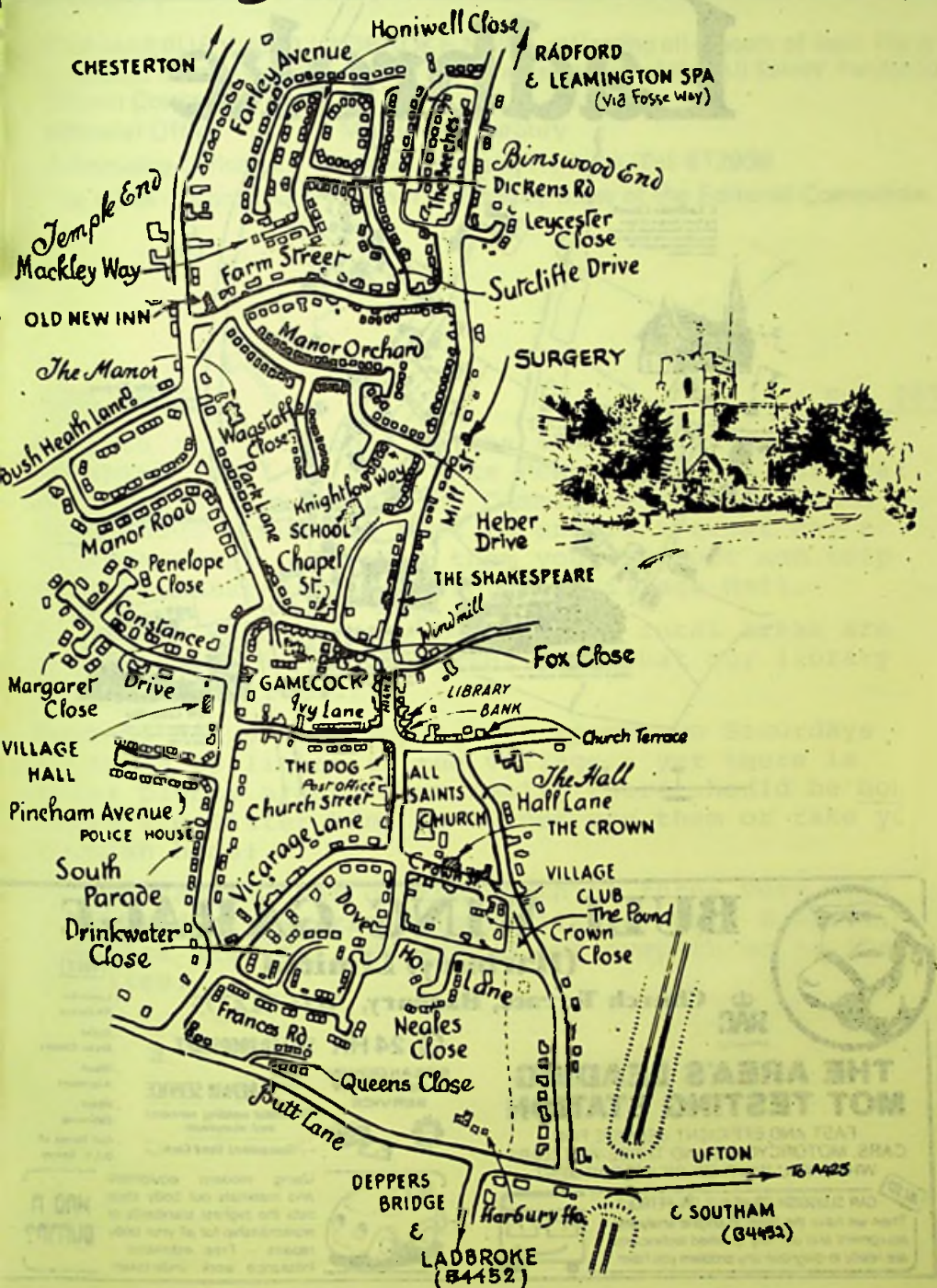
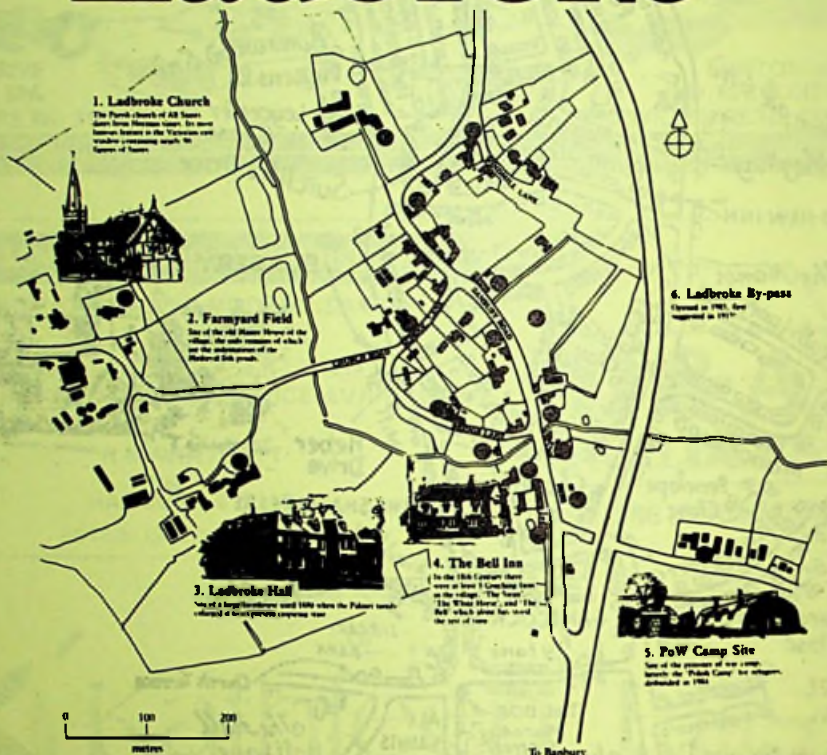


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Despite the fact that at the time of writing 'Flaming June' is more like February, it's Carnival here again. As usual the Committee have put on a tremendous amount of work to ensure a great day's entertainment. Do give them your support and help raise a substantial sum for the Village Hall.

At a time when so many features in rural areas are disappearing it is wonderful news that our library has been reprieved.

Some of our young people have spent two Saturdays clearing up litter in the village - yet there is still plenty around when really there should be none. There are litter bins so either use them or take your rubbish home!

It was sad to hear of the death of three very well respected villagers: Harold Wilkins, Nora Bastock, and Dick Reading. We extend our sympathies to their families.

Harbury Diary

JUNE

- Sun 9 PENTECOST III: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, visit of 'The Gideons', Mr. John Mann from Alcester, 4pm Ecumenical Service, Pastor Leeds - Good Shepherd of Lutheran Church, Eastern Green, Coventry
Young Teenage Group 7.30pm
Guided walks, Ufton Fields 2.30pm
Childrens' Sports Day, Village Hall Field 2.30pm
- Mon 10 Word of God, 26 Manor Orchard, 8pm
Prayers & Praise, Hessele Cottage, South Parade
- Tues 11 St. BARNABAS APOSTLE
Mother & Toddlers' Service 2.15pm, Holy Communion 7.30pm
HARBURY HASH (see Carnival Programme for details)
Village Hall Committee, 8pm
- Wed 12 Youth Club in Village Hall
- Thurs 13 Thursday Club, Village Hall 2.30pm
WI in Village Hall, 7.45pm
- Sat 15 Men's Prayer Breakfast
Coffee in the Tom Hauley Room for the NSPCC
CARNIVAL DAY
Floats assemble at 12.30pm; Procession leaves at 1.30pm; official opening by Eric Dixon of CWR at 2pm
Carnival Dance 8.30pm to Midnight, dancing to New Connection
- Sun 16 PENTECOST IV: Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am
New Youth Group at 7.45pm
Scouts Newspaper Collection Day
- Mon 17 Bible Study Meeting at 8pm
- Tues 18 Mothers Union Triennial Meeting at 8pm
Harbury Society talk on Wind and Watermills in Village Hall at 8pm
- Wed 19 Youth Club in Village Hall
- Thurs 20 Whist in Village Hall, 7.30pm
- Fri 21 LONGEST DAY
Young Teenage Group Barbeque at 7.30-m
- Sat 22 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room for Senior Citizens
NWR Summer Bar-B-Que at Pan's Garden, Farm Street
- Sun 23 PENTECOST V: Holy Communion 8am, Family Service and Simple Communion with the Crusaders 10.30pm, Deppers Bridge Open Air Service and Tea 4pm.
Salvation Army to provide the Music and Ladies of Deppers Bridge the Tea.

- Mon 24 Word of God at 26 Manor Orchard 8pm
Prayers & Praise in Church
- Tues 25 COMMEMORATING THE BIRTH OF St. JOHN THE BAPTIST
Holy Communion 7.30pm, Julian Meeting in Church 8.10pm
Senior Citizens Benefit Committee Meeting in Village
Hall 8.30pm
- Wed 26 Youth Club in Village Hall
- Thurs 27 Thursday Club in Village Hall, 2.30pm
Parish Council in Village Hall, 7.30pm
- Sat 29 St. PETER THE APOSTLE
Coffee in Tom Hauley Room for the WI
PCC Conference (Time and details to be announced)
- Sun 30 PENTECOST VI: COMMEMORATING St. PETER THE APOSTLE,
Holy Communion 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am,
Evensong 6.30pm
New Youth Group, 7.45pm
PTA Family Walk & Ducks, organised by John Black
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN JULY HARBURY
NEWS TO EDITORS TODAY

JULY

- Mon 1 Bible Study Meeting, 8pm
- Tues 2 EVE OF St. THOMAS THE APOSTLE: Holy Comm. 7.30pm
- Wed 3 Mothers Union Garden meeting at 3pm
Parish Holiday 1992 Meeting at 7.30pm in T.Hauley Room
Youth Club in Village Hall
- Thurs 4 Men's Society at 7.45pm
Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn, 8.30pm
- Fri 5 ???Crusaders Barn Dance in Village Hall???
- Sat 6 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room for the Thursday Club
Rugby Club BAR-B-QUE
- Sun 7 PENTECOST VII: Sung Eucharist 9am, Family Service -
New Youth Group 10.30am, Evensong 6.30pm
New Youth Group 7.45pm
Guided Walk, Stockton Cutting at 2.30pm
- Mon 8 Word of God, 8pm at The Spiers, Chesterton Road
- Tues 9 Village Hall Committee, 8pm
- Wed 10 Youth Club in Village Hall
- Thurs 11 Thursday Club in Village Hall, 2.30pm
- Sat 13 Coffee in the Tom Hauley Room by the Church
GARDEN WALK ABOUT
??? Craft Circle ???
- Mon 15 St. SWITHINS

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
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 ring Mrs Hayes 613488
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Holy Communion 8am

Sung Eucharist 10.30am

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FROM HARBURY CHURCH WARDENS

The confirmation service on Whit. Sunday was a happy occasion and it was nice to have the Bishop of Warwick with us to officiate at this important event.

Our major concern over the coming months is work which has to be done to the church roof. The estimated cost of this amounts to between £12,000 and £14,000 - assuming that no further horrors are uncovered when work commences. The Special Fund will cover about half of the estimated cost but the other half will have to be found and we are seeking grant aid but there will still be a significant shortfall.

The idea of a parish holiday in 1992 has been well received and Berchesgarten has been selected. A meeting in the Tom Hauley Room at 7.30pm on July 3rd will be held to progress this.

Do make a point of attending the 10.30am Communion Service on June 23rd. This will be a simplified service

taken almost entirely by the Crusaders. It is an opportunity to see the results the efforts of their tireless leaders and to encourage the young people to feel very much a part of the Church.

Also on that Sunday is the annual open air service at Deppers Bridge with Ladbroke and with refreshments provided by the ladies of Deppers Bridge - do try to come to this one also, it is always worthwhile.

Finally, please note: June 9th, 4pm, the quarterly Ecumenical service will take place at 4pm in Church.

Beryl and John

FROM THE RECTOR

In this space usually allotted to me, this month I have asked David Winter to write what he said to the Men's Prayer Breakfast when we met in April. It is very worthwhile reflecting on.

Antony Rowe

At a time when the integrity of the family has probably never been under greater pressure, when families are often broken asunder and children find themselves torn apart by divided loyalties, I would like to focus this morning on the role of Christian Fatherhood. We may look for models in Scripture, St. Joseph, for example, who was called by God to be the earthly father of Our Lord, guiding Him, we may assume, in this knowledge of the Word of God and in His faith in and understanding of God.

Bringing up children has never been easy, neither has the role of fatherhood. For many there is the struggle to maintain existence itself. We think perhaps of the despairing father, leading his children from persecution and death on the one hand, towards starvation possibly, on the other. For us in the absurdly affluent West, fathers often find themselves under tremendous pressure in their work, which frequently makes them strangers to their children. How many of us with grown-up families, look back as I do sometimes, over the period of our children's growing up and regret those precious hours which ought to have been spent with them, rather than at work or yet another meeting.

The passage in Scripture which I have chosen, illustrates supremely that gift which we, as parents, should always be seeking to develop - namely that of letting go as our children

grow up, but always being there with love when we are needed. It is that well known parable of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15 VII-24).

In my work as a teacher, I sometimes come across children who in various ways have caused pain to their parents. I am always moved when I meet mothers and fathers who are still prepared to accept fully and to go on loving the child who, in their eyes, has badly let them down. Sadly this isn't universally the case and I am grieved by but understand the quite frequent reaction of rejection of the child who has gone astray. As we perhaps know from personal experience, many adolescent children can be indescribably difficult, as perhaps we were at that age. I have been reading recently some of the writings of a contemporary Dutch priest with whom I feel particularly at home, both in my work in a Christian school and as a father of what today in Britain is considered to be an oversized family. Here is an extract from Henri Nouwen's book "Reaching Out".

"It may sound strange to speak of the relationship between parents and children in terms of hospitality. But it belongs to the centre of the Christian message that children are not properties to own and rule over, but gifts to cherish and care for. Our children are our most important guests, who enter into our home, ask for careful attention, stay for a while and then leave to follow their own way. Children are strangers whom we have to get to know. They have their own style, their own rhythm and their own capacities for good and evil. They cannot be explained by looking at their parents. It is, therefore, not surprising to hear parents say about their children, 'They are all different, none is like the other and they keep surprising and amazing us'.

What parents can offer is a home, a place that is receptive but also has the safe boundaries within which their children can develop and discover what is helpful and what is harmful. There their children can ask questions without fear and can experiment with life without taken the risk of rejection. There they can be encouraged to listen to their own inner selves and to develop the freedom that gives them the courage to leave the home and travel on. The hospitable home indeed is the place where father mother and children can reveal their talents to each other, become present to each other as members of the same human family and support each other in their common struggle to live and make live.

The awareness that children are guests can be a liberating awareness because many parents suffer from deep guilt feelings towards their children, thinking that they are responsible for everything their sons or daughters do. When they see their child living in ways they disapprove of, the parents may castigate themselves with the questions: 'What did we do wrong? What should we have done to prevent this behaviour?' and they may wonder where they failed. But children are not properties we can control as a puppeteer controls his puppets, or train as a lion tamer trains his lions. They are guests we have to respond to, not possessions we are responsible for."

At the beginning of our short time of silence and reflection, listen to this poem which emphasises the importance of parents and children giving one another space to grow and mature.

Sing and dance together and be joyous,
but let each one of you be alone.
Even as the strings of a lute are alone
though they quiver with the same music.

Stand together yet not too near together,
For the pillars of the temple stand apart,
and the oak tree and the cypress
grow not in each other's shadow.

(Kahlil Gibran)

Let us pray for all fathers everywhere.

David Winter

HOLY BAPTISM at Harbury

Sunday 28th April: HOLLIE ELIZABETH ELOUISE, daughter of
Bryan & Julie Wilson, 15 Wagstaffe Close

Sunday 5th May : EUAN FRANCIS JAMES, son of Thomas Charles
Inclledon and Joanna Louise McKenzie, 14 Farm Street

Sunday 12th May : ALASDAIR JOHN LAWSON, son of Peter John &
Moira Ruby Rollason, Sloane Cottage, Binswood End

Sunday 26th May : ANDREW HAMISH GRANT, son of Robert Murray
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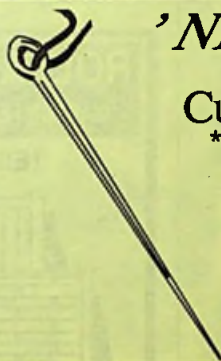
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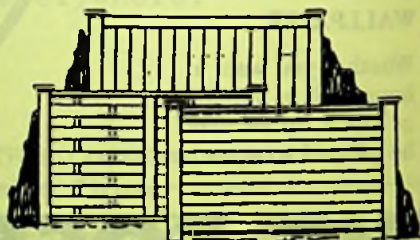
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LENTEN OFFERING

The amount raised at Harbury in Lent Boxes for the
Additional Curates Society was £53.50.

CONFIRMATION



The confirmation was administered by the Bishop of Warwick, the Rt. Rev. Clive Handford on Sunday 19th May on Whit Sunday - Pentecost.

The candidates were as follows:

Anthony Brunton and his daughter Helen, Peter Clarke,
Kathleen Constable (from Ladbroke), Duncan House,

Richard House, Sarah Jane McCarney, nee Bennett, and Paul Nealon.

One candidate was prevented from being present due to illness.

Please remember all these in your prayers.

Various items to note:

1. Please remember the Family Service at Harbury on the first Sunday of each month at 10.30am, and the Family Service and Communion at Ladbroke also at 10.30am on the first Sunday.
2. Please let the Rector know if you would like the names of departed loved ones remembered in the prayers in church, each year at their anniversaries.
3. Our thanks to Jock Stobo for a gift of a very fine pair of candlesticks to the church.
4. Inadvertently the names of Lin Hayes and Ian Hamlin were omitted from the list of those appointed to serve on the Parochial Church Council. Apologies.
5. The ashes of Canon Ben Fishley were interred at Hunningham on Wednesday 24th April. The ashes of Enid, his wife are interred there also, together in the grave with Ben's parents who both died in 1953.

Antony Rowe

PRAYER BREAKFAST

Some few months ago at 7.30am on a Saturday morning, a group of men met in the Tom Hauley Room for half an hour of simple meditative prayer followed by breakfast. There were fifteen or so at that meeting and it was agreed to repeat the process on a monthly basis.

The Prayer Breakfast is now firmly established, meeting on the third Saturday of each month at 7.30am in the Tom Hauley Room. It is Ecumenical, the format is very simple, quiet and friendly, and provides a rather different approach to prayer. The breakfast is also simple - but not so quiet! Usually it is all done by 8.30am - the rest of the day is free!

If you would like to know more, ring Tony Stubbs, tel. 612782, or come along on June 15th.

John Moore

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-JOANNA WATSON - A COMMITMENT

Joanna Watson has been interested and involved with Romania Relief for some time, practically as well as spiritually.

She feels called so strongly to help the people of Romania that she has decided to give up her job with the N.H.S. and work in preventive medicine in Brasov for two years, at the invitation of the Ministry of Health in Bucharest.

To most of us, this would seem like quite an undertaking - it is even more so for Joanna as she will not be paid a salary which says much for her commitment to what she knows is the work of Christ.

Between now and the Autumn when she leaves for Romania, we hope to arrange for Joanna to talk to groups who would like to hear more about what has to be done there, and to form a support group to help her - practically and spiritually.

With so many people suffering in the world, it is difficult to know how one as an individual can help - Joanna is prepared to make a commitment and get on with it. Do make an effort to hear what she has to say and to give her your support.

John Moore

MOTHERS UNION

The Overseas Department was the subject of our speaker, Mrs. Isobel Mold at our May afternoon meeting. She told us particularly about the Karen people who live on the border of Thailand and Burma, having no land of their own and being very poor. Many of the women are M.U. members who do all they can to alleviate the plight of their people.

Our evening speaker, Mrs. Helen Robertson, had chosen the title "Jigsaw Puzzles". After outlining the

history of jigsaw puzzles, she used a partly finished puzzle as an illustration of one's life as a Christian. The members present enjoyed the talk and then contributed their own experiences.

Will all members please note that our next evening meeting, on Tuesday June 18th, will be our triennial meeting, when we must elect a Branch Leader and committee for the next three years. The meeting will be at the later time of 8.00pm, after the evening service. Please make every effort to come, and let Shirley Keir know if you need transport.

The speaker at this meeting will be our Diocesan President, Mrs. Mollie Jones, on "Where is the M.U. going?"

Anyone who would like to know more about the Mothers' Union is very welcome to come.

C. Mary Catt

Ladbroke News

JUNE

- Sun 9 PENTECOST III: Holy Communion with Hymns 9am, visit of 'The Gideons' Mr. Bill Emery from Claverdon
- Wed 12 St. BARNABAS THE APOSTLE (Transferred)
Holy Communion 10.30am
Women's Fellowship 2.30pm
- Sun 16 TRINITY III: Holy Communion with Hymns 9am, Children's Church 10.30am, Evensong 3.30pm
- Wed 19 Holy Communion 10.30am
- Fri 21 'MIDSUMMER MADNESS'
- Sun 23 PENTECOST V: Holy Communion with Hymns 9am, Deppers Bridge - Open Air Service and Tea. Salvation Army to provide the Music, Ladies of Deppers Bridge the tea 4pm
- Mon 24 The Birth of St. John the Baptist.
Holy Communion 7.30pm
- Wed 26 Holy Communion 10.30am
- Sun 30 Commemorating St. Peter the Apostle
Holy Communion (said) 9am

JULY

Wed 3 St. THOMAS THE APOSTLE: Holy Communion 10.30am
 Parish Holiday 1992 Meeting 7.30pm Tom Hauley Room
 Thurs 4 Men's Society 7.45pm
 Sun 7 Family Service & Communion 10.30am

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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.

The LADBROKE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING took place on Wednesday 15th May. There were noticeably less villagers this year, apparently because the date clashed with a riveting Cup Final football match! The re-elected chairman Francis Badman, proudly displayed the new chain of office and matters commenced. The previous years minutes were drowned out by the thunderous rain on the Village Hall roof. The main items mentioned which had been dealt with one way or another by the Parish Council were:

The Bypass; weight restrictions to Deppers Bridge; the perennial gate arts the Bypass; white lines, or no white lines; the New Structure Plan; Gas is on its way; the Post Box; foot paths; Poultry Farm appeal; the Festival (don't want four years next time!) and finally Planning and the Retrospective Planning Applications which are becoming so fashionable in these parts.

Next the Rector gave a report on the affairs of the Church and the Parochial church Council. The year had been highlighted by the huge success of the village festival but there had been frustration and disappointment on the delay to the restoration work caused by battling with officialdom. The Rector also mentioned the impending departure of Violaine Junod

to foreign shores. She is so much a part of our village and he spoke on behalf of her many friends when he said a public goodbye and thankyou from Ladbroke.

Mr. Peter Williamson gave the Annual Report of the Alibone Trust. The Trust greatly missed its valued trustee Mr. Pat Barnett. Mr. Cyril Spence had taken over from Alan Stubbs as treasurer. Mr. John Moore had been co-opted as the new trustee.

Mr. Stan Greenway spoke about the Parish Councils efforts towards a Low Cost Housing Development in the village - matters were now at a grinding halt as 1/2 to 1/3rd of an acre was still needed - any suggestions?

No report from our local Police Constable this year as he had an alternative venue! His words about the increase of burglaries owing to the opening of the Motorway, had been regrettably prophetic.

The Women's Institute reported a very good year for its thirty one members and had no doubt next year would be even better.

The Village Hall Committee had also had a successful year - the next event was to be a Midsummer Madness on Friday 21st June. Peter Derrick pointed out that the Hall is a village resource essential to everyone, it has no guaranteed financial support - villagers must support events or the Hall will not survive.

The Women's Fellowship had enjoyed a wide variety of talks and activities, new members of any denomination would be warmly welcomed.

The Bell Ringers had had a sad year, with the death of Harry Reeves. They are still short of local ringers. Practise starts on Thursday Evenings at 7.30pm.

The Friends of Ladbroke Church have plans in the pipeline for more events to come. If anyone is interested in joining the sixty nine present members, they would be very welcome.

Linda Doyle reported that the Youth Club had approximately seventeen members and had a very varied and successful year. Thanks were due to Sylvia, Jane and Bronda for all their help and support and of course also to Linda herself!

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The first report of the Ladbroke Parish Path Volunteers was given by John Liverton. This new group had as its objective to open up all the village paths and make them easily accessible. This pilot scheme was being keenly watched by other Councils and in Ladbroke it had got off to a very satisfactory start.

Mrs. Gwynne Badman rounded off the evening by commenting on the amazing variety of activities and events taking place in our village. Something for everyone.

Kate Liverton

LADBROKE PARISH PATH VOLUNTEERS

After three hectic working parties, the footpath in Southam is now in good working order. Start in the corner of Farmyard Field nearest the churchyard and follow the signs. The next project will be the path to Bishops Itchington - anyone willing to help please telephone John Liverton, tel. 813341.

John Liverton



The photograph shows the first style being erected by Kip Warr and John Liverton

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

Once again our Barbeque on Friday 31st May, was a great success, even though the weather was not as wa as we would have wished, but 42 of us had a most enjoyable evening.

Our next function is the Barn Dance on Friday 12th July at 8pm at Walworth Farm. Tickets are again £5 each and obtainable from me on 812187 or Gill Moore on 612207. This is a very popular event, so don't delay buying your tickets.

Gwynne Badman

LADBROKE CHURCH

Songs of Praise will be held on Sunday 14th July at 6pm, followed by refreshments. Could you give a first and second choise of hymns to the Rector, so that he can compile a final list.

Gwynne Badman

FLOWER ROTA

June 9 Mrs. Darkes

June 23 Mrs. Stubbs

June 16 Mrs. B. Moore

June 30 and July 7 Mrs. Greenway

CHILDREN

It is good to see so many children and young people in the village. Somebody told me that there are now, in fact, more children in Ladbroke, than when the school closed. Sadly, no amount of children will eve re-open Ladbroke School, and anyway, where would Don & Carol live?

I think that this is why low cost housing can be of such importance. As our young people grow up, we nee to be able to offer them affordable homes if this is what they desire. We know that most will initially move to the towns and cities, because this is where the work is, and the bulk of the houses, but we shoul guard against villages, like Ladbroke, becoming haven for the rich and well established. We must retain th choice.

Kim Abbott

LADBROKE AND DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

May saw our resolutions meeting, and a lively debate ensued on subjects ranging from deductions from pensioners after six weeks in hospital care, childcare, better warnings of the dangers of paracetamol, to various aspects of the new W.I. constitution. Gwynne once again is to represent us at the new Triennial General Meeting, which will be at the N.E.C. Birmingham.

After the debate and voting we revived ourselves with wine and cheese, but not before the draw for the Denman bursary. Now this was not rigged - I won it! (Thanks Karen). I am having great difficulty making up my mind between the 200 plus courses on offer, it's narrowing down to the Alexander technique, aromatherapy, Thai cookery or tap dancing for beginners. Joan Sheasby won the raffle, Irene the quiz.

Tues 25th June "The Strawberry Fair".

Thurs 27th June our open meeting "Behind the scenes at Warwick Races" non-members 50p at 8 o'clock.

Gabie Norgate

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The members of the Fellowship met at the home of Mrs. Catherine Spence and were entertained and amused by Mrs. Zonik's talk on Garden Folklore.

During the meeting the acting chairman read out two letters of thanks. The first was from the South Warwickshire Hospital Scanner Appeal thanking the Fellowship for their donation of £165.44 and the second was from our chairman and her husband thanking the Fellowship for the beautiful bouquet of flowers received on the occasion of their recent Ruby wedding anniversary.

The next meeting is on June 12th at the home of Mrs. Nancy Stubbs and we look forward to a talk on the art of corndolly making.

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PARISH COUNCIL MEETING FOR APRIL 1991

There will be NO ELECTIONS for the Parish Council this year, only ten people put up and the Returning Officer rejected the nominations of two for minor errors on the papers. Iory Davies who retires after forty years service on the Parish Council complained about "nit-picking" attitude.

Iory's influence will still be felt in the village, for although the new Council was left to deal with the increased rent for the Allotments it was suggested that Iory Davies could judge the Allotments Cup competitions. He agreed to help Ray Carter inspect the trees on the Pound, undertake remedial work and fell the Binswood End Horse Chestnut once permission had been received.

The Council called upon his long memory to try to determine when the Deppers Bridge footpath was last repaired, but the event was so lost in the mists of time that even he could not recall it. They agreed to press for reinstatement after John Moore had reported that it was full of potholes and puddles and not safe for the school children to use.

Sharon Hancock paid tribute to the years of service Iory Davies had given the Parish, saying she and her colleagues would miss him very much. Iory thanked them for their friendship and support.

Ex-Clerk, Ray Carter wrote to thank the Councillors for his farewell party and retirement gift of two garden recliners, saying that "sometimes I might sit and think, and sometimes I might just sit".

No-one was able to attend the Warwickshire Playing Fields Assoc. Safety Conference in June, but the Council is aware of the hazards to be found on such fields and is taking steps to have the unofficial skateboard ramp removed from the new Car Park at Harbury Recreation Grounds.

Again the Councillors agonised over the form of words needed for the notices to be placed on the Playing Fields, forbidding parishoners to allow their dogs to defaecate there. "Dogs should be kept on a leash at all times and not allowed to foul the Playing Fields" was the best and most direct they could manage.

Councillors were amused that a sign "Please Keep Off the Grass" had appeared outside the Scrapyard on Harbury Lane in response to concerns that the cars on the verges constituted a traffic hazard. As Sharon Hancock pointed out there is now NO GRASS left there!

Stratford D.C. had granted permission for a two storey extension at Northfields, Ufton Fields, a replacement house at Deppers Bridge Old Station House and a container to be sited on the Telephone Exchange for 12 months. They had passed plans for

a new house in Hall Lane behind the stone cottages, despite the dispute over access to the site, but they had rejected Jackie Bloxham's application to site a caravan at Model Farm.

The Parish Council objected to the change of use at Manor Cottage to office and storage but supported plans to create a family room and new portico at Lower Westfields Farm.

Cllr. Hancock asked if the Parish Council would get its money now there was an upheaval in local government finance. The Chairman said initially, they got half the money they pre-cepted for, and District Cllr. Turner explained Government provided money to allow the District to function in the interim. The Council considered changing its bank now the Midland had closed its Harbury branch. The new Clerk was given authority to investigate Girobank.

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING FOR MAY 1991

It took a tediously long time for the Cllrs. to complete all the formalities following the non-elections! Mountains of papers had to be signed and John Moore and Richard Wells, whose nominations were rejected on technicalities were co-opted.

Bill Middleton is Chairman but no-one was willing to put themselves forward as Vice. Places on the Sub-Committees were divided up equitably with new boy Ed Wilson getting the plums of Planning and Finance.

A posse of pensioners was present to press for travel tokens and Mrs. Waddell who offered help with distribution pointed out the fare is now £2.44 return! The Council will decide how much to give and when after they have fixed the salaries of Parish Employees.

£25 will be donated to the Warwickshire Youth Clubs and a coffee morning for the Scanner Appeal will be held in December.

The Duke of Edinburgh scheme entrants are clearing one of the footpaths along the Centenary Way for the Parish Council as part of their Award.

Stratford D.C. agreed that the Binswood End Horse Chestnut was beyond redemption and will allow it to be felled provided it is replaced and they offered up to 50% of the cost of a suitable tree. Trees on Pound Green have been butchered by the Electricity Board and the Parish Council resolved to complain to the Board and ask the District Council to support them.

Amanda Randall had surveyed the use of the play equipment and asked what people would like to replace it with. More bark has been put down as a safety surface and the Parish Council gave the Skateboarders 48 hours to remove their unofficial ramp.

The Parish Council wants the One Way System reinforced so that motorists do not make the mistake of turning left into Hall Lane.

from Crown Street. The double yellow lines have been repainted much to Tim Percival's delight but the Ivy Lane/Church Street/Bull Ring junction has been missed out. Cllrs. were concerned over the reduction in the verge cutting, especially at junction and although the County would only pay the £25 a year they may take this on in the interests of safety.

The phone box in Mill Street will be retained but the Franc Road one is due for replacement with a modern example as in the longer term, is Deppers. The Telephone Exchange is to be upgraded to a digital exchange.

A new light for Ivy Lane will cost £182 plus £201 connection charge and it still cannot be put in the ideal place. The Lighting Committee is to look into providing the three lights planned for the new Car Park which it is estimated will cost about £2,000.

Stratford granted permission for: an extension at 13 Wagstaff Close; a detached house in the grounds of Harbury Hall; a barn conversion at Leamington Hall Farm but they refused Jackie Bloxham permission for a caravan at Model Farm. The Department of the Environment dismissed Mrs. Noden's appeal against refusal for change of use of farm buildings along Chesterton Road.

The Parish Council faced with two applications for the Barns site at Station Road corner where there was already outline permission plumped for the bungalow rather than a new house. No plans for one bungalow in Constance Drive.

The Council was still investigating alternative banking facilities now that the Midland had closed the branch in the village. Girobank will not return cleared cheques and so that can not be used.

Keith Thompson reported that the governors had held a series of meetings and were resisting the £23,000 of cuts. They planned to save £11,000 by cutting decoration, books and materials, reduced lunchtime supervision, cleaning and caretaking hours were also being examined. Already several thousand pounds had been donated to the School Fund in the hope that fund raising could save a teaching post.

Linda Ridgley

THE YOUTH CLUB

The Youth Club had two busy Saturdays in May. At the beginning of Environment Week a group of Youth Club members plus some village volunteers set out to clear Harbury of its litter; not a pleasant task, and a sad reflection of our communities' attitude to its environment. However, 'well done' to those who took part, and maybe your actions will have reached the consciences of some offenders.



Many thanks to: Jim O'Connor, butcher; Mick Kane, newsagent; the Rugby Club; Mrs. Goodman, Montgomery House, and Jim Slott, The Gamecock for their generous contributions to the Club in recognition of its community spirit.

The following Saturday saw the Youth Club holding a jumble sale for much needed club funds. Thanks to all those who contributed, and of course for the hard work of club members and management committee.

Lastly the Youth Club would like to acknowledge the award from the Wagstaffe Trust, and thank its committee.

Nikki Holroyd

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

By the time most people receive this months edition of the Harbury News the A.C.T. Festival will be over and the Theatre Group will have performed their entry, 'Call the Selkie Home' by Eleanor Zonik. Judging the standards at the final rehearsals, the production on the night should be first class. In next month's news we will be able to tell you how the play got on in comparison to the seven other entries.

The Theatre Group will again be organising the Carnival Dance to be held in the V.Hall. Tickets are available from either Lindops Store or from Carol Percival at the Police House.

John Holden

NOTRE SÉJOUR EN FRANCE

We set off at 4.00am on Tuesday morning, excited but tired! When we arrived at the ferry it was about 7.30am. We had to wait about half an hour before boarding the boat which was called "Pride of Winchester". When we got on the boat we sat together for 10 minutes then we went off with a partner to look around. Most people went straight to the Gift Shop! We were glad to arrive at Cherbourg at 2.50pm after a long, rough ferry journey. BONJOUR FRANCE! We drove off the ferry and it took us about 3 hours to reach Dinard. Gasps of surprise were heard when we turned the corner and arrived at the Manoir. It looked lovely.

We all jumped off the coach and our coach driver unpacked our luggage. Madame Sharp, our French teacher, went to sort out our meal which we then ate at 8.15pm. Our rooms were family rooms and were well-equipped with a toilet, shower and sink.

The next day we went to Mont St. Michel where we looked around the winding cobbled streets. We bought many souvenirs at the interesting, quaint shops.

In the afternoon we went to a Goat's Cheese Farm (Chèvrerie) where we learnt how the goat's cheese was made and saw all the animals. We had a chance to taste and buy some cheese, and many people did, it was lovely. On the third day we went to Dinan market (an old town). We went into a French Crêperie to buy a pancake. In the afternoon we went to Cancale Oyster centre where many of us tried some (and spat them out again!!) In the evening we went to Dinard beach where we played games. That night we had a disco and we met some French children. Some people exchanged names and addresses and later we played football together. Most people enjoyed the food which had nice sauces and dressings on it. We liked the Poulet au Chasseur (Chicken with a herby tomato sauce) and Fruits de Mer (Seafood).

The next morning we left Dinard at about 9am and stopped for lunch at Sainte-Mère Église where a model of an American parachutist still hangs on the church spire. When we reached Cherbourg we went to a Hypermarché where we bought all our French food and souvenirs. The Ferry trip back was not so rough and we reached Harbury at 12.30am. Most of Y6 and Y7 came on the trip and we had a really good time.

Joanna Hancock & Louise Rawlings

HARBURY W.I.

A representative group from Ladbroke W.I. were welcomed to our May meeting where the main topic was the explanation and discussion of the nine resolutions chosen to come before the Triennial Meeting at the NEC on June 5th & 6th. President



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Barbara Sutton introduced VCO Mrs. Caroline Wood who skilfully unravelled the more "wordy" resolutions concerned with changes in the constitution, and explained the pros and cons of each concern. Members questioned and discussed freely before voting on each resolution. Our delegate will reflect our votes at the NEC Meeting. Discussion continued over a pleasant social time when special refreshments were served. One of our visitors from Ladbroke won the raffle.

Peggie Middleton gave an enthusiastic report on the recent Group Meeting at Southam which was a really enjoyable and entertaining evening, thanks to our hosts. Sylvia Burdett was thanked for creating a most delightful entry in the Spring flower arrangement competition.

Members were urged to write in protest against great cutbacks in all areas at Morton Morrell Agricultural College. Liaison with schools is regrettably to be abolished.

The coach for the evening tour of Burford on June 26th leaves the Village Hall at 7.00pm.

There was a reminder about the Coffee Morning for the Chest, Heart and Stroke Assoc. at the Tom Hauley Room on June 29th, and the Caravan Rally at Radway at the end of August.

The next meeting on June 13th will be a talk on "Family Matters" by Solicitors Brindley, Twist, Taff and James.

Diana Buck

HARBURY HELPLINE/ROMANIA RELIEF

On behalf of Harbury Helpline and Romania Relief I'd like to send belated thanks to all who contributed clothes, toys and cakes and to those who attended the Jumble Sale in April. Following hard on the heels of the Easter Holidays there were not as many customers as we'd hoped. However, despite this £56 was raised (£46 going to Romania Relief and the other £10 for Harbury Helpline). In addition the sale helped those in the village and the remaining clothes were distributed between the Help the Aged Charity shop in Leamington and a church in a desperately poor area of Birmingham. All those involved felt that many agencies had benefitted as a result of the sale. We are now ready to begin collecting clothes for the Helpline once again and will ensure that they reach those in most need, either in this area or further afield.

Maureen Darby

CARNIVAL 1991

Carnival Day is almost upon us - lets hope we can keep our reputation as one of the best Village Carnivals in the area. Eric Dixon of CWR Radio will be with us again to open the fete.

Details of the day's events and timings are in your programmes - obtainable from shops in the village if you haven't already purchased one. In addition to these events shown the Ministry of Defence Dog Training Team will be giving a display in the main arena following the Fancy Dress.

We will be running a "Steptoe Stall" again - any items for collection on Tuesday Evening June 11th. Please contact Bob Jenkins on 613857 or John Kemsley on 613558. Please may I once again appeal for cakes etc. for the refreshments, these may be left in the Village Hall kitchen on Saturday morning.

The Pet Show - a number of classes including 2 that should be lots of fun "The dog most like its owner" - see what you can make of that! And the "Best 6 legs" There will also be a "Mini Obedience Knock-Out".

The Carnival Dance with "New Connection" will round off the day. Tickets from Carol Percival 612175 or Lindops Drug Store.

Proceeds from this year's Carnival will go to further refurbishment of the Village Hall kitchen.

Please do come along - bring all the family and friends - it's your money we're after, but I'm sure you'll all have a thoroughly good time. I hope so.

Finally, offers of help to clear up afterwards would be gratefully appreciated.

Peggy Middleton

P.S. REMINDER Children's Sports - SUNDAY JUNE 9th
2.30pm, Village Hall Playing Field

HARBURY SOCIETY

As we walked out one May morning, with Mark Fennell, the warden of the Ufton Reserve, we heard birds gallop and saw some of them too!

There were the long-tailed Tits nesting in the trees of the Car Park area, the Garden Warbler singing its heart out, Green Woodpecker, Whitethroat, Jays, Cuckoo and Reed Warbler.

Mark explained how the Warwickshire Trust for Nature Conservation's volunteers strove to keep down the brambles and hawthorn to open up the grassland areas where the orchids grow.

When Blue Circle finished quarrying here they planted the periphery with a screen of non-native trees which the Trust is gradually replacing with more suitable species. The areas round many of the pools are being cleared of trees, some of the willows will be pollarded, to let the light and the wildlife back in.

Bat boxes have been put up to encourage bats and nesting boxes for the Green Woodpeckers whose favourite Elm finally came down in the storms.

The field to the south of the reserve has recently been drained and together with the very dry summers of the last two years this has resulted in some of the pools drying up completely. Severn Trent will do some dredging work which should ensure that the pools are deepened enough to retain water the whole year round and this will help the three resident pairs of Little Grebes and attract more waterfowl.

IBM Sponsored the clearance work and the gravelled paths through the reserve which makes access so much easier and pleasant, especially after rain.

Mark showed us Twayblade, now quite a rare sight in this area; Adders Tongue fern, also unusual; and the areas for butterfly, man, and spotted orchids.

The Man Orchids population is down to about twelve plants at present. It seems subject to fluctuation. There were forty plants in the 1960s when the reserve was set up and this increased to 100 at its peak. The area is protected from trampling and beyond it sheep graze to create suitable conditions for the Butterfly Orchid colony to spread.

We all thought we saw Great Crested Newts in the Newt Pool, but they were not nearly as active as the tadpoles and the grass snake area yielded up no sighting at all despite the warm spring weather.

Warnact has a series of Open Days in its reserves from Noon to 4.30pm when non-members can be shown the wildlife there. The next is at Alvecote Pools near Tamworth on June 16th (entrance £1.50, 50p Child). There are Guided Walks (£1 a head) starting at 2.30pm in a series of reserves all summer long. Ufton Fields on June 9th; Deans Green, near Henley on June 11th; Snitterfield Bushes on June 16th; Brandon Marsh on June 23rd; Stockton Cutting on July 7th; and Harbury Spoilbank on August 11th. In addition there is a HAYMAKING DAY at Deans Meadow on Sunday 28th July.

Linda Ridgley

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

"Premiere Night" on May 2nd was an opportunity for new performers to make their debut at the Folk Club and for the seasoned performers to do something new. I've learnt from past experience that, given any sort of challenge, Harbury folks rise to the occasion but I was still surprised by the amount of effort that some put in.

Many new talents were seen for the very first time. Bob Hodgkins proved to be a natural entertainer (as I had always suspected from his audience participation!) and also a talented song writer with his amusing "Ode to Hereburgh Morris", which went down very well with several members of the audience. They were probably the same people who appeared as the Hereburgh Morris Singers to sing the traditional "Hal an Tow", as they had done at 5am on May 1st before dancing at Chesterton Windmill. Celia Neill plucked up courage to play some Swiss nursery rhyme tunes on the melodeon (which reminded us of our younger days in Swiss nurseries), Doug and Celia together made a musical appeal to "Save our Schools", and Kris read that naughty Les Barker poem, "The Dwarf".

The Harvesters had gone to town on new material - Sue did some skillful clog dancing on her kitchen worktop, Ian played some tunes on the tenor banjo, and together they sang a new song written specially for the occasion, the "Folk Club Anthem". It obviously appealed to the Harbury audience but it might raise a few eyebrows in some of the more traditional folk clubs as might my performance of "Another day in paradise", with a pre-recorded backing of piano, strings, synthesiser, bass and drums.

Alan & Liz Weston from High Wycombe paid their second visit to the Club and had no trouble selecting songs we hadn't heard before, all with carefully arranged harmonies, including the appropriate "May Song". The Jug Band scored a major coup by featuring a new lead singer, none other than landlord John McLaughlin, on the "Pub with no beer", accompanying himself on "winophone". John, Nick, Stewart and Rup (I forget their group name for this month) didn't seem to appreciate the privilege of finishing the evening but did so with considerable vigour and humour with "Olga", after a lot of bouncing.

The raffle raised £20.20 for the Save the Children Fund. The next session of the Folk Club is on July 4th.

Peter McDonald

A VISIT FROM AMBRIDGE

Eddie Grundy of "The Archers" fame empties a bottle of money collected by regulars of the Gamecock in aid of Honiley Dogs Home.



PLAYSCHEME 1991

At the time of writing the Playscheme organizers still do not know if they will receive their grant. In these difficult times, the organizers feel that they should not be accepting any money to fund an event that provides entertainment for youngsters who are, by no means, underprivileged. That we will accept this money if it is provided, is due to the following reasons:

1. The grant comes from Stratford District Council not Warwick County Council;
2. It comes from a budget allotted to Playschemes. If we don't accept it someone else will;
3. We think we give good value for money;
4. If we refuse this year, we may well prejudice any future claims for following years.

There is one more, less altruistic, reason for continuing this year. This will be the tenth Harbury Playscheme and, for Jean and I personally, our tenth Playscheme too. We would like to complete the decade.

Playscheme dates are: July 22nd - 2nd August, have not received any OFFERS OF HELP so, for those too frightened to call me you can also try Jean Champ on 613698, Pauline Hayes on 612179, Nicky Knight on 612522 or Rosemary Eld on 613340.

Please call now to be sure you don't miss out on a wonderful experience! Watch this space.

Jill Cadogan 613503

HARBURY LIBRARY

Your library has been reprieved! Many thanks to Mr. Kimber and all those who wrote protest letters and signed the petition. To ensure that the library does not come under threat again you must make sure that you USE it. If you are not a library member do come along to see what we have to offer. Membership is free on production of two items of identification, and your ticket can be used at any of the Warwickshire County Libraries. We have an excellent bookstock covering most subjects and a wide selection of novels, children's books and large print books. We can also obtain books from other libraries for a small charge.

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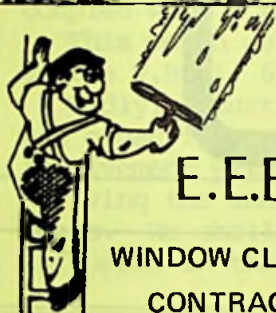
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Sue Ingram

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Our final talk for this season, on owls, was an unusual topic which aroused widespread interest judging by the attendance. It provided a fascinating account of the habits of these birds, coupled with a rare opportunity to see some at close quarters.

This month we are guests of the Radway Garden Society. Meet at the V.Hall, 6.30pm on Monday 10th, to arrive at Radway at 7pm.

Sadly, I must report the death of Harold Wilkins, the society has cause for much regret at his passing, after his long involvement with us. In particular he was responsible for reviving the annual show, which he ran singlehanded for some years. We shall miss a kind man, an expert gardener and a great influence in the society.

Ron Grey, Chairman

JUNE IN THE GARDEN

Plant out dahlia tubers 4" deep; watch for slugs! Weed out will really eradicate couch grass from borders, beds and rockeries; water the areas according to the instructions as it will kill grass but not the plants.

Increase pansies by taking cuttings of young shoots from below a leaf joint. Keep cool and shaded.

Layer branches of sage, peg down until rooted, then sever from parent plant. Now is also the time to take cuttings of many house plants. Ivy, tradescantia and fuchsia will root in water. The others should be inserted in a gritty compost and covered with a polythene bag.

Prune early flowering shrubs after flowering. Dead head lilacs. Train in the shoots of climbing plants. Earth up potatoes. Plant out or sow marrows and other tender vegetables.

By mid month semi-hardy fuchsias and geraniums should be safe if put outside for the summer.

Check regularly for greenfly and other pests. Keep weeding!

E.A. Zonik

Letters to the Editors

I would very much like to say thank you through the Harbury News to: Dr. Wilne; Margaret & Paul Harris; Anne Bager, for their help and kindness at the sudden death of my husband and to the many Harbury people who gave us lifts to the Eye Hospital and Eye Clinic in the past three years.

Aubrey James Reading (Dick) died 3rd May 1991 aged 70

Dorothy Reading

Our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours for the cards and expressions of sympathy since the sad loss of Harold.

Also to all of you who have generously donated to Myton Hospice, and a special thanks to Dr. Wilne, Dr. Hancock, Dr. Giles and Canon Rowe for their kindness.

Ivy, Michael, Diane,
Jan Wilkins

May I express my sadness and regret at having to leave Harbury after 36 years; Model Farm is to be sold.

I must say thank you to all the people who have boarded their dogs and cats with me over the years and to Geraldine who helped me with the dogs.

I shall miss you all.

Vera F. Steele

DARK LANE

I would like to point out to the people of Mill Street and Chapel Street whose boundaries back on the Dark Lane, that your Hedges are grossly interfering with the people that use this once pleasant little walk. The hedges meet in the middle in places so you can imagine what that's like on a wet day.

J. Hopkins

Dear Editor,

May I through the Harbury and Ladbroke News, thank all those people who helped and supported my coffee morning so generously. We made £14.80. Thank you all once again.

Alice Wilkins

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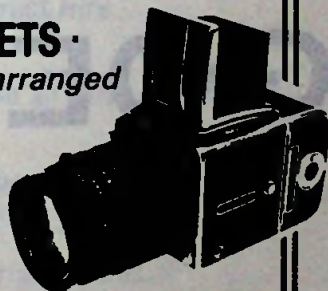
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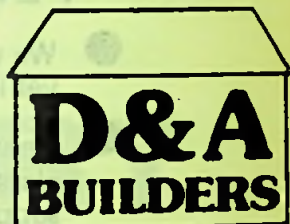
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