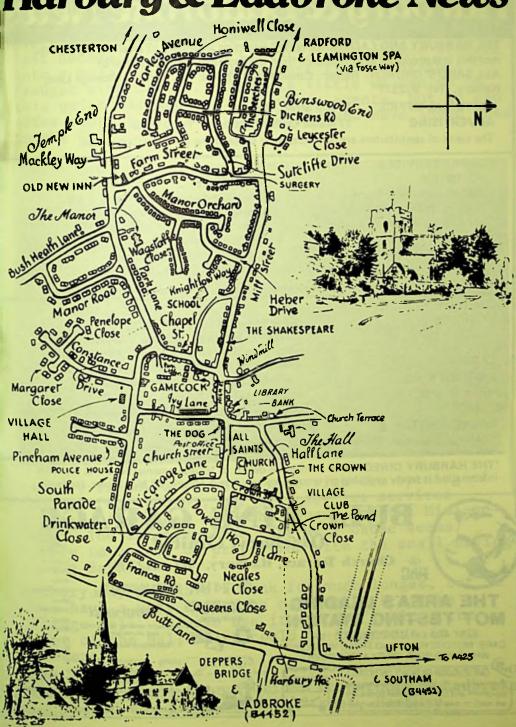
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FEBRUARY 1991

It seems such a short while ago that the ending of the Cold War, and the breaking out of democracy all over Eastern Europe gave us all great hope for the last decade of the 20th Century. Now we are plunged into a major war, and the future is once again fraught with danger. There is little we can do in this quiet backwater to influence events, but we can offer support to those amongst us who have loved ones in the Gulf.



Harbury is now a commuter zone with the opening of the M40 (see photo), but will see its services further diminished with the closure of the Midland Bank. The inconvenience this will cause seems likely to be out of proportion with the small saving to the Bank.

Harbury may not have a Bank for much longer, but it does have a very expensive new car park at the Village Hall. Please use it and don't block the front of the Hall which could be dangerous in an emergency.

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Sun	3	EIGHTH SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong (Candlemas Theme), 7.30pm Young Teenage Group
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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

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PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tues to Fri mornings LUNCHEON CLUB, Village Hall, 12.30pm Tuesday & Friday 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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FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

Ash Wednesday this year is on February 13th. The season of Lent is an opportunity to review our relationship with Our Lord and with one another. On Fridays in Lent there will be a service at 12 noon followed by a light lunch - proceeds will be given to Famine Relief.

As mentioned a few months ago we are embarking upon a Stewardship Renewal Campaign. As our activities expand we have an increasing need for the time and talents of people to help in many ways and of course, there is the ever present need for money to carry out the essential repair work on the Church building which time and weather make necessary.

The Lychgate - which has been the subject of much debate - is to be rebuilt with we hope, the help of a grant from Stratford upon Avon D.C. However, nothing can be done until the grant is confirmed.

We applaud the initiative of Tony Stubbs and Jeff Bedford in starting the Men's Prayer Breakfasts. Two have now been held on Saturday mornings at 7.30am in the Tom Hauley Room. They have been well supported and thought of as worthwhile. The next one will be on Saturday Feb 16th at 7.30am.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Bishop Cuthbert Bardsley whom we were privileged to have visit Harbury only a few months ago also of Norman Filsell who was Diocesan press officer and a great encourager of this magazine.

BERYL AND JOHN

FROM THE RECTOR

Lent 1991

Wednesday 13th February is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. It comes extraorinarily early this year and naturally that means that Easter is early too - Easter Day, the last day of March. Usually during Lent, people try to do something extra, in addition to their usual pattern of worship. I hope you will give this some consideration and use Lent positively, as the Church has always intended. Here are a few suggestions:- (i) Spend a little more time on your prayers and allow some of that time for stillness in the presence of God.

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- (ii) Read through with great care one of the Gospel accounts or one of the Epistles or some book of faith. There is quite a large selection of books in Church to borrow or I could recommend something to you.
- (iii) Come to Communion during the week as well as on Sunday, or discover or rediscover the worth of Evensong on Sunday evening.
- (iv) Decide to join those who come together for the Bible Study meeting on alternate Mondays. At the meeting on Monday 4th February, they will decide what they are going to do during Lent and we shall let others know through the notices.
 (v) A rule of fasting or abstinence during Lent is
 - still very worthwhile spiritually, or you might think of coming to Harbury Church on Fridays at midday for Communion and stay on for the simple Lent Lunch afterwards. At Ladbroke, the Lent Lunches will be on Wednesdays at 12.30pm

Of course there are all sorts of ways of observing Lent and you may have decided already, what your little bit of discipline shall be this year. But I hope, particularly, that you will try to come to the simple Midweek Lenten Services on Wednesdays at Three of these services will be at Harbury and 8pm. two at Ladbroke and as always please let me know, if you have difficulties about transport. Let the distance between Harbury and Ladbroke deter no one it is no problem. This year, there were definite requests for a midweek service and in response to that, I have arranged a course of sermons to be given on the Psalms. The Psalms contain a wealth of teaching and spiritual awareness, and, to our great loss, often nowadays, we neglect the Psalms. The details are given below. Please come.

Wednesday 20th February at Harbury Psalm 15. Preacher - The Rev Canon T L F Mander, Vicar of St. John the Baptist, Leamington Spa.

Vednesday 27th February at Ladbroke ralm 62. Preacher - The Rev J T Sykes, Vicar of St Leonard, Ryton-on-Dunsmore & St Giles, Bubbenhall (our Link parishes) Escape to discover the tranquil beauty of the Lake District for a weekend break or full holiday

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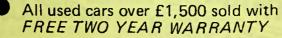
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ednesday salm 84.	6th March at Harbury Preacher - The Rev Dr D J Rake, Vicar of St Nicholas, Kenilworth.
salm 96.	13th March at Ladbroke Preacher - Dr Lawrence Measey, Lay Reader from St Gregory, Offchurch.
Wednesday Salm 103	20th March at Harbury Preacher - The Bishop of Warwick

ANTONY ROWE

The Confirmation 1991

The date of the Confirmation this year has now been fixed for Sunday 19th May at 6.30pm. Pentecost (Whit Sunday). The Bishop of Warwick will be administering the Sacrament.

Confirmation instruction starts in February and if anyone is considering the possibility of Confirmation this year, whether adult or young person, please let the Rector know as quickly as possible. A.R.

FUNERALS

Thursday 3rd January at Harbury WINIFRED WATFORD, 12 Constance Drive	89 yrs
Thursday 3rd January at Ladbroke ISABEL HAYNES, 45 Deppers Bridge	93 yrs
Monday 14th January at Harbury MABEL HESTER WINTER, 1 Fox Close	81 yrs
Wednesday 16th January at Oakley Wood RONALD VICTOR BATES, 18 South Parade	72 yrs
Tuesday 29th January at Ladbroke IVY GRACE CATERAL, 17 Deppers Bridge	80 yrs
Tuesday 29th January at Oakley Wood ENA HARRIS, 7 Farm Street	90 yrs

Foremost in our minds at this precise moment is the war in the Gulf. All of us hoped that this would not happen, even to the very hour when hosilities began, but now we have to face up to the dreadful realisation that we are engaged in a bitter conflict in which inevitably there will be much suffering and

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and much death and destruction. How sad it is that once again we have failed to contain aggression by talking to one another and settling our differences by negotiation. Our hearts go out to all those who are caught up in this terrifying warfare, whatever side they are on, and for all their loved ones who agonise at home, and we still persist in our prayers as indeed we must do, that it will all end as soon as can be, with as little loss of life as is possible. But if our prayers are to be well founded and worthy of being answered, surely we must cast in our minds why this has come to such a wretched pass. What has been forgotten or ignored or consciously set aside to prevent peace in the Middle East? Can it be just the ambition of an insane dictator, Saddam Hussein or is the matter far more complex than that? Most people believe that the sovereignty of Kuwait must be restored and the Iraquis driven out, but the peace and well being of the Middle East does not depend solely on that. Let us continue to pray for all engaged in war, for all those who are called upon to suffer and to die, for our leaders, who make decisions and for those who command in battle, but above all, let us pray for those who arrange the peace to follow, and pray hard that it is a true, a just, an honourable and a lasting peace.

ANTONY ROWE

FESTIVAL 1992

Interest has already been expressed about the possibility of a Flower Festival being held again. From past experience, we know that this cannot be set up in a few months, but needs plenty of time to plan and raise sufficient funds to make it viable. Thus if it is hoped to do something in 1992, it is not too early to begin thinking about it now and to discover what measure of support there is for such an undertaking. Consequently, there is a meeting arranged to discuss the matter on Tuesday 23rd February at 8pm in the Tom Hauley Room. Naturally this is only a preliminary meeting, but it is hoped that anyone who would be keen to be involved should try to come and we would be pleased to receive all your ideas and thoughts on the project. If you are keen, but unable to be at the meeting, it would be riated if you could let Bertha Kettle know.

A.R.

BISHOP CUTHBERT BARDSLEY

It is with great thanksgiving that we remember Bishop Bardsley who died on January 9th. He was Bishop of Coventry for twenty years and we shall always remember him as 'our' Bishop. He gave himself completely for all his people and often with much physical pain. His whole life and ministry was based on prayer and the Sacraments and we shall never forget his priestly ministry whether it was to a small country congregation or in his cathedral at Coventry. He had a wonderful sense of Missions which brought the love of God to all who came in contact with him.

I was privileged to be one of his priests for the whole time when he was our Bishop and I had a lot to do with him as a parish priest, rural dean, and honorary canon, also as Diocesan Secretary of the Additional Curates Society in which the Bishop took great and active interest.

This active interest was shewn for all his priests and people. He was always there to be called upon, he was always ready to listen, to advise and help in the sharing of his ministry with others.

He was a great holy man of God who gave his all for his Master Jesus Christ and His Church throughout our Diocese and far beyond. We shall never forget his address at my Golden Jubilee last May not only for what he said but for the great effort he made to be with us when only days before he was in hospital.

We offer our love and prayers to Mrs Bardsley that God will grant her the consolation of His love and pray that our dear Bishop may have light eternal in the nearer presence of Our Lord. May he rest in peace.

ROY CHURCHILL

HARBURY HELPLINE

Delete John Algar's name and phone number and Add Joanne Cooper, Tel. 613859 LADBROKE NEWS



LADBROKE DIARY

FEBRUARY		
Sun	3	PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE (Transferred)
-		10.30am Family Service and Communion
Wed	6	Holy Communion 10.30am
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Thurs	7	Men's Society Dinner 7 for 7.30pm
Sun	10	SEVENTH SUNDAY BEFORE EASTER: 9am Holy Communion
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Wed	13	ASH WEDNESDAY: 10.30am Holy Communion, 12.30pm
		Lent Lunch (at 7 Ladbroke Hall), 2.30pm Women's
		Fellowship (8 Ladbroke Hall)
Thurs	14	Holy Communion 7pm
		Youth Group - Ten Pin Bowling
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ALL SAINTS' LADBROKE

A most attractive model of the Church has been made and presented to Ladbroke by Mr K T Todman. His intention was to help raise money for the Ladbroke Restoration Fund and thought is being given to the best way of carrying out his intention. In the meantime the model is on view at All Saints' on the large wooden chest by the Lectern. We are most grateful for this delightful model and to Mr Todman for all the hours of work and patience he has given to it.

People at Ladbroke will be pleased to know that our architect, Mr Martindale and English Heritage have at last agreed upon the first phase of work to be tackled and that work will commence in May.

ANTONY ROWE

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

37 of us went to the Pasta Party held at the home of Jean and Jim Clewes on 25th January and even though fairly satiated with all the good things to eat, we could sing along with Rhys Wilson and his guitar.

A lovely evening and thank you to everyone who helped to make it go with such a swing.

GWYNNE BADMAN

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

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On January 2nd eight of us joined Harbury Mothers' Union for their Christmas Party. After a Quiz we had a delicious tea, and then sang carols. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves - many thanks to them all.

At our meeting the Rector read a lovely story by David Kossoff, as told by an old shepherd fifty years after he had been present when the Angels appeared, and then went to the stable to see the Baby. Members had brought their favourite poems along. Then followed a very entertaining time as each in turn read them. They were serious, lighthearted, historical and religious. We had Dylan Thomas verses read by a Welsh member, and a Burns poem by a Scottish one. Jenny and Pat provided us with lovely refreshments. We had a short annual meeting and decided to keep our subscriptions at £2. It was agreed to hold the Lent Lunches again. These will start on Ash Wednesday continuing each Wednesday until Easter at 12.30. Everyone is welcome to join us. The February ones as follows:-

Feb 13th - 7 Ladbroke Hall

- 11 20th - Sarah's Cottage, Bridge Lane
- 11 27th - Olde Rectory, Banbury Road

Our next meeting is on February 13th at 2.30pm at Helen's home, 8 Ladbroke Hall, when she will tell us about a recent holiday in Seville and neighbouring places.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Grace Catterall, one of our oldest members and offer our sympathy to her family.

NANCY STUBBS

LADBROKE CHURCH YOUTH GROUP

The members of Ladbroke Church Youth Group had a very active period over Christmas and the New Year. The Christmas Party was attended by 26 children from the village, who were either Youth Group members or Childrens Church members. They were once again entertained by the Magic Man, who did a tremendous job with an age range of 5 to 15 years (and several adults!).

The Carol Singing raised nearly £42 for the Helen Ley House for Multiple Sclerosis at Blackdown, L/Spa. The 16 participants were enthusiastic with their carols, if a little noisy between.

In January, 11 members enjoyed a production of Toad of Toad Hall at the Loft Theatre, and in February we will be off to see a Gospel Concert by Cliff Richard at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, which is causing great excitement.

Thanks to a generous donation from the Southam Lions of £100, the Youth Group now has its own Disco System, complete with flashing lights which can also be made available for other functions if required. Thank you also to 'Fitrite Wardrobes' for covering the cost of the Village Hall hire for this next year. With an increase in membership, we are into another full programme.

LINDA DOYLE

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

The meeting took place on Wednesday 16th January. There was no news about progress with the Windmill lane gate and the Council agreed to write yet another letter. The Post Office had not agreed to the suggested sites for re-siting the Post Box and were intending to come out and choosetheir own site.

The new trees were to be planted in March on the agreed sites of the Village Hall, churchyard and the northern entrance to the village. Cllr Peter Williamson was concerned about the frequency of retrospective Planning Applications and District Councillor Ruth Tressider agreed that this was a national problem which was growing worse.

There is to be an open meeting for villagers in the Village Hall on Wednesday 6th February at 7.45pm to establish a group of Ladbroke Parish Path Volunteers. We have been chosen as a site for a two year County Council project, to get all our public footpaths in good working order. Do come along and support this excellent initiative.

Planning Permission had been approved for the three barn conversions at the Village Farm site, though access had been moved to Windmill Lane, and also for the conversion of roofspace at "Elgin".

Cllr Stan Greenway thought it was worth investigating the possibility of errecting "unsuitable for wide traffic" signs on the lane to Deppers Bridge, and it was agreed to ask the County Council's opinion. The meeting closed with a General Discussion of the recent electricity failures.

Next meeting Wednesday 20th February at 7.45pm in the Village Hall.

KATE LIVERTON

LADBROKE urgently needs two more volunteers for the Church Cleaning Rota. Please ring Mrs Winkfield on Ladbroke 812234.

14. POWER CUTS GALORE

A goodly gathering of fairly aggrieved villagers, assembled in the Village Hall to hear Mr Barge of the Electricity Board, expound the reasons for the six recent power failures in the village. He began by explaining that in the blizzard on the 9th Dec it was a rare combination of three factors which brought the electricity board such grief. Snow, wind and a critical temperature, produced a particularly wet, sticky snow which froze onto the wires forming cylinders of ice, as much a 9 inches in diameter. Such a weight of snow meant that both wires and poles broke and the network was devestated. The Board normally has 20 linesmen operating in our area and the huge extent of the damage, meant that 1500 extra men had to be brought in from as far away as Ireland. It took three days to get Ladbroke re-connected - some villages were without power for up to nine days. The Board fully appreciated what absolute misery this was and worked as hard and as fast as they could. The repair work was not as thorough as usual, so when the high winds came two weeks later, trees loosened by the blizzard finally crashed, causing more interuptions to the power supply.

One member of the audience complained about the difficulty in obtaining information and Mr Barge agreed that this was a fair comment and would be looked into. Another complained about the low voltage and flickering lights and again it was agreed to check it out. Any household electrical equipment that failed due to the sudden surges of power, was not the responsibility of the Board, but perhaps a matter for a household insurance claim.

Altogether it was a very interesting meeting and it was good that so many villagers had attended to make Mr Barge's visit to the Outback worthwhile!

KATE LIVERTON

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LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

With the epic events occuring in the Gulf at present it makes the Christmas festivities seem light years away. Nevertheless, we had our Christmas Dinner at the Grand Union. We all found this such an agreeable evening that we have already booked up to go there again this year! Diaries out and it's on the 5th December, Our November meeting nearly didn't happen, as with two hours to go the speaker cancelled, but, not to be thwarted Irene swiftly found another speaker, who came and gave a super slideshow of gardens round the world. The competition was won by Kath Telford. Due to snow, ice and fog our Group Carol Service was abandoned which was a pity, as we were all looking forward to it. But, our Whist Drive was a great success, we raised about £96. We would like to say a big 'THANK YOU' to all who came and played and especially to all who helped and donated prizes and food. We are looking forward to our next Christmas Whist Drive.

On January 16th, we once again entertained some patients from Hatton to skittles and supper at the Bowling Green in Southam and despite the cold this again proved a hit with everyone. Our January meeting was very festive, as the hall was still decorated from Christmas. Our speaker was John Home from Harbury, who told us about the bee-keeping year. It was an eye-opening and enjoyable talk. I for one didn't realise that bees will be driven from all round the country to the Kent orchards to ensure this year's fruit harvest happens!

The competition was won by Gwynne Badman and the raffle by Gwladys Gould. We will have a Scrabble evening at Irene's on 14th February. Our next meeting is on 28th February with Mrs Lonsdale on Colour Analysis and scarf tying.

GABIE NORGATE

LOST - Round Silver Brooch with an Amethyst stone in the centre. Tel: 612931 16.

MOTHERS' UNION

In January we enjoyed two parties. The afternoon meeting, at which we were joined by Ladbroke Women's Fellowship, started with a quiz compiled by the Rector. Unfortunately he was not well but Jean Rowe kindly acted as quizmaster. Some of us discovered that our general knowledge was very rusty, but Margaret Docherty had obviously kept hers polished and won the prize. Tea followed and we finished by singing carols.

The evening meeing was a social evening for members and partners. The members provided a delicious assortment of food and, after eating, we sat back to enjoy the entertainment provided by two young singers, Julia and Stephen, known as "Expressions". The final group of songs were old-time favourites with everyone joining in.

After the festivities we come down to earth in February with a video and discussion on Debt at the afternoon meeting on February 6th. This is a subject for concern and it will be interesting to hear members' opinions and ideas for tackling the problem.

At the evening meeting on February 19th, starting at 7.45pm, the speaker will be Mrs Margaret Basham on Joe Homan's Boys' Towns. Anyone interested is very welcome to join us.

C MARY CATT

HARBURY W.I.

What an interesting evening we had at the January meeting when Mrs Bridget Cuthbert, a former hospital dietitian, talked about her three week trip to New Zealand as winner of the James Cooke Award for 1990. Her trip, organised by the Dairy Board, took her to hospitals, schools, colleges, factories, farms and private homes to study the country's eating habits in relation to heart disease. She was favourably impressed by their healthy attitude to these matters - also by their friendliness and hospitality. We were impressed by her lively and informative talk. In a darts "play off" at the Gamecock on Jan 22nd a team will be decided to take part in the forthcoming tournament. Also, a team will be taking part in the County Quiz on March 27th.

Walks are still being arranged most months. This month a small group of us enjoyed a bright and frosty morning walk in the Newbold area of Leamington. All members are very welcome on these walks.

A coffee morning for the Heart and Stroke Association has been postponed as it clashed with a similar event for Myton Hospice. No alternative date has yet been arranged.

At the next meeting on Feb 14th, Clare Emery will be showing slides of Denman College.

A Dance with "The Likely Lads" will be held at the Village Hall on Saturday March 16th 8 - 12 with a bar and raffle. Tickets £4 including supper are now available or may be reserved by phoning Peggy Middleton - 612877 or Celia Barrett - 613174

Don't leave it too late to order your tickets!

DIANA BUCK

HARBURY & DISTRICT BRITISH LEGION

Confirmation at last that Headquarters have received our cheque for the Poppy Appeal to the sum of £1088.62. Our sincere thanks to the generous 'Givers' of Harbury, Ufton, Chesterton, Deppers Bridg and Bascote Heath. This is our highest total to date and indeed a super effort. Very special thanks also to Mrs Cooper our Ufton collector. After 29 years of service she has to retire. Thank you for such absolute dedication and help to the Branch.

HARBURY SOCIETY

After indulging ourselves at the Social in the Old New Inn, the Harbury Society gets down to the hard work of its educational programme!

February sees Marian Millington, newly returned from Africa, talking about the adventure "To Zanzibar" in the Wight School on Wednesday 20th at 8pm.

In March we have our AGM when Colin Birt (ex County Land Agent) will give an illustrated talk on "Warwickshire Smallholders". This will take place in the Village Hall starting at 7.30pm with the business of the AGM. We will announce the April event and allocate places as numbers for this treat are strictly limited.

On Sunday 12 or 19 in May we will have a guided tour of Ufton Reserve, especially to hear the birdsong. Then following the Carnival, where this year the Society is selling second-hand crockery, we have on Tuesday 18 June a talk on Warwickshire Wind and Watermills by John Beddington, miller at Charlecote.

Behind the scenes the Society continues to watchover the parish. We were involved in a Civic Trust survey of rural areas which has revealed that countrywide the major concerns of rural communities are for a solution to traffic and transport problems and the need for more housing for young people. Over half the villages criticised new developments for spoiling the overall look of their community and three quarters worried that it was turning them into dormitories yet failing to generate additional facilities.

We can see the results of these changes. Harbury gets bigger with more houses for the rich but still fails to retain its Bank. On the first issue we have persuaded the Parish Council to invite the Rural Housing Trust to address the Annual Parish Meeting about low-cost homes in Harbury.

As for the Bank we will be adding our voice to the protests and would urge everyone to write to: Sir Kit McMahon, Chairman Midland Bank Plc, Coventry & District Area Office, Midland House, 9 Little Park Street, Coventry CV1 2QT, or to our own Gordon Bennett, Manager Southam Branch, Midland Bank, Market Hill, Southam.

LINDA RIDGLEY

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - JANUARY 1991

As some parishoners have learned to their cost Deppers Bridge at last has its 40mph limit.

Remedial work has been undertaken to drain the Cemetery Corner Lake which was bidding well to become a permanent if seasonal feature. Cllrs complained about the generally poor state of the reads and paths. There was a long discussion about what could be done to stop vehicles parking outside the Supermarket and damaging the pavement but finally it was resolved to report the damage, before any injuries occur. "I shall have a look on my perambulations" Tim Percival promised when Cllrs complained about pavement parking forcing prams onto the roads.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Group would attempt to deal with the Ufton footpath in the summer, waymarking and repairing it.

The Council put off yet again the decision on whether to continue providing financial help with travel for pensioners. Next year the newly elected Council will look at the costings again, but pensioners will get their tokens this year, if there are sufficient funds left.

They did decide that low-cost homes would be a better audience puller for the AGM than sewers and agreed to ask the Rural Housing Trust to provide a speaker for April 25th.

Cllr Hanck thought the Parish Council should protest about the Bank closing for it was well used. District Councillor Turner revealed that he had approached a rival bank to provide a service in Harbury.

Cllrs are still uneasy about the Car Park which is now completed at a final cost of £18,688.14p. Although the Cllrs had been saving for this improvement for years, some still needed reassurance that there was enough money available to pay for it!!

One applicant came forward for one of the many Allotments on offer and he was welcomed with open arms.

Gale damage in the Burial Grounds has been considerable. The tree brought down by snow was quickly removed but some of the younger trees and in particularly the Thujas were in urgent need of skilled attention and a quotation had been received of £900 for the work. Sharon Hancock said we were fortunate to have so many beautiful trees and the Burial Grounds must be maintained. The work would be prioritised and as much would be done as funds allowed.

Ace Delegator Ken Stephenson sent a message from Nigeria reminding the Parish Council to thank all those who had planted up the bulbs in the tubs at the entrance to the village; Hazel Ceney at Station Rd, the Bells and other residents at Treens Hill and the Guides and residents at Temple End. Cllr Drinkwater reported that the Scouts had been planting daffodils in the Mill Street verges.

Midge Keen apologised for the continuing delay in repairing and replacing lamp standards. This time the snow damage to lights elsewhere was the cause. All lights reported "out" had been dealt with and the "Black Hole" in Ivy Lane would be looked into.

The Parish Council had no objection of the detailed plans for a new dwelling next to 7 Vicarage Lane or to the barn conversion at Sharmer Farm, or the changes at Deppers Bridge Farmhouse. They felt they could not object to Mr Carter's plans for a new detached house and garage at the Hall for he already had outline permission but they asked that conditions be attached to ensure the Yew Trees were protected and that a wall was retained. Stratford District had granted permission for a garden room, trade kitchen, alterations to the first floor and to the car park at the Shakespeare Inn. Permission was also granted for; an extension to 11 Church Terrace; a Fisherman's Clubhouse at the Quarries; a bungalow at Cranford; an extension for a dwelling over the Chemists; the use of the old Surgery as offices and storage and a Plans to two storey extension at 21 Manor Road. demolish the garage at Pool Farm were withdrawn.

Stratford asked the Parish Council if they had any documentary evidence that the industrial use at Square Close, Middle Road had been started prior to 1964 and continued up to the present day. Bit by bit details emerged of extensive changes at Model Farm. Mrs Jackie Bloxham was applying for permission to position a mobile home and build a septic tank on one plot and Mr Fayer wanted approval to demolish the existing house and build elsewhere on the farm a two storey, five bedroomed house with conservatory. Sharon Hancock cautioned her colleagues to ask for details of the access for the new house, which would have a considerable impact on the landscape and was not on the site of the original dwelling. Cllr Thompson agreed that a replacement bungalow would be more acceptable and the Council would register its objections to those plans.

The Council's attention was drawn to derelict vehicles being stored in the grounds of Harbury Hall. Stratford District would investigate and take enforcement action on this change to scrap dealing and stop the "landscaping" that was making the place an eyesore.

There was gloom and doom from the School Governors as Keith Thompson reported a standstill on filling teaching posts. The County was no longer able to replace stolen items and did not insure schools for such losses either. Rolls were still falling from a high of 300 to the present 213. Sharon Hancock saw the situation getting progressively worse with the spectre of poll tax capping hanging over Warwickshire.

HARBURY C.E. COMBINED SCHOOL - MRS VERA CARD

Harbury School lost its longest serving "dinner lady" last week when Mrs Vera Card retired on January 18th.

Mrs Card has soldiered happily on through all the changes which have occured in the school meals world in the last few years. Originally somewhere in the region of 200 meals daily were cooked on the premises but the school kitchen is now solely a distribution centre for meals which are currently cooked at Southam High School.

As a token of our appreciation a collection for Mrs Card was made from all the staff, parents and pupils, and towards the end of her last dinner hour she was presented with a bedroom stool, a bouquet of flowers, and a huge reirement card designed and created by some of the older children.

Mrs Helen Johnson will take Mrs Card's place as Senior Dining Room Assistant.

N. C. OLIVER

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CARNIVAL 1991

The Carnival Committee have held two meetings already and plans are well under way for another super day. We were delighted to welcome a new member to the team - Carol Bastin. The number of floats entered last year was most encouraging but I hope more organisations will participate this year. Tim Percival will be on hand later for your entries. £1700 was raised last June, can we really beat that this year? I hope so. We have already had offers for the Prize Raffle but should anyone wish to donate a prize we would be most grateful.

Carnival Queen Competition will be held on April 12th and girls from Harbury & Deppers Bridge between ages 11-15 yrs are eligible to apply. After so many favourable comments we have decided to ask "Eric Dixon" of CWR to open the fete again this year and he had kindly accepted.

1991 Carnival Committee: Chairman - Gill Gurden: Secretary - Sue Andrews: Treasurer - Jean Appleton: Midge Keen - Ann Winchester - Margaret Sherrington - Carol Bastin - Peggie Middleton - John Kemsley - Bob Jenkins & Tim Percival.

CARNIVAL DAY 1991

JUNE 15TH

PEGGIE MIDDLETON

ROMANIA RELIEF

Romania Relief is a small Harbury-based group. We have built up personal contacts in Romania over five years and given aid directly to people in need.

Last March, villagers in Harbury, Southam, Wellesbourne, Kineton and Balsall Common helped the group to take a truck load of clothes and medical supplies to Romania. These were given through our personal contacts to a church, a kindergarten and a children's hospital in Brasov. The Romanians were most grateful for both the gifts and the practical concern and love of all those who contributed.

In February, Romania Relief will be taking medical suplies to the Infectious Diseases Hospital in Brasov, which I visited last September. This hospital, for adults and children, is facing desperate difficulties and has so far received relatively little Western aid. We plan to set up an ongoing link with the hospital, so we can provide some continuity of aid.

Money is now needed to buy medical supplies (drugs, needles and syringes, sharps disposal boxes and other small items of medical equipment) to make up the load to be taken out towards the end of the month. If you would like to make a donation, please send it to Joanna Watson (5 Church Street Tel: 613861) or Maureen Darby (20 Manor Orchard, Tel: 613330), either of whom will be happy to provide further information.

JOANNA WATSON

BLUE PETER APPEAL BRING & BUY SALE

On the day of the deep snow in early December, Andrew and Samantha Meredith were to have their Blue Peter Sale. Only one family braved the weather to attend and the event was a dismal failure.

The Village Hall Committee learned to Andrew and Samantha's upset and generously offered the Village Hall free to them and any other children of the village who wished to run their own Bring & Buy Sale. This took place on Saturday 19th January, when 35 children took advantage of the offer. The result was a most enjoyable morning for the children and adults, and over £350 being made for the appeal.

Thanks to the Village Hall Committee for their generosity and enthusiastic help on the day. Many thanks to joint organisers, Midge Keen and Moya Waterman.

Raffle Winners: 1st Maureen Johnson 2nd Laura Watkin 3rd Carol Percival

Name the Doll: Mrs Allington Sweets in a Jar: Sally Vanhalbeck & Joanna Hancock

Finally many thanks to the children for their wonderful effort.

CAROL MEREDITH

BLUE PETER APPEAL FOR ROMANIA

Many thanks are due to the hardy carollers who turned out on a cold night last December 18th, to raise money for the Blue Peter Romanian Appeal.

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Grateful thanks to everyone who gave so generously -£105.20p was collected and sent off. Our apologies for missing the January issue of Harbury News with this information.

THE WADE FAMILY

HARBURY MYTON HOSPICE SUPPORT GROUP

The Group have held two meetings and already have put together an exciting programme of events for 1991. The Whist Drive's already taken place, well done ladies for a fantastic effort, the next event is the Coffee Morning on February 12th 10am - 12 noon at Mrs Barnes Bungalow, Church House, Crown Street. We will be having a Jumble Sale on Saturday March 23rd in the Village Hall 2pm - 4pm. If you've any Jumble or would like to bake a cake please contact Norma 613334 - Pat 612323 or Lynn Southam 815095 and we'll arrange collection.

In April we will be launching our Grand Raffle with a fl00 first prize and hopefully we will be haveing a Midsummer Dance the date and venue is yet to be decided. We will end the year with the Celebrity Auction in the Village Hall on Friday 13th December. So if you've a favourite actor or pop star, come along we may have one of their personal possessions for auction. If you would like to join our Group, then give me a ring 613262 for more details or pop along to the next meeting Tuesday March 19th at 7.30pm in the Tom Hauley Room. We really welcome the support of the village.

Thank You.

PAT HUNT

HARBURY CUBS

Following the good example set by our Venture Unit, Harbury Cubs have won the District Swimming Gala for the first time ever. It was very close, two teams tying for runners-up with 35 points and we won with 37. No points were awarded for the relays and there is a separate trophy for each of the two older age groups. Both our relay teams got through to the finals and under 10's actually won the final and walked off with that trophy again (we'd already held it since the last swimming gala). A big thank you to Matthew, Adam and Andrew for pulling out all

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the stops in their final swim and very well done to ALL the team.

This year is a special year for Cub Scouts, being the 75th Anniversary and a new Award Scheme has been launched. It looks great fun for the boys but we feel that we may need more expert help with implementing certain aspects of the scheme. Next month I will be letting you know in which areas help is needed.

AKELA (M. Coupe)

HARBURY SCOUTS & GUIDES SUPPORT COMMITTEE

The Jumble Sale in January was very successful, thanks to the hard work of many people in collecting sorting and selling, and to so many people donating goods of high quality.



Our next venture is a <u>Family Barn Dance</u> on February 23rd, from 8pm until midnight. The caller will be Brian Smith and there will be a licensed bar. Tickets (which include food) are £3.50 for adults and £2 for children and are available from:-John Hunt 10 Farley Ave 612931: John Travis 26 Farm St 613264 Ken Hughes 9 Church St 612273: Jo House The Laurels Hall Lane 613892: 10.

Pauline Smith 4 Knightlow Way 612917: Muriel Grey 23 Deppers Bridge 612515:

Newspapers

If you have had problems with the collection of your papers, for whatever reason, and you would like them to be collected, please ring Brian Ingram (612418) or John Kemsley (613556). The collection day is currently the third Sunday of the month, and, if you wish, you may take your papers on the relevant Sunday to the skip located on the Village Club car park between 10am and 4pm. Please do not dump papers anywhere other than in the skip. The next collection day is February 17th.

JO TANCOCK

HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

We have recently been elected onto the management committee of the Youth Club and would like to make the following comments.

There is at the moment a decline in membership due partly to a lack of young people of club age. However predicted numbers show an increase dur ing the next couple of years.

We want to offer a place where young people can meet and make friends. Somewhere where they can express themselves away from the confinements of home. We are planning fund raising events which will be one of our priorities, and it will be the young people themselves who will be raising the money. Youth Workers are at the Club to offer their services and it is up to the young people to take advantage of what we can offer them.

From the age of twelve to eighteen is a time when young people develop skill and knowledge of the world, and try to assert their personalities. Often young people of this age are misunderstood by older people. Being mothers ourselves we understand some of these emotions our own children have gone through. It is not an easy age to cater for.

We need, and are asking for support from organisations in Harbury. We feel that the Youth Club may not have a good reputation, which in some cases is



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MARIA ADISON - MARY REVITT

THE THURSDAY CLUB

The Thursday Club acknowledges with grateful thanks the sum of £39 which was given in lieu of flowers by the relatives and friends of the late Miss Muriel Wallington.

BERYL CHECKLEY

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

For the past two years, the January session of the Folk Club has been an excuse (if one were needed) to do something a little different. In 1989 we came in fancy dress as pantomime characters and of course last year was the memorable F.O.N.I. awards ceremony. So, on January 3rd, it was fancy dress time again where the performers were encouraged to wear something appropriate to at least one of their songs while the audience had a free hand.

On surveying the outfits in the lounge bar of the Old New Inn, someone remarked, "You really do things in style in Harbury, don't you". And, of course, he was right. Lots of people had made a real effort and, though it would be impossible to pick out prize-winners, I'm sure most people would agree that Bob's snowman, the Chorus Line and the Jug Band's eleborate costumes were worthy of special mention.

As usual, the list of performers was extensive, including three first-time appearances. Inspired by Maureen's debut last month, Steve Darby chose January to make his. It was also nice to welcome for the first time Derek Coates from Daventry and John and Pat Connell from Byfield. The regulars were well represented by the Harvesters, Steve Dudley, Emforty (who were John Nick Rup and Stuart, dressed in 'woad'), Pete Grassby, Tony, the Jug Band and me. The raffle raised an excellent £35.25 for Myton Hos pice. Ille Next Folk Club session is at 8.30pm on February 7th when Pete and Liz Bones will be starring in the guest spot.

PETER McDONALD

HEREBURGH MORRIS

During 1990 we danced at 25 different venues; the majority of which were within 20 miles of Harbury, though we did go as far afield as Scarborough and Teesdale. Our average number of members attending these events was 15, which compared with most morris sides, is quite large. I believe our general standard of dancing has made some improvement over the year but our main purpose of dancing continues to be for our enjoyment.

Over the Christmas period we joined forces with the Folk Club to go carol singing round the pubs in the village and £102 was raised for Shelter. We also danced round the village on January 1st for our annual "Hangover Tour". On this occasion we collected £60 for the International Red Cross. Many thanks to all who contributed so generously.

This year has got off to a good start. We have had many invitations to dance at a variety of events and its a job trying to decide which of these to accept. Also it is encouraging to welcome six potential new members. We hope they will endure the initial rigours of getting started, and be dancing out with us later in the year.

To help possible new members get started, until February 13th it is planned to start our Wednesday practice sessions at 7.30 instead of 8pm. This is so that the first half hour can be concentrated on teaching the basic steps and figures which are included in our dances.

If you fancy having a go at dancing but feel reluctant to come to a normal practice session, why don't you come to the school hall to one or more of the 7.30 sessions - you'll find it's a very effective anti-depressant!

PETER BONES (612832)

, see photograph on next page)



Hereburgh Morris Dancing in Barnard Castle May 1990 THE WINDMILL SINGERS

The Windmill Singers are a group of people who come together to make music and enjoy themselves. Our repertoire is wide and varied, ranging from serious choral music to lighthearted folk songs. For example, we have sung evensong in Exeter Cathedral one day, only to be found performing our "Rustic Romp", at a folk festival in the market place the next! In the past we have also produced our own musical and pantomome. As you can see, we are a very versatile group, so that whatever your personal preference in music, there is something for everyone and whatever we sing, wherever we sing it, we always enjoy ourselves.

We are particularly looking forward to 1992, when we will be hosting the Heemsteede Chamber Orchestra (Heemsteede is Leamington's twin town). We are We are planning to make a return visit to them six weeks later.

If you enjoy singing, we would love to hear from you. We are not looking for virtuosos - just ordin ary people who like to sing and enjoy themselve at the same time. We won't make you audition, although we will offer you a cup of coffee! We meet on Thursday evenings at 8pm at Napton Village Hall. If you are interested, please come along, or if you prefer, contact our Secretary, Alison Biddle on Southam 812767 or our Chairman, Jim Ross on Southam 817512, both of whom will be very pleased to talk to you about the Windmill Singers.

ISOBEL RUSSELL

HARBURY RUGBY CLUB

The Rugby Club are pleased to report that they are having a most satisfactory season. The 1st XV led by Chapel Street resident Graham Lewis are at present lying second in Warwickshire League II and with only 2 matches to play are in with a very realistic chance of promotion. Crucial league games are Saturday March 9th - Atherstone (Away) Saturday March 23rd - Coventrians (Home)

The club hope villagers may come down on 23rd to support them on what may well be a promotion game. Friendly games are getting mixed results - this year we were unable to beat Southam in the local derby! The 2nd XV are having an excellent time at present and are, apart from a narrow loss to Southam, unbeaten since before Christmas.

The 3rd's are as ever winning more than they lose made up of mostly the over 35's, aching limbs and creaking bones are still producing 9 out of 10 wins.

The club are delighted to see a regular 4th team in action; ably led by Mr Knowles with Pete Rowell taking up the reins while Knowlesy jets off to Australia. Results from the 4th are mixed but it's all about enjoyment.

The junior and mini section are thriving so the club support this season continues to flourish. Dates:- Friday 22nd February - Race Night at the Rugby Club - all villages welcome. Saturday 6th July - Annual Summer Barbecue - details later.

IAN HOLROYD

P.S. THE CLUB ARE CONCERNED OVER THE EXERCISING OF DOGS ON THE RUGBY PITCHES. DOG DIRT IS A HEALTH HAZARD TO PLAYERS AND REFEREES HAVE TAKEN THE CLUB TO TASK OVER THIS PROBLEM. WILL PEOPLE WHO DO BRING A DOG TO THE CLUB PLEASE COME ARMED WITH A POOPER SCOOPER!

BALLROOM DANCING

During the past few weeks I have become increasingly aware of the growing interest in ballroom dancing and have heard many people remembering with nostalgia the 'nice dances' we used to have in the village. The return of the occasional dance when one has the opportunity to 'dress up' as we always did for these do's, particularly during the Festive Season, would, I am sure, be welcomed.

I understand that Southam has a Ballroom Dancing Club, which meets twice a month. If you would be interested in a similar club being formed in Harbury, please contact me (Harbury 612745). To clarify 'ballroom dancing' I mean the usual waltz, foxtrot and quickstep, plus Latin American, jive and rock 'n roll. Something, in fact, to suit all ages and abilities. Naturally, if there are any local dance teachers or dancers of gold medal standard who would be interested in adding their expertise to this venture, their assistance would prove invaluable.

If there is sufficient response, perhaps we could check on the availability of the Village Hall and begin setting up the Club.

ANNE MEGENEY

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

All 4 teams are now half-way through the season and enjoying their netball on a Saturday afternoon.

The 'A' team in Division 2 are doing extremely well, as only 1 match lost and 2 drawn means that they are in 2nd place behind local rivals Bishops Tachbrook. Ull I Ull I de Mal, Paula, Emma, Vanessa, Beccy, Kim and Hilary on this achievement and wish them luck for the remainder of the season. Last week's 39-12 win is a boost for their confidence.

The 'B' team is in Division 7 and holding their own with 5 wins, 5 losses and 1 drawn game. With 4 of last years 'C' team in the 'new' squad, everyone has created a 'team spirit' to be proud of. Shirley Wright has stopped playing for them and will be missed. No doubt our able 'C' & 'D' team players will cover for her, or Teresa Wallington will be entreated to play, after returning from her travels. The 'C' & 'D' teams are battling it our in Division 8. Two weeks ago they played each other in an exciting match, which ended up in a deserved draw.

Many young pl ayers are fulfilling their potential and are an asset to the club, but it is good to see the return of 'mature' warriors such as Marie Wallington. Congratulations to Katy Brown and Leah Wallington who are now both playing schoolgirl county netball. Also welcome to Lucy Thompson who has joined the club this week.

Please support our fund-raising St Valentines Disco on FRIDAY 15th FEBRUARY at the Rugby Club. £2.50 entrance on the door. And watch out for details of our Safari Night which is to held in the Spring.

JENNY EVANS

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

After last month's meeting, I note that although most gardens have ivy somewhere in them, there are only about 200 members in the IVY SOCIETY. Perhaps this shows how undervalued is this extensive group of plants.

Mr Cook revealed the astonishing range of forms in both climbing and trailing types and showed their usefulness to gardeners.

This month vegetable growers should definitely attend, as Dr Tucker will talk on growing them.

RON GREY (Chairman)

LETTER FROM TRISTAN DA CUNHA

Andrew Young and his wife Gail have recently moved to Tristan Da Cunha where Gail is the newly appointed doctor. Andrew has sent home accounts of everyday life on the island; situated in the South Atlantic seven days sailing from Cape Town, with a population of three hundred.

Over the following months we hope to print excerpts from Andrew's journal. This month's letter from TdC is entitled "A Fishing Day"

Day 14 Tue 09 Oct 90

Today is a fishing day. The islanders can only manage around 60 fishing days per year due to the uncertainty of the weather around the island, it is either too rough to launch their small fishing boats or if it is too windy (or wind from the wrong quarter) then there is the danger of being swept out to sea, with the next nearest land 1800 miles away this is quite a bleak prospect. The Islanders normally get paid £20 per week but there are large bonus's for fishermen with a large catch. In the pub at night you can hear things like 'it's from eastard' and 'baro's falling', they are the first indication that the next day might be a fishing day. A Tristan Islander will never give a straight answer or a price; discussing a bread recipe, I asked one woman how much oil she would use, she replied 'just enough'. When we ask how much the milk is Nancy will say 'whatever you think', or if you say 'tea or coffee' the answer is always 'whatever'. Anyway, the next stage in the decision upon a fishing day is that around 4.30am a group of islanders will gather outside the pub on a small hump in the ground and they will 'smell the weather'. If , like today it is a fishing day then they will ring the gong. This consists of beating an empty gas cylinder, suspended on a frame, with a sledgehammer for a couple of minutes. It is surprising how far away you can hear it, and, unlike an alarm you can't switch it off!

Every time the boats go out, they are watched over by the factory launches, hardly any of the men swim and if they were tipped over accidentally by an over friendly whale they would be lost. Also the launch has a radio, if bad weather is seen, smelt or felt on land then the factory radio the boat who displays a red flag. If the boat sight a red flag then they will haul in all nets and run for home.

As I watched I saw 'small boats' (20 nets only) weigh in with over one thousand kilograms of crawfish each. When multiplied out over a day this is about 18-20,000 kilograms of crawfish caught by 40 men who earn £20 per week.

On this, the first fishing day that we had seen, I stayed ashore, next time I will go out in the factory launch to do some proper fishing for the freezer.

FEBRUARY IN THE GARDEN

Apply a general fertiliser to herbaceous and mixed beds. Approx 2oz per square yard. Cut back overgrown hedges at the end of the month before new growth starts. Prune back summer flowering clematis to a pair of strong buds about 12-18" from the ground. I always do it on Valentines Day! easy to remember.

Repot dormant indoor geraniums and fuchsias in fresh compost and water sparingly. If you can provide warm growing conditions for growing on, sow sweet peppers (capsicum) and tomatoes. Make indoor sowings of early cabbage, sprouts, leeks onions and lettuce.

Now is the time to chit your potatoes. Set them upright on egg trays in a frost free place until 1" shoots have formed. Dahlias can be started into growth set up in old compost on the greenhouse bench. Take chrysanthemum cuttings from fresh basal shoots, root in pots under glass.

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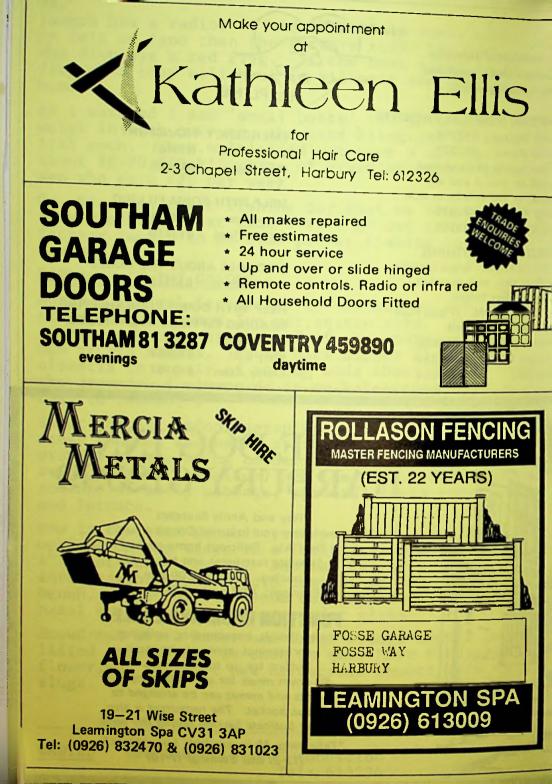
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We may be having more snow and very wet weather in the near future. I speak for walking pensioners who have to walk footpaths that can get very slippery and dangerous. Please think to give lifts up to the village centre to elderly neighbours, particular those living near the edge of the village.

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