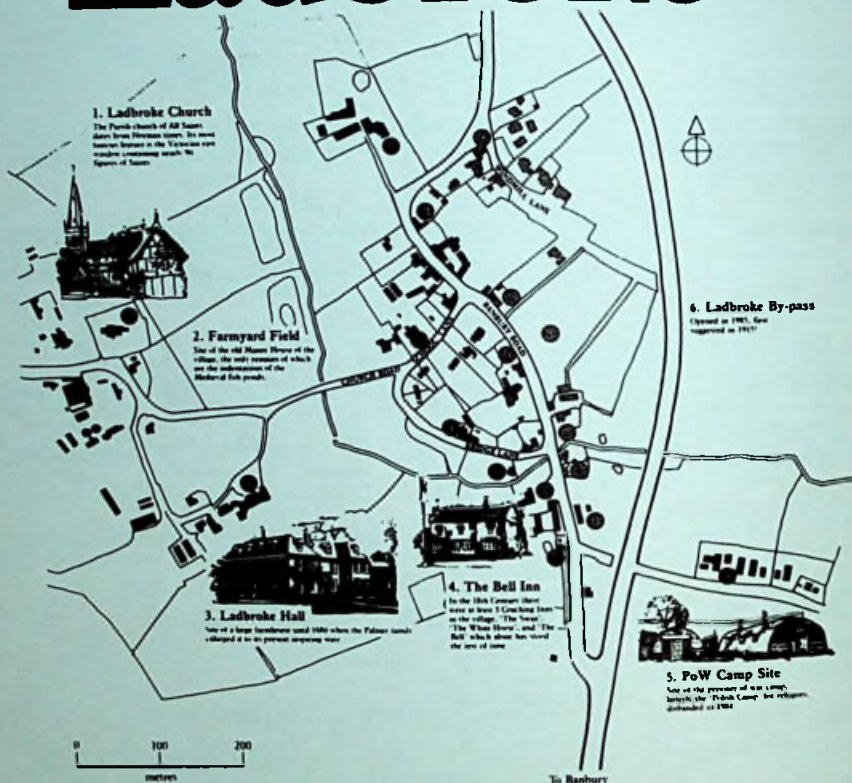


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After last year's deluge, Harbury Carnival was blessed with a perfect summer's day. As Mike Bloxham's photographs in the magazine show a good time was had by all. The next day the sun continued to shine for an intriguing quiz walk round the village in aid of Macmillan Nurses.



The end of the summer term sees the retirement of Colin Oliver as Headmaster of Harbury School. He will be very much missed and we wish him and his wife Laura a long and happy retirement. Also retiring will be Bob Peake,

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Deputy Head of Southam School, sadly because of ill health. Mr Peake has worked tirelessly for the school and will be remembered with affection by generations of pupils.

Many people will have experienced the experimental traffic calming measures in Leamington. Cars seem to be driven through the village with increasing recklessness at high speeds with no consideration for pedestrians or cyclists. Perhaps we need humps the length of Mill Street! Soon with the onset of the school holidays, there will be many more children out and about on foot and on bicycles. This time of year is a peak time for accidents to children. We all need to take extra care to ensure that they have a safe and happy holiday.

PLEASE NOTE: All articles to Editorial Office at 32 Mill Street.

Harbury Diary

JULY 1992

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| Sun | 5 | PENTECOST IV: Sung Eucharist 9am, 10.30am
Family Service (Crusaders attend), 6.30pm
Evensong, New Youth Group 7.30pm
Cricket away to Coventry Willow
HARBURY HASH 3pm Kingston Manor Farm (details
Ann Brunt, 9 Ivy Lane, Harbury) |
| Mon | 6 | ROYAL SHOW WEEK
Hopscotch Cttee Meeting at 1 Manor Court 1.30pm
Word of God 26 Manor Orchard at 8pm
Praise & Prayer in Church 8pm |
| Tues | 7 | Hopscotch Coffee Morning 10 - noon at 20 Manor
Orchard
Holy Communion at 7.30pm
PCC Meeting at 8pm
Senior Citizens Benefit Cttee 8.30pm in V. Hall |
| Wed | 8 | Cricket Semi-Final of the Cup - Away
Youth Club in Village Hall at 8pm |
| Thurs | 9 | Holy Communion at 9.45am
Thursday Club at 2.30pm in Village Hall
W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall |

- Fri 10 Holy Communion at 7am
Flower arranging - 9pm onwards
- Sat 11 CRAFT CIRCLE IN VILLAGE HALL
GARDEN WALKABOUT
FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS IN PRAISE
SALE OF PAINTINGS, PRINTS & CARDS 10am-3pm TH Room
RUGBY CLUB BARBEQUE with Tommy Bruce, Billie Davies & Mike Berry
MUSIC FOR A SUMMERS EVENING with Windmill Singers
- Sun 12 PENTECOST V: FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS IN PRAISE
Holy Communion 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am,
Choral Evensong 6.30pm, Preacher The Rev'd Anthony Geering, Rector of Crediton, Devon
Crusaders in Tom Hauley Room 10.30am
Cricket Away to Newbold Comyn and Burton & Frankton
- Mon 13 Yoga in Village Hall
Bible Study Meeting at 8pm
Harbury News Committee Meeting at 8.30pm
- Tues 14 Mothers & Toddlers Service at 2.15pm
Holy Communion at 7.30pm
Mothers' Union Bible Study 8pm in Church
Village Hall Cttee 8pm in Village Hall
Talk by Nehemiah Trust (supporting Joanna Watson in Romania) THR 8pm
- Wed 15 ST SWITHENS
Cricket away to Stockton
Youth Club in Village Hall at 8pm
- Thurs 16 Holy Communion at 9.45am
Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
School Leaver's Service Harbury Church 10.30am
- Fri 17 Holy Communion at 7am
Harbury School End of Term Service at 10.30am
- Sat 18 Men's Prayer Breakfast at 7.30am
- Sun 19 PENTECOST VI: 8am Holy Communion (B.C.P.) 10.30am
Sung Eucharist, Ladbroke invite Harbury to
Songs of Praise at 3.30pm and Tea in V. Hall
Cricket Home to Lighthorne (1st's) and Away to Warwick (2nd's)
- NO SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION THIS MONTH**
Scouts Lunchtime Barbeque at Kingston House
- Mon 20 No Yoga until after holidays
Word of God 77 Mill Street 8pm
Prayer & Praise at Lullington Lodge

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- Tues 21 EVE OF ST MARY MAGDALENE: The Guild of the
 Servants of the Sanctuary Sung Eucharist 8pm
 Mothers' Union Craft Party at Knightcote 8pm
- Wed 22 Cricket at Home to RPC
- Thurs 23 Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
 Holy Communion at 9.45am
 Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall
- Fri 24 Holy Communion 7am
 BBC Radio 4 'Any Questions' live from Southam
 School
- Sat 25 NSPCC Coffee Morning in T.H.R. 10-Noon
- Sun 26 PENTECOST VII: ST JAMES THE APOSTLE: 8am
 Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist,
 6.30pm Evensong
 Cricket at Home to Potters Green
- Mon 27 Bible Study Meeting at 8pm
- Tues 28 Holy Communion at 7.30pm
 Julian Group Meeting 8.10pm in Church
- Wed 29 Cricket Cup Final
- Thurs 30 Holy Communion at 9.45pm
- Fri 31 Holy Communion at 7am

AUGUST

- Sun 2 PENTECOST VIII: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am
 Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong (Parish
 Holiday - Service for both Parishes).
 Cricket away to Walsall Trinity, 2nd's Home to
 Bishops Itchington
- Mon 3 Word of God 8pm at The Spiers, Chesterton Rd
 Prayer & Praise in Church at 8pm
 Parish Holiday departs
- Tues 4 Holy Communion at 7.30pm
 Myton Hospice Meeting 7.30pm in THR
- Wed 5 NO Mothers' Union Meeting
 Cricket Friendly at Home to Elmdon Airport
- Thurs 6 THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD:
 Holy Communion at 9.45am
 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm
- Fri 7 Hopscotch Cake Stall, Dog Inn Car Park 9.30-12
- Sun 9 PENTECOST IX: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am
 Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
 Cricket away to Flecknoe, 2nd's home to
 Kenilworth Wanderers

REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY CRUSADERS: Tom Hauley Room, 10.30am Sundays
UPHOLSTERY CLASSES: Wight School, 2-4pm Mondays
GYMNASTICS: Harbury School, 6-7pm (under 7 & 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
BROWNIES: Village Hall every Tuesday at 6.15pm
SCOUTS: Scout Hut, 7.45pm every Tues & Thurs
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: Children & Adults, Farley Room,
 Village Hall, 4-9pm Wednesdays
HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS: School Hall, 8pm Wednesdays
NETBALL CLUB: Village Hall Car Park - Training Thursday
 6.30pm - Matches Saturday afternoon
HARBURY FOLK CLUB: Old New Inn, 8.30pm 1st Thurs of month
THURSDAY CLUB: Village Hall, 2.30pm 2nd & 4th Thursday
CUBS: Scout Hut, every Wednesday
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 Tom Hauley Room 10am-12pm
CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU: over Southam Magistrates Court,
 every Tuesday (except Bank Holidays) 10am-3pm
TENNIS CLUB: (April-Sept) Tues & Thurs 6.30pm onwards
 (6pm for April) Sats 2-5pm, Mon & Wed 1.45-3pm
YOGA: Village Hall, 1.30-3pm Monday, Diane Surgey 817904

DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO:
LINDA RIDGLEY - TELEPHONE 612792

For Village Hall Bookings
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ring Mrs Hughes 612716
 ring Mrs Hayes 613488
 ring Mrs Smith 613680

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DO YOU NEED HELP!?

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The children's clothing group is no longer able to store large quantities of clothing, but if a particular need

arises we will ensure it is fulfilled as quickly as possible.

People are available also to help with a variety of form filling:- job applications, CV's, poll tax form etc.

If you are living alone and need help with cooking or shopping we can help here too.

We would welcome any ideas, suggestions or offers of help to improve the group's efficiency or effectiveness. Please contact Vanda Ball 14 Manor Orchard (Tel: 612783) or speak to Betty Knappe at the Saturday Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room from July 25th; the last Saturday each month until further notice. Betty will be available to deal with requests for help and put you in touch with the appropriate members of the group.

All help given is strictly confidential and is given voluntarily. For those who wish to make a donation the money will be put into church funds.

We look forward to helping you.

Vanda Ball

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(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.

FROM THE RECTOR

It is undoubtedly a great privilege and honour to hold high office, especially in Church and in State but at the same time, it is a responsibility and can be or usually is, a great burden. It demands an abundance of wisdom and to be absolutely sure of choosing the right way, a full measure of humility. Most likely those two qualities are inextricably interwoven. Is it possible to be nice without being humble? Is it possible to be truly humble without being nice? I doubt it. This is wonderfully borne out in the story told of King Solomon at the time of his succession to the throne of David (1 Kings 3 v 5-14). One night God appeared to Solomon in a dream and asked what he most required from Him. Solomon thought about it carefully and noted how God had blessed his father David - 'showing him great and constant love', because David on his part 'had walked before God in loyalty, righteousness and integrity of heart'. It had gladdened the heart of David to know that Solomon was to succeed him. But Solomon quailed at the prospect of standing in place of his father, for as he said, 'I am a mere child, unskilled in leadership'. He was not filled with his own importance, but aware of his own inexperience, his inadequacy and his need of God's help and blessing. Here he was being called upon to lead God's people, a people which had become a strong and powerful nation under David and no longer an ill-assorted collection of scattered tribes. Therefore realising this, he quietly and calmly asks God for wisdom - 'for a heart with skill to listen', so that he might 'govern God's people justly and be able to distinguish good from evil'. For without such a blessing who could possibly be equal to the task of governing that nation? Solomon's reply delighted God because he had not asked for benefits for himself - long life - wealth - victory over his enemies, but for discernment, a wise and understanding heart to enable him to work well and make a good job of the onerous duties given him to do. As we know the name of Solomon became a byword for wisdom, both in his own time and in all the succeeding centuries, and the splendour and magnificence of his court was famed throughout the world - yet he had the humility to know what were his needs and his dependence upon God's

guidance. He recognised that it would not be enough to trust in his own cleverness and powers.

I always think what a marvellous story this is and in these days such a long time distant from those days how appropriate it is still, as we witness the posturing of powerful leaders, so pleased with themselves and confident in their own abilities. It brings me to the conclusion over and over again, how necessary it is to pray for those in authority and how impossible it is for them to make any headway in satisfactory government without wisdom and without humility. St. Paul puts it so well in his letter to Timothy (1 Timothy 2 v 1-2) 'First of all, then, I urge that petitions, prayers, intercessions and thanksgivings be offered for all people; for sovereigns and all in high office, that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life in full observance of religion and high standards of morality'.

ANTONY ROWE.

'SONGS OF PRAISE' AT LADBROKE

The people of Ladbroke invite the people of Harbury to a 'Songs of Praise' on Sunday 19th July at 3.30pm. We expect a beautiful summer's afternoon and after the service, after a gentle stroll along the lane, a delightful tea in the Village Hall provided by the Friends of Ladbroke Church. The Rector would like to receive as soon as possible, requests for hymns for that occasion, making it clear please not only the first line of the hymn, but the name of the tune.

THE CONFIRMATION

All Saints' Church, Harbury was packed for the Confirmation on Sunday 7th June, most suitably on the Feast of Pentecost - Whitsunday. The candidates from Harbury and Ladbroke were as follows:

Richard Moore, Danielle Champ, Louise Champ, Karen Daniels, Dawn Eld, Carla Grundy, Natalie Grundy, Joanna Hancock, Katie Shepherd, Naomi Tanner, Stephanie Short, Marie Mainsford-Payne, Nicola Mainsford-Payne, Joanna Mainsford-Payne, Jean Champ, Janice Grundy, Doreen Hanson, Vera Francis, Josephine House, Bertha Kettle and Anne Clarke.

We rejoice at their Confirmation and welcome them fully into the life and worship of the Church. Please remember them constantly in your prayers. The Confirming Bishop was the Bishop of Warwick, the Rt. Revd. Clive Handford.

HOLY BAPTISM at All Saints' Harbury
Sunday 7th June:

KIRSTY, daughter of Steven & Barbara Mary SMITH,
20 Edge Hill Road, Lighthorne Heath.

Sunday 14th June:

ELLIE ANNE, daughter of Peter and Jean SWIDRYK,
The Bungalow, Harbury Heath, Harbury—

HOLY MATRIMONY at All Saints' Harbury
Saturday 13th June:

ANDREW VINCENT STEELE, 3 Craven Court, Southam and
PENELOPE ANNE SIMCOCK, 1 Farley Avenue, Harbury.

FUNERALS at All Saints' Harbury
Wednesday 1st June:

FELICITY DAWN DUGAN, formerly of Harbury, 54 years.

Tuesday 23rd June:

JANE ISABELLA FREEMAN (JEAN), 21 Bush Heath Lane, Harbury
76 years.

FUNERAL at St. James, Southam
Tuesday 16th June:

ELSIE PARKER, formerly of Frances Road, Harbury, 88 years.

WANTED - CYCLISTS AND WALKERS

Sponsored Cycle Ride/Walk

The ride this year will take place on Saturday 12th September. As the Warwickshire & Coventry Historic Churches Trust explains, the idea behind this is to raise substantial funds for vital repairs to the churches and chapels of all denominations. Both Harbury and Ladbroke have received grants towards repairs. In addition, half of whatever is raised by our parishes each year comes back to us immediately afterwards to help in our repair programme. All you have to do is set aside a few hours on 12th September and cycle round visiting as many churches on the list as possible. You ask people to sponsor you

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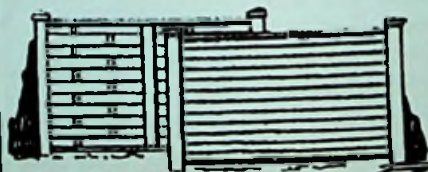
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"FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS.

A great occasion for the Church and for the village takes place next weekend, namely the Flower Festival, Garden Walkabout and Craft Fair. Much as the gardens need rain, we hope for a continuation of this lovely weather. At Church, we shall be busy preparing coffee, lunches and teas on the Saturday and the Sunday. On the Saturday evening there will be a concert in Church given by the Windmill Singers entitled 'Music for a Summer's Evening'. This promises to be a most enjoyable event, refreshments will be available during the interval and tickets can be obtained from the Rector, Beryl, Joyce Windsor, Ruth Dodds and Jeff Bedford. From all these events we are hoping to raise a healthy sum towards the new central heating boiler which must be installed before the onset of cold weather.

Thursday 16th. July is the day of the School Leavers' service in Church at 10.30 a.m. This will be Mr. Oliver's last school service before his retirement and all are welcome.

The Parish Holiday sets off on Monday August 3rd. and the previous evening's Evensong will be a 'send-off service' for them; we wish them an enjoyable and refreshing time.

Our annual outdoor service at Deppers Bridge on ~~July~~ 28th. was a great success, thanks to the superb weather, with some 80 people attending. We are grateful to the Salvation Army for providing the music and to the Deppers Bridge Team for providing the super spread of refreshments.

BERYL and JOHN.

Coffee Morning held 6th June in aid of Joanna Watson's Trust for Romania raised £80.70. Thanks to all who helped.

MOTHERS' UNION

Looking cool in her sari, Pam Clarke gave us an interesting account of her time in India, illustrated with slides and souvenirs of her stay. We heard about the need for a new school, the building of which David went to supervise, in an area where there is much poverty. The life was hard, without luxuries - electricity for only an hour a day for example - but Pam misses the friends they made in the group of Christians with whom they stayed.

Our evening speaker Mrs Kate Rogers had led a busy and interesting life as a nurse, including time as a midwife and community nurse in Kenilworth and Coventry, during and after the war. Since her retirement she has worked for the M.U., until recently arranging outings for city children.

The garden meeting on July 1st is at Shirley Keir's. On Tuesday July 14th we have the 3rd session of our Bible Study Course, in church at about 8pm, after the evening service. The subject is Baptism and anyone interested is very welcome.

The Craft Party at Knightcote is at 8pm on Tuesday July 21st.

C Mary Catt

PROFILE - THE WINDSOR FAMILY

Harry and Joyce first met in 1958 at Holy Trinity Church, Hatton, through Bell ringing. Joyce was learning and Harry was Warwick District Secretary and went along to help with teaching the ringers. They became friends, were engaged in 1960 and married in 1961 at Hatton. They lived for 4 years at Wolvey.

Harry was working at that time at A.E.I. in Leicester on Military Radar as Electronics Engineer. During the time they were living at Wolvey their two children were born, Christopher in 1962 and Ann in 1964. They then moved to a larger house at Burton Hastings where they stayed for two years, then moved to Harbury in 1967. Harry was then working at A.E.I. Rugby and when A.E.I. was taken over by G.E.C. he went to A.P. at Leamington.

Living in Harbury they soon became involved in Church activities and became members of the P.C.C. Tom Hauley asked Harry to take over as Tower Captain, and during

the years, he taught many youngsters and adults the art of bell ringing. He became Church Warden in 1969, taking over from Mr Kitchener and also became responsible for the upkeep of the boiler. Harry was General Secretary of the Coventry Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers for ten years and a further ten years as President and is also Bell Advisor to the Diocesan Advisory Committee.

In 1981 he was able to implement the transfer of two additional bells from a redundant Church to make the six bells at Harbury into eight.

Joyce was a voluntary worker at the Baby Clinic at the Village Hall and eventually at Lighthorne Heath as well, where she continued until three years ago.



In 1968 Jeanne Clark, Gwen Miles & Joyce instigated the Annual Bonfire party. In 1974 she assisted Pam Clarke to start the Garden Walkabout to raise funds for the Church and in conjunction with that, they compiled the first Cookery Book, "What shall we eat Today?" They were sold at £1 each and over 1,000 copies were sold. In 1976 Joyce found time to have her first hip replacement and the second in 1977. Both operations were highly successful.

Harry and Joyce were on the Fund Raising Committee for the Tom Hauley Room, and it was Joyce's idea to start the Saturday Coffee Mornings in the Wight School, which proved very popular and now take place in the Tom Hauley Room.

Both their children attended Harbury School, Christopher going on to Warwick and Ann to Kingsley at Leamington. They were members of the choir and both learnt bell ringing. Christopher was cross bearer for a time. He started at

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North Staffs Polytechnic but in the 2nd term he had a bad accident which interrupted his studies for two years. He eventually went to Sheffield Poly and took a Degree in Business Studies.

Ann did two years training towards her S.R.N., but was compelled to give up nursing owing to ill health. She married in 1985 and son Andrew was born in 1988. This marriage broke down in 1990 and she has recently remarried.

Harry retired as Church Warden in 1987 after 18 years, which included a lot of work during the Interregnum. For about 12 years - accompanied by the dog - he wound the Church clock every day. He has recently handed over the Tower Captaincy to Peter Pryke.

He has given up looking after the boiler, and when he did so, the boiler started to sulk, and has done so ever since!

J M Lodge

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - JUNE 1992

A large audience watched a depleted Parish Council deliberate on a number of important issues including, concessionary travel for OAPs, low cost housing and the resurfacing of the Tennis Courts. Chris Magowan suggested the PC invite Mrs Waddell to join in the deliberations on travel subsidy for the elderly and recommended the Council give pensioners the choice of £15 worth of tokens or £20 worth of rides on the A & M bus.

Severn Trent said until a new sewage plant has been installed in 1997 they will object to all new development but the Rural Housing Trust hoped Housing Association plans would be viewed more favourably.

Wood Frampton who sought Planning Permission at Hillside Farm, had been pestering Cllrs and would be told to communicate with the Clerk in future.

Intrepid investigator, Steve Norman, discovered a microlight landing strip at Deppers Bridge for the owner's personal use and that he was consulting the District Council. A warning Give Way sign for the B4451 at the Great Western has been requested, to stop motorists ploughing straight on there.

The Parish Council made no representations on the following Planning Applications:-

Renewal of permission for a Clubhouse by Mr Nakkar at the Quarries, application to add a Conservatory to Kingston House, permission to fell an Ash Tree and reposition a vehicular access at Harbury House and plans for an extension at 15 Wagstaffe Close. The Parish Council objected to Mr Salmon's plans for a detached house to the rear of 26 Ivy Lane because it was backland development in a Conservation Area, with inadequate access. They wanted a site meeting.

After some prodding they agreed to ask Stratford District to advise on the trimming of trees at the Berkley Homes site of Butt Lane. They were concerned lest thinning the screening hedge exposed the new estate to view from and they wished to retain and protect the trees.

Cllrs agreed that the proposed extension to 11 South Parade would overshadow the neighbours bungalow and invade their privacy. They opposed plans for noisy intrusive sports at the Quarries and requested a site visit. District Cllr Crouch confirmed that Bishops Itchington had complained about the noise generated by the Jet and Water Skiing and asked if Harbury had seen Blue Circle's plans for the area.

The Clerk was moved to complain about the length of time it was taking Stratford District Council to reply to her letter of 22nd May asking whether an enforcement notice had yet been served on the owners of the Old Bakery in Chapel Street. Enforcement action had been taken at Harbury Hall in an attempt to clear away old cars dumped there and a fine of £200 with £150 costs had been imposed on the recalcitrant owner.

Cllr Chris Magowan produced a briefing paper for Cllrs on the regulations relating to the positioning of satellite dishes. It was he said "turgid and not nearly as interesting as the programmes they relayed".

Fosse Contracts will resurface the Tennis Courts. There is almost enough in the Sinking Fund to pay for the project and the Parish Council and Tennis Club should continue to contribute to this reserve for the future. A similar fund is needed for the Netball Court.

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The Chairman relayed complaints about the quality of some of the grass cutting. Cllrs were reminded that some areas were their responsibility, some were the County's and some although belonging to the District Council, were maintained by the Parish on an agency basis, but as no-one knew where the Master Plan was, enlightenment must wait.

No sooner had Midge Keen got one lamp up and lit (in Hall Lane) and then another was knocked down (in Vicarage Lane). A replacement will cost about £150. The new lamp in Dovehouse Lane will go between Lullington Lodge and Dove Cottage, although because of Ken Stephenson's one man campaign it will not be directly opposite his house.

A further meeting with Hopscotch to discuss aspects of their latest report has to wait until he manages to get back to Harbury.

HARBURY SOCIETY

Linda Ridgley

The Harbury Society had its last meeting before the summer holiday on Saturday 27th June when a party of thirty or so were shown around the Lunt Ford at Baginton by Ian Soden of Coventry City's Archeology Department. It was a hot sunny day and a perfect way to start summer. The children enjoyed climbing the Tower and running round the Gyrus, imitating the cavalry and one young man was singled out to be a Centurian in full armour!

Our Coffee Morning which preceeded the trip raised £50 thanks to the kind donations of cakes and the Gateau which Pino Iccarusso gave for the raffle. It was won by John & Sue Lapraik (most fittingly it was Sue's birthday). We are becoming quite adept at fund raising, having collected £250 on our Carnival Stall for the Village Hall's funds. Once again thanks to everyone who donated "Music", who helped to man the stall and who bought the Golden Oldies!

Although there are no more events until the Autumn the Society will continue to keep a watchful eye on planning matters. There is still enormous pressure on our village and we must be vigilant.

Linda Ridgley

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JAMES AND THE GIANT PEACH

The younger members of the Theatre Group certainly proved their worth with their production of James and the Giant Peach. The play was selected, cast, rehearsed and staged under their own control with attention to detail like advertising poster and costume design undertaken by members of the team. The only adult help required was construction of stage and electrical know-how.

They impressed all of us older members with their enthusiasm and hard work, which I'm glad to say, was justly rewarded on 'the night' with a capacity audience.

It would be unfair and inappropriate to highlight any individual of the team; sufficient to say that each person gave of their best, which the audience enthusiastically responded to.

The play made a profit of £127 which is being split equally between the Keith Phipps appeal and The Leamington Young Homeless Project.

Thanks must go to all the Mums & Dads who gave advice freely(!) and a special thank you to the Village Hall Committee for their support.

Gordon Robbins

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

The Carnival Dance was enjoyed by all who attended and we thank everyone who donated a prize for the raffle. We were disappointed that more people did not come to add to the atmosphere - please make a note that next year's Carnival Dance will be on the second Saturday in June and book your baby sitter now!!

The Theatre Group will now have a break for the summer but rehearsals will begin in September for our November production which is "The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery"

For those of you eagerly awaiting news of the French Restaurant, further details will be in the September edition of the Harbury News.

Glenys Hill

HARBURY W.I.

Arrangements have been made for trips to Slimbridge, Wellesbourne Water Hill and a Bowls evening.

We welcomed Betty Knight, the representative to the Intermediate General Meeting at Bournemouth, who came to give us a report of the days proceedings which seemed full and varied.

The speakers were Cyril and Roxanne Bennis who gave us an interesting talk on the Swans in the Stratford area. In the 60's there were so many on the river that some were sent to other countries but into the 70's there was just one at Stratford. Lead poisoning from fishermen's weights which lie buried in the weeds for years plus can rings, twine, hooks and other pollution contributed to the demise of the swan. Cyril Bennis became very interested in their plight and it became a very time consuming hobby to look after, preserve and increase their numbers not to mention recruiting suitable people to share his interest. As it takes four years for a swan to mature and eventually breed this has taken time to get to the numbers you can see at Stratford now. One breeding pair command 1 mile of territory. The female lays 1 egg a day which can number around ten but they all hatch out on the same day. If any are deformed etc the parent kills them. After 8-9 months they leave their parents. They are rounded up and ringed by October.

Fund raising is very important to carry on the good work. They have been on radio and a T.V. documentary has been made and narrated by Bill Oddie. They give talks to societies and school children, also show visitors round the reserve. They have been acknowledged and thanked by the Queen for their excellent work.

Pat Smith organised a quiz on birds which was won by Mary Entwistle.

We were very pleased to win a 1st with our "Rupert Bear and Friends" float and a 2nd in the Fancy Dress at the Carnival. Such a lovely fun day with weather to match. Special thanks to Celia Barrett for all her hard work and design, to Mary Entwistle for making some of the costumes and all who helped generally. The W.I. Book Stall did very well and around £63 was made.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

Those masters of originality, Phil Drill & Big Bill - alias John, Nick and Stewart - were the guests at the Folk Club session on June 4th. By way of a change they played more instrumental numbers than usual, allowing us to appreciate their musicianship on fiddle, guitar, keyboard, accordion, trumpet and mandola. I thought that unlikely medley of "She moves through the fair" and "Ruby Tuesday" worked particularly well and it was good to hear Stewart's mandola to the fore with a little subtle amplification. They still included some of their greatest hits such as "Sunny Afternoon" and "Those were the Days" but they had a surprise for their final offering. After considerable suspense third prize in the raffle was revealed as an opportunity to sing "Travelling Light" with the band - a sort of "Karaoke folky"! Linda Ridgley was the lucky winner and gave a convincing performance, almost as though she'd been hand picked for it! For an encore, much to my embarrassment, they sang their song which pokes fun at a certain folk club compere.

Among the supporting singers were Mike Putnam (with that monologue which starts "Moses worked as a building contractor....."), Mike Houston, making a welcome return after an absence of at least five years, and Martyn & Sue. We learnt that Sue was a MacMillan nurse which was a fortunate coincidence because their appeal fund was our chosen charity for the raffle which raised £20. The other singers were Steve, the Jug Band and me. The next session is on August 6th at 8.30pm.

Peter McDonald

HARBURY SCOUTS & GUIDES SUPPORT COMMITTEE

The A.G.M. was held on 3rd June and was quite well attended by parents, particularly of Guides and Cubs. Two new members joined the committee: Sally Stringer and Sue Lord. Pauline Smith resigned as Secretary after a number of years (LMS has a lot to answer for!) - a job which she carried out most capably. Jo House is now the secretary. Ken Hughes announced that he would be retiring as Group Scout Leader - a role that seemed to have been made for him, and his successor will have a hard act to follow. Ken presented a "Thanks Badge" to John Hunt, who has been the committee treasurer for many years. John reported that the funds were at an all-time low, partly because of a "change in accounting

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procedure" and John Travis (in his Chairman's report) pointed out that the Scouts and the committee do raise quite a lot of money during the year but much of this benefits charities and Harbury funds, such as the Village Hall. By the time you read this we will have had our Car Boot Sale (modestly successful) and a Coffee Morning (4th July) in the Tom Hauley Room.

The Annual Barbecue will be on Sunday 19th July from 12 noon and, at the kind invitation of Sue & Brian Ingram, it will be in the gardens of Kingston House. Tickets (adults £4, children £2) are available from John Travis and the number is limited, so early purchase is advisable!

As Brian was unable to attend the A.G.M., he was presented later with a Scout Association "Thanks Badge" for his services to the Movement through his chairmanship of the committee over a number of years.

Now on to more mundane matters - because of the Barbecue **THERE WILL BE NO NEWSPAPER COLLECTION IN JULY.** The next will be the weekend of 15/16th August.

Jo Tancock

MR N C OLIVER

The end of the summer term sees the retirement of Mr Oliver, Head Teacher of Harbury School. He has been Head for 17 years during which time he has earned the respect and friendship of several generations of parents and the love of their children.

He has managed the School with a skill and professionalism, admired by Staff, Parents, Governors and L.E.A. officers. He will be long remembered for the dry sense of humour which he has retained through the years during which he has seen many changes in Education, including that from Infant/Junior to Combined School Status. More recently he has presided over the introduction of the National Curriculum.

He has been an active member of the P.T.A. throughout his career, and a Committee member of the National Association of Head-teachers. His humour has helped to enliven many branch Committee Meetings and he will be missed by his colleagues in the Warwickshire Branch.

Everyone will be pleased that Colin and Laura have

recently moved back into Harbury, from Bishops Tachbrook. We wish them both success and happiness in retirement.

Keith & Mary Thompson

HARBURY CARNIVAL

On behalf of the Carnival Committee I would like to thank everyone who helped before the day, on the day and afterwards and made yet again Carnival Day a great success.

A big thank you to all the stall holders, the ladies who provided tea & eats, The Theatre Group for the super dance in the evening.

It is you the people of Harbury that make Carnival Day a great family day.

Chairman - Gillian Gurden

Lost property:

Please contact Sue Andrews, Harbury House who has a pair of green trousers, a tomahawk and some children's glasses.

Carnival '92 Results

FLOATS

Class 1A - Decorated Float

1st - W.I. "Rupert the Bear": 2nd Hereburgh Morris: 3rd Carnival Queen Float

Class 1B - Decorated Float (Trade)

1st Gamecock "Wildwest Railway": 2nd Crown Inn "A Saloon": 3rd Shakespeare "Jungle Scene"

Class 2 - Children

1st Playgroup "Snow White": 2nd Brownies "The Environment": 3rd Guides "Hook"

Class 3 - Decorated Pram, Bicycle or Car

1st Paul Wilson "Pirate Bike": 2nd John & Linda Ridgley "Howerd and Marina (Summer Wine)"

Class 4 - Horse: Drawn mounted or led

1st Tracey Pettifer "Sea Horse": 2nd Meg & Emma Page "Hawaiian"





FANCY DRESS

Under 5

1st Anna Harris "Hoola Girl": 2nd Adam Johnson "Robin Hood": 3rd Elizabeth Kelly "Fairy"

5 - 7

1st Matthew Farrell "Chimney Sweep": 2nd Katrina Rollason "Ice Cream": 3rd Jessica Farrell "Miss Bath"

8 - 10

1st Sarah Talbot "Parrot": 2nd David Mugleston "St. George": 3rd Jake Eadon "Merlin"

11 - 17

1st Sally Van Horebeck "Alligator": 2nd Fiona Putnam & Rosie Staples "Bo Peeps": 3rd Laura Brown "Alice in Wonderland"

Adult - Group

1st Gamecock "Indians": 2nd W.I. "Rupert and Friends": 3rd Gamecock "Western Ladies & Gents"

Adult - Individual

1st John & Linda Ridgley "Howerd and Marina": 2nd equal Ian Winchester "Clown" & John Crossling and Roger Ellis (Gamecock) "Indian and Stoker"

COLOURING COMPETITION

Age 3: No Entry, 4: William Randall, 5: Emmeline Smart, 6: No award, 7: Lee Campbell, 8: Helen Clarke, 9: James Robbins.

DOG SHOW

1) The Dog most like its owner: Graham Alcock and "Sophie": Nikki Rollason and "Cleo": Emma Atherton and "Charlie".

2) The Best 6 legs: Lisa Chapel-Higham with "Stella": Laura Watkin with "Tish": Matthew Dixon with "Ben".

3) The Dog the Vet would most like to take home: "Teazle" - Amanda Randall: "Elle" - Danielle Champ: "Waddle" - Eleanor Black.

Raffle Prize Winners: To see list of winners contact
Carol Bastin, 14 Vicarage Lane

CHILDRENS' CARNIVAL SPORTS

In spite of a trickle of rain just before the start, at 2.32pm the first of 25 races began. 99 minutes later it was all over. The bald statistics of the meeting show that the age of the contestants ranged from 2 to 46 years with a mean average of 15 years, 4 months, 29 days, 9 hours and 36 minutes.

Bob Jenkins and his organising team had marked out the track, put up the fluttering flags, supplied tea and orange squash, and 53 competitors turned up to vie for the 103 prizes and 205 points (only 7 brave contenders didn't actually win anything).

The highest points scorer was Peter Evans (age 11) with 25 points out of a possible 33. His seventh win was an impressive run - the "marathon", three times around the whole of the playing fields and Village Hall. He could well be an athlete to watch out for in future.

The meeting "winners" were:-

	Age	Points	<u>% of max points possible</u>
Peter Evans	11	25	76%
Jodie January	11	14	36%
Robert Andrews	12	14	36%
Trevor Montague	46	10	83%

The top scorers in each age group were:-

Under 3's	Edward Fleming	10's	John Markham
5's	Matthew Farrell		Hanna
	Jack Fitzgerald		Sharrington
6's	Thomas Walshe	11's	Peter Evans
7's	Jack Wharton	12's	Robert Andrews
8's	Alec McKenzie	MUMS	Martine Jenkins
9's	Ian MacVarish		Runner up
			Sue Ward
		DADS	Trevor Montague
			Runner up
			Peter Rollason

A special mention also for Jodie January coming last (that is winning) the Slow Bicycle Race.

Bob Jenkins (age consored) would like to thank his valiant team of helpers, as well as all those who came, all of whom made the afternoon such a success.

The final staggering statistic is that, if you add all the races and all the competitors together, the total distance run, cycled, crawled and hopped was slightly longer than the London Marathon - and a lot of fun.

Peter Walshe (Tel: 612477)
(Age above average)

HARBURY TENNIS CLUB

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

This annual club tournament was successfully completed up to the finals stage over the June 20/21 weekend. The final to be held in September, hopefully on the new re-surfaced courts will be Andy Latham and Angela Woodruff versus Vince Crossan and Nicky Knight. A keenly contested match is expected which should have considerable spectator support.

JUNE MEDAL

Played on a very hot afternoon, the June Medal was won by Nicky Knight and Keith Thompson. Both players will undoubtedly be subject of a handicap review before the July event.

N.B. The July Medal is scheduled for Saturday July 25 at 2pm.

HOPSCOTCH

The grand total raised to date now exceeds £3000. Thanks to the work of Charles McKenzie, Hopscotch now has Registered Charity status, which we hope will help us in some of our formal fundraising applications. Many thanks Charles.

Julie Wilson worked very hard to prepare for the 80/20 sale and raised £35 for Hopscotch. Thank you Julie and to all who contributed or attended.

Last month you will have received a letter with the Harbury News asking for contributions for the Hopscotch Auction of Promises to be held on 17 October. If you can offer a little time or a skill in a way which can be auctioned it is not too late to offer your services! If you would like to know more about what is involved in an auction of promises, please phone me on 613373.

The next Hopscotch coffee morning will be held on Tuesday 7 July at 20 Manor Orchard 10am to 12noon.

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Anyone is welcome at these coffee mornings, with or without children, so don't be shy - come and join us for a chat!

The next committee meeting will be on Monday 6 July at 2pm at 1 Manor Court, Wagstaffe Close. The meeting will be preceded by an auction of promises meeting at 1.30pm

Thank you all once again for your support.

Amanda Randall

SENIOR CITIZENS OUTING

The weather was perfect, the ride was smooth and the service at Cheively fast and faultless, and the fish and chips and liquid refreshment at Kidlington on the return journey delightful. What am I talking about? Why the Senior Citizen's day out to Bournemouth. A very tired but happy crowd arrived back in Harbury just after 10pm, no one had been left behind and no one had been locked up for unseemly behaviour. Everyone without exception enjoyed themselves, and a very big thank you must go to the committee of the Senior Citizens Benefit.

G.H.

HARBURY VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE

The Committee have now received confirmation from the Highways and Byeways Committee that it in order to officially close Chapel Street for the Second Victorian Street Fayre on Saturday 3rd October.

We have received an encouraging amount of interest from local organisations and we shall be writing to them formally in the next few days.

May we remind anyone interested in taking a stall that the prime purpose is for everyone to enjoy themselves; it also provides an opportunity for individuals, groups or organisations to raise money for their own charity.

Brian Ingram (612418)

BREAKTHROUGH for Breast Cancer

We still have a few ideas to carry through in order to raise MORE money for Breakthrough.

BARVARIAN OOMPAH EVENING

On Sept 19th - a large proportion of the tickets have already been sold, so to avoid disappointment make sure

28. you reserve yours by the end of July. Tickets are £5 each available from: **Nifty Needle**, High St, Harbury 612927. **Kath & Tony Mancell** 613313, **Nita & Dave Waddell** 613850.

If you were tuned into Mercia Sound on the evening of 24th June you would have heard the launch of Harbury Jug Bands first ever record. This record is released in memory of Gill Kemsley and the proceeds are going to Breakthrough. There's more about this from the stars themselves. Well done - it's good stuff, but a shame the DJ had to talk over the song about the Nudist Wedding just as I was conjuring up a mental picture of the best man. It'll make a super Christmas present, and sure to raise a smile.

Many thanks for all donations received during the past few weeks from all sources including 3 little girls pocket money.

Chris Carter

THE HARBURY JUG BAND'S LATEST ALBUM

It started out with a suggestion from John Black that the Jug Band should make a recording in memory of Gill and raise money for breast cancer research. It continued with amazingly generous donations of time and skills, principally recording time at John's new Gighthouse Recording Studio, sleeve design by old friends of Gill and I from Sari Fabric days and sleeve printing by Mick Ross of Coventry Printers. All we, the Jug Band, had to do was make the "music" and twist a few arms of other "musicians" to join us in recording some of the songs we have played at Harbury Folk Club over the past seven years.

We realised we had made it when Graham Bradshaw announced on Mercia sounds Folk Program, "That was a track from the Harbury Jug Bands latest Album"!!!

So.....the completed tapes and inlays will be ready in the first weeks of July at a price of £5.00 almost all of which will raise money for Breakthrough, breast cancer research. Tapes are available from John Kemsley, Allen Wilkins and Brian Ingram.

John Kemsley

P.S. Being the Jug Band some tracks are, of course, adult listening!

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JOANNA'S TRUST IN ROMANIA

It is now nearly 12 months since a group was set up to support Dr Joanna Watson's work in Romania. The village responded magnificently and a significant sum was raised.

It is now time to review the past year and make plans for the future. Everyone is welcome to come on Tuesday 14th July at 8pm to the Tom Hauley Room to listen to a Trustee of the Nehemiah Trust, the registered charity set up to support Joanna's work, who will talk about the fund and describe how Joanna has met the challenges she has encountered over the past months. We shall also be looking for help and ideas for fund raising for the coming year. The 7.30 Eucharist in church will be devoted to Joanna on that evening and all who would like to come to that first will be most welcome.

Joanna is doing wonderful work and deserves our support.

Annette Hughes (Secretary)

FAX FROM ROMANIA

This is the season when everyone takes their "pungi" down to the market to buy fresh fruit and vegetables. In May, a kilogram of tomatoes cost a day's average wage, a 10 fold increase since last year. Now, a day's wage will buy 2½ kg of tomatoes or cherries, slightly less new potatoes or over-ripe strawberries, 4 large cabbages or 15 baby carrots.

Nevertheless, while Harbury has been enjoying glorious sunshine, Brasov has mostly been cool and wet. In winter, one waddles about cautiously on ice: in summer, one bathes in torrents from heaven and wades through streams of water underfoot. I suspect that Brasov was designed for ducks!

On my return in mid-May, I was promptly struck down with suspected food poisoning, the flight meal being the likely cause (such meals are notorious for causing havoc worldwide!) Since then, I've been working diligently, without sufficient rest. I now have an interpreter to help me and Melinda and I are getting on well. We are busy preparing for the independent investigation of hospital infection which the health authority chief has asked me to do and developing links with a number of hospitals and institutions. I've now discovered Brasov's single-handed public health doctor. He seems

full of epidemiological and other good sense and is providing me with useful statistics. "We can do business together!" I've also met the director of the neuro-psychiatric hospital, unusually a non-smoker and keen to provide health education in his hospital. Together, we shall develop a programme for both staff and patients.

In early June, I visited Budapest for a 4-day Eastern European Christian conference. 28 hours on the train was tiring and, after Romania, Hungary was a big culture shock! The conference provided some good teaching and I made some useful contacts.

Our department is now filming highlights of the official investigation at the general hospital. There are many shots of dirty needles and syringes lying around, but the best is of an anaesthetist at work - smoking a cigarette!!! Life here is treacherous but never dull!

Joanna Watson

HARBURY Y.O.C.

As many of you will already know, I will not be able to continue to run the Y.O.C. after the next meeting on July 15th.

I know that the present members are very keen for the Y.O.C. in Harbury to continue and so if there is anyone who would like to take over its running, I would be delighted to hear from you. Please do not feel that an extensive knowledge of birds is necessary, although obviously some basics do help.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has been involved with the Y.O.C. for the past nine years and wish past and present members happy bird-watching for many years to come.

Alan Barr (612765)

SOUTHAM & DISTRICT DISABLED SWIMMERS CLUB

You don't have to be unable to be disabled.

If you are recovering from an accident/serious illness; have arthritis, renal or heart problems; are asthmatic or have any other disability and would benefit from swimming, you're welcome to come and join us at Southam Swimming Pool on Sundays between 12.30 and 1.30pm.

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THE MACMILLION MILE TREASURE HUNT/QUIZ

About 150 people turned out to test their wits and walk rather more than a mile on Sunday 14th June. Together with donations generously given by non walkers, a splendid total of £268 was raised for the MacMillan Nurse Appeal. Many thanks to all who contributed, and in particular to the members of the Committee for organising such an enjoyable way of raising money for such a wonderful cause. Eight people got all the clues solved correctly, and this necessitated a ballot which was won by Nicola Cadogan, who duly received the 'treasure'.

The next fund raising event for the MacMillan Nurses will be on 25th September when it is hoped that as many as possible will participate in 'THE WORLD'S BIGGEST COFFEE MORNING'. Last year the fund had 200,000 registered coffee drinkers for this event, and the hope is that there will be many more this year. More details later! In case you are interested, the answers to the 35 clues were:

1. Old Timbers 2. Cherry Cottage 3. Lilliput 4. Wissett Lodge 5. Crown Inn 6. Orchard House 7. Honeysuckle Cottage 8. Butchers Barn 9. Phoenix House 10. Birds Cottage 11. 20 Mill Street 12. Westbury House 13. Victoria House 14. Stonewalls 15. Goodwood 16. Little Troy 17. The Manor House 18. Grey Gables 19. Six 20. Owl House

1. Bullring Cottage 2. Needles & Pins 3. Wissett Lodge 4. The Pump 5. Honeysuckle Cottage 6. Bullring Garage 7. Warden's Post 8. Phoenix House 9. Yew Tree Cottage 10. Garage Mill St 11. 1 Farm St 12. Farm St 13. Park Lane 14. South Parade 15 Village Hall.

The following people completed the quiz correctly:- Mr & Mrs Thompson, Mr & Mrs Wilson, Sarah Watkin, Pam Shepherd, M Entwistle, Samantha Dunn.

Congratulations to Mr & Mrs Jack Leigh of 17 Manor Road who celebrated their Emerald Wedding Anniversary on June 16th. We wish them many more happy years together.

"FLOWERS IN PRAISE"

Will all the ladies (and gentlemen) who will be arranging on the 10th July (Friday) please be at Church from 9am onwards - and to the ladies who have kindly offered to help with the clearing of debris and tea-making please come to church from 10.30am on that day.

Bertha & Sylvia

P.S. Containers for floiage will be outside church on Wednesday evening onwards. Also - any plastic bags for rubbish would be appreciated.

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Perfect weather contributed to a most enjoyable visit to the R.H.S. gardens at Wisley at the beginning of June. There is so much to see and so many ideas to use that the five hours we spent there went all too quickly. The journey only takes just over an hour so it is well worth a visit by anyone remotely interested in plants and gardens.

The Garden Walkabout with 26 gardens open for visitors is on Saturday 11th July. This year with the Flower Festival and the Craft Fair too, £1 per person is good value for a day out. Programmes are now on sale at Mr Lindops, Kanes News or committee members at 32 South Parade; Walnut Cottage, Wagstaffe Close; 8 Farley Avenue. People work hard to have their gardens looking good so please support this event. Cakes for the teas can be left at 8 Farley Avenue on Friday at any time or Saturday morning.

Greenery for the Church can be left to condition in the baths in the churchyard on Wednesday and Thursday.

Looking ahead to September, the Village Produce Show - a joint event of the Horticultural Society and the W.I. will be on Saturday 12th September. Schedules are now available from the village shops or committee members.

Pat Smith

JULY IN THE GARDEN

Cut back after they have finished flowering, pansies, delphiniums and lupins also poppies which owing to their untidy habit need a general tidy up. Spray lilies as well as roses with Rapid, against aphids and RUST.

Remember July is the month for propagating - most shrubs and plants including roses. Use semi-ripe cuttings, that is ones which still bend.

Spray mildew on apples with Nimrod T. Start pruning cordon apples. Support heavily cropping plum tree branches to prevent them from breaking. Harvest your herbs for winter as soon as they flower, dry in a warm place, uncovered. They are best gathered early in the morning when the oil in them is at its most volatile.

Remove side shoots from tomatoes, and male flowers from cucumbers, but not from melons. Continue to sow french beans, carrots, lettuce, spring onions and turnips. Lift shallots and winter grown onions. Mulch courgettes and marrows to help preserve moisture.

Although so far we have no hose ban, water should be used sparingly and certainly not on lawns, which will always recover as soon as rain comes.

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Ladbroke News

RECTOR'S NOTE

The Old Barn Bash, which took place at Ladbroke in May was an amazing feat of co-operation and effort, and an outstanding success in every way. Everyone talks about it with enthusiasm and glowing praise. May I add my thanks, to all those who so brilliantly planned it and carried it through to the last detail with such aplomb! Especially I want to express my gratitude and that of the Ladbroke Restoration Committee for the splendid amount given to us, which has enabled us to give the go ahead to complete the first phase of this work. It had had to be stopped because our funds were exhausted.

ANTONY ROWE

LADBROKE DIARY DATES

JULY

Sun 5 PENTECOST 4, 10.30am Family Service & Communion
Mon 6 7.30pm P.C.C. Meeting
Wed 8 10.30am Holy Communion
2.30pm Women's Fellowship
Sun 12 PENTECOST 5, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed 15 St. SWITHIN.B. 10.30am Holy Communion: Parish Cou
Fri 17 8pm Friends of Ladbroke Church
BARN DANCE - WALWORTH FARM
Sun 19 PENTECOST 6, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
10.30am Children's Church
3.30pm Songs of Praise - Tea at Village Hall
Wed 22 St. MARY MAGDALEN. 10.30am Holy Communion
Sun 26 PENTECOST 7, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed 29 10.30am Holy Communion
Thur 23 W.I.

AUGUST

Sun 2 10.30am Family Service & Communion
(6.30pm Evensong at Harbury - PARISH HOLIDAY)

FLOWER ROTA

July 12 & 19: Mrs Greenway July 26 Mrs Ross: Aug 2 Mrs Shea

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH LADBROKE RESTORATION FUND

COMPLETION OF FIRST STAGE OF PHASE 1

<u>Income</u>	Raised locally at Ladbroke	55,452	
	English Heritage	82,009	
	Charitable Trusts	16,200	
	Diocesan Grant	<u>4,000</u>	157,661
<u>Expenditure</u>	Contractor, Fees, VAT, Misc		<u>141,373</u>
	Funds in Hand		£ <u>16,288</u>

Many thanks again to all who have helped to achieve this success.

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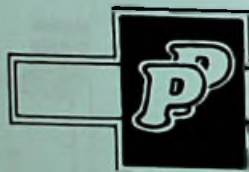
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During the month of May the people of Ladbroke lost one of their most Senior Citizens - in all senses of the words. George Hedge had earned the respect of all during the many years he had lived in Ladbroke. Becoming Church Warden in 1970 he served in that capacity for 14 years.

As a master Builder his skills were called on on many occasions for maintaining the church fabric and the churchyard. One of the most obvious benefits to the church was laying the paving stones from the Lych Gate to the church porch.

We were all saddened by his illness over the last 2 years but much admired the way Connie had managed to look after him for so long, ably supported by their neighbours.

Betty Winkfield

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

The meeting took place on Wednesday 17th June, our new Cllr Mr Bob Stevens came along to view the proceedings. The position for the new street light had been decided. There was quite a discussion about the recent flooding/drain problem at the Ladbroke Garage, the result of which seems to be some smart new drains. More information had been received regarding the embryo unit on land adjoining Barn Farm and no objections were raised. Plans for an extension at "Swan Cottage" had also been passed by a majority decision.

As yet the result of the Best Kept Village Competition was not known. A complaint had been noted concerning unsatisfactory rubbish collections at the end of Windmill Lane. The Council felt that in general Ladbroke received an excellent service. It had been suggested to the P.C. that there was need for a signpost to Ladbroke at the Great Western road junction. The Council did not feel that this was necessary.

Work on the Parish Paths was continuing and it was hoped that farmers would remember to leave a metre wide strip where paths crossed fields with crops in them. Next meeting Wednesday 15th July 7.45pm in Village Hall.

Kate Liverton

WELCOME to Toni Birch of The Garage, Ladbroke, who was born on June 22. Congratulations to proud parents, Steve & Karen and sister Portia.

SONGS OF PRAISE - 3.30pm Sunday 19th July. Do come along and join in singing our favourite hymns and then afterwards tea at the Village Hall.

There will be an Eve of Departure Evensong at Harbury Church on 2nd Aug at 6.30pm for those setting out on the holiday in Germany. Even if you are not coming on the holiday, do come along and give us a good send off.

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

Last Reminder - Barn Dance at Walworth Farm on Fri. 17th July at 7.30pm. Tickets £6 each from me on 812187 and Gill Moore on 612207. Don't leave it until the last minute, as we go to town on the catering and must have numbers a few days before, to get things organised.

MUSIC - CALLERS - MORRIS DANCERS - BAR - RAFFLE

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

A very well-attended Meeting listened to Mr Jakeman of Southam Nurseries. The vote of thanks was given by Pam Collins and the competition was won by Di Bowen. Next month's Meeting on the 23rd will be held at the home of Jill Norgate, with a Mystery Speaker!

Seven of us went to Slimbridge in Gloucester on the 22nd and what a lovely day it proved to be. Commiserations to our splendid Darts Team, led by Susan Moore, for going down to Lillington Evening Group, but they did a great job getting to the third round, especially as this is the first time we have entered a Darts Team.

Gwynne Badman

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

There were only a few members at the meeting in June when the Rector gave an interesting talk on St Barnabas. Barbara Hodge had travelled from Durham to talk to us about Mission Brazil. She and her husband had met the Rev Jim Smith and become interested in his work there. They later met a husband and wife from Brazil and have been to visit them twice. Barbara told us that the poor people live in terrible conditions. Barbara is a great believer in prayer, which is something that we can do. It was a great eye-opener to hear all about the lives of these people.

Our next meeting is on July 8th at 2.30pm at the home of Betty Winkfield, Hall Farm when we shall welcome Mrs Emery who will talk about The Gideons. **Nancy Stubbs**

VILLAGE HALL

If anyone wishes to hire the Village Hall for a function or to hire tables, chairs, crockery, cutlery etc, please contact Gwynne Badman on 812187 who has taken over this responsibility from Don Northorpe.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

In view of Ladbroke being a neighbourhood watch village, well done Oliver Derrick, who spotted two men trying to make off with beer and beer dispensing equipment following the barbecue. Oliver disturbed the would-be burglars and notified the police of their car registration. **GOOD LAD!**

MIDSUMMER MADNESS

Ladbroke Village Hall held its annual barbecue in the gardens of Attwood Cottage on Sat June 20, running as last year under Miff Warr's inspired theme-name of "Midsummer Madness". Attendance was well up on last year at 130 adults and many, many children. A very healthy financial profit was made, which will greatly help the Village Hall Renovation Project.

The entertainment was led by Isis, a folk-group from Warwick. Rhys Wilson provided impeccable support accompanying himself on guitar, and the Village Hall Committee greatly appreciate his generosity in travelling from Cambridge. John Dunkerton from Warwick ably supported Isis and provided interesting variation on the violin.

On behalf of the Village Hall Committee I would like to take the opportunity to thank most sincerely all of the people in the village who provided food and all of the prizes for the tombola and raffle. We are indebted to Colin Clews for supplying at below cost the excellent barbecue packs. As Chairman I am very pleased to acknowledge fellow committee-member Ron Abbott's generosity in donating a barrel of beer and other beverages and the cooling unit for dispensing it. We appreciate the tremendous amount of work by village boys, particularly Simon Knott, Luke Abbott, Oliver Derrick & Robert Cooknell in clearing up the debris - without them Attwood Cottage gardens might still resemble a fair-ground!

Peter J Derrick
Chairman, Ladbroke Village Hall Committee

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank everybody who has sent me cards, letters and flowers and made enquiries during my stay in hospital. I am making progress now that I am home.

Flo Byram

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