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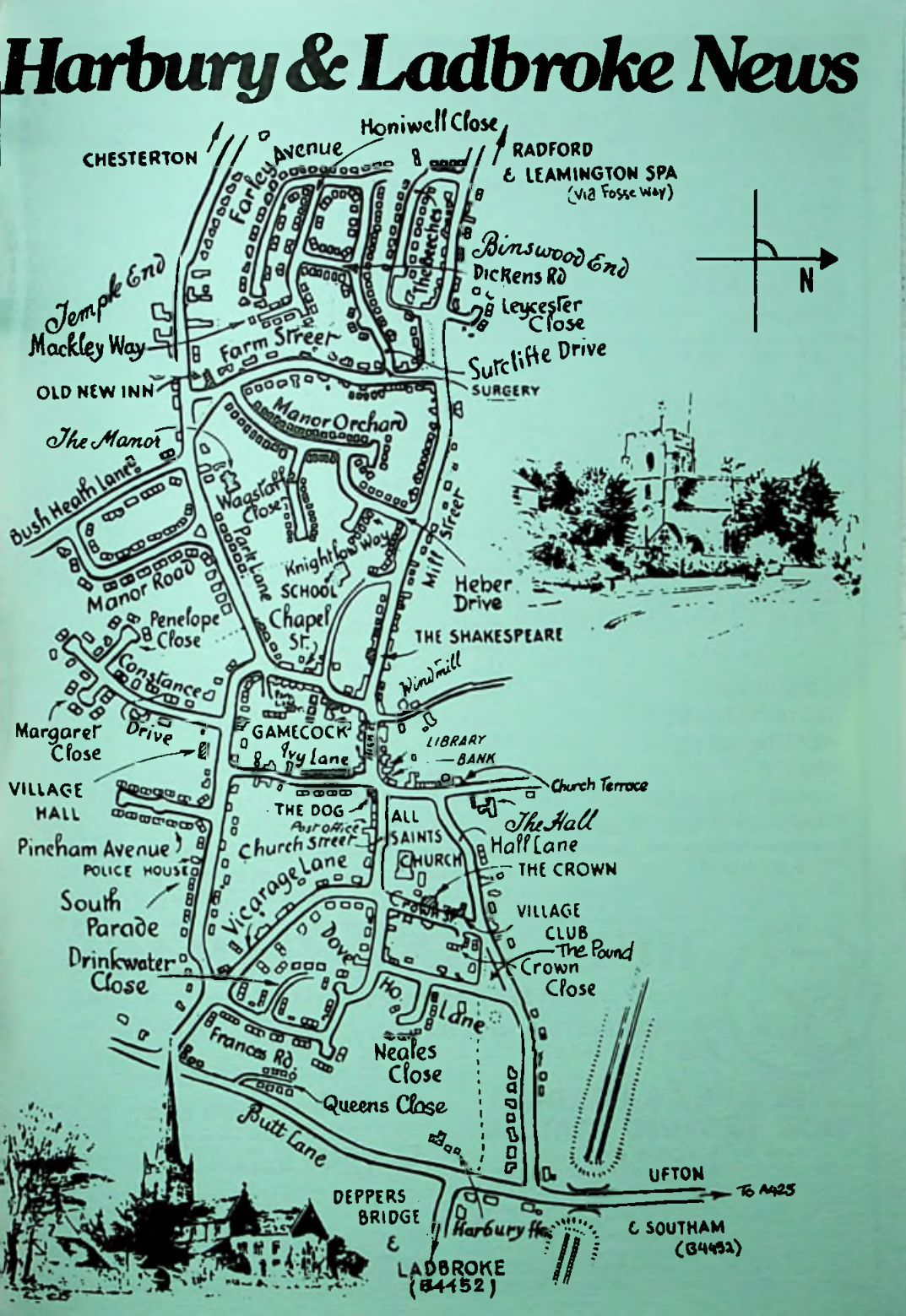
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SUNDAY SERVICES

HARBURY

Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Sung Eucharist 9 a.m.

Family Service 11.30 a.m.)

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

LADBROKE

Holy Communion with Hymns 9 a.m.

(except 1st Sunday of month:

Family Communion 10.30 a.m.)

3rd Sunday of month:

Childrens Church 10.30 a.m.

Evensong 3.30 p.m. (3rd Sunday)

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JANUARY 1991



The snowy weather dominates the news this month. Harbury was badly affected, with perhaps a fast of snow which drifted considerably. Mike Bloxham's feature photograph shows conditions at the village end of South Parade. We have included a double page spread of photographs of the snowy weather. The thanks of the whole village is due to those who made such magnificent efforts. Among these we must include all the good neighbours, the milk deliverers, the shops and pubs, the post persons, paper delivering boys and girls, the doctors, and all the many people who supported the Christmas Fair.

The sudden death of Tony Walters just before Christmas was a great shock. Tony lived in Harbury for many years and was a much respected civil engineer with Warwickshire County Council. Tony used his engineering skills on a voluntary basis in the construction of the swimming pool at Harbury School. Our sympathy is extended to his family.

Please Note: All articles for inclusion to the Editorial Office at 63 Mill Street.

HARBURY NEWS DIARY

JANUARY

- Sun 6 THE EPIPHANY: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 7 Word of God, The Spiers, Chesterton Road at 8pm
8pm Bible Study Meeting in the Tom Hauley Room
- Tues 8 Senior Citizens 8.30pm in Village Hall
Coffee Shop in Wight School 7-9pm
Horticultural Society 8pm in Village Hall
2.15pm Mothers & Toddlers Service
- Wed 9 Youth Club in Village Hall 8pm
St. James, SOUTHAM, 7.45pm Welcoming the New Bishop of
Warwick
- Thurs 10 Thursday Club in Village Hall, 2.30pm
WI in Village Hall, 7.45pm
NWR Coffee Morning, 10.30am at 3 Church Terrace
- Fri 11 Mothers Union Corporate Communion, 10.30am
- Sat 12 SCOUTS J U M B L E S A L E 10am Village Hall
Rob Grant at the Village Club
- Sun 13 EPIPHANY I: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist
6.30pm Evensong, 7.45pm New Youth Group
- Mon 14 NWR Trivial Pursuits, 8pm Studio Cottage, Farm Street
- Tues 15 Village Hall Committee, 8pm
- Wed 16 Youth Club in Village Hall, 8pm
- Thurs 17 Whist in Village Hall, 7.30pm
- Sat 19 B L U E P E T E R A P P E A L in Village Hall 10am
Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7.30am
- Sun 20 EPIPHANY II: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist
SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
- Mon 21 WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY
8pm Ecumenical Prayer Meeting
- Tues 22 Parochial Church Council, 8pm
- Wed 23 Harbury Society Social and Folk Evening at Old New Inn
- Thurs 24 Thursday Club in Village Hall, 2.30pm
Parish Council in Village Hall, 7.30pm
- Fri 25 CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL, 7am Holy Communion
- Sat 26 PTA J U M B L E S A L E in School, 10am - Noon
60's Night at Village Club
- Sun 27 Ninth Sunday Before Easter: 8am Holy Communion,
10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN FEBRUARY
HARBURY NEWS TO EDITORS TODAY
- Tues 29 Julian Meeting, 8.10pm
- Wed 30 Youth Club in Village Hall, 8pm
- Thurs 31 SANDOW CLOWNS in Village Hall, 4.30pm

FEBRUARY

- Sat 2 PRESENTATION OF CHRIST IN THE TEMPLE: 8am Holy Comm.
 Sun 3 Eighth Sunday Before Easter: 9am Sung Eucharist,
 10.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong (Candlemass
 Theme)
- Mon 4 Bible Study Meeting, 8pm
 Tues 5 Horticultural Society in Village Hall, 8pm
 Wed 6 Youth Club in Village Hall, 8pm
 Thurs 7 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn, 8.30pm
 Fri 8 10.30am Holy Communion (Mothers Union)
 Tues 12 SHROVE TUESDAY
 Village Hall Committee, 8pm
 Wed 13 ASH WEDNESDAY, BLOOD DONORS in Village Hall
 Thurs 14 St. VALENTINES
 Thursday Club, 2.30pm Village Hall
 WI in Village Hall, 7.45pm

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 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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For Wight School Bookings:	ring Mrs Hayes	613488
For Tom Hauley Room Bookings:	ring Mrs Smith	613680

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

We hope that Christmas was a joyful time for you, certainly the main Church services had a joyful atmosphere about them. The carol service attracted the largest congregation we have seen (approximately 400) and we are very grateful to all those who decorated the church, made the preparations and who took an active part in the service. The lanterns which Harry Windsor spent much time preparing were a distinct and attractive improvement and we thank him (and Kim) for their efforts. We earnestly hope that all those who attended the Christmas services will have received in some way our Lord's message of love and that where we can encourage each other to build on that, we will not shrink from doing so.

The rebuilt windows for the South wall arrived (as promised) a few days before Christmas and look much better - I must therefore thankfully retract my criticism of the contractors.

The memorial service for Father Mackley was a warm tribute to a dedicated servant of God who was our much loved priest for 27 years. We were pleased to welcome members of his family, three members of St. Barnabas College, and the many others who wished to pay tribute.

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

The memorial service was a fitting occasion on which to introduce our new team of servers; we are very pleased to see this addition to our worship.

We pray that 1991 will be a peaceful year and one in which we can actively follow our Lord's calling to faithfulness, sharing with others our belief.

A happy New Year from Beryl & John

FROM THE RECTOR

Nowadays when it is New Year, I no longer hear people talk about their good intentions. Perhaps it was always a rather frivolous practice, all talk and no substance, but taken seriously it seems to have a lot to commend it. Certainly at the beginning of another year, most people wonder what it will bring and quite earnestly hope and pray that the evils we have seen in the past can be avoided in the future. It will be a forlorn hope and a wasted prayer if we do not intend to do all within our power to try to make the world we live in, a better place. The trouble is that sometimes we feel so powerless in the face of the world's great problems, that we shrug our shoulders and give up. Obviously that will just make matters worse. But when people begin to show that they are not indifferent or despairing, and are willing to work to overcome the pain and sufferings of others, - when people begin to show that they do care about others and genuinely want to help, then it is surprising how many a daunting problem can be solved or at least mitigated. Naturally most of us are hardly able to grapple with the huge international difficulties which beset the nations so often, but that is no reason why we should fail to do what we can within the limits of our experience. Thus it seems to me that the practice of making good intentions at the beginning of a year, is well worth considering or reconsidering. It might have even more force and stand more chance of being fulfilled if it could be written down and referred to from time to time. We might try to be more understanding of irritating people, or less critical when people seem to fall short in our estimation. We might be more charitable to others and see the best in them rather than the worst. We might bite back the unkind remark or the sarcastic comment.

The Gospel does contain that short parable about the mote in someone else's eye and the beam in our own. And once we begin to adopt a more generous approach to other people, it is amazing how attitudes change and how much more harmonious and peaceful our lives become. Of course all this is very fundamental, but entering into the business of making good intentions, once it is done in earnest leads us on to deeper things and can radically change our lives for the good. If the immediate society in which we live is improved, then ultimately it will have effect beyond the confines of that society. People still prefer to hear of good news rather than bad, and so often we hear only what is bad and consequently feel frustrated in spite of all our good intentions.

But to change track somewhat, I am aware that 1991 sees the beginning of the Decade of Evangelism. Evangelism is not a word which readily commends itself to people - in fact it causes many to shy away. It is to be hoped that the venture will not produce a rash of bigger and better rallies and conventions, or try to whip up mass religious fervour. I see it rather as an earnest attempt to show the Church, as a caring and loving establishment looking out through the eyes of the Lord Jesus Christ with compassion and mercy and to be tending the wounds of those who are hurt and damaged by the society in which we live. It will be a long and lasting endeavour and the first requirement will be a greater faithfulness and loyalty to Our Lord. It is here where our good intentions could come in again. We could examine our commitment to Our Lord afresh and see where our love for Him has cooled and our indifference to Him has grown. We could resolve to make a new beginning in 1991 and set ourselves a new approach to faith.

I hope you will think about what I have written and not just cast it aside and dismiss it, as just New Year waffle and I will promise to consider what I have said, myself. Woe betide the preacher, who preaches at his people, but does not listen himself to what he is saying.

Blessings to you in 1991
ANTONY ROWE

HOLY BAPTISM at Harbury

Sunday 23rd December

BRONTE ELIZABETH, daughter of Andrew David Miles and Kay Elizabeth West-Latham, 2 Sutcliffe Drive, Harbury

EMILY ROSE, daughter of Philip John and Anna Kristina Harshbarger, Baumholder, Germany

Sunday 30th December

JAMES DOUGLAS, son of Shaun Douglas and Clare Louise Green, 65 Deppers Bridge

FUNERALS at Oakley Wood Crematorium

Thursday 6th December

GLADYS MURIEL WALLINGTON, 22 Frances Road, Harbury 84 yrs

at All Saints', Harbury

Friday 7th December

ALTHEA ROBB, Westbury House, Mill Street, Harbury 73 yrs

at Ladbroke Churchyard

Friday 21st December

DOROTHY MARY SMITH, 8 Starbold Road, Bishop's Itchington
(Shortly after birth)

GIFT

An anonymous gift of £20 has been received towards the Ladbroke Restoration Fund. This is gratefully received.

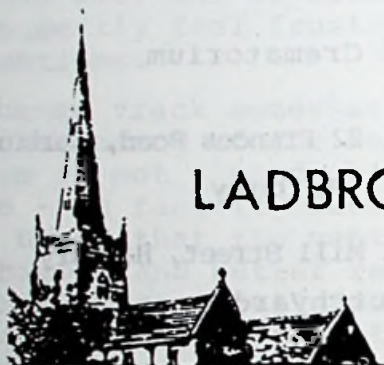
WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY

Each year churches observe this special Week of Prayer. At Harbury, this year, a Vigil of Prayer is to be held during this period on Monday 21st January at 8pm. The Vigil will consist of three short periods of a quarter-of-an-hour conducted by a representative of the Roman Catholic Church, the Free Church and the Anglican Church. At the end of the Vigil, refreshments will be served in the Tom Hauley Room.

The next Ecumenical Service is to be held on Sunday 15th March at 4pm. More details in next issue of the magazine.

THE CONFIRMATION

The Confirmation in 1991 will take place in May, but at present a date has not finally been fixed. However there will be a preliminary meeting for those who wish to be prepared for Confirmation this year on Friday 18th January at 6 o'clock in the Tom Hauley Room. This meeting is intended for young people, and adults wishing to consider the possibility of Confirmation are asked to speak to the Rector separately.



LADBROKE NEWS

LADBROKE DIARY

JANUARY

- Sun 6 The Epiphany, 10.30am Family Service & Communion
Wed 9 10.30am Holy Communion
2.30pm Women's Fellowship at Jenny Elkins
7.45pm Welcome to the Deanery for the Bishop of Warwick (St. James, Southam)
- Sun 13 Epiphany I, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed 16 10.30am Holy Communion (Women's Fellowship Communion)
Sun 20 Epiphany II, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns (Book of Common Prayer)
10.30am Children's Church; 3.30pm Evensong
- Mon 21 8pm (at Harbury) Ecumenical Prayer Meeting. Week of Prayer for Christian Unity
- Wed 23 10.30am Holy Communion
Fri 25 The Conversion of St. Paul
7pm Holy Communion
8pm Friends of Ladbrooke Church - Pasta Party
- Sun 27 Ninth Sunday Before Easter; 9am Holy Comm. with Hymns
Wed 30 10.30am Holy Communion

FEBRUARY

Sun 3 The Presentation of Christ in the Temple
10.30am Family Service and Communion
Wed 6 10.30am Holy Communion

FLOWER ROTA

January 13 Mrs. Badman & Mrs. Elkins
20 Mrs. Clews
27 Mrs. Short
February 3 Mrs. Frost

LADBROKE CHURCH

A lovely, lovely Christmas: The Blessing of the Crib on the 24th; Christmas Morning Service; The Carol Service on the 28th, which was a participation of the whole village. Lovely singing and readings, a glass of wine and a mince pie and a chat amongst friends.

We were so glad to have the Bishop of Warwick come to our church on 23rd Dec. and to be able to talk with him afterwards at the home of David & Jane Rutherford. We look forward to meeting him many times in the future.

GWYNNE BADMAN

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

What a good year we've had, with so much enjoyment and good fellowship. The same officers and committee will carry on for another year, but we do ask for reasonably fantastic ideas for Social Events. The next one is scheduled for Fri. 25th January - a Pasta Party - to be held at the home of Jean & Jim Clews, when we will have Rhys Wilson and his guitar to encourage us to sing-along.

A very special note: Those of you who have been to the church since Christmas Eve will have noticed the lovely curtains at the altar and choir stalls. These have been provided by the friends, but they were made by one of the friends - our thanks to Pat Kennedy who took on this very large undertaking and carried it out so very well. Thank you Pat, from all of us.

To all of you, from all of us, A Happy, Peaceful and Loving New Year.

GWYNNE BADMAN

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

In view of the very wintry weather experienced the previous weekend, it was decided to have our service 'in Preparation for Christmas' at Nancy's home. The Rector played for the four hymns which we sang and read the prayers. Five members read lessons and after each one, a candle was lit. Afterwards several said how much they had enjoyed it. We then had our Christmas refreshments - thanks to Beryl for the mince pies.

Many thanks to all who helped or provided cakes etc. for our stall at the Christmas Fayre. We made £91.60 slightly more than last year.

Our next meeting is on January 9th at the home of Jenny Elkins, Windmill Lane at 2.30pm.

NANCY STUBBS

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CHURCH RESTORATION FUND

Total Contribution and Pledges to date (28/12/90)
amount to: £52,847

LADBROKE NOTES

Ladbroke Golfers Spring Tour will take place on 29/3 April/1 May to Wales. Interested parties should contact Alec Poole on 813081.

Congratulations to the two children who won the Fancy Dress Competition at 'The Bell' on Christmas Eve. The under 10's was won by Kirsty Poole of Southam, and the over 10's by Jaime Poole. (No relation, incidently!)

We are greatly intrigued by the strange messages pinned outside 'The Garage'. I hope Karen and Steve can uphold these witticisms. It all adds to life's rich tapestry.

K.A.

MOTHERS UNION

At our December meeting we enjoyed a demonstration by Helen Robertson and Angela Haynes on making Christmas wreaths. They gave us a number of ingenious ideas for making decorative wreaths, using a variety of materials. The two speakers linked a simple Christian thought or message to the making of each wreath.

The following day we took part in the Deanery Carol Service at Radford Semele, which was a happy event, where we met members from other branches and enjoyed tea and mince pies afterwards.

A busy week ended with the Church Christmas Fair on the day of the blizzard. Although four members were able to attend, they produced an impressive number of pies for our stall, which we managed to collect from those who were marooned. Thank you very much to all the members who responded so generously. We sold out and raised £24.40.

Our January meetings are both parties. The afternoon party is on January 2nd. The evening meeting on January 15th is a meal and entertainment for members and partners. Please bring finger food or a pudding

C. MARY CATT

HARBURY W.I.

The Christmas Party held on Dec. 7th was a great success, with members providing a good selection of food. Numerous entertainment by the W.I. Drama Group. Thanks to all who helped with this enjoyable evening with a special mention going to Brian Wade & Lyn Edwards for their contribution.

Unfortunately two other events that weekend were spoiled by the snowy weather. Bertha Kettle stoically carried on with our stall at the Christmas Fair and was grateful for Jeanne Beaumont's assistance when it became apparent that Barbara Sutton was snowbound. Thank you Bertha & Jeanne for your valiant efforts in difficult circumstances.

The Group Carol Service, which had been arranged for the evening of Monday Dec. 10th in Harbury Church, had to be cancelled as many of our visitors would have been unable or unwilling to venture out in the inclement conditions. Hopefully we shall have another chance to host the event next year.

The new acer tree was planted near the Village Hall on an extremely cold afternoon as the snow started to disappear. Grateful thanks to Norman Sutton for giving up his time to do all the necessary spade work. We hope the tree will thrive and give people pleasure for many years.

At the December meeting David and Mary Caves from the Creative Health Centre gave an interesting talk and demonstration on 'Reflexology'. I'm sure many people went home and massaged their feet - or their partner's of course!

Members heard an urgent appeal for accommodation for visitors to the triennial meeting to be held at the N.E.C. on June 5th and 6th. A cost of £10 per head for B&B would be paid plus £5 for an evening meal if provided. Can you help?

Eleanor Zonik read a long "newsy" letter from our friends in Guernsey giving details of their year's activities and 75th Anniversary celebrations.

The next meeting on Jan. 10th will be "Slides of New Zealand", an illustrated talk given by Bridget Cuthbert. Please remember that your annual subscriptions and money for "Home and Country" are due. If you have anything for the sales table please bring it to the next meeting.

A happy and peaceful New Year to all our members and friends.

DIANA BUCK

RSPCA Thanks to all the helpers and the generous supporters. £240 was raised at the November Coffee Morning in aid of the RSPCA.

PAM SPERLING

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AND A PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE

Four 25lb turkeys, 2 cooked hams, 8 apple pies, 8 Christmas rolls, 1 sack of potatoes the beer, wine, cheese and biscuits ... the list was endless as the Senior Citizens Benefit Association Committee checked the requirements for the Annual Christmas Dinner.

On the night, the Village Hall was packed almost to capacity, as 130 Senior Citizens sat down to enjoy a 4 course meal - which even had the added bonus of cream with the coffee!

After the meal, Tim and Tony drew the winning tickets in the Christmas Raffle (in which Canon Rowe won the £10 turkey voucher!) and then 'Bits and Pieces' provided the entertainment. 1990 was a vintage year - as the local talent provided an excellent variety of song and dance routines and led the carol singing which closed the evenings festivities.

The success of the dinner depends on the assistance of many village people who decorate the hall, set the tables, prepare the food, wash the dishes etc. - and on the generosity of the local traders who provide many of the raffle prizes.

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The S.C.B. Association is a registered charity and each year approx. £1000 is required to cover the cost of the dinner and the Summer Outing. Some of the money is raised by raffles and draws; some revenue comes from the Crib, Darts and Dominoes competitions organised by John Turner - whilst the committee acknowledges the splendid contributions made by some village pubs, groups and individuals.

This year, when funds were getting low, the committee members were grateful for an individual donation of £50 an anonymous gift of £50 and donations from Bits and Pieces and the W.I. In November, the Street Fayre Committee provided an unexpected bonus of £200 and in December, the Gamecock bottle realised £111.55.

The 10-'person' committee relish the challenge of providing the two Annual Events for the Senior Citizens of the village - and thank each person who has contributed in any way to the success of this years ventures.

Happy New Year - see you next year!

TONY, JENNY, CHRIS, TIM, ETHEL, BILL, HARRY, MARGARET, JOHN and MARIE.

CHRIS FINCH

HARBURY SOCIETY

Bonzo excelled himself with a two hour mixture of tall tales, home-spun philosophy and rustic humour. He told the history of the village through the characters that inhabited it:

Perce Tompkins, who called a "time-out" in the middle of a fight; Ira Whitehead, who got stuck turning into Chapel Street with his ladder; Tom Malin the Town Crier; Doug Gascoyne, who made Cecil's first snooker cue; Bert Morgan the pig killer; Wet Overton the chimney sweep; Bill Marlow the Nigh-soil man; one-legged Reg Boneham wise in country ways, and Bob Thornicroft the baker.

They all lived again through Cecil's skill as a storyteller, and we are grateful to him for introducing us to them.

We are still a hardy lot in Harbury, for despite the blizzard, the Christmas Fayre went ahead and a goodly crowd collected round our Christmas Tree Quiz. They were surprisingly knowledgeable AND observant, although very few correctly identified the clipped hawthorn in Temple End. The winner with 46 out of a possible 56 points was Dr. John Hancock, followed by Mrs. Ward (43) Pat Smith (40) and Shirley Keir (38). Well done!

Our next event is a Social and Folk Evening at the Old New Inn on Wednesday 23rd January when Paul Elliott and friends will entertain us. Tickets including supper are £4.50 from the Secretary.

Finally, help is needed in identifying the wartime pillboxes that remain in the Harbury area. If you know of any in the locality Richard King on Leamington 426864 would like to hear from you.

LINDA RIDGLEY

BLUE PETER ROMANIAN ORPHANAGE APPEAL

The Blue Peter Bring & Buy Sale held at the Wight School on Saturday December 15th was a great success. We received two donations, one anonymous and one from the stall holders of Southam Indoor Market. The final figure amounts to £207.51. Thank you to every one who helped in any way and especially to all those who gave and bought items so generously.

JILL WINTER



... and snowmen makes four!!



8th December 1990 a date to remember.



Santa meets the queen.





HARBURY SCOUTS AND GUIDES SUPPORT COMMITTEE

The hardy committee members who managed to reach the Village Hall for the Christmas Fair are congratulated on winning first prize for the Teddy Tombola stall on the theme, appropriately, of "snowmen".

We shall be at the Village Hall again on Saturday January 12th for the Jumble Sale; there are always some excellent bargains and it is well supported by the village, both in donating goods and buying them back again! As before, there will also be a "Nearly New" stall of better items. Jumble will be collected around the village on the evening of Friday, January 11th (please ask a committee member if yours needs to be collected), or it can be brought to the Village Hall from 6pm.

The next Newspaper Collection will be on Sunday, 20th January (Saturday 19th for Deppers Bridge).

Jo Tancock

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING FOR NOVEMBER 1990

B.R. Ingram Esq. submitted a written report on the progress of the contractors refurbishing the Car Park. Work was going well and the likely cost would be less than expected. In reply to the Clerk's queries it was revealed that lorries were expected to gain access to the Playing Fields directly behind the Village Hall and not as previously from the far end of the Car Park. Concern was also expressed about the viability of the trees now that their trunks were covered with soil. It was agreed to ask the Horticultural Society to advise about landscaping for the Car Park. They have already recommended shrubs for planting beyond the Village Hall fence.

The Parish Council agreed to call a meeting of the tenants in January to discuss the problems of the neglected and derelict plots on the Allotments. Mr. Barnes from County Land & Buildings had informed the Parish Council that he had no objection to dealing directly with the Allotment tenants if they formed a bona fide organisation.

Ray Carter explained the circumstances that led to the residents of Binswood End Green lopping the Chestnut tree. The weight of the branches was splitting the crown and the lower branches were preventing the contractor mowing the Green.

Stratford District Council put a Tree Preservation Order on the Willow Tree at Pool Farm and Mr. Merriman had submitted another application to fell it.

The planning application at 7 Vicarage Lane had been withdrawn. Permission had been granted for an extension at 22 Binswood End and refused for conversion to business use at Mrs. Noden's barns on Chesterton Road.

The Parish Council had no objection to alterations at Lower Westfields Farm or for an extension at 17 Ivy Lane.

A curious case of an application for a certificate of established use at Square Close for Mr. Dennis Warden was explained by John Drinkwater who was certain that car repairs had been carried out there since 1959. This would mean that Mr. Warden would be able to continue a business there without applying for planning permission.

The County Council sent notice that it intended to stop up the Highway at 8 Dovehouse Lane. This is a technicality. They are selling the verge to the owner of Dovehouse Autos and the verge is properly considered as part of the highway.

The new metal columns for the street lights will be erected on the rear of the footpaths and not as before near the kerb.

The Speed Limit signs were still not erected in Deppers Bridge and the Councillors were less than satisfied with the fencing erected beyond the Railway Bridge which did not form an effective barrier.

The Parish agreed to keep a watching brief on Severn Trent's plans for a sewerage upgrading in Harbury in view of the troubles experienced by neighbouring Kington. It was suggested that STWA be asked to provide a speaker for the Annual Parish Meeting when residents problems with water pressure and quality could also be raised.

Richard Wells reported that the Duke of Edinburgh Awards Organisation had praised the Harbury groups efforts in surveying the footpaths. The youngsters would do all the repair work necessary and the County would provide them with the equipment.

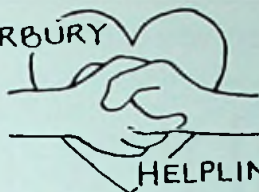
Midge Keen reported with some disapproval that the Youth Club did not seem to be devoting itself to Fund Raising. At the AGM it had been revealed that only £30.50 had been collected in Subscriptions but another £100 donation had been received. Two mothers had come forward to join the Committee and the Youth Leader from Southam seemed to be putting in a great deal of effort.

A Sub-Committee of the Chairman, Sharon Hancock and Keith Thompson will interview the two applicants for the Clerk's job and whoever is chosen will work alongside Ray Carter until he retires in March.

The spelling mistake at the Constance Drive corner had been remedied.

LINDA

HARBURY



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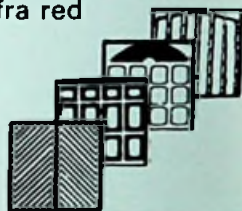
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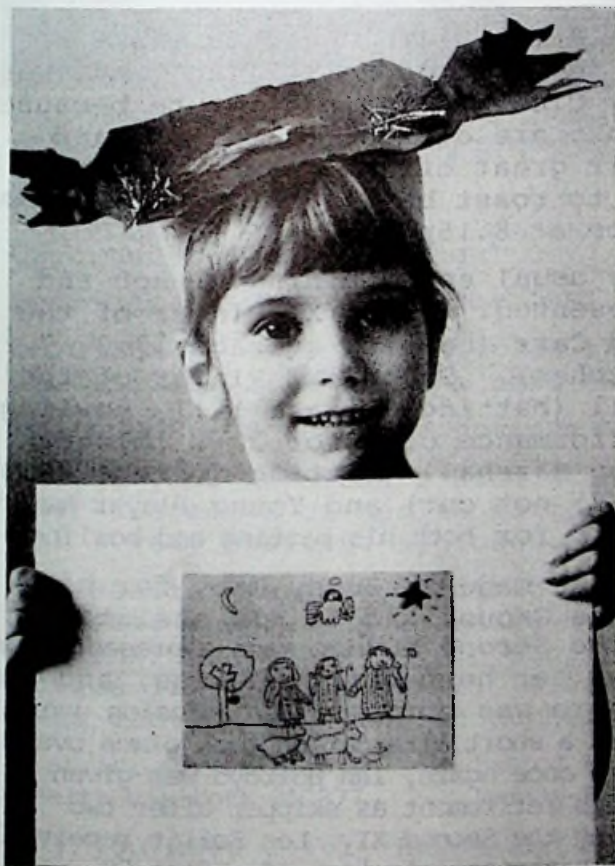
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MEALS ON WHEELS

I am unable to continue with the organisation of Meals on Wheels and Lunch Club and I am appealing for someone to take over this job from me. Social Services will be closing the Lunch Club on 31st Dec. and the Meals on Wheels Service in Harbury and Bishops Itchington is also in jeopardy unless someone can be found to carry on the role of Organizer. If you feel you can spare a couple of hours a week please contact me, Sue Ingram on 612418, or call at Kingston House, Mill Street.

SUE INGRAM



Lisa Talbot (5) proudly display her drawing, which was used by All Saints Church for their Christmas card.

F I R E

Fire burning, fire crackling
People making shadows
The fire leaps, the fire snaps
Like a flickering candle in the dark
Sparks are flying, the fire is hot
Flames red, yellow and gold
Flames jump out without a warning
Keeps you warm but can be dangerous
Smoke making your eyes water
Pictures of faces in the fire
Embers glowing as the fire dies.

Harbury School Y4

HARBURY CRICKET CLUB

The Annual Dinner on Friday 14th December was a festive occasion at the Village Hall. The venue was moved from the Rugby Club at the last minute because of power cuts. Thanks are due to Ian Holroyd and Doug Powell for their great effort. About 80 members and guests sat down to roast beef at 8pm and Gary Lowe made a grand entrance at 8.15pm.

Ian Holroyd made his usual entertaining speech and then awards were presented. First XI Player of the Year went to Richard Carr (batting average 17.2, 7 stumpings and 19 catches). Second XI Player of the Year was Will Russell (batting average 11.1, bowling 21.4 with a best performance of 5 for 50). Midweek XI Award went to Tony Marshall (batting average 28.0 with a top score of 25 not out) and Young Player Award went to Simon Clifford for both his batting and bowling.

Presentations were also made to Bunny Raby for his tremendous work on the Ground and to his assistant Bernard Holloway. The Second XI also made a presentation to Isobel Russell for her help with the teas, and to Jim for scoring. There was considerable confusion over the Duck of the Year, and a short altercation took place over the First XI score book - once again, Ian Holroyd was given a special shirt to match his retirement as skipper after two successful seasons leading the Second XI. Les Sollit received nothing, but can live with the satisfaction of a fine 50, at the end of the season, when others were failing.

e look forward to another good season of sport and good humour

FOOTBALL CLUB



Half time refreshments being served at the Boxing Day match.

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CHALLENGE - to achieve optimum health by "sticking" to it.

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May you have a very Happy and Healthy New Year.

Mrs. J.M. Newell

Primary Health Care Manager
Southam Clinic

LONDON MARATHON 1991

This year Harbury should be celebrating. It will be the first time the village has had a woman competing in the event. Many will have seen Ann Brunt (nee Lawson) out training over the past few years. The 'London' on Sunday 24th April will see her fulfilling an ambition.

So, give her every encouragement; it's a long, hard road. When I interviewed her for the magazine, before Christmas, she stressed the importance of regular training in her build up. Her family are very supportive, though husband Andrew stressed that didn't stretch as far as running himself! He thought she was crackers

Ann wasn't athletic at school. She started running three years ago when she entered a three mile fun run at Banbury. That was a one off but it wasn't long before she caught the running bug. A friend persuaded her to start a training schedule in 'Womands Own'. Her friend dropped out with a severe injury but Ann persevered and then ran a 10 kilometre race at Chelmsley Wood. Since, she has run quite a number of half marathons and even "enjoyed" one or two. The London Marathon however will be unknown territory.

Having joined Spa Striders she has company at least once a week and a fellow female member of the club has an entry for the marathon so they hope to get together for some longer runs. Eventually these long runs will reach 20-22 miles at near race pace. Ann is aiming at a time of 3 hours 50 minutes. She dislikes "pushing herself". She likes going out in all weathers suitably clothed. The attractions of running through the countryside on footpaths or by roads are difficult to describe. Try it and see.

I'm sure you will join me in wishing Ann, and Mick Kane, who is also running, the very best of luck. Harbury will be right behind you.

JOHN HANCOCK

ARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

We hope that all our members have enjoyed Christmas and with the turn of the year, look forward to another season of gardening.

Our talk this month on Ivies is delayed until Jan. 8th, the second Tuesday of the month. At this meeting, Mr. Zonik will be canvassing your ideas for subjects for talks. We hope that you will have plenty of these ready!

RON GREY

SEE HOW THEY RUN - THEATRE GROUP PRODUCTION

Harbury Theatre Group's production SEE HOW THEY RUN, did in fact run in the true fashion of farce.

It was good family entertainment, with doors opening and closing and people appearing and disappearing. There was an inevitable state of chaos and an ever increasing web of confusion as act one ended.

Act two brought with it not only a quicker pace, as men of the cloth, and without the cloth, chased each other, but also increased laughter as Miss Skillen (Patricia Donson) let down her hair with the assistance of cooking sherry, to name but one alcoholic beverage.

Humphrey's (David Hill) rendition of another famous thespian cleric (Derek Ninno) brought more laughter from the audience. Sergeant Tower's (Steve Donson) contribution befittingly brought the show to a close with yet more laughter. Judging by the audience's reaction the farce had fulfilled its aim and the cast received well earned, enthusiastic applause. It must also be said however, that the excellent performances on stage were equally matched by the obvious talents of the back stage crew.

Thanks to the H.T.G. for an amusing two hours of lighthearted fun, obviously the result of much hard work.

V.H.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

The remarkable thing about the Christmas session of the Folk Club on December 6th was the sheer number of performers. Despite the absence of some of the regulars, no fewer than 27 people sang or played, several of them for the first time. Jenny, from New Zealand, treated us to an all-too-brief Maori song, Maureen made a very promising debut with the Wexford Carol, while Dave Norton got us all singing heartily with "Clementine" to the tune of Cwm Rhondda.

One of the highlights of the evening was undoubtedly the performance by the Herrings, a special group put together to sing "Ring out the Bells", a seasonal song unmistakably from the village of Trunch. The group consisted of Mike & Molly, Steve & Maureen, Doug, Celia, Rosemary and a lot of props! On these occasions John Black can always be relied upon for original material and this time delivered a "Folkogram" to certain members of the audience, aided and abetted by his group, "Quiet at the Back". The other singers were Pete & Liz, Bill Walters, Bren, Ann, Moira & John (last seen as half of "Backwater", our guests in October), Steve Dudley, Tony and me. The final spot of the evening featured three songs and an encore from that fine local group, C.O. Jones.

The raffle raised £22.01 for the Christmas Fair, for which the Folk Club regularly provide the decorations (my thanks to the team for turning out in the snow!) The next Folk Club is on February 1st, at 8.30pm in the Old New Inn.

Peter McDonald

JANUARY IN THE GARDEN

The snow has done considerable damage to garden trees and shrubs. The weight of snow should always be removed as soon as possible, as the lowered branches lifted. They should then if possible be propped from underneath or tied back, with the support round the main trunk or stem.

Flowering house plants should be given a high potash feed such as Phostrogen. They do not like to be near a fire or radiators, and cyclamen and azaleas prefer a cool room although the former particularly hates draughts. Do not overwater any houseplant.

Protect vulnerable outdoor plants, such as evergreen azaleas, by covering with straw. Remember plants in containers are particularly at risk, as their roots are liable to be frozen. Bring them under cover or wrap the container round with hessian or old carpet.

Continue winter digging when the weather is open, remove any yellowing leaves from brussels sprouts. Turn the compost heap to ensure good aeration.

Here's to enjoyable and successful gardening in 1991

E.D. Zonik

"GRENADIERS' MARCH" - E.D. ZONIK

A winter recipe from Hungary.

Fry 8oz of onions until transparent. Boil and mash 1 decent sized potato per person. Boil 2oz macaroni or longer pasta per person. When cooked mix all three together, mix in 1 large tablespoon of tomato puree and 1 teaspoon of sweet paprika.

Season well using black pepper. Serve piping hot.

No one knows why it is called Grenadiers' March, but it goes well with most dishes.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL from the Editors

The Harbury and Ladbroke News is produced monthly by a group of five editors. They work under the broad direction of a large general committee which represents many strands of village life. The actual production of the magazine is carried out at a commercial printer, but the organisation of typing, collating, stapling and distributing occupies about 40 people in total. The magazine is also very dependent on its advertisers, subscribers and of course its contributors. We hope that all our regular correspondents, and some of our irregular correspondents as well, will keep the articles rolling in to the editors. To help our contributors we have recently produced a brief outline note which is available from 63 Mill Street, Harbury. It gives advice on the best way to get your article into the news without any cutting by the editors.

May we also request that all village organisations who make use of the H&L News, should be willing to contribute to the stapling of the magazine. If each organisation could send two or three helpers to the monthly Friday stapling, it would make a tremendous difference to the production process. Volunteers please to Gladys Hutchins on 612965.

Finally, it may be helpful to clarify advertising rates. All coloured advertising pages are organised annually by Chris MacGowan, Advertising Manager on Harbury 612938. Any advertising material which appears on the white (editorial) pages is charged at non-commercial rates of £3 per quarter (village) or £4 per quarter (non-village) or at a commercial rate of £5 per quarter page per month. All advertisements should be clearly marked with the name of the responsible person who will receive the invoice.

Thanks for all your help. Let's keep the H&L News at the top of the tree. It is undoubtedly the best village magazine in the area.



Harbury's team for the next winter Olympics with Andy Hunt as team leader.

C O R R E S P O N D E N C E

Dear Editors,

I would like to say 'Thank You' to all the good people who came to see if I was in need of anything during the spell of wintry weather.

Special thanks to Maurice & Rita Newbold and Mrs. Beaumont, the apple pie was delicious.

Yours very sincerely

D. Lander

Dear Editors,

May we take this opportunity to thank all of our customers, family and friends (too numerous to mention) for all their help in the recent bad weather. We would also like to thank everyone who left gifts, they were grateful received.

A special thank you to John Parker for all of his help over the last 12 months.

We would like to wish all our customers a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Dave and Mary Warner
Harbury Dairy

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank all the kind people who came to see if we were OK after all the snow and blizzard of Sat. Especially Mr. & Mrs. Pryke, Mr. & Mrs. Revitt, who came with kettles of hot water in case we hadn't had a hot drink, also Tom Lowe, and Vicky for cleaning our paths, and for those who phoned.

Grateful thanks
L.E. Spindler

Dear Editors,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation to the Senior Citizens Committee for the superb dinner they organised this year, it was quite perfect.

I think we "oldies" should be grateful for having such a caring community in a lovely village.

Eileen Barnes

Dear Editors,

The senior citizens of the bungalows Francis Road wish to thank all the young people who helped them over the cold spell sweeping the snow away so that at least we could get about. Shopping, seeing we had hot drinks. Getting our firing in etc. Special thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Pryke, Mr. & Mrs. Revitt, Tom Lowe & Vicky, Roll, Jerry, Maria. Also Mr. & Mrs. Warner for seeing we had our milk. We are all very grateful to them.

Mrs. C. Washbrooke

SCOUTS AND GUIDES SUPPORT COMMITTEE

J U M B L E S A L E

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NEW LOOK TO HARBURY VILLAGE CLUB

The present hard working committee of the club are very proud of the New Look Concert Room.

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- A new extraction unit for a more smoke free atmosphere;
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So a lot of the work which has been done is not noticeable but the newly decorated walls, new carpet and the newly decorated bar area all lend to a more prosperous looking club.

Earlier in the year both snooker tables were also completely refurbished and are now the best two snooker tables in the area.

Now with more entertainment most Saturday Nights hopefully the club will go from strength to strength.

The committee wants to thank the builders, decorators & electricians for doing such a good job and would like to take this opportunity to wish them and all our club members:

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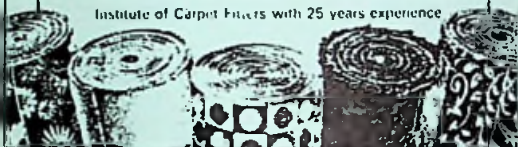
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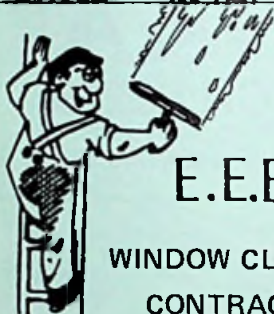
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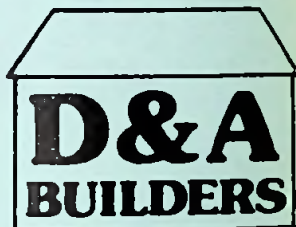
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