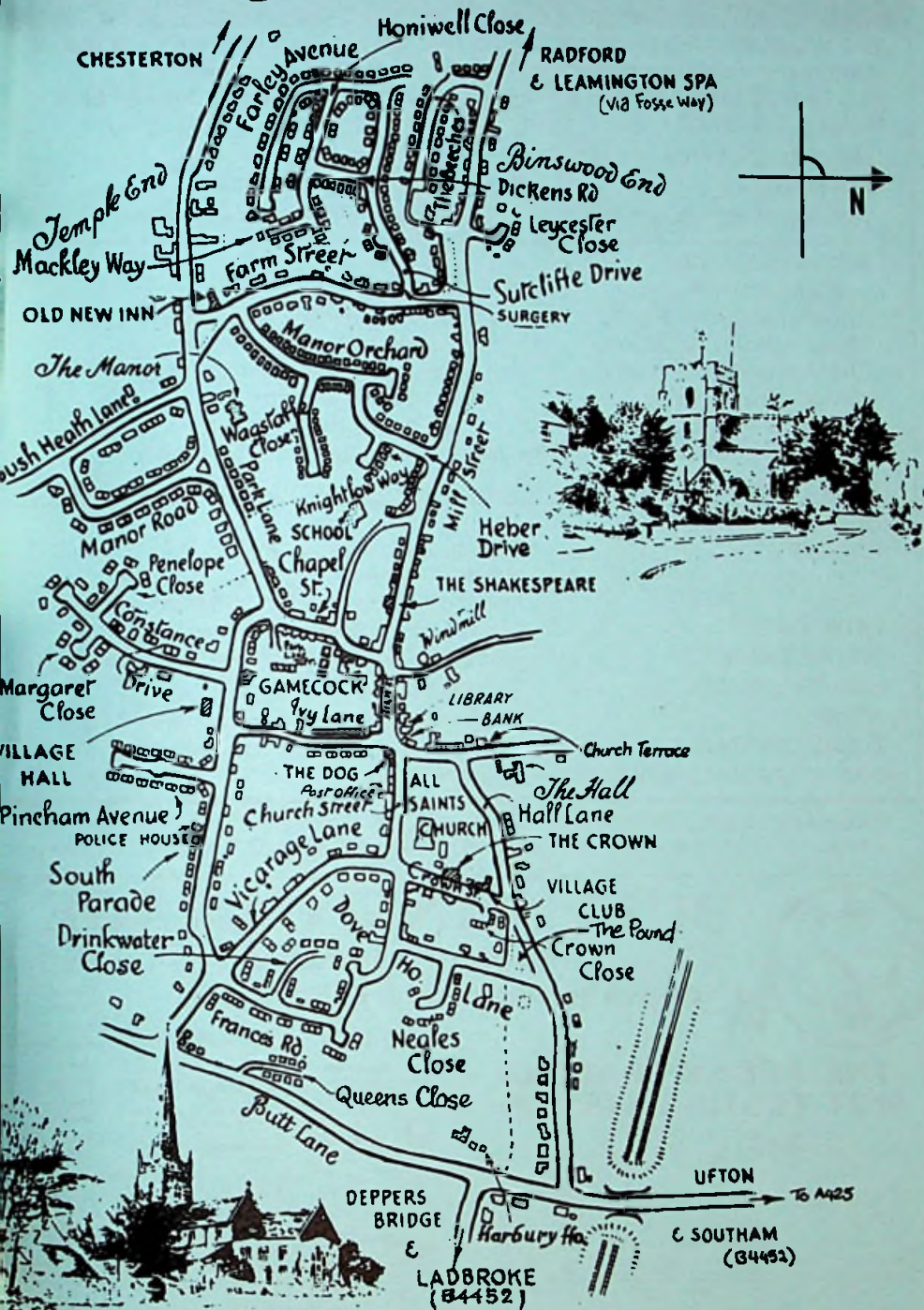


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Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Sung Eucharist 9 a.m.

Family Service 11.30 a.m.)

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

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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One of the most striking changes in farming practice has been the marked shift from spring to autumn ploughing and sowing. Mike Bloxham's picture shows a disc harrow working at Bush Heath Lane alongside the Recreation Ground. The photograph shows the fine old oak tree beside the footpath.

The residents of Mill St. in Harbury are once more very apprehensive. Are the inch wide cracks in the pavement a harbinger of some new episode? And what about some white, or, still better, yellow lines.

The Rugby Club deserve congratulation on their major new building programme. They have provided a fine new facility for the Village with their new club room. Ian Holroyd and his colleagues have done a magnificent job.

This month we have said goodbye to Jackie Bloxham who, after years of dedicated service with her team has given up the milk round. We welcome Dave Smith from Knightcote who has taken over the round.

Finally a word about the Harbury and Ladbroke News. Samantha Neill has finished her spell as Youth Editor and we welcome Anna Macgowan to the team in her place. It may be helpful to explain to new

residents that the News is produced by a large voluntary team, and is a non-profit making organisation. There are five editors and a photographer, a support committee of twenty, and a distribution team of about the same size. In addition, there are a number of regular correspondents who provide material. The final important fact is that the subs are staying at £2.40 for a further year, and are due in October.



Our other photograph shows Samantha Brunt, a leading prizewinner at the Horticultural Show.

HARBURY DIARY

OCTOBER

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| Sun | 1st | THE HARVEST FESTIVAL 9am Sung Eucharist, 11.30am Family Service (children bring gifts). 6.30pm Evensong. |
| Mon | 2nd | Mini Rugby Festival, Rugby Club.
Mothers & Toddlers 'Offspring Sale' of Children's clothes, 10.00am Wight School.
Prayer & Praise in the Church at 8pm. |

- Tues 3rd Mothers & Toddlers Service, 2.15pm.
Horticultural Society AGM, 8pm in Village Hall.
Book Group 'Read Any Good Books Lately?' 8pm, 47
St. Mary's Close, Southam.
- Wed 4th Mothers Union Meeting, 2.15pm in Village Hall.
Youth Club in Village Hall.
- Thurs 5th ORGANIC FARMING talk by Rosalind Young for
Harbury Society, 7.30pm in Village Hall, all
welcome, Coffee 50p.
Men's Society Meeting, 7.45pm.
Folk Evening in Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm.
- Fri 6th M.U. Corporate Communion, 10.30am.
- Sat 7th HARVEST SUPPER in Village Hall at 7.30pm.
- Sun 8th PENTECOST 21.
Holy Communion 8am, 10.30am Sung Eucharist,
6.30pm Evensong, 7.30pm Young Teenage Group.
- Mon 9th Word of God at The Spiers, Chesterton Rd. at 8pm.
Prayer & Praise, 12 Park Lane, 8pm.
- Tues 10th NWR Beekeeping, Jo McKenzie, 47 Farm St. (613970).
Village Hall Committee, Farley Room, V.Hall 8pm.
- Wed 11th NSPCC Christmas Card Sale/Coffee Morning, 10.30-
12 noon, 4 Dovehouse Lane.
Quiz Night at the Club, 7.45pm.
Youth Club in Village Hall.
- Thurs 12th DAY OF PRAYER from 9.45am to 7.30pm concluding
with short service (see article).
Thursday Club in Village Hall, 2.30pm.
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall. Room
- Sat 14th Thursday Club Jumble Sale in Village Hall, 10am Farley
New Young People's Group 2.00pm from the Super-
market.
Victorian Soirée at 7.30pm in Church.
- Sun 15th Cake Baking Competition - see article.
PENTECOST 22. Holy Communion 8am. (Book of
Common Prayer). 10.30am Sung Eucharist.
Bill Davies Missions to Seamen.
SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION.
- Mon 16th Prayer & Praise, 17 Farm Street.
- Tues 17th Evening Mothers Union, 7.30pm at Hessle Cottage,
South Parade.
Senior Citizens Committee, 8.30pm Village Hall.
- Wed 18th NWR Coffee Morning, 2 Wagstaffe Close (613671).
Youth Club in Village Hall.

Thurs 19th ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST (transferred), 9.45am Holy Communion.

Whist in the Village Hall at 7.30pm.

Sat 21st FRENCH RESTAURANT in Village Hall.

Sun 22nd LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong.

ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN NOVEMBER HARBURY NEWS TO EDITORS TODAY.

Mon 23rd Word of God at 7 Penelope Close at 8pm. Prayer & Praise, 15 Pineham Avenue, 8pm.

Wed 25th Youth Club in Village Hall.

Thurs 26th Thursday Club, 2.30pm Village Hall.

Parish Council in Farley Room, V. Hall, 7.30pm.

Sun 29th NINTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS. 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong. CLOCKS GO BACK TODAY.

Mon 30th Prayer & Praise, Lullington Lodge 8pm.

Tues 31st ALL HALLOW'S EVE.

NOVEMBER

Wed 1st ALL SAINTS DAY - PATRONAL FESTIVAL.
9.30am Harbury School Service in Church, 8pm Sung Eucharist (followed by supper).
Mothers Union, 2.15pm Village Hall.
Youth Club in Village Hall.

Thurs 2nd ALL SOULS DAY. 9.45am Holy Communion.
Whist at 7.30pm in Village Hall.
Folk Club, 8.30pm in Lounge of Old New Inn.

Fri 3rd Mothers Union Corporate Communion, 10.30am.

Sat 4th BONFIRE PARTY AT RECREATION GROUND.

Sun 5th EIGHTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS (OCTAVE OF PATRONAL FESTIVAL). 9am Holy Communion, 11.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong, 7.30pm New Young people's Group.

Mon 6th Word of God, 8pm 46 Farley Avenue.
Prayer & Praise, 8pm in Church.

Tues 7th Horticultural Society at Village Hall.
Book Group 'The Great Gatsby' by Scott Fitzgerald.

Wed 8th Youth Club in Village Hall.

Thurs 9th Thursday Club, 2.30pm in Village Hall.
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall.

Sat 11th N.S.P.C.C. Ceilidh.

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 mornings.
 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.
 CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU over Southam Magistrates
 Court every Thursday (except bank Holidays)
 10am to 3pm.

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CHURCHWARDENS' LETTER

September has been a very busy and interesting month. We started off on the first Sunday by joining our link parish, St. Leonard's, Ryton, at their Flowe Festival Evensong. The theme of the Festival was 'Peace' and the flowers were imaginative and beautiful. The following week we held our quarterly Ecu-menical service, when we shared worship and fellowship with fellow Christians of other denominations. These services are simple but sincerely devotional, and are well worth attending - won't you come next time?

Last Sunday, the evening service took the form of a Village 'Songs of Praise'. Many village organisations were invited to choose a hymn and a reading, and to provide the reader. Again, an enjoyable and rewarding occasion. On Sunday 1st October we hold our Harvest Festival, and once again we shall enter a church smelling delightfully of flowers, fruit and vegetables, and sing the wonderful, old Harvest hymns. The Harvest Supper is on Saturday, 7th October. This is always a pleasant occasion when we can share fellowship in the enjoyment of a first class meal, and excellent entertainment. If you haven't bought your ticket, get it soon.

The Hauley Room is still not quite finished, (see picture on next page) but all the loose ends are coming together quite rapidly now and we may be able to open it before the next issue of the Harbury and Ladbroke News, so keep your eyes and ears open for announcements!

Finally, we have a splendid new notice-board in Church, with a marked-off section headed "Your Prayer and Thanksgivings". If you have a concern which you would like to share, please write it on a small card and pin it on the notice-board. Equally, we would like to share in your prayers of Thanksgiving.

Beryl and John



FROM THE RECTOR

One of my regular chores, week by week, is to choose the hymns. Contrary to popular belief, those we have are not just the ones I like. It is a task which has to be carefully and painstakingly executed. Each service has a general theme and it is not always easy to alight on the appropriate hymns. The first line may seem to indicate some relevance to the theme, but a hymn has to be taken as a whole and sometimes as you read through the rest of the verses, it may not be saying what you want to convey.

As I write, the 'Village Songs of Praise' is just about to take place and judging by the choices made, I think it will be most enjoyable and worthwhile. There is a very good mix of traditional old favourites and up-to-date hymns and I hope I have grouped them together sensitively and successfully.

Another problem in choosing hymns is not only getting the right words for the occasion, but also finding suitable tunes. This is probably the hardest

bit of all, for some like this and some like that and woe-betide the poor Rector, if he does not choose the 'proper' tune. Again musical tastes vary considerably. Often I select hymns and tunes I do not much care for because I know they are appreciated, but I do resist choosing all the hymns which are 'a jolly good sing' because hearty singing is not the be-all and end-all of music in church. Some of the slower, meditative hymns are of great beauty and significance.

Occasionally I am asked about my own preferences and quite honestly I can say there is not one hymn which I rate as my favourite. On my shelves I have at least a dozen hymn collections and there are many many hymns which I think are excellent.

I think it sensible not always to sing the same tune. I agree that for some hymns it would be unthinkable to find another tune which would do. What an outcry, if at Christmas I tried to use any other tune but 'Adeste Fideles' to 'O Come All Ye Faithful'. Yet some hymns can be sung quite happily to a number of tunes. Take for example that rather old fashioned hymn 'Lead Kindly Light amid the encircling gloom', once a firm favourite at Evensong, but now sadly rather neglected. In the Ancient and Modern Revised Hymn Book there are three lovely tunes and it is a pity always to stick to the same one. Congregations should be venturesome and be willing to add to their repertoire. I have known people glance at the hymns before a service and been quite disgruntled, because they did not know any of them. I always try to avoid such a situation. But if ever I am on the receiving end, as you might say, I look forward to hearing perhaps something new and perhaps something delightful. Of course you can be disappointed, but the words, if not the tune can be full of meaning and instructive.

The words of J.H. Newman's hymn are well worth thinking about. Cardinal Newman was only thirty two when he wrote it and was in a very unsettled state of mind. He thought of himself in the same condition as the Israelites in the wilderness on the way to the promised land and he felt that the pillar of cloud was leading him forward as it did with them,



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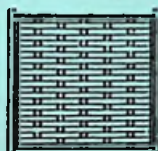


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bringing them from darkness to light. The hymn is very much a prayer about the complexities of life and the plea is reiterated throughout the hymn 'Lead thou me on'. It may be regarded now as a rather sombre hymn, but I think it is excellent and entirely relevant to our state of pilgrimage even in this latter part of the 20th Century.

Lead kindly light amid the encircling gloom,

Lead thou me on;

The night is dark, and I am far from home,

Lead thou me on.

Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see

The distant scene; one step enough for me.

ANTONY ROWE

The Day of Prayer

It seems appropriate that as the Tom Hauley Room is nearing completion and opening, that a Day of Prayer should be held. First to give thanks to God for this excellent new facility for the work of the Church and additional facility for the life of this village. Also to give thanks for all the help and support received and the dedication and energetic work of many people in the process. Secondly to commit to prayer the ways in which the room will be properly used and to inspire us all to make this a place where our community can be enhanced and our fellowship deepened.

The Day of Prayer will commence with the Holy Communion at 9.45am and conclude with a short and simple service at 7.30pm. It is hoped that throughout the day people will come and go, spending a few minutes or longer in prayer.

Please come and add your prayers, for how we put this room to use is obviously of even greater importance than just the building of it.

The date is THURSDAY 12TH OCTOBER.

FUNERALS

Monday 4th September: Isabella Marshall, 13 Bush Heath Lane. 69 years.

Monday 18th September: Alfred Albert Morgan Smith, 1 Margaret Close. 79 years.

Friday 22nd September: Lizzie Boyles, 26 Ivy Lane, 86 years.

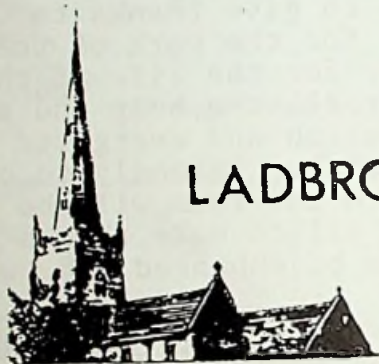
HARBURY & LADBROKE CHURCH MEN'S SOCIETY

The first meeting of the new session will be held on Thursday 5th October at 7.45pm. The venue will be 6 Vicarage Lane and all further meetings at the Tom Hauley Room.

We shall be pleased to welcome anyone who would like to come and join us. Simply come along to our meeting, or alternatively contact myself (613219) or our Secretary Peter Towell (613570). We meet the first Thursday of each month and an invited guest gives a talk about their own job, interest or travels. The ladies join us for our annual dinner in February and also at the occasional meeting when the talk may be of interest to them.

Gentlemen, we look forward to meeting you.

Jeff Bedford, Chairman.



LADBROKE NEWS

OCTOBER DIARY

Sun	1st	THE HARVEST FESTIVAL, 10.30am Family Service and Communion, 3.30pm Evensong.
Wed	4th	St. Francis of Assissi, 10.30am Holy Communion.
Thurs	5th	7.30pm Ladbroke Village Festival 1990 - V. Hall. 7.30pm Southam Community Hall - Discussion on local structure plan.
Fri	6th	7.30pm The Harvest Supper in the Village Hall.
Sun	8th	PENTECOST 21. 9am Holy Communion with Hymns.
Wed	11th	10.30am Holy Communion. 2.30pm Women's Fellowship.
ri	13th	Magic Lantern Show in Village Hall.

- Sun 15th PENTECOST 22. 9am Holy Communion with Hymns.
10.30am Children's Church. 3.30pm Evensong.
- Tues 17th Extraordinary Village Meeting to hear views of
proposed development in the Village, at V.Hall.
- Wed 18th St. Luke the Evangelist - 10.30am Holy Communion
- Women's Fellowship Corporate Communion.
Parish Council.
- Sat 21st Car Boot & Bric-a-brac Sale in Village Hall.
- Sun 22nd LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST. 9am Holy Communion
with Hymns.
- Fri 27th Race Night - Village Hall 8pm.
- Sun 29th 9th SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS. 9am Holy Communion
(said).

NOVEMBER

- Wed 1st ALL SAINTS DAY - Patronal Festival. 10.30am
Holy Communion.
- Thurs 2nd All Soul's Day. 7.30pm Holy Communion.
- Sun 5th 8TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Octave of Patronal
Festival), 10.30am Family Service and
Communion.

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

October: 1st Harvest Festival Mrs. Darkes, 8th Mrs. Wright,
15th Miss Junod, 22nd Mrs. B. Moore, 29th Mrs.
Hanscombe.

November: 5th Mrs. Rowe.

Village Hall Affairs

There are three more fund raising events in the near future
Saturday 30th September, there will be a Grand Jumble Sale in
the Hall at 10am. On Friday 13th October there will be a
Magic Lantern Show, always a popular event and finally on
Saturday 21st October there will be a Car Boot and Bric-a-brac
Sale. Please give your support to all these events as the
Committee badly need more funding for their plans to increase
the Hall's amenities.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

At the service in church for our September meeting, the Rector
read three poems, said some prayers and three hymns were sung.
This was followed by tea at Jayne Leslie's home.

Our tea afternoon in August at Ladbroke Hall was very success-
ful. We were able to give £120 to the Restoration Fund. Our

thanks to all who helped and supported us.

Our next meeting on October 11th will be at the home of Jenny Elkins, Cotswold, Windmill Lane at 2.30pm, when we are hoping to hear Alice Wilkins from Harbury, tell us about her visit to Thailand.

Nancy Stubbs

All Saints' Church Ladbroke - Church Restoration Fund

Total contributions and pledges to date (23.9.89) amount to £42,554.

We are very grateful to all who are helping in a variety of ways. Full details are available in the church porch of contributions received.

A.C.S.

Ladbroke Church

Harvest Supper Friday 6th October

There are some tickets left but ring me quickly on 812187 if you still haven't bought one.

Friends of Ladbroke Church

I am delighted to tell you that our Barbecue on 15th September, apart from being a lot of fun, raised the princely sum of £163. Many thanks to Gill and Bob Moore and Pam and Jo Collins for their hard work and co-operation.

Gwynne Badman

Please support the "Race Night" in Ladbroke Village Hall on Friday 27th October 8pm - see advert at back of this issue for details.

Parish Council Report

The meeting took place on Wednesday 20th September. There was yet again no real news to report about the gate onto the Bypass at Windmill Lane and the council was also awaiting the extension of the 30m.p.h. signs and the waymarker signs. There was thought to be some improvement in the amount of traffic parked in the road outside the Poultry Farm and Councillor Timms volunteered to inspect damage to the 'phone box which had been

reported. Mr. Tom Sheasby had stated that he had absolutely no intention of infilling the Historic fish ponds in his farmyard field, and the councillors were all delighted to hear this. The County Council had written to state there was no chance of "No Overtaking" signs at the village exits onto the Bypass, as the Bypass had been designed to ensure good visibility. The Council had arranged for the £30 interest from the Badger legacy to be sent to the newly formed Youth Club.

Planning Permission had been granted at 'Maroondah' and 'Bridge Cottage', but not at 'The Croft'. The Council were still awaiting the results of the Appeal Case at 'High House' and had no objection to the conversion of outbuildings at Deppers Bridge Farm.

A large part of the meeting was spent in discussing the Warwickshire Structure Plan and it was felt that this was such a large issue that a further meeting would take place after the Councillors had attended the open meeting at Southam School. Everyone is invited to a more specifically Local meeting in Southam on October 5th in the Community Hall and as several areas of land in our village have now been sited as proposed areas of housing development, it was decided to call an extraordinary Parish Meeting on Tuesday 17th October at 8pm in the Village Hall, so that the Parish Council can fully represent the villagers' views on this important issue. The structure plan is supposed to be for Consultation, so if you are interested in what is going to happen development-wise - you'd do well to attend and let your views be known!

Next meeting - Wednesday October 18th 7.45pm in the Village Hall.

Kate Liverton

Thanks are due to Sheila Eaton for taking on the delivery round for our one and only free newspaper and it won't hurt to publicly thank the Wright family once again for their excellent prompt delivery of our morning newspapers.

LADBROKE VILLAGE HALL AFFAIRS

Hurry, hurry - the tickets for the New Year's Eve Dinner Dance at the hall will be available in early October. Tickets £10 for adults and £5 for children. Tickets available from Stan on 814313 or Don on 814715.

The next event at the hall will be the every popular Magic Lantern Show on Friday, 13th October. There will be a licensed bar and a hot sausage and mash supper. Tickets £1.50 - ring Mary on 817461.

The quiz which was to have been held on 29th September has been postponed. We will let you know the new arrangements ASAP.

The BONFIRE NIGHT celebrations will be held this year on Saturday, 4th November 1989. Please watch your noticeboards for further details.

LADBROKE CLAY PIGEON SHOOT

Nigel Barnett was asked to organise a shoot in aid of the Church Restoration Fund, and with the help of Mark Warner, Charlotte Cockburn, Paul Sheasby and Garry Briscoe the shoot was arranged for August 20th. He was rewarded with a glorious summer day.

The Friends of Ladbroke Church who did the food ensured that a large crowd of shooters and the volunteer trappers and scorers went neither hungry or thirsty. There were so many entries that time had to be extended to accommodate them.

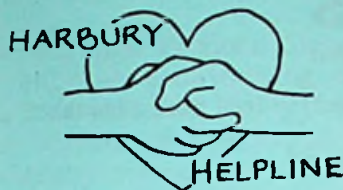
First in the Open was Mr. C. Warren, with Mr. R. Sutton 2nd. Mr. N. Pountney was 3rd after a 'Shoot off'. In the Novice, 1st prize went to Mr. K. Bennett with Mr. K. Burton 2nd. Ladies 1st prize winner was Mrs. Jan Walsh, and J. Elsey won the Colts.

The whole day went extremely well, and thanks are due to the many helpers, and sponsors. Thanks to their efforts, £630 was raised for the Restoration Fund.

Charlotte Cockburn.

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

The usual teaparty in the village hall for the Hatton patients was changed this year to an outing to the Bowling Green in Southam for a skittles afternoon which took place on Wednesday August 16th. Everyone went back to the village hall for refreshments afterwards and it was voted a huge success and likely to be repeated next summer.



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The village Produce Show on September 9th produced a fair amount of entries considering the very hot dry summer not being the best conditions for growing fruit, vegetables and flowers. The winner of the Alibone Cup was Mrs. G. Badman with Mrs. J. Shearsby runner up and Mrs. B. Winkfield 3rd. The childrens' painting competition under 7s was won by Charlotte Todman with Melanie Teverson second and Polly Liverton third. The Over 7s winner was Stephanie Short, second was Sloan Jenkin and third Jessica Taylor. The garden competition under 7's winner was James Constable, Second Polly Liverton and third Melanie Teverson. Over 7's winner was Zoe Pritchard, second Tom Lewis and third Jessica Taylor. There was no overall winner in the childrens' classes. Congratulations to all the class winners too numerous to mention and everyone who entered. Thanks to the committee and all who organised and worked hard to make this second show a success.

Next meeting September 28th. Guest speaker Mr. Peter Sullivan "Your Camera and You".

Glenys Hallam

A.D.S.A. (Association For The Disabled Southam Area)

Our next big occasion will be on Saturday 14th October when we are trying something new in Fund Raising - a Cake Baking Competition. This is open to everyone. There will be two classes - Plain Victoria Sponge and/or Light Fruit Cake. Each entry will cost 25p and entry forms, together with the recipes can be obtained, nearer the time, from the Southam Post Office, Library or Mart.

There will be a first prize in each Class and we hope everyone who enters a cake will donate it to ADSA to be sold in the afternoon, when we shall have all the cakes on show - and sale. There will also be several Craft demonstrations taking place during the afternoon.

Please enter the cake competition and/or attend the sale at Wattons Lodge, Southam. Further details from Mrs. Washbrook, Mrs. Bugg, Mrs. Ruscoe or Mrs. Hawkins.

N.S.P.C.C.

We hope all those people who came to the Safari Supper enjoyed themselves. We raised nearly £300 from this event and £75 from our Jumble Sale. Our next event is the Christmas Card Sale, Coffee Morning at Joan Stephenson's house - 4 Dovehouse Lane from 10.30am-12 noon, on Wednesday 11th October. If you are unable to attend but would like to see the N.S.P.C.C. catalogue please get in touch with any member of the Committee and they will be pleased to help. We would be grateful if we could have money with orders please.

L.M.G.

The Mothers' Union

We started our year with an AGM and service and are pleased to welcome Mrs. Mary Catt as our Secretary and Mrs. Shirley Keir who volunteered to return to the committee. We are very grateful to them both.

We held our first meeting of the proposed evening group on September 7th. A dozen or so members attended and others would have been with us had not holidays intervened. We saw a Video on the Debt Problem and have fitted in a survey which will help the M.U. to present information with a view to improving credit controls. We also discussed at length the future of an evening meeting. It was felt that it was a worthwhile attempt to keep in touch with working members and, in time, to recruit younger members. With this in view we drew up a programme of 8 meetings for '89-'90. Initially they will be held in homes but it is hoped that we may be able to transfer to the new Church Room. The proposed programme is - Tuesday, Oct.17th at Mrs. I. Russell's Hessle Cottage, South Parade, at 7.30pm - a new video on the role of the M.U. today called 'The Family Firm' to be followed by discussion.

21st Nov. Mr. Iory Davies on the work of a magistrate.

16th January - A supper at Mrs. N. Stubbs.

20th February - Mr. Brian Rigden on the workings of the new legislation in connection with worship on R.E. teaching in school.

20th March - Mrs. Joan Redgrave on her work as M.U. representative on the National Council of Women.

15th May - it is hoped the Police will provide a speaker on drugs.

19th June - A speaker on Guide Dogs for the Blind.

16th July - A barbecue at Mrs. Shirley Keir's.

All members and anyone interested will be welcome at these meetings. After our briefing next month we will be able to give more information about the way in which the M.U. is facing the challenges of today.

The afternoon meeting for October is on Wednesday 4th, in the Farley Room at 2.15pm. Mrs. Ellen Watkins will be talking on the Work of the Indoor Members Prayer Circle. Corporate Communion is on Oct. 6th at 10.30am; Mothers & Toddlers - do come if you can - on Tuesday Oct. 5th - Harvest Thanksgiving.

W.I.

Our September meeting was taken by Mrs. Doreen Bloxham and what a good job she did! Many thanks Doreen for helping out.

The outing to the Avoncroft Museum on July 26th was a great success and enjoyed by all, thanks due to Mrs. Diana Buck, who made all the arrangements.

W.I. joined the Horticultural Society for a "new look" Village Show on September 9th. It turned out to be quite well supported with Mrs. Bertha Kettle winning the W.I. Cup. Also on September 16th the W.I. ran a very successful tombola stall at the 'Garden Party' held, due to the wet weather, in the Village Hall. Thank you to all members who supplied all the tins for the stall.

P.C. Palliser gave us a most interesting talk and demonstration on self defence at the September meeting. He said we must be aware at ALL times when out

walking or shopping and only to carry in our handbags bare necessities. Car keys, combs and even finger nails are very useful when being attacked! Powerful alarms can also be carried in handbags and can be purchased from Police Stations. A vote of thanks was given to P.C. Palliser for all his helpful advice by Mrs. Dorren Bloxham.

The raffle for the evening was won by Mrs. Jo House. The Harvest Supper takes place on September 29th and our October meeting will be a talk on "Shire Horses" by Bryan Holden.

S.G.

HARBURY QUIZ NIGHT

This annual knock-out quiz between village organisations/groups, takes place on Wednesday 11th October at 7.45pm at the Village Club in Crown Street with Jim Chapple again the question master.

Friends and supporters of all teams are asked to arrive early to see if the Women's Institute team can successfully defend their title!

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL AUGUST 1989

The fate of Harbury bus shelter was sealed last month when the Council agreed to investigate how much refurbishment or demolition would cost. Cllr. Keith Thompson who had been a staunch defender agreed that its days were numbered. It was, with the bus service as it was, a white elephant and an eyesore. There was a unanimous decision to demolish it.

Cllr. Iory Davies reported problems in the Burial Grounds where rubbish thrown over a garden hedge had landed on a grave. Branches lopped off overhanging trees had been returned to the Burial Grounds (the Proper legal course) and soil dumped to make up sunken graves all added to the problem. The Cllrs. nevertheless thought that the Burial Grounds looked in good condition.

Cllr. Iory Davies was very disheartened by the overgrown state of some of the Allotments and did not relish taking anyone to judge those which were well kept. The Council discussed spraying to keep down the weeds.

The Chairman's initiative had resulted in the tidying up of unkempt gardens. The Council was keeping a watching eye on various footway repairs that were being undertaken, but was unclear whether or not a path was planned past the new house in Ivy Lane. The contractors building the house had been asked to move their materials from the road and residents reported some improvements.

It was agreed that the Clerk should arrange for someone to clear the nettles from Darkie Lane on the Parish Council's behalf. The Chairman has brought to the attention of the Highways Department the danger at the Middle Road/Fosseway Junction.

The Limes on the School field had been trimmed because a neighbour had complained about them. They had not been pollarded, the canopies had been lifted and the crowns reduced.

Mrs. Keen reported that she had instructed the Electricity Board on exactly where the Parish Council wanted it to put the new street lamp. The Council would ask Mrs. Price if she would arrange for the trimming back of the trees which obscured the street light at the Pound.

There was no progress on Skateboarding. The Chairman declared that the present unofficial ramp lowered the tone of the Playing Fields. Cllr. Richard Wells had spoken to the Area Youth Officer who thought the proposals for a large ramp would bring troubles for the Parish Council but it was agreed to investigate this further and in the meantime to arrange for the small ramp to be removed. It was said to be dangerous.

It was agreed to allow the Playing Fields to be closed on November 4th for the annual Bonfire Party.

Linda Ridgley presented the Parish Council with an analysis of the Housing Survey and urged Councillors to take action on its findings and to give careful consideration to the South Warwickshire Draft Plan which held out the prospect of helping villages build affordable houses.

Harbury Parish Council did not object to a variety of planning applications including one for Greenhill and 13 Deppers Bridge, an extension to Crown Cottage and plans to turn the old Co-op warehouses and shop into houses.

It objected to Mrs. Noden's plans for land adjacent to Millview on the grounds that the site was outside the confines of the village and it objected to Mr. Clarke's plans for sheltered bungalows and a surgery off Constance Drive. The Parish Council had received notification of the approval of the Doctors' detailed plans for a new surgery off Mill Street and could not understand why Mr. Clarke was proceeding with his plans. They thought the application was sloppily drawn up and irresponsible. There was no indication of how the old aged pensioners dwellings would be wardened and the site was outside the development line drawn round the village. The Council agreed that there was a need for sheltered accommodation but did not feel the scheme before them would solve the problem.

Mr. Frost had been refused permission for an agricultural workers' dwelling at Bull Ring Farm.

Mike Coy would represent the Parish Council at the Best Kept Village Award Ceremony. Harbury had its best result ever in being placed Second to Stretton-on-Dunsmore.

Linda Ridgley

HARBURY SOCIETY AND HOUSING NEEDS MEETING

Gareth Lawes outlined the two-pronged approach that the National Agricultural Centre Rural Trust (NACRT) had evolved to try to ease the rural housing problem.

NACRT could provide subsidised rented accommodation with grant aid from the Housing Corporation (a government body). The rents were lower than market rents because of the subsidy and the houses were free from the right to buy and available to local people. The drawback of this option was that there was a limited amount of subsidy available and delays were likely.

Through the English Villages Housing Association (EVHA) NACRT could provide houses for fixed equity, shared-ownership. As these did not use Government subsidy they could only be low-cost if EVHA could secure low-cost sites. Land which would not normally get planning permission, (but which when used by EVHA to provide homes at low-cost for locals might be given planning permission subject to a legal device, called a Section 52 Agreement, tying the land down to that purpose and that purpose only) could be bought for a few times agricultural value.

The houses would be valued at "market price" (which in Harbury could easily be £70,000) and the difference between that and the building costs represented the share that the Housing Association retained. As the house was not subsidised there was no right to "staircase" (buy up all the house) and so its price would not go beyond the reach of the next group of young people from the village.

The occupier, who would have a mortgage (possibly a 100% one) on his part of the houses, would benefit from its rise in value in proportion to the percentage he owned. If he owned 50% of the house and it rose from £70,000 to £100,000 his initial £35,000 stake would be worth £50,000.

Gareth explained that developers Sheraton-Leet had offered to build, at cost, eight houses out of a scheme of 32 at Hill Farm, Harbury which EVHA could purchase to run a shared equity scheme for local people. He wanted to test the reaction of the people of Harbury to the idea. It might be one way to meet their needs quickly - but it was not the only way.

Replying to Mrs. Waddle he stressed that EVHA would not be supporting the scheme just so that it gained planning permission, but explained that Harbury's choice was the whole scheme being refused or permitted. If it were permitted THEN there was an opportunity to reserve 25% of the dwellings as low-cost homes for locals.

There was considerable interest in the idea of self-build shared-equity schemes which Gareth thought might provide homes at about £25,000. Napton and Whichford were contemplating self-build but supervision and commitment needed to be of the highest standard. Linda Ridgley agreed to investigate.

People who were genuinely interested in low-cost homes were asked to register this interest and would be kept informed of developments. Anyone who wants a registration form can get one from Linda Ridgley, 16 Farm Street, Harbury (612792).

The next meeting is in the Village Hall on Thursday 5th October at 7.30pm when Rosamund Young will talk about ORGANIC FARMING. Everyone is urged to come and since we are hiring the main hall there will be plenty of room for them to bring their friends.

On Tuesday 21st November, 8pm in the Farley Room of the Village Hall we will be holding a hobbies and collections evening. It is intended as an informal get together with refreshments where members can show off their individualistic interests. We want as many people as possible to take part, but if you do not have anything to display we still want you to attend.

Linda Ridgely

BAYARD ACADEMY OF DANCING

Our second examination session in July rounded off a very successful year. The results from both the November '88 and July '89 exams were very encouraging and showed a consistently high standard of entrants in all subjects, giving a 100% pass rate.

In all 61 exams were taken, out of which 6 Special Commends, 25 Commends, 26 Honours Plus and 4 Honours were awarded. The Medal sessions following each exam. session proved to be very popular and entertaining for parents as well, with all students gaining their medals. Many Harbury children now have Bronze and Silver D.D.A. Medals for Theatre, Tap and Acrobatic, with Lucy Thompson, Vicky Hayes, Jeremy Hayes, Rebecca Shaw, Joanne Merrick and Ellie Playdon having gained their Bronze Shields.

We were lucky to have two of the Association's most senior examiners at Harbury, Miss Syliva Lorden of Rugby and Mrs. Eve Smith of Birmingham whose remarks and encouragement were very well received by students.

I would like to thank all students for all their hard work and parents with putting up with it all!

Thanks to those who danced at the Carnival and at the Church "Garden Party".

BAYARD BURFORD

In Response to the Clean-up Call

Concern regarding dog fouling rages in many towns and villages including Harbury. The owners are totally to blame for the mess. Your dog's excreta belongs to you the owner - whether you are accompanying your dog or not. It can therefore be returned to you wrapped or otherwise, or even posted through your letter box. How many Harbury owners possess, and carry a poop-scoop every time they take their dog out? Expense is no excuse. You see, most of you already have a poop-scoop in - yes, in your kitchen!

A cheap, simple, effective poop-scoop - 1 plastic sandwich bag and 1 square of kitchen roll.

To Use:- place the square of paper over the 'pile', put your hand in the plastic bag and pick up the offending pile, inverting the open end of

the bag off your hand. Knot the top and your parcel can be carried to the nearest litter bin or home.

Too proud to stoop to such things? Then you are not a very responsible dog owner. Training begins at home, so encourage your dog to spend in his garden, and praise him when he does. Pick it up and wrap well in newspaper. Walks are, or should be, primarily for exercise, fun and companionship. There is no problem if you can get your dog to the long rough grass and fields, away from pavements, garden fronts and playing fields. Having trained fourteen dogs from the age of 6-7 wks we have obviously been 'caught out' on numerous occasions. Remember the motto 'Be prepared', so carry your little bags which are quite unobtrusive in any dress, trouser pocket or handbag. I will gladly give help to anyone who has a problem training their dog in this matter.

Jean Pryke
Butt Lane (612040).

SOUTHAM SCHOOL AWARDS EVENING

The annual Southam Awards evening took place on September 20th. After a welcome by the Vice-Chairman of the Governors, Dr. Bransby Thomas, the new Headteacher, Mr. Mike Thompson, talked about the future of the school, and his hopes for an increasing role for the school in the wider community of Southam.

The School Orchestra and members of the cast of last term's production of 'Joseph and His Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat' performed three items from the show to the obvious enjoyment of the audience.

The awards were presented by Mr. Eric Wood, the newly appointed Deputy County Education Officer. Awards for each subject were given in the lower and Upper School. In the Lower School the History Award went to Hannah Burnham, and the Girls P.E. Award to Roanne Finch. In the Upper School, the Computer

Studies Award was won by Tim Tyler. Sarah Burnham took the English Award, and Andrew Clifford the Music Award. Completing a family double Emma Finch won the Girls P.E. Award. Tim Tyler also won the J. Spencer White Chairman of Governors Award for service to the school and the Community.

The Ruth Sherrit Award for Outstanding Achievement was given to Mark Brown who gained 'A' grades in 'A' level Biology, Pure Mathematics and General Studies and 'B' in Chemistry. He will study Biology at St. Hugh's College, Oxford.

Special mention should be made of Mandy Miller who won the Advanced Level Award for her 'A' grades in Art and Craft, Biology and Pure and Applied Mathematics. She also received the Art and Mathematics awards, and the Graham Knight Craft Award.

After Mr. Wood's address, parents, award winners staff and governors joined together in the library for light refreshments.

M.S.H.

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

Our next production is an action-packed traditional pantomime called 'FRANKENSTEIN THE PANTO' by David Swan. Apart from Frankenstein, there is a Professor Crackpot, Count Dracula and Granula his Grandma. Despite the name it is suitable for children of all ages. So don't miss the fun on either 30th November or 1st and 2nd December, with a matinee on 2nd December, the Saturday. Watch out for details on posters and in next month's Harbury News.

A.D. Hodge

Harbury Badminton Club

Last year's Committee were re-elected. Chairman - Geo. Rigg, Sec. - Maureen Smith, Treas. - Mal Eaton. The selection Committee consists of the above plus Margaret Setter and Brian Meacham.

The Committee were pleased to announce that we had had a very successful season, both teams being promoted up a Div'n. The 1st team had gone up to 2nd Div. and the 2nd Team to 5th Div. Well done!

If there are any good (league standard) male Badminton players who would like to join us, please come along on a Tues. to Village Hall at 8pm.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

"Is it really five years? It doesn't seem that long". These words were heard echoing round the room at the Folk Club on September 7th as the regulars came to terms with the fact that they had aged by five years since the Club started in 1985. In that time, over 80 singers and musicians have performed in the lounge of the Old New Inn and some of them have come for a second time!

On this special evening, top of the bill were Phil and Drill who squeezed into the third half no fewer than 13 numbers (another record!), in various styles and moods, all performed with original arrangements on a selection of guitar, fiddle, trumpet, accordion and keyboard. A special feature was "At the Palace", for Keith's and Mary's benefit!

The other two halves of the evening were packed with songs from the Harvesters, Bob, Sean, the Jug Band, Raven (Alan and Ted making their debut with regular Steve) and me. Instead of a song, Mike related a chilling tale concerning "the leg", leaving us all wondering where he switched from fact to fiction.

The raffle raised £20.70 for CRUSE, an organisation who provide counselling for the bereaved. John Black announced that the sale of videos of the Comic Relief evening had raised £90 for Birmingham Children's Hospital. Congratulations, John, for capturing a memorable evening on video and putting it to such a good use.

The next Folk Club is on October 5th, at 8.30pm.

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PLAYSCHEME '89

The organisers of this year's playscheme would like to thank everyone who in any way helped to make this another successful year. Apologies from this writer for the lateness of the thanks. She went away and missed the final date for the September H.N!

Since 1983, by increasingly more careful budgeting and the generosity of many who have supplied us with materials either free, or at cost, we have managed to maintain our entrance costs of 50p per child per day.

It was a shock this year to discover, therefore, that our insurance rates had more than doubled. This is a charge we cannot avoid and in order to maintain the entrance charge at 50p next year, we propose to levy a once-only registration fee of 50p per child as well. Hopefully this will enable us to break even again and keep the daily charge a convenient 50p

Thanks again to all who helped; to those who gave so generously of their skills and to those who donated craft items. More importantly, perhaps, thanks to the children themselves, who are so amazingly good it makes it all worthwhile.

Jill Cadogan

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Everyone seems to agree that the Village Show, organised now in co-operation with the W.I. was a success. In spite of the weather - I'm not grumbling! - the standard of entries from gardeners was high, though lower in number than last year. The extra dimensions brought by the W.I. were a great enrichment even if, through inexperience, we didn't get the space allocation right. Ron Grey did a grand job as show secretary and I have never known so many willing hands for setting up in the Village Hall and putting it right afterwards. List of cup winners next month.



A display of more photographs of the event may be seen in the Library where individual copies may be ordered.

The first meeting of the Society for the new season will be on Tuesday 3rd October at 8pm in the Village Hall. Please come in by the back door. The topic is Water Gardens, a subject which is always popular and full of interest even for those without ponds. New members will be most welcome - membership only costs £1.

The November meeting (7th November same time, same place) will be on plant conservation and wild gardens - of interest to all with green fingers or Green concerns. The Annual General Meeting will take place at that time and provides you with the opportunity to elect a new committee. New faces are very welcome and if you wish to nominate anyone or volunteer yourself to share in the running of the Society, please do so.

B.A.R.

LOST TORTOISE: in Butt Lane area. If found, please phone 613801. This number is painted on his shell. Answers to the name of Harry!!!

October in the Garden

Remove fallen leaves from herbaceous plants especially alpiners, and of course from lawns. Remember that slugs collect under wet fallen leaves, and have a special taste for newly emerging plants like hellebores.

Continue to spray roses against aphids, and perennials against fungus and grey mould.

Fuchsia cuttings will take now. Use non-flowering shoots about 3" long, pot up and keep them cool and dry. Plant new trees and shrubs and keep them well watered.

Be ready for early frosts and bring under cover half hardy plants including fuchsias, and any geraniums which have been outside. Cut these well back.

Pick any remaining tomatoes, and if necessary ripen them on indoors, they don't need sun. Use a lidded polythene box and to encourage them, put one ripe tomato among the rest, or leave them on the window sill.

Gather up all spent crops and rubbish, including spent summer bedding and put it on the compost heap. Earth up leeks and celery, keeping the soil away from the leaves and stalks. Lift potatoes and plant spring cabbage, and early onion sets for overwintering.

Avoid overwatering indoor plants, and do not water foliage plants at all.

E.D.Z.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

A local group is hoping to form in order that young people (14 years and over) may take part in this award scheme. It's difficult to describe the 'challenge' in a short article but many will know that in outline it consists of three awards - bronze, silver and gold. All involve some aspect of service, expedition, hobby and physical recreation. The gold award also involves a residential

project where the young person undertakes a purposeful enterprise involving voluntary service or training away from home over a period of at least five days.

If you think you would like to know more or come to a meeting to learn about the award please contact either Richard Wells (7, Heber Drive) or John Hancock (32 Mill Street).

JLH

HEALTH MATTERS

October is a month when sometimes we can enjoy a 'St. Luke's Summer'. We have had a delightfully sunny time for the childrens' holidays.

However, we do need to think of the oncoming winter and prepare for the excitement of Bonfire Night. Each year Casualties all over the country, regrettably, become besieged by children who have had the misfortune to be burnt. Fireworks, if handled correctly, can give a great deal of pleasure to your party but it is of paramount importance that EVERYBODY USES THE FIREWORK CODE.

May I entreat you all not to become the GUY who becomes disfigured through being careless and taking unnecessary risks.

Hot Health Tip for October:

WEAR SOMETHING LIGHT IF OUT AT NIGHT.

Mrs. J.M. Newell
Primary Health Care
Manager, Southam

CRUSE AWARENESS WEEK

Up and down the country literally thousands of funerals take place every weekday. So on any given day there are tens of thousands of people who are grieving the death of someone they love.

Grieving is natural enough - in fact it is very necessary. No-one can experience the death of someone they love and be untouched by it. Grieving is the normal way in which bereaved people come to terms with their loss, so that life can go on. Grieving is the way in which people are able to handle the fact of, and feelings about, the death of someone close to them so that they can again take their place in the mainstream of life.

Grieving is part of death, just as death is part of life. Yet people are not always very good at helping others to grieve. Sometimes, too, a bereaved person needs to talk to someone who is outside the family, outside the immediate community, and who is only there for as long as the grieving takes.

For the last thirty years CRUSE - Bereavement Care has been providing help to bereaved people day in and day out.

Here in South Warwickshire a local branch of CRUSE - Bereavement Care has been at work for the last eighteen months. During that time dozens of bereaved people have received help from trained bereavement counsellors, being encouraged and supported through their grief, until they are ready to face with equanimity the life that is left. Dozens more have met with other bereaved people in one of the three Social Support Groups that meet monthly in Warwick, Leamington Spa and Stratford-upon-Avon. These mutual support groups provide a safe environment from which to begin a social life and escape from the isolation and loneliness of bereavement.

As well as caring directly for the needs of bereaved people, CRUSE - Bereavement Care has another role. That is helping the whole of society to become better able to cope with the grief of others and, as a consequence, to be more competent to face the certainty of our own death.

The first week in October this year is CRUSE AWARENESS WEEK. During this week all sorts of things are going to happen which are intended to help learn

more about the ways in which CRUSE serves the bereaved of the community, and the ways in which the community can support the work of CRUSE - Bereavement Care.

BRANCH CONTACT POINTS

Referrals Secretary

For all contacts from bereaved people
telephone number 0926 - 315119

Branch Organiser

for all administrative, training or organisational matters
telephone number 0926 - 624696

Membership Secretary

for all membership applications, information etc.
telephone number 0926 - 400427

Please telephone during office hours only.

(CRUSE - Bereavement Care is a registered charity).

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There stands a light on Plymouth Sound,
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From rocks and dangers that abound.

There stands a lamp beside the Pound,
Hidden by a tree.
A drunken bus-stop none can see
Is all that shares its piece of ground.

The Plymouth light stands high and proud,
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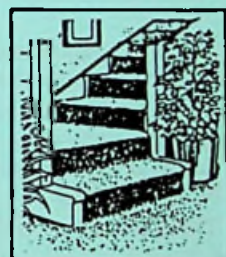
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CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editors,
Bella Marshall

I can't tell you what comfort the kindness and help given to my son and myself since Mom died has meant, the Christian Fellowship helping by providing the funeral breakfast, something I had not thought of till the Wednesday morning. The friends from all her years in the village not always being able to articulate their feelings but trying anyway. It doesn't seem possible that she's gone and in fact hasn't sunk in yet to me. To those who knew her you will be pleased to know her last resting place is back up home, the last service I could do for a dearly loved mother and in future a sadly missed friend. Nathan and I say thank you all.

Kate Smith

Dear Editors,

May I, through the Harbury & Ladbroke News, thank everyone for their help and support during the past few weeks.

The loss of my dear Husband, Alf, has been made a little easier to bear by the kindness of so many relatives, friends and neighbours.

Thank you all again.

DORIS SMITH

Dear Editors,

I would like to express my gratitude, to friends, Nurses and Home Helps for their kindness and support during my frustrating time after my accident. It really has been much appreciated, helped me to recover more quickly.

Thanks, Sincerely V. Francis

Dear Editors,

May I, through the Harbury News, thank all relatives and friends for their kindness in sending flowers and cards and wonderful messages during my stay in Hospital. I would like to thank my Kenilworth & Warwick friends for their kindness and loyalty.

I would like to thank the Rector for taking time out to visit me, his prayers were a comfort when the going was rough. Last but not least, a big thank you to the army of angels who spread their kindness and help at this present point in time, God Bless.

Alice Wilkins

FOUND: At the corner of Constance Drive and South Parade small red and black tricycle. Contact 5 South Parade. tel. 612782

Back Pain

Back pain affects four out of five people at some time during their lives, and costs the country about 46 million lost working days a year. The National Back Pain Association was formed twenty-one years ago to sponsor research, to run educational campaigns, and to assist people with back problems. The local branch was formed in 1987, and meets at the Spa Centre. Specialist guest speakers attend to give talks, and hydrotherapy classes are held at the Pump Room. From Monday, 16th October, a window display of information will be shown at the offices of the Council for Voluntary Service, 109 Warwick St. Leamington Spa.

New members are always welcome, and more details can be obtained from the Secretary, Mrs. Y. Allen, telephone number Leamington 883720 or from myself on Harbury 612416.

Yours faithfully,

M.V. Bayes
(Hon. Treasurer, Leamington and
Warwick Branch)

Dear Editors,

Each month we receive the Harbury and Ladbroke News and read it with interest. However, the one thing I find very frustrating is the fact that in many instances the writer of an article omits to state his or her name giving only initials. Many people in the village would not recognise the person from initials only.

Could I please therefore implore all such writers to consider this request.

Peggie Middleton

Desperately required by Harbury resident: winter standing room for small touring caravan, anyone able to offer suitable space please telephone 612584.

Dear Sir,

Having noted the comment in the Village Survey, reported last month, asking if "the Bellringers could be improved by fitting rubber clappers", I have been in touch with the Secretary of the Central Council of Church Bellringers, who referred me to the eminent Russian Professor of Surgery, Mr. Excalibur Kchopitoff. He has had limited success with PTFE clappers, having had difficulty with rubber ones due to their high rejection rate. The rejection rate of PTFE is some 12.5%, therefore we can expect 11.375 of our existing team of 13 Ringers to survive the experience. However, in order to slow down the metabolism during recovery, a very cold climate is required, so it is necessary to send them all to Wadejinsk for a period of some six months. It is also essential that they are provided with woollen clapper-warmers. We shall therefore be shortly appealing for financial help, and also help with the knitting. (A pattern for the Clapper Warmers can be obtained free of charge, from Joyce).

On a more serious note, our team of Ringers is always in need of recruits, since teenagers leave for University, and Adults move away - so if anyone wants to tackle a traditional and intriguing and demanding activity, please come and see us!

Harry Windsor

The Royal British Legion would like to thank all who supported their recent Jumble and Bric-a-Brac Sale. It was successful due mainly to donors and the many helpers on the day.

P. Hagan

FOUND in Mill Street on September 20th - small purse containing cash. Apply to 65 Mill Street.

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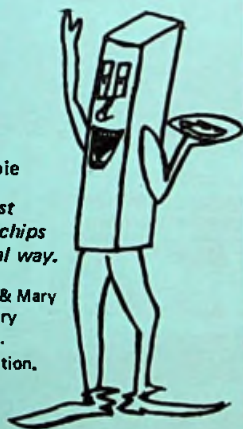
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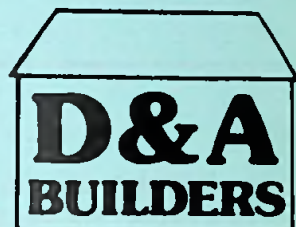
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