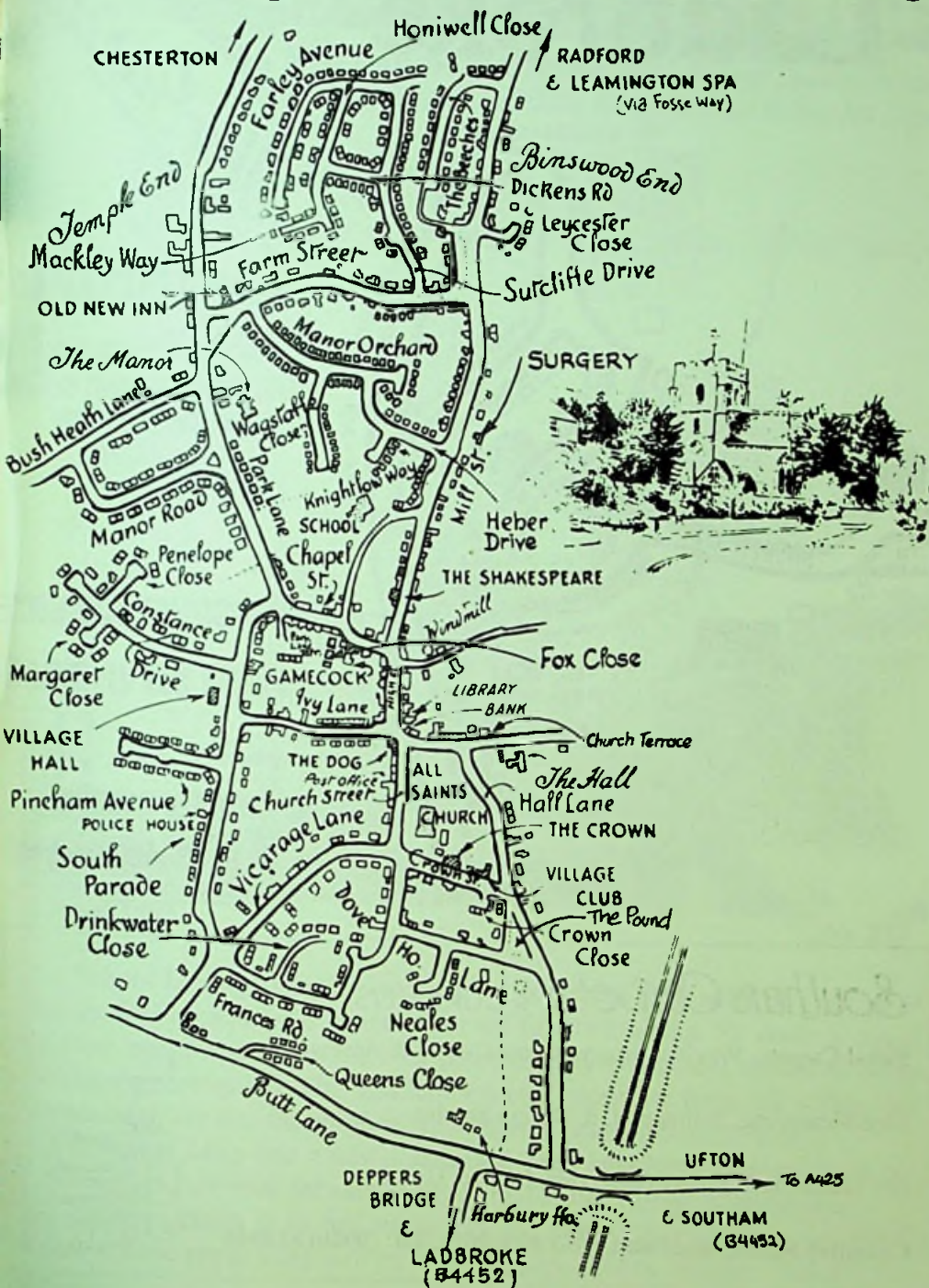
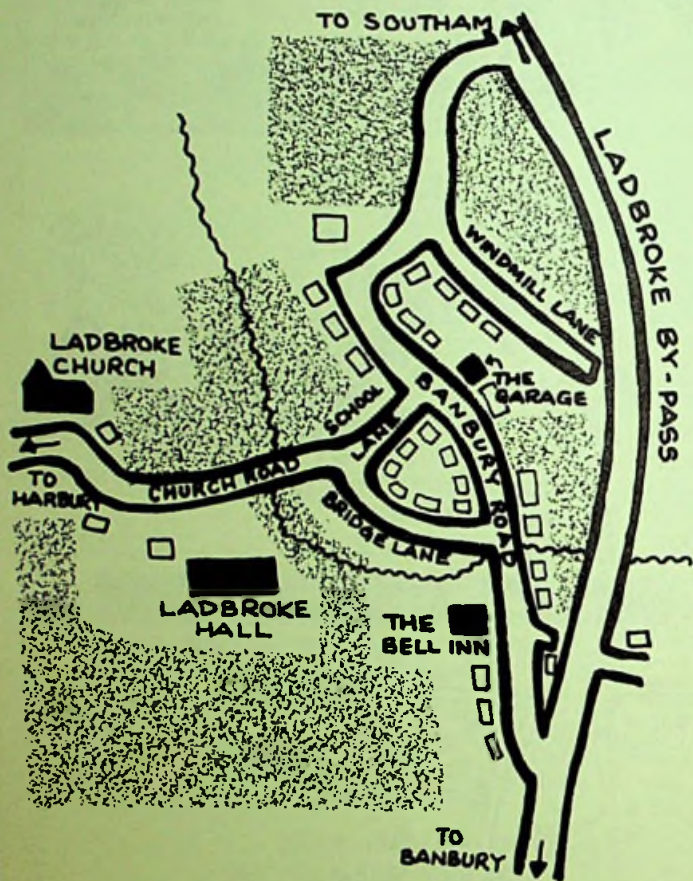


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The School holidays have arrived and thanks to the hard work of a group of parents the Playscheme is in action for the first two weeks. No doubt some of the time will be spent on the new piece of play equipment shown in Mike Bloxham's photograph. This has had a mixed reception from the village but there is no doubt that the children (for whom it was purchased) love it.

It is excellent news that a new Rector has been appointed (see article in the magazine) and we look forward to his arrival in the village in November.

The holiday season is in full swing but the needs of the blood transfusion service are the same. They will be in the Village Hall on August 11th. If

you've never given blood before, there really is nothing to it - so do go along, banish memories of Tony Hancock, and help save a life. Finally, please note editing next month is earlier - on the 22nd August and copy (for this month only) should go to 31, Binswood End.

Harbury Diary

AUGUST 1993

Sun	1	PENTECOST IX 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong, Cricket Firsts at home to TBA, 3pm Walk around Ufton Fields Nature Reserve Mothers Union service.
Mon	2	Summer Playscheme starts, Prayer & Praise in Church Word of God, 8pm The Spiers, Chesterton Road Family Fun Day at Kingsbury Water Park
Tue	3	7.30pm Holy Communion
Wed	4	No Mothers Union meeting Cricket friendly at home to Elmdon Airport
Thu	5	TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD (anticipated) 9.45am Holy Communion 7.45pm Men's Society in T. Hauley Room 2pm Kite making & flying at Northend Village Hall
Fri	6	6-8pm Karate in Village Hall
Sun	8	PENTECOST X, 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong Cricket Seconds at home to Kenilworth Wanderers
Tue	10	No Mothers & Toddlers Service 7.30pm Holy Communion 8pm Village Hall Management Committee meeting in Village Hall Kingsbury Water Park, Family Fun days
Wed	11	B L O O D D O N O R S in Village Hall
Thu	12	9.45am Holy Communion
Fri	13	6-8pm Karate in Village Hall
Sun	15	PENTECOST XI, 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist Scouts Newspaper Collection today Cricket First Team at home to Lighthorne
Mon	16	8pm Word of God at 7 Penelope Close. Prayer & Praise at 5 Dickens Road.

Tue	17	No Mothers Union 7.30pm Holy Communion Family Fun Days at Kingsbury Water Park
Thu	19	9.45am Holy Communion 7.30pm Whist in Village Hall
Fri	20	6-8pm Karate in Village Hall
Sun	22	PENTECOST XII, 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong Cricket Second Team at home to Boddington ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN SEPTEMBER NEWS TO EDITORS TODAY Birdwatch at Kingsbury - 10am at Visitors Centre
Tue	24	ST BARTHOLEMEW THE APOSTLE 7.30pm Holy Communion 8.10pm Julian Group
Thu	26	9.45am Holy Communion 7.30pm Parish Council meeting in Village Hall
Fri	27	6-8pm Karate in Village Hall
Sun	29	PENTECOST XIII, 8.30am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong, Cricket Second team at home to Bishops Itchington
Mon	30	BANK HOLIDAY
<u>SEPTEMBER</u>		
Wed	1	2.15pm Mothers Union Service in Church
Thu	2	7.45pm Mens Society
Fri	3	Camra Beer Festival at Village Hall
Sat	4	Camra Beer Festival at Village Hall
Sun	5	Camra Beer Festival at Village Hall Registration Day for Harbury Rugby Football Club Cricket First Team at home to Hockley Heath
Mon	6	Bible Study in T.Hauley Room

REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY CRUSADERS: Tom Hauley Room, 10.30am Sundays

UPHOLSTERY CLASSES: Wight School, 2-4pm Mondays

GYMNASTICS: Harbury Sch, 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 Tues 6pm - 7.30pm

SCOUTS: Scout Hut, 7.45pm every Tues & Thurs

BADMINTON: Village Hall every Tuesday

HARBURY FRIENDS: School, 8pm 2nd Tues of Month

BABY CLINIC: New Surgery, 2-4pm, 2nd & 4th Wednesday

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 Wednesday

NETBALL CLUB: Village Hall Car Park - Training Thurs 6.30pm -
Matches Saturday afternoon

HARBURY FOLK CLUB: Old New Inn 8.30pm 1st Thur of month

THURSDAY CLUB: Village Hall, 2.30pm 2nd & 4th Thurs

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 Fri of month

COFFEE MORNING: Saturdays Tom Hauley Room 10am-12pm

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU: Over Southam Magistrates Ct
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TENNIS CLUB: (Apr-Sep) Tue & Thu 6.30pm onwards (6pm for April)
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YOGA: Village Hall, 1.30-3pm Monday, Diane Surgey Tel 817904

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LINDA RIDGLEY - TELEPHONE 612792

For Village Hall Bookings ring Mrs Hughes 612716

For Wight School Bookings ring Mrs Hayes 613488

For Tom Hauley Room Bookings ring Mrs Smith 613680

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH HARBURY SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion 8am

Sung Eucharist 10.30am

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Mary Catt 612864

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

We have now heard from the Bishop that our new rector will formally take up his position in our parishes on November 13th. When there will be a service of collation at 3pm. Whilst the date is a little later than we had anticipated, it is good to know that we have a firm date to which we can look forward.

The builders are busy with more roofing work, as you may have seen. To date, nothing unexpected has been uncovered during their work - we hope that there is nothing nasty (like wood rot) lurking up there.

On Sunday September 19th the Diocese of Coventry celebrates its 75th anniversary and there will be a special service at the N.A.C. showground Stoneleigh at which the Archbishop of Canterbury will be preaching. It is hoped that the majority of our congregation will attend this service - we are arranging coaches for transport - as it is a very special occasion and an opportunity to demonstrate the strength of our commitment to our faith. More on this next month, nearer the time.

BERYL & JOHN

Holy Baptism - Sunday 11th July

Nicolas Graeme, son of Alexander Graeme Wade & Amanda Margaret Mckenzie, 2 Bush Heath Lane, Harbury.

Funeral - Tuesday 20th July at Oakley Wood Crematorium

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Rector Designates Musical Family

It was because Harbury "felt right" that the Revd. Roy Brown, Vicar of Tysoe with Oxhill and Whatcote, is our Rector- Designate. Happily, too, the rest of the family feel the same.

The musical Browns - "we all sing" - are Father Roy, who sang for four years with the CBSO chorus, wife Pam, daughters Claire (28) and Helen (26), both pianists with higher grade levels, and 22 year old David, at present on a four-year graduate Diploma in Music course at the Birmingham Conservatoire. David is specialising in voice, flute and piano for a career in music which really began with a place at Tewkesbury Abbey Choir School, followed later by a Music Exhibition to Solihull School.

Father Roy, whose appearance belies his 51 years, was born in Hall Green, Birmingham, and went to Moseley Grammar School where the physique that is still evident in middle-age gained him his rugby 1st XV colours.

From school he went into industry with Joseph Lucas, initially as a trainee cost clerk, but was in an administrative post in 1966 when he left to join Guest Keen and Nettlefold at Kings Norton as a cost accountant.

It was when he was 11 and his parents moved to Small Heath that his interest in Christianity began to develop. A year later he was confirmed and began a lifetime of regular worship that was to lead to ordination 27 years later. In 1978, already married for 16 years and with three children, he went to St. Stephen's House Theological College, Oxford, for two years as a mature student. The family remained at Shirley to avoid educational complications, for most of the time meeting only at the weekend in Oxford.

After two years as Curate to Emmanuel Church, Highters Heath, Birmingham, he was appointed Priest-in-Charge of St. Mark's, Washwood Heath, where he stayed for five years until invited to Tysoe in 1987.

Before they leave South Warwickshire in late October - collation at Harbury is arranged for November 13 - daughter Claire, a history and archaeology graduate of Exeter University now working in fine arts and antiques in London, will have been married. For wife Pam, a full-time social worker at Warwick Hospital, and daughter Helen, manageress of the River Island fashion house in Learnington's Royal Priors, a welcome bonus of the move is the shorter distance to travel to work.

JOHN ALGAR



It was an occasion for informal dress - son David's 21st birthday party - when this Brown family-group picture was taken. Rector-designate, the Revd. Roy Brown, no longer sports a beard; it was sacrificed for charity and raised £200. Daughter Claire is in the front, with Helen and her mother behind.

Organ Costs Soar

An extensive examination was disclosed that instead of the £1,300 originally estimated as the cost of restoring the organ, Harbury church now faces a bill for £20,000, PCC members were told at their meeting on July 6. However organist Clive Watts believes that expenditure this year of £2000 will keep the organ playing, but that full restoration must be carried out over the next four years.

But this and much other gloomy financial news could not dispel the undercurrent of relief and anticipation arising from the knowledge that at last we have a Rector-designate. And the consensus was that since the church is beset by so many heavy demands and insufficient resources to meet them, it

would be unfair on the Revd. Roy Brown not to grasp this particular nettle before he moves from Tysoe with a mid-October ETA. Recalling how generously the parish had responded when the Tom Hauley Room project was launched, Harry Windsor and Joyce (by proxy) agreed to spearhead a fund-raising campaign for the church, with the roof, organ, security and clock as its main aims.

Earlier the depressing financial news from Southam Deanery Synod was that the Church Commissioners' threaten a swinging 51 per cent (£150,000) cut in grant to the diocese next year, which in turn will bring a 16 per cent increase in the diocese's levy on Harbury, currently £11,169. Synod wants the increase capped at 7.5 per cent.

After two burglaries a suitable security system is actively being sought. Another estimate, from a company whose representative impressed, is expected soon. It will embrace a combined lights and alarm system.

Through Deanery Synod came an appeal from Christian volunteers as helpers under the Prison Chaplains' Aid Scheme. Information is available from the Vicar of Southam, the Revd. Ralph Werrell.

A profile of the parish of Harbury is to be prepared in response to an invitation to co-operate in a Deanery survey.

Personalised letters are being sent to parents by the crusaders' leaders with a view to encouraging an intake of four year olds.

The congregation as well as the PCC are to be asked to participate in the preparation of a statement of intent to identify with the Bishop's vision for the diocese which will also suggest how it can best be applied in the parish. A leaflet detailing the whole spectrum of aspirations is to be distributed. Comments should be sent to Beryl Checkley well before a half-day Harbury conference on the subject at 2pm on Saturday September 18th.

The special Eucharist to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Coventry Diocese, with the Archbishop of Canterbury as celebrant, is on Sunday September 19th in the grand ring at NAC Stoneleigh. The event will last from 10.45am to 3pm., and those attending should take a packed lunch. At least one coach from Harbury is being laid on, a special silk anniversary bookmark is obtainable at £6.50 through Mary Catt.

Because 250 to 300 people are expected at the Stratford District Council civic service at Harbury at 11am on October 3rd, the idea of restructuring Sung Eucharist to accommodate it has been abandoned. As it is the first Sunday in the month the 9am service will be held as usual.

JOHN ALGAR

As many of you have read recently in the Churchwarden's article in the Harbury News, the time has come for a major overhaul of the Church Organ. We understand this is likely to cost in the region of £20,000. In addition, as money becomes available the church roof is undergoing necessary repairs, and this work is progressing. However, there will be a significant short fall between the amount the church received from weekly giving and covenants and the total amount needed to cover the essential work, and this needs to be met by other means. We are sure that most people will realise the importance of the organ in the work of the church - weekly at services - at weddings - at funerals - at Christmas - etc.

We are hoping to collect together a group of people who will be prepared to help in the raising of this extra money. We need both ideas and help in practical ways. To this end we will call a meeting in September of all those interested, to set the project in motion.

Will all those interested in helping in some way, please let us know, so that we can then arrange a mutually convenient date for an initial get-together, where, hopefully, we can exchange ideas and fix a programme.

We would envisage that this effort would be of a fairly short duration, maybe 12 months, but certainly no longer than two years. Please get in touch with us during August, if you think you might be able to help.

JOYCE AND HARRY WINDSOR

Leamington Christian Mission

Steph & Geoff who support the Homeless & those coming out of "Bed & Breakfast's" are appealing for help. They need underwear and socks in good condition for both men and women. They also need furniture and electrical goods, so if you are casting out anything please remember the mission. This summer they are undertaking a day trip to the seaside for 58 people, some of them children. They are appealing for donations to help with the cost, and also contributions towards the running costs of their two buses, which are out six nights a week bringing food and care to those on the fringes of our society. Thank you to all those who have already given support.

JILL WINTER, 19 Farm Street - 612585

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Parish Bible Study Group

There will not be any meetings in August, but we shall resume on Monday 6th September at 8pm in the Tom Hauley Room as usual. We will be pleased to welcome old friends and meet new ones.

TS

Do you ever wonder if God exists, or what life is all about?
Do you suspect that there must be more to it than eating, drinking, working, having a good time, (or maybe not such a good time), and then dying?

You could always contact Peter Snow or Roy Churchill, who are both retired priests living in the village, and you would be warmly welcomed.

But if you feel that's going a bit far, there is a group of Christian folk always ready to talk about these things.

Just call 612414 if you'd like an informal chat with any of the following:

Tony Brunton	Mary Snow
Shirley Brunton	Keith Dormer
Colin Ingram	Vanda Ball
Jennifer Ingram	Jill Winter

We look forward to hearing from you.

Mothers' Union

The weather was very kind to us in July. After a doubtful morning, the afternoon was warm and pleasant for our garden meeting and A.G.M. We were able to walk and sit in the Keirs' lovely garden and enjoy tea provided by the committee.

Instead of an evening meeting, we went for a walk, accompanied by some husbands, over the fields to Ufton, working up appetites for a pub supper there, which sustained us for the return walk! Again the weather was just right.

Although we have no meetings in August, Ladbroke Women's Fellowship have invited us to a tea afternoon on Wednesday, August 4th.

Our next meeting will be a service in church on Wednesday, September 1st. Will all members please return their overseas collection boxes at this meeting.
C. MARY CATT

In Memoriam - 'In sure and certain hope.'

Mrs Mona Nellie Jones (Nee Parker) of 9 Dovehouse Lane, died peacefully in her sleep at her home in the early hours of Tuesday June 22nd aged 85 years. She is survived by her husband Percy, son John, two grandchildren and sister Laura Kathleen.

She and Percy lived in Harbury for 34 years and celebrated their Golden wedding 3 years ago. Dogged by many years of indifferent health, Mona struggled on bravely being supported by her many friends and her strong Christian beliefs. She and her husband regularly received Holy Communion in their home when they could no longer get to church.

In her early years Mona was an accomplished pianist and gave much pleasure to the villages around when she played for the 'silent' films and for dances. It was a great blow to her when her fingers became severely crippled which put an end to her music career.

Her husband and family wish to thank all the many kind friends and neighbours who helped Mona so much by doing errands and frequently visiting her, making it possible for her to stay in her home where she ended her days so peacefully.

At her funeral service, held in All Saints Church, conducted by the former Rector, Canon Anthony Rowe, who spoke of her gentleness and steadfast faith. Donations kindly given amounted to £83.10 and sent to the Hospice at Myton, Warwick, in her memory.

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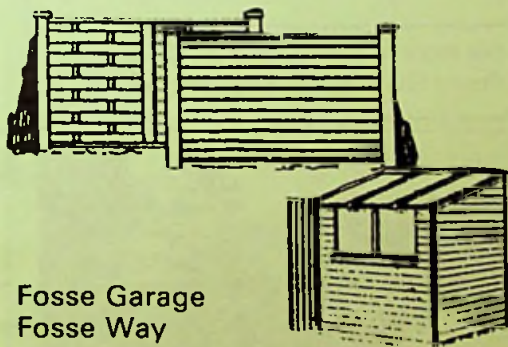


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Aug	22	Mrs Badman
Aug	29	Mrs B. Moore
Sep	5	Mrs Gould

Date for your diary

Sep 25 2pm Jumble sale at Ladbroke Village Hall

Ladbroke Church Diary August 1993

Aug	1	PENTECOST IX, 10.30am Family Service
Aug	4	10.30am Holy Communion
		3pm - 5pm Women's' Fellowship tea at Ladbroke Hall
		(For Restoration funds)

Aug	6	Transfiguration, 7.30pm Holy Communion
Aug	8	PENTECOST X, 9am Holy Communion
Aug	11	10.30am Holy Communion
Aug	15	PENTECOST XI, 9am Holy Communion 10.30am Children's Church 3.30pm Evensong
Aug	18	10.30am Holy Communion
Aug	22	PENTECOST XII, 9am Holy Communion
Aug	25	10.30am Holy Communion
Aug	29	Trinity, 9am Holy Communion B.C.P.
SEPTEMBER		
Sep	1	10.30am Holy Communion Womens' Fellowship Coffee morning at Beryl Darkes home (For Restoration funds)

Ladbroke Church News

The Reverend Roy Brown was introduced to our P.C.C. on July 5th and from all indications was acceptable to all. We now look forward to his Collation/Induction, which still seems quite a wait.

These are several things to think about in the "pipe line" - firstly the sponsored ride on Saturday 11th. I have got sponsor forms available for those really keen cyclists. We must also remember the Diocesan Eucharist at the Royal Show ground on September 19th. There are seats available on coaches going from Harbury. The Bishop is expecting us all to be there.

BETTY WINKFIELD

Ladbroke Parish Council Report

It will have been noticed that the grass cutting of the verges in the Village has been carried out after our concern was expressed in the right quarters. Alas, we are yet again not the winner of the Best Kept Village competition but we hope to find out what we might do to improve our position next year. At the moment the cutting back of some hedges is in hand.

In view of its age and historical importance, Warwick Museum organised an archaeological dig in the area of the Village where future housing may take place. It is disappointing that nothing of interest was found. Our Footpath Group Leader Geoff Timms led a party of twenty one people from the Village round the completed circular footpath route on Sunday 18th July. It is a

distance of about three miles and was enjoyed by everyone on a pleasant morning. As a result of a recent experiment our Community Policeman P.C. Perry now has ten Villages to look after instead of the five previously. The council is very concerned about the low esteem in which rural communities are apparently now held. This had been expressed by letter and will be followed up at the next Police Consultative meeting.

Planning consent has been received from the District Council for the alterations/extensions to Attwood Cottage and for new EMEB cables in Radford Lane. The date of the next Parish Council meeting is Wednesday September 15th at 7.45pm.

MARION GRAINGER.

Women's' Fellowship

Instead of our usual meeting in July, we went to visit Canon Rowe and Jean at Mickleton. On the way we stopped at Armscote for lunch which we all very much enjoyed. We continued to Mickleton, and were warmly welcomed by our hosts. Having caught up on news, and inspected the garden with its very pretty border, we had a delicious tea, all prepared by Canon Rowe. The sun came out as we went, and stayed out, so we had a lovely ride back home to complete an enjoyable outing.

There will be no meeting in August. Instead we are having a tea afternoon on August 4th from 3pm to 5pm on the lawn outside No. 5 Ladbroke Hall. Should it rain we shall transfer to the Village Hall. Money from this is for the Church Restoration Fund.

Please note that on September 1st there will be a coffee morning at Beryl & Don's home at Cubbington. This, too, is for the Church Restoration Fund.

NANCY STUBBS

Harbury Parish Council Meeting July 1993

The public was out in force to complain that the new play equipment was too big, too bright and too near the houses. Young children threw bark and stones across the road and later at night the older ones who were attracted there were noisy. The fencing was shoddy and the access through the Village Hall grounds was made without permission and was dangerous. However, no-one denied Beverley Walsh's contention that it was attractive to children and well used. P.C. Perry confirmed that no action would be taken against children thought responsible for damaging the "dog-proof" fencing. He had been

helping the PC in their campaign for greater police presence. His "patch" had doubled. No holiday cover and action against travellers further cut into his time in Harbury. Still he was not down-hearted and added to discussions on the legality of pavement parking that "shaking a doormat before 7am" was also a crime. He hoped to get police to monitor vehicle speed through the village to add to the School's survey and give weight to requests for calming measures.

A bench in memory of Tim Percival will be erected on the fields and Mr Ayers Hunt offered to inscribe the plaque.

Parking restrictions in Chapel Street come into force on 2nd August, when WCC thought Severn Trent would be gone, but Bruce Teuton admitted they were about two weeks behindhand, and joy of joys - Treen's Hill will be gritted this winter.

Householders on Butt Lane/Queens Close will be asked to pay a token £1 and legal costs to the PC to regularise their connection to the Pound Sewer. John Hunt pointed out to aggrieved residents that without this easement they did not have full title to their properties.

The Parish made £10,000 out of the Berkley Homes development for sewer rights and now had to decide what to do with this Capital windfall or the government insists they bank 50% and use only the interest.

However, there was no encouragement for the infant bowling club - they have to secure a site before the PC agrees to back them, and the Old Age Pensioners were told "their" Travel Tokens were still under review. The PC had to ensure that "every penny spent by the PC on travel is used."

The Netball Club paid up the money demanded for their Sinking Fund but only after they pointed out that their Court still acted as a sump for the Playing Fields and that if it continued to flood their League would ban them from using it.

There is to be a Sports Mobile day on the Fields on 18th August following the Mini-Rugby Festival on 15th August. Cllrs wondered if the Village Hall facilities would cope but were assured by Sue Andrews that "Mini Rugby Players DON'T SHOWER"!

LINDA RIDGLEY

Harbury W.I.

At July's meeting we were pleased to welcome guests from Stockton, Southam and Long Itchington. A short meeting with thanks to Pat Smith for reading and taking the minutes, then introducing our speaker, Mrs Pam Slater

from the Cotswold Perfumery at Bourton-on-the-Water. The business was started by Mrs Stevens in 1966. She used to experiment in her kitchen until her friends asked if they could buy her perfumes, hence the beginning of the firm, which is now run by her son, John. The perfumes are also sold to a few exclusive shops like Harrods and all over the world. Mrs Slater told us about the different sources and ways of extracting oils from flowers and plants, which form the basis of perfume. Some are quite easily obtained in this country but many are purchased from abroad. According to availability the oils can cost a few pounds to thousands of pounds per litre. We were shown a chart to help the customer chose her type of perfume and we all know to test perfume before we buy as they vary on different skins. Advise on buying perfume - buy a small bottle rather than large as once opened the scent starts to deteriorate. Keep in cool, dark place like a fridge.

Yet another reminder to members, please would you get your donations for the Tombola stall for the Produce Show to Ann Clifton or Eva Keeling, preferably before Septembers meeting. Thankyou.

JEANNE BEAUMONT

Harbury Youth Club

Our Jumble sale held on Sat 17th July made £70.00 and we thank everyone for help and support for this event. Raffle prize winners were Mrs Wicker, Mrs Elliot, Mrs French, R. Shuttleworth and Mrs Maldrom. Thanks to John for use of the Tombola drum.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the B.B.Q. held as Youth Club broke up for the Summer Holidays, with a presentation to Phil Jones, Senior Leader who sadly has to leave us after 5 years of dedication to the club. We will be keeping in touch with the young people during the holidays. Also the Annual Canal Boat Holiday is in August and we hope everyone going has a really good time. Lastly, Youth Club re-opens on Wed 8th September and any young persons in Y7 - Y11 inclusive are welcome to join us. See you there.

MARY REVITT.

Harbuy Folk Club

The July meeting of the Folk Club, the 104th for potential archivists, was hosted by Steve Dudley and myself. The warm summer weather generated some fine performances from regular and new singers and a large diesel engine generated electricity for most of the night, failing only when

confronted with "Fill and Drill's " MIDI fiddle. Candle power saw the club past the 11.00pm curfew, and the good nature of a fair-sized audience accepted both intentional and unintentional black-outs with humorous tolerance. A well-supported raffle raised £32.00 towards helping four Croatian refugees who are visiting this country in August to get away from civil war in their own country. Appropriately perhaps, a singer new to the Club, Des, sang a song from the English Civil War, "Babylon is Fallen". Needless to say, the audience responded with enthusiastic singing and fine harmonies. We also enjoyed the self-penned songs of Eamonn Harvey, and the superb instrumental playing and singing of Gerry Bailey and daughter Vivien. There was a good helping of fine unaccompanied singing from Rick, Steve, Mike Putnam and Des, and strong performances from Peter Mc, Mike, Pete and Liz, The Harvesters, Fill and Drill and the indefatigable Jug Band. Who needs television with all this talent right on our doorstep? The next Folk Club is on Thursday 2nd September when the host will be Peter McDonald.

IAN HARTLAND

Harbury School P.T.A. 100 Club Draw

The winners so far this year of the "100 Club" draws are as follows :-

January	Hill £15.00	Sharpe £15.00	
February	Masson £15.00	Sharpe £15.00	
March	Haggitt £15.00	Dormer £15.00	
April	P.Johnson £15.00	Daniels £15.00	
May	Halford £15.00	D. Freeman £15.00	
June	H. Johnson £15.00	Talbot £15.00	
July	Williams £15.00	Kelley £25.00	Watkin £50.00

The "100 Club" is a major source of income which contributes to buying the "extra's" for School. It costs £12.00 per year and you do not necessarily have to be a member of the PTA to take part. There are two £15.00 prizes each month and twice a year, in July and November, there are monthly prizes of £15.00, £25.00 and £50.00.

Currently there are a couple of spare numbers, so if you are interested please contact me on 613553 or contact school or any committee member. Many thanks to current members for their support.

PAUL WATKIN

A Day in the Cotswolds

On Monday 12th July, year 5 at Harbury School went on a trip to Hidcote Manor Gardens. The weather was sunny and the coach soon arrived at Mickleton. We were met by Canon and Mrs Rowe who walked with us some of the way to Hidcote Manor. I liked the walk and there were hills and Cotswold stone walls all around us. At the Manor we walked around the gardens and saw brightly coloured flowers and big clipped hedges and trees. We had a picnic in the gardens and bought gifts from the gift shop there. I bought two Hidcote pencils for my dad and my brother, then the coach came and we went home.

TIM ANDREWS

Harbury 100 Years ago

Some months ago we obtained photocopies of the 1891 Census for the village. We are very grateful to Celie Barrett, who has painstakingly written it out for the children to use. Ultimately we will have it transferred to computer disk. Some of the information may be of interest. For example, many of the names are familiar today such as Seeney, Overton, Keyte, Wilkins and Owen. Occupations were of course mainly connected with agriculture, the cement works and the railway, though there were many Crafts men such as Farriers, Millers, Blacksmiths and Coopers, as the village even then needed to be fairly self-sufficient. Other jobs included Lath Hurdle maker, engine driver (the traction type), and Alf Burgess who was a Farrier and castrator. One wonders if he used the same tongs for both.

There were very busy people, William Reeding was pump maker, assistant overseer of the poor, parish clerk, clerk to the burial, rent collector and member of the Church Board. William Verney was a threshing machine operator, a farmer as well as being the Miller. He was the one who a few years later was to die in the Mill workings.

At the other end of the scale was a bag mender and stone getter. Children as young as twelve and thirteen were employed on the land as ploughboys, or as servants. The same age as those who have moved on to their secondary schools this July.

NIGEL CHAPMAN

Harbury Cricket Club - July Report

The First XI have remained undefeated. Victories have been achieved against Shirley Royal British Legion by 8 wickets (Ian Lowe 51) and Coventry Willow by 7 wickets (John Clifford 51 not out, Cerith Harries 43 not out). The remaining matches have been drawn, against Newbold Comyn and Lighthorne (John Wilkinson 73). The Evening League Team have now finished the season, finishing second.

JOHN CLIFFORD

Harbury Cricket 2nd XI Results to July 18th

PLAYED	WON	DRAWN	LOST
9	1	4	4

The worst and best batting performance of the side took place on the 11th & 18th of July.!!

Excuses could be offered that the opponents on the 11th (a re-arranged pool fixture) were of a higher standard than Harbury but after all they were a Birmingham side called Robin Hood so we should have been expecting them to be on target. For details of the scores in this game please send a stamp addressed envelope to I. Holroyd enclosing £15.00 in aid of the Captains coaching scheme.!

On the 18th only rain prevented certain victory over Dunchurch. Before the game all the team promised more positive performance in the batting department and this certainly proved to be the case. A total of 221 for 5 wickets enabled skipper Mike Daniels to declare at the tea interval. Two superb knocks from Les Sollis 64 and Ian Jackson 87 set the seal on a wonderful performance from Harbury. 4 sixes and 26 fours entertained the spectators during the afternoon.

When Dunchurch batted their skipper hung on to make 33 not out but when rain finally stopped play Dunchurch were tottering on 60 for 7 with Harbury looking good for a win. Gary Haynes once again had outstanding figures of 5 wickets for 21 and the ever wily Brian Wallington bowled a steady spell of 11 overs taking 1 wicket for 24 runs. Of the games drawn 3 could be claimed as winning draws. All in all not too bad a start to the season so far, no doubt the feat of Ian Jackson hitting 19 off one over (6.6241) will inspire the rest of the side to further feats of glory.

MIKE DANIELS (2nd XI Skipper)

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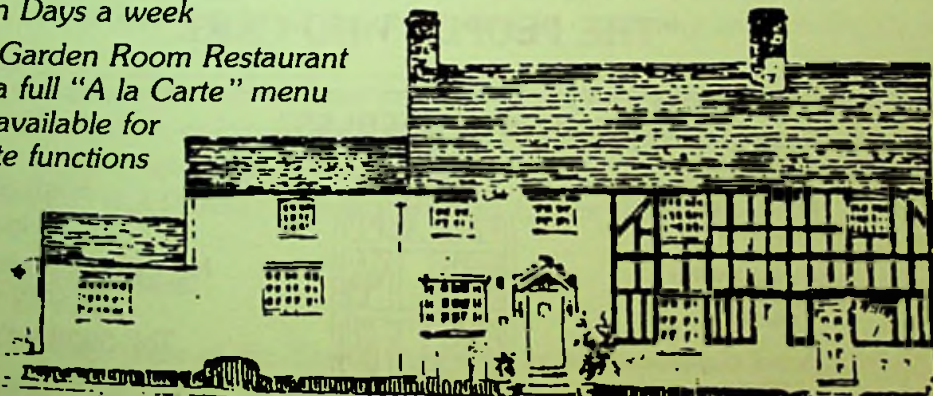
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Harbury Rugby Football Club - Mini and Junior Section

The Mini and Junior Section will be once again putting out teams in ages from Under 8's to Under 15's.

The teams train or play matches each Sunday morning between 10.30am and 12 at the ground in Middle Road from September onwards. An extra mid-summer fun training session for both old and new members is being held at the Village Playing Field on Sunday 15th August at 10.30am until 12 noon. Registration Day for all players will be at the Club House Middle Road on 5 September 1993 from 10.30am onwards. Joining fee is £5.00 with no added match fees.

If you need more information please telephone Rick Evans on 612700.

RICK EVANS (Secretary Mini & Junior Section)

Harbury Ladies Netball Club

With the summer holidays upon us, we hope that everybody will have a fun and restful break and look forward to the start of, let's hope, another successful season. Training starts in earnest on Thursday 2nd September at 6.30pm on the court behind the Village Hall, with Saturday training starting on 4th September at 2pm. Indoor training will again be at Kineton School, and this will start on Thursday evening when the clocks go back in October, although all are welcome to come along during the summer on Thursday evenings to keep fit and enjoy the practice sessions.

The Club would like to say a special thank you to all those who supported and attended the Clubs Coffee morning at the Tom Hauley Room and 60's B-B-Q on 17th July, helping to raise over £270 jointly, and special thanks to Mal Eaton & Pat Summer for all their hard work in organising and holding these events.

Congratulations from all of us to Sue Darren and their recent wedding and to Kim & Ian Lowe and their great news on the forthcoming sound of the tiny patter of feet!! Good luck & love you all.

KAY WEST-LATHAM (Secretary Harbury Ladies Netball Club)

3rd Harbury Hash

No, not stage three of the 'Sewer Saga', but an afternoon out for the family. Harbury Scout Group are putting on this event. It will follow the format of previous 'Fun Runs'. Start and finish at Kingston Manor Farm (by kind

permission of the Thwaites Estate). Barbeque to follow - bring something to cook; salad and bread provided. The date for your diary is Sunday 19th September. Start at 3pm, parking as usual signposted from Harbury Village Hall - enter the estate at 'Five Ways'. Entry on the day £2.00 adult; £1.00 child/unwaged. Tee Shirts with traditional windmill logo will be on sale. See you there.

JOHN HANCOCK.

Harbury Characters - Mrs Eleanor Overton

Mrs Eleanor Overton was a noted village character; affectionately named 'Old Mother Overton' she lived in the village for many years and was widely known for her poetry and fortune telling. She was often seen in the streets of the village with her ancient perambulator cart which earned her the nickname of Boadicea. Her fortune telling was of the kindest optimistic kind, but caused the more naive residents to fear her prophecies.

Her poetry was mostly religious, and was recited by her in public. The Harbury Golden Age, of which she was an ardent and regular member, heard her recite many of her own poems at their meetings.

Here are eight lines reputed to be from one of her poems written before she was married :-

How many hearts are aching?
 How many homes distressed?
 Because of those dear loved ones
 Who are now laid to rest:
 But they've gone home to Father
 And may return again,
 This blessed news should cheer us
 When they are free from pain.

In her younger days she was a very smart lady; she wore pearls, a fox fur, and a hat with a bunch of cherries on the side, but in later years this hat was replaced by a felt one from under whose brim the gaze was directed.

She lived at 'The Forge House' in Binswood End, and it was here during renovations a spinning wheel was found which was over 100 years old. Mrs Overton died in 1959, a sad loss even to the people who feared her.

CELIA BARRETT

Hereburgh Morris

The Morris "Season" is now in full swing, and the Hereburgh side have been very active already. Our "traditional" start to summer at Chesterton Windmill was greeted by a small but perfectly formed crowd, and a visible sunrise. We then continued the day with a dance out at Upton On Severn, with several other sides, many of whom were "Men Only" sides. Fortunately, they were not averse to allowing our mixed side to show them up. Since then the side has travelled to Shipston-on-Stour, Yeovil, Retford and Chipping Norton. More local dance-outs have seen us in Warwick, Newbold Comyn, Knowle and Ladbroke (who says Morris Dancers don't see the world?). Visits to Ascott-Under-Wychwood, Sidmouth and Kenilworth also featured in July, and on August 8th we appear at Warwick Folk Festival.

We have a healthy number of enthusiastic dancers, but would be happy to welcome any other reasonably fit people to join us. We meet every Wednesday at 8.00pm in the School Hall, or the Wight School during school holidays. Why not give Morris Dancing a try this year.

IAN HARTLAND - 612734

Responsible Dog Ownership

Responsible dog ownership means more than giving your pet a home and feeding him regularly. How many of you have a collar and identity disc on your dog which has your current address on it? Many of the dogs I pick up do not have a collar on, let alone a disc; those that do have a disc often moved house since the disc was engraved or the telephone number has changed. Owners who put barrels on the collar invariably don't check them often, as I have frequently picked up dogs with just the top half of the barrel dangling from the collar.

So now we have a dog with a collar, an identification tag, a bed of his own and regular meals, what else could we possibly do? Dogs need exercise. How many of us are guilty of taking our dogs out to 'do their business' and do not clean it up? I am constantly inundated with complaints about dog fouling - people even allow their dogs to foul school playing fields and other recreational areas. Very few people can say that they never have to clean mess off their shoes, or their children's, or off wheelchairs and pushchairs. Imagine how unpleasant it must be if you play Rugby or Football on an area where dogs have been allowed. A simple plastic bag is all that is needed to

clean up if your dog has been 'taken short' - life would be so much simpler if we all considered others.

Not everyone likes dogs. It is up to us, as dog owners, to show that pets are good for people; it is our negligence that makes them a nuisance. It is actually an offence to allow your dog to foul on footpaths and verges. If you clean up after an accident, there is no evidence to take to Court.

P.A. QUARTERMAN - Dog Warden.

Health Matters

The New Clinic is under way. Building commenced on 5th July and 7th July saw the official "Turf Cutting" ceremony.

We are all very excited to think that the many planning hours are now coming to fruition. The "hand over" date for us to move in is 8th April 1994. We then have a complete week in which to move ourselves "lock, stock and barrel"! It is planned to close the present building for one week - 11th April to 15th April 1994 - to enable us to undertake this task. The second stage of demolishing this building is planned for 18th April onwards, when the car park and landscape planning will take place.

May I thank everyone for their interest and support in the project.

My next Multi-Agency/Diciplinary Meeting will be held on Thursday, 30th September 1993 at 2.00pm in the present clinic building. Members of the public are very welcome, as too are your ideas on Health Matters. We aim to keep you all well informed of the progress of the New Clinic. Should you have any suggestions or queries please do not hesitate to telephone me on 817642.

MRS J.M. NEWELL - Health Care Manager, Southam Clinic.

Use your Country Parks

Most of us know Burton Dassett Country Park but Warwickshire has several others well worth a visit. Many of them have special events over the Summer Holidays.

On Sunday August 1st there is a walk round Ufton Fields Nature Reserve led by Ranger Bob Thurston. It starts at 3pm and costs 50 pence for adults and 25 pence for under 16's.

On the 3rd, 10th and 17th August there are Family Fun Days at Kingsbury Water Park. Meet at the Visitors Centre at 2pm. Adults 50 pence, under 16's pence. Kingsbury is on the A4097 near Colehill.

On Thursday 5th August you can try Kite making and flying at Burton Dassett. Meet at Northend Village Hall at 2pm.

On Sunday 22nd August there is a Bird-watch at Kingsbury, meet at 10.00am, Binoculars would be useful.

These are just a sample of the events available - There are also Country Parks at Draycote near Rugby and at Hartshill Hayes near Nuneaton. For more information telephone 0827 872660.

Meals on Wheels

Can you help We deliver hot meals every Tuesday and Friday throughout the year to housebound people in the Village. We work in pairs and our turn comes round every four weeks. But occasionally we go on holiday or are stricken down and then we need another pair of hands.

Would you be willing to join the reserve team? If so, I should be delighted to hear from you.

MARY SNOW - 612410

Horticultural Society



In spite of heavy showers, the Garden Walkabout was as popular as ever. Many thanks to the hard working gardeners, the cake makers and the helpers on July 10th. Peter Pryke, Bell Tower Captain and his helpers at the Church allowed the public to view the bells and get a birds eye view of the Village. Together we gave our visitors a most enjoyable day out. Thank you too, to many faithful supporters of this annual event who turn out whatever the weather. Without everyone playing their part the day would not be the success that it is.

Now, we are looking forward to welcoming a large number of entries to the Village Produce and Craft Show on Saturday, 11th September in the Village Hall. Pick up a schedule from one of the shops and decide what you can enter this year. This is a Village Show, so do try to enter at least one class. There will be a Produce Stall at the Show so any items for that can be brought to the Village Hall on the 11th.

P.SMITH

August in the Garden

Prune rambler roses this month and cut out any feeble new growths. Cut down foliage of Bearded Iris by about half, disbud Chrysanths as necessary and clip back lavender. Plant daffodils and other Spring flowering bulbs (not tulips) as available. Late in the month new lawns can be sown and cuttings of early flowering shrubs taken. If you have a greenhouse sow some half-hardy annuals such as Schizanthus, Clarkia, Godetia or Antirrhinums for a Spring display in pots. Sow May queen lettuce early in the month for late Autumn use, sow Spring cabbage and Winter (prickly) Spinach, or perpetual Spinach, rather later. Try sowing some black Spanish radish for early Winter salads. Bend down tops of onions to aid ripening. Stake Brussel Sprouts and earth up stems of these and other tall Brassicas against windrock. Watch out for Cabbage white Butterflies and pick off or spray any eggs or Caterpillars. Harvest early potatoes when top growth is dead, continue to spray main crop against blight while plants are still in leaf. Hoe between vegetable rows regularly. Cut down the canes of Raspberry and Loganberry when they have finished fruiting. Cut out weakly new shoots and thin new canes to 6 inches apart, secure loosely until the wood is ripe. Prune Blackcurrants and plant out rooted Strawberry runners in humus rich soil. My apologies to any gardeners who, after reading the July notes, are still mystified by "Ranundilus" or stening anxiously for "hoots" from their Tomatoes. The former are the

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V.A. NEILL

Letters to the Editors



I would like to thank everyone for the many gifts and best wishes I received on leaving Playgroup. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to have played a small part in the lives of so many children and I wish them all every happiness and success in the future.

DOROTHY TRAVIS

Dear Editors,

Please permit me to express my gratitude to the many Harbury friends and acquaintances who so kindly sent good wishes for my recovery during my recent spell in hospital; also to all who gave or offered practical help, especially the doctors and nurses. Happily from my point of view I am progressing well in convalescence. Thank you all.

FRANK WINT

Dear Editors,

Through your magazine I would like to say thankyou to everyone who worked so hard on "The Crown Inn" carnival float "Bodgit & Scarper". I know that they were disappointed not to receive a mention in last months Harbury News or the local papers, and I feel that they deserve some recognition for their great achievement of winning first place for "The Crown", for the first time for several years. "Well done". Thanks again.

SANDRA HUNT

Dear Editors,

Thank you to everyone who supported our Heart Foundation coffee morning. With special thanks to Doris Byrne, Edna Chapple and Joyce Windsor for their invaluable help. We made £60.77 which will go towards buying some equipment for Warwick Hospital. Thankyou all.

GLADYS HUTCHINS

Dear Editors,

May I through the 'News' say a belated thankyou to everyone who worked so hard to make the Senior Citizens day out to Poole such a success. The weather was splendid and everyone found plenty of things of interest to see and do. A thoroughly enjoyable day out. Thankyou all.

GLADYS AND FRED HUTCHINS

Thank you all for the many Get-Well cards plus many folks prayers, - which with the Consultants knowledge and medication is gradually getting me better. I still have to go back each week for treatment, but the weekends and beginning of the week I am home - trying to get my legs and myself strong again.

I can't say I like all the injections etc - I guess it's justice on all I've given over the years - ouch! This is mainly to say thankyou to so many friends and neighbours who have been so kind and helped me at home, my girls do as much as they can, but it is immediate neighbours who have come to my rescue so often - many truly grateful thanks.

Roly is permanently at B.I. with my daughters family with her dog Moty - a smooth-haired cross collie. They have always been good pals and went on holiday to Devon this year. Roly is really happy - he is pleased to see me and makes a great fuss of me, but soon goes off to be with his pal - be on guinea pig watch! Much to Tansyns' amusement.

I am trying to walk further each day, but usually with somebody and wheelchair back-up, as legs still very shaky. Thank you all once again for your good wishes.

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