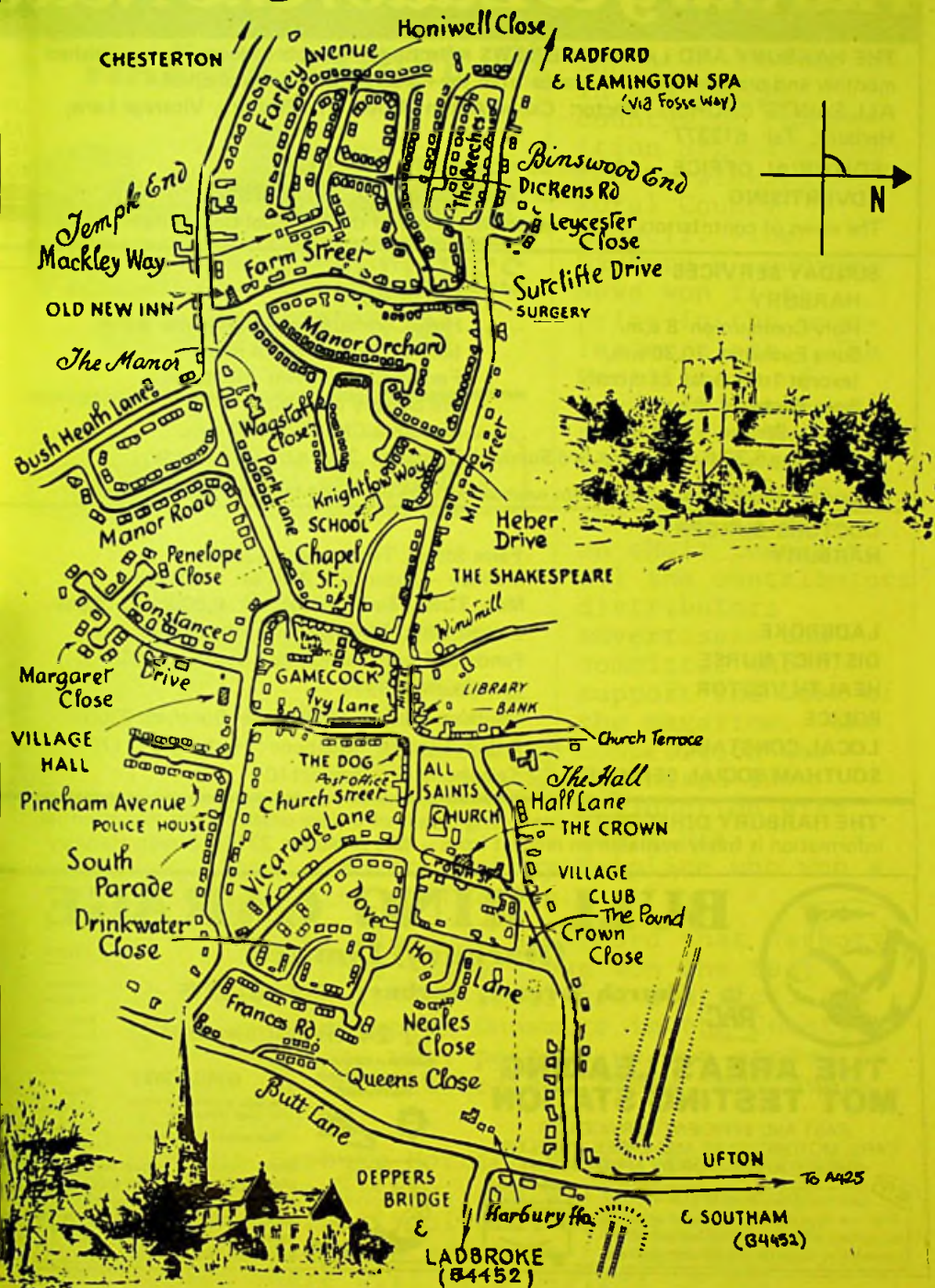


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Holy Communion 8 a.m.
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Sung Eucharist 9 a.m.
Family Service 11.30 a.m.)
Evensong 6.30 p.m. (except 3rd Sunday)

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(except 1st Sunday of month:
Family Communion 10.30 a.m.)
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We are pleased to announce our success in the recent countywide competition organised by the Warwickshire Rural County Council. The Harbury & Ladbroke News won first prize in the newsletter class. The Certificate of Merit is shown on the left. The Editors are proud of this success and wish to pass on their thanks to all the contributors distributors advertisers and committee who support the work of the magazine. The competition was organised in conjunction with Shell U.K.

Congratulations also to Harbury Helpline who won a prize for its caring initiative.

It is also a great pleasure to record that Harbury - after a gap of some years - has won the Best Kept Large Village in the Stratford District, and was second to Stretton on Dunsmore in the County. Now that Harbury has won, perhaps we can appeal to residents to cut back bushes and trees that overhang the pavements.

This year the Harbury Horticultural Show becomes the Harbury Village Show, and will be jointly sponsored by the Horticultural Society and the Women's Institute. In addition to the Horticultural entries there will be a variety of new

competitions including tapestry, painting, embroidery, knitting and sewing. The other major change has been the opening of the new and extended Co-op store. Many Harbury residents will welcome the re-introduction of a much wider range of goods in a refurbished shop. Once again we would urge Harbury residents to 'shop local'. The advantages of hyper market shopping are largely illusory, you can actually enjoy shopping in Harbury.

Ladbroke continues to enjoy a hectic social round, which seems to raise large sums of money for worthwhile causes. Notable events recently have included a Barn Dance that raised £495 for the Church, a W.I. Strawberry Fayre that raised £230 for the chosen charities and a successful Wine & Cheese evening in aid of the Village Hall.

This month we say goodbye to Pat Riding who is moving to Cumbria. She has played a major role in a whole range of children's groups, as well as the Mothers Union. We wish her well.

Finally we extend our sympathy to the bereaved families of Annie Austin, Evelyn Bloxham Dorothy Boneham and Vicky Macgowan. Vicky was an active member of the committee of the Harbury & Ladbroke News and we share the sorrow of Chris, Emily and Anna.

VICKY MACGOWAN

When, 15 years ago, an appeal went out for volunteers to start a village newspaper, an immediate offer of help came from Vicky, then newly arrived in the village. Despite many years of poor health, she continued to contribute to the magazine until her untimely death on July 7th.

Vicky loved words. She was an inveterate reader, a prolific letter writer, a diarist and a witty writer of articles on every imaginable topic. Vicky was also a person of immense generosity and kindness. Often ill herself, it was she who had the knack of cheering an invalid with just the right thought. She joined the N.S.P.C.C. branch in the village on her arrival and worked tirelessly to establish it as a strong village organisation. When she heard of the arrival in the village of a

young man disabled by a stroke, she organised and encouraged a volunteer speech therapy team.

At her funeral service in Harbury Church every generation of villagers was represented - a testament to the regard in which she was held.

The thoughts of all of us are with her husband Chris and her daughters Emily and Anna.

HARBURY DIARY

Sun	30th	PENTECOST 11 Holy Communion 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am, Evensong 6.30pm
Mon	31st	SUMMER PLAY SCHEME starts at Village Hall Word of God 8pm at The Spiers, Chesterton Rd
<u>AUGUST</u>		
Tues	1st	Mothers & Toddlers Service 2.15pm
Wed	2nd	Mothers Union 2.30pm in Village Hall
Thurs	3rd	Folk Club 8.30pm in Lounge of Old New Inn
Sat	5th	Church Special Fund Barbeque 7pm at 11 Constance Drive
Sun	6th	PENTECOST 12 (The Transfiguration) 9am Sung Eucharist, 11.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong
Mon	7th	SUMMER PLAY SCHEME in Village Hall Prayer & Praise in Church at 8pm
Tues	8th	Village Hall Committee 8pm in Village Hall
Wed	9th	NWR Newbold Comyn Picnic/Pub Lunch. Meet noon car park opposite Playground
Sun	13th	PENTECOST 13 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
Mon	14th	Word of God at 77 Mill Street 8pm Prayer & Praise, 15 Pineham Ave
Wed	16th	Julian Meeting 8pm in Church
Thurs	17th	Whist 7.45pm in Village Hall
Sun	20th	PENTECOST 14 (Trinity 13) 8am Holy Communion (book of Common Prayer) 10.30am Sung Eucharist 3.30pm Evensong at LADBROKE SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN SEPTEMBER ISSUE TO EDITORS BY 6PM TODAY PLEASE
Mon	21st	Prayer & Praise, 12 Park Lane
Wed	23rd	Afternoon Teas at Ladbroke Hall 3-5pm
Thurs	24th	ST BARTHOLOMEW APOSTLE Holy Communion 9.45pm Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall
Sat	26th	Coffee Morning/Bring & Buy in aid of Park House, 10am-12noon, 15 Neales Close

Sun 27th PENTECOST 15 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung
Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong

Mon 28th BANK HOLIDAY
Word of God 8pm at 7 Penelope Close
NO PRAYER & PRAISE meeting today

Tues 29th Holy Communion 7.30pm Harbury Helpline

Wed 30th BLOOD DONORS at Village Hall

SEPTEMBER

Sat 2nd British Legion JUMBLE SALE in Village Hall

Sun 3rd PENTECOST 16 9am Sung Eucharist, 11.30am Family
Service, 6.30pm Evensong

Mon 4th Prayer & Praise in Church 8pm

Tues 5th NWR Book Group 'The Hill Station' by J G Farrell
Mothers & Toddlers Service at 2.15pm
Parochial Church Council Meeting 8.15pm in
Wight School

Wed 6th Mothers Union 2.30pm in Village Hall
Youth Club at Village Hall

Sat 9th Harbury Village Show

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.

GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.00pm, Mondays.

BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm every Monday.

TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 10-11.30am Mondays &
2-3.30pm Wednesdays.

PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings.

NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tuesday to Friday morning

LUNCHEON CLUB, Village Hall every Tuesday & Friday
12.30pm.

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

CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday.

BELLRINGING PRACTICE in Church 7.30pm every Friday.

THEATRE GROUP, Wight School, 8pm last Friday of month.

COFFEE MORNING every Saturday Wight School in aid of
Church Special Fund 10 - 12.00.

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FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

Our choir was well represented at the Royal Show Service on July 2nd and quite a few from the parish were there to support them.

Previously that day, at the Family Service, the choir had presented their version of "Joseph and the Technicolour Dreamcoat" and it really was very good indeed. A large appreciative congregation obviously enjoyed it - I hope we shall see more of the choir in this alternative role. Also on July 2nd, Graham Smith was ordained in Peterborough Cathedral. He is the grandson of Alf and Doris Smith and of the late Mr & Mrs Farrow, both well known and long established Harbury families, and we congratulate him and wish him well.

It was very good to have members of the Church Army with us on Friday 14th July. I feel that we are receiving 'prods' from several directions to plan the use of the Tom Hauley room - there are many opportunities and we must be ready to grasp them.

The room is progressing - rather slower than we would like but work on the roof is well underway and there is no mistaking what it is going to be.

We were sorry that the rector was unwell but glad to see that he is now much better. We can all too easily forget the huge variety of calls made on his time and concern in his work in the two parishes

it must be tiring; hopefully his holiday will see him fully recovered.

J.B.M.

FROM THE RECTOR

Next year, 1990, will see the completion of the first decade of the Alternative Service Book and there are ominous sounds of revision. I hope that there will be no large scale revision, for the arguments for and against the book are still raging. Liturgy and language are important without a doubt, but arguing about it often takes precious time which ought to be given to pressing spiritual matters in the lives of all of us. Most of us, it is true, have our moans about the A.S.B. and most of us bewail some things included and some things left out, but occasionally it might be worthwhile pointing out and rejoicing in some of the things contained, which are of value. For example I value the section entitled 'Sentences, Collects and Readings'(d) Various Occasions, especially that special intention 'For the Peace of the World' I like that famous passage from the Book of Micah (chapter 4 verses 1-5) which speaks of:

'beating their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks. Nation shall not lift sword against nation neither shall they learn war any more, but they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree and none shall make them afraid, for the mouth of the Lord of hosts has spoken.'

I appreciate too, and believe it is vitally important, the passage from I Timothy (chapter 2 verses 1-6) in which we are urged:

'that petitions, prayers, intercessions and thanksgiving be offered for all men, for sovereigns and all in high office that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life in full observance of religion and high standards of morality. Such prayer is right and approved by God our Saviour'

All of us like to criticise those 'in authority' whether at local or national level - in fact we seem to spend much time grumbling about some decision someone 'in authority' has made. Thank God we have that privilege, for the privilege of

free speech is not to be underrated. If we expect however so much from those in authority, we are obliged also to be reasonable in our criticism and understanding in our judgement and they are entitled to our sympathy and our prayers.

The gospel reading goes much further than either of these two passages and reminds us of the teaching of Our Lord:

"You have heard that it was said 'You shall love your neighbour and hate your enemy' but I say to you Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you, so that you may be sons of your Father who is in heaven; for he makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust. For if you love those who love you, what reward have you? Do not even the tax collectors do the same? And if you salute only your brethren, what more are you doing than others? Do not even the Gentiles do the same? You therefore must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew Chapter 5 verses 43 - End)

Perhaps the world in general thinks this radical thought far too naive, but there is abundant evidence that when people can bring themselves to follow this teaching, amazing results are achieved. Of course it reminds us very clearly that each of us has a responsibility in the pursuit of peace and understanding. It is all too easy to blame 'those in authority' for the state of the world and sometimes we excuse ourselves by saying 'but what can I do as a mere individual?' I think it is obvious that if everyone sought not only to be a lover of peace, but a peace maker and follow the advice given in these passages mentioned, understanding would grow and peace would develop in place of strife and continual empty criticism.

These readings are all to be found on page 912 of the A.S.B. together with the following collect:

'Almighty God, whose will is to restore all things in your beloved Son, the king of all: govern the hearts and minds of those in authority and bring the families of the nations, divided and torn apart by the ravages of sin, to

be subject to his just and gentle rule, who is alive and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit one God, now and forever. Amen'.

That exceptionally fine collect, is also the Collect for Sunday 27th August and the introductory sentence is good advice too

'Try to grow perfect; help one another; be united; live in peace, and the God of love and peace will be with you.'

ANTONY ROWE

HOLY MATRIMONY

Saturday 15th July:

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Thursday 6th July:

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Tuesday 18th July:

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Friday 21st July:

DOROTHY BONEHAM, 39 Manor Road 61 years

Wednesday 26th July:

ANNIE AUSTIN, 17 Vicarage Lane 92 years

HARBURY & LADBROKE CHURCH MEN'S SOCIETY

Jeff Bedford succeeded Tony Stubbs as chairman of the Harbury & Ladbroke Church Men's Society at the annual meeting on July 6. Alan Gould, of Ladbroke, is the new vice-chairman, Bert Wilkins continues as treasurer and Peter Towell is the new secretary.

The society's 100 Club £30 prize winners for July and August were D W Marsh of Solihull and Helen Stubbs.

Our first meeting of the new season (October) should be in the Tom Hauley room. More in one of the next issues.

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Coming Events:

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| August 5th | - Barbeque, 11, Constance Drive. |
| September 16th | - Garden Party, Harbury House. |
| October 14th | - Victorian Evening in Church with Music and refreshments. |

Don't forget the weekly Coffee Mornings in the Wight School.

The money raised so far is £26,354. Many thanks to everyone who has contributed.

ADVENTURERS

Have you been to a service at "All Saints" recently? If not, you may be missing some developments, particularly with regard to "Adventurers", our village Sunday school. As we do not currently have a meeting where every single member of the congregation is present, it is extremely difficult to ensure that everyone is kept up to date. That is why this article has been written.

Whilst the work of bringing the Christian message to those aged 4-11 will still be undertaken on behalf of the whole Christian community, the Parochial Church Council has agreed that there should be a greater involvement of the congregation in this important work than there is at present.

To this end it is intended that we should re-join the "Crusaders" movement. This is an independent non-denominational organisation dedicated to training leaders and providing resources to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus to young people everywhere. "Adventurers" would join on a "church-linked" basis, whereby the local congregation undertakes a close involvement, providing spiritual support and local resources. We

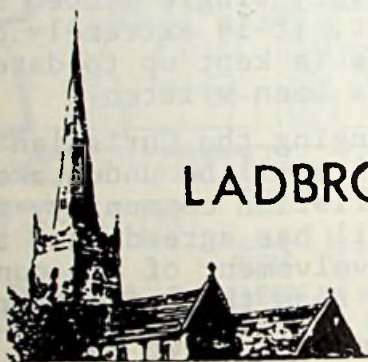
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appreciate that this article will not answer all your questions - you may wish to know more about "Crusaders", or what the closer involvement of the congregation of "All Saints" will mean to you, or have other questions. All we can do in this short article is to let you know that something great is about to happen.

Communication is a two way matter: we have opened the conversation and would ask you please, to speak to us, whatever your views - we would like to give you more details and discuss the work with you.

If you can offer positive support, let us know - please don't wait for us to contact you. Parents of children who currently attend will receive further details in the pre-term news sheet.

Whilst this is only a brief announcement, and may seem rather sudden, the proposals have not been made lightly, but only after months of prayer, thought, discussion and work. It is our children we are talking about, and the way in which we believe God is leading us. What have you to say?

John & Rosemary Eld	77 Mill Street	613340
Keith & Sue Dormer	12 Park Lane	613254
Brian Jones	14 Pineham Ave	613207



LADBROKE NEWS

AUGUST DIARY

Tues	1st	Annual Cream Tea Bonanza at Bridge Cottage	3-5pm
Sun	6th	The Transfiguration of our Lord Pentecost	12 10.30am Family Service & Communion
Sun	13th	Pentecost 13	9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed	16th	Holy Communion	10.30am
Sun	20th	Pentecost 14	9am Holy Communion with Hymns 10.30am Childrens Church 6.30pm Evensong

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Wed 23rd Holy Communion 10.30am
Afternoon Teas at Ladbroke Hall 3-5pm
Sun 27th Pentecost 15 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed 30th Holy Communion 10.30am

SEPTEMBER

Sun 3rd Pentecost 16 10.30am Family Service & Communion
Mon 4th Parochial Church Council Meeting 7.30pm
Wed 6th Holy Communion 10.30am
Fri 8th The Blessed Virgin Mary 7.30pm Holy Communion
Sat 8th 10am-6pm Sponsored Cycle Ride - Historic Churches
Trust
10am-4pm Diocesan Conference

LADBROKE HORTICULTURAL SHOW

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA:

August: 6th Mrs Gould, 13th M.rs Sheasby, 20th Mrs Badman,
27th Mrs Ross

September: 3rd Mrs Todman

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

The Barn Dance, held at Walworth Farm, by kind permission of Friends, Gill and Bob Moore, on 30th June, was a great success and we raised £495.

Our next social occasion will be a Barbecue on 15th September at the home of Pam and Jo Collis.

GWYNNE BADMAN

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

On July 12th nine members were joined by two M.U. members from Harbury and the Rector for a visit to the Retreat House at Offchurch. We spent a most enjoyable time there and in spite of a certain amount of noise from work taking place outside.

The Rector talked to us about the passage in the New Testament describing us as 'The Body of Christ'. We divided into two groups to discuss what we understand by this. Then followed Communion in the Chapel. We enjoyed an excellent lunch, after which we went to the Church to escape the noise from the workmen! We listened to a passage from 'Wind in the Willows' about Toad's friends trying to get him to change his ways. It was easy for us in the quiet of the church to make good intentions, but on returning home not always easy to keep them. We ended with Evensong and thanked the Rector for taking charge of our time there.

There will be no meeting in August, but we are again hoping to serve Afternoon Teas at Ladbroke Hall, outside - weather permitting - on August 23rd from 3 - 5pm. There will be a Bring & Buy Stall and Raffle. Proceeds to the Church Restoration Fund.

On 17th July six members and three husbands joined Harbury M.U. for a most enjoyable visit to Lichfield Cathedral.

NANCY STUBBS

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

The Strawberry Fayre on July 11th was very popular with the village and invited W.I.'s filling the Village Hall. The Strawberries and Cream and all the Stalls were kept very busy during the evening and £230 was raised for the chosen charities this year, namely Myton Hospice, Church Restoration Fund and the Birmingham Children's Hospital. Many thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the event.

Mr Peter Arculus, was guest speaker on July 27th and his "Top of the Bill" topic will be reported on next month.

There will be no meeting in August.

Mr Sullivan is guest speaker on September 20th and his talk is entitled "Your Camera And You".

GLENYS HALLAM

LADBROKE VILLAGE HALL

The Wine and Cheese evening on Friday 14th July was very well attended and much appreciated by everyone. The next fund-raising event will be a Jumble Sale on Saturday 16th September, so please start saving your Jumble now.

Three copies of the Ladbroke Map have been printed on Perspex and should be on show in the village. Those who have had a preview have been most impressed; hopefully it will be possible to print smaller versions which could go on general sale.

The meeting took place on Wednesday 19th July in the Village Hall. There was no concrete news to report on the gate from Lower Windmill Lane and the Council were still awaiting the extension of the 30.m.p.h. signs. The re-opening of the E2413 at the end of Radbourne Lane had been a matter under discussion in "The Courier" Newspaper. It was noted that several footpath signs around the village were disintergrating.

Concern was expressed at the number of vehicles parked in the road by the village phonebox and our local Police Constable promised to keep an eye on this matter.

It was hoped that the old fishponds in Farm Yard field would be preserved as they are, and not infilled any further, as they were such an important example of medieval ponds and an important feature of the Village landscape.

Some members of the Village had expressed difficulty getting in and out of the village from the Bypass, due to the number of vehicles overtaking on this stretch of road. It was thought that perhaps arrows could be painted on the Bypass to indicate no overtaking and a site meeting with Warks County Council was planned.

The only Planning decision which had been received was a refusal for a house in Radbourne Lane. The reasons given were quite clear, it would lead to the undesirable outward extension of the village, Ladbroke had not been selected as a settlement for growth and residential development could only be justified by agricultural needs or other special circumstances.

The meeting was enlivened by the Parish Clerk's cat deciding to join the proceedings in a fairly obtrusive manner, maybe he'll join the next meeting which will be on Wednesday 20th September at 7.45pm.

KATE LIVERTON

MUSICAL MISCELLANY

A concert - including local talent - in aid of Ladbroke Church Restoration Fund will take place in

14.
All Saints Church, Ladbroke during Harvest Festival time on Saturday 30th September 1989 at 7.30pm with refreshments in the village hall after the show - most generously organised by the Friends of Ladbroke Church.

For added fun during Refreshment Time there will be a culinary competition, the theme being "Musical Moment". Then, with the consent of the appropriate chefs, these culinary masterpieces will be sold or auctioned at the end of the evening to help swell the funds. Culinary items could be anything from cakes to carved carrots; from toffee-apple maracas to marzipan metronomes! Just let your imagination run riot. Open to all... let the children explore hidden talents.

Anyone interested in joining the specially formed choir for this event will be most welcome, so please come along to rehearsals on Tuesday evenings at 7.45pm in the church. We shall be singing two negro spirituals, two madrigals and two folk or national songs.

Entry will be by Lucky Programme obtainable next month from Canon Rowe, The Rectory, Harbury (Harbury 612377); Alan Gould, The Old Rectory House, Ladbroke (Southam 814516); and Violaine Junod, 20 Ladbroke Hall, Ladbroke (Southam 813507) prior to the concert. Adults £2, OAPs £1, school children 50p.

More details next month, but if you want further information before then please ring Southam 817902 (after 6pm please).

HARBURY C.E. COMBINED SCHOOL

Here we are at the end of another school year, and what a lovely change it has been to have a Summer Term when we have actually seen a great deal of the sun. The swimming pool has been used to the full, both Sports Days were held in glorious weather, various visits have been made successfully - all in all everything has gone according to plan.

It has been an extremely busy term for all the staff with training, planning and preparation needed in order to start work on the National Curriculum next term. I really feel that we are as far forward as we

can be at this time, and this is largely due to the positive attitude and hard work of the teaching staff.

We bid farewell to another class of fourth year Middle School children, and also to Mrs Anne Miller, who has been appointed Headmistress of Emscote First School.

This year we had a Leavers Service in Church on the last morning of term, and the last week of term also included two concerts by children throughout the school which involved both choral and instrumental music.

This year the Sports Shield was won by MORRIS house, DICKENS house won the House Points cup, the Swimming progress cup was presented to JENNIFER RICKETTS and the Courtesy Cup to HAZEL WANT.

May I thank all the people both in and out of Harbury who have given the school their support during this past year and wish you all a very Happy Holiday.

N.C.O.

"CLASS OF 89"

Another year gone. Another group of children who not very long ago it seems, toddled into school, three feet high, eyes full of wonder and trepidation, mainly to join Mrs Eastaff. Some are now taller than me, though I'm aware that's not too difficult. What have they done with their last year with us? They've watched the area just to the south change from being rolling farmland into a swathe of concrete motorway. They've observed it, discussed it, written about it and finally published their observations. With the profit they've bought a video camera for the school. An unparalleled achievement by any standards.

They were one of only four county schools invited to take part in the re-enactment of the arrival of Elizabeth I at Kenilworth Castle in 1575. They assumed their roles for the day and were a credit to themselves. They have been taken to France and again been one of the best behaved groups ever taken. They worked out and presented their own

Christmas concert, without any musical expertise provided by any member of staff. They have shown a regard for their environment and an intolerance of the injustices around them. They have learned not to accept things at face value, to peel off the veneer, the pastiche. They refuse to be targets for double glazing salesmen, McDonalds, medallion men and the Daily Mail!

They are also irrepressible, lively, noisy, to my exasperation. Let's hope that they can look back at Harbury School and be able to say "I enjoyed those years". We have enjoyed them all as individuals, and wish them well wherever they may go.

NIGEL CHAPMAN

"Teacher of Class of 89"

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The production at Southam School played on two nights to packed houses and both audience and performers enjoyed themselves enormously. The band under the direction of music teacher Philip Herbert gave excellent backing to the singers. Special mention in due to Julia Brown and Roanne Finch who sang the narration splendidly.

The producers, Tricia Head, Philip Herbert and Cathy O'Boyle had obviously put a great deal of work into the show - what a pity it only had two performances.

M.S.H.

1ST HARBURY VENTURE SCOUTS

The highlight of the Venture Scouts summer programme so far was our attempt at the 'High Peak Classic' walk in Derbyshire. Having left Harbury at 6.30am we travelled by minibus to Marsden, not far from



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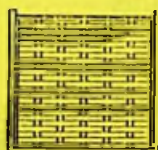
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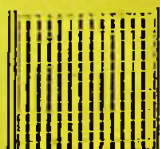
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We set out at around 9.30 in high spirits despite the overcast weather and spitting rain. The route took us up through the Wessenden Valley to Wessenden Head where we joined the Pennine Way. From here we ascended Black Hill - an extensive gritstone plateau suitably named from the acres of wet black peat which seemed to stretch for miles. Due to low cloud walking over the summit was very exciting, what is usually easy navigation became much harder and a compass bearing was needed to descend the black wilderness to drop down into the Crowden Valley for lunch. Two of the four valleys were now under our belts. By now the weather had improved out of sight and we were able to languish on the south side of the huge reservoir complex of Woodhead, eating and drinking whilst watching sailing boats on the water.

The senior staff was yet to come. After lunch we tackled the steep ascent of Wild Boar Clough to the top of Bleaklaw Head. This was the most interesting part of the day as we scrambled up a waterfall to reach the summit, later drying out in the sun on the gritstone plateau. A compass error resulted in the wrong descent of Bleaklaw Head and we found to our disgust that we were in the wrong (and deepest) valley. To correct ourselves we had to climb out of Hern Clough as it was named which did nothing for everyones morale. Tired and with sore feet we reached the Snake pass road at 5pm and one more valley to go. Here there were two alternatives - the rather enticing Snake Inn or the last ascent over Kinder Scout to Edale - a difficult choice! Having come so far the latter seemed the best option and so the last, long uphill pull was tackled. It all seemed worth it when the Church tower of Edale came into sight as we crossed the plateau of Kinder Scout. The journey's end was in sight and so was the pub at the head of Edale where a much deserved pint was waiting for us.

The group - Sarah Wells, Mark Hayes, Stuart Simcock, Paul Glaze, Ian McDonald, Edward Wilkins and myself would all like to thank Richard Wells and John

Hancock for such a superb days walk. Everyone did exceptionally well over this famous moorland traverse - instore entertainment was particularly appreciated when we were lost on Bleaklaw Head when a V.S. asked a fellow walker coming in the opposite direction "Is this the Pennines?" she laughed and replied "Yes!"

JANE HANCOCK



The Wednesday Cub Pack said goodbye to Akela - John Small who has given many years of service to the Scout movement.

HARBURY MOTHERS' UNION

A successful garden meeting was held in Shirley Keir's garden - the weather was kind and our Bring & Buy flourished.

The outing to Lichfield - finally jointly a Deanery M.U. and Village affair with additional support from Kineton thanks to Jeanne and Ken Clarke - was much enjoyed. We had excellent guides round the Cathedral and Choral Evensong was inspiring. There is a good refectory and a new visitor's centre - we felt we could have spent much longer there and

recommend it to anyone wanting an interesting summer day out. The choir will be enjoying its summer holiday and a tour of Germany so do not count on Choral Evensong.

There is no August meeting. Out September meeting will, as usual, be held in Church and be a service followed by a short A.G.M. I am pleased to say that Mary Catt has agreed to take on Secretary's duties for the time being and will stand for election at that meeting. More committee members are required.

We said goodbye to Pat Riding in July and wished her every happiness in her new life in Stavely near Windamere. We shall miss her sorely.

Towards the end of August I hope to contact those members who cannot attend our afternoon meetings, hopefully to arrange with them a series of evening meetings which could lead to enlarging our membership.

Ladbroke Women's Fellowship are having a Tea at Ladbroke Hall on August 23rd to raise money for Ladbroke Church. Please come and support them. We have enjoyed our joint ventures with them this year and would like to show our solidarity.

MARGARET RIGDEN

HARBURY W.I.

It was good to see so many visitors and members at our July open meeting and I'm sure no-one went home disappointed after watching Mrs Sally Wilman from the British Meat Council demonstrating her skills preparing and cooking some most delicious dishes. All the dishes were prepared and cooked in a very short time - a must for today's busy housewives! A vote of thanks was given to Mrs Wilman by our president after which all 5 dishes demonstrated plus 4 other prizes were raffled with the money raised going to county funds. Most of the prizes were won by our visitors who ended up not only with an evening out but the next day's dinner to take home! Can't be bad!

The business for the evening was the good news of the success of the W.I. at the carnival in June. Harbury W.I. won 1st prize in the Best Decorated Float with the 'Wizard of Oz' and also 1st prize in the adult group fancy dress. Quite an achievement made possible with the help of Dick Whatcote who kindly loaned us his pick-up at zero hour!! Many, many thanks Dick and Also of course congratulations to all members involved.

Three dates in September to be noted are September 9th when the W.I. join with the Horticultural Society for the Village Show, September 16th when the W.I. will be running a tombola stall at the Garden Party to be held at Harbury House and also September 24th when "Song of Praise" in church at 6.30pm will have hymns and readings chosen and read by W.I. members. Please try to support all these events.

Our meeting in September will be a talk by P.C. Palliser on "Self Defence" - preparing us all for those dark winter evenings ahead!! Hope everyone enjoys a happy holiday with plenty of sunshine and safe journeys everywhere. S.G.

"A SUMMER SELECTION", presented by Harbury Theatre Group on July 1st, provided a most enjoyable evenings entertainment, and once again the audience was privileged to see a wealth of talent which abounds in our village. The four short plays each pinpointed in their different ways how people react when placed in certain situations; whether in marriage, at work, sitting on a park bench or organising the local village fete. Everyone must have found at least two of the characters they could personally identify with - so many classic, memory stirring, cameo performances.

After an excellent supper, the final play depicted "chaos in the tea tent". Thank goodness our own carnival was not prone to so many disasters!!

It would be wrong to single out individual names for special mention. Suffice to say, the whole company gave a great deal of pleasure to all who attended. Thanks to all concerned for the

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A.M.

INTRODUCING "BITS & PIECES"

"Bits & Pieces" is a new entertainment group recently formed in the village. Our aim is to provide a variety of entertainment, including pub drama, sketches, monologues, song and dance and vaudeville and to donate our profits to charity or deserving village projects.

Our debut at the Village Club at the beginning of Carnival Week took a light-hearted look at carnival in the tropics and the profits from the evening were divided equally between carnival funds and the Village Club.

I should add that we are immensely grateful to the Club for providing us with rehearsal space and hope that we may continue to benefit each other in the future.

We are a mobile group, working with or without a stage and with a minimum of props and are available for any charitable event.

Enquiries about Bits & Pieces should be made to Janet Thornley (612688)

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

June 6th was the 800th anniversary of the death of Henry II but this important fact went almost unnoticed at the Folk Club. More importantly, perhaps, July 6th may have been Gerda's last appearance at the Folk Club before she moves away. Not wanting to take the risk that we would miss the opportunity to thank her for her contribution to the Club, I asked Gerda to do a specially extended spot at the end of the evening. We were able to enjoy several of her "greatest hits", songs like "Grey Funnel Line", "Blackbird" and "Race Horse", which have become firm favourites during the past five years. We thank Gerda for bringing her talent to Harbury Folk Club, and for her loyal support, and hope she'll visit us again soon.

Amongst the other singers were two newcomers - Chris Watt, who sang some rousing chorus songs, and

22.

Bob Brooker with some contrastingly quiet, original songs. In contrast to everyone else, Sean had two more contraversial songs - the well-known "Old Man Reagan" and a version of "Scarborough Fair" which had something to do with Morris dancers! Phil and Drill were on good form with the only song of the evening about listeria, Mike treated us to that brilliant song "Leopold Locock", and I included "Don't slay that potato" on behalf of the vegetable.

The raffle raised £20 in aid of the Senior Citizens' Christmas party. Like last year, the Folk Club will not be closing down for August, so we meet again next Thursday, August 3rd at 8.30pm as usual.

PETER McDONALD

CARNIVAL 1989

As reported before, the Carnival this year has generated some £1700 for the new windows in the Village Hall.

Mrs Pat Summers made a video of the afternoon's proceedings and has kindly donated a copy to the committee. It runs for 45 minutes and shows a little of everything.

If you would like to see the video you can obtain it from Mr Lindop, for the usual 24 hour period for 50p. the proceeds will swell the fund even more. There must be many who are so busy on the day they never see the procession or the arena events - well here's your chance!

SUE ANDREWS

PROGRESS REPORT ON THE HOUSING SURVEY

Thank you, thank you, thank you everyone who helped and took part in the Survey. There has been a tremendous response and although only 200 replies have been analysed so far, it is heartwarming to note that the most often quoted thing people like about Harbury is the

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FRIENDLINESS AND COMMUNITY SPIRIT!! Some people linked this to the social and age mix and others went further and advocated moves to keep the balance. Out of the first 200, 179 said that special effort should be made to provide low-cost homes for locals.

People want the roads, footpaths and bus service improved, but the pet hate is dogs fouling the footpaths. As one lady said, "speaking as a dog owner myself, and as a Mum who is constantly cleaning pushchair wheels, could dog owners in the village keep their animals on leads and stop them fouling the pavements and grass verges?"

A common answer to a variety of questions was "It's a VILLAGE!" and many people said with pride that they had been born here and naturally like everything about the village.

There were very, very few "dog in a manger - NIMBY" answers. Almost everyone had thought not only of how change would effect them, but also how their fellow villagers would fare. It really makes you proud to be part of such a caring village as Harbury.

The Survey as expected shows a considerable need for low-cost homes for locals and we will keep you informed about the findings and any moves to get them built. the Harbury Society is inviting Gareth Lawes of the NACRT who set up the Warwickshire Rural Housing Association to talk about possible solutions. A date in the first week of September has been pencilled in so look out for posters. Come along, have your fears allayed and your optimism that we can lick the problem boosted.

The R.C.C. Housing Action Pack which gives details of low cost housing schemes completed, and explains the mechanism by which affordable houses can be built, will be on view in the library. Anyone who has reservations about such initiatives should study this carefully.

LINDA RIDGLEY

HARBURY SOCIETY

The exciting news is that Rosamund Young who farms organically at Kites Nest near Broadway, has agreed to talk to the Society in October. We have hired the Village Hall for Thursday 5th October and cordially invite everyone who may be interested in Organic Farming to come along.

We are trying to tempt Gareth Lawes here in September to talk about how we can achieve "Village Homes for Village People". An interim report on the Housing Survey appears elsewhere but it is showing a great need for low-cost homes. Thanks to everyone who took part and especially our members who helped deliver and collect the forms. Whilst we are thanking people please accept our gratitude for all the help our very successful Book Stall received at the Carnival. We made £180.

We put up a display of the Parish Map material at the Craft Circle and had several offers of help with the artwork. We will call a meeting after the holidays to thrash out the details. If you are interested and have not let us know yet do ring 612792. The Parish Map material will also be displayed in Harbury Library in the near future.

For November we are inviting the Society members to display examples of their hobbies and collections in the Farley Room of the Village Hall. It will be an opportunity for the members to get to know one another better, so do let us know if you would like display space and what you have to show.

LINDA RIDGLEY 612792

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

With the latest bulletin members will receive a questionnaire. In order to encourage a favourable response I should like to amplify the reasons for this.

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Whilst I have been told by a co-ordinator (not of this village) that some people do not seek the return of a stolen article being happy to reclaim a new replacement from their insurance company, there are many cases of people losing a very personal and cherished possession, which they dearly wish to recover.

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Therefore in your own interest I hope that you will adopt postcode marking as widely as possible, and respond to the questionnaire.

DON PARKER

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA?

A group has been formed in response to an address by Archbishop Tutu in Coventry Cathedral in April 1989. It has come up with a surprising number of options.

First - prayer, for the government of South Africa as well as those who suffer from apartheid. There is an organisation in the Midlands called "Kairos SA" which provides a quarterly bulletin and, for those who wish it, a telephone tree for urgent action. The Coventry group decided to work closely with Kairos SA and anyone wanting details of it can contact Rose Sillito, 7 Lynton Avenue, Weeping Cross, Stafford ST17 0EA Tel: 0785-662880.

Second - sanctions and boycotts. The South African churches tell us that these do encourage the blacks and put pressure on the South African government. The possibilities include not buying South African goods and asking shops not to stock them. A list of such products is available.

Third - education. Our Government will respond to vocal public opinion so we must know our facts. Books, videos and leaflets are available from the Anti-Apartheid Movement and the International Defence and Aid Fund, 64 Essex Road, London N1 8LR. Materials for school assemblies and lessons are also available. Speakers can be found for meetings Displays, bookstalls and "development games" can be included in fetes and bazaars.

Fourth - partnership. Parish workers from South Africa can be employed by your church. Young black people, here to do their A levels, can be offered hospitality.

Fifth - money. Anti-apartheid projects are supported by Christian Aid and other agencies.

If you would like to join the Coventry group, or receive further information about any of these contact: The Rev John Nightingale, Wolverton Rectory, Stratford-on-Avon CV37 0HF, Tel 0789-731278 or Allen Edwards, 6 Belvedere Road, Coventry CV5 6PF Tel 0203-672658.

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ANNE MOORE

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In April 1987 my beloved goat 'Gwen' passed away only one week after giving birth to three male kids. I desperately wanted to keep all the three kids so began the programme of regular bottle feeds. I had great satisfaction in watching them grow and many laughs over their various tricks.

It was decided in the very beginning that the strongest male should be kept for stud and the other two were duly castrated. Coriolanus is now registered with the B.G.S. and is a fine looking beast, although in the family he's still called 'The Billy Gruff' because of his very shaggy beard and coat and his long curly horns.

With 'Gruff' well provided for, it left me with the problem of 'Dillon' who unfortunately was born with a slightly deformed hoof that left him very lame. The vet reassured me that he was in no pain or discomfort and would make an excellent pet. He plays on his disability whenever he gets the opportunity, the bigger the audience the better; however come supptime he races to the barn with the rest of them, lameness forgotten. He spends his days grazing, sunbathing, being made a great fuss of and sometimes generally making a nuisance of himself around the garden - he's very fond of runner-beans.

Then there was Zeberdee, who should have been christened 'Houdini' because he's forever escaping. From a very early age he learnt how to open bolts on the stable door, how to unhook the tethering rope from the iron stake and how to negotiate a wire fence. What was I to do with this goat who was so easily bored. It was then that I read about the H.G.S. and immediately wrote off for more details.

I started off by gently walking him around the field on his normal collar and rope, then progressed to a full head halter and clip on rope. This went on 3 or 4 nights a week, then it was on to 'long reining'. During this time my father had been making a scaled down 'Tipping Hay Cart'. Zeberdee had watched this being done, having a good sniff every time he went by it. Long reining proved a little more difficult, even with two of us, but eventually the day dawned when we tried him in full

harness. He wasn't keen but in the end he settled down.

By now we'd been working with him for two months and he was now ready to go into the cart. He took to this much easier than we thought possible and was soon merrily trotting around the field. He did however have his good and bad days, but we learnt along with him. For instance: never practise close to feeding time because the goat's mind is only on one thing. Never take them near their favourite patch of stinging nettles.

Zeb's first public appearance was a practice run around the block, but it seemed to take ages because we had to keep stopping for people to admire him and his cart. It was decided that his first public engagement would be the village Carnival.



The day dawned and Zeb was groomed to perfection, the harness was cleaned, and the cart was polished and filled with fresh hay. All morning he knew that something was a-foot. We had to be at the judging position by 12.30pm so at noon he was harnessed and my father and I donned our Victorian costumes. We were both a little apprehensive over how he'd react to the large crowd and in particular the brass band.

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We needn't have worried, because he was on his best behaviour and never faltered once. It was a great moment when the judges awarded us the first prize in the 'horsedrawn and led Class'. He wore his rosette proudly for the press photographers.

Our hope is that he'll keep on improving and eventually we can drive him instead of having to lead and drive, but he's young and very eager to learn, so our hopes are high. We've just been given the all clear with C.A.E., so we'll hopefully enter more shows during the summer. Zeberdee certainly enjoys the limelight.

PAT TAYLOR

AUGUST IN THE GARDEN

Try to see that Autumn flowering perennials do not dry out. Washing up water is better than nothing. Dead head regularly.

Take semi-hard or softwood cuttings of alpines and heathers. Disbud dahlias and outdoor chrysanthemums. Remove lower leaves from tomatoes. Keep the spray going everywhere. Prune raspberries. Sow spring cabbage and onions, earth up celery. Protect dahlias from earwigs.

Later in the month prune rambler roses and train back lavender bushes. Sow winter lettuce. Remove strawberry runners. Order Christmas bulbs - daffodils may be planted in the ground now.

If your indoor ivy suddenly goes brown and dies off, it is red mite which is invisible to the naked eye. Apparently ivies should not be grown indoors.

I cannot speak from experience but I gather from a reliable source that the answer to black spot on roses is liquid lavatory cleanser, diluted 50/50 with water. Certainly worth trying under the bushes, and before the leaves break - or perhaps on a rose in leaf which you don't love very much!

E.D.Z.

HARBURY VILLAGE SHOW

Some may remember, in an earlier issue, an account of the last Flower Show complaining that while the standard was high, the numbers of participants was undesirably low. Changes were promised, urgently needed if the show was to remain viable and no longer dependent on the committed few.

A lot of work has been done and a lot of changes made. To succeed, they need your help and participation. Without this, the show will go under.

The new Village show is being organised not only by the Horticultural Society but in active cooperation with the Women's Institute and almost all awards will be open to members of both organisations and all other residents of Harbury and Deppers Bridge.

The schedule as been thoroughly reviewed. In the gardening sections pretty well all the usual features have been retained, including The Garden News "Top Tray". However, almost everything has been made more accessible by reducing the number of items in each class (if you have one really good cabbage, it can win - you don't have to find a second one to match it). For young people, in addition to the sections specifically for children, there is now one for young gardeners (up to 18) offering wide opportunities (even for the use of weeds!)

The catering and cooking sections have been much extended and revised in discussion between the Society and the Institute and there is a new craft section giving a range of possibilities.

Entry fees are unchanged but prize money is increase - a calculated gamble which will only succeed if entries increase. Even if they do, the show will be a financial disaster unless there is the usual generosity in supplying items for the stalls etc. Society members, will, as usual, be asked to present something for the tombola. In addition we need to generate more income from the Produce Stall. Please, now, start organising any items - plants, flower cuttings and fruit and vegetable produce that we can sell.

The usual raffles etc will be arranged but, this year, there will be no auction of unclaimed produce instead it will be given to a charitable organisation.

Schedules will be available from the beginning of August at Mr Lindop's, the Library, the church, Harold Wilkins (1 Manor Rd), Jean Cox (1 Manor Close Wagstaff Close) Eleanor Zonik (Childyke) June Clarke (32 South Parade) and me (Hazebrook) mostly help yourself. Please make an effort and help all to enjoy themselves.

B.A.R.

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Although we were not lucky with the weather, everyone seems to have felt the Walkabout was a success. Less so financially, it's true, with the balance not much more than half last year's. But those who opened their garden seem to have enjoyed the visitors who, for their part, were very enthusiastic and obviously appreciated, as we all do, the tremendous efforts of those who opened and those who offered refreshments. It was interesting that, this year, many spoke of their enjoyment of the smaller gardens. If you feel your garden isn't grand enough, bear this in mind.

Please do all you can to support the Village Show (see previous article).

As usual a varied programme has been arranged for next year thanks to Eleanor Zonik's efforts. Book the dates - now that we meet in the Village Hall there is room for all!

3rd October	Water Gardens	Mrs Notcutt
7th November	Plant Conservation	Mrs Abell
5th December	House Plants	Mr Porter
2nd January	Roses	Mr Watkins
7th February	Propagation	Mr Porter
7th March	Ferns	Mr Busby
3rd April	Organic Gardening	Mr Ayres
1st May	Herbs for plot & pot	Mrs Zonik

There are also plans for a couple of outings.

B.A.R.



Yes - it did rain for Harbury garden walkabout.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor,

An Open Letter to Car Drivers in Harbury

You should all have noticed as you drive into Harbury that there are strange signs on poles at the side of the road. They are circular, with a red ring surrounding two black numbers on a white background. The two numbers are three and nought.

If you look inside your car there is a speedometer, somewhere above the steering wheel. Look closely at it and you will see the same numbers - a three and a nought. 30.

Now for the important part: all the time that you are driving in Harbury, the needle on your speedometer should stay below the three and nought. Not the four and nought, or the five and nought, or the six and nought, as some of you seem to think. During the day and during the night. Everywhere in Harbury.

Thirty miles and hour may seem slow. It is slow. But with school holidays starting, and kids playing, those few seconds extra on your journey may save a life.

ANDY TASKER
14 Binswood End

Dear Editors,

Re: Your Editorial and Report in regard
to the one-way system

My Committee have been concerned over the report in the last edition of the Harbury News in regard to the one-way system. In this report you did state that some of the culprits using the one-way system against the flow of traffic were locals taking short cuts to the Club. I can assure you that this is not the case.

I personally live opposite the entrance to the Club car park and can assure you that the majority of the motorists who ignore the one-way system are strangers to the area. This was reported to the Parish Council over a year ago and Mr Thompson of the Council and P.C. Percival walked the system and found that in their opinion the road signs were adequate. However, during the summer months (bearing in mind that you may be a stranger looking for a property) the hanging baskets from The Crown Public House do obscure your vision of the "no left turn" sign. By the time you reach the junction with Hall Lane the No Entry signs are out of vision if you are sitting in a car as they are above the height of the car and this is where I personally think the problems lie. However, I cannot understand how somebody can turn left into Hall Lane when across the road it is clearly marked "No Entry" and there are arrows pointing towards you on the road surface. Perhaps it may be suggested that the road signs are made more visible for the motorists.

Yours sincerely
T SHUTTLEWORTH
General Secretary
Harbury Village Club &
Institute

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Dear Editors,

Pop & Terry Boneham and Bill Stevens would like to say thank you to all relations, friends and neighbours for the lovely floral tributes, cards & donations for the cancer appeal fund, sent in memory of our dearly loved Dorothy, who will be greatly missed by all.

A special thanks to Canon Rowe for a lovely Church service given in her memory. Pop, Terry & Bill.

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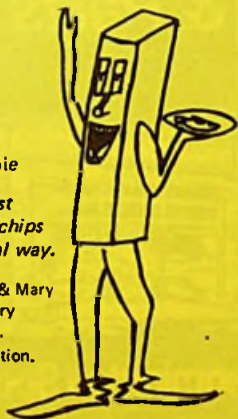


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