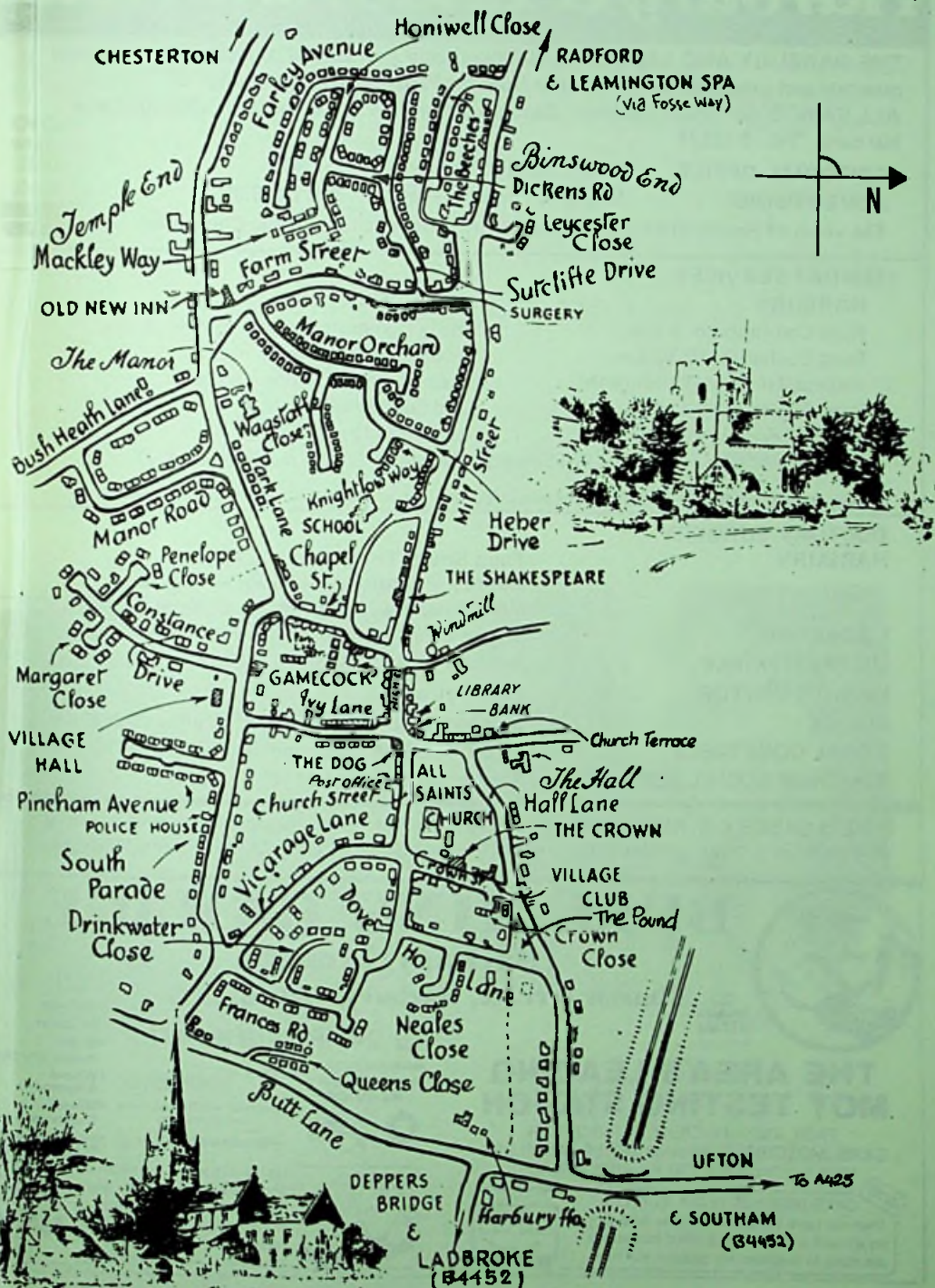


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Holy Communion 8 a.m.

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) Evensong 3.30 p.m. (3rd Sunday)

LADBROKE

Holy Communion with Hymns 9 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Family Communion 10.30 a.m.)

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OCTOBER 1988

Hurricane Gilbert has not hit Harbury, in fact September has been a quiet month with some delightful weather to greet the return of young people to School or College. All the stories seem to be revolving around reports in the Harbury and Ladbroke News at the moment, as our letters pages indicate.

We are pleased to welcome the Harbury Society's publication of walks around Harbury, entitled 'Crossing the Stile'. It is particularly sensible in its advice to ramblers, but the need for care and thought in using footpaths is underlined by Mrs Noden's letter.

September has seen the Horticultural Show in Harbury and the Produce Show in Ladbroke. Mike Bloxham's photographs below capture the spirit of these events - the hard work of judging, and the sense of sheer amazement that anyone can grow such perfect onions!



Jane Hancock has completed her year as Youth Editor, and the Editorial Committee is pleased to welcome Samantha Neill in her place.

1. Finally we have to mention the passing of two of Harbury's best loved people. Mrs Madge Taylor will be sadly missed by all who knew her and we extend our deepest sympathy to her family. We are also sorry to record the death of Jo Bamford, who was a delightful man as well as an excellent artist. His best material for Harbury is his map that appears on our cover every month.

HARBURY DIARY

OCTOBER 1988

Sat	1st	Coffee in Wight School 10-12 NSPCC Ceilidh at Village Hall Netball Jumble Sale in Village Hall a.m. Harbury RFC 1st XV v Southam
Sun	2nd	PENTECOST 19 HARVEST FESTIVAL 9am Sung Eucharist (Rite B) 11.30am Family Service, 3pm Partners in Mission, 6.30pm Evensong Cricket away v Offchurch (last match)
Mon	3rd	Praise & Prayer 12 Park Lane
Tues	4th	Book Group 'Read and good books lately?' 8pm Paddock House, Crown Street. New members welcome. 2.15pm Mothers & Toddlers Service Horticultural Society 8pm in Wight School
Wed	5th	Mothers Union 2.15pm Village Hall, Diana Buck Flowers for Autumn and suggestions for Christmas Youth Club 8pm in Village Hall open to all parents Southam School PTA AGM 7.30pm School followed by illustrated lecture on the 'Mary Rose' All welcome Quiz Nite at the Club 7.45pm
Thurs	6th	Mens Society at 7.45pm 5 South Parade Folk Club 8.30pm Lounge of Old New Inn
Fri	7th	Mothers Union Corporate Communion 10.30am
Sat	8th	Coffee in Wight School 10-12 HARVEST SUPPER 7.30pm in Village Hall Youth Club Parents Night 8pm in Village Hall
Sun	9th	PENTECOST 20 8am Holy Communion, 10.30 am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
Mon	10th	Word of God 8pm 26 Manor Orchard Praise & Prayer, 4 Leycester Close
	11th	Harbury Friends 8pm in the School Tennis AGM Clubroom V. Hall 8pm NWR discuss advertising in Women's Magazines at G. Riley's, Cottage Farm House, Gaydon

- Tues 11th Oxfam talk (illustrated) on Kampuchea in Wight School at 8pm
Wight School Playgroup AGM
- Wed 12th NSPCC Coffee Morning 1 Vicarage Lane 10.30 -12
Youth Club Ice Skating at Solihull
- Thurs 13th Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
W.I. 7.45pm Village Hall. Eleanor Zonik on Witches and Spells
- Fri 14th Prayer for persecuted Christians at 5 Church St at 8pm
- Sat 15th Coffee in Wight School 10-12
French Restaurant in Village Hall for those with tickets!
- Sun 16th LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST 8am Holy Communion
(Book of Common Prayer - Trinity 20) 10.30 am
Sung Eucharist
NEWSPAPER COLLECTION FOR THE SCOUTS
- Tues 18th ST LUKE THE EVANGALIST 7.30pm Holy Communion
Mothers Union Evening Meeting 7.45pm Wight School
Senior Citizens Cttee 8.30pm in Village Hall
- Wed 19th Youth Club in Village Hall
Julian Meeting 8pm in Church (visit of Kenilworth Group)
- Thurs 20th Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
NWR Coffee Morning 'Binswood Cottage' Angela Cook!
- Fri 21st SCHOOL ENDS
- Sat 22nd Harbury Society provides coffee in Wight School
- Sun 23rd CLOCKS GO BACK! (an extra hour in bed?)
NINTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS 8am Holy Communion
10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 24th Word of God, 46 Farley Ave at 8pm
- Tues 25th Harbury Society Videos at Wight School 8pm
- Wed 26th Youth Club Elections in Village Hall 8pm
- Thurs 27th Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
Parish Council in Village Hall 7.30pm
Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
- Sat 29th Coffee in Wight School 10-12
Youth Club Spooks Disco at Village Hall 7.30pm
- Sun 30th EIGHTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS 9am Sung Eucharist
& Parish Breakfast, 6.30pm Evensong
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN NOVEMBER HARBURY
NEWS TO EDITORS TODAY BY 6PM PLEASE
- Mon 31st Halloween SCHOOL STARTS
- NOVEMBER
- Tues 1st ALL SAINTS DAY 2.30pm Mothers & Toddlers Service
(other details later)
Horticultural Society at Wight School 8pm

4.
 Tues 1st Book Group 'The Radiant Way' by Margaret Drabble
 8pm Singleton, Dovehouse Lane
 Wed 2nd ALL SOULS DAY 9.45am Holy Communion, 2.15pm
 Mothers Union, 7.30pm Sung Requiem
 Youth Club in Village Hall
 Thurs 3rd Whist Drive in Village Hall 7.45pm
 Folk Club 8.30pm Lounge of Old New Inn
 Sat 5th Rummage Sale in Village Hall 10am by Thursday Cl
 Bonfire & Fireworks at Recreation Grounds
 Bonfire Supper Party, 5 Park Lane
 Mon 7th Word of God 8pm 8 The Beeches

REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY ADVENTURERS, Village Hall, 11.30am Sundays.
 UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm, Mondays.
 GYMNASTICS, Harbury School, 6-7pm (under 7s & beginner)
 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, 12.30p
 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 Wednesday.
 ROSARY & PRAYERS for Persecuted Christians,
 4 Sutcliffe Drive, 10am, 3rd Thursday of month.
 THURSDAY CLUB, Village Hall, 2.30pm, 2nd & 4th Thurs
 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.
 KARATE CLASSES, Village Hall, 7pm every Friday.
 BELLRINGING PRACTICE in Church 7.30pm every Friday.

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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

Now that we have said 'goodbye' to Summer, it is time to look forward to our Autumn activities. The first one, as far as the Church is concerned, is the Harvest Festival on Sunday 2nd October at 9am when we shall give thanks to Almighty God for His provision of food and our daily needs throughout another year.

On the following Saturday 8th October, we shall hold our Harvest Supper in the Village Hall at 7.30pm. This is an occasion for parishioners to meet in fellowship, and to enjoy a very good home-cooked meal with entertainment to follow. Do come if you possibly can; I guarantee you will enjoy it.

On into November, and a very important date for our Church. Our Patronal Festival, All Saints' Day is on November 1st. There will be special services, which we hope and trust will be well attended.

The Bonfire festivities - organised jointly by the P.C.C. and the Scout Committee - will this year be held on the actual day, 5th November. Following the bonfire and fireworks at the Playing Fields, and the refreshments in the Village Hall, there will be a Supper Party at the Windors' house, 5 Park Lane, in aid of the Church Special Fund.

'Works and bricks' are happening at the vestry end of the Church - to rebuild the boiler chimney, to retile an area of roof over the vestry and to seal up valley guttering, so hopefully, we shall have some heat on in a couple of weeks.

We are currently awaiting the decision of Stratford D.C. on our planning application for Tom Hauley's land but we will be pushing on with preparations for the new extension.

B.C.

J.B.M.

CHURCH KNEELERS

Those of you who are looking for a pleasant winter activity are invited to work a kneeler for the Church. These are worked in half cross stitch on canvas, in wool. Materials will be provided, and we have a variety of designs for you to choose from - OR you would perhaps prefer to design a kneeler to be representative of a village organisation? This invitation is open to men as well as women. Two gentlemen have already worked kneelers, and they say what a pleasant and relaxing occupation it is.

If you are interested, please contact

Beryl Checkley (612519)

Judy Winterbottom (612680)

FROM THE RECTOR

Recently a small party of us visited the Community of Christ the Sower. This community is the revived community of Nicholas Ferrer, which he established at Little Gidding, near Huntingdon in the first half of 17. Life then was based on prayer 'three times a day, for Matins at 6, for singing the Litany at 10, and for Evensong at 4, the community processed from the house across the garden to the church. In addition there was a voluntary night watch from 9 until 1, during which the psalms were recited and there was silent meditation. The community also worked hard, and there were crafts, notably book-binding and tapestry, examples of which can still be seen. They have an extensive garden in which much of their own food was produced. And they had a dispensary, giving potions and ointments to the sick'. In those days it had become the habit to neglect receiving Communion, so it was decided to restore the Eucharist to a central position in worship. Nicholas also set great store by the psalms which he knew, himself, by heart. He used to say "No man, till he has tried, can imagine the comforts and pleasures that he may derive from such a good treasure in his heart". It was a quiet and tranquil place, where it was possible to give proper attention to the spiritual life and it was recognised by some as capturing the essential qualities of Christian community. Charles I approved of Little Gidding

and of all that Nicholas Ferrer's community sought to achieve together, but there were enemies and those who poured scorn and suspicion upon them. During the Civil War, the place was ransacked and many of the furnishings burnt or destroyed. The community survived for a time, even after Nicholas' death, but eventually when John, his brother and John's wife Susanna died, it disintergrated. But the spirit and example of Little Gidding was not quenched and what had been achieved there, was remembered and continued to inspire.

In 1938, Alan Maycock, the Librarian of Magdalene College, Cambridge, where the archives of Little Gidding are kept, wrote a book entitled 'Nicholas Ferrer of Little Gidding'. It was his hope that one day a community would be re-established there, "to become a spiritual powerhouse from which the Church and her children may draw strength". T.S. Eliot was an active supporter of this endeavour and his appreciation of Little Gidding is expressed in the last of his "Four Quartets" bearing the name of Little Gidding. Today the community is once again operating and there are over forty members of it 'As in the original community, the basic commitment is to prayer. An ecumenical way of common worship has been developed, seeking to combine quiet simplicity with a rich sacramental life. Each morning those who can manage it meet for worship, while those unable to attend use the same form of worship alone or with their families. Each week there is an ecumenical celebration of the Lord's Supper, held on Saturday evening so that people can go to the denominational churches on Sunday. In addition to celebrating the usual festivals, every year in late August there is a Covenant service, in which members renew their common commitment before God.

Twice a week the whole community meets to share a meal, on Friday evening and Sunday midday; also lunch and supper are served each day for those who wish to eat together. Each family or single person has a self-contained house or flat, so that all are free to find the right balance between privacy and communality. Some of the members have jobs outside the community, while others work full time at Little

Gidding. Five acres of the land are cultivated intensively, providing much of the food needed. Major policy decisions are made by the whole community, seeking a common mind, a discipline which encourages people to listen carefully to one another's views, and which helps to prevent division.'

'The community has adopted the name of The Community of Christ the Sower, in the hope that together its members may be small seeds of God's kingdom of love and faith in the world.'

This style of living whilst having its attractions is probably only possible for comparatively few, but there is much to be learnt from their discipline and commitment. Particularly, it is worthwhile to imitate their insistence upon prayer together on a daily basis and to have a common purpose in worship and in reading the Scriptures.

A visit to Little Gidding is highly recommended.

ANTONY ROWE

Family Service and Communion at Ladbroke

It has been agreed at Ladbroke to revise and simplify the service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 10.30am. The intention is to keep this service fairly short and it is hoped that parents with their children will stay for the whole service, particularly so that at Communion, children can be brought to the Altar rail for a blessing. We are agreed that this practice has something to teach and to be a preliminary step towards the communicant life. However provision is made for anyone to leave during the 3rd hymn if it is felt a shorter stay is preferable. The first part of the service will include readings from the Bible and a short address or story, and the second part will contain only the essential parts of the Communion. This newly devised service will involve both children and parents and we invite the people of Ladbroke to fully support us on this venture.

HOLY BAPTISM

at Harbury

Sunday 4th Sept:

EDWARD LAURENCE GRANT, son of
Robert Murray Grant and Jacqueline
Mary Fleming, 50 South Parade.

Sunday 18th Sept: MARIA CARMELA, daughter of Christopher Paul and Carol Ann Houghton, 10 The Beeches.

at Ladbroke

Sunday 18th Sept: ALUN DAVID, son of David Gareth and Judith Mary John 181 King George V Drive, Cardiff

HOLY MATRIMONY

Saturday 10th Sept: CHRISTOPHER MARTIN SEALEY 5 Kingham Rd, Redditch and CHRISTINE LAIDLER The Old Well House, Ladbroke

Saturday 24th Sept: STUART CHAMBERLAIN, Dunragit, South Parade, Harbury and CAROLE JOSEPHINE BAILEY, 56 Woodpond Ave, Hockley, Essex.

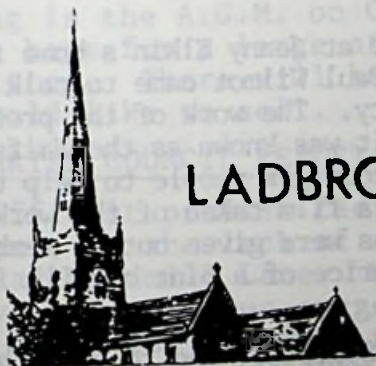
FUNERALS

at Ladbroke

FREDERICK GEORGE BARTLETT, 47 Deppers Bridge 67 year at Harbury

JOSEPH WILLIAM HENSON BAMFORD, formerly of Temple End, Harbury 86 years

FLORENCE MAY CRUMP, Watertower Holdings, Ufton Road 86 years



LADBROKE NEWS

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Sun	2nd	Pentecost 19 10.30am Family Service & Communion 3pm Partners in Mission Celebration - Coventry Cathedral
Wed	5th	10.30am Holy Communion

10.
 Thurs 6th Mens Society Meeting 7.45pm
 Fri 7th Harvest Supper 7.30pm
 Sun 9th Harvest Festival Pentecost 20 9am Holy Communion
 with Hymns, 3.30pm Harvest Festival Service
 Wed 12th Holy Communion 10.30am
 Womens Fellowship
 Sun 16th Trinity 20 9am Holy Communion with hymns (Book
 Common Prayer)
 Tues 18th Parish Council
 Wed 19th St Luke the Evangelist (transferred) 10.30am
 Holy Communion
 Sat 22nd Car Boot Sale & Jumble Sale Village Hall
 Sun 23rd 9th Sunday before Christmas 9am Holy Communion
 with Hymns
 Mon 24th Women's Institute
 Fri 28th Halloween Supper Dance
 Sun 30th 8th Sunday before Christmas 9am Sung Eucharist
 and Parish Breakfast at Harbury 12pm Holy
 Communion

NOVEMBER

Tues 1st All Saints' Day Patronal Festival Arrangement
 to be announced
 Wed 2nd 10.30 am Holy Communion
 Sat 5th Bonfire Night Celebrations

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

Oct 2nd:	Mrs Darkes (Harvest)	Oct 9th:	Mrs Darkes
Oct 16th:	Mrs Wright	Oct 23rd:	Mrs R Moore
Oct 30th:	Mrs Munday	Nov 6th:	Mrs Rowe

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

There was a good attendance at Jenny Elkin's home for the September meeting when Mr Paul Wilmot came to talk about the Children's Society. The work of the present Society has changed since it was known as the Waifs & Strays Society. Now it encourages people to help themselves. This was shown in a film taken of the work in Swansea & Nottingham. Boxes were given out to members who were asked to put the price of a pint of milk in each week, or more.

Gwynne Badman agreed to be Secretary and to open the boxes once a year. Two new members were welcomed. The next meeting on Oct 12th is at Hall Farm, the home of Betty Winkfield, at 2.30pm. The Rector will again answer more of our questions. New members are very welcome at this meeting.

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

The Produce Show on Sept 10th was a huge success with the village and Deppers Bridge participating and showing produce of a very high standard. The Alibone Trust kindly donated a beautiful cup. Jill Norgate and Brenda Timms jointly won this cup, for gaining the highest number of points. The Harbury & Ladbroke News also donated prize money and this was used for a shield for the overall winner in the children's classes (Jessica Taylor) and also for rosettes for all the children who entered. Many thanks to everyone who entered the various classes and those who came along to see the presentation of prizes. It is hoped to make it an annual event with even more entries next year. The judges were most impressed with the standard for a first show.

Our Bowls team of Brenda, Gwynne, Glenys & Josie, who was stand in for Gwladys, won their match against Warwick W.I. on Tuesday last and enjoyed themselves tremendously. September's meeting saw guest speaker Mrs Frith showing some of her collection of dolls ancient and modern, and it was fascinating to hear of the changes in materials and production from earlier times up to today. We were pleased to welcome 3 guests and to have Christine Jerome with us again after her sinus operation; our best wishes to her. Irene presided over a Plant Stall and our usual Raffle was won by Gill Hill.

Next meeting is the A.G.M. on Oct 24th with wine and food and we hope for a large attendance to vote for a new committee. There will be a stall, so bring what you would like to sell. GLENYS HALLAM

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT - 7th Sept

The most difficult problem facing the Parish Council at the moment, is the lack of a proper access over the Bypass at Windmill Lane. Warwickshire County Council have made various suggestions to the local landowners involved, but have not got any nearer to a final solution. They are fully aware of the great inconvenience that the lack of a gate is causing and have finally decided to send the whole matter back to the Department of Transport, who they feel should correct their original omission; whether they will or not is another matter.

Having failed at proving the need for a weight restriction on the lane to Deppers Bridge the Parish Council still feels it is worth trying to get the 30 m.p.h. signs moved out to the edge of the village by Rectory Farm. They feel that the number of vehicles using the entrances to Ladbroke Hall may be a deciding factor and accordingly the council has asked for a site visit with the appropriate authority. Since the last P.C. meeting unsolicited dazzling white lines have been painted on this stretch of lane, which I feel rather detract from its rural charm, but perhaps the Stratford District Council have excellent reasons for this extravagant use of white paint.

The illuminated sign outside the "New Rectory" has still to be replaced and the Council has reported the need for a new stile at the end of the footpath from Windmill Lane to the Banbury Rd. The Parish Council discussed the news that Warwickshire may be considered a suitable site for the disposal of Nuclear Waste, an item that will be on the agenda of the next Area Meeting of Parish Councils in November.

The next meeting of the Parish Council will take place on Tuesday Oct 18th at 7.45pm in the Village Hall, interested villagers are always most welcome.

KATE LIVERTON

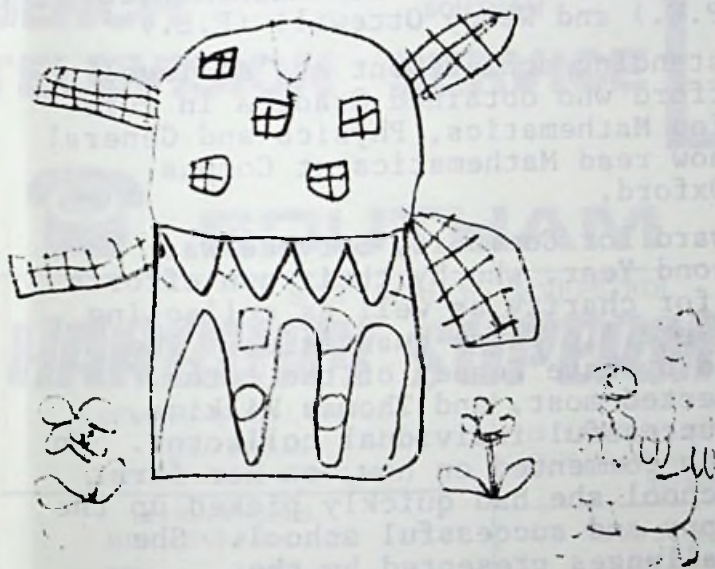
What an enterprising band of youngsters we have in our village. Congratulations are due to Carly, Terry and Clive Hayward; and Sloane and Abi Jenkin, who put a lot of time and effort into organising a Yard Sale on Saturday 24th September. Despite the dreadful weather they managed to raise £38 which is to be donated to the Village Hall Fund. The children would like to thank everyone who donated items for sale and especially their Mums, for putting up with them!

I've a whole host of new residents to welcome to the village this month. Hello and welcome to Trevor & Janet Jay of "The Old Post Office", Lionel & Kathleen Reeve of "Hall Fields" Mrs & Mrs Newton, Mr Mark Gilbert and Mr Philip Coward who have recently moved into Ladbroke Hall and finally to Michael, Jenny and Stephanie Short who are now living in the Hall on a

full time basis. K.L.

The Village Hall Committee have made an excellent start on the outside appearance of the Hall. Don't forget they are having a Car Boot Sale, combined with a Jumble Sale in the Village Hall on Saturday 22nd October. If you have any Jumble please give it to one of the Committee members, to book a boot Telephone Ian Northorpe on Southam 4715.

THE WIND-MILL



Me and my
Daddy went
to the Wind-
mill in
Chesterton.
When we got
there I
had a bag
of crisps.
I met my
best friend
Lorna Collins
We saw the
big wheel
and the
grind stone.
There was
very steep
stairs to
get to the
top of the
Wind-mill.

ALICE LIVERTON Age 7

SOUTHAM SCHOOL AWARDS EVENING

Southam School's annual Award's Evening was held on 21st September. After introductory remarks by the Chairman of Governors, Mrs Ruth Styles, the report of the year in school was given by acting head, Mr Peake. He highlighted the excellent examination results, and the success of 'work experience' which

14. has involved every member of the fourth year. He also paid tribute to Mr Skinner who left the school in the summer after 14 years as headmaster.

The awards were presented by Ms Margaret Maden Deputy County Education Officer. Awards were given in each subject taught in the lower and upper school. Harbury was well represented in each section. Lower school awards went to Christopher Wright (Physics) Kathryn McDonald (Chemistry) Fiona Szolnoki (Biology) Timothy Bell (Mathematics) Roanne Finch (P.E.) Mark Hayes (Religious Education) and Jodey Halford (Craft Design Technology) Upper school awards went to Anna Catt (French) Wendy Warner (General Science) Richard Bell (History) Simon Clifford (Mathematics) Steven Thompson (P.E.) and Wendy Ottewill (P.E.)

The award for outstanding achievement at 'A' level went to Simon Clifford who obtained Grade A in Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics and General Studies and will now read Mathematics at Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

The John Turner award for Community Service was awarded to the Second Year, who by their own efforts had raised £1000+ for charity as well as collecting toys, silver paper etc. in large quantities. The award was collected by Kate Feasey of the tutor group who had collected most, and Thomas Wilkins, who was the most successful individual collector. In her address Ms Maden commented on how, on her first visit to Southam School she had quickly picked up the atmosphere of a happy and successful school. She spoke about the Challenges presented by the Education Reform Act and commented that Mr Skinner was rapidly making his mark at Shire Hall where he is involved with the implementation of the Act. The vote of thanks was ably proposed by Kevin Johnson, the recipient of the Headmaster's award for service to the school.

M.S.H.

SOUTHAM & DISTRICT PLAYBUS

On behalf of everyone concerned with the bus we would like to apologise to the residents of Deppers Bridge for any inconvenience caused by the bus being parked in the village during the school summer break and did not cause too many problems and also like to thank Mr Grey for the use of his



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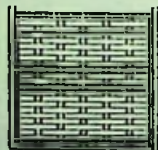


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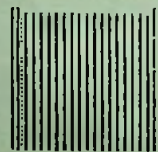
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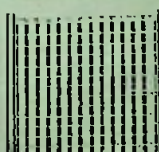
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HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

September's been a very successful month for the club in General. Although we had to say goodbye to the older members we were cheered by the number of younger members who've joined. Membership is now on the increase and hopefully it will continue this way now that the nights are getting colder and darker.

The disco was a little disappointing number-wise, because of the new ticket system, it is essential that tickets are bought before the disco, because none are on sale on the evening, if this does not work out then disco's will be stopped. This way leaders know who will be attending and known trouble makers will not have tickets. We would like more parents to help out at disco's and we're having a parents open evening in October where you can discuss this.

The Myton Hospice Fund Raiser went quite well, we managed to cover the 'Dinosaur' with £110 of coins even though it was very poorly supported by the public. Special thanks to all the kids for their time



and energy and also to Geoff Tagg, Nora Bastock and family, Phil Bayliss, Kay Pallot, Helen Pratt for their donations and especially to all the Public Houses for giving so generously. Hopefully the weather will hold so that we have a good Bar-B-Que on Newbold Comyn, where we'll be meeting one or two other Youth Clubs.

OCTOBER

Parents Nite 8th at 8pm

Please come along and see what the club can offer your children and learn a little more about the leaders. We are always looking for more help, either at club or disco; or maybe you'd like to join the Management Committee.

Ice Skating 12th 6.30pm

This is to Solihull ice-rink and will cost each member £2.50 which includes coach and skates. We return around 10.15-10.30pm at the Village Hall. Leaders accompany youth's on all trips.

Video Nite 19th 7.40pm

Always a popular event. If you'd like to see a particular film let your leaders know and we'll do our best. No violence, no sex etc, remember we're a Youth club.

Forum Night 26th 8pm

This is made up from members of each age group and they act for the other youths voicing their likes and dislikes and feed back general information to the leaders. In other words they become junior leaders but they must be elected by the kids not the leaders.

Spooks Disco Sat 29th 7.30 - 10.30pm

Members £1 Guest £1.25. Tickets sold on Wednesday 26th at Club. Thursday at 33 Manor Rd, Friday 19 Bush Heath Lane and Saturday until 6pm from both addresses.

The Youth Club will be making a challenge again this year for the Junior Challenge Trophy at Kenilworth Youth Club, we've been very successful in the past. 't forget the Open Evening and kids please read th

notice boards for details of forthcoming events.

Thanks.

PAT

HARBURY VENTURE SCOUT UNIT

We are looking for new members to replace those who have left, or are about to leave, the village. Best wishes to all unit members embarking on a career in commerce, industry or as students. We will continue to send you the unit programme and hope to see you on such occasions as the annual dinner and Easter Camp.

Anyone aged 15 - 21 (male or female) who would like to sample venture scouting please get in touch with the unit secretary, Jane Hancock at 32 Mill Street (612860). Previous scouting/guiding experience is not necessary. We will be at the Club on 5th Oct for the Annual Quiz Night and hope to get beyond Round One. See you all there.

HARBURY RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

Harbury have started the season in a lively manner. They have won one, and lost one league match, and the First XV has been strengthened by some new players. October kicks off with matches against Southam and home matches for the month at Middle Road are:-

Oct 1	1st XV, 3rd XV	v	Southam
Oct 8	2nd XV	v	Silhillians
Oct 15	2nd XV	v	Warley
Oct 22	1st XV (league) 3rd XV	v	Spartans
Oct 29	2nd XV	v	Daventry

Other home fixtures are as follows:-

Mini fixtures	Oct 9	v	Earlsdon
U13 XV	Oct 30	v	Old Saltleians
U15 XV	Oct 16	v	Long Buckby
	Oct 30	v	Old Altleians
U17 XV	Oct 23	v	Old Halesowians
	Oct 30	v	Old Saltleians

I.T.J.

HARBURY ALBION FOOTBALL CLUB

The new season is well underway with both First and Reserve teams away to a good start. The First team results are:

Sports DBN	2	Harbury	2 (Neil Humphreys, Andy Latham)
Green Man	0	Harbury	4 (Ian Lowe 2, Rob Davis, Lee Williams)

The Reserve team results are:

Kineton	0	Harbury	0
Harbury	5	Courier Press	1 (Craig Knowles 2 Paul Williams 2, Richar Adduit)

Martin Perry is First team manager and Dave Wallington is Reserve team manager. The Club would like to thank Stan Finch who has handed over to Andy Latham as Club Secretary after many years of service. As a player he left many a winger with sore shins, but he has not been allowed to get away too lightly, he is now Club President. Mr Michael Bishop is still Chairman after well over 40 years of service as man and boy. Apart from Mike's service years in the RAF, he was a cultured full-back and captain, a Harbury man to the core - and still is.

The Club is approaching its centenary year with a playing membership of 40 and 90% are village lads. The Club's future looks very rosy.

LES SOLLIS

THE FLOWER SHOW - CAN IT GO ON?

1988 saw the first Flower Show in years when Harold Wilkins did not carry the main load on his shoulders. It was good to see him there and a pleasure to note that, in spite of everything, he still carried off the Barnes Cup. It took his illness for us to realise how much hard work he has put in. (see picture on next page)

The Show itself was a success, thanks to a great deal of unselfish team-work by the Horticultural Society Committee, members and some other invaluable peers. The Village Hall looked good with lots



of colour to greet the eye. The total number of entries was only marginally down on last year and it was encouraging to note an increase in the number of exhibitors. Reflecting the poor summer, flower entries were well down in quantity if not in quality and even here there were more exhibitors than last year. The cookery section did exceptionally well, with half as many entries again as last year. No doubt this shows up the fact that 1988 was better indoors than out. Children's entries, once again, were few in number but outstanding in quality.

Financially, the show was successful mainly because of the exceptional generosity of a large number of members and non-members. So the raffle, the tombola the produce stall, the teas and (thanks to Stan Finch's superhuman efforts in selling, and his family in buying) the auction, all contributed to a healthy balance sheet. Finally, everyone agrees that the Show was a good social occasion with a lively and cheerful atmosphere. So why the alarmist title to this account? Well, there are some worrying trends. The fact is that the Show itself (as distinct from the related activities like tombola raffles etc) would have been a disaster had it not

been for a very small number of exhibitors. In the Vegetable section, for instance over half the entries came from one person - without him there would have been a meagre 50 entries. In the Flower section 44 out of 87 entries came from three exhibitors. Most alarming of all, in the Fruit section, of a total of 19 entries, 12 came from one exhibitor. Only in the Cookery section could it be said that the Show would have been viable in the absence of one or two key people.

Looking back over the records the tendency described above seems to be a developing one. Each year's three largest exhibitors (not the same three people each year) account for a bigger and bigger proportion of total entries (18.7% in 1981, 31.2% in 1987, 35% in 1988).

It looks, therefore, as if we are trapped. A few committed people, determined to make the Show a success and to maintain the standard, provide more and more entries. Not surprisingly, they win many classes. Other exhibitors, finding most classes dominated by one or two enthusiasts, become discouraged and cease to enter, thus ensuring that the predominance of the few is increased.....

AS IT STANDS AT THE MOMENT, BUT FOR THE ENTRIES OF A VERY FEW PEOPLE, THERE WOULD BE NO SHOW.

This is a village function, not just a Horticultural Society one and the Committee badly wants to know what people feel about this.

Should the Show go on? Can it go on, given the fact that the few cannot be expected to provide such a high proportion of entries for ever? Should the rules be changed? Should the schedule be revised? In what ways? Should the prize money be altered and with it presumably the entry fee and the entrance charge?

What do you think? Your views are needed. Write to the Harbury News or contact any committee member of the Horticultural Society.

LET US KNOW IF YOU WANT THE SHOW TO GO ON.

B. A. RIGDEN

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

At the September meeting of the Management Committee, the hiring fees for the Village Hall were reviewed. It was decided that, in general, they should be increased by approximately 10%, taking effect from 1st November 1988. Olga Hughes will give details of the new charges when bookings are made.

As you will know, this year's Carnival raised money to provide new chairs for the Village Hall. A "chair" sub-committee was convened and reported back this month. Following their recommendations new chairs are being ordered to replace many of the old ones. We would like to thank the Carnival Committee for making this possible and also to the other organisations who have given donations.

It is intended to have an intensive 'Maintenance Weekend' early in January, when we hope to paint the main hall. This will really be a case of many hands making light work, and so we are anxious to hear from any willing volunteers. If you would like to help in any way please contact Brian Ingram who is master-minding the work.

ALAN BARR

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

First of all I must apologise to those who were unable to get a table at our French Restaurant. It is impossible to seat more than about 60 comfortably in the Farley Room and even more difficult to cook for any more than that. However, we did make a note of your names and you will be offered priority booking if we do another one.

The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe, adapted by Glyn Robbins from the book by C.S. Lewis, is to be our next production on 18th & 19th November with a matinee on the Saturday. This popular children's story tells of what happens when four children enter the magical land of Narnia by walking through a Wardrobe! There they encounter the wicked White Witch, representing the forces of evil, and the King of the Beasts, Aslan, representing all that is good and right. With the children's help Aslan allows good to triumph over evil in the time-honoured way. This play is good family entertainment and I advise you to book early to avoid disappointment. There are both adults and children in this production

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by Sally Stringer.

CAROL A. PERCIVAL

N.S.P.C.C. COFFEE MORNING 12th OCTOBER

Orders for N.S.P.C.C. Christmas Cards will be taken at our next Coffee Morning which is on Wednesday 12th October at 1 Vicarage Lane from 10.30am till 12 noon. If you cannot come to the Coffee Morning but would like to order cards, Committee members have catalogues to enable you to make your choice. Money with orders please. Many thanks for your continued support.

N.S.P.C.C. Committee members are as follows:-

Joan Stephenson	612537	Gill Kemsley	613556
Sue Ingram	612418	Anne Greenwell	613623
Pauline Hayes	612179	Celia Barrett	613174
Jenny Waggott	612554	Lyn Watkin	613553
Sheila Burt	613671		

S.M.I.



Mike Bloxham's photo shows eager entrants for September's N.S.P.C.C. Fun Run.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

By a slip of the pen or typist's finger my telephone number was incorrectly stated as 612703. This in fact is that of Mrs Lowe of Mill Street who has kindly offered to redirect anyone ringing her and asking for me.

My number is 612073 and is not in the directory.
My address is 1 Wagstaffe Close for any keen would
be Co-ordinators.

I was delighted to see the addendum from a Co-ordinator. This reflects my own observations. Harbury is justly proud of its reputation as a very friendly village but that doesn't mean that everyone should keep open house!

DON PARKER

HARBURY W.I.

The village hall was silent - were we all hypnotised! No, we were all listening with interest to Mr. E. Clack's talk on Hypnotherapy. It proved to be a very fascinating subject and is actually 1000's of years old. Being hypnotised is a very pleasant, relaxed state to be in, we are told and has many uses mainly to help people over problems, be they great or small, with an 85% success rate. A vote of thanks was given by Mrs Deidre Dunbar.

On September 15th a group of members visited the Belgrade Theatre to watch "Daisy Pulls it Off" a very amusing play and an enjoyable evening was had by all.

Our W.I. Harvest Supper took place on September 23rd. Over 70 members, husbands and friends enjoyed a lovely buffet meal followed by apple pie and cream and finally coffee. The evening ended with entertainment given by members of our own W.I. drama group and also a new star - Eliza Gruntfuttock!!! What hidden talent we have in Harbury!

At our October meeting we'll hear about Witches and Spells - a talk given by Mrs Eleanor Zonik.

S. G.

MOTHERS UNION

September saw the commissioning of this year's officers and the admission of three new members, Miss J Humphries, Mrs G Douthwaite and Mrs L Bedford, in a service in church.

Our afternoon meeting for October is on Wednesday 5th at 2.15pm in the Village Hall when Mrs D Buck will be demonstrating flowers for autumn and making suggestions for Christmas decorations.

We will also be holding an evening meeting at which anyone interested will be very welcome. It will be at 7.45pm in the Wight School on Tuesday 18th October. Mrs Linda Howells will be speaking on the work of the Young Families Department. This should be of special interest to young mothers who want to know how best to help their children to a firm grasp of the Christian message. M.U. books and pamphlets will be on show. Do come!

Current members are hoping to arrange a sponsored swim to help boost the Special Fund. Watch this next month for more details.

Please don't forget new time for Corporate Communion.

MARGARET RIGDEN

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

Having missed a Folk Club meeting for the first time last month, I was pleased to be back for the start of our fifth season on September 1st. The new season got off to a good start with two new faces and some inspired performances by the regulars.

June Davies came all the way from Glossop to sing us four of her own songs which poked fun at some of life's frustrations, such as filling in forms, getting a car through an MOT, and playing the guitar (when "The chords they are a-changing"). Larry offered to play the fiddle with anyone but only Gerda was able to take up the offer before he had to leave. Even so, it was clear that he had a real talent as he tastefully accompanied her on "Down where the drunkards roll" and "Lake Ponchartrain".

John Black appeared as a soloist but, jealous of all these groups and partnerships, I persuaded Margaret to sing one song with me. The Jug Band were definitely the life and soul of the evening, appearing three times in various combinations - first with the "Juggettes" (alias Gerda, Rosemary & Janet), then on their own and finally, with almost everyone in the room as the "Juggernauts", for an omnibus edition of "Gerda don't allow".

The next Folk Club on October 6th features that outstanding duo Kashmir who delighted us on previous

visit last year. Be at the Old New Inn by 8.30.m and you might get a seat.

PETER McDONALD

HEREBURGH MORRIS SCARBOROUGH TOUR

On the weekend of 9th - 11th September, the Hereburgh Morris represented Harbury in Scarborough at the 20th anniversary of the last Scarborough Fayre. 56 Morris and clog-dancing sides from all parts of the country gathered to liven up the celebrations. Hereburgh, alternating with eight different sides, performed in Whitby and various venues in Scarborough dancing before large crowds who were enjoying a last sunny seaside weekend. The colours, costumes, and wide range of musical instruments, together with dozens of different dancing styles and traditions, combined to make an exciting spectacle. Amazingly after a 5 hour tour, we managed to enjoy an evening of ceilidh dancing with cabaret spots of Czech folk dance, limbo dancing, and Appalachian clog. We were off again at 9:30 on Sunday morning for another dancing tour before the long drive back to Harbury.

The weekend was hard work, good fun, and a valuable learning experience for us all.

If anyone would like to join Hereburgh Morris, whether as a dancer or a musician, we are welcoming beginners all this month. Please ring Pete McDonald 613730, or come along any Wednesday night at 8pm at the Wight School to have a try - no commitments necessary!

REMEMBER "THE KILLING FIELDS"?

The problems and fears are not yet over in Kampuchea, once Cambodia. International aid is denied to the Kampucheans because the Vietnamese troops have not yet left the country and continue to be the occupying force. Still under the direction of Pol Pot, the man who authorised the mass slaughter of the 1970's, the exiled Khmer Rouge invade and terrorise.

Oxfam is a private charity and, as such, can work within the country. Come and hear a leading Oxfam worker speak about Kampuchea's history and its present precarious political and social position.

He will be showing slides to illustrate its past and present situation.

The Wight School, Tuesday October 11th, 8.00pm

E.R.

GREENBELT '88

People fall into two groups when you mention Greenbelt. Some grin, and say, "Isn't it great" but the majority look blank and ask "What?" As a recent convert to the second group, I've been answering the second question fairly often. Greenbelt is "A Christian Arts Festival", it lasts for five days over the August Bank Holiday, and brings thousands of tents to a few fields new Nottingham. Although mainly aimed at young people, it has something for everyone including, theatre, workshops, music (mainly pop), seminars, cinema, fine arts, stalls, fringe (comedy, music, snake charmers etc.) and silly games.

However, what really makes Greenbelt what it is, is the atmosphere and the people you meet. Everybody is very relaxed, friendly and open. Greenbelt is not for you if you don't like people, or being invited to play cards in a neighbouring tent at 3 o'clock in the morning!

Greenbelt does have a serious side. The seminars, for example, have titles like The Church-racist, sexist and middle class? Selling God on the tele, and Cry peace with justice. There are daily Bible study groups and worship services, and EVERYTHING is seen from a Christian point of view. It's not as heavy as it sounds - Greenbelt aims to entertain, not just to preach, and it does both very well. See you there next year?!

S. NEILL

HARBURY SOCIETY

By the time you read this the Society will have helped at the opening of Chesterton Windmill and be actively promoting the Footpaths Book, 'Cross the Stile' copies of which can be obtained from Mr Lindop or the Secretary (16 Farm Street, 612792) for £2.

This month Colin Shaw gave an excellent talk on the effects of the M40 to an appreciative and participating audience

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He sees quite clearly that local people can have no influence on the coming of the Motorway and its greatest impact will be through the social changes it participates. The rise in house prices was forcing young people away and that those who replaced them had a very different idea of rural life. They were fleeing the cities pursuing the 'Rural Myth' yet were not the kind of people who would participate in village life. Villages could protect themselves by insisting that routes to the Motorway which by-passed settlements were well sign-posted and that heavy lorries were banned. They would need to fight hard to ward off unsuitable housing developments, because legislation was sure to be relaxed, especially with the changes that were taking place in agriculture.

The Government had said that Housing Associations would take the place of local government in providing housing for rent and low-cost homes for local, but more money needed to be given to them. The Secretary promised to tell the members more about Village Housing Associations and the ways that villages were trying to provide for their young people, at the next meeting on Tuesday 25th October in the Wight School at 8pm. There would be a video show featuring the archive film 'Twenty-four Square Miles' of rural life in north Oxfordshire immediately after the Second World War and the Local Jigsaw, a video promoting the making of Parish Maps (like Chesterton's) and Village Appraisals (like Ladbroke's)

On Tuesday 29th November Mr Blenkinsop will talk on the local Railway system. LINDA

REPORT OF THE SEPTEMBER PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

At which; John Drinkwater brackets Cllrs with Rent Collectors; Sharon Hancock sticks her neck out over the Bus Shelter; Tim keeps obbo at the Club; Football Clubs hands are smacked for jumping the gun; and the Clerk pulls a fast one on the Chairman.

The OAP's survey has been distributed thanks to Mrs Waddell. The Lighting Cttee explained to her that there was nowhere safe at the south of Ivy Lane to put a street lamp, but canny Tim Percival

111 suggested illuminating the Give Way sign! The installing of the new light at Leicester Close had brought in complaints about the state of the footpath there. Everyone was up in arms about Mill Street and the Council had set Mrs Bidwell on to the divisional engineer. Cllr Coy has been able to reassure Mrs Hogben that the resurfacing of Ivy Lane was adequate and that the chippings would cover the tar. John Moore from Deppers was pleased to report that at long last the County was working to remove the flooding problems on the road there. Iori Davies warned everyone not to park on the middle road verges because the gulleys were now one and a half yards wide and eighteen inches deep!

No-one was prepared to accept the argument that just because it was cheaper for the builder in Chapel Street to keep his skip there rather than remove it and return it when his supplies turned up, the rest of the community should suffer the inconvenience. Sharon Hancock complained that Chapel Street now had the name 'Fox Close' fixed to it and strangers would be totally confused. The Engineer will be told to MOVE IT and put up a plate for Park Lane Terrace too. Sharon had the temerity to criticise the state of the Bus Shelter again. Ruefully she reminded colleagues that last time she did that she was haunted by people using the shelter, but, it was in a disgusting state and did nothing to help the High Street 'disaster area'. The Council will look into ways of smartening it up, perhaps by removing the bottom boards that retain the wind-blow litter!

If you saw your village bobby lurking down by the Club recently, either in uniform or in Civvies he was investigating complaints that someone was going the wrong way up the one way system. That's what he told Cllrs and that he did not catch the phantom.

Keith Thompson stepped right into the trap when answering Ray Carters innocent seeming question about how the original rope was attached to the Tarzan Swing. A longer one is needed now and Cllrs were puzzled as to how to do it. 'Bruce Hannay and I climbed up a ladder' said Keith before he realised this was tantamount to volunteering.

avies was sorry he had to accept higher

charges for the rent of the allotments. Some were in a dreadful state and may have to be sprayed for weeds. Ray Carter had one allotment to dispose of and thought there could be as many as 6 coming up soon. It was seriously suggested that Harbury gave back some of the land to the County.

Some of the public seats were suffering senile decay. the Temple End one was hidden by weeds, the Church one was broken and the Treens Hill one was in such a bad way that in the Clerk's opinion any attempt at surgery could prove fatal!

Your Schoolmarmish Council reprimanded the Soccer Club who asked permission to use the Football Pitch long after the season had begun; and the Rugby Club which built a new storey to its Clubhouse before it got round to satisfying the Planning Regulations!

Planning continued to cause headaches not least because many of the plans were held up in the post. John Drinkwater thought Stratford should have sent them out with the Distric Councillors or Rent Collectors, but D. Cllr Harkell explained that most were in the post and SDC did not know which had been received and which not. SDC had granted permission for change of use to offices at Pets Choice in High Street; for Mr Clark's building at Constance Drive and Mr Wrights at 2 Bush Heath Lane. It turned out Dave Dick's at the Old Forge because it would prevent the proper maintenance of the Listed Building 'Bridles'. Mr Gilks had appealed against the refusal in Chapel Street. The PC did not object to Jack Stobo's plans to convert his stone barn in Vicarage Lane for his disabled sister, nor did they mind Mr Stockwell's extension plans for 1 Honeywell Close. They did object to the new plans for West End Cottage in Mill Street. The bungalow would still have the same unsafe access onto the dangerous bend.

The D Cllr's reported that SDC had passed part of Mr Carter's plans for converting the stables at the Hall but had deferred a decision on the other part. They had given retrospective planning permission to the Rugby Club, much to the Parish Council's disgust.

Cllrs were disappointed that Mr Waters the District Housing Officer had been unable to attend the meeting to put them in the picture about the provision of low cost housing but they looked forward to meeting him next month.

LINDA RIDGLEY

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL TRAVEL TOKENS

The Parish Council are, in response to several requests, currently considering the issue to Senior Citizens of travel tokens. These provide a means of assisting Senior Citizens with the cost of Public Transport.

In order to obtain the necessary information a questionnaire has been distributed to all Senior Citizens within the Parish. These should be completed and returned to one of the addresses shown on the questionnaire, by 30th September, but if you haven't yet completed one please do so and return it as quickly as possible. Clearly the more returns we have the more informed our deliberations will be.

WE will discuss the matter further at the next Parish Council meeting on Thursday 22nd October, and would welcome the views of any residents on the issue of travel tokens for Senior Citizens.

KIETH THOMPSON - Chairman

OCTOBER IN THE GARDEN

Start planting up Wallflowers, polyanthus and foxglove. Pot up cuttings of shrubs. Prune cultivated blackberries, dig in green manure such as comfrey.

Pick all runner and french beans. Plant spring cabbages. Winter cabbage and brussels sprouts will benefit from a dressing of general fertilizer now.

Geranium and fuchsia cuttings can be taken now. 4" for the former 2" for the latter. Cut below anode and remove all flowers and most of the leaves. Cover fuchsias but leave geraniums in open pots. Main crop potatoes must be lifted now and carefully stored. Keep a close watch for signs of disease, this also applies to onions.

Lilies can be propagated from scales. Insert upright in a mixture of peat and sand. Cover to a depth of $\frac{1}{2}$ and dry off dahlias. Hang upside down to drain

before packing away in dry peat.

Take rose cuttings, 12" long, insert deeply in a sheltered part of the garden.

E.D.Z.

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Don't miss the first meeting on Tuesday 4th October at 8pm at the Wight School. It's Mr Porter from Clows and we know from experience that he is always a most informative and lively speaker. He will be talking about Shrubs for small gardens.

This will be the moment to join or rejoin the Society, not least because this will entitle you to order your seeds etc at heavily discounted prices. We hope to have catalogues available soon from Dobies, Suttons, Thompson & Morgan and Marshall's.

Now too is the time to think of the A.G.M. scheduled for the November meeting. New committee members and officers will be most welcome so if you are willing to serve or know anyone else who is, please be ready to nominate.

Work has been going on to distribute the profits from the Walkabout: the Church and Senior Citizens have already benefited or will do so shortly. Discussions are planned to agree the best way to help the Village Hall.

B.A.R.



COMPETITION TIME

Mike Bloxham's photograph was taken during preparations for Bonfire Night 1987. The Editors will give a free family ticket for Harbury's 1988 Village Bonfire, for the best caption for the photograph to be submitted to the Editorial Office by October 23rd. Harbury is indeed fortunate to have such a well organised and safe bonfire every year.

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

The new season commences on 8th Oct and the teams are picked and raring to go. We welcomed Mal & Hilary to the club and their experience and ability make them obviously A team material. The 'A' team line up is now: Mal, Jean, Becky, Vanessa, Hilary, Theresa and Lynne.

The 'B' team has been strengthened by the inclusion of more youth and talent than we have seen in years and the line up is now: Jo Geraldine, Marie, Emma, Sally, Kim & Mandy. Joan's return to league netball will benefit the club and Emma recently gained a place in the Central Warks Junior Squad, with trials for West Midlands still to come. Congratulations!

This leaves the newly formed 'C' team with a versatile squad of experienced and junior players (Donna, Hannah & Roanne) and the line up is now : Janet, Donna, Pat, Jenny, Vicky, Roanne, Shirley & Ann.

The Bank Holiday Monday FUN DAY at the Rugby Club was a great success, with an early storm failing to dampen the spirits. Our thanks to KIM & PAULA who planned events carefully to provide a great afternoon's entertainment & barbeque. A special mention also for Tony Ceney as compere & Frank Robins for his gamesmanship along with many young men from the village who joined in the fun and general uproar. Money raised has provided much needed new netballs and Kit for the coming season.

As I write this many village sportspeople will be drying out after taking part in our tournament this afternoon - as it rained from start to finish. Teams from the YOUTH CLUB, TENNIS, W.I., BADMINTON, CRICKET & FOOTBALL clubs, plus THE SHAKESPEARE battled it out in the cold and wet to gain the coveted shield. The cricket & badminton clubs scored equal points and after a closely fought play-off the CRICKET club team emerged as the winners. Congratulations to them and to everyone for taking part on such a miserable day - you put on a marvelous display, although "netball skills" took on a whole new meaning! Thank you Jenny for organising the tournament and for the amount of time that you spent umpiring.

Saturday 1st October is our Jumble Sale (10am - 12noon) and is being held to give our finances a boost before the beginning of the season.

Let's hope that with a new team, new balls and new kit we can forward to new successes in the 1988/1989 season.

PAT SUMMERS

Dear Sir,

I am sending this to the person who went a walk, or ride past Humble Bee Cottages, on Friday 9th Sept, and did not fasten the gate, in fact left it wide open. Send me your phone number, and next time you can go instead of me.

My husband was still harvesting at 8pm when a call came to say the bullocks were out. We found them nearly at Mr Thwaites gate, just as it went dark, so we had to drive them back the way they had come, 14 black bullocks, in the dark. We blundered over newly ploughed fields trying to find the gaps in the hedge they had come through and send them back, and falling into nettle filled ditches in the dark. At every corner they would go the wrong way, getting into the corn, and down to Beggars Lane, eventually getting back into the field at 10 o'clock and fastening the gate.

Then they wonder why farmers don't like ramblers and riders!

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Noden, Lodge Farm, Chesterton.

Dear Sir/Madam,

It is hard to imagine such a tiny snippet about oneself being so packed with falsehoods, especially as verification - or in this case, correction - of the silly nonsense the PC have been fed is available just down the lane.

1) Apparently I do not live here; perhaps someone could tell me where I do live? My flat in London is let and apart from the furniture I own in it virtually everything else of mine is here and apart from my time abroad (I am in the travel business) I have spent almost every day and night here since completion in May

2) Apparently I have let the place deteriorate. Well, I have a letter from Basil Green saying how he deplored the state in which I had taken it over and he was pleased to see the improvements I was making. Since then I have:

a) rotovated and rolled and grassed two acres of horse-trodden paddock quite near the house, and continually mowed the new grass ever since

- b) dug up and replaced many of the drains which were blocked and broken
- c) stripped rotten plaster from two rooms, and replastered one of them
- d) completely decorated the ex-chapel
- e) started and part-finished completely repainting the exterior
- f) started changing over the kitchen to where it used to be
- g) rebuilt the ha-ha wall
- h) rebuilt the stone parapets outside the front doors.....etc etc.

Unfortunately I do not have a magic wand and on the have-to-be-cruel-to-be-kind principle none of this can happen without a certain amount of untidyness. But this is hardly the same as letting the place deteriorate - is it??

- 3) Apparently I now want to pull down a stable block, shock horror, and build "speculative bungalows". In fact I was given permission about 12 months ago to knock down a very tatty, totally unattractive block, and build one cottage in their place (in the stud farm area). I recently applied to make this 2 cottages instead of 1, at the same time removing the building from the neighbours garden walls which were incorporated in the original plans and which I considered unsatisfactory to both my cottage(s) and the neighbours. At present I intend to let these out, mortgage rates permitting! I am also applying to convert a Victorian stable into a cottage, but I am not changing it at all externally apart from taking out the nasty metal windows and replacing them with something period-looking and attractive. Is this a sin?? I understand the Parish Councillors misread the plans - perhaps they should get some advice and know what they are talking about before being hyper-critical.
- 4) Apparently I am keeping here a "large mobile home without planning consent". True, the Pearsons left behind a medium sized, highly immobile caravan. It is still here but is certainly nobody's home, nor ever likely to be. I do not believe planning permission is really necessary to store a caravan that is invisible from all but underneath neighbour-ushes.

All in all I find the PC's ignorance and rudeness quite unforgiveable - if they really care so much why, in 4 months, have they never made any effort to find out what is going on? A phone call or a visit could have set matters aright; instead I have to write and defend myself which is silly.

I trust you will publish at least the gist of this letter for the sake of fairness and accuracy of your journal. Thank you.

Yours faithfully,
MIKE CARTER, Harbury Hall

PS. I am aged 41 - definitely too old to be a YUPPIE - do you suppose the PC know what this means?

Dear Sir,

Mr Carter at the Hall is aggrieved by my report of the Parish Council meeting that appeared last month. He IS living at the Hall and feels misunderstood so I promised to explain what his intentions for the Hall are. It seems the stables that he wants to demolish are some buildings round at the back behind the stone cottages in Hall Lane. The conversion is in the middle stable block but won't be seen from the road. The mobile home the Parish Council complained of came with the house and is not being used.

He is undertaking lots of renovation work and improvements and is perplexed that people are so anti. Wistfully, he put forward the view that he is not young enough to be classed a Yuppie!

I report on the Parish Council's deliberations and if I know the background to a topic I try to add some information. It is not often I get the chance to give someone else's side of the story, but the intention always is to let people know what is going on.

Yours faithfully,
LINDA RIDGLEY

Late News: Prayer & Praise Meetings will be held at the following venues:-

Oct 17th 11 Constance Drive
Oct 31st 5 South Parade

Oct 24th 15 Pineham Ave
Nov 7th Lullington Lodge

Dear Sirs,

THE CO-OP

The criticism of the Co-op featured in last month's issue, those comments were a little unkind. To that critic, please take another look. After all, their refurbished programme is an improvement on the old surely worth some praise.

The aisles in fact are slightly wider than before, units taller. Better to stock some hardware than nothing, items not carried could be placed on order including paint. Sad the original Co-op building (the former hardware store) was closed down, uneconomic in a real world, a fact of life highlighted in a recent editorial.

Remember that well known slogan, use it or lose it! The meat department, does provide a service from a friendly and helpful gentleman, although innuendo reflected in those comments last month were incorrect. Even the new trade display sign blends in well, neat and not loud in appearance.

The Co-op has given many local people employment over the years, it would be a pity if it disappeared from the High Street.

MICHAEL J BLOXHAM

The editors beg to point out that they, in no way, are denigrating the attempts to give a new look to the store but many residents have commented on

- a) the difficulty of negotiating the aisles and
- b) the small nature of the butchers corner.

None of us wish to see the Co-op fail. The Harbury & Ladbroke News has a long tradition of support for local shops, and the Co-op is dear to the hearts of very many people in Harbury.

CONGRATULATIONS!

to Jack and Phyllis Rigg, Harbury Fields Farm on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary celebrated on September 24th.

All Saints' Church Harbury

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tarts, jam, marmalade, and mincepies in boxes
(suitable for freezers). Good Bric-a-Brac would also
be acceptable.

Please contact Joyce Windsor, 5, Park Lane 612504 if
on hand.

Special Fund Appeal



Oct. 13th. Candlelight Supper, 5, Dickens Road.

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

Details of Bonfire Supper and Market Stall elsewhere in this issue.

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ENTRANCE 50p

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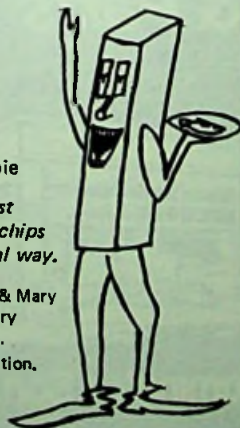
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