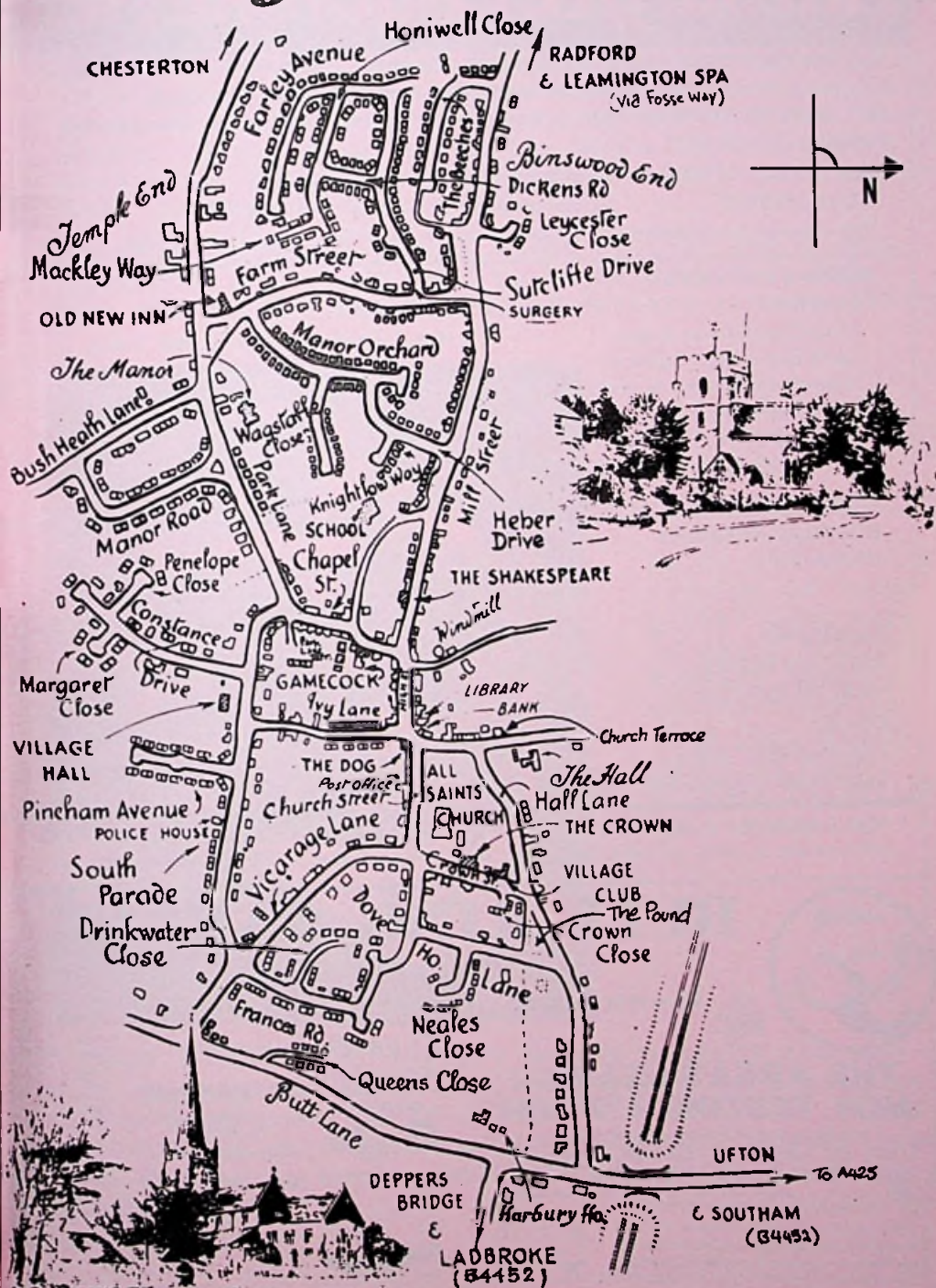


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## SUNDAY SERVICES

### HARBURY

Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m.  
(except 1st Sunday of month:  
Sung Eucharist 9 a.m.  
Family Service 11.30 a.m.)  
Evensong 6.30 p.m. (except 3rd Sunday)

### LADBROKE

Holy Communion with Hymns 9 a.m.  
(except 1st Sunday of month:  
Family Communion 10.30 a.m.)  
3rd Sunday of month:  
Childrens Church 10.30 a.m.  
Evensong 3.30 p.m. (3rd Sunday)

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With Summer weather well and truly with us, we look forward with optimism and enthusiasm to Harbury's Carnival and Fete to be held on Saturday June 17th. This annual event always proves to be good fun with great ingenuity evident on the floats and the fancy dress. It is also one of the major opportunities to meet lots of village people whom we may not usually see. See inside for details.

Another important annual event will be the Garden Walkabout and Craft Fair to be held on July 8th - see the Harbury Horticultural Society article inside.



We do not usually indulge in 'page 3 girls' (and page 3 is always the Diary anyway) however we couldn't resist this photograph taken by Mike Bloxham in Ivy Lane

After a period of mystery behind screens the new Co-op frontage looks most impressive (see picture next page). No doubt all will be revealed in due course but we understand that the much appreciated new butcher's department will occupy part of the new area.



# HARBURY DIARY

## MAY

- Sun 28th PENTECOST II 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 29th BANK HOLIDAY  
Prayer & Praise, 4 Leycester Close
- Wed 31st Youth Club First Aid exams in Windmill Room, Volle  
Ball in Main Hall, Music in Farley Room

## JUNE

- Thurs 1st Men's Society Meeting 7.45pm  
Harbury Ladies Netball AGM, Farley Room 8pm  
Folk Club, Lounge Old New Inn 8.30pm Country & Western Night
- Sat 3rd Youth Club 12 Hour Disco in Rugby Club 1 member + 1 guest £5 each, Tuck shop will sell drinks sweets & sandwiches  
Cystic Fibrosis Jumble Sale in Wight School Yard
- Sun 4th PENTECOST III 9am Sung Eucharist (Canon Roy Churchill celebrates 50 yrs since ordination to the Diaconate) 11.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 5th Word of God 8pm The Spiers, Chesterton Road  
Prayer & Praise in Church
- Tues 6th Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy in aid of Walsgrave  
Cancer Ward Appeal 10am - 12 noon 15 Neales Clo



- Tues 6th NWR Book Group 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' by  
Muriel Spark 8pm 36 Binswood End  
Mothers & Toddlers Service 2.15pm
- Wed 7th Youth Club Ice Skating in Birmingham leave V. Hall  
6.30pm (price on Notice Board) No Club in Hall  
Senior Citizens Outing to Bridlington  
Mothers' Union visit to Retreat House see article
- Thurs 8th Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall  
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall  
Men's Society Meeting 7.45pm
- Fri 9th W.I. Litter Pick 6.30pm
- Sat 10th NHR Summer Social Binswood Cottage, Binswood End  
Young Teenager Group 7.30pm at Corner Cottage
- Sun 11th PENTECOST IV 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung  
Eucharist, 4pm Ecumenical Service (Preacher  
Fr Terence Smith, Parish Priest of Southam)  
CARNIVAL SPORTS 2.30pm Playing Fields
- Mon 12th Prayer & Praise, Lullington Lodge
- Tues 13th Village Hall Cttee 8pm V. Hall
- Wed 14th Youth Club at Village Hall, Video Night Farley Room
- Thurs 15th EUROPEAN PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS IN VILLAGE HALL  
ALL DAY
- Fri 16th 18th Youth Club Canal Boat Trip £15 each
- Sat 17th CARNIVAL  
CARNIVAL DANCE Village Hall 'Likely Lads'
- Sun 18th PENTECOST V 8am Holy Communion (Book of Common  
Prayer) 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 3.30pm Evensong  
at Ladbroke  
Ufton Fields Local Nature Reserve Open Day 11 - 5  
SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
- Mon 19th Prayer & Praise, 17 Farm Street
- Wed 21st Youth Club in V. Hall, Music in Farley Room  
Julian Meeting 8pm in Church
- Thurs 22nd Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall  
Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall  
Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
- Sat 24th THE BIRTH OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 9am Holy Communion  
STAGE UP IN VILLAGE HALL
- Sun 25th PENTECOST VI (also commemorating St John the  
Baptist) 8am Holy Communion 10.30am Sung Eucharist  
(Preacher The Rev'd Michael Smith R.N.)  
4pm Deppers Bridge Open Air Service  
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN JULY HARBURY NEWS  
TO EDITORS BY 6PM TODAY PLEASE
- Mon 26th Prayer & Praise, 15 Pineham Ave

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| Tues        | 27th | Senior Citizens Cttee 7.30pm V Hall   |
| Wed         | 28th | Youth Club in V. Hall. Youth Forum 8pm in Refreshment Room, Table Tennis in Farley Room   |
| Thurs       | 29th | ST PETER THE APOSTLE 9.45am Holy Communion<br>NHR Coffee Morning 47 Farm Street   |
| Fri         | 30th | PLAY 8pm (see advert)   |
| <u>JULY</u> |      |   |
| Sat         | 1st  | PLAY + SUPPER 8pm (see advert)<br>School Sponsored Walk<br>Auction of Promises, Southam School 11am onwards (see advert)  |
| Sun         | 2nd  | Football Club Presentation Night Village Club<br>PENTECOST VII 9am Sung Eucharist, 11.30am Family Service (Royal Show Service at Stoneleigh 6pm<br>Preacher Rt Rev'd Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford) |
| Mon         | 3rd  | Prayer & Praise in Church   |
| Tues        | 4th  | Mothers & Toddlers Service 2.15pm   |
| Wed         | 5th  | M.U. Garden Meeting 2.15pm 25 South Parade  |
| Thurs       | 6th  | Men's Society Meeting 7.45pm<br>Folk Club 8.30pm Lounge, Old New Inn  |
| Sat         | 8th  | GARDEN WALKABOUT<br>CRAFT FAIR Village Hall 11am - 6pm  |

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For Village Hall Bookings, ring Mrs Hughes 612716  
For Wight School Bookings, ring Mrs Hayes 613488

### REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY ADVENTURERS, Village Hall, 11.30am Sundays.  
UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm, Mondays.  
GYMNASTICS, Harbury School, 6-7pm (under 7s & beginn  
7-8pm (7-10yrs) 8-9pm (over 10yrs) Mondays.  
GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.30pm, 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 morn  
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 Thursday

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.

#### FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

On Sunday 4th June (at 9am) CANON CHURCHILL will be  
celebrating his 50 years in the ministry.

The MISSION meetings led by Jim Smith were well  
attended and provided encouragement to many. We hope  
that when the new room is available we shall be able  
to hold more events of this nature to spread the word  
of our Lord.

The CONFIRMATION at Ladbroke on May 7th was a happy  
occasion with the Bishop of Coventry officiating.



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LADBROKE were hosts to Harbury for Evensong, followed by tea, on May 14th. This was an alternative to the joint Parish Breakfast that we have held twice a year since the parishes were linked. A delightful and relaxed evening - thank you Ladbroke.

The WINDMILL SINGERS are to perform evensong in Exeter Cathedral on Sunday May 28th and we were pleased to welcome them the previous Sunday to perform a preview in Harbury Church.

The ROOM is really moving ahead now, most of the walls being up to roof height. It is exciting to see the building taking shape and to imagine the possibilities that will open to us once it is finished. The builders are aiming for completion by the end of August and so we hope to be 'operational' in September.

Church CLEANERS are urgently required. This valuable and important service is now falling on too few people and we do need more willing volunteers to share the load more evenly. If you could spare an hour now and then to help, please contact Beryl on 612519 - we would be most grateful.

B.C. & J.B.M.

### FROM THE RECTOR

Towards the end of June, to be precise on Saturday 24th June, the Church in many parts of the world celebrates the Birth of St. John the Baptist. This day always has for me a particular appeal. The early part of my life was spent in a parish, whose church was dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The school I first attended was also the Church school of the parish and there were very strong links between school and church. It was in that church and in that school that the grounding of my faith was established and I remained a member of that church until I was ordained. It was a strong and active church and naturally I have many happy memories of well-ordered worship, with a high standard of music and numerous great occasions and stirring events. But I suppose that it was not so much the memorable times, which most benefitted my gaining spiritual awareness, so much as the on-going daily worship quietly offered, which developed in members of the congregation a



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deep sense of prayer and steadfastness. For sure, we enjoyed the special festivals and exciting happenings but also we appreciated the ordinary Sunday and weekday services and the atmosphere, which a church assumes when people are coming and going all the time to pray, to give thanks to God and to offer generously their own portion of worship. Apart from that, and the ministry of faithful priests, the strong figure of our patron saint somehow made an impression upon all of us. It is strange that this rather odd and stern man, who seemed to be more like a throw-back of the Old Testament prophets than the forerunner of the New Testament, should so captivate the people of his day with his forthright and uncompromising preaching. He told his listeners exactly what he thought of them and exactly what they should do, and yet they came to him in droves and were persuaded to put their lives right with God, as he said they should. In a way, we got the impression that his challenge to us in that church was as fresh and as relevant as it was centuries before on the banks of the river Jordan. His forceful words spanned the years and we felt called upon to repent and as expressed in the words of the collect for the day "after his example, constantly to speak the truth, boldly to rebuke vice and patiently suffer for the truth's sake". I still today find those words stirring and compelling, and the person of St. John the Baptist behind them, likewise.

The Church today, is so wrapped up in so many different ideas and different causes, and we talk for hours on end, often seeming to be going round in circles and generating nothing, but confusion. John the Baptist had a simple message, to put our lives behind us, to repent and to look towards Jesus as Saviour and Redeemer. Perhaps we would do well to return to simplicity and heed the advice given by that great and unusual saint.

ANTONY ROWE

### THE CONFIRMATION

The Bishop of Coventry, the Rt Rev'd Simon Barrington-Ward administered the Sacrament of Confirmation at All Saints' Ladbroke on Sunday 7th May. It was a wonderful and thrilling occasion with the church absolutely packed. There were very few candidates

from Harbury and Ladbroke this year, but there were additional candidates from one of our Link parishes Ryton on Dunsmore and from Bishops Tachbrook. Those confirmed from Harbury and Ladbroke are as follows:

Emma Bloxham, Jodene Melville, Sarah Wells, Jane Howden and Helen Sullivan.

Please remember them in your prayers.

#### DEPPERS BRIDGE SERVICE

This will take place on Sunday 25th June at the Recreation Ground at 4 o'clock. We hope many of the residents of Deppers Bridge will turn out for this special service and we hope that many will come too from Harbury and Ladbroke. The Salvation Army Band reinforced from Rugby will provide the music, ladies from Deppers Bridge have once again promised to lay on refreshments after the service. The Parish Council have kindly given permission for us to use the Recreation Ground and Tim Percival will supervise the parking of cars. Please do your best to be there.

#### THE SEPTEMBER CYCLE RIDE

The Warwickshire and Coventry Historic Churches Trust have again arranged this sponsored cycle ride from church to church on Saturday 9th September between 10am and 6pm. Both Harbury Church and Ladbroke Church will be open to welcome those taking part, but the essential thing is to get many people competing. If you haven't got a cycle or can't ride a bike, it is entirely in order to walk from church to church. The equally important thing is for the competitors to get as many sponsors as possible. The amount each person raises is divided between the Trust and the home parish. Last year £11,000 was realised and this will benefit churches who are facing expensive repairs to the fabric. Do please decide to take part and inform initially either Betty Winkfield at Ladbroke or the Rector at Harbury.

#### LADBROKE FESTIVAL 1990

The last Village Festival was held at Ladbroke in 1985. At the Parish Council Annual Meeting recently the Rector proposed that thought should be given to holding another Village Festival in 1990. The 1985 Festival was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed



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by many people, but naturally such events cannot be put on without careful planning well in advance. A preliminary meeting is to be held in the Village Hall at 7.30pm on Thursday 22nd June and anyone willing to help in the organisation of the proposed Festival will be most welcome.

### ECUMENICAL SERVICE

The quarterly Ecumenical Service is arranged for Sunday 11th June at 4pm in All Saints' Harbury. On this occasion the special preacher is the Rev Terence Smith, Parish Priest of Our Lady and St. Wulstan Church, Southam. The timing of this is proving most convenient and we look forward to welcoming many people again.

### CHANGE OF DATE

The service for Scouts and Guides, Cubs and Brownies etc. has had to be changed. It will now take place on Sunday 9th July at 6.30pm.

### CHURCH ARMY TREK

From 9th - 15th July a team of Church Army personnel are trekking from Oxford to Coventry calling at parishes on the way. Some of the team will be in Harbury on Friday 14th July spending the whole day with us and staying the night. Various meetings have been and will be arranged similar to those during Quest '87. Further details will be given in the July edition, but in the meantime offers of accommodation for the night (i.e. the Friday night) and offers of meals will be welcomed. If you can assist in any way please let the Rector know as soon as you can.

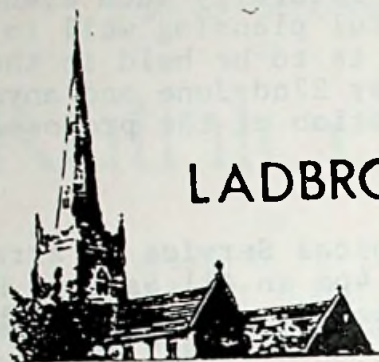
### MARRIAGES

at Harbury Saturday 6th May

JONATHAN CHARLES TAYLOR, 172 Buckley Rd, Lillington and  
TRACEY JAYNE BOWELL, 8 Margaret Close, Harbury.

at Ladbroke Saturday 6th May

RICHARD CHARLES NETTLETON, Flat 1, 15 The Butts Warwick  
and STEPHANIE JANE HALLAM, 3 School Lane, Ladbroke.



# LADBROKE NEWS

## JUNE DIARY

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| Thurs | 1st  | Men's Society Meeting 7.45pm  |
| Sun   | 4th  | PENTECOST III 10.30am Family Service & Communion  |
| Tues  | 6th  | Coffee Morning & Bring & Buy, Olde Rectory House<br>(Friends of Ladbroke Church)  |
| Wed   | 7th  | Holy Communion 10.30am  |
| Thurs | 8th  | W.I. Jumble Sale in Southam Youth Centre  |
| Sat   | 10th | Children's Church Picnic  |
| Sun   | 11th | PENTECOST IV 9am Holy Communion with Hymns  |
| Wed   | 14th | Holy Communion 10.30am<br>Women's Fellowship 2.30pm   |
| Sat   | 17th | Barbeque with Country & Western Music V. Hall   |
| Sun   | 18th | PENTECOST V 9am Holy Communion with Hymns, 10.30am<br>Children's Church, 3.30pm Evensong                                    |
| Wed   | 21st | Holy Communion (Women's Fellowship Corporate<br>Communion) 10.30am  |
| Thurs | 22nd | Preliminary Meeting to discuss Ladbroke Festival<br>1990 - 7.30pm at V. Hall<br>W.I. Monthly Meeting - "The Stock Exchange" |
| Sat   | 24th | NEWSPAPERS & CANS COLLECTION (see advert)   |
| Sun   | 25th | PENTECOST VI 9am Holy Communion with Hymns<br>Preacher The Rev'd Michael Smith R.N. 4pm Deppen<br>Bridge Open Air Service.  |
| Wed   | 28th | Holy Communion 10.30am  |
| Thurs | 29th | ST. PETER THE APOSTLE 7.30pm Holy Communion   |
| Sat   | 30th | Friends of Ladbroke Church, Barn Dance 7.30pm at<br>Walworth Farm   |

## JULY

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| Sun | 2nd | PENTECOST VII 10.30am Family Service & Communion<br>(6pm Royal Show Service at Stoneleigh, Preacher<br>Rt. Rev'd Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford) |
| Wed | 5th | Holy Communion 10.30am  |



CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

June 4th: Mrs J Moore & Mrs Kennedy    June 11th: Mrs Stubbs  
 June 18th: Mrs Doyle    June 25th & July 2nd: Mrs Greenway

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

See Diary for events planned for June.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIPGuide Dogs for the Blind

A lovely afternoon meeting was held in the garden at Mrs Gwladys Gould's when we learned about the care and training of guide dogs for the blind. Mrs Pryke told us of the love and care given to the puppies during their training.

Our next meeting will be held at 16 Ladbroke Hall when we shall hear about the life of women in Turkey.

GWYNNE BADMAN

TO ALL THE MOTHERS OF LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE

Our Children's Church has been going now for 18 months quite successfully on the whole, but we want to find new ways of keeping the children interested as well as being taught. Ideally it would be better with a few more younger teachers with some modern ideas.

We are getting a table and some benches which will make it easier for the children to do their drawing and writing - we could also do with a blackboard and easel if you know where there is one going spare?

We hear so often these days "Oh, I don't send my children to church, they must chose for themselves". If they have never been taught about Jesus and about the Christian way of life they haven't got the choice at all.

I was reading an article the other day by Solzhenitsyn the Russian writer. In it he states that the older people in Russia blame their "ruinous Revolution" on the fact that "men have forgotten God". Our children won't even have the chance or choice to forget him. Do you really not care that in this Christian country there will be children growing up who will never have heard of Jesus Christ?

Please give it some thought.

BETTY WINKFIELD

P.S. We are planning a Picnic again this year on June 10th. We would like to see all our Children's Church members - past, present and? future. Look forward to seeing you at Hall Farm June 10th 2.30pm

### LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

The Skittles eveing on April 4th at the Bowling Green was enjoyed by members and guests; our thanks to Heather Tredgold who organised it and Pam Collins who kept the team scores; supper being part of the enjoyment.

The Yoga class started the same day and has continued every week since to the benefit of everyone who attended. On April 19th four members visited Ufton W.I. as guests and listened to a talk by Mrs Monica Evans on Herbs & Spices. A visit to Kew on 24th was enjoyed by the 10 members, although it managed to rain the entire day. However those who went to Windsor on May 3rd enjoyed glorious weather.

The group meeting on April 26th at L. Itchington was well attended with Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge as hosts providing the refreshments and our Chairman Gwladys Gould introducing the District W.I. Secretaries who gave their annual reports; the Talisman Players provided the entertainment and our congratulations to Irene Bennett who came second in a poster competition. Major Creese was guest on April 27th with his delightful poetry which showed what a country lover he is and was very well received.

The W.I. Resolutions on May 25th will be reported on next month. June 3rd is the date of the W.I. Jumble Sale in the Southam Youth Centre 10-12noon. Your help and support will be appreciated; Jumble, Bric-a-Brac and Cakes at the Hall early (9am) or to a committee member. Any information needed ring 7715. June 22nd Guest Speaker Miss J Davies "The Stock Exchange".

GLENYS HALLAM

### PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

As this was the Annual meeting of the Council, Mr Francis Badman was re-elected as Chairman and for the first time Mr Peter Williamson took over as Vice-Chairman. The other Council Members are Mr Geoff



Timms, Mrs Kate Liverton and Mr Stan Greenway.

The main matter arising from the previous meeting was news of the gate needed to cross Windmill Lane. The Department of Transport had written to say they would have nothing to do with the matter. Mrs Peel had reiterated the fact that she would not allow access over her land. Our M.P. had passed the matter on to Mr Peter Bottomley who is the appropriate Minister.

A Mr Miller had been instructed by W.C.C. to assist in the matter of re-opening the E2413, which is the old green lane from Radbourne Lane to Priors Marston.

Next meeting Wed 21st June 7.45pm in the main room of the Village Hall.

KATE LIVERTON

### THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

There were almost 30 villagers present at this meeting, chaired by Francis Badman. Apologies were received from the District and County Councillors. In future they would be invited to answer questions only and not to submit reports.

Matters arising: the continued need to be vigilant in Neighbourhood Watch Activities. The trees on the edge of the Bypass had been inspected and cover is now sufficient. The attempt to get a weight restriction on the road to Deppers Bridge had failed, but the Council were awaiting the extension of the 30 m.p.h. zone. The situation re the gate onto the Bypass has not improved. Mrs Peel stated that she had withheld her permission on the grounds of safety alone feeling that it was not safe to cross at this point. Various other members of the public disagreed but further discussion was considered unhelpful.

Mr Francis Badman then gave the Annual report of the Parish Council. Changes in traffic signs, markers for footpaths and the re-opening of the E42103 were discussed. The village had entered the living village competition winning a prize of £250 to be spent on producing a Ladbroke History Map. The Council had done all they could to retain the traditional red telephone box. A new list of scheduled buildings was with the Parish Clerk Mrs Greenway. The Council had dealt with ten planning applications. Parish Council Meetings now take place on the third Wednesday of the month (no meeting in August and December). It was

hoped that more villagers would attend these meetings as they were now to take place in the Main room of the Village Hall. He concluded by thanking his fellow Council Members for all their hard work.

Mr David Rutherford then gave the Alibone Trust Report. After expenses nearly £1000 was distributed to the W.I. flower show trophy, the Domesday plaque, the village seat and repairs to the village hall.

The Rector then spoke about the regular church services. Links with Harbury continued to strengthen and there had been a number of shared events. His greatest concern was the gigantic task of restoring and repairing the church at an estimated cost of £400,000. Preliminary work was due to start on the base of the tower. He was very grateful for all the fund raising events and to the P.C.C. who had promised £22,000. Much more was needed to avoid the catastrophe of a derelict church. The Rector urged the people of Ladbroke to use their local magazine, the Harbury & Ladbroke News more fully. Following the success of the Village Festival in 1985, plans were afoot for a similar event in 1990.

Mrs Gwladys Gould then reported on the affairs of the Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge Women's Institute who currently have 27 members, but new members would always be most welcome. Varied social events, interesting talks and fundraising were enjoyed. The first Horticultural Show was an outstanding success, the one this year was scheduled for 9th September.

Mr Peter Derrick reported that it had been a very busy year for the Village Hall Committee. There was now a new floor, stage and bench seats in the Hall and he thanked everyone who had contributed, especially the Alibone Trust. It was hoped to replace the back floor and to re-design the accommodation at the back of the Main Hall. Support for Social Events had been good and there was an open invitation to a Wine & Cheese evening in the Village Hall on July 14th, to show the committee's appreciation for all the help. The new Village Hall Committee is Peter Derrick, Dan Northorpe, Stan Greenway, Steve Doyle, Mary Briscoe, Sheila Eaton, Alan Timms, Janet Jay and Clifford Davies.



Mr Steve Doyle reported that the Church Bells were in fine shape, but they needed more Bell Ringers. Practices were on Thursday evenings at 7.30pm. Anyone aged between 12 and 65 was eligible to ring, and anyone interested would be welcome to come and watch.

Mrs Gwynne Badman reported on the Friends of Ladbroke Church. The kneeler project was almost complete, the group was growing in numbers and members had enjoyed many varied social and fundraising events.

Plans are afoot for the re-formation of a Ladbroke Youth Club - forms will be available to join at the end of May. It was planned to hold an organised event between 7-8pm to be followed by socializing and games. For more information contact Linda Doyle. It was agreed that any income from the Badger Legacy should go towards this new project.

The Women's Fellowship had met regularly on the 2nd Wednesday of the month. The group is open to all denominations and ages and new members would be most welcome.

Police Constable T Percival said that the message had to be drummed home to securely lock up premises especially in hot weather. Beware of door to door salesmen.

The meeting ended by Mrs Rutherford thanking Mr Badman for this skilful chairmanship - no doubt we'll all meet again same place, same time, next year. Will you join us?

KATE LIVERTON

## PLAYSCHEME '89

That time of year had come round again. A time when our friends start avoiding us and view with suspicion any approaches we make. Yes, we need helpers again! Dates are the weeks beginning 31st July and 7th August, Monday to Friday, mornings only.

Last year we coped without too much aggravation (just) Some of you must have enjoyed yourselves because there have been some offers of help again. We still, however, need lots of volunteers, so if anyone is able to help could they please let us know NOW. Please call even if you can spare only one or two mornings. Do you

perhaps have a skill (e.g. simple macrame, making corn dollies, juggling, ANYTHING) that you could show the children? Believe it or not you will enjoy yourself and the time flies by. This is the eighth year of the Playscheme and our ideas and talents are almost exhausted. Now we have to RELY on people helping us.

Enquiries and offers of help to Jill Cadogan (613503)  
Jean Champ (613698) Pauline Hayes (612179) or Nicky Knight (612522)  
J.C.

## HARBURY SCHOOL'S TRIP TO FRANCE

### PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

From May 4th to May 8th class 8 and some of class 7 went to Dinard in France. We set off for Portsmouth in the early hours of the morning. We boarded the ferry at 9.00am, the crossing was calm and the weather was perfect.

We were staying in apartments at a place called Manoir De La Vicomte. Everyone was extremely pleased with their rooms.

On Friday morning we went to Mont St Michel. It was very touristy and most of the souvenirs were expensive. But it was very interesting. In the afternoon we went to Corcale oyster beds. Some people tried the oysters, they didn't taste of anything except sea water. We also went to Dinard beach, it was so hot that we went swimming in our underwear.

Next day was an earlier start, we went to Bayeux. We looked at the tapestry, it was amazing how old and long it was. We went to Arromanches in the afternoon. We looked at the remains of Mulberry Harbour and around the town and most people bought a crepe (French pancake).

The following day we went to Dinard olympic swimming pool. It was an indoor sea-water pool. After lunch we went to a chevrerie (goats cheese farm). It was explained how the goats cheese was made, and we tasted some, it was like cream cheese. Next we went to the medieval town of Dinan. Many of the streets look liked the Shambles in York.



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The next day we sadly had to leave. We spent the morning travelling and then stopped at St Mere Eglise. We had lunch there and looked around the Airborne Museum. We then carried on to Cherbourg, the ferry sailed at 6.00pm. Again the ferry was calm. We finally arrived in Harbury at 12.45am. The trip was enjoyed by everyone, as the French would say, "C'etait tres bien!"

by KATY BROWN, LUCY THOMPSON, JULIE BENNETT

### HARBURY CRICKET CLUB

The Season began with a successful practice match, which showed that there are enough players for two teams.

The first team have beaten Bishops Tachbrook and Leamington Lemmings. Captain Gary Lowe scored a notable fifty against Lemmings. The second team beat Bishops Itchington convincingly and then lost narrowly to Bourton and Frankton. Bernard Holloway has been particularly successful with scores of 50 and 32 both not out.

The Wednesday evening league team have played three, won one and lost two. Fixtures are as printed on the club card, with the exception of some changes to the evening fixtures. The clubhouse facilities are now almost complete, and spectators and supporters are welcome.

I.T.J.

### HARBURY ALBION FOOTBALL CLUB

Congratulations to the 1st team on promotion to Division 1A, the top division in the Leamington Sunday League. After a hard and competitive season in Division 1 the 1st XI finished in the runners up position and the congratulations must go to all club members. The club would like to single out Martin Perry, the 1st team manager, for all his effort and help.

The reserve team finished fifth in Division 4 which was an impressive position due to the youth policy employed by Dave Wallington, who the club would also like to thank for his considerable experience and effort in his 1st season back with the club.

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Leading goalscorers for the club were Lee Williams and Paul Williams.

The football club will be holding their Presentation Night at the Village Club on 1st July 1989, for tickets please contact George Bryers or Andy Hopkins. The Club would also like to thank the aforementioned "double act" for their fund raising efforts, which have raised hundreds of pounds for the club.

The Carnival being held on Saturday 17th June, has the annual 6-a-side competition, which starts at 2pm any vocal support would be appreciated. If you wish to enter a team, please contact Les Sollis on 612412 (restricted to Harbury teams only).

LES SOLLIS

#### HARBURY ALBION FOOTBALL CLUB - BRIGHTON TOUR GILBO!

Friday 28th April - 28 club members assembled, dressed in new club pullovers - here we go!

The journey was reminiscent of a Carry On Film, some of the scenes I would love to print, but I am allergic to law suits. Let us just say thank you to the entertainment manager, who kept everyone "rolling in the aisles", GILLY what more can I say?

When we arrived the astonished Hotel manager was met with these immortal words from Mr Hopkins "When is the bar open?" to which the reply was "It is never shut!" - the hotel manager, I believe, is now in tax exile!

Saturday 29th April - in the afternoon was the first match of the tour against NORFOLK ARMS a Sunday league team. The match ended 1-1, a good result considering the state of those remaining standing after the night before, and including a brilliant exhibition by Mick Pratt! The club were then entertained by the Norfolk Arms.

The evening was left to the entertainments manager who, it is rumoured, will bring out a record called the "Acid Dance King".

Sunday 30th April - the mood was quiet and sleepy as the second match approached against Steyning Town F. reserves (equivalent to Racing Club Warwick Res). A very impressive performance from a variety of players including an unbelievable display of goalkeeping from





## MEN'S SOCIETY (DOUBLY LUCKY!)

The May draw of the Harbury & Ladbroke Church Men's Society for its 100 Club's monthly prize of £30 was won, for the second time, by Brian Rigden, of Hazebr=  
The Pound, Harbury, who naturally asked for it to go back into the hat and it was won by David Hill.

## HARBURY FOLK CLUB

It was my turn to do the guest spot at the Folk Club on May 4th, but the Harbury folks helped to put me at ease with their outstanding chorus singing.

To enable me to concentrate on remembering the words of nine songs, John Kemsley agreed to compere the evening. He did a great job introducing Steve, Gerd=  
Sean, Phil & Drill, the Harvesters, Roy, Mike and of course, the Jug Band. The raffle raised £22 which has been donated to the Thursday Club.

The theme of the next Folk Club, on June 1st, is Country & Western, to be interpreted as liberally as possible! I am expecting some quality performances, so come along even if C&W is not your bag!

PETER McDONALD

## HARBURY W.I.

Our drama group has been very busy lately, firstly on April 28th at Southam Community Centre when they appeared in the group area rounds of "Over to You - Again", and from that performance they were chosen to appear at the W.I. Gala Evening on May 12th at the Spa Centre. All members who attended these events certainly had two evenings of first class entertainment.

Mrs Bertha Kettle gave a report on the Group Meeting held at Long Itchington on April 26th - when we were entertained by the "Talisman Singers". Another very well attended and enjoyable meeting.

A village "litter pick" is being arranged for June 9 starting at 6.30pm. Also a bowls evening at Victoria Park was planned for June 14th.

Our speaker for the evening was Mrs Vi Gilks, a radiographer in the Mammography Unit at Coventry



hospital. She gave us a very explanatory talk with slides on 'Breast Cancer' putting us all at ease on a very worrying subject. She told us it is the commonest form of cancer and the U.K. has the highest rate of sufferers in the world. Two mobile units are on order at the minute and should soon be on the road visiting villages and towns when all women between 50 and 65 will be asked to attend.

A vote of thanks was given by Mrs Pat Smith. Our next meeting will be "A day in the Life of a Customs Officer" by Mr K Smith. Also at this meeting will members please remember to bring their contributions for our 'White Elephant' stall at the Carnival on June 17th, many thanks!

S.G.

### THE MOTHERS' UNION

We were awakened to the realities of life in Bo and asked to consider our attitudes by Mrs Janet Alty in our lively May meeting.

On May 17th Harbury M.U. welcomed other branches to the Deanery Service. Canon Rowe gave the sermon, Shirley Keir sang and all members contributed to the highly successful tea in the Village Hall. The occasion makes us appreciate the corporate nature of the Mothers' Union as we worship together.

The June meeting on the 7th is a visit to the Retreat House at Offchurch. If you wish to go and have not given your name please contact Margaret Rigden or Pat Riding to arrange transport. If you have given your name you will be contacted by your driver.

July meeting is the garden meeting on the 5th in Shirley Keir's garden.

If you have not paid your subs yet please bring them, in an envelope, to the next meeting or hand them in to Wendy Stubbs - £4.15 with Home and Family, £2.75 without.

### An Invitation

The Mothers' Union is having a half day excursion to Lichfield. The coach fare and a sit-down tea in the Cathedral Refectory will cost £4.50. There is an optional guided tour and we hope to attend Choral Evensong. We have several spare places - please fill

them! Ring Harbury 612200 if interested.

M.W.R.

### HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

At 9am on May 13th a large number of Theatre Group members arrived at the Village Hall to start clearing the loft of surplus costumes and props. A large skip was soon filled and it should now be easier to lay our hands on exactly what we need, precisely when we need it. At the same time some of our 'carpenters' set about levelling the apron which should make stepping to the front of the set less precarious! By 5pm they left the Village Hall - walking rather stiffly and much slower but satisfied with a job well done.

On June 15th we will be entering "Gosforth's Fete" into the A.C.T. Drama Festival at Barford. In all 10 local Amateur Theatre Groups will be taking part. We opted for the Thursday night as we will be very busy on the Friday and Saturday making sure the Carnival Dance is a lively evening and serving the 'renowned' Theatre Group Supper.

You will have the chance of seeing our Festival entry along with 3 other short items when we invite you to our "Summer Selection" at the Village Hall on Friday 30th June and Saturday 1st July. There is the added attraction of supper at the Saturday performance. See our advert at the back of the magazine for full details.

G.HILL

### 'RITES OF SPRING'

Traditional Harbury May Day activities got underway as dawn crawled in at about 5am. Chesterton windmill formed the backdrop for an extravagant early morning ritual.

I asked a wide awake Doug Freeman, stalwart member of Hereburgh Morris side, when all these lively tunes were written. Expecting the answer would be lost in the mists of time, I could have been bowled over when he answered "Some at the turn of the century, but most in the last five years".

Hereburgh were joined in their antics at t'mill by



two other sides. The spectacularly dressed Plum Jerkum with blackened faces, black top hats and clothes adorned with anything from dried fish to roses. They were from Eathorpe and Coventry. Traditionally attired Royal Oak from Woodford Halse, Northants, gave a virtuoso performance applauded by the handpicked audience who were heavily outnumbered by performers and their retinues. Congratulations to dancers and musicians for staging the second May Day gathering at the mill. This show could run and run "Those abed in Harbury will think themselves ....."

Later we were treated to a veritable feast of entertainment as the sun came out and the beer flowed. Ansty Morris from Warwicks/Leics borders brought a special hard edged stickwork to delight the audience outside the Old New Inn. The finale was enacted when Jack-in-the-Green was led over the road to our very own patch and his raiment ceremonially burnt.

Follow Hereburgh Morris through this summer to learn more about the strange art form proliferating in your midst. Perhaps an article in next month's Harbury News to put Morris in its historical context.

J.L.H.

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### HARBURY CARNIVAL 1989

Don't forget, the big day is June 17th. There are many attractions, to suit all ages. A medieval display, model racing cars, Punch & Judy, an inflatable castle, a six-a-side football competition are among the attractions. There are lots of stalls and side shows and teas to be had in the Village Hall.

The procession will leave Sutcliffe Drive at 1.30pm judging having taken place at 12.45pm. Tim Percival

has organised the usual high quality range of floats, which will be led by Atherstone Girls Band and the Phoenix Corps of Drums.

At the Carnival Dance, the music will be supplied by the Likely Lads and tickets are £3.50. They can be obtained from The Drug Store.

Lots of fun for the children on June 11th at 2.30pm. All kinds of races including novelty events and a cross country race of approximately 3½ miles which will begin at the Recreation Ground.

The Committee would like to thank everyone for their support, in whatever capacity and look forward to seeing you all on June 17th.

SUE ANDREWS

### HARBURY SOCIETY

We have had our Parish Map talk by Pam Copson - the Draft material from the Map will be displayed at the Craft Fair on 8th July, so if you want to see it or volunteer to help come along.

We have been urging the Parish Council to run a Village Appraisal - a survey of needs, wants and opinions of all the villagers, they have agreed to do this. It is imperative that Harbury completes an Appraisal, because with all the development pressures, it is only with the statistical ammunition that the Parish stands a chance of beating off unsuitable changes. There is a possibility that we can attract Housing Associations to build low-cost homes for locals.

Many thanks to everyone who has donated books to our stall. We should have a marvellous selection of thrillers, romances and children's books. Come along on Carnival Day and take away a complete Library for a song!

Details of a trip to Ryton Gardens Organic Centre and the Mystery Tour will be posted soon.

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LINDA RIDGLEY



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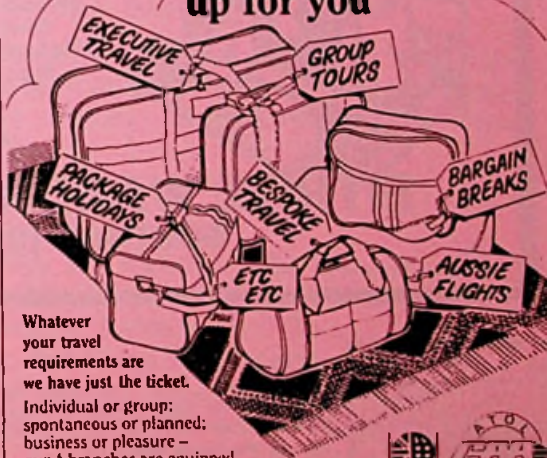
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ALAN BARR

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### ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

At the Annual Parish Meeting Mr Waters the Housing Officer outlined the moves the District has made to ease the provision of low cost homes for local people. The District was producing housing for rent still although the Government had made it clear that it expects Housing Associations to take over this role in future. NAC RT has set up a Warwickshire Rural Housing Association which has secured government subsidy for a scheme to build low cost homes for rent to local people at Stretton on Fosse. There are six more schemes at the Planning Stage. As well as for rent, shared equity homes were possible. Government funding for such schemes was increasing and the District

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had set aside £250,000 to help Parish Councils get started. The key was cheap land, and this could be achieved by the use of a legal contract to tie the land to a Housing Association's low cost development for locals. In that case the planners could, exceptionally, give Planning Permission for development just outside the village, illegal.

Parish Councils were being urged to undertake Appraisal and Housing Surveys to prove local need. The message Mr Waters wanted to get across was that there was a solution to the problem, it did work and that SDC was doing what it could to help it work for villages like Harbury. The PC agreed it must do a survey for communities could not survive on just one age group that grew ever older.

County Cllr Mrs Bidwell was quizzed about the management of local schools; the need for weight restrictions on village roads; the litter generated by Tip Lorries; the amount of paperwork and the lack of funding for the National Curriculum: the low morale in schools (Southam has to lose 5 teachers); the robbing of the secondary schools of £1 million to pay the primary schools; and the scandal of the closed beds in the new Warwick Hospital which has meant that urgent cases are put back until JULY.

Equal passions were aroused by the suggestion that Crown Street and Church Street should be included in the One-Way system. Most of the Parish Cllrs were in favour, worried that the Church Room would increase the congestion in the surrounding streets, but three letters of protest and a petition opposed it. The Parish Council agreed to Mrs Ridgley's suggestion that the parishioners' views on the subject could be sought in the Parish Appraisal.

Alan Barr, Chairman, gave the Village Hall report, listing the improvements undertaken during the year; chairs, windows and repainting. Facilities for disabled access were included in the Car Park Improvements package which was delayed because of the pending grant claims. More re-decoration was planned

LINDA



Councillor Marjorie King who represented Harbury at the evening session of the Barn Hill Inquiry had resigned. There had been no requests for an election so a new member must be co-opted.

The Chairman thanked Mrs Waddell and her helpers for distributing the travel tokens and explained that next year everyone would have to fill in an application form again.

At the Parish Workshop, the District Council had explained the pressures caused by the M40 and of the crying need for low-cost housing. Harbury should undertake a Parish Survey to show what facilities it had, what qualities it wished to retain, where areas for possible development existed and what had to be protected and it could be used by the District Council when it was making planning decisions.

Cllr Iory Davies pointed out that land for 10,000 extra houses up to the turn of the Century had to be found. All the Cllrs who had attended the Workshop were agreed that Harbury needed a Parish Appraisal. They would thrash out how Harbury should go about the enterprise and Linda Ridgley promised to lend her expertise and the enthusiasm of the members of the Harbury Society. The Society's Draft Parish Map was presented to the Parish Council and a copy had been despatched to Stratford District Council for inclusion in the deliberation on the Local Plan and Mrs Ridgley hoped that local artists would be inspired to help illustrate the findings of the survey.

The Parish Council had agreed to consider a proposal from the Youth Club to build a larger skateboard ramp on the Playing Fields when drawings and a site plan were made available. It was agreed that a further full inspection of the Playing Fields should be commissioned for May. The remainder of the 'cosmetic' maintenance work would be completed and sand and bark laid down beneath the equipment as a safety surface. The Chairman asked his colleagues to set their minds to how the Council could improve Playing Fields drainage and in particular the area round the Netball Courts and the Car Park and Village Hall.

Cllr Iory Davies reported that one tree in the Burial Grounds had cracked in the recent storm and been cut down. Now another had lost a branch and ought to be felled. He was also concerned that some of the plots on the Allotments were in a poor condition and that there were others vacant with no-one willing to take them on. Perhaps the remaining Allotment Holders might be persuaded to form an Allotment Association.

The Chairman was very excited that the Queens Close footpath was under construction. A warning sign had been erected on the dangerous bend on Plough Lane, but the Ivy Lane footpath had not yet been treated.

The County Council replied on restricting the access on heavy lorries into the village. They agreed to hold counts of the traffic later in the year and then when the M40 was finished, and promised that if there was a problem they would then consider imposing limits. The Harbury Society was demanding that weight limits be imposed in advance of the M40. County Cllr Mrs Bidwell said that she had passed on complaints about heavy lorries passing through Harbury and the Parish Council wondered whether they were lost, having missed the turn off at Beggars Lane which would take them round the village to the Tip at Ufton Hill Farm. It was decided to ask the County to signpost the turn off more effectively.

In response to the District Council's query as to what they should call the development of houses (advertised for sale at £375,000) at Greenhill, the Cllrs answered - GREENHILL.

The Parish Council's request for an illuminated Give Way sign at the end of Ivy Lane is to be granted. A new light for the Pound will cost about £700 and Chairman of the Lighting Sub-Committee has promised to visit Mr Card of Manor Road after dark to decide whether there is a need for an extra light there or not.

The Parish response to revised plans from Mr Mason for the conversion of the Windmill and erection of an additional dwelling was that they were better than before but that access and car parking would still be a problem. Sharon Hancock criticised the plans presented, saying that she was not happy with the design and finish of them.



Mr Franklin put in revised plans for the upper storey of the house being built at the top of Ivy Lane. The District has refused him permission for a ground floor extension to his own house. Outline permission was granted for a small cottage like dwelling on the site of the old Forge at the corner of Chapel Street and Park Lane. Avebury Projects have been refused permission for their second application to expand Bishops Itchington on the grounds that they have made no provision for improving the roads, the sewers, the water supply or the landscape and that the plans are contrary to the Structure and Local Plans.

Small extensions were granted at 3 Francis Road, 11 The Beeches, 63 Deppers Bridge and 9 The Beeches. Mr Moore on Station Road was refused permission for two dwellings, but Mr Nakkar was granted permission to build a Lodge at the Quarries and the barns at Greenhill are to be converted into 7 dwellings. David Andrews was given listed Building permission for a courtyard complex of garage, walled garden etc at Harbury House.

Cllr Bill Middleton proposed that anyone attending the Annual Parish Meeting who wanted more detailed information about Parish Council finances that was given in the usual Balance Sheet he presented would be welcome to inspect the books.

The Chairman displayed photographs he had taken at the Church and Pump Green before the construction work began and explained that they also included shots illustrating the problems with the grave.

Passing as the Chairman put it to other bodies, Sharon Hancock reported on a meeting of School Governors with the new Director of Education Miss Margaret Maden, at Shire Hall. Clerks to School Governors were at long last to receive a small pay rise.

Sharon Hancock explained what she saw as the most serious threat to the Health Service posed by the Government reforms. She was convinced that the standard of health service that her community received would fall. All the local Doctors had

condemned the plans. She urged Parish Councillors to acquaint themselves with the White Paper and write expressing their concerns to their MP. There had she stressed been no consultation and the government had stated that there would be no consultation. Outlining her worries she said that Local Hospitals would be pressured into opting out of District control. It would be difficult to ensure a comprehensive Local service. GPs would be cash limited and could only refer patients to the hospital that the District was contracted to. All treatments would be tightly budgetted and whereas now patients got the treatment that in their Doctor's opinion was the best one for them, in future they would be given the cheapest treatment. It would, she said, mean the destruction of a truly NATIONAL Health Service.

County Cllr Mrs Bidwell explained that she was a representative on an Area Health Authority Working Party looking into the possibility of South Warwickshire opting out but that it was very early in the process and no-one knew enough of the details yet to make a decision. The Parish Cllrs did not think that such changes ought to be rushed so and asked Cllr Hancock to draft a letter expressing their concern which would be discussed and adopted at the next Parish Council meeting and sent to MP Alan Howarth.

#### HARBURY Y.O.C.

Please remember the HOUSEMARTIN survey being undertaken by members of the Harbury Young Ornithologist Club. We are interested to hear of any housemartin nests which you know about.

The survey is one of the ways in which the centenary of the R.S.P.B. is being celebrated by our group.

Either Helen Robbins (612009), Jamie Stringer (61321) or Simon Wurr (613827) should be contacted with information.

Thank you for your help.

ALAN BARR



## BODY SUGARING

Hands up all those who looked at the new advertisement in last month's magazine and thought Body what?!!

Well, to satisfy my own curiosity I made an appointment (no not for treatment) and went along to talk to Susan Hartland. I was met at the door by a smiling lady, very slim and brimming with health, who then told me all about it.

Body sugaring dates back to the 5th century, when the ancient Egyptians used it as a method of hair removal. The Arabian women adopted it as a cleansing and purifying operation. Before marriage a girl's mother or some close female relative will sugar the bride and remove every vestige of hair with the exception of that which is on the head, so that she goes to her groom unsullied. Having been divest of body hair the bride must keep herself so for the rest of her life.

A Morroccan woman, married to an Englishman, was horrified to find that Western women didn't use this method of hair removal. So, being a forward thinking person, she started up a training school to get the process going.

Susan was trained in Henley-in-Arden, by the firm from whom she has the franchise. She now works in Henley as well as having her own practice in Mill Street. It was when she read an article in a copy of the Sunday Express that Susan became fascinated. Seeing an advertisement in the local Observer she made an appointment for a treatment in Henley and went along. This stimulated her interest to such an extent that she decided that this was what she wanted to do, instead of working in a Bank which she was doing at the time.

The treatment lasts from 4 to 6 weeks, approximately the same length of time as waxing, depending upon the individual. The sugar paste is a mixture of sugar and essential oils. It looks a bit like golden syrup. It is warmed over hot water to a temperature suited to the patient and taking into account the weather conditions, which can effect the consistency of the paste. The paste is then

worked

between the operator's fingers and thumbs until it reaches the right pliancy. It is then smoothed on the skin and immediately flicked off again almost in one movement, taking both hair and dead skin with it. It is I understand a painless operation. The paste is then thrown away and the patient sponged down with water and then a mixture of Rosewater and Witch-Hazel being both an antiseptic and a pore-closing agent. After 4 to 5 treatments the hair growth is less profuse and considerably weaker in many cases.

Susan's enthusiasm for her profession impressed me greatly, and I came away a lot wiser than I went.

G.H.



Ray, Anne and Kate Sanders behind the bar of the 'Dog' where the new restaurant has just opened. We wish them success with this welcome new venture.

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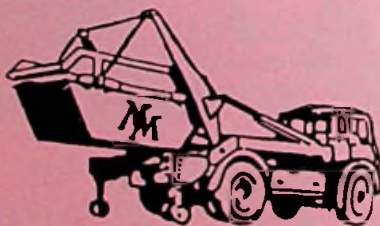


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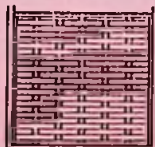
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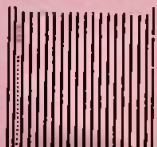
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Carrots sown this month are supposed to be less likely to be attacked by carrot fly. Continue to sow lettuce peas and parsley. Plant out leeks, brassicas and marrows. To save space grow runner beans up tripods, the canes 12" apart. Cover the soil in the centre with black polythene to deter weeds.

Earth up main crop potatoes. Pinch out (and eat) the tips of broad beans, before the black fly move in. Peg down strawberry runners into small pots sunk in the soil. It makes transplanting much simpler.

See "Horticultural Society news" for details of our two outings.

E.D.Z.

#### HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Billed as 'The Flower Arranger's Garden', Mrs Wendy Savage's talk proved much wider in range than that. She introduced us to a number of plants that no-one at the meeting could identify and pointed out qualities and features of many others. She finished up by constructing a sumptuous flower arrangement in no time at all.

Now for the Walkabout. We have 20 gardens, including a good selection of new ones. Please help with the publicity - remember that there are now many villages with an Open Garden event so that it becomes more important than before to make sure that as many people know about it as possible. Spread the word wherever you go and don't forget that there is the

Craft Fair on at the same time, 11 - 6 on Saturday  
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Open Morning at Harbury Play Group - a tense finish,  
and can they do 'wheelies' (Photos by Mike Bloxham).



'Boxed In'





Harbury School hard at it raising money washing cars at Old New Inn.

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### CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editors,

On behalf of my mother, Mrs R Thornicroft, may I express her thanks to the committee of the Harbury News for the lovely flowers and letter of consolation they sent her on the recent occasion of our sad loss of my father, Mr Bob Thornicroft.

Being the active man he was, he always enjoyed delivering the 'Harbury News'. It was a monthly task he looked forward to with pleasure.

May we also thank all the people who attended his funeral service, but whom we were unable to speak to at the time. We would like it to be known that the sum raised for Malins Ward, Warwick Hospital from donations made in church was £194.30. Thank you, everyone.

Yours sincerely,  
VIOLET GILKS (MRS.)

Dear Editors,

Chris, Rebecca and I would like to thank Family Friends and Neighbours for the lovely flowers and messages of sympathy on the death of our son Andrew Paul.

Thank you Dr Hancock and our very special thanks to Janet Ayres.

Yours,  
SUE ROBINSON

Dear Editors,

My husband and I used some bus tokens to go to Leamington on May 9th.

On being given 38 tokens, the bus driver was not very happy, and I suppose one can see his point. Somehow, because I was rather embarrassed, I lost our return tickets in the bus.

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Yours,  
K, JOAN JONES

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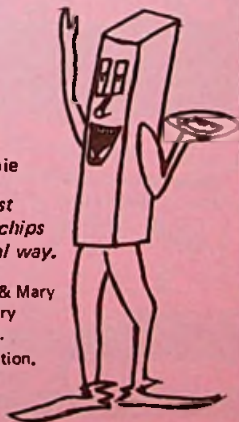
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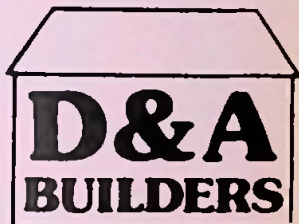


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