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## SUNDAY SERVICES

### HARBURY

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

### LADBROKE

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

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**HAD A  
BUMP?**



Two months ago we published a letter which was very critical of the Parish Council. Last month we published some strong support for the Council. This argument is an important one for Harbury - and Ladbroke - because it encapsulates some important issues. Villages are changing fast, and have been for more than 50 years. New people move into villages, employment patterns change and pressure for new housing increases. The Parish Council is at the forefront of the efforts of the whole community in trying to deal with change. It is not an easy task, and it has to be done by volunteers. The pressure is often intense, but the general view is that the problems are dealt with sensibly and sensitively. The Parish Council deserve our thanks and support.

Thanks are due also to the Carnival Committee, and all those who worked so hard to make this year's Carnival such a success. It was a super day and was thoroughly enjoyed by the whole village.



This month sees the Garden Walkabout, which is a really pleasant occasion. It helps to prove that we are lucky to live in Harbury

Ladbroke has suffered a sad loss this month. Harr-  
Reeves died on 11th June. He was Towermaster at  
Ladbroke for many years and taught many people to  
ring the Church bells.

This month also the Harbury News has had a further  
change of editors. We have said goodbye to Margar  
Rigden who has been an Editor for seven years.  
Margaret has been a dedicated, hardworking and  
thoughtful editor, who has made a major contributi  
to the character of the magazine. She will be sad  
missed, and we wish Margaret and Brian every  
happiness in their new home.

### HARBURY DIARY

Sat 30th PTA Childrens Bar-B-Q & Disco 6pm - 8pm

#### JULY

Sun 1st PENTECOST IV: Sung Eucharist 9am, 10.30am Famili  
Service, 6.30pm Evensong, 7.30pm Young Teenage  
Group

Mon 2nd Cricket 2nds v Rugby Portland at Home

ROYAL SHOW WEEK

Yoga in Village Hall

Prayer & Praise 8pm in Church

Word of God at The Spiers, Chesterton Road

Tues 3rd ST THOMAS THE APOSTLE

Mothers & Toddlers Service 2.15pm

Holy Communion 7.30pm

Wed 4th Youth Club in Village Hall

Cricket v RPC

Thurs 5th Men's Society AGM at 7.45pm

Folk Club 8.30pm in Lounge of Old New Inn

New Surgery Open Day 2pm - 5pm

Fri 6th Mothers Union Holy Communion at 10.30am

Video "Harbury & Ufton in the War Years" 6pm,  
& 8.30pm in School

New Surgery Open Day 2pm - 5pm

Sat 7th Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am - 12 noon  
in aid of LYCHGATE

Concert by Adrian & Richard Moore with the Dow  
Singers at Chesterton Church at 7.30pm to raise  
funds for the Gateway - £3 pay at the door

Sun 8th PENTECOST V: Holy Communion 8am, 10.30 Sung Ev  
6.30pm Evensong

Cricket 2nds v Haw Kine at Home

NSUK in Village Hall, afternoon



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- Mon 9th New Surgery open for business! 9am Appointments  
only Tel: 613554  
No Yoga
- Tues 10th Bible Study Meeting 8pm Tom Hauley Room  
Village Hall Committee in Village Hall 8pm  
PCC Meeting at 8pm
- Wed 11th Youth Club in Village Hall  
Cricket v Old Leams at Home
- Thurs 12th Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall  
W.I. 'Fish Cookery' by Regent Fisheries in Village  
Hall at 7.30pm  
Southam Deanery Training - Worship Skills for Lay  
people 7.30pm in Tom Hauley Room  
Race Night at Village Club - see advert
- Sat 14th CRAFT CIRCLE IN VILLAGE HALL ALL DAY  
GARDEN WALKABOUT  
RUGBY CLUB BAR-B Q
- Sun 15th ST SWITHENS: PENTECOST VI: 8am Holy Communion(BCP)  
10.30am Sung Eucharist (Crusaders take part)  
SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
- Mon 16th Word of God 8pm at 46 Farley Avenue
- Tues 17th M.U. Barbeque Offchurch Retreat House
- Wed 18th Youth Club in Village Hall  
Cricket v Bishops Itchington at Home  
NSPCC Alfresco Lunch. Kingston House, Mill Street  
see article
- Thurs 19th Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
- Fri 20th SCHOOL ENDS - end of term service 9.30am
- Sat 21st Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am - 12 noon  
Young Teenage Group at 7.30pm
- Sun 22nd ST MARY MAGDALEN (PENTECOST VII): 8am Holy  
Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong  
Cricket 2nds v Warwick III at Home  
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN AUGUST NEWS TO  
EDITORS BY 6PM TODAY  
Scout Barbeque. Kingston House 12.30 see ad
- Mon 23rd PLAY SCHEME at Village Hall starts today  
Bible Study Meeting and Assessments 8pm in Tom  
Hauley Room
- Tues 24th ST JAMES THE APOSTLE: 7.30pm Holy Communion  
Julian Meeting 8.10pm in Church  
Senior Citizens Cttee 8.30pm in Village Hall
- Thurs 26th Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall  
Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall
- Sat 28th Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am - 12noon

Sun 29th PENTECOST VIII: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung  
 Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong  
 Cricket 1sts v Claverdon at Home  
 Mon 30th PLAY SCHEME at Village Hall continues  
 Word of God, 8pm at 26 Manor Orchard

# AUGUST

Wed 1st Cricket v Elmdon Airport at Home  
 Thurs 2nd Folk Club 8.30pm in Lounge of Old New Inn  
 Fri 3rd Holy Communion 7pm (Oberamergau - Eve of Departu  
 Sat 4th Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am - 12noon  
 Sun 5th PENTECOST IX: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Famil  
 Service, 6.30pm Evensong  
 Cricket 1sts v Kineton at Home  
 Mon 6th THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD  
 8pm Prayer & Praise in Church

## 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 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, 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 , in the Tom Hauley Room ,  
10am - 12noon

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU, over Southam Magistrates Court  
every Tuesday (except Bank Holidays) 10am - 3pm

BABY CLINIC from 11th July will be in New Surgery

DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO  
LINDA RIDGLEY - TELEPHONE 612792

|                               |                 |        |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|--------|
| For Village Hall Bookings:    | ring Mrs Hughes | 612716 |
| For Wight School Bookings:    | ring Mrs Hayes  | 613488 |
| For Tom Hauley Room Bookings: | ring Mrs Smith  | 613580 |

### FROM HARBURY CHURCH WARDENS

The open-air service at Deppers Bridge on Sunday June 24th was a great success, in spite of the strong wind. The Salvation Army - from Rugby and Leamington - came in force to provide the music, whilst the ladies (and at least one gentleman!) provided the very welcome refreshments.

The rector in his short address, reminded us that we now need to be preparing for the 'Decade of Evangelism' which starts next year, when the task of the church will be to be much more visible.

The Bible Study course has got off to a good start - there are two more meetings; July 9th and 23rd both at 8pm in the Tom Hauley Room.

Our sympathy is with Rosemary Harley on the sudden death of Andrew, and with Mrs Merriman on the loss of her husband Ernest. We were also sorry to learn of the death of Ladbroke Church's Harry Reeves.

We wish Brian and Margaret Rigden well in their new home in Derbyshire, they will be sorely missed in Harbury - see separate article.

CONFIRMATION - John Stringer took the photograph on next page at the confirmation on May 13th.

BERYL & JOHN



### FROM THE RECTOR

Looking through the calendar for this month, I was pleased to see that this year, St Mary Magdalen's Day, the 22nd July, falls on a Sunday. As you probably know, before I came to Harbury and Ladbroke I served in the parish of St Mary Magdalen, Coventry and consequently that saint has a very special place in my affections. In the Church's calendar, each of the saints bears a title after their name which tells us something about them, such as St Peter, Apostle, St Oswald, King and Martyr, St Luke, Evangelist, St Benedict, Abbot, St Chad, Bishop and Confessor. When it comes to St Mary Magdalen, the simple title is very explicit - Penitent. In St Mary Magdalen, Coventry, as you might expect, there is a lovely window to remind those who worship there of the strong association with the Patron of their church. Most of the window is taken up with the figure of the Saint, dressed in beautiful shades of blue and purple with long braided hair falling about her shoulder.



She has a serene expression and is holding the box of precious ointment. At the base of the window lie a book, a skull and a treasure chest, no doubt depicting knowledge, mortality and worldly possessions. In the small roundel at the top of the window is a picture of Mary, bathing Our Lord's feet with her tears and anointing them with the precious balm. We learn from her story that to set so much store on earthly possessions and pleasures is a delusion, and can only bring despair and despondency. Mary discovered through Our Lord, love, forgiveness and peace of mind, so that without a moment's regret, she could pour away her precious ointment, something she had treasured for years, and a sign of her indifference to what once she had considered her 'riches'. The story of Mary tells us the story of a woman, who built for herself a new life from the ruins of an old one, through penitence, forgiveness and love. This has much to teach us in our age of materialism, which heaps up riches and puts faith in them. An age, which ridicules and belittles penitence and does not bother over much about forgiveness. However people do sometimes amend their lives, sometimes admit to being wrong and sometimes learn to forgive as well as wanting forgiveness. Then people can find fresh hope and an end to disillusionment. St. Mary Magdalen's box reminds us of her love and devotion to Our Lord, but her tears show us the healing power of penitence and forgiveness, on which true love is founded. The story of St Mary Magdalen is similarly told in one of the windows at Ladbroke.

This year we can all remember St Mary Magdalen on a Sunday, Sunday 22nd July and I hope you will be at church to honour the Saint with me and learn from her.

ANTONY ROWE

### HOLY BAPTISM

At Harbury: Saturday 2nd June

ALEXANDER JAMES HERNANDEZ Y MITCHELL, son of Juan Carlos Hernandez Y Diaz and Gail Collette Dunbar Hernandez Y Mitchell  
Govert Flinckstraat 34, Lisse, 2162 C S, Holland.

At Ladbroke: Sunday 24th June

KATIE EMMA, daughter of Neal Anthony and Pamela Hewson,  
11 Ploughman's Holt, Southam.

## HOLY MATRIMONY

### At Harbury:

Saturday 16th June:

MARK GEOFFREY LONG, 2 Constance Drive, Harbury and LANA FAY MARSH, 5 Constance Drive Harbury.

Saturday 23rd June:

MARK IVAN HARVEY, 10 Elmbank, South and LINDA TRACY HANSON, 7 Bush Heath Lane, Harbury.

### FUNERALS

#### At Oakley Wood

Thursday 14th June:

EDITH EMILY NIBLETT, Guys Nursing Home, Leamington Spa 100 ye

Tuesday 19th June:

ANDREW WILLIAM HARLEY, 43 Mill Street, Harbury 47 ye

#### At Ladbroke

Monday 18th June:

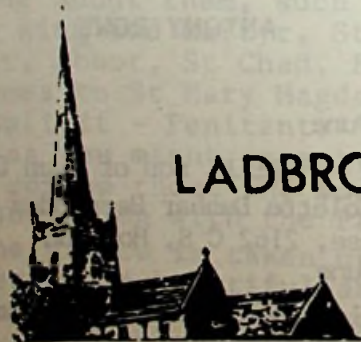
GEORGE HENRY (HARRY) REEVES, 8 Tomwell Close, Southam 65 ye

Friday 22nd June:

MARGARET EMMA PRESLAND, 3 Bridge Lane, Ladbroke 80 y

RETIRING COLLECTIONS taken at recent funerals raised the following amounts:-

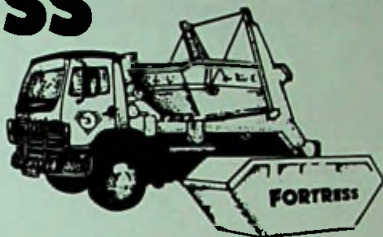
HARRY REEVES: £185.60 to Ladbroke Church Restoration Fund  
MRS PRESLAND: £125.75 to the Heart, Chest & Stroke Associa



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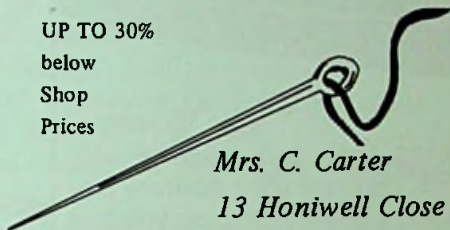
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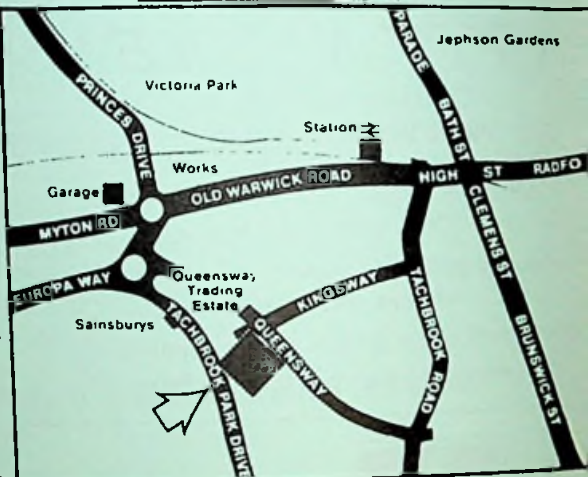
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LADBROKE DIARY

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| Sun   | 1st  | PENTECOST 4: 10.30am Family Service with Communion  |
| Tues  | 3rd  | 7.30pm Ladbroke Festival Meeting in Village Hall  |
| Wed   | 4th  | 10.30am Holy Communion  |
| Thurs | 5th  | 7.45pm Men's Society (A.G.M.)   |
| Sun   | 8th  | PENTECOST 5: (SEA SUNDAY) 9am Holy Communion with Hymns                                   |
| Wed   | 11th | 10.30am Holy Communion, 2.30pm Women's Fellowship   |
| Thurs | 12th | 7.30pm Deanery Training Course on Worship Skills (Tom Hauley Room)                        |
| Fri   | 13th | 7.30pm Friends of Ladbroke Church Barn Dance Walworth Farm                                |
| Sun   | 15th | TRINITY 5: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns (BCP) 10.30am Children's Church, 3.30pm Evensong |
| Wed   | 18th | 10.30am Holy Communion (Women's Fellowship) 7.45pm Parish Council meeting V. Hall         |
| Sun   | 22nd | ST MARY MAGDALEEN (Pentecost 7): 9am Holy Communion with Hymns                            |
| Wed   | 25th | ST JAMES THE APOSTLE: 10.30am Holy Communion 7.30pm Parochial Church Council              |
| Sun   | 29th | PENTECOST 8: 9am Holy Communion (said)  |
| Mon   | 30th | 7.30pm 'More Flowers in a Country Church' - planning meeting                              |

AUGUST

|     |     |   |
|-----|-----|---|
| Wed | 1st | 10.30am Holy Communion  |
| Fri | 3rd | 7pm Holy Communion at Harbury (Oberammergau - eve of departure) |
| Sun | 5th | PENTECOST 9: 10.30am Family Service and Communion               |

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

|          |               |           |              |
|----------|---------------|-----------|--------------|
| July 1st | Mrs Greenway  | July 22nd | Mrs Teverson |
| " 8th    | " "           | " 29th    | Mrs West     |
| " 15th   | Mrs Winkfield |           |              |

Following the House to House Collection for Save the Children Fund, the Ladbroke total was £79.04 which included two generous donations from Sloane & Abi Jenkin. Thanks to Mrs Sharples and Mrs Penny Jenkin for all their efforts.

Many congratulations to Jan & Trevor Jay of 'The Old Post Office' on the birth of their first child, Lawrence David on June 15th.

Welcome to Ladbroke to Selwyn & Leslie who have recently moved into "Swan Cottage".

It is a great credit to Ladbroke that two of our young ladies, the phanie Short and Jenny Knott have been chosen to join the

Warwickshire Youth Chorale and are looking forward touring France with the choir next Easter.

Finally - there have been Haywards in Ladbroke for generations, but the call of the sea has proved to be too strong and Ken, Kathy, Terry, Carly and Cliv are off at the end of the month to a new home on the East Coast. I can't think of any family who would be more missed; what will I do now when my car lets me down! Good luck to you all and let's hope you come back and visit Ladbroke whenever you can!

K.L.

### PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

The Meeting was held on Wednesday 20th June, and for the first time I can ever remember there were members of the public present! Could it have had anything to do with the World Cup I wondered?

A reply from Warwickshire County Council made it seem unlikely that street lighting on the exits onto the Bypass would ever be approved, as there has only been "one serious injury in the last five years" it does seem ridiculous that safety measures are only approved after a statutory number of injuries or deaths have occurred.

The Broken sets outside the Forge had been repaired and the eradication of double white lines through the village was underway, (evidence one man and a trundle wheel!) A second questionnaire on low cost housing had been sent to all interested parties and three replies had been received so far.

The Council had approved plans for altering the entrance and driveway at Deppers Bridge Farm and work was unfortunately to go ahead on the Severn Trent Booster Station, in so doing ruining the view of Ladbroke Church from the western approach to the village.

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

KATE LIVERTON



FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCHBARN DANCE - Friday 13th July - Walworth Farm

Tickets at £5 each are now available from Gill Moore on 612207 and from me on 812187. To help with catering would you please let us know as soon as possible how many tickets you wish to buy. This has proved to be a very popular function and once again promises to be a good evening.

I would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to provide the refreshments at the Village Hall after the Songs of Praise in Ladbroke Church. There were at least 100 people present - and there was still some food left over!

GWYNNE BADMAN

TRIBUTE TO HARRY REEVES

We were all shocked to hear of the sudden death of Harry on Monday 11 June 1990. He will be greatly missed.

Harry started ringing in the 1950's. He was Towermaster at Ladbroke for many years and taught many people to ring, some of whom have gone on to "greater things" and some of who have stayed at home. Harry was devoted to his Church and was always there rain or shine. We will be lost without his friendship and guidance.

STEVE DOYLE: DAWN TEVERSON

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Total Contributions and Pledges to Date  
(22/6/90) amount to:-

£47,550

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SPADE

The slaughter of the innocents had started on Sunday of all days. With amazing synchronisation, my neighbour and I hover-attacked our respective verges at the height of the daisy season decapitating flowers without mercy. Not content with mass razing, we hacked with sharpened spades at every green thing

on the pavement. The moss that had invested so much time in spreading across the footpath was ripped suddenly from its moorings and tossed into the wheelbarrow. Dandelions and other plants that I am too ignorant to name were torn out of the cracks into which they had insinuated their roots and unceremoniously slung after the moss. All of this because of a piece of paper just two inches wide.

It was the month of Maying and daisies we were slaying. Yes, best-kept-village-time is upon us and the piece of paper says they are particularly looking at well kept verges. If you see anyone with nose to the road inspecting the gutter with unusual care then you know your verge has been particularly looked at. Will they forgive me for the place the oil delivery tanker drove over the verge, scoring deep tracks through the dandelions and daisies? Or the scorch marks left by children who use the bank as a cycling obstacle course? Will the plants forgive me for my civic zeal? Will the Lord's Day Observance Society forgive me for doing it on Sunday? Will the council forgive me for ravaging the land which they so obviously prefer in its raw wild state?

But it's not only verges; they are particularly looking at hedges too. Now that is unfair because my hedge has two conspicuous holes in it. Perhaps I could cheat. "Excuse me Mr Garden Centre Man, I want two box hedge plants ready to plant out - better still, make it so that I can just dig a hole and plant pot and all - seven feet tall, please, three feet wide and beautifully trimmed. I'm sure you have lots of demand for this sort of thing at Best-Kept-Village-Time." "No?" "You mean I am the only person in South Warwickshire with a syncopated hedge?" Why can't they particularly look for something less difficult? The Busiest-Home-Computer-Disk-Drive would do me nicely. Or the Most-Sandwich-Floor - our parquet is wafer thin. If they must villagey and horticultural about it, how about the Mossiest Lawn, or the one with the Prettiest Buttercups and Daisies?

I don't want to give the impression that I resent



the effort or was unprepared for it. My family have known for weeks that I was just on the point of doing the verge and hedge. The paper wasn't necessary at all. It is purely coincidental that I just happened to be trimming them exactly an hour after the paper arrived through the letter box. I bet that's true of my neighbour too.

Aha. I see that the particular looking season ends in June. OK daisies, here's a deal; you keep your heads down until the end of the month and you can have a field day in July.

KIP WARR

### WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The meeting began with the Rector talking about two days that week. Monday was St Barnabas' Day when we remember a 'good' saint in every way. Then Thursday was Corpus Christi when we remembered the institution of Holy Communion.

We then welcomed Mrs Mona Griffin, an old friend, who had previously talked to us. This time we had a very amusing time hearing about Folk & Country Lore. There were so many sayings to do with the weather, houses and gardens, flowers, kitchens and cookery. Some we decided could be true - others were doubtful, but had been believed by folk in the past.

We have been saddened by the death of Margaret Presland a member for a number of years, and offer our sympathy to her daughter Jean, son-in-law Geoff and grandson Nicholas.

On June 20th we held a very successful Coffee Morning, raising the sum of £110 towards the cost of flowers for decorating the church for the Village Festival. Many thanks to all who helped or supported us in any way.

Our next meeting is on July 11th at 2.30pm at the home of Jenny Elkins, Windmill Lane, when we are very much looking forward to hearing Mrs Felicity Howatson speak on Church Embroidery.

NANCY STUBBS



I am happy to report that during a very sad week for both villages, the Children's Church picnic in Ladbroke was a great success. I counted 32 children and a dozen adults. It was particularly pleasing to see how well the children from Ryton, Bubbenhall and Ladbroke befriended one another. They seemed to find an almost dried out pond and stream very interesting and I'm afraid most went home with muddy shoes.

We've also had another "sale" of used drinks cans. The amount this time being £35 not a lot but its a third lot which adds up to about £150, definitely worth doing so keep drinking! Harry used to bring loads of cans from Southam - is there anyone who knows where he got them from? Please deliver your used cans to me.

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By the time next month's Harbury News comes out the Playscheme will be nearly over. This then is a reminder of the important facts.

The Playscheme will run for two weeks beginning 23rd and 30th July, mornings only, 10 - 12, Monday to Friday. The cost will be a 50p registration fee plus 50p per day per child and includes all entertainment provided. All children aged between 5-12 yrs inclusive will be welcome. Anyone under or over that age is not covered by our insurance and is there at their parents own risk.

We would be grateful if parents of all children coming to the Playscheme would impress on their children that during Playscheme hours the playground equipment is "out of bounds". There are enough activities for all ages without them having to play on the playground which is there every other day of the year anyway. We do not have enough helpers to provide adequate supervision to our satisfaction and are therefore unable to accept responsibility for any children playing on the equipment.

As always, we still need volunteers to help. PLEASE don't leave it until the last moment to offer a little of your time. We need to know in advance so we can plan our activities. The more helpers we get the more entertainment we can provide.

Enquiries and offers of help please to any of us, Jill Cadogan (613503), Jean Champ (613698), Rosemary Eld (613340), Pauline Hayes (612179), Nicky Knight (612522).

J.C.

### 1ST HARBURY SCOUT AND GUIDE SUPPORT COMMITTEE

The A.G.M. was held in May and received reports about the many and varied activities of the various sections of the Group. The Support Committee was re-elected en bloc, with a couple of welcome additions. Brian Ingram was re-elected as Chairman - a position he fills superbly.

Comments were made at the A.G.M. about the need from the parents of the young people for the various

after all, it is the Cubs, Scouts and Guides Committee who benefit from the money raised. Considerable sums have been spent on canoes, camping equipment and the maintenance of the Scout Hut.

Our regular fund-raising is by means of the newspaper collection. Apologies are due for the non-collection in June - the skip failed to appear as ordered. We are assured that there will be a skip for the collection on Sunday 15th July.

The annual Barbecue will be held on Sunday, July 22 at Kingston House. The tickets will be £3.50 for adults and £2.00 for children. This is always a popular event where tickets are limited because of space and catering, so please buy your tickets as soon as possible. Further details can be found in the advertisement in this month's Harbury News.

JO TANCOCK

### CARNIVAL 1990

What a super day! The Carnival Committee would like to thank everyone who contributed towards a most successful and enjoyable day. The floats and costumes were magnificent and our thanks to all the parents who went to so much trouble with the children's fancy dress and bicycles etc. The turn out was terrific and Harbury can be truly proud. Thankfully the weather was kind to us again and many thanks to all the stall holders for their excellent support. Many thanks to Pauline Hayes & Nicky Knight and their band of helpers who organised refreshments and to all who baked cakes etc. We appreciated all the help we received in preparing the field and in tidying up afterwards. The Dance rounded up the day nicely and our thanks to Harbury Theatre Group for all their time and effort in organising this.

We were delighted to welcome Eric Dixon of BBC CWR Radio who came along to open the fete and stayed all afternoon - he really enjoyed himself. We hope all the children enjoyed colouring the 'Elephant' in the programme, many thanks to all who took part in the competition.



Congratulations to Richard Miles who won the first trophy to be presented for the "Fastest Time of Day" with a model car.

### Results as follows:- WINNERS

- 1a) Decorated Float - W.I. (Snow White & Seven Dwarfs)
- 1b) Ditto (Trade Section) - Gamecock (Egyptians)
- 2) Children's Float - Playgroup
- 3) Decorated Bicycle, Pram or Car - Bonnie & Clyde
- 4) Horse Drawn, Mounted or Led - Margaret Warner - Highwayman

### BEST COSTUME

- 5) Children/Under 5 - George Clarke - Scarecrow
- 6) 5-7 yrs - Ruth Wat erman - Tube of Smarties
- 7 8-10 yrs - Vicky Southam - Postbox
- 8) 11-17 - Vicky Hayes & Sarah Kemsley - Ozone Hair Spray
- 9) Adult Individual - Simon Megeney - Elvis
- 10) Adult Group - W.I. - Snow White & Seven Dwarfs

It is a little early to say at the time of writing this report but the profit overall this year looks like equalling or even exceeding last year's magnificent sum of £1700.

P.S. Did anyone remove a large Parasol from one of the stalls by mistake. One has gone missing and we would be very grateful if it could be returned to any Committee Member or left in the Village Hall.

PEGGIE MIDDLETON

### CARNIVAL SPORTS

By the time you all read this at the beginning of July I hope summer may have returned - you could hardly describe Carnival Sports Day as summery - it has to have been one of the wettest days on record, recently anyway. That's how it seemed to those of us who braved the elements on June 9th.

Despite the weather 40 children from 3-14 and some parents turned up to take part and they all deserve our congratulations. Races ranged from the slow bicycle to the 100 yds sprint and included special races for the younger entrants. Bob Jenkins organised these whilst other Committee Members provided tea, gave out prizes, and also cold drinks

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# Harbury Carnival 1990

Mike Bloxham's  
photographs show  
the Gamecock/Chapel  
Street float -  
'On the Nile' and  
Jolly Hockey Sticks  
from St Trinians.



Fancy Dress winner  
George Clarke as  
the Scarecrow  
hitches a lift  
with his sister  
Alice (right)



The Brownie Float  
(below)



Several members of the Parish Council suggested that this Carnival character (right) should be on the new £5 note rather than writing the Parish Council reports.

The Vikings from The Crown terrified two small children (below)





to the participants. Bob was new to this event and the Committee would like to thank him for his efforts.

After over an hour of fun (!) on the track some of the entrants even took part in the Cross Country Event. Due to an oversight on the Committee's part (we forgot a stop-watch) I can't give you the times but the first home was Nathan Smith, then John Thorpe and Ben Rowell. These were followed by Jeannette Andrews + Dad, closely pursued by John Hancock! (to whom we extend our thanks for organising this). Our thanks also to Mick Kane (late of London Marathon fame) for supervising a "short course" run by Robert Biddle and sisters Susie & Laura Watkins. More thanks to Mick & Carol Kane for donating some of the prizes.

I think everyone who turned up on June 9th deserves a medal - but in the absence of this they will have to be satisfied with the sincere thanks of the Carnival Committee - Thank you for your support.

SUE ANDREWS

#### HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

We would like to thank everyone who came to the Carnival Dance, lower numbers this year, because of the football! or the Windmill Singers. Thanks are also due to all the other organisations in the village who provided many of the raffle prizes for us.

Our survey at the Carnival on the type of plays you would like to see is still being collated.

Trevor Grundy won the prize for matching costume to play - and although he had been in many productions in the past he still didn't get them all right! We didn't realise how difficult it was until one member said "That's a nice dress, I haven't seen it before" "Yes, you have, you wore it in Silver Wedding", "I wasn't in Silver Wedding .....was I?"

Last weekend saw Keith Hayes and me performing a sketch in the A.C.T. Revue, held on the Friday at Cubbington Village Hall (a tiny stage) and on the Saturday at Townsend Hall, Shipston (a huge

Other drama groups in the area joined in and it was a varied show, with a wealth of amateur talent in singing sketches and monologues. We all worked hard to put on the show and got a great deal of pleasure out of it. It is always a rewarding experience when hard work pays off.

I think I must record here how sorry we all were to learn of the death of Peter Shawcross, he was one of the earliest members of the Amateur Dramatics and his enthusiasm encouraged a lot of newcomers.

CAROL PERCIVAL

### HARBURY FOLK CLUB

Once again, the June session of the Folk Club was very well supported by both performers and audience. Raven, the resident group at Southam Folk Club, look like becoming regulars at Harbury too, and, though Tedless, were on good form especially with "Early one evening" which featured Steve's great harmonica playing. We had a debut performance from a new duo The Two Degrees (though one of them looked strangely familiar), including the "Sloop John Black" and "Don't pay the ferry man", and some new material from the Jug Band, including "Shake Rattle and Roll". Mike gave us the complete story of the "Lampton Worm" complete with Geordie dialect, Kieron (from the group C.O.Jones) treated us to some tunes on the pipes and we had two songs each from Bren and Roy. The Harvesters finished the evening for us with the alternative Robin Hood song, "Robin was a bloke", and were encouraged to sing "My Old Man" a Harbury favourite, as an encore.

The raffle proceeds were donated to the Harbury Carnival Fund. At the next Folk Club, on July 5th, Raven will be the guests, and we have a session in August when there will be a good chance of everyone getting a seat. The music starts at 8.30pm in the Old New Inn.

PETER McDONALD



HARBURY W.I.

Can you believe it - we've done it again! The W.I. have won the best decorated float at the village Carnival once again. Congratulations to everyone concerned in all the hard work and the members who took part on the day.

At our June W.I. meeting we were visited by Mrs Sheena Healey (Southam W.I. president) who was our representative at the recent A.G.M. in the Albert Hall. She gave us a very thorough and entertaining account of her day which started for her at 5am! The three resolutions we discussed at our May meeting were all favoured - the same results as we had achieved at our own meeting. Claire Raynor was the morning speaker and in the afternoon the Queen arrived, looking radiant in peacock blue silk dress and matching hat. Then, instead of the normal national anthem - Jerusalem was sung by more than 6000 women, quite a moving experience for all W.I. members.

The final arrangements were made for the "bowls evening" at Victoria Park on June 27th. Also another walk was arranged for members on July 4th.

As our speaker for the evening was unable to attend we were very lucky to have Mrs Pat Smith stand in for us. She took us all on a visit to Thailand where she had lived for a year, with some beautiful slides and lovely stories. We were told that after you had got used to the heat (80-90°) the enormous traffic jams and the smells Thailand became a very interesting country where the people are very friendly and hold a very free attitude to colour and religion even though 98% of them are Buddhist. Every male in the country enters a monastery at sometime during his life, either as a boy or later as a man in which case they remain in the monastery for life. A vote of thanks was given to Pat by Sylvia Burdett, for such an entertaining evening.

The raffle was won by Miss J Lodge and the evening was rounded off with a word quiz won by Mrs D Dunbar.

PLEASE NOTE

Our next meeting on July 12th will start at 7.30

given by Regency Fisheries. This will start at 8pm for any visitors and there will also be a sales table.

S.GREEN

### MOTHERS' UNION

Our June afternoon meeting was rather sparsely attended because of the various outings that coincided. Those present enjoyed the reminiscences of the Rev Alf Gardner. The evening meeting was addressed by one of our regular attenders, Mrs Jean Pryke who gave us an interesting talk on Guide Dogs accompanied by her live "visual aid" Nancy.

Next month's afternoon meeting will be on July 4th in Shirley Keir's garden (weather permitting), 25 South Parade. We shall have a short meeting to hear our accounts and for me to hand over to Mrs Mary Catt who will be the new Branch Leader.

The evening meeting on July 17th will be a Barbecue at Offchurch Retreat House starting at 7.45pm. Names to Mary and please state if transport is required. Husbands are invited. Cost £1.50 a head.

The outing to WISBECH is on July 5th, Thursday. Please be at the VILLAGE HALL by 9.45am. If you have any difficulties please contact Mrs Shirley Keir.

From my vagrant's caravan.

MARGARET RIGDEN

### MARGARET & BRIAN RIGDEN

On the evening of June 16th friends of Margaret & Brian met to bid them a very sad goodbye. They have left the village to live near their daughter in Derbyshire. During their time here they both contributed greatly to the life of the village: Margaret as an editor of the Harbury News a member and, lately, leader of Harbury Mothers' Union and being involved in the Mothers & Toddlers services. Brian was a very witty and enthusiastic chairman of the Horticultural Society. They were both keen



gardeners and they regularly had their garden open. Brian recently underwent an operation for cancer and we are all so pleased to see him well again. They were a very caring and thoughtful couple in so many ways and their friends wish them well in their new home.

SHIRLEY KEIR

### N.S.P.C.C.

The Committee of Harbury N.S.P.C.C. invite you to an Al Fresco Lunch at Kingston House, Mill Street on 18th July. Tickets are £2.25 to include Ploughman's Lunch, fresh fruit flan and summer punch.

We are also having our Safari Supper on 8th September. If you would like tickets for either of these events, please contact any committee member.

S.M. INGRAM

### HARBURY SOCIETY

As Carnival Day drew closer your Secretary began to feel rather like Mickey Mouse in the Sorcerer's Apprentice - having started something that was unstoppable. Thanks to all the hard work of the collectors and the generosity of the village, jewellery kept rolling in right up to the Carnival Day. We had a splendid array and the Stall made about £120 for the Village Hall.

If you are one of the many people who think the new Co-op sign is awful the address for complaints is: Mr Salt, East Mercia Co-op, Abbey Street, Nuneaton (Tel. 0203 382331). It is such a shame that the Co-op, which must have spent a good deal on the new sign, has unwittingly offended so many, when with a little more thought and a lot less money they could have enhanced the building with a hand painted sign. It is surprising how often it is the little things that make such a difference.

Thursday 21st was Mystery Tour night and the mystery was where all the people were. OK, so it had rained all afternoon and, Yes! England were playing? live on the box but still twelve is a very poor turn out. Never mind. What was missing

in quantity was more than made up for in quality and the stalwarts performed outstandingly well. They knew that Sayonara was a Japanese farewell and that ME Bosworth was licenced to sell wines and spirits, but only the winner, Drina Youngman realised that the biggest memorial in the Churchyard is to Tom Hauley. It's the new Church Room! Well done to everyone who took part.

We are still planning our Autumn programme but are delighted to announce that Cecil Bloxham has agreed to give us the second act of his History of Harbury in early December. We have mince pies, Christmas spirit and wonderful entertainment to look forward to.

THOSE WHO HAD SUCH A WONDERFUL DAY OUT AT CHESTERTON WHEN ERIC DAVIES EXPLAINED ABOUT THE GATEWAY MIGHT LIKE TO ATTEND A CONCERT AT THE CHURCH IN AID OF THE RESTORATION FUND. IT TAKES PLACE ON JULY 7TH AT 7.30PM WHEN ADRIAN & RICHARD MOORE AND THE DOWNLAND SINGERS WILL PERFORM. ENTRANCE IS £3 PAYABLE AT THE DOOR AND THERE WILL BE LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

We still need volunteers to help at Chesterton Windmill on 22 and 23 September; parking cars, getting people in and out of the Mill, explaining the works, selling our books. Let Linda Ridgley (16 Farm St 612792) know what you would like to do and when.

LINDA RIDGLEY

#### STREET PARTY ORGANISERS SEEK LOCAL SUPPORT

The Chapel Street Carnival Committee is set up at the beginning of each year to plan, design and construct the Gamecock Carnival Float entry and stalls. The fact that their Egyptian theme float won first prize of the class and the stall collected a considerable sum is a measure of the hard work that went into the event.

Congratulations to Mr Pratt of Pineham Avenue who

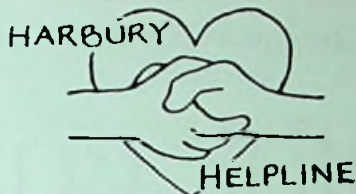
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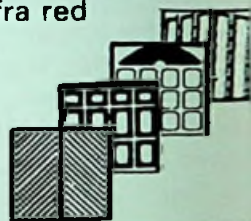
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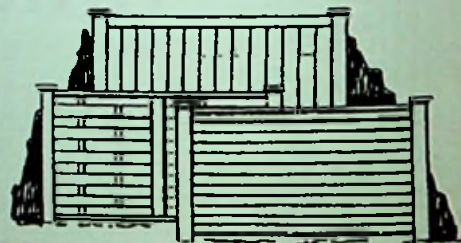
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correctly guessed the 1927 BSA motor cycle registration date and won the £10 prize.

The Committee is now considering organising a street party in Chapel Street, possibly on a Victorian theme, which will provide an opportunity for local charities and other organisations to raise money for their own funds. It will probably be held on a Saturday afternoon and evening in late September.

If any club or organisation is interested in taking part or would like further details please call Mike McBride on Tel 612421 as soon as possible so that the viability can be assessed and plans proceed.

BRIAN INGRAM

### YESTERDAY'S EYESORES - TODAY'S TREASURES

Harbury quarry; the Grand Union Canal at Bascote top lock; the old open cast cement workings at Ufton; the railway cutting; the spoil bank near the Great Western ..... The list goes on. At the time they were constructed or worked all these places were considered to be eyesores by a certain section of the community. Others thought differently. To them they were either masterpieces of engineering at the forefront of technology or examples of man's triumph over nature.

Today nature has taken over from man and most of us are thankful that these havens of peace and tranquility exist side by side with intensive farming and the noise of traffic on our congested roads. Question - will the M40, one of today's eyesores to many, be viewed as such in fifty or one hundred years time? Will the cutting through Thwaites soon to echo to the noise of traffic be a nature trail at the close of the 21st Century?

I enjoy searching the countryside looking especially for our native, wild orchids. Locally, we are particularly well endowed with them, as most are lovers of calcareous soil. Their beauty is in the exquisite appearance and variety of their flowers. Few pleasures can quite match the sight of the first bee orchid of the year. This year I've only

managed to come across one and that was in an area of old limestone workings near the A41. An area in fact which may become another rubbish dump - isn't one locally enough?

Man orchids, butterfly orchids, early purple orchids and several other varieties can all be found within a mile of Harbury. A little further afield near Snitterfield I recently found a broad leaved helleborine for the first time. Helleborines are orchids but not as showy as some. If you come across them please leave them for others to admire = photograph them and leave them to colonise the banks of the 'old' M40!

JOHN HANCOCK

### LONDON MARATHON UPDATE

As in previous years Mick Kane's efforts in the London Marathon will help a local school. Through sponsorship Mick's run brought in the amazing sum of £855. Mick's previous marathon runs have raised money for Ridgeway School, Warwick, and he has again chosen the school to receive his sponsor money.

The money will go towards adapting and equipping an area in the school to provide a therapeutic jacuzzi and whirlpool.

Ridgeway School is a school for children and young people with severe learning difficulties. It is situated in Warwick and the 64 students presently attending come from a wide catchment area. Children can come to Ridgeway as young as two and a half when they join the Nursery, and may stay until they are nineteen.

A considerable number of children and young people have a profound and multiple learning difficulty. This means, in some cases, that their mental handicap is compounded by an additional physical handicap. It is for this group that Ridgeway would like to provide the therapeutic jacuzzi.

The benefit of this therapy has been witnessed already by some of the pupils at Ridgeway. By having our own facility more children will be able to use it more often.



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All the staff and children at Ridgeway would like to express their gratitude to both Mick Kane and those people who sponsored his run.

### PARISH COUNCIL MEETING FOR MAY 1990

A Sub-Committee had deliberated on the four options for the repair of the Car Park at the Recreation Grounds and recommended that paviers, although the most expensive, were the best value and would be virtually maintenance free. There should be enough funds for lighting to be installed at the same time. John Drinkwater worried where the almost £20,000 needed would come from, but was assured that the Community Development Fund had been accumulating for some years for this purpose. Other options although initially less expensive would require much more expensive maintenance, indeed one resurfacing of a tarmac would wipe out any saving made. John Moore was assured that paviers were durable and that there were many local examples where they have been in place for over ten year.

Clerk Ray Carter was moved to remark that he could think of many different ways to use £20,000 to better effect for the benefit of the village and Sharon Hancock agreed that she was very uneasy about all that money being spent on parking cars. She acknowledged that the Council had discussed the matter and resolved to improve the car parking and that they would have to go ahead. With the experience of years, John Drinkwater assured her they would be criticised whatever they did!

Cllrs resolved to get quotes for all the options in case there were vast differences from the costings and then make a final decision.

Richard Wells reported that the Venture Scouts were in the process of surveying all the footpaths in the Parish and they would report on their condition to the County Council who would give them the equipment to make the necessary repairs.

Mrs Haynes of Deppers Bridge complained that farmer John Moore did not reinstate the footpath across his land to Bishops Itchington and the PC gave the job of taking action to Councillor John Moore!!

Sharon Hancock reminded the Parish Council that

of the path from the three arched bridge to Ufton  
but Councillors decided not to object to it being  
sent round the field instead of diagonally across

Mr Thistlethwaite of Butt Lane reported three  
broken stiles on the path across to the Quarries  
and offered to mend them himself. He asked if the  
P.C. could press for the 30mph sign to be moved to  
cover Butt Lane. The P.C. was pleased with his  
offer on the path but the stiles had already been  
repaired as part of the up-dating for the Centenary  
Way which runs through the village. As to the  
speed limit the Parish Council feared that the  
answer would be that the road does not meet the  
highways criteria. There are only houses on one  
side and there are too few vehicles.

Depper's 40mph limit promised two years ago still  
has to wait until Public Advertisements have been  
placed, but there was some cheer for the hamlet -  
the fencing between the road and the railway  
embankment was being completed.

Sharon Hancock relayed complaints that people did  
not want the Parish Council to do away with the  
seat at the top of Treens Hill. It was extensively  
used and she thought it ought to be replaced. The  
P.C. agreed to buy four new seats, as the Clerk  
said they ought to afford the £200 for this if they  
were prepared to spend £20,000 on the Car Park.  
The Scouts would rub down and paint with preservative  
the other seats and the "vandal proof" metal seats  
that were damaged would be junked.

The Electricity Board had still done nothing about  
the Mill Street light. They moved it for the  
contractors convenience but without the P.C.'s  
permission and now it was almost totally obscured  
by a tree and efforts on the Parish Council's part  
to get the EMEB to put it in a more suitable place  
had so far failed.

There was no objection to a barn conversion on  
Chesterton Road; no comment on Mr Carter's revision  
at the Hall, or plans for new signs at The Dog.  
The District granted; Mr Shore of Holly Cottage,  
South Parade permission for an extension; Mr Evans  
of 25 Manor Road permission for a garage and John



MacLaughlin to change of use to Guest House for the semis in Temple End. Mr Nakkar got outline permission for his fishing lodges at the Quarries and Mr Clarke was refused permission for 5 bungalows up Constance Drive. An extension at 30 Temple End was granted.

the Council examined the sketches for development at the Hall. They had objected to the original plans and would reiterate their opposition. They supported Mr Frost's battle for an agricultural workers dwelling at Bull Ring Farm and did not object to Mrs James Turner's latest plans to extend 11 Church Terrace. The extension planned for 39 Deppers Bridge would be discussed at a site meeting.

Sharon Hancock was scathing in her criticism of the Emergency Planning brochure for Harbury which had been reprinted without any amendments and she agreed to correct and return it.

Parish Council agreed to look for a contractor to rotovate the empty plots on the Allotments and would call a meeting of all the remaining Allotment holders.

Attendance at the Annual Parish Meeting had been "dismal" but no-one had any ideas on how to make it more attractive. Before employing their own street sweeper as suggested at the meeting they would find out what service Harbury got from the District.

Councillors thanked Chairman Bill Middleton for the plan of the village he had produced. He said it was his "gesture to the village"?\*

LINDA RIDGLEY

### HOUSE MARTIN SURVEY

Has your house been H.M. approved?

Last year the Harbury Young Ornithologists' Club conducted a survey of nesting house martins in the village. The survey will be repeated each year to see whether the number of house martins is changing. We would be very grateful, therefore if you could let us know whether you have house martins nesting on your house or if you know where else they are nesting.

Please let any of the following have the details:-

Helen Robbins (612009)  
Simon Wurr (613827)

James Stringer (613214)  
or Alan Barr (612765)

If you are not too sure, the house martin is the bird which builds mud nests under the eaves. It has black upper parts and a white rump and underparts.

### JULY IN THE GARDEN

ALAN BARR

Even if we have rain this month, the water situation will still be serious, and we should certainly not be using hosepipes casually - even if there is no ban - certainly no lawn sprinklers, washing up water should be saved and used, a bucket kept by the sink may not be beautiful, but you are more likely to fill it than if you have to go and find it!

This is the month for taking cuttings. Trees and most shrubs from half ripe cuttings - that is while the wood is still bendable. All herbaceous cuttings stripped of their lower leaves, should root in gritty compost. Alpines can be divided now and generally tidied up.

Remember regular dead-heading of all border plants improves flowering, and this also applies to annuals. Greenhouses should be shaded, kept well ventilated night and day and the staging kept wet in hot weather to create a humid atmosphere.

Nip out the tops of tomatoes when 4 trusses have formed, apply a weekly high potash feed.

Sow parsley, spring cabbage, winter spinach and radish. Plant out, leeks, broccoli, winter cabbage and winter cauliflower.

Lift Autumn planted onions; lay them on mesh trays above the soil to ripen, turn once or twice for even ripening.

### CHRISTIAN AID WEEK

E. ZONIK

The villages' support for this charity has once again resulted in a large total collection of £511 this year, which will contribute to local communities and aid for Nicaragua.





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HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Sadly we now say goodbye to our Chairman and soon to our Secretary who are both moving out of the area. Also our Treasurer has retired due to the pressure of other commitments. We all wish Brian & Ann well in their new departures, while looking forward to Maurice's continuing company in our activities.

The new chairman is Ron Grey, the new treasurer, Martin Randall but we still lack a new secretary. Volunteers to the rescue of the society, perhaps?

The Garden Walkabout is on the 14th of this month. Programmes available in advance from Messrs Lindop and Taylor, on the day from the Village Hall and open gardens.

We have booked good weather, see you all then!

RON GREY

HEALTH MATTERS - CARING FOR TEETH

All babies have healthy teeth to begin with and it is only through lack of dental care and poor diet that teeth are exposed to the risks of dental decay.

It is a good idea to introduce your baby to the dentist at around his or her 1st birthday. All dentists will help and advise you on the care required for children's teeth. A check-up every 6 months will enable you and the child to get to know and trust the dentist.

Sugary sweets and drinks can cause dental decay, so it is essential that teeth should be brushed as soon as the first tooth appears. A special baby tooth-brush can be obtained. Children will need help from an adult with brushing their teeth, at least until they are 8 years old.

Adults too, should regularly brush their teeth to remove invisible plaque. Fluoride protects teeth by helping to harden the enamel outer coat of each tooth.

The message this month must be:-

- Always brush teeth at least twice daily
- Avoid sugary drinks and snacks between meals.

Sugar-free medicines.

Pharmacist a  
MRS J M NEWELL

## CHILD HEALTH CLINICS

Please note there is an error on the new Clinic Timetable, recently sent out from the Surgery. The Child Health Clinic is 2nd & 4th Wednesday, as usual, NOT 1st & 3rd as stated.

## WINDMILL SINGERS

After the frenetic activity and general involvement of a typical Carnival Day, it was a relaxing pleasure to be entertained by the Windmill Singers in the calm interior of Harbury Church. As "advertised" the programme they presented lasted precisely 1½ hours and contained a generous variety of music including the Purcell Te Deum, solo organ numbers and a light hearted but recognisable choral imitation of most parts of an orchestra.

The long standing reputation of the Singers revolves round their dedication and enjoyment of song and a willingness to try something different.

So here's wishing them more grist to the mill and a welcome return next year.

TONY DODDS

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## CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Friends,

Thank you all very much for the wonderful cards, letters and flowers, but above all thank you for your support.

Andrew loved living in Harbury and only a few weeks ago he commented that he felt he was accepted in his own right and not just as my husband!

So far we've received over £400 for the British Heart Foundation.

God Bless you all.

ROSEMARY, PENNY, CHRIS & WENDIE



Dear Editors,

On behalf of the Thursday Club I should like to thank everyone who supported the Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room on Saturday 9th June.

Many people contributed most generously by providing cakes and jams and hand-made articles. Items from the good-as-new stall provided many bargains. Several members of the Club spent all morning helping in a variety of ways, and we thank them all.

We made a magnificent profit of £100 on the morning, and we sincerely thank everyone for their support. This money will go towards the running costs of the Club. If anyone in Harbury, Deppers Bridge or Ladbroke would like to join us on the second and fourth Thursdays in each month, except August, we shall be pleased to see them. Our programme of speakers and outings is varied for our members whose ages range from fifty to over eighty, men and women. Do come along to the Village Hall for 2.30pm if you would like to join us.

PAT SMITH

Dear Editors,

On behalf of Liz, Gill and myself may I thank everyone who so generously baked for our Cake Stall at the Carnival, we raised £111.55.

MURIEL GREY

Dear Editors,

I would like to say thank you to everyone who sponsored me when I swam 3000 metres at Southam Swimming Pool on April 28th. I swam 120 lengths in 1 hour 45 minutes and raised £45.80 for Leukaemia Research at Queen Elizabeth Medical Centre in Birmingham.

CARLA GRUNDY age 8

A THANK YOU -

With much relief, thanks are due to the lady on Sutcliffe Pastures who kindly allowed several large Dwarfs to use her toilet facilities on Carnival Day!

May we, via you, thank all our friends in Harbury for a wonderful eight years. We have enjoyed every minute and are very conscious of the warmth and concern of the whole community. We leave with mixed feelings, looking forward to being near the family but aware we shall miss you all.

If in the area of Junction 25 of the M1 a circuit to Breaston will only take a few minutes.

Yours sincerely,  
BRIAN & MARGARET RIGDEN  
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Breaston  
Derbyshire

From July 31st ———>

Dear Editors,

Could I through your magazine appeal to the parents of small children who are creating such wanton damage to the flowers in the Cemetery. I say small children because I could not imagine older children doing such a thing. Flowers are taken from the containers & strewn on the grass, in most cases they are picked to pieces. Flowers are taken from one grave & put on another yards away. Two Harbury people have seen a toddler in the Cemetery with a dog on a lead while his mother (presumably) sits in a car outside. Please ask your children to leave the flowers alone. Yours,

MARY MORGAN

A post script about the golden jubilee celebration

We have received many letters of thanks etc from friends far and wide for the great welcome that they received on May 19th for the inspiring service and sermon and for the lovely lunch after the service. As one letter said 'a sea of happy faces coming back from the Altar'.

I have a copy of the Bishop's address about the priesthood, if anyone would like a copy please let me know as we can get more copies made.

ROY CHURCHILL

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank everyone concerned in making this year's Carnival Day such a lovely occasion for myself, Louise & Hazel. The Carnival was, as always, very well organised, and the atmosphere on route and at the fete was very happy. Thank you all again.

EMMA RAWLINGS



VACANCY - HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL

THE PRESENT CLERK TO THE COUNCIL has given notice that he intends to resign the position in March next year. Although this seems a long way ahead, time flies by and we are looking for a person, Male or Female, preferably but not essentially living in the Village, to fill this vacancy in due course. This paid part-time position involves, basically, attendance at our monthly meetings, taking notes and writing up the Minutes and writing letters on behalf of the Council so would suit an able typist preferably but not necessarily with shorthand experience.

For more details please contact Councillor Bill Middleton, 27 South Parade, Harbury in writing or by telephone (612877)

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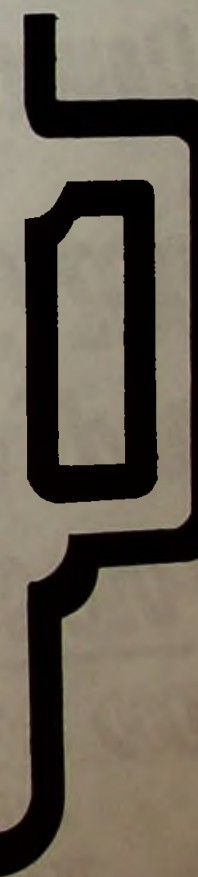
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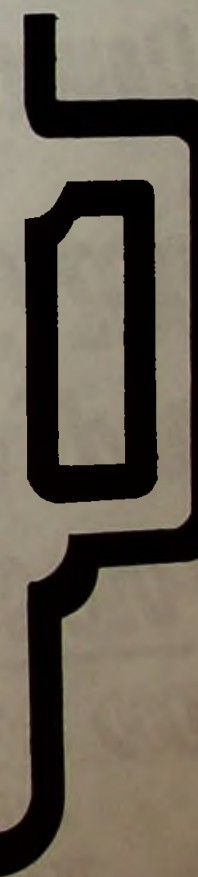
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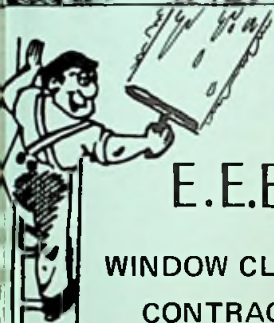
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