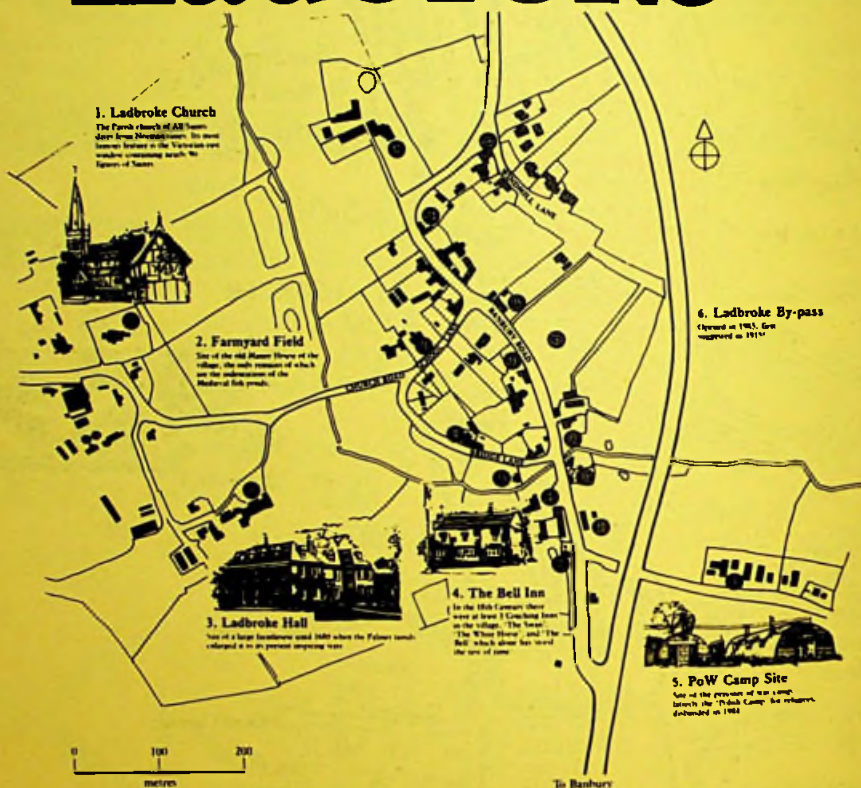


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Mike Bloxham's photograph shows the harvest in full swing as Autumn rapidly approaches. Soon the village, which has been so quiet, will be its more usual hive of activity, starting with the Village Produce Show on September 12th.

It's good to see little Sheilaac Ncube back in the village with her parents, and to see that she has made such good progress. Welcome back too, to Joanna Watson, and there will be an opportunity to hear about her first year's work in Romania at the Tom Hauley Room on September 11th - see an article in the magazine for details.

The start of term at Harbury School sees the arrival of the new head, Mr Bailey, and we wish him every success. We wish success too, to the many village youngsters who will soon be going away to University or collage for the first time.

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

Harbury Diary

AUGUST 1992

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| Sun | 30 | PENTECOST XII: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
Conservatives Summer Party at Noon at Field House on the Pound
Cricket at Home to Claverdon, Seconds away to Bishops Itchington |
| Mon | 31 | BANK HOLIDAY
Cricket at home to Ashorne
Prayer & Praise 8pm in Church |

SEPTEMBER

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| Tues | 1 | Beer Festival setting up
Holy Communion 7.30pm |
| Wed | 2 | Mothers Union 2.15pm in Tom Hauley Room |
| Thurs | 3 | Holy Communion 9.45am
Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm |
| Fri | 4 | Holy Communion 7am
Hopscotch Cake Stall in Dog Inn Car Park 9.30-no
CAMRA FESTIVAL in Village Hall
Theatre Group Meeting 8pm in Wight School |
| Sat | 5 | W.I. Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10-12
CAMRA FESTIVAL in Village Hall
CHESTERTON WINDMILL OPEN 11am to 4pm |
| Sun | 6 | PENTECOST XIII: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong
Cricket at home to Hockley Heath
Camra clears up in Village Hall
CHESTERTON WINDMILL OPEN 11am to 4pm |
| Mon | 7 | Word of God 8pm at 6 Heber Drive
Bible Study Meeting at 8pm |

- Tues 8 THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
 Beavers start 6-7pm in Scout Hut
 Mothers & Toddlers Service at 2.15pm
 Holy Communion at 7.30pm
 Parochial Church Council at 8pm
 Village Hall Meeting at 8pm in Village Hall
 Harbury Friends AGM in Refreshment Room of
 Village Hall at 8pm
- Wed 9 Youth Club in Village Hall at 8pm
- Thurs 10 Holy Communion at 9.45am
 Thursday Club at 2.30pm in Village Hall
 W.I. 7.45pm in Village Hall
 Hopscotch Meeting on Promises Auction 8pm in
 Dog Inn
- Fri 11 Holy Communion 7am
 Joanna's Supper Evening in Tom Hauley Room
 7.30pm for 8pm
- Sat 12 French Restaurant Tickets for Sale 9am Wight
 School
 Sponsored Cycle Ride or Walk for W.C.H.C.T. 10am-
 6pm
 HORTICULTURAL SHOW in Village Hall
 NSPCC Safari Supper
- Sun 13 PENTECOST XIV: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung
 Eucharist, 4pm Ecumenical Service
 Cricket at home Round of Grass
- Mon 14 Yoga starts in Village Hall 1.30pm - 3pm
 Prayer & Praise 8pm at 4 Leicester Cl
 Harbury News Committee Meeting 8pm in T.H.R.
- Tues 15 Mothers Union 7.45pm in Tom Hauley Room
 Holy Communion 7.30pm
- Wed 16 Hopscotch Coffee Morning 10-12 Eastbury House,
 Hall Lane
 Youth Club in Village Hall at 8pm
- Thurs 17 Holy Communion 9.45am
 Whist at 7.30pm in Village Hall
- Fri 18 Holy Communion at 7am
- Sat 19 Men's Prayer Breakfast 7.30am
 NSPCC Jumble Sale in V. Hall (including Young
 League Sale) 10-12
 Myton Hospice Plant Sale 2pm at Wight School
 Parish Holiday Reunion Meeting in Tom Hauley
 Room 7.30pm
 Bavarian Oompah Dance in Village Hall for
 Breast Cancer Research

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Sun 20 THE HARVEST FESTIVAL: 8am Holy Communion (B.C.P.
10.30am Family Service and Simple Communion
(Children bring their Harvest Gifts), 6.30pm
Choral Evensong with Augmented Choir

SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION

PTA Clay Pigeon Shoot

Cricket 2pm away to Long Itchington, home to
Coventry Willow

Mon 21 Word of God 8pm at 46 Farley Ave
Bible Study Meeting 8pm

Tues 22 COMMEMORATING ST MATTHEW APOSTLE: 7.30pm Holy
Communion

NO Julian Group Meeting this week

Wed 23 Youth Club 8pm in Village Hall

Thurs 24 Holy Communion at 9.45am

Thursday Club at 2.15pm in Village Hall

Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall

Fri 25 Holy Communion 7am

Coffee Morning in aid of Macmillan Nurse at
Temple House & Ladbroke Hall 10-12

Sat 26 PCC Harvest Supper in Village Hall at 7.30pm

Sun 27 PENTECOST XVI: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung
Eucharist, 6.30pm Special Service for Guides,
Brownies, Cubs and Beavers

ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN OCTOBER HARBURY NEWS TO EDITORS TODAY

Mon 28 Prayer & Praise in Church 8pm

Tues 29 ST MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS: 7.30pm Holy Communion
Senior Citizens Cttee 8.30pm in Village Hall

Wed 30 Youth Club in Village Hall 8pm

OCTOBER

Thurs 1 Holy Communion 9.45am
Association of Parish Councils Area Meeting in
Village Hall

Fri 2 Men's Society 7.45pm
Holy Communion 7am

Hopscotch Cake Stall in Dog Inn Car Park 9.30-11
W.I. Harvest Supper in Village Hall

Sat 3 **VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE - Chapel Street** 5pm to
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Sun 4 PENTECOST XVII: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Fa
Service, 6.30pm Evensong

Mon 5 Word of God 8pm 77 Mill St
Prayer & Praise Lullington Lodge 8pm
Bible Study Meeting 8pm

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
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 every Tuesday (except Bank Holidays) 10am-3pm
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YOGA: Village Hall, 1.30-3pm Monday, Diane Surgey 817904

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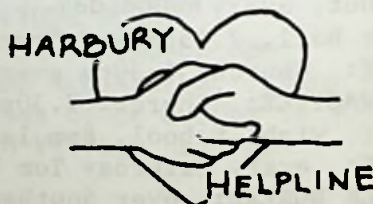
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FROM THE RECTOR

At Evensong, the night before the Parish Holiday to Bavaria began, we considered several prayers which various people over the centuries have written about travelling. One of them was written by a bishop called Serapion in the first half of the 4th Century. He was the Bishop of Thmeis in the Nile delta and a close friend of St. Athanasius and St. Anthony. It is quite simple.

O Lord we beseech you for those who are travelling from home Grant them an angel of peace as their fellow traveller that they may receive no hurt from anyone - that they may finish their voyage and their travel with much cheerfulness.

Certainly our journey not only finished with cheerfulness, but cheerfulness accompanied us all the way and not only that, we were blessed with a remarkable sense of peace and restfulness. The kilometres on some days seemed endless, yet each night found us calm and if tired, nonetheless content and happy. We passed many hours in beautiful surroundings amongst the mountains and beside gentle lakes, and visiting many attractive cities with majestic buildings and intriguing histories.

As we were away for two Sundays, we gave some thought to worship and on two occasions we had the opportunity to hold a service together. The first was in a most attractive little church, just up the hill from the hotel in which we stayed at Berchtesgaden (I say just up the hill - it was either direct up 180 steps or round a steep winding road). A young German woman who acted as Sacristan opened up the church for us and went out of her way to make us welcome. She prepared the vessels, the chalice and paten they use at each service, providing wine and wafers. She not only put out all the vestments for me, but she put them on me. We could not have been better received. It was a very beautiful church, immaculately kept and dedicated to St. Maria au Berg (St. Mary on the mountain). The Reredos was quite splendid and very ornate, decked with masses and masses of fresh flowers. The second Sunday we were required to start the long trek home leaving Bremm in the Mosel at 5.30am and thus there was no possibility of a service

that day. So we arranged a service the day before - It happened to be the day the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary was celebrated. On this occasion we had no church available to us, so the hotel allowed us to use part of the dining room. It was a very different setting to St. Maria au Berg, but as we gathered round the table, there was a wonderful atmosphere in its simplicity and a great sense of holiness as we celebrated the Communion.

As we look back on this holiday and recall the many thrilling places we have seen and remember the highlights of the days we enjoyed together, surely those two rich experiences of worship will stand out for us, as two of the most important and most inspiring. It reminds me as I think about it all, of the final prayer we heard before our travels began. This prayer of Boethius, a Roman statesman and philosopher.

O Father, give the spirit power to climb to the fountain of all light and be purified. Break through the mists of earth, the weight of the clod. Shine forth in splendour, thou that art calm weather and quiet resting place for faithful souls. To see thee is the end and the beginning. Thou carriest us and thou dost go before - thou art the journey and the journey's end.

ANTONY ROWE

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NEW HEADTEACHER AT HARBURY SCHOOL

Mr G.J. Bailey has been appointed Headteacher of Harbury Combined School and takes up his post at the beginning of the Autumn Term in September. He has specialised in Community Education and has served previously as a Headteacher in Coventry. He looks forward enthusiastically to coming to Harbury School and has already been involved in much of the planning for the new academic year.

We welcome Mr Bailey most warmly to Harbury and wish him every success.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Usually the dates of Harvest Festival at Harbury and Ladbroke coincide, but not this year. Please therefore note carefully the two dates.

At Harbury on Sunday 20th September

At Ladbroke on Sunday 4th October.

On each Sunday however and in each parish, there will be a service at 10.30am to which the children and invited to bring Harvest Gifts.

Naturally the respective Harvest Suppers will take place at Harbury on Saturday 26th September and at Ladbroke on Friday 9th October.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

The young man who has been our bugler on Remembrance Sunday for the last four years, is no longer able to help us. If anyone is able or knows anyone else who is able to play for us on that day, please would you get in touch with the Rector as soon as possible (612377)

VILLAGE SONGS OF PRAISE

In response to many requests the Village Songs of Praise will be held again this year on Sunday 11th October at 6.30pm. Letters have been sent already to the various organisations which normally take part inviting them to submit their requests for particular hymns. The date is mentioned now, so that you can put it down in dairies firmly.

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS.

The Parish Holiday was a great success, the Rector relates a little of it in his letter but we shall no doubt be hearing more detail over the coming days and weeks. A visit to a salt mine was one feature of the holiday so it was obviously no ordinary package!

We are pushing our contractor to get started on the boiler installation as soon as possible now, so hopefully we should see some progress in the next few weeks.

With the holiday season drawing to a close, our thoughts turn to the busy weeks ahead: the Rector mentions a number of the major events coming up but we would make mention of a few others which are worthy of attention:-

Sept.11th.7.30pm Tom Hauley Room:
Joanna Watson talking on her work in Romania
plus supper and musical entertainment.
Phone 612273 for tickets.

Sept.13th.4.00pm Ecumenical service.

Sept.27th.6.30pm Evensong with the
Scouting organisations attending.
Beryl and John.

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

French Restaurant: Saturday 24th October

Tickets will be available at 9am on Saturday 12th September at the Wight School. The price is not yet fixed but will not be more than £10.

Victorian Street Fayre: Saturday 3rd October

We have a few costumes available for hire at £2.50. If you are interested Theatre Group Members will be at the Village Hall between 7.30pm and 8.30pm on Friday 18th September to see if we can fix you up.

For the Autumn the Harbury Society has a talk on Badgers at the Tom Hauley Room on Tuesday 17th November and one on historic tractors and agricultural machinery, the date of which has yet to be finalised.

At the Victorian Street Fayre on Saturday 3rd October there will be a Bric a Brac Stall and a chance to buy our books for Christmas Presents.

On Saturday and Sunday, 5th & 6th September, the County Council is opening the Windmill at Chesterton to the public.

Financial constraints mean that this may be the last time that people have a chance to see inside the Mill.

Make the most of it.

Anyone who would like to help at the Open Days should contact Linda.

Linda Ridgley (612792)



HARBURY FOLK CLUB

The holiday season took its toll of performers and audience, making the session on August 6th one of the quietest we've had recently. However, it didn't seem to spoil the enjoyment for those who came who were able to appreciate a particularly good selection of music, song and poetry from the Harvesters, Pete & Liz, Mike, Lynne, Roy, Celia and me. A surprise item was provided by Michael, one of two German students in the audience, who sang a student song in his native tongue.

To close the evening, Mike Putnam gave a spirited performance to an audience who had grown to a reasonable number by then and were ready to participate with gusto. A successful round, "Whose pigs are these?" was followed by "Music Man" with actions then "Brother Sylvest" was demanded

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as an encore. The charity raffle was in aid of famine relief in Somalia and the proceeds will be added to next month's so that we can send a more substantial donation.

To celebrate the Folk Club's eighth birthday, we are fortunate to have the exciting local group, C O Jones, as the guests on September 3rd. The music starts at 8.30pm.

Peter McDonald

1ST HARBURY GUIDES

Our camp at Malvern proved to be memorable. The weather, although, mixed was perfect for the activities we were doing. However, there was a wonderfully muddy, and particularly smelly, "stream" which sucked up wellies and Guides at every opportunity, and required great skill on the part of the Guiders to get them out.

One evening a hedgehog bravely appeared in a patrol tent after lights out. He soon decided to plod back to the wood after being poked with sticks to get him and his fleas out of the tent. He did reappear later in the week to sample the remains of our fish & chip supper! Other wildlife encountered included mink who fearlessly took baby rabbits from right where we were standing, and at the end of the week we went Really Wild at the local zoo when Sid the python wound his way around the necks of many of the Guides.

Naturally, we HAD to hike the Malvern Hills, another delightful day helped by the appearance of an ice-cream van at just the right time and place. As it was a bright but windy day, the views were spectacular in all directions and we could see a dot in the distance which was our camp-site. We stopped at the Holy Well to drink the cool, clear water and refreshed both body and soul.

A trip to the waves and flume at Malvern Splashpool was followed by some very careful shopping for the Cooking Competition. As the Guiders are invited guests we have no idea what will be served we are always a little wary, but this year, amazingly, none of the Patrols burnt anything. However, one Patrol did cheat by going to the chip shop! The meal consisted of baked potatoes stuffed with bacon and cheese followed by baked apples, and other Patrols cooked salmon fishcakes, spaghetti bolognese, chocolate crisp cakes and banana split. They nearly all deserved to win!

The highlight for many of the Guides was a riding afternoon which involved gymkhana games and races, and the mo

Experienced had a chance to show off their skills. Many won rosettes and all enjoyed themselves - mostly because of the wonderful instructor who could not have been more helpful. In fact, everyone we met was particularly cheerful and helpful, from the butcher who delivered our meat to the camp-site after we had arrived home too late to pick it up, to the young postman who called most mornings in shorts and pink cheeks assisted by wolf whistles and calls from the Guides.

One of my own highlights was a particularly fine evening when, following a very silly but exciting wide game which involved bad eggs, and, after we had sat around the fire and sung a few songs and drunk our cocoa, and some rather sleepily Guides had wandered to their beds to the cry of strange animals in the wood, a shooting star had fleetingly sped across the sky.



On behalf of the Guides and their parents thanks are due to Carol Meredith, Sue Lapraik and Mary Entwistle without whom we would not be able to camp and who unstintingly give their time - and thanks too to their long suffering families! Malvern 92 has been one of my best camps yet -

000, I am sure, to some very talented and wonderful young people who are prepared and willing to have fun, and I thank you too. Well done.

Pamela Shepherd

RETIREMENT OF MR N C (COLIN) OLIVER

Headteacher of Harbury C.E. Combined School

The end of the summer term 1992 marked the retirement of Mr Oliver who has been Head of the village school for 18 years.

A clandestine group made up of governors, PTA members and staff worked from the beginning of the year to arrange presentations and events. It was code-named 'Independence Group' as the main event was on 4th July, though the significance of the title should also be obvious! The group could be seen closetted in the Shakespeare or The Dog on several evenings leading up to the summer.

Around 150 people made up of governors old and present, ex-PTA chairmen and vice-chairmen, ancient and modern members of staff, and some surprise guests, gathered unbeknown to Mr Oliver in the Village Hall on 4th July. He duly arrived at 8pm to a standing ovation and was treated (?) to an evening of entertainment provided by The Jug Band, John Black, Cath Eastoff, the RNA Choir, Maureen & Steve Darby, somebody with the unlikely name of Elias Gruntfuttock and several others, capably compered by the inimitable John Kemsley. This superb evening was accompanied by a feast prepared by members of staff, PTA and governors. During the evening a presentation of a garden seat was made, along with the promise of a greenhouse to follow.

The Leavers' Service in the Church also had a presentation - the cheque for the greenhouse, with musical backing of "Myfanwy" beautifully played by Dawn Eld. The final assembly at the school also held a surprise - the gift of a sundial from the children.

From about Easter time a book was placed in the Library for everyone to write messages. If anyone missed it, please let me know, and I will make it available, though I would like to hand it over early in the new term.

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I am sure everybody in Harbury would like to wish Mr Oliver a long and happy retirement in his new home in Wagstaffe Close. Many thanks are due to all those who contributed to his gifts. His garden should be the star attraction at next year's Garden Walkabout!

Nigel Chapman (Deputy Head)

LOSS OF YEAR SEVEN

It is always sad to lose the "Top Class" each July, and this year was no exception. Apart from the usual work they are expected to do (and the dreaded homework) this year's group developed the herb garden, ran a craft stall at the Craft Fair in November, and went to Devil's Bridge like so many others before them.

It would not be right to name individuals for their contributions to one of those classes which worked well together and was willing to help other children and me in particular.

Their parting gifts, particularly the caricature commissioned from John Kemsley, were greatly appreciated. Along with all the other staff involved with them over the years, I wish them all success at their various new schools, and look forward with interest to hearing news from them in the future.

Good Luck!

Nigel Chapman

NEW HEADTEACHER AT HARBURY SCHOOL

Mr Gerry J Bailey was appointed as Headteacher at the school just before Easter this year. He is married with two children and lives at Long Itchington. He has been working recently on a Community project in Coventry.

He comes to the school at a very critical time with many new initiatives to implement, staffing cuts and many uncertainties. As parents of the present children will know, classes have had to be re-arranged to accommodate the cuts imposed, though with positive attitudes we are sure that the new arrangements will work well.

Mr Oliver always was deeply appreciative of the enormous support given by parents during his 18 years as Head. I am certain that the same support will be given to Gerry particularly while he finds his feet!

Nigel Chapman (Deputy Head)

HARBURY NURSERY PLAYGROUP - VILLAGE HALL

The Harbury Nursery Playgroup has become a community group, owned by the parents of the children attending the group. It is now administered by a committee which was elected at the first Annual General Meeting held on the 6 August. We are a member of the Pre-School Playgroups Association.

The new chairman of the Playgroup committee is Mrs Ruth Guy and the new Playgroup Supervisor is Mrs Kate Smart. The current operation and staff of the Playgroup will be retained.

Any queries regarding the Playgroup and its operation should be directed to the Chairman or Supervisor. All enquiries regarding places at the Playgroup should be referred to the supervisor, Kate Smart, 612609.

HARBURY PLAYGROUP (WIGHT SCHOOL)

We would like to draw readers' attention to our A.G.M., which will be held this year on Wednesday 21st October at 8.30pm in Wight School. Do try to come along. This is an open meeting, so everyone is welcome!

We are also holding our Jumble Sale on Saturday 10th October in the Village Hall, so start sorting out your jumble now. If you have any jumble which needs collecting, please ring either of these numbers:

Harbury 612368 or 613264

Finally, we will be holding a Coffee Morning in the Tom Hauley Room on Saturday 12th September and would be grateful for your support.

Pat Armitage

HOPSCOTCH UPDATE

The current total raised by Hopscotch stands at £3,299.73. We are very grateful to Southam Carpets for their generous donation this month.

Our major forthcoming event is the Auction of Promises on 17 October at the Village Hall. All "Archers" fans will be aware of what this involves! Tickets and Programmes of Promises will be available in early September. If you wish to make a bid but cannot attend in person, ask a friend to bid for you or phone Beverley Walshe on 612477. If you have a skill and you could donate an hour or two of your time it is still not too late to offer this for auction, Plora

phone Amanda Randall (613373), Jean Cox (612693) or Beverley Walshe (612477) if you have something to offer. The next Auction Committee meeting will be held at the Dog Inn on Thursday 10 September at 8.15pm.

The next cake stall at the Dog Inn car park will be on Friday 4 September, adjacent to the fish van from 10am - 12 noon. Donations of cakes will be gratefully received - or come and buy one!

The next Hopscotch Coffee Morning will be held at Eastbury House, Hall Lane on Wednesday 16 September from 10am-12noon. Everyone is welcome. Coffee mornings still make a significant contribution to our monthly funds raised, so your support is much appreciated.

Following a recent meeting between representatives from both the Parish Council and Hopscotch, the Council have written to four playground equipment companies, inviting them to suggest designs for the new playground. Hopscotch will ensure that the results of the survey of ideas from the schoolchildren will be passed on.

Interested members of the Parish Council have been invited to the Hopscotch AGM on 29 October and we hope that they will be able to present us with their plans for the future playground and, hopefully, some actual designs.

Thank you once again for all your support.

Amanda Randall

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST COFFEE MORNING

IN AID OF CANCER RELIEF MACMILLAN FUND

You are cordially invited to attend a Coffee Morning on Friday 25th September 10am - 12 noon at Temple House Harbury, and at Ladbroke Hall, in aid of The Macmillan Nurse Appeal.

Please come and bring a friend, so that we can play our part in a new attempt to enter the Guinness Book of Records for the World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

Those coming are asked to 'bring a pot' (and of course to buy one!) Jam, Honey, Flower Cuttings, Chutney etc, all of which will be sold for £1 to add to the total we raise.

Yes for twenty years as evening nurse at the surgery. What a change I have seen gradually happen in those years. What used to be a very civilised number of folk for the Doctor and myself to see and chat to, gradually grew in numbers until it was standing room only. And surgery often went on until 9pm especially on Monday evenings.

Dr Wilne reminded me at the little party given for me last month about the three day week power cuts. I can remember going to surgery in the pitch black being confronted by six patients already waiting no lights until I lit candles. Then Dr Wilne arriving with Tilly lamps so at least we could see who we were talking to. Then thank goodness half an hour later on came the lamps.

To the occasions in the year when one used to be certain of a low turn out. Friday night and Saturday morning, prior to Carnival Day, everybody was too occupied to be ill. Another evening was when Southam mop was in town always a quiet Monday but soon that was too expensive so attendance grew at surgery that night.

I have watched the progress of many mum's bumps, babies, toddlers, teenagers and even some mothers themselves now. My own girls still young school girls when I started are now mothers each with their own child, hence my decision to retire. Having been a mature citizen for two years now I decided that with the advent of the latest technological progress at the surgery they needed somebody younger. Plus I wanted to spend more time with my grandchildren, they grow up so fast.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my life at the surgery listening and helping I hope, when it was needed. We have had tears but many laughs with you all. Especially with my fellow companions who help to make it such a happy but very busy place to work.

May I wish Gill Gil-Arranz many happy years looking after you all at the surgery, I am sure you will give her the love and support I received.

I am now even busier just being Nanny in name and deed and wonder how I ever had the time to go to work.

Thank You.

Pam Middleton (and Guard Dog Roly)

BREAKTHROUGH BREAKTHROUGH BREAKTHROUGH BREAKTHROUGH**BREAST CANCER**

What fun we had on August 16th. We wrote to the BBC for tickets for the recording of 'Keeping up Appearances' with Hyacinth Bucket. If you knew nothing about it, the 45 tickets we had went like hot cakes. We set out early and spent 3 hours at Covent Garden first and then onto the show at Shepherds Bush. Once all were seated we were entertained by the 'warm up host' to get us in the mood for our spontaneous applause during the recording of the show. Well, this chappie - Bobbie Bragg - started his stint by saying Hello to a party from Harbury, the Nifty Needle Social Club, and added that with a name like this we must be a bunch of Drug Addicts. He didn't really mention any one else present but seemed to enjoy the odd reference to us throughout the evening. The recording was fun to watch, particularly Daisy and Onslow. You may like to know that the outside shots are mostly filmed in North Leamington and Cubbington. The episode we saw is the first of a new series and we shall look forward to seeing it on T.V. The day raised £145 for Breakthrough.

If you would like to use this idea for fundraising, parties of 10-54 can apply for show tickets, they seem to have plenty. Ring me for details.

Our total stands in excess of £3,000 and our final total will be revealed after the Bavarian Evening on September 19th. Tickets for this have all gone but we do have a waiting list in case of any returned tickets. See you there around 8pm. If you haven't bought your Jug Band tape yet don't forget to call in. I took mine to France with me and entertained the neighbours on the campsite. A lot of empty pitches around us the next morning!

Chris Carter 612927

PIANOFORTE SUCCESS

Kathryn Tye, 10 years, a pupil of Adrian Moore, was successful in achieving Grade 5, with merit, of the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music in the June 1992 examinations.

LIBRARY SERVICES TO RURAL HOUSEBOUND ELDERLY/DISABLED READERS

Warwickshire County Library and Age Concern Warwickshire have joined together to provide books, tapes and information to elderly and disabled people in rural areas of the county.

Through a regular van delivery service maintained by trained volunteers they will be able to provide a range of services direct to the reader. The new service will commence towards the end of September this year. It will be open to all elderly and disabled people who are unable to use traditional library services and do not have any friends or relations able or willing to help them.

"We have for many years provided housebound services through library staff and voluntary agencies but these have been mainly town based," said Desmond Heaps for the County Library Service. "This new and exciting project gives us the opportunity at last to visit elderly and disabled people in rural areas."

"I welcome the opportunity which this new partnership brings", said Elizabeth Phillips, Chief Officer for Age Concern Warwickshire.

If you know of anyone who may like a service and they fit the above criteria, or if you require the service yourself, please get in touch with Desmond Heaps, County Library Service (0926) 885537 or Age Concern (0926) 883118.

BACK TO SCHOOL

NEW TERM FOR HEAD LICE?

Is this a true statement? Head Lice are very common in children but also in adults. They love clean hair so what can be done to eliminate these small pests?

Regular head inspection of the whole family are a must. Hair should be brushed and combed at least twice a day. Combing damages the louse and then it cannot breed. Prevention detection and treatment should be carried out at home.

Tell-tale signs

Has anyone in your family been scratching their head recently? Head Lice and "Nits", as the white egg cases are often called, can be found at home by vigilant parents. Lice droppings like a fine black powder and dead louse skin can be found on pillows and shirt collars. Like mos

insects the louse sheds its skin as it grows.

You may notice the eggs which are laid and glued onto the hair shaft near the scalp. Use a fine detector comb. Lice will then drop onto a piece of white paper so then you can see them. They are tiny brown creatures as big as a pin head. They **DO NOT HOP OR FLY they SIMPLY WALK FROM HEAD TO HEAD.** In order to kill both lice and eggs the correct lotion must be applied to the dry hair and remain on the hair for 12 hours. Then the hair can be combed and shampooed.

STRATEGY FOR HEAD LICE

1. Regular home head inspections of the whole family.
2. Comb hair at least twice a day.
3. If infected treat your whole family immediately with appropriate lotion.
4. Inform school and school friends so that lice can be prevented from spreading further.

HEAD LICE CAN AFFECT ANYONE SO EVERYONE MUST BE VIGILANT

PLEASE NOTE: HEAD LICE AWARENESS WEEK 5 - 9 OCTOBER 1992

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Southam Clinic**

SEVERN TRENT AND THE SEWER SAGA

To deal with problems in the sewerage system Severn Trent is to install larger pipes and reline some of the old ones. A resident engineer for the Contractors, Haswells, will be based at offices to the rear of the Great Western (0850 344654).

Close examination of the plans displayed by Severn Trent at the recent exhibition revealed that Vicarage Lane and Constance Drive have been added to the Sewer Refurbishment Scheme.

Severn Trent now hope that the work will start in the autumn, but they also acknowledge that the treatment works at Deppers Bridge is at capacity. Planning applications for Harbury, Ladbroke and Bishops Itchington are being opposed by the company on the grounds that any more development would overload the system.

The Southam Scheme, to improve the Treatment Works there, is planned to go ahead in 1997, when it will "relieve" the Deppers Bridge plant. In the meanwhile it appears that low-cost homes for locals will be delayed. All the young people can do is to cross their fingers and everything else

WEDDING BELLS!

The staff of Harbury News have had Weddings very much in mind this summer. Our photograph below shows typist Glenys Hill's daughter Karen and her husband Adrian Smalley on their Wedding day in May. On the opposite page are pictures of advertising manager Christopher Macgowan's daughter Emily and Jamie Williams who were married in April, and editor Sharon Hancock's son Stephen, married to Sally Brailsford in July. Good luck in the future to all three couples.



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FULL STEAM AHEAD

The next steam train scheduled to pass through the cutting on its way to Stratford is on Sunday 27th September. The problem with giving any further details is that firstly, the organisers of the charter are likely to cancel the trip up to the week before it is due to run if enough seats have not been reserved.

Secondly, British Rail do not issue the final running times of the train until the Thursday before the event. These times can usually be discovered from either Leamington or Warwick stations.

J.N.H.

SHEILAAC RETURNS

Young Sheilaac Ncube from Zimbabwe is once again in the Village, this time her Father as well as her Mother has come with her.

The whole family would like to express their gratitude to all those well wishers who helped Sheilaac through her operation in December. She is doing well, and the operation appears to have been successful. She is now learning to speak, and is attending speech therapy in her own country.

During this visit Sheilaac will attend the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for a follow up visit with her surgeon.

Colin Humphreys

JOANNA'S TRUST IN ROMANIA

If you are interested in Dr Joanna Watson's work in Romania, promoting health education, do come to the Supper Party to be held in the Tom Hauley Room on Friday 11th September.

At 8pm Joanna will be talking about her work and achievements over the last twelve months. This will be followed by Supper and a Musical Entertainment. It promises to be an interesting and pleasant evening.

Tickets from Jill Barber 7 Vicarage Lane - 613542

or phone Annette Hughes or Tony Stubbs for further information.

Saturday 12th September will see many people busy in the Village Hall. Will you be amongst them?

Why?

Because it's the Village Show.

Here are a few guide lines as to what the judges look for. Vegetables, Flowers, Fruit - fresh, flawless, even.

Unless the schedule specifies otherwise, simply clean them, leave the stalks on and arrange your entry neatly on a plate, or in a vase or on the show bench. Make sure you have the correct number and/or size. For example pickling shallots should pass through a 1" ring. Roses should not be fully blown nor in tight bud. There are novice classes for vegetables and flower arranging so why not make a start there.

Cookery, Preserves, Wine - flavour, colour, shape, uniformity. No cooling rack marks on top surfaces. Small cakes can be baked in bun tins or paper cases. A Victoria sandwich has raspberry jam filling and the top sprinkled with caster sugar. The family cake should have a slightly domed top and a crack is acceptable. Savoury scones are cut with a plain cutter and glazed. Jars and bottles should be clear polished glass and the labels state contents and date of making. Jams should be sealed with twist tops, absolutely plain, or cellophane. Craft - technique and workmanship scores majority of the points with design and colour use next. Canvas work is any stitchery or applied work on canvas. Mounted and glazed is acceptable. A piece of embroidery will have the back looked at. Yarns must be appropriate for the pattern and seams neat and flat with ends worked in.

NOW YOU KNOW, HAVE A GO.

IT'S YOUR VILLAGE SHOW, BE A PART OF IT

but be sure you read the schedule carefully.

Any queries ring Ron Grey 612515 or Eleanor Zonik 612365.

SEPTEMBER IN THE GARDEN

Cuttings of bedding fuchsias can be taken now, potted in compost and put in a garden frame. Reduce the height of herbaceous plants which have finished flowering but not too drastically. Clean away and compost spent annuals. Protect later blooming chrysanthemums. Any indoor plants which have been "summering" out of doors must be brought in before there is danger of frost. Delicate alpinas should be shielded from winter damp. By the end of the month cyclamen

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gloxinia dried off. Lift and store gladioli.

Ripen onions, feed leeks, lift and store carrots and beetroots, lift maincrop potatoes. Earth up celery, gradually pick all outdoor tomatoes. Clear out greenhouse variety.



["Is your entry ready for the show?"]

Remember Saturday
Sept 12th is our
Village Show. Pick
up a schedule.
There are 8
sections, something
to cater for all
interests. If
you've never
entered before,
make an entry this
year! This show
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E D Zonik



Ladbroke News

LADBROKE DATES

SEPTEMBER

Wed	2	10.30am Holy Communion
Sun	6	PENTECOST 13, 10.30am Family Service & Communion
Wed	9	10.30am Holy Communion 2.30pm Women's Fellowship
Sat	12	10am-6pm W.C.H.C.T. Sponsored Cycle Ride or Walk
Sun	13	PENTECOST 14, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed	16	10.30am Holy Communion
Thur	17	7.45pm Deanery Synod - The Village Hall
Sat	19	7.30pm Parish Holiday Reunion Meeting - - Faith Supper - Tom Hauley Room
Sun	20	PENTECOST 15, 9am Holy Communion with Hymns, 10.30am Children's Church, 3.30pm Evensong
Mon	21	ST MATTHEW THE APOSTLE, 7.30pm Holy Communion
Tues	22	7.30pm P.C.C. Meeting in Church
Wed	23	10.30am Holy Communion
Sun	27	PENTECOST 16, 9.00am Holy Communion with Hymns
Wed	30	Commemorating ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS 10.30am Holy Communion

OCTOBER

Thur	1	7.45pm Men's Society
Sun	4	THE HARVEST FESTIVAL. 10.30am Family Service & Communion (Children to bring their gifts)
Wed	7	10.30am Holy Communion
Fri	9	7.30pm The Harvest Supper - Village Hall

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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.

FLOWER ROTA

Sept 6: Mrs Gould - Sept 13: Mrs J Moore & Mrs Kennedy
Sept 20: Mrs Todman - Sept 27: Mrs Doyle
Oct 4 (Harvest Festival) Mrs Darkes

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE - 1992

Arrangements are well underway for this year's event to be held on 3rd October.

As usual, with the enthusiasm of Harbury people, stalls and pitches are going fast, so if anyone knows of a Group or Charity which wants to take part but has not yet booked space, would they please contact me (612265), Brian Ingram (612418) or Mike McBride (612421) urgently.

Prizes will be awarded for the best stall and best costume, child and adult.

We hope this year's Fayre will be even more successful than that of 1990 and hope to see you there.

Yours sincerely,
Danny Killian

Dear Harbury,

I am writing to thank all those parents who so generously contributed to my new camera which was my leaving present when I left Harbury School in July. I spent four and a half very happy years at the school and I have taken with me some very fond memories of my time in your village.

We have a house here in Muscat but have not furnished it yet, so I am enjoying a stay in the hotel. The mountains come right down to the sea and our house is on the mountainside, just a stones throw from the beach. The neighbours children were delighting me with tales of how many poisonous snakes they had killed in their garden! The weather has been kind to us, not too hot at all, we've even had rain which was most unexpected.

We've been out to some of the villages you find around oasis and met some villagers, and even been privileged enough to share meals with some locals far out in the interior. We were guests and so only the host ate with us. All the remaining men and the children (but no women allowed) sat in a semi-circle and watched us eat. We were very honoured to have had the experience of visiting the homes of the local Omarnis in very remote villages. One man had two houses - we had to eat in both - one for each wife

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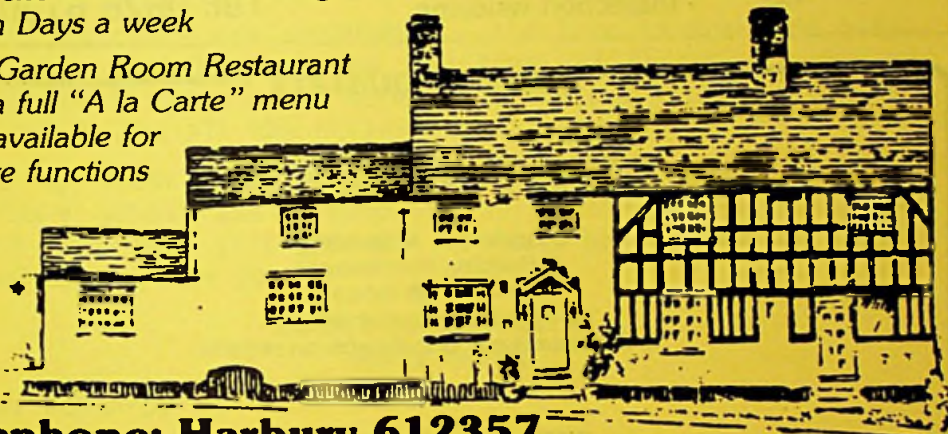
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Fortunately the food available in Muscat is excellent, the many supermarkets are full of well known brands plus many more. There are goods here from all over the world. Fresh produce is easily available and is good quality, if very expensive.

Carol Percival has my address, I'd love to hear odd bits of news from Harbury now and then. I'll be back for a visit next summer, all being well and I will pop up to the school to see all the children.

Let me thank you all again for my very happy time at Harbury School and I send you very many thanks for your most generous gift to me. I was so touched by your kindness. Thank you.

With kindest regards
Jenny Booth

Dear Editors,

With the active cooperation of farmers, the Ladbroke Parish Path Volunteers have waymarked and erected stiles along almost every footpath in the parish in the past 18 months. (This is not to be confused with the recent and highly publicised activities of the Ramblers Association).

We invite all who have been involved and any who might be interested to celebrate the good work done and decide how to maintain the paths for the years to come. Come to wine and cheese on Wednesday, 2nd September, at 6.30pm at Whiteways, Bridge Lane.

John Liverton & Kip Warr

LONDON TO BRIGHTON - SPONSORED BIKE RIDE

I would like to thank everyone who sponsored and collected sponsorships for Keith's bike ride to raise money for the MENCAP HOUSING SCHEME which is planned for the Southam area.

With most of the money now collected, we have to date £520. Hopefully, we will have some news and details on the housing project in the coming months.

Dorothy Barr



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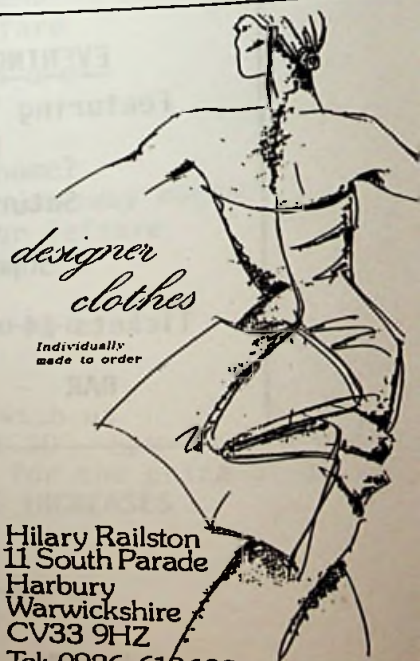
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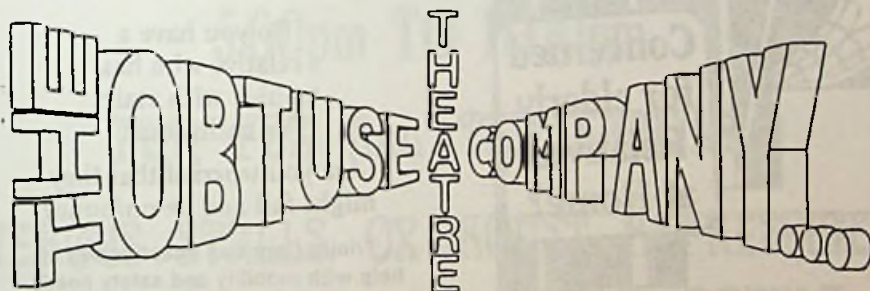
☐ INFORMATION

Do you need information on rural Warwickshire for market research, grant applications, advertising or studies?

If you think the answer to any of these questions might be yes, then contact us to find out more. Tina Shaw or Simon Berry, WREN, Stoneleigh Park, Warwickshire, CV8 2LZ, (0203) 696986.

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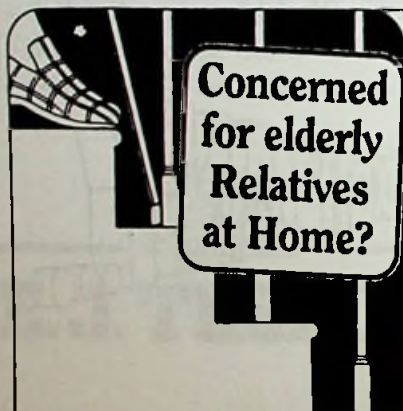
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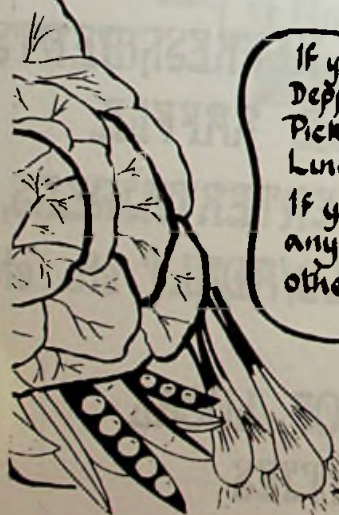
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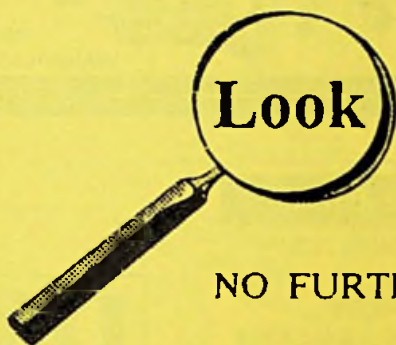


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