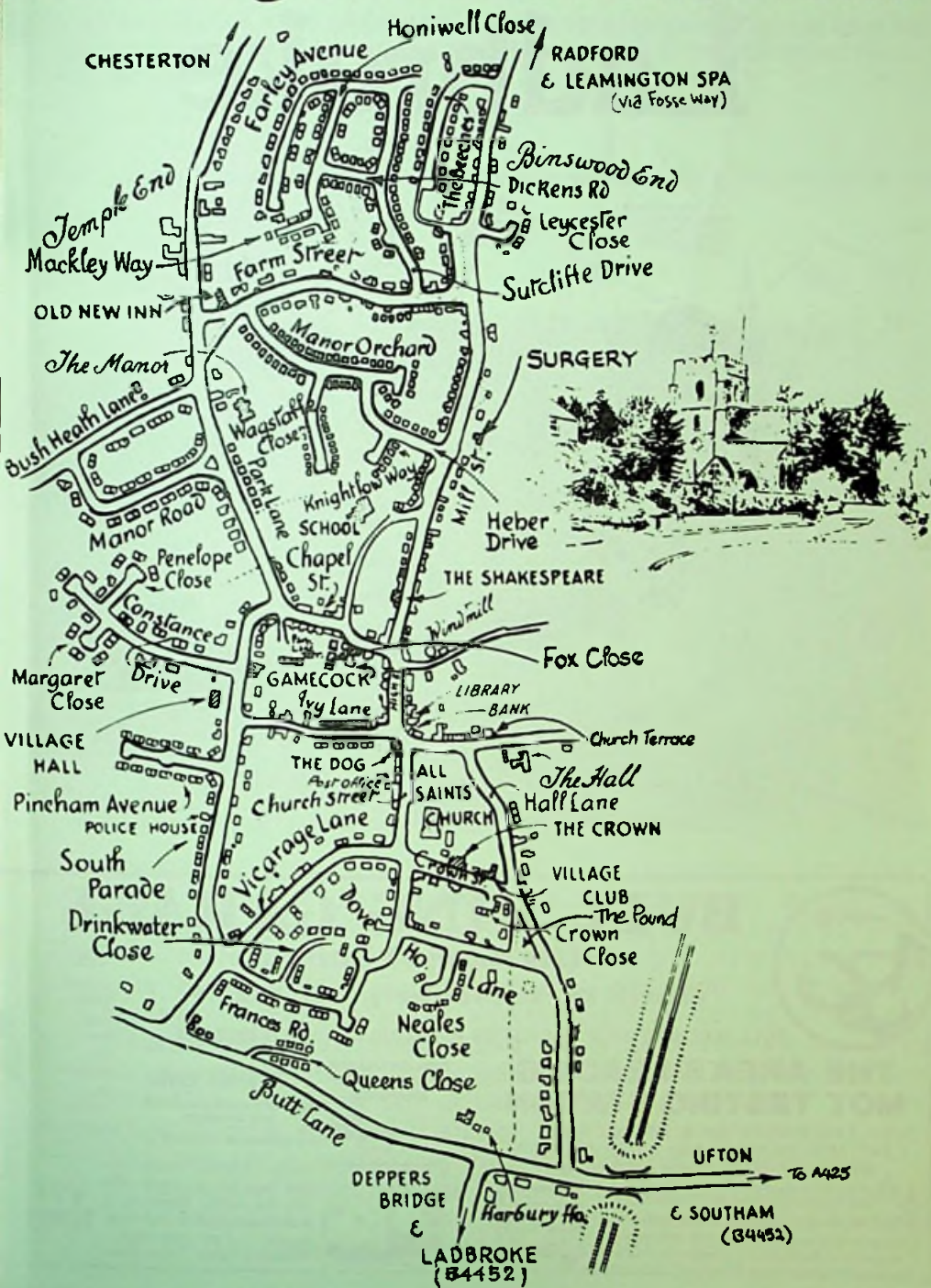


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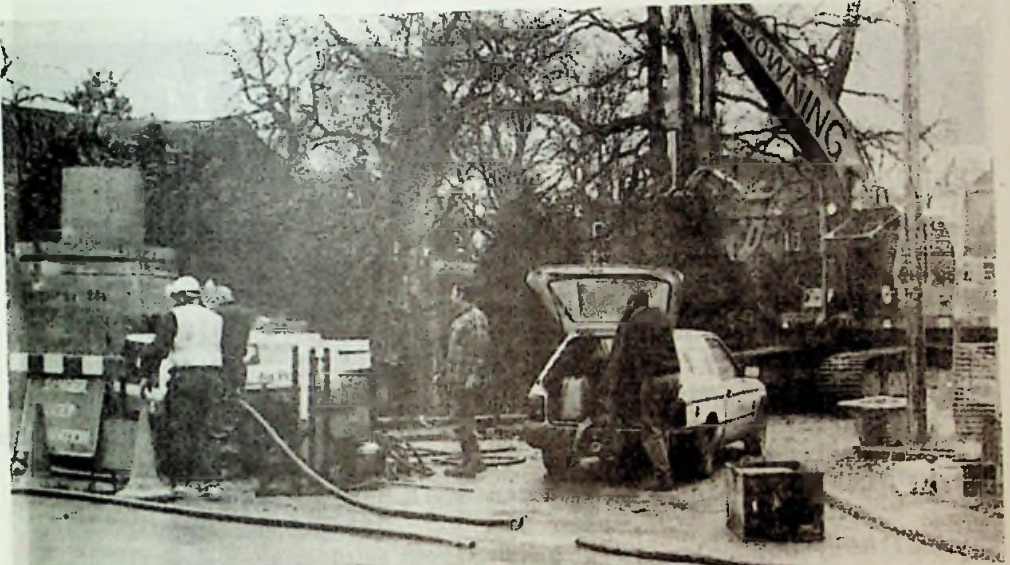
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The crime rate in the village continues to increase - the recent break-in at the Tom Hauley Room being particularly distressing. Not surprisingly the Parish Council have become very concerned and are requesting that we have a Village Constable as soon as possible. Anyone who agrees should write to the Chief Constable.

Harbury is also suffering from holes! As well as Severn Trent's huge (and behind schedule) excavations, British Gas are now at work in the Bull Ring. Mike Bloxham's picture shows the state of Hall Lane.

This month's magazine has an article from the Blood Transfusion Service who will be in the V.Hall on February 17th. If you have not gone along before, it really is painless, and new donors are vitally needed.

The Harbury News AGM is on February 15th at 8pm in the Shakespeare, with a sandwich supper. Do come along and tell us what you think of the magazine, or perhaps join us on the committee. We would be delighted to see some new faces and get some new ideas.

WANTED for the Harbury News

Someone who could type the magazine occasionally to cover for our regular typists when they are ill or on holiday. You must be available during the day and able to work to a tight deadline. If you think you could help, please phone Harbury 612860.

Harbury Diary

FEBRUARY 1993

- Sun 7 SEPTUAGESIMA - Holy Comm. 9am; Family Service, 10.30am
Evensong 4pm, Benediction 7pm
- Mon 8 Yoga in V.Hall, 1.30-3pm
Word of God at 46 Farley Avenue, 8pm
Bible Study in T.Hauley Room, 8pm
- Tues 9 Mother & Toddler Service, 2.15pm
Harbury Society Parish Map Display in T.Hauley Room, 8pm
Village Hall Committee in V.Hall
- Wed 10 Duke of Edinburgh's Award in T.Hauley Room, 8pm
Youth Club in V.Hall, 8pm
- Thur 11 Holy Communion, 9.45am
Slimming World Club in T.Hauley Room, 10.30am
Thursday Club in V.Hall, 2.30pm
WI in V.Hall, 7.45pm
- Fri 12 Napton Village Hall Gardeners Question Time, 7.30pm
- Sat 13 Rugby 2nd & 3rds Home Fixtures (to be arranged)
- Sun 14 Holy Comm. 8am, Sung Eucharist - Archdeacon of Warwick
10.30am, Evensong 4pm
- Mon 15 Prayer & Praise at Alice's, 5 Dickens Road
HARBURY NEWS AGM at the Shakespeare, 8pm
- Tues 16 Holy Communion, 7.30
Mothers Union Bible Study Part Four in T.Hauley 8pm
Prayers for the Interregnum, 8.10
- Wed 17 B L O O D D O N O R S in V.Hall, 2.30-4pm, 5-7.15pm
- Thur 18 Holy Communion, 9.45am
Whist in Village Hall, 7.30pm
Slimming World Club in T.Hauley Room, 10.30am

- Fri 19 Rugby Club Race Night in V.Hall
 Sat 20 Men's Prayer Breakfast, 7.30am
 Concert by Warwickshire Youth Chorale, 7.30pm
 Rugby 2nds v Birmingham City Officials
 Sun 21 S C O U T S N E W S P A P E R C O L L E C T I O N
 Holy Communion, 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.30am
 Mon 22 Yoga in V.Hall, 1.30-3pm
 Word of God, The Spiers, Chesterton Road, 8pm
 Bible Study in T.Hauley Room, 8pm
 Tues 23 Duke of Edinburgh's Award in T.Hauley Room, 8pm
 Holy Communion, 7.30pm
 Julian Group in Church, 8.10pm
 Wed 24 Coffee Morning in aid of Harbury Playgroup, 21 Manor
 Road, 10am-1pm
 ASH Wednesday - Subol Service, 9.30am; 7.30pm Service
 at Ladbroke
 Youth Club in V.Hall, 8pm
 Thur 25 Holy Communion, 9.45am
 Slimming World in T.Hauley Room, 10.30am
 Thursday Club in V.Hall, 2.30pm
 Parish Council Meeting CHANGED TO 4th MARCH
 Fri 26 Quiz Evening in School
 Sat 27 Hereburgh Morris WORKSHOP in V.Hall, 10am to 4pm
 Rugby 2nd & 3rds V Holt
 Sun 28 ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN MARCH NEWS TO EDITORS
 BY TODAY'S DATE
 Holy Comm. 8am; Sung Eucharist 10.30am; Evensong 4pm

MARCH 1993

- Mon 1 Yoga in V.Hall, 1.30-3pm
 Prayer and Praise in Church
 Tues 2 Horticultural Society in V.Hall, Dr. Davies on
 Exhibiting for a ???, 8pm
 Wed 3 Mothers Union Lent Service in Church, 2.15pm
 Youth Club in V.Hall, 8pm
 Thur 4 Slimming World Club in T.Hauley Room, 10.30am
 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm
 Men's Society in T.Hauley Room, 7.45pm
 Sat 6 Rugby 2nds V Cheltenham Saracens
 Youth Club Flea Market in V.Hall
 PTA Children's Disco in School
 Theatre Group FRENCH RESTAURANT in V.Hall
 Myton Hospice Support Group Award Dance, 7.30-12
 Sun 7 Sung Eucharist, 9am; Family Service 10.30am;
 Evensong 4.30pm
 Mon 8 Yoga in V.Hall, 1.30-3pm
 Word of God at 7 Penelope Close, 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
CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU: over Southam Magistrates Court,
every Tuesday (except Bank Holidays) 10am-3pm
TENNIS CLUB: (April-Sept) Tues & Thurs 6.30pm onwards
(6pm for April) Sats 2-5pm, Mon & Wed 1.45-3pm
YOGA: Village Hall, 1.30-3pm Monday, Diane Surgey 817904

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ring Mrs Hayes 613488
ring Mrs Smith 613680

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH HARBURY SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion 8am

Sung Eucharist 10.30am

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Evensong 6.30pm (except 3rd Sunday)

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FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS.

The burglary at the Tom Hauley room is a very distressing example of that which is not good in our society. The extensive damage to the doors is being repaired, the television and video may not be replaced and coffee money will no longer be left in the kitchen. The sad inference is that the burglars apparently knew just what they were looking for because from the damage to the door, it obviously took a lot of determination to break into the kitchen where the coffee money box was kept. We are currently evaluating means of discouraging unwelcome visitors. You will see that we are asking that the wooden offertory box remain unused for the time being since this has also been 'got at' on several occasions and we are investigating the installation of a more secure metal box.

The battle of the church roof continues and the next phase of work to be undertaken will cost in the order of £6,000 and then we shall have to have repairs carried out on the organ which will cost some £1,300 - and so it goes!

The result of the Christmas Fair was

recorded at the last P.C.C. meeting as a total of £1153.76 - and thanks were given to Ken Hughes and the very many people who made it possible, not the least those who supported the event on the day. As planned, a cheque for £500 has been sent to Crisis in Africa.

LENT SERVICES: this year we shall join in with the special services being organised on each Wednesday in March by Southam Deanery. These commence on March 3rd., at Priors Marston with the Bishop of Coventry making the address and rounding off at **HARBURY** on March 31st., with Roly the Clown (you will have to come to find out who Roly is!). All services commence at 7.45 pm., and Jeff Bedford is kindly organising transport to the various venues - which are all quite close; other than Priors Marston. Phone Jeff on 612753 if you need a lift to and from - we hope that there will be good support for these Deanery services.

BERYL and JOHN.

CHURCHWATCH SCHEME HOPE

It is sad comment on society today that such hitherto unlikely subjects as burglary and terrorism feature prominently on the agenda of Harbury Parochial Church Council.

The Tom Hauley Room burglary at the beginning of the month eclipsed all other topics on January 19th and turned the spotlight on the vital question of overall church security. Finally the Fabric committee was empowered to introduce appropriate anti-burglar measures as soon as possible, and to seek to enlist the co-operation of people living nearby in a 'Churchwatch' scheme. The major losses in the burglary were the television - donated by Harbury Charities - and the video-recorder. Before replacing the video-recorder regular hirers are to be canvassed to assess the extent to which it was used. Also under consideration is replacement of the present vulnerable and frequently robbed offertory box in the church by a thief-proof alternative.

Treasurer Liz McBride has been warned that unless we are prepared to pay an extra £300 at the next renewal in a month or two the church's insurers will withdraw cover for acts of terrorism. A decision was postponed pending the insurer's own definition of terrorism.

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The Architect's advice to complete the roof repairs in the spring was accepted, and the Fabric cttee was authorised to implement stage two which will cost in excess of £7,000. Once the roof is completely weatherproof restoration work on the organ, necessitated by a water leak which damaged the pedal-board chamber, will be carried out at a cost of £1,300.

The time has come, it was decided, for another 'Operation Spring-clean'. Tony Brunton and Deane Ingram will be in charge of logistics and mobilisation of working parties. Last time round it was a memorable blend of hard work and fun.

Both Harbury and Ladbroke have decided to support the Deanery mid-week Lenten services this year. Preachers include the Bishops of Coventry and Warwick, the Archdeacons, and 'Roly the Clown'. They are all at 7.30pm as follows: March 3, Priors Marston; March 10, Bishops Itchington; March 17, Southam; March 24, Radford Semele; March 31, Harbury.

Organiser Ken Hughes and helpers were congratulated on another successful Christmas Fayre. It raised £1,153, from which £500 is, as planned in advance, being sent to the 'Africa in Crisis' Charity Appeal.

Our long-serving wardens, John Moore and Beryl Checkley, announced their intention to resign, although not simultaneously to ensure continuity of experience, once the new Rector (still to be appointed) is well established. They feel that an informal understanding about the maximum period of tenure in office is desirable.

The PCC sent thanks to Joyce Windsor for stepping into the breach as organiser of the Tom Hauley Room Saturday coffee mornings for the duration of Betty Knappe's indisposition.

John Algar

FLOWER ROTA - February

Team B: 7th & 14th	- B.Gilbert - L.Oliver
	E.Bunting - J.Humphries
Team C: 21st	- D.Bloxham - V.Neill
28th, Lent	M.McDonald - R.Smith

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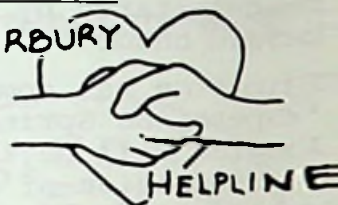
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MOTHERS' UNION

We celebrated the new year with a party on Jan. 6th, when we and our friends from Ladbroke played "Give us a Clue" before having tea which was provided by the committee.

The evening meeting was also a party in the form of a Faith Supper. We are grateful to Anne Moore who was our hostess. Shirley Keir compiled an enjoyable music quiz as entertainment.

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The coffee morning on Jan. 23rd raised £91 which we divided between the Tom Hauley Room funds and our own funds. Some of this will be used for our Social Concern Project which involves compiling gift packs for people in hostels and women's refuges. Many thanks to all who contributed in any way.

Our February afternoon meeting is on the theme of Spring, with members bringing their favourite poems, hymns, etc. on this subject.

The meeting on March 3rd will be our Lent Service in Church.

The evening meeting on February 16th will be the 4th session of our Bible Study, this one called "God the Redeemer". We shall start later, at 8pm, following the service at 7.30pm. Everyone interested is very welcome.

C. Mary Catt

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING FOR JANUARY 1993

A long meeting, bogged down by sewers, missing policemen, assertive women and the ghost of the bus shelter!

Sharon Hancock spoke for all her colleagues when she declared that there was simply no substitute for a Policeman who knew his patch. Effective policing was lacking and Cllrs gave examples of local crime which flying visits from a 'rapid response' vehicle did nothing to deter. They wanted a Village Policeman and the Chief Constable and MP Alan Howarth would be told so.

Steve Norman wanted a bus shelter for the Deppers children, much to the dismay of Cllr Hancock who foresaw a flood of requests from Harbury when she had only recently succeeded in having the High St. eyesore removed.

Parking in Chapel St was to be reorganised and the County gave details of Gloucestershire's traffic calming schemes saying if Harbury was in that County 'it wouldn't get one'!

John Drinkwater told of accidents caused by the lack of gritting and Ken Stephenson highlighted the danger at Treen's Hill, a bus route, and this is where drains began to dominate the proceedings.

Ed Wilson was battling with Severn Trent who he claimed filled in the Treen's Hill ditch. Water now spilling onto the road froze, and as the Hill was not salted was a hazard to traffic that the Parish wanted removed.

Severn Trent had bigger problems. Their contractors were so behind schedule that they had been mining 24 hours a day down in Deppers. The closure of Station Road they promised would last only 2 months could go on to August Steve Norman said, demanding compensation for residents.

The excavation that unexpectedly closed off Hall Lane had taken 3 weeks, was still not finished and Cllrs demanded forwarning of road closures and notice of the scheme's 'slippage'. Constance Drive work was planned for April/May.

Bruce Teuton for ST's Engineers, Haswells attempted to explain the contractor's difficulties but Cllrs were only concerned with the effects on residents, pointing out the ground conditions were obvious with good exposures in the Quarries showing the nature of the rock.

Severn Trent were blocking the affordable housing scheme. Obligated to provide sewerage but claiming lack of capacity at Southam they opposed any new homes in Harbury. Ed Wilson explained that even if the upgrading were done before 1996 the village might have to choose between low-cost homes or loss of part of the Allotments. He welcomed parishoner's views.

Berkeley Homes had paid up to connect to the Parish sewer across the Pound and negotiations with Queens Close were taking place. The District insisted developers erected the Pirie Close nameplate forthwith.

SDC granted extensions at 13 Mill St; Windward, Butt Lane; Mr Mann's in Neales Close and Cath Ellis's new roof in Chapel Street but refused to allow Mr Gill to demolish the barn attached to Home Farm Cottage in Vicarage Lane or the Sholtz's to fell the Mill Street Yew Tree.

Mr Trice was appealing against refusal for a slurry store and the Parish Council had no objections to a new house for the McKenzies on Tom Hauley's garden, the felling of trees by the Woodruff's of Wagstaffe School or developments at 35 Mill St and for the Fletcher's of Deppers Bridge.

Harbury Ladies Netball Club was persuaded to contribute £165 a year to a Sinking Fund to repair the Court, despite not being able to charge fees or have exclusive use of it as the Tennis Club did, but they did demand a path, drainage and protection from the vicious weeds.

The Hopscotch mothers pressed the Council for safety surfaces and a large dog-proof Play Area on the Recreation Grounds. They had agreed on metal Play Equipment to replace the large sewer pipes and Beverley Walsh, now on the Council, was to be their representative.

Steve Norman did sterling work producing plans of the Greens for mowing and the Play Area and quipped that with June the target for the Hopscotch scheme they were doing much better than Severn Trent.

The Council did not get as much double rating relief from SDC as they expected and ex-County Treasurer John Hunt suggested SDC put more of their 'big balances' towards this. 'We can't do that' claimed District Cllr Sharpe. 'Oh yes! You can!' insisted John Hunt in true pantomime style.

Change of date for next meeting - Thursday 4th March, 7.30pm

Linda Ridgley

HARBURY SOCIETY

CALLING ALL ARTISTS On Tuesday (9th February) we are holding a display of artwork relating to the village. Any drawings, paintings, photographs, models or other examples of individual perceptions of Harbury are welcome.

Chris Thomas of Warwickshire Wildlife (Warnact) is bringing entries from their Village Trails Competition to show how wildlife has been illustrated by other villages.

The room is booked from 7.30pm for artists to display their work and open to the public, with coffee and biscuits free, from 8pm onwards. **Everyone is welcome so do come along.**

The Social, held on Burn's Night, at the Old New Inn was an experience of Scottish culinary delight and some discomfort to those picked on by Cyril Bennis, - like John Hancock (will he ever forgive me?), Celia Barrett, Tony Bastin, Lynne Edwards, John MacLaughlin, Ken Luke - in fact just about everyone present!

Star of the night was undoubtedly percussion virtuoso Joe 'Narra' Field, although a strong bid for the title was made by Lynne 'el rupturo' Edwards, and Ken 'she saves the blunt ones for me!' Luke. A definite medical flavour emerged.

There was music and Folksong but somehow it took second place to the banter, the booze and the Scotch pie and neeps.

Linda Ridgley

LEAMINGTON CHRISTIAN MISSION

Firstly, our thanks to all those in the village who supported our appeal for food, donations, and Christmas gifts for Steph & Geoff's work with the homeless and low income families in the area.

They were able to distribute 70 single and 30 family food hampers and give Christmas presents to all the people on their books. Some said it was their best Christmas for ages, which is gratifying when you realise children were reached as well as adults.

The work is ongoing so we are still appealing for tins and packets of soups and other foods and donations of money. The mission is now running two vehicles which means around £400 per month to keep both of them on the road. They also need cookers (gas or electric) and things like kettles and irons and someone is desperate for a double pushchair!

Thank you again for your support. Small items and goods, or donations can be left at either

Jill Winter, 19 Farm St. Tel. 612585
Liz Suttie, 4 Sutcliffe Drive, 613209

HARBURY W.I.

Courses at Denman College were offered to members, a Didcot Manor Gardens walk, a trip to the theatre and a possible visit to the Birmingham Jewellery quarter.

A request for any Warwickshire born member to recall childhood memories for a forthcoming book.

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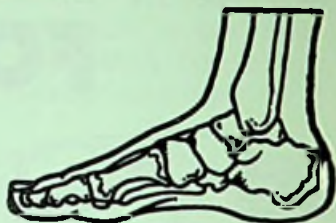
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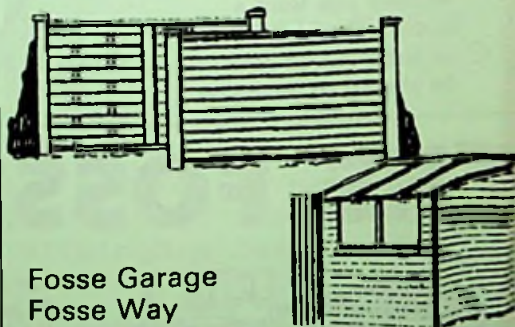
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We had a very interesting talk by Steve Gilpin on Aid to the Kurds. Steve, a Mechanical and Civil Engineer, answered an advert in the paper by Red R. (a registered charity providing carefully selected engineers and technicians to relief organisations worldwide to enhance their ability to save lives in disasters) to help set up camps in Iraq at the time when we all saw the plight of the Kurds in the mountains during the recent war.

Within three days of contacting Red R. he was interviewed, had inoculations, shopped for clothes, reported and flown from Stansted Airport to Iraq, with other engineers, firemen and medical personnel.

There Steve's assignment was to set up three camps for the kurds who were coming down from the mountains. Together, with marines to help they were able to build camps with sanitation, water and lighting using building materials, tools and machinery used to build Saddam Hussain's summer palace that was nearby. Kurds were able to tell them the location of mines to avoid accidents. Their aim was to make the Kurds as self sufficient as possible as they are quite a well educated race, many speaking English whose goal is to eventually recover their land taken by Iraq and resume a reasonable life.

Jeanne Beaumont

"An Inspector Calls" by HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

An investigation into Harbury Theatre Group's latest offering led to a most enjoyable evening.

J.B. Priestley's "An Inspector Calls" is a challenging play to perform for any amateur dramatic group.

However, the village players showed their mettle with a cast full of glittering performances. As soon as the curtain lifted we were transported into Edwardian England with a period set and costumes, which instantly showed the hard work that had gone into the whole of the production.

The ghoulish inspector played by Robert Waterman gave a commanding performance primed to prick the consciences of all concerned as well as the audience.

Priestley's observations of the times are as relevant now as they were then and the play's message was put forward strongly. A few fluffed lines were masked

well by interaction among the cast, which was superb right up to the play's startling climax and beyond. If the pace was sometimes a little slow, diehards such as Keith Hayes (Arthur Birling) and Alison Hodge (Sybil Birling) managed to keep everyone together.

Chris Barber (Gerald Croft) and Linda Eadon (Sheila Birling) gave very watchable performances. Special praise must go to Brian Thurogood (Eric Birling) who made an excellent stage debut.

Mary Shelley's production saw some thoughtful touches with a moving walk on part by young Helen Robbins. Well done to the supporting cast and all behind the scenes who have undoubtedly contributed to another big success.

Sheree Elston

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HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

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The dates are April 1st, 2nd and 3rd for our play: "Fish Out Of Water", the comedy by Derek Benfield, at the Village Hall. Don't miss it!

Another date for your diary: Carnival Dance on June 12th - Band New Connexion.

Chris Barber

HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

We would like to welcome the new members who have joined our club bringing our total membership to date to 71 members on register. Everyone who attended on the 13th January seemed to enjoy the visit of the Craft Mobile Unit, as always a very successful evening.

We would like to bring to your attention our forthcoming fundraising event. On Sat. March 6 we will again be holding a flea market at Harbury V.Hall from 10am - 1.30pm. To reserve a table £4, please

telephone 613140. Tables may be available on the day £5. Book now to sell your unwanted items for some extra cash.

Also refreshments, cake stall, raffle and Youth Club bric-a-brac stall. Any donations for these gratefully received. Please support your village Youth Club.

Thank you
M. Revitt

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

A 1960's theme certainly sparked off the imagination for performers and audience alike at the Folk Club on January 7th. That accounted for the flares, the hippies, the short hemlines, the joss sticks, the beads and the tasteful crimplene outfits, not to mention a wonderful collection of nostalgic music.

The audience is always encouraged to join in on the choruses but, on this occasion, we all sang along with the verses too on many numbers from the likes of the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Seekers, Dion, Pete Seeger, Manfred Mann and Skeeter Davies!

As he promised last month, Keith Donnelly was back, first accompanying newcomer Keith Adams on some tunes and "Bourgeois Blues", then on his own with some more musical lunacy including the "Ratlin Bog" rhyming quiz! Steve introduced another newcomer, Richard Sedgley, to accompany him on "You'd better move on" but then provided his own vocal harmonies on tape for "Runaround Sue". Doug, Janny and Celia appeared as "Triangle" and Margaret made a rare appearance while Pete & Liz, the Harvesters, the Jug Band and I made our usual ones. The charity raffle raised a splendid £35.53 for SENSE.

The next session on March 4th is The Big One - the 100th! We'll be celebrating this landmark in unashamed nostalgia with an evening of Harbury Folk Club's Greatest Hits - the performers' and the audience's favourites. It's sure to be a memorable evening so get along to the Old New Inn for 8.30pm so you don't miss anything.

Peter McDonald

HARBURY RUGBY CLUB

Things on the playing front have improved considerably over the last few months. After the disappointing start to the season when we lost the first 2 league fixtures against Warwick and Alcester, Steve Angle took over control of the playing committee and the result was the 1st XI beating Atherstone - who were unbeaten in the league - for the first time since 1979. Wins continued, the team is now second in the league having won 5 out of 7 league games, and promotion is a strong possibility.

December saw some heavy defeats including - as previously reported - a substantial loss to our neighbour Southam? However January has been passed unbeaten and the club looks forward to the Warwickshire Cup Game against Barker Butts - 6 leagues above us - on the first Sunday in February.

Despite attracting some new players this season the number lost due to retirement, job move and change of club has reduced the playing sides to 3 on all but 2 Saturdays when we managed to field a team. The club welcomed 2 new players - both Harbury resident - Mike Crossley and Adrian Hawley, who are making their mark in the first team. We were also pleased to have Bob Marwick back at the club after Christmas. As always we would welcome any new player of all standards.

The minis and juniors continue to be a very successful part of the club and we are very fortunate to have one of the leading mini/junior section in the area. The club recognizes the fact that these players are the future of the club and with this in mind the club is planning to run a Saturday afternoon Colts team next season so anybody interested please contact Ian Holroyd anytime before the start of next season.

Numerous Vice-Presidents from the village have joined this year and their donations have been much appreciated. The next V-P's lunch will be held on Saturday 13th March - to coincide with the home league game against old Warwickshire. The club will be delighted to see as many as the V-P's as possible. Bar and Lunch from 1pm onwards.

Please note: Friday 19th February: Harbury Festival of Racing - Race Night in Harbury V.Hall. 7.30 door open, 8pm Racing starts. Admission by Race card £3 inc. supper Bar. 8 races. Come along and join the fun.

Tickets: Ian Holroyd - 612527; Graham 613343; George Mann 613388

Ian Holroyd

HARBURY CUBS

Harbury cubs are still going at a steady pace and are hopefully aiming to go ice-skating in the near future. We recently came 4th in the District swimming gala and the under 10's won the district relay and have a trophy to prove it.

At present we have 18 boys but another 6 are more than ready to start. However, as we are down to 3 leaders we are unable to take these boys as they need to be in a work group of their own. We are therefore appealing for an assistant leader or someone who is willing to help on a Wednesday evening from about 6.45 to 7.20 until such time as these boys are invested and are well on their way to the cub scout award (about 3-4 months, depending on how well they get on). Whilst I'm asking for help, we desperately need a Group Scout Leader - surely SOMEONE in the village is able to take on this very valuable role!!

Scouting skills are not necessarily needed as much as an organising ability and being able to be a team leader - we've quite a good team but we do need someone in charge. If you are remotely interested in either of the two "exciting" roles or challenges please, please get in touch with me or any of the other scout/guide leaders.

M. Coupe 612507

HARBURY SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Since the first race in September, 27 children from Harbury School have taken part in the local Cross Country League. Their dedication has been admirable and I must congratulate them all for their endurance, courage and success.

In the first race at Southam School all the children finished and Peter Evans came in the first 20. The second race was at Leek Wootton - then came the third at Priorsfield School in Kenilworth - the one with a stream! Thanks to the wet weather the stream was very deep and one boy left his shoe behind (later retrieved!)

The last race was particularly important as there are 30 medals for children who have improved most over the 4 races. The race was at Priory Park in Warwick a tough course. Peter Evans was superb and finished 6th. Four girls received medals for their improvement Hannah Sherrington, Karen Daniels, Caroline Greenwell and Rebecca Hill.

Thanks go to Mrs. Putnam for help with training, to Mr. Bailey, and to all the parents who have supported their children.

D. Wallington

HARBURY SUPPORT GROUP FOR MYTON HOSPICE

We have had a very successful year, £2,000 has been given to Myton Hospice. Thank you to everyone for their support.

We have lots of events arranged for 1993. First we have our Annual Raffle (tickets on sale NOW from any group member or Mary at the Post Office). The first prize is a mountain bike, thank you for this wonderful gift, second prize is £50, also many other prizes. The raffle will be drawn at our Annual Dance on 6th March at Harbury Club 7.30-12.00, tickets £3.50 including food. Dancing once again to Purple Porridge. Don't miss this GREAT EVENT.

May 22nd sees our first attempt at a Car Boot Sale (Wight School car park 10am-4pm) Pitches £5 booked or £6 on the day.

PLEASE NOTE: Start saving your small change, on 10th July we are hoping to make a mile of pennies, once again at the Wight School car park, 10am-4pm.

Plant sales will be taking place throughout the year dates to be arranged look out for posters.

For more information on above events or for dance/raffle tickets please phone Norma on 613334 or

Pip 613478.

DO YOU WANT A BOWLING GREEN?

Several people in the village have intimated from time to time that they would like a Bowling Green in Harbury. Enquiries have already been made but before the idea can be pursued further we need to know how many are seriously interested. Please phone 612877 as soon as possible.

Peggie Middleton

VICTORIAN MUSIC DAY

On Wednesday, December 9th, two people came to Harbury School. They brought lots of Victorian objects and many musical instruments. They talked to us about the Victorian Era and played some music associated with it. By the side of all the Victorian objects were big baskets with lots of sacks in them. I was very surprised when we were shown what was inside them. Victorian clothes! We were told to take a sack and dress in the clothes inside. I thought it was fun to dress in the actual sort of clothes the Victorian would have worn. The couple played different instruments to us, such as the harp, the violin, the bagpipes, the hurdy-gurdy, a pipe and a tabor. There were all sorts of different costumes in the sacks, like Russian soldiers uniforms, a British soldiers uniform, a working class girl and boys clothes, a farm labourer's outfit, upper class women's clothes and a squire's outfit. I enjoyed the afternoon.

Kathryn Tye

This duo was called Haut Bois. They travel widely performing their educational programme. They spent most of the day working with Y4, Y5 and Y6 but finished the day entertaining everyone. Apparently, some children thought it was going to be a "bit boring" but at the end of the day everyone had to admit they'd enjoyed it. It had been great fun!

Daphne Wallington

HEALTH MATTERS

Positive promotion of GOOD HEALTH is our business. PRIMARY prevention is very important, so this month I am calling on ALL LADIES between 50 years and 65

10
years to take advantage of the National Breast Screening Programme. The Coventry, Warwick and Solihull Breast Screening Unit is to be sited on the CAR PARK at the Doctors' Surgery in STOWE DRIVE from 8th FEBRUARY for 5 WEEKS. All ladies in the above age group will receive invitations if they are on the local G.P.'s lists. This covers Harbury and Fenny Compton Surgeries. Older ladies may be screened if they wish, but appointments must be made by them, so please telephone 0203 844155.

I urge you all to take advantage of this screening programme.

Mrs. J.M. Newell

PLEASE HELP SAVE A LIFE - GIVE BLOOD

The National Blood Transfusion Service is an indispensable part of Britain's Health Service. Dependent entirely on voluntary blood donations from the general public, it is a genuinely benevolent organisation with the sole aim of providing blood and its components for hospitals in England and Wales

To be a blood donor you need to be between the ages of 18 and 60 and in good health. You can donate blood at a convenient session arranged throughout the country; in towns and villages, in offices and factories, in departments of national and local government. Because of the time the human body needs to replace red cells, donors normally give blood twice a year. Before giving blood, donors have their medical history carefully checked. A blood sample is taken to check for anaemia. Other laboratory tests are conducted on the samples later.

Donations are taken by trained staff supervised by doctors and nurses. The whole process takes about 45 minutes. Just under half a litre of blood is drawn from the arm into a plastic pack containing a solution which stops the blood from clotting. These packs are more versatile than the original bottles used, because they are made to allow the separation of the donation into different blood components entirely within the sterile pack.

The different components of just one donation may be used to treat many individual patients. All the equipment used at the donor session consisting of

the new all-in-one disposable pack, including the needle, tube and blood bag, are new and sterile for each donor and are never re-used. After giving blood donors need to rest for a short while and are given a drink and biscuits. Their vital job is now complete and for most it will be another six months before their next donation. Bronze, silver and gold badges are presented for 10, 25 and 50 donations.

For the National Blood Transfusion Service the work has just started. The blood from each session is taken to the Regional Transfusion Centre where it is grouped, tested and made ready for delivery to hospitals. Some blood components, for example, the platelets which help the blood to clot must be used within hours when they are most effective.

The West Midlands Regional Blood Transfusion Centre based in Edgbaston, Birmingham needs to collect approximately 5000 units of blood each week to maintain supplies to hospitals in its area. If you would like to become a blood donor why not come along to the blood collecting session at the Harbury V.Hall on Wednesday 17th February, 1993 between 2.30pm until 4pm and 5pm until 7pm.

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One of our meetings in February - on Wednesday 10th or Tuesday 23rd at 8pm in the Tom Hauley Room. Alternatively, phone either Richard Wells 889455 or Caroline Hill on 613780.

Caroline Hill

ACCESSIBILITY FOR ALL

The Council of Disabled People will be running an 'ACCESSIBILITY FOR ALL' day in the Royal Priors Shopping Centre on Saturday February 20th.

The initiative will be highlighting the issues of Access and Mobility for disabled people within our local community. An information video will be shown all day and information sheets and stickers will be distributed. The Royal Priors is an ideal venue as it is itself an accessible environment.

If there are any disabled people who would like to contribute an hour or so on the day they can contact Access For All, Council of Disabled People on Leamington Spa 889349.

Judith Stephenson

HARBURY ANTIQUES BUSINESS SUCCESS

After graduating from London University Philip Riman of Honiwell Close started his own Antiques Business, working from home and despite the recession has had a successful first year of trading. The restoration service has been particularly popular. Philip offers a 'Search and Obtain' service, catering for all tastes, and even very unusual items can be found.

Philip specializes in fine porcelain and pottery, and also has an interest in toilet mirrors. He also has lots of silver, copper (including kettles) brass and glassware. Philip runs a delivery service from his storage unit in Leamington. Philip has had some favourable reports in the Specialist Press and is now getting business from across the country and abroad. It is heartening that in such difficult times, Philip has had the courage to start his business, and to have survived his first year, and be looking forward to a successful second year.

M.S.H.

FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE

As we all know, Christmas is the time for relaxing and enjoying the family atmosphere, but my Christmas was somewhat different to most of yours. I spent mine preparing for a 10-day experience of a lifetime.

Departing from Leamington Spa on Boxing Day at 5am, myself and 9 other Youth Leaders from around Warwickshire, were on our way to Heathrow Airport to fly to Moscow, Russia.

This was the first part of a Trilateral Exchange on Youth and Culture involving England, Russia and Belgium. I think that we all felt slightly anxious, as we had little idea of life in this very different country.

It was snowing when we arrived at Moscow Airport, with a temperature of -22°C , but for the three hospitable Russian Youth Leaders that had come to greet us, the climate was warm for this time of year!

After touring around Red Square, where we visited St. Basil's Cathedral, we set off yet again, to Moscow Station ready to encounter a seventeen hour steam train ride to our destination, Saransk. On this overnight journey, the "Buffet Car" was a kettle in a cupboard! As luck had it, we had taken a supply of snacks and drinks sachets with us. After not much sleep, we arrived in the town of Saransk, boarded a coach which took us to our hostel.

Sanitation is non-existent, as I learnt when I went to have a wash in the hostel. The water came out orangy-brown. We bought bottled water from then on to wash in. As far as we knew, there were no

toilets that flushed in Saransk, just a bucket to fill with water and manually flush by throwing it down the pan.

The Belgium Youth Leaders arrived the following day and this was the beginning of a very hectic and eye-opening experience.

During our stay, we were involved with the Russian youngsters on several days. We really enjoyed going sledging with them down the hillside, using old flattened cardboard boxes! We were also invited to a Disco at their one and only youth centre - the Disco consisted of one tape recorder with no lights!

A Russian Youth Leader, Alexei, invited me and a fellow youth leader to his mother's flat to meet her. While sharing a glass of Vodka, Alexei's mother was intrigued by our language and Alexei explained that she just wanted to listen to us speaking English as she had never met an English person before. She made us very welcome during our visit to her home where, due to the old fashioned furniture etc., we felt that we had stepped back into the past, forty years or more.

We were very honoured to be the first English people to actually walk around the grounds, inside the Kremlin, which was very beautiful.

Although we were ordinary people visiting the country we felt like V.I.P.'s, as we were provided with Russian armed bodyguards to escort us where ever we went.

We took small gifts with us e.g. soap, shoelaces, chewing gum and chocolate to distribute to the people as these things, and a lot more, are in very short supply.

After saying our goodbye's to our new friends, we set off on our homeward journey, full of warm memories of this beautiful yet sadly, poverty-stricken country.

We all look forward to meeting again on the second part of the exchange, which is to be held in Belgium in April. We hope that the Russian Government will be able to afford to allocate funds for the Russian leaders to complete the exchange as at the moment this is doubtful, as their Youth Service is a new project and with money being short for leaders to pay for themselves, it would be very sad if they are not allowed to visit England to share our hospitality, to learn about the English way of life, as they made our visit so warm and welcoming.

Donna Revitt

JOANNA's TRUST IN ROMANIA

It is some time since Harbury ran a major fund raising effort for Dr. Joanna Watson's work in Romania, and so we have booked the Charity Market Stall in Warwick on Saturday 27th March.

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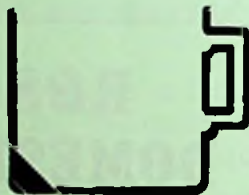
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We plan to combine with Joanna's Support Group in Wellesbourne and we would like as many people in Harbury as possible to help us. We will be needing home produce - cakes, jams, etc - nearly new clothing and good bric-a-brac/white elephant.

If you could start making cakes early, we can provide freezer space. For further information, collection or help please contact Annette Hughes 612273, Maureen Darby 613330, or Jill Barber 613542. Please help.

Annette Hughes

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Harbury resident Bob Sherman gave us food for thought and body with ideas for the edible garden on even the smallest plot. Traditional vegetables such as runner beans and courgettes are decorative enough to rate a place in the border or edge a bed with parsley or Lollo Rosso lettuces. Yields improve if flowers, fruit and veg. are grown together because more beneficial insects will be introduced into the garden.

Seeing slides of the larval stages of some common insects we should now know which enemies to squash. However, before you can produce anything delicious from your plot you must provide protection from the wind. At Ryton Gardens where Bob works they have reduced wind effect by 50% by using Paraweb. Provide more shelter, raise the temperature slightly and the pollinating insects work better. The next requirement is to feed the micro and macro organisms in the soil.

Leaf mould and home produced compost are excellent as they improve the soil structure without giving too high a level of nutrients. 2 barrow loads per 10sq. yds. is about right but halve it if using manure. Alternatively sow a green manure, in late Autumn, leave it to grow and protect the soil through Winter then dig it in, and plant your crops 2-3 weeks later.

Some of the seed orders were overpaid so refunds and some under payments will be delt with at the next meeting.

Pat Smith

FEBRUARY IN THE GARDEN

Replace and build up the top soil of container plants with good compost. Mid month cut back Buddlea and late flowering Clematis hard. But not Alpina, Macropetala or Montana, which should be lightly trimmed after flowering.

Remove weeds from rock plants and alpinas now, before they get a hold. Remember your sleeping Hostas and Delphiniums and cover the soil above them with slug pellets. Choose ones which are harmless to birds and animals. Cut back deciduous hedges but not evergreen.

Rake over lawns and aerate with a fork. Doing a small piece each day is less hard work and still gets it done!

Force some early Rhubarb under a plastic bin, held down with a large brick or stone. Start off some early Parsley in a propagator or warm greenhouse. Plant Shallots, try Fopper or Pikant which are red. Sow broad beans such as Sutton. Also Early onward Peas. Chit Potatoes in egg boxes in full light - watch out for Aphids on the shoots.

Mulch shrubs and fruit bushes and feed with a slow release fertiliser.

E.D. Zonik

Apologies to Mrs. Zonik - we inadvertently mislead her article for last month's magazine.

Editor

WINTERS TALE

Anyone who braves the winter weather to take a walk can play the detective game with Nature. With all the trees and hedges stripped to their underwear, it is easier to see our native birds as they pursue their constant search for food. Hibernating insects are winkled out of warm hiding places, glistening berries advertise themselves for that vital meal before roosting time. Stop occasionally on your walk and listen for the si-si-si of a group of long tailed tits. Their long black and white tails show up clearly as they search, high up in the trees, for insects. Bullfinches, easily recognised by their white rumps, and the black cap and pink breast of the males, also feed in trees. Some redwings have

arrived in Harbury, leaving the harsher winter of Northern Europe to search our fields for earthworms, beetles etc. Redwings do not always return to the same place each winter and I have only seen a few this year.

Walk along a path beside the hedges and just a foot or so away from our well trodden way is another path used even more regularly by the mammals. The best time to learn what is using the trail is in snow for then the footprints show up clearly. A fox leaves a four toed slender paw mark like a dog's. A rabbit also shows four toe marks with claws but in a more crescent shape. Once, following the paw prints of a shrew through the snow, they suddenly ended at the place where the imprint of talons showed all too clearly what had happened. Feeding marks on bark gives clues to the diner. Hares and rabbits bite powerfully into the bark and wood of trees, and leave marks in sets of four because the two upper incisors have deep furrows down them.

Keep all your senses alive on a winter walk and drab winter takes on a brighter aspect.

Pat Smith

Ladbroke News

FEBRUARY 1993

- Sun 7 (9th before EASTER) - Family Comm. Candlemas 10.30am
 Mon 8 PCC Hall Farm 8pm
 Wed 10 Holy Communion, 10.30am
 Sun 14 (8th before EASTER) - Holy Comm. - SEXAGESIMA, 9am
 Wed 17 Holy Communion, 10.30am
 Sun 21 (7th before EASTER) - Holy Comm., 9am; Childrens Church, 10.30am; Evensong, 3.30pm
 Wed 24 (ASH Wednesday) - Holy Comm. 7.30pm
 Sun 28 (LENT I) - Holy Communion, 9am

MARCH 1993

- Wed 3 Holy Communion, 10.30am

LENT LUNCHES

- Wed 24 February - 12 midday to 1.30pm, Hall Farm
 Wed 3 March - 12 midday to 1.30pm, Old Rectory House

CHURCH NEWS

January, on the whole, has been a quiet month. The services have been well attended. Thank you for your support.

After much discussion we have decided to use the Deanery Lent Course for our study this year. They are all being held close to home and I'm sure we can arrange transport for anyone who needs it and wishes to attend the services.

The dates are as follows: times 7.30pm

March

Wed 3rd - Priors Marston, Preacher: Bishop Simon, Coventry

Wed 10th - B. Itchington, Preacher: Archdeacon of Warwick

Wed 17th - Southam, Preacher: Archdeacon of Coventry

Wed 24th - Radford Semele, Preacher: Bishop Clive, Warwick

Wed 31st - Harbury, Preacher: Roly the Clown

The Lent boxes in aid of the Church Missionary Soc. are now on the table at the back of the Church. Please take one for your Lent giving. Talking of giving, Gwladys Gould will be getting the envelopes for those wishing to use these for their church collection. Please contact Gwladys if you require an envelope.

Betty Winkfield

LADBROKE AND DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

25 members went to The Huntsman at Dunchurch for Christmas Dinner which was enjoyed by all.

This month's meeting was held on Jan. 28th at Mrs. Norgate's house, as the Village Hall has no water.

Station Officer Mr. J. Beeston from Kineton gave a very interesting and entertaining talk on Fire Prevention. He also showed videos to demonstrate the terrors of fire, and also how to deal with a fire in the home. Mrs. G. Moore and Mrs. K. Telford won the competition prizes.

Next meeting will also be at Mrs. J. Norgate's house on Feb. 25th at 7.30pm. The speaker will give a talk on Rambling. Visitors and new members will be welcome.

Catherine Spence

LADBROKE CHURCH YOUTH GROUP

Two weeks before Christmas we visited the C.W.R. Studios in Coventry. Sarah Bold and Philipa Surgey were able to 'play' with the editing machine and heard themselves talking quite differently and saying things they hadn't said!!! After the evening programme had finished we all squashed into a studio. The D.J. showed us the equipment and played a few jingles. After we'd toured the offices and seen how they choose the records we finished the evening with coffee/lemonade and biscuits in BBC cups in the board-room.

The Christmas card delivery raised £9.35. This paid for the food and video we enjoyed after a freezing 1½ hours Carol singing! This raised £30.48 which was sent (in the end) to MENCAP.

Recently 16 of us enjoyed an evening with Bishops Tachbrook Youth Club. We were so good they've invited us back in March.

The February meeting will be in Half Term, when we hope to take ourselves Ice Skating.

Thank you for your support.

Tricia Teverson 814814

WOMENS FELLOWSHIP

Our meeting at Betty Malcolm's home should have been a discussion about our holiday photographs; in the event it turned into a business discussion.

As Lent will be with us before the end of February (Ash Wed. Feb. 24th) we arranged the venues for the Lent Lunches.

They are:

Hall Farm	- 24th Feb. - Betty Winkfield
The Old Rectory House	- 3rd Mar. - Gwladys Gould
Bridge Cottage	- 10th Mar. - Gwynne Badman
15 The Hall	- 17th Mar. - Chris Payne
"Cotswold"	- 24th Mar. - Jennifer Elkin
7 The Hall	- 31st Mar. - Catherine Spence

The next meeting is at Hall Farm. The speaker the. is Pam Clarke from Harbury talking about her visit to India.

Betty Winkfield

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LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

The meeting took place on Wednesday 20th January in a partly demolished Village Hall, which certainly added a pioneering spirit to the occasion.

There had been positive developments in re-routing the pedestrian access across Windmill Lane. W.W.C. are actively engaged in negotiations and have tentatively suggested that the right of way may be accessible this summer, so please keep all fingers and toes crossed. A new updated version of the Ladbroke Appraisal booklet is planned for later this year, sponsorship is being sought to augment the financial contribution from the Parish Council.

An excellent job had been completed along the stream banks of the Bell Inn; (By the way hope you've all noticed the new look signs and lighting system as well.) Although complaints had been received about the poor state of Radbourne Lane, it had been inspected and was found to be in a reasonable condition for a road of its type.

A lot of the village verges were felt to be in a very poor state, but it seemed little use to ask for them to be repaired when no money is available.

The Draft Structure Plan is due to be published in March, and it confirms that Ladbroke could have approximately 10 new houses in Village Farm Field, but not in the immediate future.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Derrick have applied for permission to pollard poplar and willow trees at "Altured Cottage". Mr. Wilcox has been refused permission to remove the agricultural occupancy terms on his property near Ladbroke Hall. The golf course with club house and leisure facilities at Starbold Farm has finally been given planning permission. Access to the course is via the layby on the A423.

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Cllr Geoff Timms reported that the footpath to Bishops Itchington was in the process of being cleared and mended. Several stiles and bridges were needed and work on this path would proceed in Jan., weather permitting.

There have been several disturbing break-ins in Ladbroke, both in cars and houses. P.C. Dale Packer is our new village policeman, covering Harbury, Ladbroke and Bishops Itchington. For your information the Council has been informed that under the Control of Dogs Order 1992 SI No 901, every dog, whilst on a highway or other public place, must wear a collar with name and address attached to it. Heavy fines will be imposed on offending dog owners.

The next Council Meeting will be on Wed. 17th Feb., hopefully in the Village Hall if the building work permits.

Kate Liverton

Letters to the Editors

Once again, a magnificent effort by both contributors and collectors - saw the last year Poppy Appeal total beaten by £80 despite the recession.

Our sincere thanks go to the people of Deppers Bridge, Chesterton, Bascote, Ufton and Harbury for a grand total of £1,206.07

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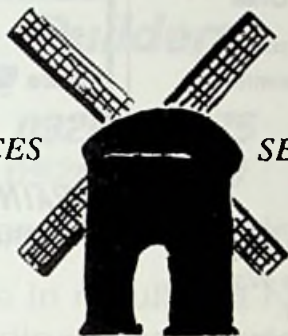
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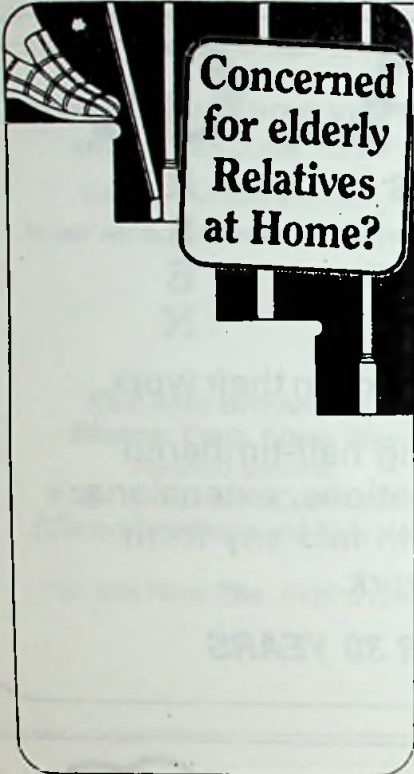
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