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The Carnival was wet but successful, and was enjoyed by many local people and a number of visitors. There was considerable confusion in the procession since it was not clear if Tim Percival or John Ridgley were in charge of the procession. As an expression of community spirit the Carnival is very important to Harbury. Our feature photograph above by Mike Bloxham (how does he keep the raindrops off the lens) shows the Carnival Queen and attendants.

Summer has brought a further blossoming of Harbury's

shops. Christine Carter has opened a shop called Nifty Needle in the old Midland Bank. Everyone in the village will wish her every success, and we urge everyone to support this enterprise. We say it frequently - but we believe it is important - please use our village shops.

Summer is possibly going to arrive any day now - or have we missed it. Summer places additional stresses on community life. The letter about bonfires is a timely reminder, but may we also mention the need to keep radios under control on summer days. There is also some anxiety about youngsters on bicycles. We urge parents to ensure that children understand the dangers of riding on roads and on pavements, and that they really do ride sensibly and carefully. This is particularly important with the long school holidays coming up.

The death of Nora Bastock means a loss to the village of a well-known and respected member of our community. She worked hard organising Whist drives over the years, raising money for local charities and was involved in village activities. Her popularity was reflected in the number who attended the funeral service and the amount donated to Myton Hospice in her memory.

Harbury Diary

JULY

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|-------|----|---|
| Sat | 6 | Coffee in Tom Hauley Room from 10-12 by Thursday Club
RUGBY CLUB BAR B Q with Brian Poole and the Sound of
the Tremeloes Tickets £9 including steak meal 7.30 |
| Sun | 7 | PENTECOST VII: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family
Service (New Youth Group) 6.30pm Evensong
New Youth Group 7.45pm |
| Mon | 8 | Word of God 8pm The Spiers, Chesterton Rd |
| Tues | 9 | Village Hall Committee 8pm in Village Hall
PCC 8pm in Tom Hauley Room |
| Wed | 10 | Youth Club in Village Hall |
| Thurs | 11 | Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
Harbury Helpline Communion 7.30pm
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall |
| Fri | 12 | Nursery School Term Ends |

- Sat 13 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-12 for the Church
CRAFT CIRCLE IN VILLAGE HALL 10am - 5pm
GARDEN WALKABOUT 11am - 6pm Adults £1 Children 50p
Mini Rugby Concert in Village Hall 7.30pm
- Sun 14 PENTECOST VIII (Sea Sunday): 8am Holy Communion,
10.30am Sung Eucharist
Harbury Parish Church Afternoon Tea with music at
Leamington House, Church St 3.30 - 6pm
- Mon 15 ST SWITHINS: DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION FOR TRAVEL
TOKENS FOR O.A.P.s
Bible Study Meeting 8pm (Appraisal & Future Plans)
Harbury News Committee 8.30pm Tom Hauley Room
- Tues 16 Mothers & Toddlers Service 2.15pm
Mothers Union Barbeque at Offchurch 7.45pm
- Wed 17 Youth Club - B B Q at Newbold Comyn
- Thurs 18 Harbury School End of Term Service at 2pm
Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
- Sat 20 Men's Prayer Breakfast 7.30am
Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-12 (Young Teenage Group
note change of date)
- Sun 21 PENTECOST IX: 9am Holy Communion (Book of Common
Prayer), 10am Sung Eucharist, 6pm Ladbroke invites
Harbury to Songs of Praise and Tea
Conservatives Garden Party at Harbury Hall courtesy
of Mr & Mrs Basil Green Noon - 2pm
SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
- Mon 22 PLAYScheme STARTS IN VILLAGE HALL ALL WEEK
Word of God, 7 Penelope Close at 8pm
- Tues 23 COMMEMORATING ST MARY MAGDALAN: 7.30pm Holy Communion
Julian Group meets 8.10pm in Church
- Wed 24 Royal National Lifeboat Institute Coffee & Nibbles &
Films in Village Hall p.m.
- Thurs 25 ST JAMES THE APOSTLE: 7.45am Holy Communion
Thursday Club in Village Hall 2.30pm
- Sat 27 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-12 by Gladys Hutchins
- Sun 28 PENTECOST X: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung
Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN AUGUST HARBURY NEWS
TO EDITORS BY 6PM TODAY
- Mon 29 PLAYScheme IN VILLAGE HALL ALL THIS WEEK

AUGUST

- Thurs 1 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm
- Sat 3 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room 10-12
- Sun 4 PENTECOST XI: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family
Service, 6.30pm Evensong

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 Mon 5 TRAVEL TOKENS FOR OAPS DISTRIBUTED IN VILLAGE HALL
 Tues 6 TRAVEL TOKENS FOR OAPS DISTRIBUTED IN VILLAGE HALL
 THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD: 7.30pm Holy Communion

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
 TENNIS CLUB (April-September) Tues & Thurs 6.30pm onwards
 (6pm for April) Sats 2-5pm, Mon & Weds 1.45-3pm
 DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO:
 LINDA RIDGLEY - Telephone 612792

For Village Hall Bookings
 For Wight School Bookings
 For Tom Hauley Room Bookings

ring Mrs Hughes 612716
 ring Mrs Hayes 613488
 ring Mrs Smith 613680

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, HARBURY

Rector: Canon Antony Rowe, The Rectory, Vicarage Lane, Harbury
 Telephone: 612377

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion 8am

Sung Eucharist 10.30am

(except 1st Sunday of month: Sung Eucharist 9am

Family Service 10.30am)

Evensong 6.30pm (except 3rd Sunday)

Please see notice board in Church for weekday services or revised times on special occasions.

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SOCIAL SERVICES	Southam	813110
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FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

The Crusaders Communion service on June 23rd was a great success. The Crusaders themselves conducted most of the service (other than the Communion itself) with the occasional prompt from the Rector! We hope that this lively, short service will become a regular feature of our worship.

Whilst the Open Air Service, intended for Deppers Bridge suffered the same fate at much of Wimbledon, its transferral to Harbury Church worked very well and it was well attended. The refreshments were, as usual, excellent and we thank the ladies of Deppers Bridge for preparing them - and for transporting them to Harbury. The Salvation Army band made a resounding contribution to this simple but meaningful service.

On Sunday July 14th, thanks to the generosity of

Ken and Annette Hughes, there will be an Afternoon Tea Party with Music in a magnificent marquee erected in the garden of Leamington House, Church Street. The afternoon will commence at 3.30pm, finishing in time for Evensong at 6pm. This promises to be a delightful occasion - independent of the vagaries of the weather - with music provided by Keith Burford. All are welcome and tickets priced at £2.50 (£1.50 for children) are available from:- Joyce Windsor 612504, Wendy Stubbs 612782, Beryl 612519 and Canon Rowe 612377.

The P.C.C. held a short conference on Saturday 29th June at which Outreach and our approach to the Decade of Evangelism were discussed. This was a useful afternoon and a basis on which to build.

BERYL & JOHN

FROM THE RECTOR

I am greatly indebted to the Missions to Seamen this month. In the literature they sent out in preparation for Sea Sunday, 14th July, they reminded me of the Book of Jonah.

The story of Jonah - just four short chapters - is well worth reading in its entirety. It is not just of interest on Sea Sunday because it is a seafaring tale, but because it is the story of a missionary and has a great deal to say to us about mission. God's call to mission sets aside all racism, nationalism and exclusiveness. God is the God of all. His mission is one to the whole world, and all have a part. Let us consider Jonah:

Jonah the man - with all his emotions. When God called he responded by going in the opposite direction! He wanted to confine God to where he thought God should be and was angry that God wasn't acting as he felt he should. Jonah 'all at sea' - Jonah is confused - with himself, with society, with God. In fact, he had lost his way. Jonah in the whale - seeing himself very honestly, seeing himself very clearly, seeing himself at his lowest point. Jonah on land again - seeking a fresh start. God shows compassion both to Jonah, and the Ninevites (people who, as far as Jonah was concerned, were feared and hated foreigners).

Let us consider the Missions to Seamen: Seafarers come from many different countries, and are of many different faiths. They are all welcome at Missions to Seamen centres as individuals, and they come with their own stories and backgrounds. All of us, and that includes seafarers, can lose our way. Those of us who live on land usually have families, friends or neighbours to support us through the hard times. Seafarers don't. But Mission Chaplains are there ready to meet seafarers' different needs as they arise. One of them writes "A ship can be very much like 'the whale' with times of great isolation and loneliness for the crew. Our work sometimes involves just being 'an ear' when they come ashore while they get things off their chests. At other times more active help is needed as they work through their concerns and problems".

The Mission aims to demonstrate to all seafarers that no one is beyond the reach on God's love by offering, in the name of Christ, a welcome, help when it is needed and spiritual support.

Do read the story of Jonah and please do remember the work of the Missions to Seamen.

ANTONY ROWE

SONGS OF PRAISE

On Sunday 21st July, Ladbroke invites Harbury to a 'Songs of Praise' at All Saints' Church at 6pm with refreshments after the service. We are hoping for a splendid warm summer's evening, a good congregation and some joyful singing. Please come if you possibly can.

MYTON HOSPICE

The Collection taken in church at Nora Bastock's funeral amounted to £252.22. Other gifts were also handed to the family and all this has been given to the work at Myton Hospice to which Nora was most thoroughly committed.

HOLY BAPTISM

Sunday 30th June:

NAOMI VICTORIA, daughter of Patrick Lawrence Francis
& Victoria Elaine Tanner, 43 Manor Rd.
ZOE ELOISE, daughter of John & Rosemary Eld,
77 Mill Street.

HOLY MATRIMONY

At Ladbroke Saturday 1st June:

NIGEL KEMP PADBURY, 3 Swan Lane, Great Bourton and
GILLIAN O'SULLIVAN, Water Holdings, Station Rd Harbury

BLESSING OF MARRIAGE

At Ladbroke Saturday 1st June:

SELWYN ROWLEY and LESLEY MARSH, Swan Cottage, Ladbroke

FUNERALS

(Correction)

Friday 31st May: HELEN OWEN, formerly of High Street
Harbury 90yrs

Friday 7th June: NORA EMILY BASTOCK, 36 Frances Road

MOTHERS' UNION

At our June afternoon meeting the speaker was Mrs Angela Haynes who entitled her talk "Grandmas are people too". She illustrated her talk with photographs of her grandmother and of Mary Sumner and we all had recollections of our own grandmothers.

Our evening speaker was the Coventry Diocesan President Mrs Mollie Jones whose theme was "Where is the M.U. going". She reminded us of the aims of the M.U. and what branches can do to take a more active part in the M.U. The most important aim is that it is a world-wide fellowship of Christians united in prayer and worship.

It was encouraging to see so many members at this evening meeting. It was our triennial meeting and Mary Catt was elected to be our branch leader for a further three years. A new committee was elected and Mary thanked the three members who have retired from the Committee - Betty Tyler, Sheila Bugg and Esmé Churchill.

Our next evening meeting will be a barbecue at Offchurch on Tuesday 16th July at 7.45pm. If any member wishes to go please contact Mary Catt.

SHIRLEY KEIR

CORRECTION - Mothers Union May Coffee Morning took £94
Alice Wilkins.

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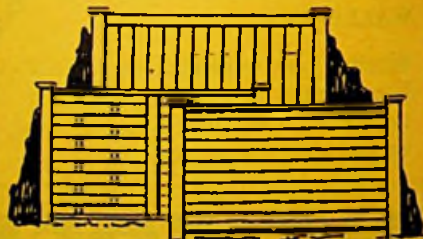
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"TIME AND TALENTS"

A team has been set up by the P.C.C. to co ordinate the good response to the "time and talents" section of the recent Stewardship mission questionnaire. Now that a comprehensive list has been prepared of all those willing to help with or join in church related activities, the team will soon have put all those who responded in touch with the organisers of the group or activity of their choice. The work of the team has only just begun and it is hoped that it will play an increasing role in ensuring that anyone wishing to join in the life of our church does so in a way that will be most useful to the church and most fulfilling and enjoyable for them. Throughout the year there are always needs arising for people to help either on a "one-off" or regular basis in a wide variety of different ways.

Anyone who wishes to become involved in any form of church activity or who feels that they have time or a particular skill which they would like to contribute should contact Tony Stubbs (612782) David Clarke (612311) or Peter Rollason (613422) who will be only too pleased to pop round for a chat.

PETER ROLLASON

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion with Hymns 9am

(Except 1st Sunday of month: Family Communion 10.30am)

3rd Sunday of month: Children's Church 10.30am

Evensong 3.30pm (3rd Sunday)

Please see notice board in Church for weekday services or revised times on special occasions.

LADBROKE DIARYJULY

- Sun 8 PENTECOST VII: 10.30am Family Service, Holy Baptism
& Communion
- Wed 10 Holy Communion 10.30am
Women's Fellowship 2.30pm
Parochial Church Council Meeting 7.30pm
- Fri 12 Friends of Ladbroke Church Barn Dance 8pm at
Walworth Farm
- Sun 14 PENTECOST VIII (Sea Sunday): 9am Holy Communion
with Hymns
- Wed 17 Holy Communion 10.30am
Parish Council Meeting 7.45pm
- Sun 21 PENTECOST IX: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns, 10.30am
Childrens Church, 6pm Ladbroke invites Harbury to
Songs of Praise and Tea
- Mon 22 ST MARY MAGDALEN: 7.30pm Holy Communion
- Wed 24 COMMEMORATING ST JAMES THE APOSTLE: 10.30am Holy
Communion
- Sun 28 PENTECOST X: 10.30am Family Service & Communion
- Wed 31 No Service at 10.30am

AUGUST

- Sun 4 PENTECOST XI: 10.30am Family Service & Communion
- Wed 7 No Service at 10.30am
Women's Fellowship Coffee Morning 10.30am at
5 Ladbroke Hall
- Sun 11 PENTECOST XII: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns

LADBROKE CHURCH - SONGS OF PRAISE

The place and the time are the same as advised last month, but the date has changed from 14th to 21st July, so do note it is now Sunday 21st July at 6pm at Ladbroke Church, with refreshments afterwards at the Village Hall. If you have a favourite hymn you would like to hear, do tell the Rector.

We have said Au Revoir to Violaine Junod at a delightful Farewell Party at the Village Hall and at her last Sunday morning Service in All Saints' Church. We will long remember her kneeling at the Altar, receiving a Blessing from the Rector. Every good wish from us to you, Violaine, and God Bless.

GWYNNE BADMAN

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

BARN DANCE - Friday 12th July 8pm Walworth Farm.
Final Reminder - tickets at £5 each now available
from me on 812187 and Gill Moore 612207.

GWYNNE BADMAN

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

July 14 - Mrs Winkfield	July 28 - Mrs Munday
July 21 - Mrs Teverson	Aug 4 - Mrs Sheasby

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

June has been a busy month for our members - a few of us acted as bed & breakfast providers to delegates from Hertfordshire, here for the night due to the new Triennial meeting at the N.E.C. It was great fun and very nice to meet people from other institutes.

Our Strawberry Fair - despite the foul weather and not particularly good attendance raised £181, donations are to be made to Myton Hospice and Warwick Hospital Scanner Appeal - £50 to each. The rest will swell our coffers, so we'll be able to take some Hatton patients for an outing in August.

Many of our members went to the Belgrade and enjoyed a performance of 'Last Tango in Whitby'. Our open meeting saw a gratifyingly full hall for Peter McNeil - Warwick Racecourse Manager. He gave an interesting account of the Racing year, with insights into the behind the scenes of the Sport of Kings -

Our next meeting July 25th - Slides and a talk on National Trust Gardens.

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Rector began the meeting by talking about St Barnabas - it having been St Barnabas' Day the previous day. His name was originally Joseph and later he became known as Barnabas. He was a good man and his name is a symbol of missionary work.

We then welcomed Eileen Dronfield who told us all about corn dollies - the history and meaning of different shapes. They were made to look after the Corn Spirit who sheltered them. She showed us how to make corn dollies using two, three and five straws - these had to be used while wet. Members were very interested and admired Eileen's skill and

patience in making such a variety of corn dollies.

It was decided that as there would be no meeting in August we would hold a Coffee Morning on August 7th at the home of Hazel Sharples - 5 Ladbroke Hall. Proceeds are to be divided between the Church Restoration Fund and the Church Army.

Our next meeting is on July 10th at 2.30pm at the home of Jenny Elkins, Windmill Lane when Mrs Helen Robertson will talk about Jigsaws.

NANCY STUBBS

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, LADBROKE

CHURCH RESTORATION FUND

Total Contributions and pledges to date
(30/6/91) amount to:-

£57,483

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Francis Badman has asked me to point out to all Ladbroke residents that we were once again the target of would-be burglars. Fortunately the prowlers were frightened away on each occasion, but it does illustrate the need for extra vigilance.

Should you suspect any trouble, please, either contact the police directly, or Francis who will in turn inform the police. Also, if your house is to be empty, owing to holidays etc, it's a good idea to tell Francis, at Sarah's Cottage, in advance, so that he can arrange police patrols.

KIM ABBOTT

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 1991

The new Vice Chairman is Councillor Chris Macgowan proposed by John Drinkwater. Councillors were not impressed by the recent efforts of the Youth Club to tidy up the village for Environment Week and they declined to make a contribution to their running costs, despite the eloquent plea of Vikki Holroyd who sought to persuade them that the youngsters had shown commendable community spirit. Cllr Midge Keen stressed her view that the young people had to help

themselves and fund raise in earnest and Chairman Bill Middleton backed her up. Cllr Wells argued in favour of supporting the Youth club and Brian Ingram pointed out that they had held a Jumble Sale but the Parish Council resolved to wait and see.

The Finance Committee recommended increasing the travel tokens for OAPs from £10 to £15 each for 1991, at an approximate cost of £2,250. "A gesture we have been happy to make in the past" said the Chairman. A deadline of 15th July for applications was set, with the distribution of tokens on August 5th & 6th in the Village Hall. Application forms would be available at the Post Office, Drugstore and News-agents and from Councillors Middleton and Macgowan and the Clerk, Mrs Hodge.

The Councillors accepted Chris Macgowan's other recommendations:- fees for the hire of the Football Pitch to be raised from £110 to £120; Allotments Rents to remain at £8. A decision was also made to spend a further £1,978 on lighting for the Car Park which had been completed under budget. The Car Park lights would be controlled by Photo-electric cells with a time switch to cut them off at 11.30pm and a manual override to give an extra 2 hours lighting when the Hall was in use late at night. The lights would illuminate the Car Park only and not the adjacent houses. The Parish Council would fund the purchase and installation of four bulkhead lights for the Village Hall surrounds to aid safety and security (the Hall to be responsible for running costs and maintenance) and the Chairman was pleased the deferred County Council grant for the Car Park was to be paid this financial year. Keith Thompson was still worried about the sign to advertise the existence of the Car Park. This and the Dog Fouling signs would cost £450 with installation charges. The PC could save £120 by putting the signs up themselves.

The Harbury Society offered help in a Housing Needs Survey and pressed the Parish Council to take positive action to achieve affordable homes. Cllrs still thought they could do nothing until they had secured suitable land, but Ken Stephenson pointed out that the Housing Survey was now two years old and many of those who needed housing then had found

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accommodation. Ed Wilson will liaise with SDC and the Rural Housing Trust.

Cllr Wells reported that the Duke of Edinburgh Award group had completed work on the footpath through Bull Ring Farm and people now needed to walk it regularly to keep it clear of vegetation.

Cllrs were delighted with the outcome of their site meeting with the County Highways Department to improve safety at the junction of the One-Way System and Hall Lane. All their recommendations will be implemented.

The Ivy Lane light had been installed but does not work. Cllr Keen reported that the EMEB had been digging there but Pc Percival said it was still "not illuminated".

The District Council granted Planning Permission for extensions at The Laurels, Hall Lane; 17 & 23 Farm Street; Lower Westfields Farm and Butchers, High St. They granted outline permission for a bungalow next to The Barns, Station Road. The PC had no objections to plans for an extension to the rear of 13 Mill St or Mr Merrimen's conversion to a bungalow of the barns behind Sheen Farm for which he had "a change of use" to industrial use.

The School Governors now knew the full implication of Capping and were planning one off cuts in capital spending to save having to shed teaching staff. Two lunchtime supervisors jobs had gone and stationer handicrafts materials and office supplies had been cut. Keith Thompson stressed that the School would only be able to do this once and that it was surviving on the very generous parental contributions. Everyone must lobby to ensure that next year funding was restored. The School was considering insurance, opting out and the implications of Local Financial Management which could be in place by the next academic year. They were creating a School Development Plan, promoting themselves to business and inviting villagers to see the school at work.

The Parish Council Account is to stay with the Midland Bank as investigations have proved that they give Harbury a very good deal, and the move was only mooted as a protest at the closure of the Harbury Branch.

LINDA RIDGLEY

CARNIVAL '91

What a day! Hope you've all dried out. We would like to thank all the Floats, Fancy Dress, Stall-holders and Field helpers for their wonderful turn out on such an appalling day. Many thanks to Eric Dixon of C.W.R. for opening the fete and to our Judges:- Terry Ling, John Hunt, Pat Bidwell, Bill Middleton and Margaret Chamberlain.

In spite of the weather I'm sure you'll all agree that our Carnival Queen and her attendants looked beautiful - thank you girls - hope you enjoyed your day. Also thanks to Harry Taylor who provided their transport. What a busy time they had in the kitchen. We were grateful to Pauline Hayes and Nicky Knight and their helpers for supplying the very welcome cuppa & cakes and to all who provided them.

I hope the children enjoyed the colouring competition and saw them displayed in the Village Hall. Many thanks to Tony Ceney who as usual kept us well informed and in order.

The dance was very successful and enjoyed by all - the Theatre Group did a grand job and we do appreciate their help in organising this.

Finally the treasurer still has money outstanding but a rough estimate of profit made is £1000 which in view of the day is fantastic. Once again thank you all.

PEGGIE MIDDLETON

FLOAT RESULT

Class 1A - Decorated Float

- 1 - W.I.
- 2 - Hereburgh Morris
- 3 - Fosse Garage

Class 2 - Children's Float

- 1 - Playgroup
- 2 - Brownies
- 3 - Guides

Class 4 - Horse drawn, mounted or led

- 1 - Tracy Pettifer
- 2 - Rachel Roberts
- 3 - The Cubs

Class 1B Decorated Trade Float

- 1 - Gamecock
- 2 - Crown/Shakespeare
- 3 - The Dog Inn

Class 3 Decorated Pram/Bike/Car

- 1 - The Ridgleys
- 2 - The Neale Family
- 3 - Lisa Birnie & friends

FANCY DRESS

Under 5's

- 1 - Catriona Rollason
- 2 - Emmeline Smart
- 3 - Matthew Farrell

8 - 10's

- 1 - Sally Vanhoorebeck
- 2 - Rebecca Okel
- 3 - Robert Stringer

Adult Group

- 1 - W.I.
- 2 - Andrew & Christopher Cook
- 3 - ****

5 - 7's

- 1 - Lisa Talbot
- 2 - George Clarke
- 3 - Jack Walton

11 - 17's

- 1 - Lisa Birnie, Carly McClusk
- 2 - Katy Shepherd, Clare Haggitt
- Tracy Nealon
- 3 - ****

Adult Individual

- 1 - John Ridgley
- 2 - Mary Entwistle
- 3 - Debbie Ellis

COLOURING COMPETITION

- 9 years - Hannah Sherrington
- 8 years - Emma Freeman
- 7 years - Steven Phipps
- 6 years - Gemma Varriale

- 5 years - Beth Whalley
- 4 years - Emmeline Smart
- 3 years - Peter Smart

CARNIVAL SPORTS

Many thanks to all the children who took part and our thanks to Bob Jenkins and his many helpers:- John Hancock, Dave Cox, Peter Walsh, Trevor Montague & Clive Wharton. Hope you all enjoyed the afternoon. Also our thanks to Mike Kane for providing the sweets for the prizes.

HARBURY SOCIETY

The weather on Carnival Day was a disaster, yet due to the hardiness of Harburians and their generosity we still managed to make £80 for the Village Hall. Our thanks to everyone who gave collected sold and bought! The twelve remaining boxes of assorted crocks will be brought out again at our next fund-raising Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room in the autumn.

The Talk on Mills threatened to be not so much a disaster as a farce as first the secretary advertised it to start variously at 7.30pm and 8 o'clock and then provided a projector that insisted on eating slides. However thanks to the unflappability and professionalism of John Beddington, who just kept

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talking it turned into a fascinating evening. John Beddington has been mad on Mills since he as a boy saw Saxted Mill in Suffolk. He avidly read all he could about Wind and Watermills and set out to visit all the working Mills left in Staffordshire. Now he has an encyclopaedic and practical knowledge of Mills, working the Charlecote Mill at Hampton Lucy on a commercial basis.

Millers were the forerunners of today's engineers (James Brindley trained as a Millwright) and are adaptable people. John Beddington grinds corn for the public to see at Sarehole Mill in Birmingham on the first Sunday afternoon of every summer month as well as running Charlecote Mill. Charlecote Mill sends half its production of stoneground flour to bakeries and the other half to local Asian families for traditional chapatties. The Mill is open on Bank Holiday Sundays or for parties by prior arrangement.

The next EVENT is appropriately, the Opening of the Windmill at Chesterton on Saturday and Sunday (28th & 29th September) for which we are seeking volunteers.

We have rescheduled the Talk by Colin Birt on Warwickshire Smallholders for Tuesday 22nd October in the Farley Room of the Village Hall and hope that it will take place this time.

LINDA

HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

The Youth Club closes this month until September. However before the break there will be a BBQ and swim at Newbold Comyn on July 17th.

The Members and management Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Gillian Dodds for all her hard work at the Youth Club. Gillian goes away to college this September and we send her best wishes for the future.

With regret I have to end this report on a sad note. Badminton and table tennis equipment, plus a stereo system have been stolen from the Youth Club's cupboard in the Village Hall. If anyone has any information about these thefts we would be pleased to hear from them. VIKKI HOLROYD

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HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

'Drama is alive and well in Warwickshire' said the adjudicator Eileen Carlton. This is certainly true. We had enjoyed three nights of plays presented by the amateur dramatic societies of our neighbouring villages. The festival was sponsored by A.C.T. a committee established to foster amateur drama, a thoroughly worthwhile cause.

This year, we, that is Harbury, hosted the festival and welcomed seven other groups. The standard of acting and production improves all the time. Many of the plays too are challenging to actors and producers. This doesn't mean there was any lack of laughs. The comedies were hilarious. Eileen was asked to select a winner and she chose the Wellesbourne players for their "Talk in the Park" by Alan Ayckbourn. They collected 83 marks. Congratulations! Just for the record our production "Call the Selkie Home" by village playwright Eleanor Zonik scored 82 marks and came second.

Since I produced our play I say to the cast "Thanks and Well Done", to myself, aagh, where did that other mark go?

MARY SHELLEY

ADVANCE NOTICE: see next month's issue of Harbury News for details of ticket sales for our French Restaurant on October 19th.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

Astologically speaking, the prospects for June 6th looked pretty bleak. However, those who were brave enough to venture out to the Old New Inn that evening were rewarded with a good helping of music and humour and not a trace of doom.

Making his second appearance, Bob distinguished himself as a songwriter again, this time with a dedication to the Folk Club itself. He managed, in the last two lines of the chorus, to sum up the essence of the Club: "Come and join in our free show, you can even have a go" (you have to imagine that sung to Cwm Rhondda!). Kevin and Sally were back again, only this time with more vocal support from Alan, "Stewed Rup" appeared both with and without their "Prune", and Kieron treated us to two

tunes on the Uilleann pipes, complete with farmyard impressions. Despite their protestations about lack of practice, Pete & Liz were persuaded to sing and did so convincingly with not a sign of rustiness. Completing the line-up of singers were the Harvesters Steve, Roy and me.

The raffle raised £22 for Harbury Carnival funds. By the time you read this, we'll have enjoyed our guest night in July, starring Anna Ryder, and the next session of the Folk Club will be on August 1st. It may be a quiet one but you never can tell.

PETER McDONALD

PLAYSCHEME '91

Final information now for everyone about this years Playscheme. These are the important facts:-
The playscheme will run for two weeks beginning 22nd and 29th July, mornings only, 10am - 12 noon, Monday to Friday. The cost will be a £1 registration fee plus 50p per day per child and will include all entertainment provided. All children between 5-12 years inclusive will be welcome. Anyone under or over that age is not covered by our insurance and are there at their parents own risk.

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

As always we still need volunteers. At the present moment we have had three (yes three!) offers of help. Every day we usually entertain about a hundred or more children. Please don't leave it until the last moment to offer your help. The more helpers we get the more entertainment we can provide. Offers of help or enquiries to Jill Cadogan (613503) Jean Champ (613698) Rosemary Eld (613340) Pauline Hayes (612179) and Nicky Knight (612522)

JILL CADOGAN



CARNIVAL '91





FUN DESPITE THE WEATHER



HARBURY SCOUTS & GUIDES ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The A.G.M. was held on 19th June in the Scout Hut. The few parents who attended heard interesting accounts of the many and varied activities from the leaders of the various sections - Ventures, Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Beavers - which took place during the last year. What emerges is that a few very dedicated and hard-working leaders give an enormous amount of time and effort to providing experiences for the young people of Harbury. There are parents and friends who do assist with various activities, but all of the sections would like people to come forward to train to become assistant leaders.

In addition, the Scouts & Guides Support Committee also works hard to raise funds to provide necessary equipment and resources.

This year a number of people retired from the committee: Brian Ingram, who has been an excellent chairman for the last five years; John Kemsley; Ken Stephenson; Ann Glaze; and Muriel Grey of whom the G.S.L. remarked "was on the committee when Baden-Powell was a boy" and whose expertise in all sorts of areas (not least doughnut-making) will be greatly missed. No parents at the meeting put themselves forward for the committee. Perhaps people reading this will consider doing so. The new chairman is John Travis.

We are fortunate that we are still provided with a skip each month for waste paper. There is a glut of waste paper nation-wide at the moment, so we are fortunate also that we still get paid a small amount for it. The committee thanks all the people involved in the newspaper collection (there are about fifty adults in Harbury who help) as this is our main source of regular income. We hope that the Sponsored Walk, to be held in September, will generate a lot of money to be shared between Charity and Group Funds.

JO TANCOCK

"STEPPING OUT"

Children on the PTA Sponsored Walk.

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

It has been a successful season for all three teams with our 'A' team almost making it to the premier division. At the end of last season the 'A' team finished 2nd in Division 2 with sterling performances from all members and shooters Mal Eaton and Paula Wallington invariably finding the net almost without fail.

The 'B' team, after a somewhat shaky start, really got their act together with their mix of experience and youth. Both shooter Joan Smith and Pat Summers on form, especially so in the latter half of the season. Good performances from young County Players Roanne Finch at Centre and Leah Wallington at Wing attack, ably supported by a strong defence. A late addition to the team was Teresa Wallington whose timely return from her sojourn down under really added weight to the 'B' teams assault on the top of the table teams. The 'B' team finally finished third in their division.

The 'C' team had mixed fortunes as for one reason or another they lost players but captain Karen Clarkson kept the team spirit going and the youngsters

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in the team improved steadily throughout the season and finally finished fifth in their division. The handicap tournament was marred for the 'C' team as captain Karen Clarkson was carried off to hospital with a severe ankle sprain, which has unfortunately resulted in Karen being unable to continue with her playing career - but she assures us she will continue and take an umpires course - Good Luck Karen

The 'D' team after a bad start, finally decided they had to start winning some matches to keep up morale. They did just that and the mix of "senior" players and youngsters proved a winning combination. Player of the season went to Katy Brown after a very close fought contest between three players. Anne Badger and Louise Weller combined well with Julie Knowles playing matches half each. The 'D' team also won a League award for the team that the league considered to be the one that had improved or achieved the most and so the 'D' team almost in toto went to the Chesford Grange to be presented with a magnificent cup and individual trophies. Well done all. The 'D' team finally finished 4th in the division

The stork has also visited the Netball Club and everyone in the Club would like to wish Shirley & Richard congratulations on the birth of their son Jordan - we now have one of our defence players back for the coming season! Only one month off before training begins Shirley.

Our A.G.M. was held at the Rugger Club and Officers elected were Chairman Jean Jones, Treasurer Janet Rawlings, Secretary Shirley Wright. Committee Members are: Norma Taylor, Teresa Wallington, Beccy Burnham and Joan Smith.

If anyone thinks they would like to join the Netball Club either to play or just to keep fit - we are training throughout the summer up at the playing fields at 7pm every Thursday evening - so do come and join us.

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N.S.P.C.C.

The annual meeting of the South Warwickshire branch of the N.S.P.C.C. was held on Wednesday June 26th at Harbury.

Chairman Donald Hunter welcomed special guests President Susan Lady Leigh. The deputy Mayor of Kenilworth: the Mayor of Leamington Spa; the Mayors and Mayoresses of Southam, Stratford upon Avon and Warwick and the Vice Chairman of Stratford and Warwick District Councils and the Vice Chairman of Warwick County Council. The Chairman of Harbury Parish Council Bill Middleton offered his apologies.

After the business and an address by Miss Virginia Bugh of the N.S.P.C.C. young league, a luncheon was served by the members of the Harbury N.S.P.C.C. committee.

C. BARRETT

TRAVEL TOKENS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

"The Parish Council of Harbury is pleased to announce that Travel Tokens will again be available to qualifying Senior Citizens, and has increased the amount payable per person to £15 for the financial year 1991/92.

Further details and application forms are available from:- Mrs Alison Hodge (Clerk to the Council) 36 Binswood End, Harbury: Cllr W H Middleton Chairman, "Butchers Barn", High Street, Harbury: Cllr C Macgowan, 17 Manor Orchard, Harbury: also at Harbury Post Office: The Drugstore, Chapel St, Harbury and The Newsagents, High Street, Harbury.

The completed form MUST be returned to one of the above by 15th July 1991.

After this date no further applications will be considered"

MYTON HOSPICE SUPPORT GROUP

We are now half way through our fund-raising year, and I'm astounded at the response we've had from the whole village. Every event that we've held's been very well supported, and I'd like to take this opportunity in thanking the committee for all their hard work. It is all very gratefully appreciated by

all at the hospice.

June was a sad month for the group, with the loss of Nora Bastock. Nora was one of the founder members and her zeal, quick wit and good humour will be greatly missed by us all. Special thanks must go to her family, because even when they were suffering great emotion and stress, they still found time to help at the events already scheduled. This took great courage, many, many thanks.

Our total is creeping up to the £2,000 mark, which is excellent for just over 6 months. I'd like to thank all the local businesses who gave us prizes for the Grand raffle and to the Village Club for allowing us to hold a summer dance.

It was great to see the group 'Purple Porridge' together again, it brought back pleasant memories of the old football dances held in the Village Hall. the band regrouped especially for the event which they did free of charge, a very special thanks to Ken Smith for organising it for us.

We will be taking a short break during July and August, to recharge our batteries for the next batch of fund raising. Events still to come include another plant sale, jumble sale, coffee morning and celebrity auction, watch this magazine for more details.

We now have a selection of Christmas cards for sale along with wrapping paper, these will be on sale at the events.

Wishing you all a good summer vacation.

PAT TAYLOR
(Chairman)

HARBURY FUN-DAY

The people who brought you the Harbury Street Fayre are pleased to announce a new production, the HARBURY FUN-DAY. The intention is to establish a FUN atmosphere to enable local organisations and charities to raise money for their own benefit, while having a good time. All those brilliant games you were going to do at the Carnival can be run here, as hopefully, August will be drier! The event

will take place on Saturday 24th August and will run from 3pm till 9pm. The venue will be the car park at the Dog Inn. If you still have your Carnival costumes or any other costume, why not wear them on the day and bring some more colour to the event? There will be live entertainment and games for all the family and we look forward to another successful day.

Further details will follow, but if you want more information, contact Danny Killian, Brian Ingram or Mike McBride.

MIKE McBRIDE

RECREATION GROUND SURVEY

A questionnaire has been distributed via school and playgroups to assess parents' views of the facility. Copies are available in the Library, and any interested parties are invited to complete one.

Please could all surveys be returned as soon as possible - by July 12th at latest to either school playgroup or the addresses given at the end of the questionnaire.

Thank you very much if you have completed one already.

JEAN COX - AMANDA RANDALL

1ST HARBURY HASH

Strange yellow tee shirts began to appear in and around Harbury weeks before the event. Thanks to Harbury News most of the village had some idea what 'Hashing' was all about and you turned up in strength despite the weather forecast. Luckily the sport started just before a depression raced in from the Western approaches. It arrived when the main body were in the fastnesses of Itchington Holt and your correspondent had found a convenient dutch barn.

Some considerable advance planning went into the Hash. I must thank the Thwaites Estate for being so generous in allowing us a free hand to plan the course and the use of the facilities at Kingston Manor; the cover was much appreciated. Hash hares laid the flour trail, and a devious one it was,

during the afternoon of the event. We were told it was five miles long - see Ann Brunt, Nicky Latham and Mick Kane if you disagree.

To link the two best hashing areas, namely Itchingto Holt and the wooded valley of the lakes, we had to include a little bit too much farm road and a two-way section. It was a compromise but I think it worked well. The 'fast' group, mainly from Spa Strides, were round in an hour and everyone was back within two to enjoy a barbeque and Mike Putnam's post hash commentary.

I hope some of you took part in Andrew Dean's event at Meriden on Wednesday 3rd July and I look forward to our next event; will it be local or slightly further afield: Badby Woods south of Daventry has been mooted?

Thanks to all our helpers and to all the participants. As we raised £151 for Carnival Funds I think the Harbury Hash is now here to stay. On.....on.

JOHN HANCOCK



HARBURY SURGERY



As we are coming to the end of our first year in the new surgery I thought it would be a good opportunity to write a little about it.

It has been a very busy and eventful year for us all but we really enjoy working in such a pleasant building. We have appreciated all the extra space, which allows us to do our jobs more efficiently. I hope this has been reflected in the service which has been offered to you as patients.

The biggest change we, and you, have had to face is the appointment system. WE feel this has worked well and judging by comments made, most of you agree. Could I please ask you though, when requesting an appointment, to ring 613554. This is the number for APPOINTMENTS ONLY. Ring 612232 for ALL other calls (Home visits, results, enquiries etc.). It makes such a difference to us if the correct number is used. Also, when requesting a home visit it would be appreciated if you could, whenever possible, ring between 8-45 a.m. and 10-30 a.m.

The Health Screening Clinics are becoming more popular as people attend then encourage their relatives and friends to come along. If you would like a basic health check you are welcome to attend between 3-00 p.m. and 5-45 p.m. on Wednesdays. No appointment is necessary.

If you have any comments, suggestions or complaints (apart from the seats!) I would be interested to hear from you.

BARBARA ANDREWS.

Practice Manager.

WYSTĘPY W POLSCE

Can you imagine coca-cola at seven pence a bottle?
Or hand carved chess sets at four pounds each?

These were just some of the prices I came across on my trip to Poland with a local youth theatre group called "Playbox". We set off for Poland at 3am on the Friday before half-term. After the drive to Dover, we crossed to Calais by ferry. Then came the main leg - a 36-hour coach journey across Europe. Passing through France, Holland, and the newly united Germany, we reached the Polish border at midnight. We had to wait an hour (which I'm told is a very good time) before we were allowed into Poland. Then we crossed Poland, which is as big as France, to reach the small tourist town of Zakopane.

It was beautiful around Zakopane; on one side were the Tatra mountains - huge snow-capped peaks - and on the other were the smaller tree covered Gubaluwka mountains. After two nights at the Hotel Barbara, we went by coach to the former capital, Krakow.

Our main reason for coming to Poland was to perform two plays - "News" and "The Selfish Giant" (the play I was in).

Krakow is a very polluted, densely-populated city. There were lots of cars, trams and buses. I stayed with a Polish family just outside Krakow. They were quite well-off; they had a house and a Ford Sierra. They were extremely kind to me, but I was a little nervous!

All in all, the plays and the three days in Krakow went very well - even though the audience didn't understand a word of the plays! We spent the last few days in Zakopane, and then travelled home. I had a brilliant time in Poland; it was a wonderful experience. I'll go back one day, but I'll drink less coca-cola!

JAMES STRINGER

THE GARDEN IN JULY

Feed roses and chrysanthemums. Spray roses - 'Rapid' is harmless to bees and ladybirds but kills greenfly etc. Spray potatoes: keep celery well watered, spray against leafspot and celery fly.

Divide primulas. Remove deadheads regularly from all plants to stimulate further flowering. Fuchsias in tubs need plenty of water. A thick mulch laid on wet ground, not dry, will help to retain moisture round roses and herbaceous plants, also in the vegetable garden. Lawn mowings can be usefully employed for this.

At the end of the month most shrubs can be propagated from half ripened wood, that is wood which is still pliable when bent over. 'Stop' outdoor tomatoes by pinching out the tips.

Beetroot sown now will produce roots ready for pulling in September and October. Late Savoy and Winter Cabbage should be sown also. The end of the month is the last chance to plant broccoli, preceded by Kale. Any flower heads should be removed from Spring sown parsley. Herbs may be gathered for drying. Always do this in the morning when their pungency is at its strongest.



E. D. ZONIK

After their marriage at Harbury Parish Church, are Sarah-Jane Bennett, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J.J. Bennett of Linley Road Southam and Christopher Paul McCarney son of Mr. & Mrs. Mr. & Mrs. D. McCarney of the Scotchill Keresley Coventry. The bride was attended by bridesmaid Miss Charlotte Allington.

A WARNING

Young people are influenced very easily, especially "to have a good time". Five days a week children aged 12+ go out of the village into surrounding towns where solvents and illegal drugs can be offered to them. The problems of drug addiction are endless, so to prevent these problems, communicate with the younger generation and don't ignore reality.

The annual figures for drug related deaths are as follows:-

CIGARETTES	100,000
ALCOHOL	15-30,000
HEROIN	150
SOLVENTS	100

These figures do not mean illegal drugs are not killers. People who get addicted to any illegal drugs, have a long road to hell and back, which involves innocent parties, friends and family. Think about it, drugs are in the home; caffeine, nicotine, the relaxing alcoholic beverage when you get in from work, and the tube of very smelly glue that mends everything (Solvents). Then on to the endless list of illegal drugs - LSD, speed, cocaine, cannabis, "tranqs", magic mushrooms, nitrites etc.

Putting it into perspective can be very difficult. You have adverts that tell you that crack and heroin are addictive and kill, but are you as parents aware that many illegal drugs are available in rural areas?

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

I would like to say thank you to everyone that sent me cards and flowers during my stay in Hospital. Also to those who visited me, I do appreciate it, also to Dr Hancock Dr Wilne and Canon Rowe.

Hoping to see you soon.

JEAN PADBURY

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Dear Editors,

Could I please make a polite plea for people to restrict the lighting of bonfires to late evening when hopefully washing will be dry, windows closed, children in from playing and gardeners putting their feet up. It really is a very anti-social thing to do as on a fine summer's day the smell pervades everything and being in the smoky atmosphere is very unhealthy.

Yours sincerely,
SHIRLEY KEIR

Dear Editors,

May I through your most excellent pages thank all my friends who gave me a surprise 60th Birthday party on May 18th also for the gift of Thomas who is a good companion. Special thanks to Maureen, Sue and Vanda for all hard work put in and for everyone's support over the last two traumatic years. Thanks again - God Bless you all.

BETTY KNAPPE

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank helpers Pat Hunt, Helen Johnson, Sylvia Green and everyone who made cakes, marmalade and gifts for the Scanner Appeal Coffee Morning on June 1st. We raised a total of £80. The lovely crocheted blanket made by Mrs Hunter which we raffled raised £18 and was won by Isobel Russel.

The Coffee Morning had been arranged by Nora Bastock before her last illness. She died on June 2nd and we feel that the Coffee Morning so well attended was an apt tribute to her.

DORIS BYRNE

CHRISTIAN AID - a very successful week. Many thanks are due to all concerned - subscribers and collectors.

Total: Ladbroke £108.85 Harbury £556.31 Joint Total £695.16

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REG HARRIS

LONDON MARATHON - just a note of thanks to all my sponsors especially Jan & Jim at The Gamecock, Phil Lindop, Kath at Playgroup and ANNE. Total raised £646 which has been despatched to Myton Hospice.

MICK KANE

Tom Bastock wishes to thank all those that gave donations to a Myton Hospice at the Funeral of his wife Nora, also those that made gifts direct to Myton in the name of Nora. A Sum approaching £300.

TOM BASTOCK

The Sycamores,, Sydenham Drive
Leamington Spa.

Dear Editors,

May I through the 'News' express my sincere thanks to everyone for their cards and expressions of sympathy since the sad loss of Auntie Norn. Thanks also for donations for Myton Hospice which is moving towards £250 excluding the amount from church which was £252, the total amount will be over £500!

This fantastic amount is a tribute to a very brave lady, respected by so many people, she will be sadly missed by her family and her large circle of friends she had.

Special thanks to Dr Hancock, Canon Rowe, Liz Comfort, Dot Lawson and all staff at Myton Hospice.

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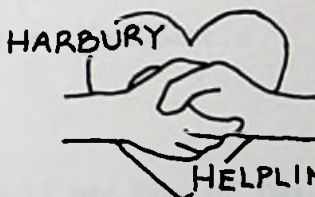
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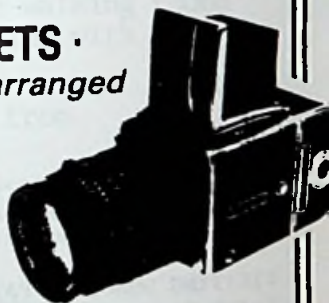
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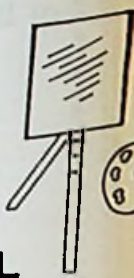

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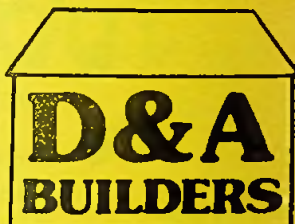
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