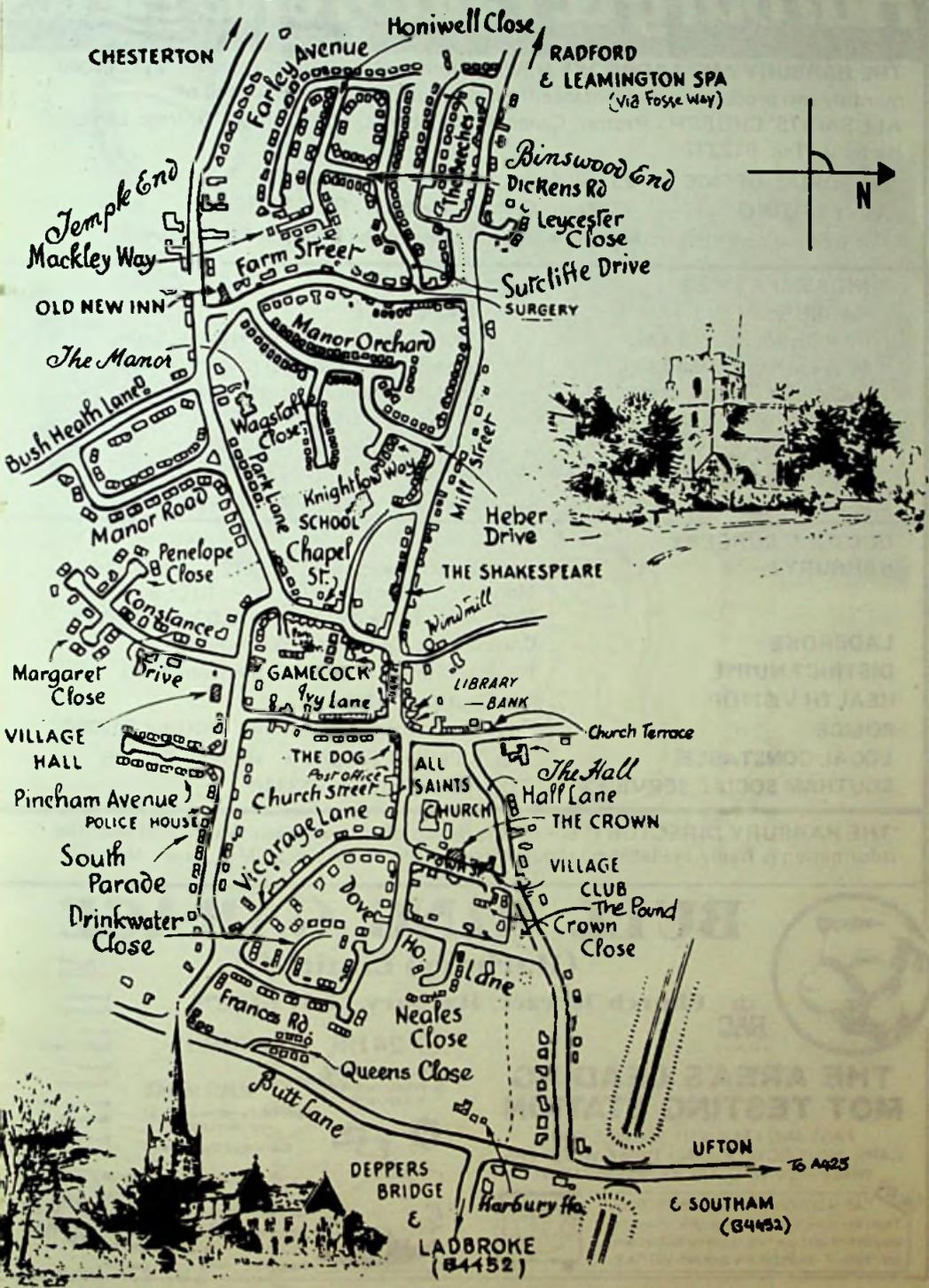


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Holy Communion 8 a.m.
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(except 1st Sunday of month:
Sung Eucharist 9 a.m.
Family Service 11.30 a.m.)
Evensong 6.30 p.m. (except 3rd Sunday)

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Holy Communion with Hymns 9 a.m.
(except 1st Sunday of month:
Family Communion 10.30 a.m.)
3rd Sunday of month:
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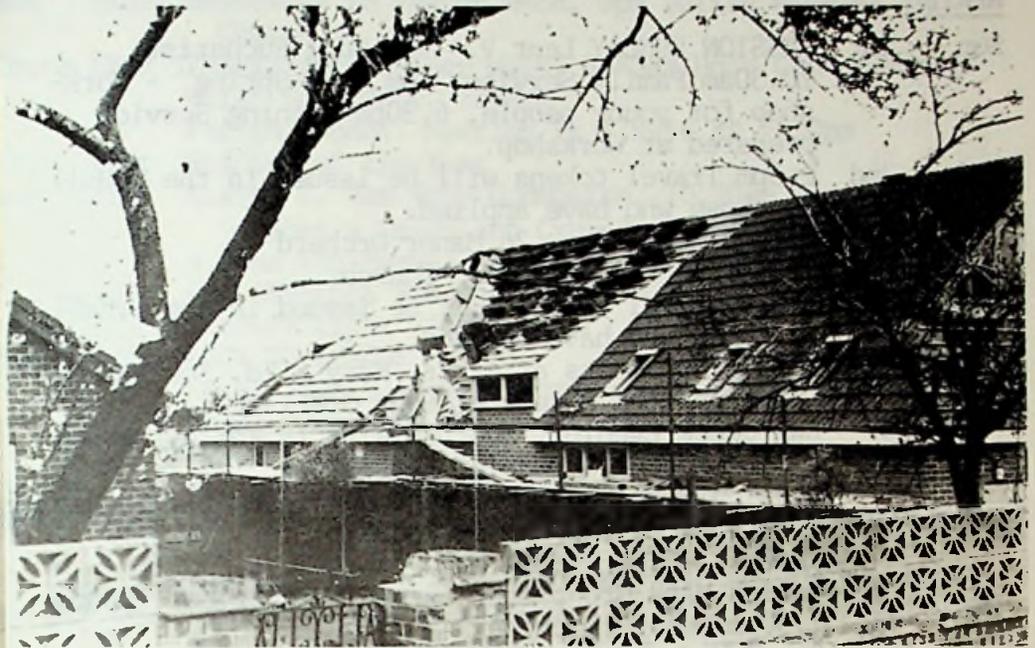
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Spring is a time of growth, and the Doctor's surgery is getting into the spirit of the season. The roof is now virtually completed and it appears to be an attractive building, which may well enhance the general appearance of Mill Street. The other evidence of the onset of summer is the first cricket match of the season. Gary Lowe will lead his merry men out for the initial match on April 22nd.

There is an election for a District Councillor on May 3rd, and with the heightened interest produced by the introduction of the Community Charge, this is likely to be a politically lively occasion. There are three candidates at present - see further information inside.

This has been a sad month for several families in Harbury, and we offer our sympathy to the families of Brian Flower, Ruby Thornicroft, Basil Coney and Sidney Morgan.

APRIL

- Sun 1st PASSION SUNDAY Lent V. 9am Sung Eucharist,
10.30am Family Service, 3pm "Day Spring" - Work-
shop for young people, 6.30pm Evening Service
prepared at Workshop.
- Mon 2nd 2-5pm Travel tokens will be issued in the V.Hall
to those who have applied.
Word of God, 8pm, 26 Manor Orchard
Prayer & Praise, 8pm in Church
- Tues 3rd 2-5pm Travel tokens will be issued in the V.Hall
to those who have applied.
Book Group meets at 47 St. Mary's Rd, Southam to
discuss the novels of Edna O'Brian.
NWR Greek Evening, Sue Daniels, 18 Farley Avenue
2.15pm Mother & Toddler Service
Horticultural Soc. 8pm in V.Hall; Organic Gardening
- Wed 4th MU 2.15pm in Tom Hauley Room
Youth Club in V.Hall
Parish Maps Group meets at 16 Farm St. at 7.30pm
7.30pm Holy Communion
8pm Turning Points - Lent Course in T. Hauley room
- Thurs 5th 7.45pm Men's Group in Tom Hauley room
Folk Club, Old New Inn Lounge, 8.30pm
- Fri 6th 12 noon, Holy Communion followed by Lent lunch,
(M.U. Corporate Communion)
MWR Ann. Conf. till Sunday at Warwick University
SCHOOL ENDS
- Sat 7th Scouts Barn Dance, 8pm-Midnight, V.Hall
Disco at Village Club
- Sun 8th PALM SUNDAY, 8am Holy Communion, 10.15am Distr.
of Palms and Procession from V.Hall to the
Church for Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
HOLY WEEK, see separate panel below
- Mon 9th Prayer & Praise, 4 Leicester Close
- Tues 10th V.Hall Committee, 8pm in V.Hall
- Wed 11th Assoc. of Parish Councils meet in V.Hall, 7.45pm
- Thur 12th Thursday Club in V.Hall
WI in V.Hall at 7.45pm
- Fri 13th GOOD FRIDAY
- Sun 15th Scouts Newspaper collection
EASTER DAY, 8pm Holy Communion, (Book of Common
Prayer), 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
7.30pm Young Teenage Group
- Mon 16th BANK HOLIDAY
Prayer & Praise, 17 Farm Street

- ues 17th Tuesday in Easter Week, Holy Communion, 9.45am
 ed 18th Wednesday in Easter Week, 8pm Julian Meeting in
 Church
- hurs 19th Thursday in Easter Week, 9.45am Holy Communion
 Whist in V.Hall, 7.45pm
 Parish Council meeting in V.Hall at 7.30pm
- at 21st Wedding of the Year
 un 22nd Easter I, 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist
 (Mother's Union and Crusaders' Play)
 6.30pm The Annual Church Meeting, Tom Hauley room
 ALL ARTICLES FOR MAY ISSUE TO EDITORS TODAY
 Cricket First XI
- on 23rd BACK TO SCHOOL
 Yoga, 1.45-3.15pm in Farley Room, V.Hall
 Word of God The Spiers, Chesterton Rd. at 8pm
 Harbury Society Committee, 8pm
 Prayer & Praise, 15 Pineham Avenue
- Wed 25th NWR Coffee Morning, A. Greenwell, 1 Vicarage Lane
 Youth Club in V.Hall
 Coffee and video on work MU, T.H. Room 10.30-11.30
- Thurs 26th Thursday Club in V.Hall
 Annual Parish Meeting, 7.30pm V.Hall
- Sat 28th Netball JUMBLE SALE in V.Hall
 PTA Car Wash morning 10 - Noon
 Harbury Soc. ENVIRONMENT WEEK meeting at
 Chesterton Church Gateway at 2.30pm when
 Eric Davies will explain the Restoration Works.
 7.30pm Young Teenage Group
- Sun 29th Easter II, 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung
 Eucharist, (Preacher the Venerable
 Leslie Stanbridge Former Archdeacon of York).
 6.30pm Evensong, 7.45pm New Youth Group
 Cricket Practice Match
- Mon 30th Yoga in V.Hall
 Prayer & Praise in Church

MAY

- Tues 1st St. PHILIP & ST. JAMES APOSTLES
 Mother & Toddler Service, 2.15pm
 Holy Communion at 7.30pm
 Horticultural Soc., 8pm in V.Hall
- Wed 2nd Youth Club
 MU 2.15pm in Tom Hauley Room
 Horticultural Soc., 8pm in V.Hall
- Thurs 3rd ELECTIONS in V.HALL ALL DAY
 Men's Soc., 7.45pm in Tom Hauley Room
- Fri 4th 10.30am Holy Communion (Mothers' Union)

REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY CRUSADERS, Tom Hauley Room, 10.30am 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, 7pm Mondays
 BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm Mondays
 TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 10-11.30am Mondays &
 2-3.30pm Wednesdays

PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings
 NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tues to Fri mornings
 LUNCHEON CLUB, Village Hall, 12.30pm Tuesdays & Fridays
 DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 4-7.45pm Tues, Wed, Thurs
 BROWNIES, Village hall, every Tuesday evening at 6.15
 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 Wednesday
 YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 7.30-9.30pm, Wednesdays
 DANCING CLASSES for Children & Adults, Farley Room,

Village Hall, 4-9pm Wednesdays
 HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS, School Hall, 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 of month
 CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday

BELLRINGING PRACTICE, 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 noon

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU, over Southam Magistrates Court
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For Tom Hauley Room bookings, ring Mrs. Smith 613580

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

The joyous festival of Easter will be with us in only a few days. We hope that the message in 'Our Lords' passion, crucifixion and resurrection may fill all our hearts and lead our lives.

The P.C.C. day held in the Tom Hauley room on March 3rd enabled the P.C.C. to consider in great depth issues which cannot adequately be dealt with at the regular evening meetings. Most of the topics discussed came under the general heading of Outreach and included:

- A shortened Family Communion service such as is currently used at Ladbroke,
- Closer links with Crusaders,
- Encouragement for Gillian Dodds & Steven Phillips with their Youth Coffee Shop,
- Development of Evensong to include village organizations
- Encourage Use of the Prayer and Thanksgiving part of the noticeboard,
- Tony Stubbs' initiative for Outreach via a group of men (see separate note).

This was a worthwhile day and resulted in some positive directions which will be taken. A resume of P.C.C. meetings will be posted on the church notice board as a means of keeping everyone informed of what happens. However, if you want to know more, do ask Beryl or John, or any P.C.C. member. Furthermore, do remember the Annual Church Meeting to be held at 6.30pm on Sunday April 22nd. This is the meeting where the P.C.C. for the next 12 months is elected - so do come.

On Sunday April 1st, Dayspring will hold a workshop in Church in the afternoon and then a service at 6.30pm.

BERYL & JOHN

FROM THE RECTOR

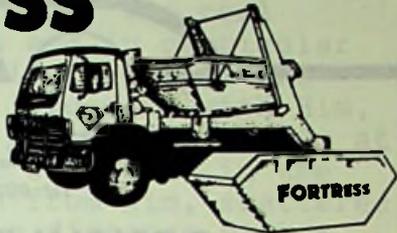
If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain and your faith is vain. St. Paul tells us quite plainly that our faith depends upon our belief in the Resurrection - it is absolutely essential and without it, there is nothing but emptiness. When Jesus died upon the Cross, it seemed to those first disciples of his that the very bottom had dropped out of their world. They would have their memories to look back on, precious and wonderful memories and they would have their regrets to live with, anguished and bitter regrets, but above all there would be an emptiness, and aching void such as nothing and no one could hope to fill. I am sure that in the hours which followed the death on the Cross, that emptiness and loss of hope was felt profoundly by Jesus' followers and they were completely shattered. To such an extent that there was no point in searching for ways of interpreting events to suit the situation, of concocting face-saving explanations for what had happened, or for a moment giving any credence to the rumours which naturally developed at what the women were saying when they had visited the tomb of Jesus early in the morning after the Sabbath. If eventually they had decided, as a small band of adherents, inspired by the memory of Jesus, then that is what they would have remained, a small band coming to terms with a failed cause. But that is not what happened. Instead they experienced the appearances of the Risen Christ and their faith in Him, in all that He had taught and in all that He had promised, became established firmly and finally in their hearts and lives. Without that overwhelming belief, which grew and grew, then it is unlikely that we should ever have heard of the Cross of Christ, or of His death and resurrection. As it is in 1990, Christians throughout the world will gather together again on Easter Day and sing for joy because Christ overcame death, rose from the tomb and opened the gate for use to everlasting life.

But even joy can be superficial and feigned - it is after all preferable to put a happy face on things and try to sing. Who responds to someone full of woe, except to feel sorry and offer a word of consolation? Real joy is deeprooted in experience

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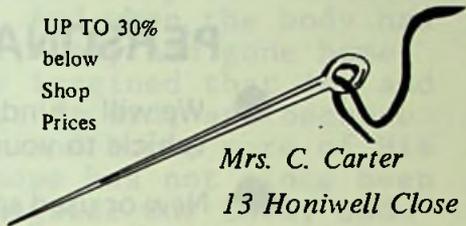
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and knowledge, and the disciples' joy was real because they had been with Jesus and in particular had lived through with Him that last week of the Passion. They had entered into Jerusalem with Him, watched events from day to day, gathered with Him at table in the upper room, saw Him at prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane and had run from Him, scattered in fear. They had witnessed at a distance His trial, the mockery and the abuse, the jeers and the insults. They had in sadness and perplexity followed Him along the way to Calvary and had seen Him die there on the cross. And when the body had been hurried away for burial, they had gone home bereft and bewildered. They imagined that joy and hope would never return. Yet it did, and because their hearts abounded in joy and hope, sure of His Resurrection, that joy and hope has not since been quenched. When we stand alongside Our Lord, and relive all that He had to endure to conquer death and overcome sin, then we too can celebrate His resurrection and sing our 'Alleluias' to the full, with assurance and faith. The Lord is risen indeed. The Lord Bless you.

ANTONY ROWE

HOLY BAPTISM

Sunday 18th March

Dawn Stephanie Nockalls, daughter of Anthony Mark and Sandra Jean Nockalls, 44 Frances Road

FUNERALS

Thursday 8th March

Brian Martin Flower, 10 Farm Street 50 years

Ruby Patricia Thornicroft, The Old Bakery House, Chapel Street 76 years

Friday 9th March

Norman Basil Ceney, 1 The Pound 82 years

Monday 12th March

Sidney Campbell Morgan, 32 Frances Road 80 years

Thursday 22nd March

Requiem for Frances Jessie Burton of Warwick 90 years

Monday 26th March

The ashes of Edna May Fell received at Harbury Cemetery.

LILIES AND EASTER FLOWERS

Because of the early appearance of the spring flowers, the availability and cost may make things difficult this year. As usual offers of flowers and blossom will be most welcome, as well as donations. Please let Liz Bunting at Harbury and Jane Rutherford at Ladbroke know if you have anything to offer from your garden or if you have donations as soon as possible. They would welcome also offers of help with the decoration of both churches.

LIZ BUNTING, Harbury 612450, JANE RUTHERFORD, Ladbroke 2457

SPECIAL EVENTS ON SUNDAY 22nd APRIL

At Harbury on the 22nd April, the Mothers' Union are to give us an insight into the work of their society in today's world at the sung Eucharist at 10.30am. With this is coupled very suitably a showing of a play performed by the crusaders entitled: 'Quentin's Day', written by Edyth Algar and produced by Eve Hailey.

HOLY WEEK AT HARBURY AND LADBROKEAPRIL

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| Mon | 9th | 7.30pm Holy Communion (Ladbroke) |
| Tues | 10th | 7.30pm Holy Communion (Harbury) |
| Wed | 11th | 10.30am Holy Communion (Ladbroke) |
| | | 12.30pm Lent Lunch (Ladbroke - at 'Cotswold',
Windmill Lane) |
| | | 2.30pm Women's Fellowship. Holy week service
in church (Ladbroke) |
| | | 7.30pm Holy Communion (Harbury) |
| Thurs | 12th | MAUNDY THURSDAY |
| | | 9.45am Holy Communion (Harbury) |
| | | 7pm Holy Communion (Ladbroke) |
| | | 8pm Sung Eucharist (Harbury) |
| | | 9pm Gethsemane Watch (Harbury) |
| Fri | 13th | GOOD FRIDAY |
| | | 9.30am 'Following Jesus to Calvary' - for
children and parents (Harbury) |
| | | 10.30am 'Following Jesus to Calvary' - for
children and parents (Ladbroke) |

12pm-1pm An hour before the Cross - conducted by
the Reverend Peter Snow (Ladbroke)

2pm-3pm An hour before the Cross - conducted by
Canon Gordon Southeard (Harbury)

7.30pm Christ's Passion - A devotional service
for Good Friday evening with singers and readers
from both villages (Ladbroke)

Sat 14th HOLY SATURDAY

7.30pm The Blessing of the Paschal Candle, the
singing of the Paschal Proclamation and Renewal of
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TIMES OF CONFESSION

Ladbroke

6.45pm - Monday 9th April

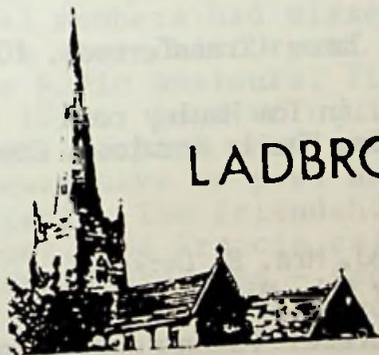
12 noon - Wednesday 11th April

Harbury

6.45pm - Tuesday 10th April

2pm - Thursday 12th April

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LADBROKE NEWS

APRIL DIARY

Sun	1st	Lent V, Passion Sunday, 10.30am Family Service & Communion
Tues	3rd	7.30pm Annual Church Meeting in V.Hall
Wed	4th	10.30am Holy Communion, 12.30pm Lent Luch - Sarah's Cottage, 8pm Lent Course - "Turning Points" (with Harbury - Tom Hauley room)

- Thurs 5th 7.45pm Men's Soc. in Tom Hauley room
 Sat 7th 7.30pm Diatonic Choral Chamber Ensemble,
 All Saints', Ladbroke
 Sun 8th PALM SUNDAY, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns &
 Distribution of Palms. (Holy week details, see
 separate panel, Mon. 9th to Sat. 14th April)
 Wed 11th 12.30pm Lent Lunch "Cotswold", Windmill Lane
 Women's Fellowship, 2.30pm in Church
 Church Youth Group, backstage tour of Shakespeare
 Theatre & Teddy Bear Museum
 Sun 15th EASTER DAY, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns,
 12 noon Holy Communion, 3.30pm Evensong
 Mon 16th Monday in Easter Week, 10.30am Holy Communion
 Church Youth Group, Walk from Church round
 Weddington & Chapel Ascote visiting the site of
 the deserted Medieval Village
 Wed 18th Parish Council
 Sat 21st WI JUMBLE SALE, 10.30am Southam Youth Centre
 Sun 22nd EASTER I, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
 Tues 24th 7.30pm Ladbroke Village Festival Meeting, V.Hall
 Wed 25th St. Mark the Evangelist, 10.30am Holy Communion
 Church Youth Group Sports Competitions, V.Hall
 Sun 29th EASTER II, 9am Holy Communion (Preacher - the
 Venerable Leslie Stanbridge - Former Archdeacon
 of York)

MAY

- Wed 2nd St. Philip & St. James (Transferred), 10.30am
 Holy Communion
 Thurs 3rd 7.45pm Men's Soc. in Tom Hauley room
 Sun 6th EASTER III, 10.30am Family Service & Communion

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA:

April 15th (EASTER DAY) & 22nd, Mrs. B. Darkes;
 April 29th, Mrs. White; May 6th, Miss V. Junod.

Donations for the Easter Alter Flowers in memory of
 family or friends can be given to the Rector or
 Mrs. Jane Rutherford. If you would prefer lilies,
 they are likely to cost approximately £2.50 a stem.

LADBROKE CHURCH

Two reminders for April:

- Tues. 3rd at 7.45pm, the A.G.M. in V.Hall;
- Sat. 7th at 7.30pm, a concert in Church given by the Diatonic Chamber Choir. Tickets at £3 for adults and £1 for children can be obtained from me: Violaine Junod and the Rector.

EASTER: Do take careful note of dates and times of church services listed by the Rector in this magazine.

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

Diary date: 18th May - Barbecue at Walworth Farm. Tickets £5 each from Gill Moore on 612207 or from me. Proceeds will go to the festival flower fund.

GWYNNE BADMAN (812187)

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Our meeting started with the Rector telling us about Edward King - a Bishop of Lincoln, and then said two simple prayers for children, also meaningful for adults.

It is nearly two years since Francis Badman spoke to us about his hobby - amateur radio. We were very pleased to welcome him back to hear more about it. Several members had missed the previous talk. He gave us a short history of the development of radio. The Radio Amateurs, first called Experimenters, started in 1913. Lots of equipment was needed in the past, but the machine used now is quite small. Radio Amateurs have to pass an examination before they can start. The friendship experienced among them is great, and Francis called up Reg - only Christian names are used - from Haseley for a chat. A more serious side of this hobby is the help given in disasters when other communications have failed. Examples were during the Mexican Earthquake and the Locherbie Air Disaster.

The Lent Lunches are proving quite popular. Please note that the one on April 11th is now at "Cotswold", Windmill Lane.

Our next meeting is in Church at 2.30pm taken by the Rector. Afterwards we shall go to Catherine Spence's home for refreshments.

NANCY STUBBS

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

The March meeting, which was 'Open' was very well attended, when Dr. John Hancock told us of his participation in the British Latok 2 Expedition in 1987. He gave a most informative and humorous account with wonderful slides. The shoe was certainly on the other foot when WE saw OUR doctor Scrubbing Up - in a state of undress!!

The vote of thanks was given by the president Gaby Norgate. We were very pleased to welcome Mrs. Daphne Bradley, the new County Chairman.

The raffle prizes were won by Gwynne Badman, Hazel Sharples and Irene Bennet.

We will be holding a JUMBLE SALE on Saturday 21st April at 10.30am at Southam Youth Centre. Please, please, collect everything possible and contact any committee member, if necessary, to arrange collection from you.

The speaker at our April meeting will be Mrs. S. Freeman, who will be telling us how to Improve Our Knitting.

GWYNNE BADMAN (In the
holiday absence of Kay Constable)

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Total contributions and pledges to date (23/03/90)
amount to: £46,657

A.C.S.

PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

The pressing problem of access across Windmill Lane was once again the main item on the agenda. Following a meeting with a WCC senior official, other courses of action are being reviewed and the Council hopes to have some answers in time for the Annual Parish Meeting in May.

A resolution was passed unanimously to raise our worthy clerk's salary to a more appropriate level. Mr Field's plans for Bridge Lane had been refused on extensive grounds, as were plans to convert a barn at No. 1 Village Farm.

The Village Housing Survey had been completed. 92 forms were sent out, 62 returned, 48 showed no requirement, 10 required starter homes and 4 retirement homes. The Parish Council will now write to the families who expressed a need, to let them know exactly what will be required, and to make everyone aware that starter homes are only for part ownership.

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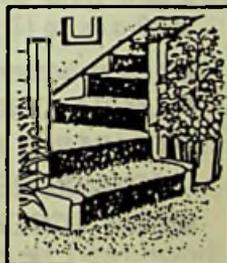
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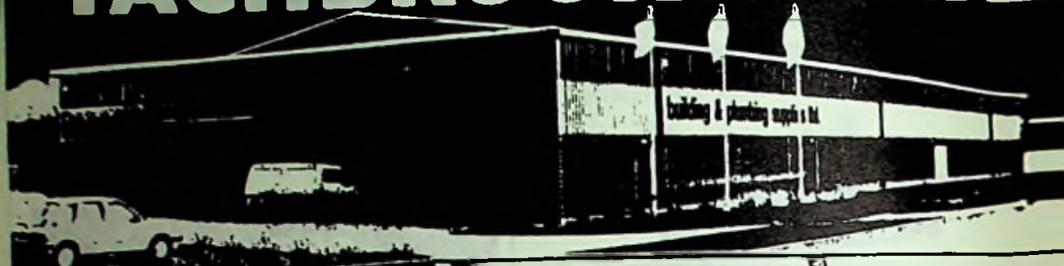
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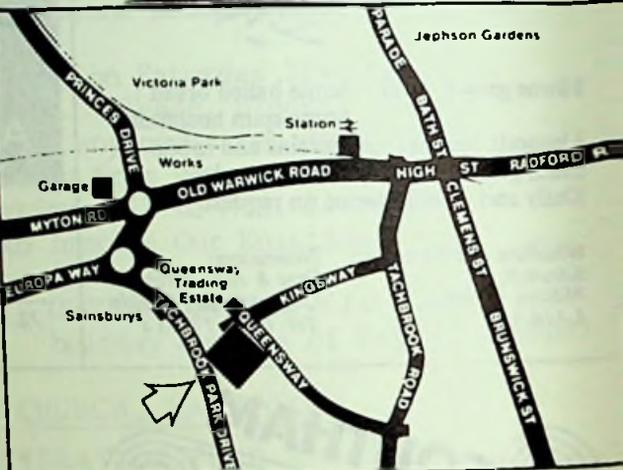
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KATE LIVERTON

BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

For the first time for several years, the Parish Council has entered Ladbroke for the Best Kept Village Competition. The village is certainly looking its best at the moment, but there are a few specific items that the judges will be looking at. As we don't have any public areas, the judges will be looking at the neatness of front verges and hedges, absence of litter, the exterior of the Village Hall and the state of the telephone box will be noted. In fact our telephone box is in need of cleaning and repairing at the moment and hopefully this will be organised before May when the judges will be coming round.

KATE LIVERTON

HARBURY TENNIS CLUB

Come and play tennis on the courts behind the Village Hall. See Tennis Club article for details.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF PRIESTHOOD

Canon Roy Churchill invites you to a Eucharist of Thanksgiving at 11am on Sat. May 19th to mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood when Bishop Cuthbert Bardsley has promised to preach.

The service will be followed by a reception in the Hom Hauley room.

Invitations have been sent to as many members of the congregation as I can remember but there are some folk who come to church whose names I do not know. Please accept this invitation and will all put their names on the list of acceptances on the table at the back of the church.

A.G.R.C.

HARBURY & LADBROKE CHURCH MEN'S SOCIETY

This society meets on the first Thursday of each month in the Tom Hauley Room at 7.45pm. We enjoy a varied selection of speakers who provide a wide range of interests & topics. If you would like to attend our meetings please do come along on an appropriate Thursday. Should you require any further details contact myself (Jeff Bedford), 613219, Alan Gould at Ladbroke, tel 0926-814516, or Peter Towell, 613570.

CHURCH MEN'S MEETING

Tony Stubbs invited a small group of men to spend Saturday March 17th in the Tom Hauley room working through a Jim Smith course on Outreach to Men. There was a great feeling of fellowship and calling to increase contacts with men in the village and we are hopeful of positive results from this initiative.

Our thanks to Tony for making the effort to put the course and the day together.

J.B.M.

HARBURY VENTURE SCOUT UNIT &THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD SCHEME

A unit expedition to the hills on Sat. 24th March turned into a good lesson in survival in adverse weather conditions. Nine members of the unit plus Melanie Heath from Deppers Bridge, who is joining us for the Award Scheme spent a short night in a bunkhouse near Harton-in-Ribblesdale, North Yorkshire.

A 6am reveille was followed by a solid breakfast of porridge, bangers and fried egg for me. Two parties then attempted the 23 mile mountain round of the three peaks (Pen-y-Ghent, Ingleborough and Whernside). The weather was bad with high winds and snow showers. The equipment stood up to the conditions and all members of both parties performed very creditably. Five completed the round and three took in two peaks. Stuart Simcock meanwhile had taken two other members caving. A very tired band reached home at 1am on Sunday. Thanks to all
Thanks to all who assisted.

JOHN HANCOCK

HARBURY TENNIS CLUB

The tennis season is here again, so come and join us. Club sessions are Tues. & Thurs. 6.30pm till dusk (6pm start April & Sept.), Sat. 2-5pm and Sun. 11-12 noon. The season starts on April 1st. We would be delighted to welcome new and old members of any age! Ring me on 613801 for any more information.

INTERMEDIATES: aged approx. 13yrs upwards. Starting after Easter, sessions on Fridays 6-8pm.

JUNIOR SESSIONS: will start on Mon. 4th June and Thurs. 7th June 4.15-5.15pm and 5.30-6.30pm and each week thereafter until end of term. One session per week per member, aged at least 9yrs.

Phone Nicky Knight, 612522 for any more information and to register for sessions.

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G.M.T.

HARBURY CRICKET CLUB

At the AGM at the beginning of March Gary Lowe - our leader of men, who has now added maturity to his other attributes - was re-elected captain. Les Sollis retired as vice-captain after distinguished service and was replaced by Ian Lowe. The Second XI remains in the steady hands - except when it comes to fielding - of Ian Holroyd and Ian Jackson.

The club is looking forward to another successful season on the Rugby Club ground. The First XI have their first game on Sunday April 22nd, and the match on Sunday April 29th will be a practice game with new and old players welcome to participate. The Second XI start the season on Sunday May 13th always provided that Ian Holroyd has returned from his honeymoon.

The club is keen to find new players, and the First XI would welcome help with umpiring and scoring. If anyone is interested in providing teas on a semi-commercial basis, please contact Gary Lowe.

Club members would like to send congratulations to the two captains. To Ian Holroyd on the occasion of his marriage to Vicky Bailey, and to Gary Lowe on reaching the age of discretion.

I.T.J.

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

There are only 4 matches to go until the end of the season, and all three teams have improved their performances as the season has progressed.

The 'A' team are striving to improve on last year's 3rd place in Division 3, and good all-round teamwork is keeping them in contention at the top of the division.

The 'B' team's Joan Smith and Geraldine Sheasby are a dynamic shooting combination, which has helped the team to some convincing wins. The defences Shirley Wright and Amanda Naismith have also played a major part in the team's success, and these last few matches will determine their position in Div.7.

The 'C' team have won the odd match or two as well!!! New and inexperienced players have become competent and skilful. Youngsters Roanne Finch, Leah Wallington and Nikki Evans have a promising netball career ahead of them.

The club is having an input into the Disco at the Village Club on April 7th, and organising a Jumble Sale at the Village Hall on April 28th.

MOTHERS' UNION

The afternoon MU appreciated the Lent Service address by the Rev. K. Phillips of Priors Marston. Our April meeting is a talk with a video, by Mrs. Isobel Mold on the Overseas Branch on Wed. April 4th at 2.15pm in the Tom Hauley Room.

This month sees the beginning of Mothers' Union Week on April 26th. We are jumping the gun and will be taking over the coffee in the Wight School on April 21st when we shall have our exhibition available. Cakes, biscuits, help and your presence appreciated. Then on the Sunday April 22nd the MU will be taking part in the 10.30am service with a short address to introduce the MU to those who know little about it. Again, will you support your committee who are in some trepidation over what they have taken on!

On Thurs. 26th we shall be serving coffee and biscuits, free, in the Tom Hauley room from 10.30am and will show the video on the work of the MU at 11am. Please persuade friends and neighbours to
and.

There is no evening meeting this month because it would fall in Easter Week. Last month's talk by Joan Redgrave on the National Council of Women and the MU's opportunity to express its views through her on this national body was well attended.

The May afternoon NU is on May 2nd and will be a talk by Mrs. Jeanne Clarke on the Media.

Margaret Rigden

HARBURY W.I.

At the March meeting members were shown Mary Entwistle's delightful entry for the home made toy competition at the Spring Council Meeting at the Spa Centre. We wished Pinochio good luck! Mary also displayed other examples of her needlecraft which inspired some members to form an afternoon working party, possibly with the Christmas Bazaar stall in mind. It is hoped that several of us will have a go at a decorated rug or goblet for the N.F.W.I.'s 75th Anniversary Competition at the Royal Show. Berta start on it soon!

Members showed interest in a proposed series of local walks, a leisure day at Radbrook Manor and visits to Morton Morrell Agricultural College and Broad House Farm. We were disappointed to be unlucky in the ballot for places on the county trip to the Ashmolean Museum in Oxford and Woodstock, but hope to be lucky when the next one is arranged.

Congratulations to Joan Stephenson on being a winner of the recent Badminton Tournament, and to Sue Ingram as a runner-up. The darts team lost their match against Shrewley in the Darts Tournament but nevertheless had a good evening out.

The Resolution urging consumers to only buy cosmetics and household products not tested on animals was discussed and members' views were noted by our delegate to the Spring Council Meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Jacqui Davis, head of Public Relations from the Stock Exchange who told us a little about typical share transactions and gave a polished performance of some of her amusing poems loosely connected with the subject. I personally didn't feel I had learnt very much about the Stock Exchange! The raffle for the evening

was won by Joan Stephenson and the anagram competition by Nancy Davies.

The speaker at our meeting on April 12th will be the clairvoyant, "Leah". The competition is for a decorated egg.

Coffee rota: Sue Lapraik, Terry Wade & Lynne Edwards.

DIANA BUCK

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

March's session of the Folk Club consisted of a varied programme of songs by some of the regulars, and some surprise guests. There were the usual contrasting styles in material - humorous and deadly serious, gentle and raucous, political and trivia.

My friends, Alan and Liz Weston from High Wycombe, were definitely in the "gentle" category with four delightful songs with carefully arranged harmonies, including a Harbury favourite, "English Meadow". The other surprise guest was Pete Grassby who finished the evening for us with some fine chorus songs. As usual, there were so many singers that it was difficult to fit everyone in but it's a problem I'm happy to deal with. This month, they were Phil & Drill, Mike (in deepest Transylvania), Roy, Steve, Tony and me. I cannot mention Sean's contribution otherwise the Folk Club may have to go into hiding!

The raffle raised £17 for the Midland Societies for the Blind, and the next Folk Club session, on Thursday April 5th at 8.30pm, will feature Tony Baylis in the guest spot. It's sure to be a great evening so come along to the Old New Inn and sample the atmosphere.

PETER MCDONALD

HARBURY YOUTH COFFEE SHOP

The Wight School will be open to the young people of Harbury on Tuesday nights from 7-9. Anyone between 12-16 will be welcome for coffee, a chat, to listen to music and generally to have a place of their own to meet friends. This is a new initiative by the Youth Club with the encouragement of the Church. Gillian Dodds and Steven Phillips will be running the 'Shop' at first and credit must be given to them for having forcefully made the case for setting up the new venture.

MEMORIES

Ex-railway man, gardener and expert on growing Begonias Mr. Fred Harris was born in Oxfordshire, and spent most of his working life in Warwickshire.

He is well known about Harbury and looks very well for his 86 years. He is pictured holding an album



of photographs. Some of these were taken about 1914 and show Southam Road and Harbury Railway Station. It had a staff of seven people including his father and himself as a young porter, and also the late Walt Spencer of Holland house. It was a very busy station in those days says Mr. Harris. He served at Harbury for three years and then at Leamington Station for forty six years.

The bottom photograph that Mr. Harris is holding is from the Evening Telegraph and shows him with two long serving colleagues at Leamington when he returned in 1969. He recalls a sad event at Harbury Station when they found the body of a young man killed by a train. The man had been to check on milk churns on the other side of the line, even though a warning had been given of an approaching train. After this incident a footbridge was built to allow crossing in safety.

Mr. Harris lives with his wife Enid Doris who is 89 at Bank View in Farm Street. On a happier note, they receive a card every Christmas from a former German Prisoner of War who they befriended.

MIKE BLOXHAM

HARBURY SOCIETY

The most remarkable thing about the Archeological Finds discovered along the line of the M40 as revealed by Paul Booth at the Society's A.G.M. was the sheer amount of hard work that went into the excavations for very little tangible result and yet how much the experts were able to deduce with so little to work on.

An early Iron Age site at Church Hill Burton Dasset yielded pots and pits with what could have been ritual sacrifices. The Hobs Ditch complex out at Lapworth might be late Bronze Age for some material has been carbon dated to the early Sixth Century BC. Park Farm Barford is a Late Iron Age site typical of the Avon Valley where hut sites were uncovered.

The Archeologists were lucky to have had the opportunity to examine a stretch of the ancient Fosse Way and found a later cambered cobble surface on top of a much finer flatter one.

The most exciting site was at Kingswood in Lapworth Parish where Tile and Pottery Kilns were discovered. The Roman Tile Kiln was excavated in 1960 but the M40 digs exposed three Pottery Kilns two of which were undoubtedly made by the same man. The best preserved kiln still had its lining intact and the pedestals which supported the perforated floor. Paul Booth pointed out that such manufacture was sited at Kingswood because of the availability of firing wood. The goods would have had to be transported all the way to the markets at Alcester and Chesterton which in Roman times was a substantial centre.

Next Event is the Environment Week outing to Chesterton Church on Sat. 28th April at 2.30pm to hear Eric Davies explain about the renovation of the Inigo Jones Gateway. The Eyesores Survey will be put on display in the Library and we hope that all village organisations will contribute to the clean up in Environment Week (28 April to 5 May) to make Harbury fit to win the Best Kept Village Competition year.

We are pleased to announce that on Tues. 15th May, 7.30pm in the Farley Room there will be "An Evening with Cecil Bloxham" when this ace raconter and rural wit will reveal what it was like to live in Harbury in years gone by. Please keep the jewellery coming for our Carnival Stall. Battered and broken items are welcome at 16 Farm Street. Ring 612792 for collection.

LINDA RIDGLEY

THE YOUTH CLUB SCENE

Sarah Creasey is a fifth year pupil at Southam School. She has lived in Southam for two years and when she arrived she found that the youth club was in tatters. There were signs of vandalism, the club had no equipment at all and it appeared to be totally disorganised.

In October 1989, a District Community Youth Worker named Satish Visavadia came to the club to help out. Satish completely changed the situation, firstly by correcting the youth's attitudes. He organised a committee consisting of three main members and gradually, after much time and work, things began to happen and improvements were made. Now the club has 2 paid leaders and about 6 or 7 voluntary leaders. There are two committees which work together to keep the club running. The youth committee which involves the youth leaders and the management committee who are in charge of funds etc. Together they try to compromise and agree on general issues concerning the club.

During February, the youth from the club organised a youth evening at the Southam community centre. There was an invited audience including many dignitaries and also many other people who came along to watch.

The evening began with displays from different youth organisations, representatives from Harbury Youth Club were there, the young farmers had a display and also the S.Y.C. (Strive Youth Club) who are a new outdoor activities club.

The display was followed by an introduction to the evening by Rebecca Blundell, a fifth year pupil. Ruth Tresseder, the Town Councillor on Southam Youth Club's management committee represented the Council. Three members of the club performed a play.

It included some sketches which explained the difficulties young people have today and how some adults view all teenagers as hooligans.

At the end of the evening Sarah and Rebecca were invited to join the Council Committee. The club has received overwhelming support from the Courier who always report on their activities. The Southam Lions have promised a donation and they also have police support to an extent. Basically it was a "let's promote the youth evening". Southam Youth Club is a success story, it has risen from being hopeless to being a great fun place to be. Southam Club can see that our own club in Harbury needs some encouragement. They are in the process of arranging a variety show at the V.Hall on club night. However, they need money to do it and also youngsters who are willing to participate. Most of the proceeds will go towards a C.B. System, to establish a CB Club Network. This will enable all local clubs to be on CB contact during their youth evenings. Harbury Club really needs help to get back on its feet. It is easy for youngsters to lose interest in such a facility but no enthusiasm needs to be here. Bringing in outside help or organising our own youth evening perhaps, would aid us considerably.

It is a fact that young people need a place where they can meet their friends, have fun but also have the opportunity in arranged discussions to tackle more serious problems that the youth face.

I intend to keep Harbury upto date on the situation of the club, so many people appear to be unaware about what could happen.

If any youths would like to take part in a variety show at the Hall, please contact Sarah Creasey on Southam 812605.

ANNA MACGOWAN

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR FRANTIC PARENTS

No doubt the pressure is building in many households with 5th year GCSE students. Being a 5th year myself, I understand just how annoying some of the comments parents make during revision time are!

Here are some tips for worried parents about how to handle their studious, dedicated teenagers(!).

1. DO NOT ask, "Have you revised today?"
2. DO NOT say, "How can you possibly revise with all that racket going on?"
3. DO NOT remark, "These are the most important exams you'll ever take!"
4. DO NOT add, "Your whole future depends on this."
5. DO NOT follow this with, "Will the penny ever drop?"
6. DO NOT declare, "You're not going out until you've done that revision!"
7. DO NOT shout, "We never had all this trouble with your elder brother!"
8. DO NOT state, "Watching 'Neighbours' and 'Home & Away' is not going to help with your revision."
9. DO NOT ask, "How can you revise in this pigsty?"
10. DO NOT say, "You are not realising your full potential."

Following these simple commandments will reach the parts other commandments cannot reach!!

ANNA MACGOWAN

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL REPORT FOR MARCH 1990

First the news everyone has been waiting for: Your Poll Tax will be £7.28. Unfortunately that's just the Parish Rate, the total will be £382.13 for each of the Community Charge payers.

Expenses pile up. The Parish received notice that following the "competitive" tendering for the School Playing Fields Mowing the charge for the Recreation Grounds maintenance will rise to £490.

The Council is considering a £21,000 improvements scheme for the Play Equipment there following a presentation by Gametime UK. John Moore wanted assurance that it would come with a guarantee and a Sub-Committee is to examine the proposals.

The Parish is determined that it will not pay for the moving of the lamp standard in Mill Street. It was moved without Council authority and now stands obscured by the trees outside the new Surgery.

Councillors examined the Eyesore Survey Photographs presented by the Harbury Soc. Many groups in the village are taking part in a tidy up campaign; the Scouts will paint the Village Pump and the School children will clean up Back Lane; the V. Hall will mend its fences and driveway and remove litter. The Council agreed to mend the public seats, to ask Telecom to paint the Francis Road phone box, and to suggest to the Church that they look after Pump Green as their contribution. The Survey will be put on display in the Library.

The allotments featured in the Eyesores Survey but Iory Davies reported that he hoped he had found someone willing to take on six of the neglected plots. He suggested the Council employ someone to keep the other vacant plots tidy so that they were more attractive to potential tenants. He stressed that the tenanted plots were well-cared for.

Plans to paint the Play Equipment and fencing were deferred pending a decision on the refurbishment of the Play Area.

The Clerk had spent a very fruitful time with Mr. Murphy on Highway matters and had been promised early action on connecting the lighting to the Ivy Lane Give Way sign. Illuminated signs were to replace those at the Dog, Farm St. and the Supermarket.

The Station Road corner would have more signs to warn motorists of the bend and the Parish Council was praised for bringing the danger to the authority's attention.

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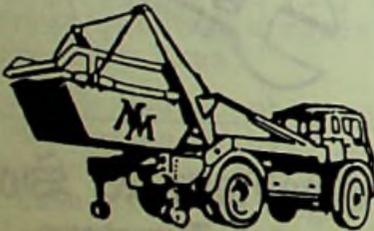
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Double yellow lines in Mill St. would only move the parking problem along the road and the Council took the point that the parking helped keep traffic speeds down.

Constance Drive will get a sign acknowledging the existence of Margaret and Penelope Closes and there will be a new Hall Lane sign at the Pound.

Everyone was taken with the idea of providing a Village plan displayed centrally to help visitors find their way about Harbury.

Councillors snagged their elastic over footpath SM27 which Mr. Carter wanted to divert. They mistook the existing line for the diversion and were all for it. They had to be disabused by D.C. Turner, and it was established that the new path would take walkers along two sides of a triangle instead of diagonally across the field. The Council however registered no objection.

There were no objections to plans for a bungalow at Cranford, Temple End; various extensions in Park Lane, Dovehouse Lane and Manor Orchard; to Mr. Nakkar's plans for sewage treatment at the Quarries and for a bungalow at 23 Francis Road, although the Councillors did express regret that the District had not given Mr. Frost permission for a bungalow out at Bull Ring Farm.

There were pointless discussions on the Draft Structure Plan which was still circulating amongst Councillors despite the fact the objections had have been made to the Secretary of State for the Environment by 16th March at the latest.

The whole proceedings were avidly monitored by Ivy Lane residents concerned about possible development behind their houses.

LINDA RIDGLEY

APRIL IN THE GARDEN

Remember that any shrub which flowers in the first 6 months of the year should be pruned as soon as it has finished - except of course for fruit trees! Providing you can reach them all the dead flowers should be removed from Lilac. Feed established rose trees, prick in around the plants. As they finish flowering sprinkle Growmore in and around the Daffodils. Do not cut or knot their leaves. Allow them to wither normally, untidy though they are the bulb needs



them to replenish itself. To cut them back drastically reduces next year's flowers, and knotting them up encourages disease.

Sow sweet pea seeds straight into the ground now.

Plant out potted seedlings if they have been hardened off. Cover overnight if frost is threatened.

Mulch all borders now, before too much growth starts.

Finish planting early potatoes. Start to sow short rows of lettuce and radishes and continue at three weekly intervals to provide a succession rather than a glut.

Also sow Brussels sprouts and Autumn cabbage.

Now is the time to re-pot house plants which have outgrown their containers - you can tell by the congested state of the roots - choose a pot one size larger and use the same type of compost; never use garden soil.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

First of all our best wishes for speedy recoveries to our chairman Brian and our secretary Ann, neither of whom was well enough to attend the last meeting. There, with infectious enthusiasm Mr. Busby introduced us to the world of ferns, which in one form or another, have existed on this planet since before the arrival of mankind; enthralling stuff. Some members even took home spores and are now waiting hopefully for germination!

Next month April 3rd Mr. Ayres will talk on the practical aspects of Organic Gardening. We are still looking for garden owners who would be willing to open them for the walkabout on Sat. July 7. You do not, of course, have to be a member of the Horticultural Society. This is a truly village event and great fun to take part in. The great pleasure of a garden is sharing it, and this is a chance to meet and talk to people with similar interests - and problems.

E.D.Z.

MICK KANE & THE LONDON MARATHON

"Hey isn't that the newsagent!", was overheard at the market bus queue in High Street earlier in the year. A black clad figure flashed by and disappeared into Kanes for a well earned shower. Mick is running in the 10th London Marathon on Sunday 22nd April starting at 9.30am, so book your seat in front of the television and get ready to cheer on our man. It is his 2nd London and 7th Marathon in all. His best time is a very creditable 2hrs 56 mins. I have a hunch that he may break the 2hrs 50 mins. barrier this year. As last year (when he raised £850 with help from his colleagues at Pottertons) he is running for the Ridge Way School (for children with learning difficulties) at Warwick. Donations can be made by signing a sponsorship form. These can be found at Lindops, various pubs and of course at the Newsagents.

Mick wishes to thank his family for putting up with his aberrant behaviour in the last six months. Especially his wife Carol for looking after the shop while he is out 'enjoying' himself.

JOHN HANCOCK

LETTER FROM AUSTRALIA (Third Installment)

There are a few small church youth groups in some areas but there is no Youth Service as we know it and youth clubs are rare. I had believed perhaps the weather and the beaches compensated Australia's young people, but now find there is a real need for youth clubs - with all the stimulus, variety of activities, education and all the good, clean fun they can provide. Because of the lack of facilities for young people, combined with other problems there is a very large problem of "Homeless Youth". There is a whole subculture evolving where drugs, AIDS, and crime become part of survival for these displaced young folk. Often pressure could have been taken off the family and the teenager during those difficult growing years, by providing the outlet needed to let off steam constructively. Much "preventative" work could be done to discourage teenagers from taking the negative route away from family and home into a virtual minefield. The tragedy is the young age of many of the runaways. They are so vulnerable to abuse, illness and moral corruption.

I am currently working in a hostel for homeless youth specialising in 14-17yrs old. We can only house 5 comfortably. This is the only place for teenagers particularly. There are several outlets for all ages including the Salvation Army, which also houses the chronic alcoholics on their last rounds of self-destruction.

My current experience, along with further training at college on a social services and welfare course, has confirmed my belief that poor communication is the root cause of most teenage and family breakups. If only there were classes that parents and teenagers could attend to help reduce the confrontative conflicts that occur over often trivial matters. These add up and can result in an explosion or a series of eruptions. When the end result is a homeless youth, it is a serious matter.

Mark and Kylie miss all their friends and talk of them all the time. We hope they will be able to come to Australia one day, they will be so welcome. Mark and Kylie have settled happily though and have risen to all the challenges of their new life. We are enthralled with the wildlife on our doorstep. The beautiful green and fluorescently coloured birds, possums on the birdtable at night and the occasional wallaby. (Less delighted with the dangerous spiders and snakes and of course, the infamous cane toads.)

Gary is really grown up now at 2½ years, talking, going to Playgroup and enjoying a small delightful group of friends. He is a real Aussie, never happier than with a football at the end of his foot or a racquet of some kind in his hand and a barbeque sizzling away. He says he like "beer" (although he only gets coke or squash) and loves the beach.

Well I will sign off now as this is supposed to be a "letter from Australia" and not a book.

KAY PALLOT

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Dear Editor,

It is twelve months today March 14th since Fred and myself left Harbury, after living there for 35 years to take up our new abode in Herefordshire. So many friends and family shook their heads and said you are too old to uproot and make new friends, but how wrong they were, we settled down so quickly we love our bungalow and garden which is easy to manage, we have a lovely conservatory which is Fred's pride and joy, everyone has been so kind and helpful so now we have new friends and many old friends. Of course we think about Harbury; we were very happy there and I get all the news from friends who ring me and of course The Harbury News. I shop in Leominster which is a small market town with family shops and free car parking everywhere. It's lovely to have my daughters near and grandchildren and great grandchildren and we see a lot of them. The local Horticultural show is in the field next to us, Fred showed last year. Our Church has a Bible Study Group to which I belong, a Women's Help line group and a Friends and Neighbours which is very active. We had some nice trips out to the Herefordshire countryside last year, so we are kept busy.

Fred & Edna Lines

Dear Editors,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the kind friends, who sent cards and letters of sympathy, at this sad time, also thanks to the nurses and doctors, who attended to Basil over the year. Thanking you once again,

Grace, Robin & Mary (Ceney)
Ruth & John

Dear Editors,

Nora Bastock and friends would like to say a most sincere thank you to every one that gave us prizes and cash for our whist drive. We made £135 for Myton Hospice. Thanks also to everyone for supporting us all the year round.

HARBURY



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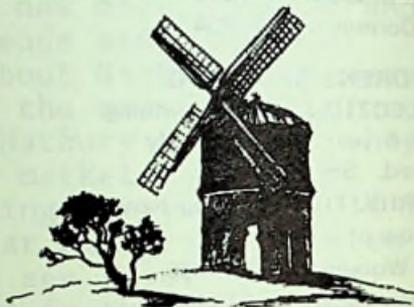
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Our grateful thanks also to all the many kind friends and neighbours who helped mum so much by visiting her and doing her errands over the past few months. You helped to make it possible for her to remain in her own home for as long as she did.

Yours sincerely,

Violet Gilks

THE CHURCHYARD



The spring flowers in the churchyard have been particularly beautiful this year. The Daffodils and Primroses have been in bloom for a long time and look very attractive. Mike Bloxham's photograph looks across the churchyard to Church House.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

The pressure for development in Harbury is considerable, but it is pleasant to record sympathetic and pleasant alterations to buildings. Mike Bloxham's photographs show the new building alongside the mill; and the former Co-Op Butchers.



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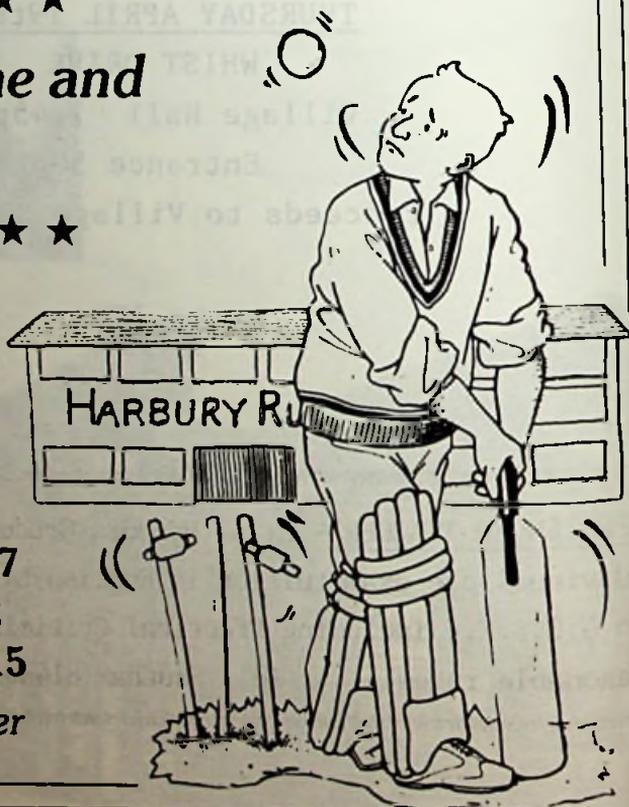
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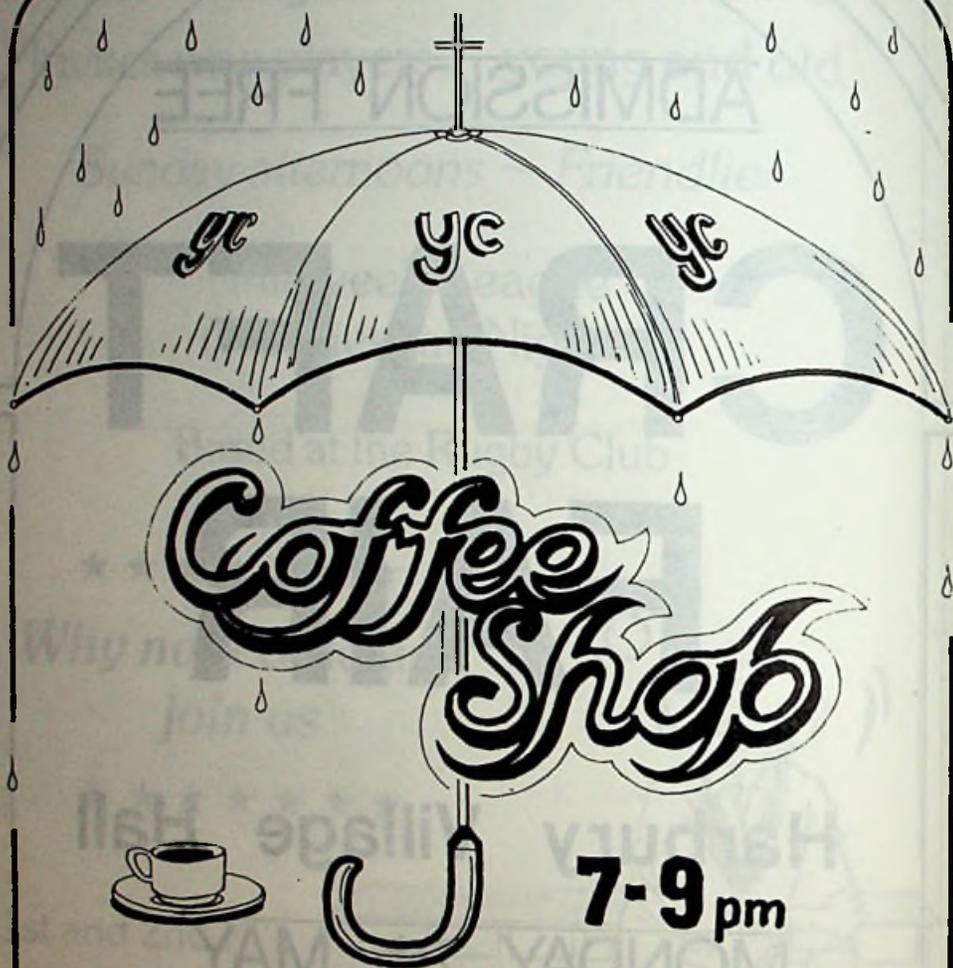
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