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Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Sung Eucharist 9 a.m.

Family Service 11.30 a.m.)

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

LADBROKE

Holy Communion with Hymns 9 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Family Communion 10.30 a.m.)

3rd Sunday of month:

Childrens Church 10.30 a.m.

Evensong 3.30 p.m. (3rd Sunday)

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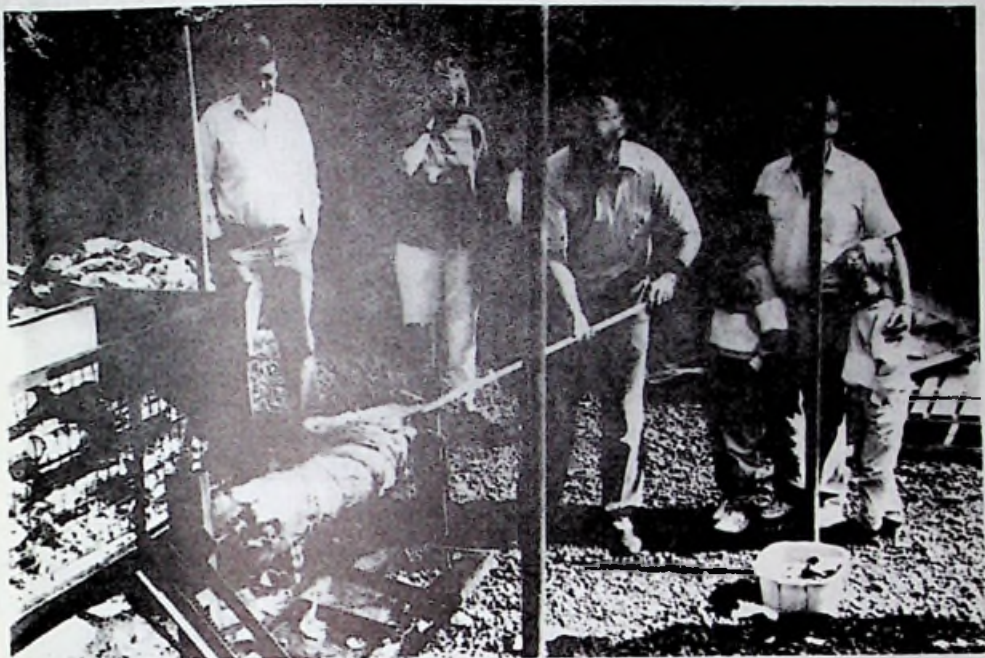
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Ladbroke has just held a most successful Village Festival. This represents a magnificent effort for such a small village. Mike Bloxham's picture shows the pig roast.

Where are villages going? Those of us who have lived in rural areas for a long time - or for the whole of our lives - are often critical of change. We often complain about the impact of new development, and of closure of facilities. Ladbroke has lost its school and its shop but survives as a community - perhaps because of its small scale. Harbury faces a more severe challenge. Few of us would wish the village to become a faceless suburb - a sort of detached Whitnash. Fortunately the quality of community life, which is shown by all our clubs and societies provides some barrier to that happening. However, there is a real need for people who move into the village to contribute to the life of the village in some way, otherwise Harbury will become a suburb.

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Another aspect of this challenge is the need to keep local shops open. They provide a significant contribution to local life and the community. If we don't use our local shops we will lose them, and the village will be much poorer in every way.

Evidence that Harbury has a strong community spirit at the moment is the unaugural Harbury Street Fair in Chapel Street on October 13th. This promises to be a lot of fun, and to raise money for several charities.

The whole village has been saddened by the death of Rev Mackley after a car accident. It seems particularly sad that after a long and tranquil life he should have suffered a violent end. The village will have the opportunity to honour his memory at a Memorial Service on December 23rd.

HARBURY DIARY

SEPTEMBER

Sun 30th PENTECOST 17 & COMMEMORATING ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Service with Scouts, Guides, Cubs, Brownies & Beavers.
Harbury Rugby Mini Festival 10.30am - 3pm

OCTOBER

Mon 1st Prayer & Praise in Church 8pm
Tues 2nd Coffee Shop in Wight School 7-9pm
Horticultural Society in Village Hall 8pm
Wed 3rd Youth Club in Village Hall
Harbury Helpline 7.30pm - Holy Communion
Mothers Union 2.15pm - Service in Church
Thurs 4th Folk Club Lounge of Old New Inn 8.30pm
Harbury & Ladbroke Men's Society 7.45pm
Fri 5th Holy Communion 10.30am (Mothers Union Corporate Communion)
Sat 6th Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10 - noon (Bellringer)
Sun 7th HARVEST FESTIVAL (PENTECOST 18): 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong
Walk for the Rainforests
Mon 8th Bible Study Meeting 8pm in Tom Hauley Room

- Tues 9th Playgroup AGM 1.30pm in Wight School
Mother & Toddlers Service 2.15pm
Coffee Shop in Wight School 7-9pm
Tennis Club AGM in Village Hall
Village Hall Committee 8pm V. Hall
- Wed 10th Youth Club in Village Hall
- Thurs 11th Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall - talk on Parish Maps
& Village Appraisals
- Fri 12th PTA Family Entertainment Evening 6-9pm
- Sat 13th Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-Noon (Mrs Hancock & Travis)
- Sun 14th GRAND VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE IN CHAPEL STREET
PENTECOST 19: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung
Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong, 7.30pm Young
Teenage Group
- Mon 15th Prayer & Praise 17 Farm Street
- Tues 16th Coffee Shop in Wight School 7-9pm
Senior Citizens Committee in Village Hall 8.30pm
Mothers Union 7.45pm - Talk
- Wed 17th Youth Club in Village Hall
Coffee Morning (for Myton Hospice) 10.30am at
5 South Parade
- Thurs 18th ST LUKE THE EVANGELIST: 9.45am Holy Communion
Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
- Fri 19th W.I. HARVEST SUPPER in Village Hall
- Sat 20th Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-Noon (Mr & Mrs Keir)
HARVEST SUPPER in Village Hall 7.30pm
- Sun 21st SCOUTS & GUIDES NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST: 8am Holy Communion
(B.C.P.) 10.30am Sung Eucharist
- Mon 22nd Bible Study Meeting 8pm Tom Hauley Room
- Tues 23rd Coffee Shop in Wight School 7-9pm
Harbury Sociey History Evening in Farley Room of
Village Hall 8pm
Julian Meeting 8.10pm
- Wed 24th Youth Club in Village Hall
- Thurs 25th Thursday Club in Village Hall 2.30pm
Parish Council meets in Farley Room at 7.30pm
- Sat 27th Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-Noon (Mothers Union)
- Sun 28th ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN NOVEMBER'S HARBURY
NEWS TO EDITORS BY 6PM TODAY
9TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 8am Holy Communion,
10.30am Sung Eucharist, 3pm Service of
Thanksgiving of Bishop Keith's Ministry to the
Diocese (Coventry Cathedral)

Praise in Church
 Tues 30th Coffee Shop in Wight School 7-9pm
 Parish Maps Group meets 8pm
 Holy Communion 7.30pm (Commemorating St Simon & St Jude Apostles)
 Wed 31st Youth Club in Village Hall

NOVEMBER

Thurs 1st Whist in Village Hall
 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn 8.30pm
 ALL SAINTS' DAY (PATRONAL FESTIVAL): 9.45am Holy Communion, 7.45pm Sung Eucharist followed by supper in Tom Hauley Room - Preacher The Archdeacon of Warwick
 Fri 2nd ALL SOULS' DAY: 10.30am Holy Communion
 Sat 3rd Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-Noon (Harbury Soc. Parish Maps)
 BONFIRE PARTY at the Recreation Grounds
 Sun 4th 8TH BEFORE CHRISTMAS (OCTAVE OF PATRONAL FESTIVAL)
 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service (arranged by Harbury School) 6.30pm Evensong
 Mon 5th Bible Study in Tom Hauley Room
 Tues 6th Coffee Shop in Wight School 7-9pm
 Horticultural Society at Village Hall 8pm
 Wed 7th Youth Club in Village Hall
 Thurs 8th Thursday Club in Village Hall 2.30pm
 W.I. AGM at Village Hall 7.45pm
 Sat 10th Coff  e in Tom Hauley Room 10-Noon (Scouts)
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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, New Surgery 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
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For Tom Hauley Room Bookings:	ring Mrs Smith	613680

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

We mourn the loss of Father Roy Mackley and give thanks for his devoted ministry - an appreciation follows these notes.

Please put a note in your diaries for our Patronal Festival on Thursday 1st November. Eucharist at 7.45pm will be followed by supper in the Tom Hauley Room.

This is the time of year when many events take place. Extra this year is the Harbury Street Fayre on October 13th - please support the two Church stalls, this is an opportunity to 'stand up and be counted' outside the church building. Prior to this will be the Harvest Festival whilst the Harvest Supper will be on October 20th. Tickets priced at £2.80 for adults and £1.40 for children are available from

Douglas Dixonham, Beryl Checkley, Isobel Russell and Tony Stubbs and entertainment will be provided by the Folk Group.

On Sunday August 26th, the magnificent Altar Front for the Children's Corner was dedicated. Embroidered by Margaret Goodman, Rhian Kelsall, Vivien Neill and Judy Winterbottom, it depicts the animals and Noah's ark. It really is a work of art and we are most grateful.

The Lychgate appeal has taken on a sense of greater urgency - one of the gates having fallen apart. We have quotations on the way and hope to make a start before too long.

BERYL & JOHN

FROM THE RECTOR

This year in Harbury and Ladbroke we celebrate three exceptional anniversaries. One has already taken place, when, in May, Canon Roy Churchill celebrated the Golden Jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood and another is shortly to be held, at the time of writing, when Canon Ben Fishley keeps the Diamond Jubilee of his Ordination to the Priesthood. The third celebration would have been in December, when Fr Roy Mackley intended to return to Harbury so we could all join in celebrating his Diamond Jubilee too. Such occasions are rare indeed and ought to be marked with rejoicing that three priests have for so long served the Church and striven particularly over all those years to awaken the faith in the parishes and situations where they have been. Unhappily the third of those great days will not be kept as we had hoped, for as you will undoubtedly have heard by now, Fr Mackley died on Thursday 6th September, as a result of a car accident. He had been returning to the College of St Barnabas on the previous Sunday after taking a service. Several of us attended the Requiem Mass and Burial at Lingfield and sad as we were, it was all beautifully done just as Fr Mackley would have wished with incense and the sprinkling of holy water. For very nearly sixty years he had given himself wholeheartedly to his ministry and we all knew him for his quiet, gentle, but firm and transparent faith.

He was greatly loved and respected certainly in Harbury and I am sure in the other parishes in which he has served (all in the Diocese of Coventry) and what is more, his faithfulness and holiness have been an inspiration to his fellow clergy. It is so sad that just three months from such an outstanding milestone in his life, he should have died in this way, yet celebration or no celebration he would be content to have completed his ministry as he had constantly done over these many years, happily in the service of the Lord. Although a well attended Requiem Mass was said by Canon Churchill at Harbury on the very morning of the Requiem and Burial at Lingfield, we have decided still to observe the day when we would have been so happy to have had Fr Mackley with us and to have rejoiced with him at his Jubilee, as a Day of Thanksgiving for his Life and Ministry. This will be at All Saints' Harbury on Sunday 23rd December at 10.30am. I hope many will be present.

Naturally I was not intending this month to have written on such a sad note. Indeed I had hoped to have told you a little of some of the wonderful and happy experiences some of us from Harbury and Ladbroke had when we went on the trip to Oberammergau. Perhaps I can do that at some future date, but I would like to mention one memorable occasion. We stayed for a little while at a place called Fischbach just outside Schluchsee, which members of the party will remember I found difficult to pronounce correctly, and where there was a most beautiful and fascinating church (I really must sometime describe the most unusual and dramatic stations of the Cross there). However at Fischbach just opposite the hotel where we stayed was a delightful little church, fairly recently built. The bell, quite strident, was rung vigorously several times a day, but services did not seem to be very frequent, from what we could make out. There was to be no service on the Sunday morning, which we would gladly have attended. I wondered if permission could be given for us to hold our service there. It was difficult to get hold of the Parish Priest who lived at Schluchsee, but eventually we were told it would be all right for us to go ahead. This we did on the

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Sunday morning at 9.30am, a simple celebration of the Holy Communion Rite B and with two hymns sung unaccompanied, but very well, and with bread and wine from the hotel. Afterwards when we did eventually speak to the Parish Priest, he knew nothing about this service, but was quite happy for us to have worshipped in his church. He said he would come up to Fischbach the morning we were to leave and meet us. Next morning, sure enough he arrived, a most charming man named Leinz Filip who spoke excellent English, learnt in Romania where he was born, from the B.B.C. Overseas broadcasts. Being good Anglicans we had not forgotten the offertory and I offered him the money we had collected. He protested, but when I said we wanted him to take it and use it as he thought fit, he replied, with a lovely smile, "Very well I shall send it to Romania". Fr Leinz Filip was seventy and we asked him if he was soon to retire. He shrugged his shoulders "It is not possible, there is no one to replace me, so I must go on". Obviously the shortage of clergy is not confined only to our country.

ANTONY ROWE

Family Services

In both parishes the Family Service is firmly established and welcomed. At Ladbroke and at Harbury the service is held at 10.30am on the first Sunday of the month. At Ladbroke it is a Family Service incorporating a simple Communion. At Harbury the Family Service is complete in itself. Both churches experience good attendances and it is a joy to see children and parents and others worshipping together. From time to time at Harbury different groups or organisations are responsible for arranging the service and I am pleased to announce that Harbury School will be presenting the service on Sunday 4th November.

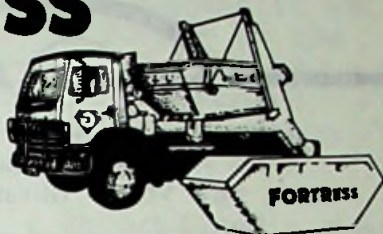
Patronal Festival - Reminder

Both Harbury and Ladbroke, of course, celebrate the Patronal Festival on the same day. All Saints' Day. It seems a golden opportunity to keep this special day together. Thus this year on Wednesday 1st

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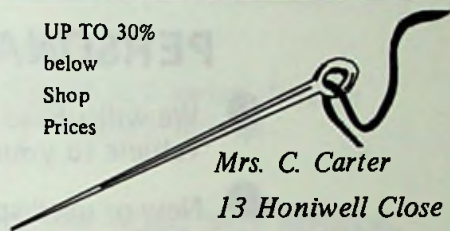
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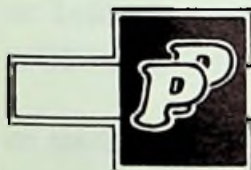
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November there will be a special Sung Eucharist at 7.45pm at Harbury to be followed by supper in the Tom Hauley Room. The new Archdeacon of Warwick, the Venerable Michael Paget-Wilkes is to preach. Please make a special effort to come and if there is any difficulty about getting to church on a dark winter's night, let the Rector know and transport to and from church will be arranged. Next year we hope to do the same sort of thing at Ladbroke.

HOLY BAPTISM

at Ladbroke Sunday 2nd September:

NATALIE ANN, daughter of Albert Edward and Helen Denise
Dowdeswell, The Firs, Deppers Bridge.

at Harbury Sunday 16th September:

KEELIE ANN, daughter of Kevin John and Helen Mary McMahon,
21 Manor Road, Harbury.

DIANE ISABELLE, daughter of Geoffrey and Monique Anne Kenyon-
May, Chateau De Veyrignac, Sarlat, France.

FUNERALS

at Ladbroke Friday 7th September:

RODERICK EVANS (ROD), Bell Farm, Radbourne Lane, Ladbroke

78 yrs

at Harbury Thursday 20th September:

FLORENCE ADELINE RUSCOE, Hillcote, Temple End, Harbury 86 yrs

at Ladbroke Monday 24th September:

PATRICK T. BARNETT, Woodlands House Farm, Radbourne Lane,
Ladbroke.

58 yrs

HARBURY PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

Church expenditure increasing at an annual rate of 24.2% compared with a mere 1.3% increase in giving via the collection concentrated minds at the September meeting on the need for a stewardship renewal campaign. Before the next PCC meeting on Nov 6th the finance committee and a special committee set up to explore the 'Time and Talents' aspects of stewardship will meet separately to formulate

The Rector pointed out that in recent years the Southam Deanery had been working towards introducing many of the 16 changes for improving Deanery efficiency suggested in a Diocesan working party report. Harbury's Deanery representatives will participate in the preparation of Southam Deanery's response to the Diocese.

The desirability of recording for posterity the major events and developments in the life of Harbury Church was emphasised by the Rector. Members of the PCC were urged to consider ways and means of initiating the project.

Growth of the Crusaders requiring the setting up of a fifth group and the recruitment of an additional regular helper was welcome news. Involvement of the Crusaders at Sung Eucharist once a month is to begin in October.

Appreciation of the magnificent altar frontal made for the children's corner by Rhian Kelsall, Margaret Goodman, Vivien Neill and Judy Winterbottom was recorded.

The introduction of a rota of congregation welcomers in addition to the sidesmen is under consideration. And regular distribution of the existing order-of-service bookmarks, especially to visitors, is requested of sidesmen.

The experimental transfer of the Saturday coffee mornings to the Tom Hauley Room has proved so successful that it will now be the permanent venue.

The church is to run two stalls - one selling cakes, the other refreshments - at the Street Fayre in Chapel St on Oct 13th from 5 - 10pm. J. ALGAR



LADBROKE NEWS

OCTOBER

Wed	3rd	Holy Communion 10.30am
Thurs	4th	Harbury & Ladbroke Mens Society 7.45pm
Sun	7th	HARVEST FESTIVAL (PENTECOST 18): 10.30am Family Service and Communion, 3.30pm Evensong
Wed	10th	Holy Communion 10.30am, Women's Fellowship 2.30pm
Fri	12th	Harvest Supper 7.30pm in Village Hall
Sun	14th	PENTECOST 19: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed	17th	ST LUKE THE EVANGELIST (ANTICIPATED): 10.30am Holy Communion
Thurs	18th	Parish Council (note change of date)
Fri	19th	Ladbroke Village Festival Thank You Party 8pm
Sun	21st	LAST SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns, 10.30am Childrens Church
Sun	28th	9TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns, 3pm Service of Thanksgiving for Bishop Keith's Ministry to the Diocese (Coventry Cathedral)
Mon	29th	ST SIMON & ST JUDE APOSTLES: 7pm Holy Communion
Wed	31st	EVE OF ALL SAINTS' DAY: 10.30am Holy Communion

NOVEMBER

Thurs	1st	ALL SAINTS' DAY: At Harbury the Eucharist celebrating the Patronal Festival together 7.45pm Sung Eucharist followed by supper in the Tom Hauley Room
Fri	2nd	ALL SOULS DAY: 7pm Holy Communion
Sun	4th	8TH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS (Octave of Patronal Festival): 10.30am Family Service & Communion

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

Oct	7th:	Harvest Festival - Mrs Darkes
Oct	14th:	Mrs Darkes
Oct	21st:	Mrs B Moore
Oct	28th:	Mrs J Moore & Mrs Kennedy

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

Having had a break in August we began again in September with a service in church taken by the Rector. He talked about the Psalms and went through Psalm 100 - the Jubilate - with us. It is well worth reading this psalm when feeling depressed. We learned a new hymn based on a psalm which was 'Spirit of Holiness'.

Afterwards we went to Betty Winkfield's home for refreshments and discussed several events which concerned members.

Our next meeting is on Oct 10th at 2.30pm at the home of Gwladys Gould, The Old Rectory, when we are looking forward to meeting Pearl Bennett, Secretary for the Rugby Group of WARNACT.

NANCY STUBBS

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

Our July meeting was a great success, as the speaker Nurse Kohler had brought slides of Germany which whetted the appetite of several of our members who were off to Oberammergau shortly afterwards. Several slides showed places they were to visit and the rest of us not going certainly wished we were!

There was no official meeting in August, but most of us met at 'The Bowling Green' in Southam where we entertained some patients from Hatton with skittles and supper. This was a very good evening for all concerned. In fact, it proved such a success that we will probably take them there for their Christmas party.

September started with our Produce Show, which in turn started the Ladbroke Festival. I must say I really didn't expect much in the way of vegetables fruit and flowers owing to the excessive heat of the summer and virtually no rain. But, on the day the Village Hall was ablaze of colour, the beautiful flower arrangements, fruit, flowers, cakes, jams etc all looking marvelous. I would like to thank everyone who knitted the premature baby jackets, it was a great success and we have eleven jackets to go to the Warneford S.C.B.U. Also many thanks to all entrants because without you there would be no Produce Show - see you all next year for our 4th Show! Last but not least congratulations to Joan Shearsby and Gwladys Gould who this year share the Alibone Cup.

September 8th - we had a craft stall which exhibited some of our members handiwork in knitting, embroidered tapestry and proved interesting for the public who admired the work, and even bought some of the items.

on sale. Thanks to all who contributed to the stall.

Another thing that proved interesting to the public were the teas in the Village Hall run by some of our members, thanks to all the scone makers, tea servers and washer-uppers.

Many congratulations to Kay Constable who gave birth to a daughter Katie on the morning of the Produce Show, what timeing!

Our next meeting is on September 27th at 7.30pm. Our speaker Mr K F Smith "Confessions of a Customs Officer".

GABIE NORGATE

THE VILLAGE FESTIVAL

The Ladbroke Village Festival was a huge success judged by the financial outcome alone - well over £2,000. However to those who contributed to and participated in it - it was the spirit of co-operation, joy, fun and happiness that seemed to capture everyone throughout that week. A core group of residents under the leadership of the Rector, Tony Rowe and Peter Derrick, chairman of the Village Committee had set the tone and had come up with a varied programme.

The week started on a Saturday with the W.I. Produce Show at which Gwladys Gould and Joan Sheasy once again shared the winners trophy, the Alibone cup for the best entries. For the following day John Liverton and Kip Warr had devised a Treasure Hunt which tested both our brains and our legs. Despite the traffic jam over the clue "a cowardly cover up" the winners were the Lewis family. The Village Hall was the focus of evening events which started on Tuesday with a successful eleven table Whist Drive organised by Pearl Edwards. On Wednesday the Village's experienced Question Master, Don Northorpe had arranged a Quiz evening at which twenty two teams participated, filling the Hall to overflowing. The next day started very early. In the church some 28 women produced a magnificent Festival of Flowers. Beryl Darkes, the inspired creator of the theme of Four Seasons, helped by her husband Don, had achieved another major tour de force.

The display was the highlight of the whole Festival. On Friday the Race Night brought together a crowd of very keen punters. At the tote Jim Laidler, bookies clerk assisted by Peter West and Alec Poole as starter, managed to keep the crowd at high pitch aided and abetted by two very efficient barmen, Ken Hewson and Don Northorpe.

The week end, for some started early. Night owls, Don Northorpe, Ken Hewson and Alec Poole set about their new found role as pig roasters. In the meantime Stan Greenway was getting ready to welcome members of the Motorcycle Vintage Club. In the Hall itself Terrence Sullivan was viewing entries to the Photographic Exhibition won by Steve Marshall, and the ladies of the village were offering teas and cakes. Outside Francis Badman had drawn together a number of ham radio fanatics and set up quite a show; one villager was connected to her home country, Sweden! The queue for the pig roast which started at one, finished some hours later. At the Laidler's Old Well House a display of Arts and Crafts drew a steady crowd throughout the afternoon. On the grounds of Ladbroke Hall the Sports events organised by Linda Doyle, Jane Howden and Hazel Sharples had started and participants of all ages joined in two hours of fun and games. Pony traps provided by Tom Sheasby and Heather Munday ferried villagers and their guests throughout the day. The evening was crowned by a concert of Music and Readings in All Saints arranged by Alan Gould. The Cavendish Singers regaled a large audience with a programme of madrigals and folk songs old and new in a setting made for the occasion, the flowers adding such beauty to the event.

All Saints provided a fitting start and end to the last Sunday of the Festival. The early morning communion service was one of thanksgiving for the Festival, whilst evensong closed it in a grateful spirit. Following the morning service the Veteran Cars provided a most fascinating background to the performance of the Harbury Morris dancers outside the Bell Inn - an event which drew large crowds. Throughout the afternoon ten of the villagers had opened their gardens for an enchanting walkabout and the displays were quite exceptional: two call

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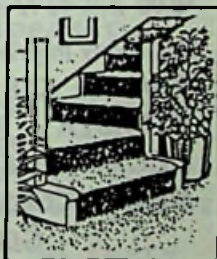
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for special mention - Joan Sheasby's pig slurry pit now an imaginative and beautiful pool and Mary Bicknell for the richness of colour mix in her flower beds. At the homes of Brenda and Allan Timms, Penny and Tony Jenkin and Betty and Charles Winkfield teas were offered and this drew hundreds of people to the village. Thanks to the enthusiastic publicity given the Festival by CWR, organised by Gwynne Badman, the success of the event had been ensured beyond all expectations. It had been a VERY VERY good show.

VIOLAINE JUNOD

LADBROKE'S LINGUISTIC LEADER

Who says that a girl can't have brains and beauty?

Congratulations to Tania Northorpe who has gained a place at Newnham College, Cambridge, reading German and Russian, as a result of her excellent 'A' level passes in German French and Russian plus an 'S' level in German.

Tania will shortly be representing the Midlands in the finals of 'The National Young Linguist of the Year' competition on October 12th. Previous rounds of the competition involved designing brochures in Russian and German for a European conference; and acting as an interpreter for a German speaker, having trouble with a slide projector!

In preparation for the finals at Warwick University, Tania has had to write letters in Russian and German for an imaginary firm selling edible drinking straws. The enviable prize is a travel bursary.

With Tania in our midst, 1992 need hold no fears for Ladbroke. But what really irks me is that she is a thoroughly nice girl as well!

KIM ABBOTT

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT - Wed 19th Sept

There was still no news about positioning a gate over the Bypass at Windmill Lane and the Council decided it was time to write again and ask if there had been any developments.

None of the recent Planning Applications had been

Department of Transport did not agree with the proposed Access onto the Golf Course, being from the A423.

The Chairman reported that the Village Festival had been a rip-roaring success and P.C. Percival interjected "could someone please take the signs off the Bypass"!

The Post Office have been asked to re-site the village Post Box and a very heated discussion took place as to where it should be placed. It was agreed that it should be on the Banbury Road, somewhere where it was possible to park without obstructing the exits from School and Bridge Lane. The Parish Clerk remarked, in caustic fashion, she hoped it would not take so long to find sites for ten trees offered to the village! They are to be placed at the village entrance from Southam and possibly in the hedge outside the Village Hall.

The Parish Council had received a report from the Ramblers Association on the E2413 grid ref - SP419586 to SP439569. It concludes "This E class road is a vital link in a large network of unsurfaced highways and public rights of way, between Ladbroke, Radbourne, Priors Hardwick, Warmleighton, Hodnell, Wills Pastures, Chapel Ascote and Watergall". All these routes should be properly recorded and maintained as the law requires and any defects reported to the County Surveyor.

The October Parish Council Meeting has had to be changed from its usual Wednesday position to Thursday 18th October 7.45pm in the Village Hall.

K.L.

HARBURY VILLAGE HALL

For Village Hall bookings - please contact Mrs TEAGUE on 612735, not Mrs Hughes.

THE REVERAND F.R. MACKLEY

Father Mackley came to All Saints' Harbury in 1956 following a spell at Burton Dassett. Previous to that he had served in Nuneaton since his ordination. A graduate of the University of London, he studied Theology at Milfield.



A scholarly, caring man with a deep faith, he became much loved in Harbury. He battled constantly with his shyness towards anyone he did not know well and did in fact overcome it to a great extent. His shyness vanished however, when appearing in Harbury Theatre Group productions. His performance as the Bishop of Lax in 'See How They Run' was perhaps the most memorable but remarkable also was the fact that at the first read-through of 'She Stoops to Conquer' in 1979, Fr. Mackley was word perfect in the role of Mr Hardcastle having played the same part at school at the age of 16!

He was a dedicated school governor, visiting the school every week and was a great supporter of the scouts.

Most of all Roy Mackley is remembered for his prayerful devotion to the Church and for his ability to help others develop some of the faith that he had.

His farewell gathering in 1983, shared with his faithful housekeeper Miss Mallabone, was a splendid and emotional occasion, and a tribute to the effect that his ministry had had on this village. On that occasion, his great friend Tom Hauley was quoted as saying 'Behind that quiet unhurried manner lies a life devoted to his workHarbury is a better place for his ministry amongst us'.

His retirement home became The College of St Barnabas, Lingfield, where he very soon made his mark and was very involved in work both there and outside, taking services on a regular basis in parishes in the area right up to the time of his death.

The impressive Requiem mass held at Lingfield on Thursday September 13th was a sad occasion but for me at least, it seemed also to have an element of joyfulness in marking the end of a job well done, and the start of a new phase.

We pray that his soul is now in the company of our Lord.

J.B.M.

WILLIAM JAMES CLIFTON

The recent death of Bill Clifton of Pools Farm, Harbury has seen the passing of a resident who could truly be described as a 'character', and all villages are getting very short of persons who can be so described.

Bill was a real countryman having spent his boyhood at Loxley near Stratford upon Avon. After leaving school he became employed by a local haulier at Wellesbourne assisting with horse-drawn vehicles which were then greatly used by the County Council in connection with roadworks.

In 1935 he joined the Warwickshire Constabulary and was posted to Nuneaton and after a spell on beat patrol he became, with the advent of motorised patrols, a driver. He continued this duty through the War years and was later posted to Radford Semele, a country beat and was a well known figure around the lanes of that Parish, Offchurch and Cubbington.

During his years at the Radford Semele Police House he developed it into more of a small holding than a Constabulary Station, with an assortment of sheep, pigs fowl etc.

Rather late in his Police Service he was promoted to Sergeant and returned to Nuneaton reluctantly to finish his Police Career.

As many readers know Bill returned to this area firstly as a Market Gardener on the Fosse Way and then as a Gamekeeper for the late Basil Thwaites on the Chesterton and Kingston Manor Estates.

He bore his long illness with fortitude, but never lost his interest in the Police Service and the workings of the Thwaites estate.

As an old colleague in the Police Force I would say that Bill was the epitome of the real country copper, call them "P.C. Plod" or what you will, their like will not be seen again around the lanes of old England.

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SOUTHAM SCHOOL AWARD EVENING

The annual Award Evening at Southam School was held on September 19th. In his opening remarks the Headteacher Mr M J Thompson highlighted the enormous impact of the Education Reform Act and in particular the changes brought about by the National Curriculum and Local Financial Management of Schools. He reported record results in the G.C.S.E. examinations and a record number of pupils entering the VIth form. Although the 'A' level results were not quite as good as in 1989 the largest number of pupils ever were going on to Higher Education. He particularly highlighted Stephanie Craggs who had obtained 5 'A' levels - Biology, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and General Studies and obtained Grade A in all of them. She is now going to read Natural Science at Cambridge.

The award for the outstanding G.C.S.E. result went to Fiona Szolnoki. Mention should also be made of some noteworthy sporting achievements. Duncan and Richard House won the U14 Central Area Tennis Tournament, Emma Finch is the U18 County Netball Squad. Steven Thompson is in the U19 County Football team and Richard Appleton plays for the South Warwickshire Schools Rugby XV.

In his address, after congratulating the school on its achievements Mr Jackson commended the virtue of hard work, determination and the willingness to be part of a team, citing Paul Gascoyne as excellent example of what these could achieve.

The evening ended with a pleasant gathering of award winners, parents, governors and staff for coffee and conversation.

M.S.H.

SCOUT AND GUIDE SUPPORT COMMITTEE

The next collection of newspapers will be on Sunday 21st October (Sat 20th for Deppers Bridge). We shall be reviewing whether it is better to collect each month or every two months and Committee member would welcome your views on this.

The Summer Barbecue was, again, a very successful event and enjoyed by some 150 people in the very pleasant surroundings of Sue and Brian Ingram's garden.

The Support Committee now has a large trailer which it is willing to hire out when not being used for Scout/Guide purposes. Briefly, it is about 8ft 6in x 4ft 4in, twin axle, with ladder rack and electrics.

JO TANCOCK

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

CONGRATULATIONS to Roanne and Emma Finch who have both gained places in the County Netball Squads (under 18 and 21 respectively), and have had their names put forward for the West Midlands Regional Squad. It is a fine achievement and I'm sure the Finch family must be as proud of them as we are. Emma is deservedly playing in the 'A' team next season and Roanne will be the centre for the 'B' team.

Thank you to all those people who supported the Bank Holiday Fun Day. This "annual event" is gaining in popularity each year. The new social committee worked hard to make it an enjoyable afternoon for competitors and spectators alike. Thanks to Tony Ceney as compere and Brian Summers, who provided the Barbecue meat and coped with increases in numbers right up to the eleventh hour! The £200 profit will provide new kit and balls for the teams for the coming season.

Thursday evening practices are now being held indoors at Kineton School, from 7-8.30pm. The season commences on Saturday 13th October and because we now have 4 teams there will always be 2 teams at home (on the playing field) between 1 and 3pm. Do come along and support. Our regular

supporter, Mr Rabey, could do with the company!

Our contribution to the Harbury Street Fayre on the evening of 13th October is a cake, biscuit and home-made sweet stall. We are looking forward to a great evening - let's hope we see you there.

PAT SUMMERS

MOTHERS UNION

Our new programme started very well, on September 5th with a talk by Violaine Junod. She told us about her life and work in South Africa; and how she eventually felt she had to leave that country. Our good wishes go with her as she returns to South Africa this month.

Fifteen members attended the Deanery Festival at Radford on the 12th, when we enjoyed a service in the church followed by tea and cakes.

At our evening meeting on September 18th, John Roberts showed us slides of the damage which we are doing to our environment; and then showed us how Warnact are working to save as much of the countryside as possible from further damage. It was a pity that so few members were able to attend, as this was another very interesting and thought-provoking talk. Some of us felt inspired to turn our gardens to wild life in future.

Our October meeting will be a service in church, taken by the Rector, at 2.15pm on October 3rd; and a talk by Alison Cox, on Educating Children at Home, at our evening meeting on October 16th, which starts at 7.45pm.

M.U. are also running the Saturday coffee morning on October 27th. Offers of cakes etc are welcome.

C. MARY CATT

HARBURY W.I.

September was a lively month! The first event was the Village Show which W.I. members helped to organise and run. Well done all those who participated and congratulations to the prize winners. How about even more entries next year? Thanks to Dorothy Groves for her organising skills.

On Sept 11th a coffee morning with a Bring&Buy Stall & Raffle was held at Celia Barrett's house to celebrate the W.I.'s 75th Anniversary. It was a successful morning thanks to Celia's hospitality. The proceeds from this event and the monthly meeting over £80, were combined with proceeds from similar events throughout the county and will be divided between Dr Barnardo Homes, The British Deaf Assoc, Leukaemia Research and The Birmingham Children's Hospital.



The speaker for our meeting on Sept 13th was Eileen Measey from the costumes department of the Warwick Museum. She gave a most interesting talk slide show about the collection ranging from the 17th century to modern times. The costumes, including many unique examples, must be kept well protected from light, dust and insects but can be viewed by prior request. Each piece has been catalogued in great detail with description and drawing. The evening ended with

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wine and a special cake made by Barbara Sutton and iced by Doreen Bloxham to continue the 75th Anniversary celebrations. A pleasant evening was had by all.

During August there was no meeting but two walks were arranged which were most enjoyable if a little too hot! A few members took part in a walk on Sept 20th from Southam through the Stoneythorpe area to Ufton where there was a lunch break, then back to Southam via the Holywell. About 50 members from surrounding W.I. groups took part.

A party from Harbury will be going to see the tapestry in Brailes church on Sept 25th leaving at 1.45pm.

The next meeting on Oct 11th will be "Parish Maps & Village Appraisal", a talk given by Linda Ridgley. We hope that Mary Entwhistle's book "Land Army Girl" will be available by then.

Please note - we shall be running a tombola stall at the Victorian Street Fayre on Oct 13th - so please bring any items for the stall to our next meeting on Oct 11th - let's make it a successful event.

DIANA BUCK

HARBURY LIBRARY

Mrs Susan Bell will be the assistant-in-charge at Harbury from October 1st as I am retiring.

I would like to thank everyone who uses the Library for their rallying support when closure seemed possible. Please keep using the Library. The book stock is good and when they eventually change to the computer system later this year it will be quicker to get book requests from other Libraries. There is a very good junior section but, unfortunately, it is not used as much as would be liked. There is also a good selection of books especially chosen for teenagers. Remember, if you cannot find what you want, ask the staff.

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SHIRLEY KEIR

HARBURY VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! It is hearby declare= that the aforementioned extravaganza will take place in Chapel Street between the hours of five and ten on the evening of Saturday 13th October in the year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Ninety.

In order to allow safe pedestrian perambulation, all horseless carriages will be prohibited (unless preceded by a red flag). An alternative route has been allocated to the omnibuses timetabled for twenty to and ten past six o'clock. These will now proceed along Park Lane and the hailing point for intending passengers will be moved to the lay-by adjoining the cemetery entrance.

A positive preponderance of popular purveyors of premier products will provide for one and all. Hot beverages, potatoes, doughnuts, cakes, mulled wine and roasted pig will doubtless be amongst dozens of delicacies designed to delight.

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Avail yourself of this extravaganza or become an equidimensional quadrilateral! (Be there or be square!) God Save the Queen! (Apologies to the late Leonard Sachs)

HARBURY VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE
COMMITTEE

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

The Folk Club reached two milestones on Sept 6th - it was the Club's sixth birthday to the very day and the 100th performer appeared on that special piece of carpet in the Old New Inn Lounge. He was Bill Walters and he had brought his fine voice all the way from the Forest of Dean to treat us to a couple of terrific chorus songs which brought out the best in audience participation.

To help us celebrate this special occasion, our guests for the evening were Tom and Clare Lindem from Rockford, Illinois. With two unusual instruments, a hammer dulcimer and a harp, they entertained us with a delightful selection of tunes and songs, quite unlike anything we have heard before in Harbury. Their "piece de resistance" was a dulcimer duet where they played "Golden Slippers" together on the same instrument but Tom had to play his part from the wrong side!

The list of supporting singers was extensive and the ones who arrived early enough to get a spot of just two songs each were the Jug Band, "Phil Drill & Bill" Raven, Pete & Liz, the Harvesters, Roy, Mark (making his debut on classical guitar) and me. With all this varied entertainment, it was a pity that some members of the audience (and some performers) spoilt the enjoyment for the majority by talking incessantly during the singing. Quite why they come is a mystery to me when they seem so disinterested in the music.

On a more positive note, the raffle raised an excellent £30 (at least they give money!) for the Birmingham Children's Hospital. The next session is on October 4th and features Warwick group "Backwater".

PETER McDONALD

HARBURY HELP-LINE

At present we have as many children's clothes as we can store, so regretfully we cannot accept any more until further notice.

Rehearsals for "See How They Run" are now off the ground and I can tell you it's hard work. Hard work for me, as I spend night after night burning the midnight oil, trying to sort out the tangle of moves and hard work for my cast, who count how well a rehearsal has gone by the number of bruises they have sustained! There are times when the Wight School looks like a battlefield. People are lying on the floor, people are lolling over the chairs, people dashing in and out and people hollering and shouting. In the middle of all this chaos I'm pacing up and down with my official clip board trying to pretend that I know what I'm doing.

It's good fun. They are a good humoured bunch I've got and the rehearsal room often rings with the sound of raucous laughter as we make a mess of yet another easy move. Mind you, that doesn't mean that we're not taking it seriously. We all know that we have a job to do, and at the end of it all we mean to produce a good night's entertainment. A lot of coffee has been drunk and quite a lot of beer consumed in the pub afterwards, as we strive towards that goal. We are enjoying ourselves, and that is what, I think, it's all about.

KEITH HAYES

NOTE FOR YOUR DIARY: "SEE HOW THEY RUN" BY PHILIP KING WILL BE PRESENTED AT HARBURY VILLAGE HALL ON 29TH, 30TH NOVEMBER AND 1ST DECEMBER.

HARBURY SOCIETY

Whilst you have all been away the Harbury Society has been keeping a watching brief on you village for you, and a lot has been going on.

Did you know that down at the Quarries they now have Jetskiing and are planning to open up to water skiers? Or that developers wanted to turn the hangers at the old airfield on Harbury Lane into a one hundred stall indoor market? That the old barns at Chesterton Lane might be turned to industrial use or that plans for Hillside Farm have been withdrawn for the moment?



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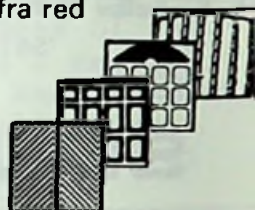
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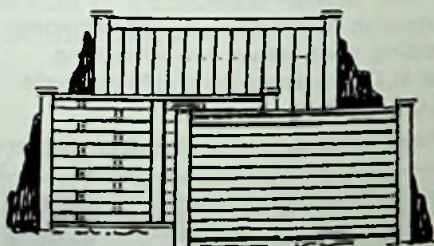
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The Examination in Public of the Structure Plan has been proceeding at Leamington Town Hall with rank upon rank of developers out to stake their claims for freedom to build all over Warwickshire. They are opposed by the officers of the County and Districts, who seek to restrict them and call for "sustainable restraint"; and by various parishes with an axe to grind and academics who think that both the developers and the planners have an over optimistic view of the growth potential of the Shire.

The Planners have to walk the tightrope of appeasing the locals who of course want very little growth without falling foul of the Secretary of State who has the powers to impose housing and industrial totals on us if the developers convince him there is a substantial demand. "Demand" is what the developers think they can sell; "need" is what planners want to satisfy; and the Inspector looks at what he terms "requirements". But what it all boils down to is that if the County loses at this Strategic stage our part of Warwickshire will be wide open to plunder and pillage. Blue Circle's plans for Bishops and the new settlement at Kingston Grange are just a taste of what is in store.

The Society is to have a stall at the Victorian Street Fayre in Chapel Street on Saturday 13th October and would be grateful for assistance. (Our Carnival Stall made £133.90 - well done everyone who helped in any way!!!) There is to be a History Display and Social Evening in the Farley Room of the Village Hall on Tuesday 23rd October and a fund-raising Coffee Morning for the Parish Maps Group in the Tom Hauley Room on Saturday 3rd Nov when cakes and biscuits will be needed. The whole session up to Christmas culminates with the second installment of Cecil Bloxham's History of Harbury at the Village Hall on December 6th when the festive spirit will be encouraged by the sale of beer and wine.

Finally I promised to keep everyone informed about Severn Trent's intentions for Harbury. Well they finally answered my queries about the sewers saying

that following "foul water" flooding domestic properties and structural deficiencies in some lengths of sewer, their agents Stratford District will undertake work next year on the pipes from High Street and Hall Lane out to Deppers Bridge. But my undercover, (or should it be underground?) agent reckons it won't start until the end of 1991 and that there is other work to be done elsewhere and especially in Constance Drive. My mole tells me the contract is worth over £1 million so be ready for mega disruption - REMEMBER MILL STREET. This time you can be sure your Parish Council will raise a stink if anything goes wrong!!!

LINDA RIDGLEY

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING FOR AUGUST 1990

Vigilance, good sense and democracy, have been the hallmarks of Harbury Parish Council's deliberations on the welter of planning problems that cropped up this summer.

They vigourously and successfully objected to plans to turn the Harbury Lane airfield hangers into an indoor market. They supported the change of use of Mrs Noden's barns to light industrial and they gave full debate to the pros and cons of Ralph Gurden's plans for a housing estate with affordable homes at Hillside Farm.

The Cllrs were appreciative of the generous offer of eight affordable homes to be kept low-cost and for locals through English Villages Housing Assoc, but they were still worried about the size and extent of the development and its visual impact on the entrance to the village. In the end it went to a vote where there were two Cllrs in favour of the scheme as presented, and two for an ammendment suggested by Shereton Leet for 24 houses with six or possibly 8 low cost homes. Cllr Sharon Hancock did not like either proposals and so abstained and the Chairman, Bill Middleton used his casting vote to approve the ammendment.

Other plans considered were for a dwelling over the Chemist's shop, a cloakroom at 17 Dovehouse Lane and and extension at 6 Heber Drive (no objections)

a Clubhouse at the Quarries, a change of use to retail for the upstairs of the Co-op, a detached house and garage at Harbury Hall and an extension to Chellow Dene (all granted by SDC). The Council was pleased that Mr Nakkar had applied for sewage treatment plant for the "fishing lodges" at the Quarries and that the Shakespeare Inn was to have a catering kitchen and an improved car park.

No-one had come forward to offer their services as Parish Clerk and if there were no nominations to fill Cllr Mike Coy's place by the end of August then the Parish Council was at liberty to co-opt a replacement Councillor.

Cllr Iory Davies had inspected the allegedly damaged gravestones in the Burial Grounds and reported that one stone had fallen over and that some were sinking and would need attention. It was agreed to reply to Mrs Cleary, stressing that the Council did not believe that the graves had been damaged and that the curbstones had been removed some years ago on the instructions of another member of the family. A plumber was to be called to discover why the standpipe at the Burial Grounds had run dry and the Headmaster would be asked to impress on the schoolchildren the sanctity of the graveyard. The boundary hedge would be re-enforced and planted with quicks in the autumn.

The play equipment had been painted but at a higher cost than the original quotation. However extra work had been added in and Cllrs quipped that "It's a long job painting railings, it's all holes!" The spikes on the railings beneath the Chestnut Trees would be sawn off and the gaps elsewhere filled in.

In the absence of Cllr Ken Stephenson there was uncertainty about the Car Park scheme. Nothing had happened and there was no report, but there was a bill for the development work, designing two schemes and corresponding with the statutory undertakers. Cllrs were not sure what that involved and whether the job was out to tender and so the Chairman refused to proceed until it was clear.

Initially at Hall Lane was new or not, but it was definitely not in the right position and the Sub-Committee was asked to investigate its placing. The County Council had now expressed concern about the unkempt state of the Allotments and it was agreed that spraying off the weeds would be undertaken. The ruts on Crown Green would be removed so that the area was fit for the Remembrance Day Service and the Pump would be repainted.

There was concern that there were moves to open up Darkie Lane to traffic in an easterly direction and the Parish Council was very worried that this would be dangerous.

The problem of cars parked outside the scrapyards on Harbury Lane had abated somewhat, due to Cllr Davies assuring his colleagues to the advantageous prices being offered for scrap metal. District Councillors at Warwick were aware of the nuisance and would monitor the situation.

The Deppers Bridge Speed Limit of 40 m.p.h. was in place at last.

Cllr Mrs Keen had struggled to convince EMEB that one of the street lamps was off at night and on in the day. The Electricity Board would not believe this could happen as it was controlled by a photo-electric cell, but Midge Keen is nothing if not persistent and eventually succeeded in badgering them to come out and see for themselves.

LINDA RIDGLEY

VACANCY - CLERK, HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL

I am most disappointed not to have received any enquiries following my short note in the July Edition of H & L News. Unless a suitable applicant is found from within the immediate area of Harbury we shall have to advertise this very-much part-time position in the local press. I feel sure some person M/F can be found who has sufficient spare time to be interested in this vacancy, not only thus helping our local Community, but also earning a reasonable amount of useful income.

For more details, without any obligation, please contact Cllr Bill Middleton, either in writing at "Butchers Barn" High Street, Harbury or by telephone - 612877.

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Mary Entwistle of Ivy Lane, Harbury has recently published her first book. The book is called 'Land Army Girl' and is an account of Mary's experience as a member of the Women's Land Army during the Second World War. Mary left school early in the war and decided that she would like to work on the land as her contribution to the War effort.

Mary's book gives a fascinating insight into farming in the 1940's, and she worked for some time at Milverton Farm near Leamington. The book gives a picture of farming before mechanisation became really significant. It shows that life on the land was hard work at that time. Nevertheless Mary clearly enjoyed her experience, and there is plenty of humour in the book. Mary's account of driving sheep through the middle of Warwick is very entertaining.

Copies of the book, published by Drewfern Books, are available from Mary Entwistle at 18 Ivy Lane, Harbury price £5.95.

I.T.J.

WALK FOR THE RAINFORESTS

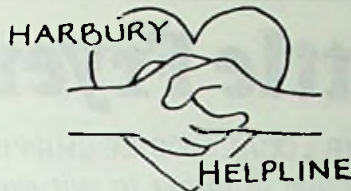
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The sponsored Walk for Wildlife is an annual event and around the country over 300 W.W.F. Supporters' Groups organise a walk in their local district. In 1989 over 25,000 walkers raised over half a million pounds to 'Save Our Seas'. This year the target is one million pounds and we are sure it can be reached with your help. The local walk will take place

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SUE JONES

OCTOBER IN THE GARDEN

Apologies for last month's blank, I overlooked the earlier date of publication, and the 'editorial' never missed my offering!

If you have any lawn left, or wish to try to revive what you had, now is the time to apply a lawn feed, but make sure it is an Autumn type such as Fisons Autumn extra. Rake free of fallen leaves.

Clean and disinfect the greenhouse inside. Wash empty plant pots and seed trays before storing, keep ponds and alpines free of leaves and debris. Leave pea and bean roots in the ground, they are rich in nitrogen. Compost or burn woody stems. Pick green tomatoes and ripen indoors. All fuchsias which are not hardy, along with pelargoniums and indoor plants summering outside must be brought in at once. Pot on well rooted cuttings of the two former.

Check bulbs planted in bowls to see they are not too dry. Use spent compost from Grow Bags as a mulch for outside plants.

Our new season's programme is as follows:-

- Oct 2nd: Slide lectures - Wild flowers in Crete
- Nov 6th: History of Gardening
- Dec 4th: Fuchsias
- Jan 8th: Ivies
- Feb 5th: Grow your own vegetables
- March 5th: Clematis
- April 2nd: Successful Annuals from Seed
- May 9th: Owls

We hope you enjoy it.

E.D.ZONIK

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY



Christopher and Jenny Hodge holding the heaviest marrow in the Show grown by Harry Taylor.

The start of our new season saw a rather reduced Show. Although the number of exhibitors was much the same, the number of entries was down by a third on last year. Even allowing for the difficult season this is still a bit disappointing. It was good though to see more entries from the children.

On Oct 2nd the first of our talks, "The Wild Flowers of Crete", promises an entertaining evening. The speaker, NICK TURLAND, travels Europe in search of seeds for his speciality seed business.

Next month, Nov 6th, Mr Edmonds will talk us through "The History of Gardening".

R.M.GREY

Dear Editors,

History of Harbury

Whoever gave you the information regarding the Newspaper Shop. Mrs Cooper was the first lady of the Newspaper shop, then Mr J Howard and then Mr Krayem, now we have Mrs & Mr Kane. This is the proper way to show this in The Harbury News. If you want more History of Harbury please see me.

MR A. C. OVER

P.S. I know more History than most people because I was born in 1915.

Dear Editors,

On behalf of my family I would like to say a big thank you to the organisers and helpers who ran The Playscheme so brilliantly. Granddaughter Claire thoroughly enjoyed herself and we were all amazed at the many activities and outings available.

You did a splendid job!

JEANNE BEAUMONT



Thursday October 18th

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N.S.P.C.C.

Our annual Christmas Card Sale and Coffee Morning is on Thursday 18th October at 4 Dovehouse Lane, from 10.30 - 12.00. Some Christmas Cards and wrapping paper will be on sale at the Coffee Morning or goods may be ordered through the catalogue. If you are unable to come on 18th October any member of the committee will be glad to let you have a copy of our catalogue (Cash with order please!) We will also be at the Victorian Street Fayre in Chapel Street on 13th October so please drop by and see us. We shall have gifts Christmas Cards, wrapping paper and lots more for sale.

Thank you to all who made the Safari Supper another success. We look forward to seeing all our supporters at our 60's dance in the Village Hall on 10th November. Tickets available at the Victorian Street Fayre.

S. M. INGRAM

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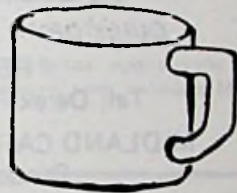
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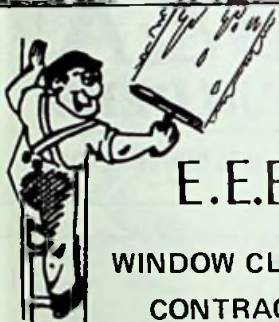
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