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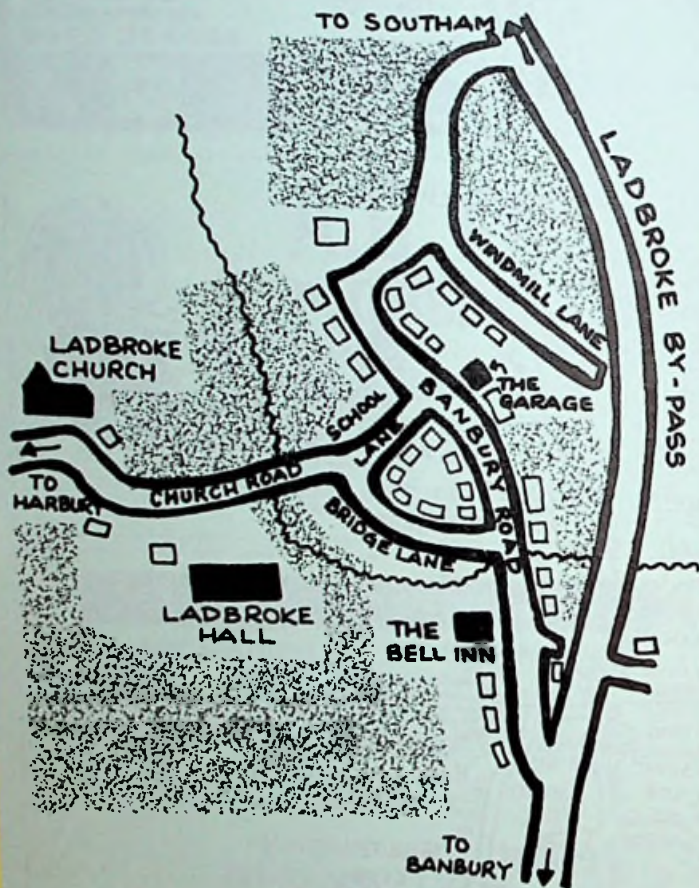
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We welcome this month the Reverend Roy Brown together with his wife Pam and their family to Harbury and Ladbroke. We hope that as many villagers as possible will attend his induction on Saturday 13th November. Best wishes also to Brian and Sandra Moffatt, who have recently moved into the Old New Inn. With the clocks having gone back and with the dark evenings upon us, can we make a timely reminder to all those who ride bicycles to make sure that front and rear lights are adequate. "To be in motorists sights like your lights".

Our condolences go to the families of George Wrighton and Leonora Spindler who have recently passed away.

Harbury Diary

NOVEMBER

Mon	1	ALLSAINTS DAY PATRONAL FESTIVAL 8pm Sung Eucharist followed by refreshments in T.Hauley Rm Bible study in T.Hauley Rm
Tue	2	COMMEMORATION OF ALL SOULS 7.30pm Holy Communion 8pm Parochial Church Council in T.Hauley 8pm Horticultural Society in V.Hall, Mr Collier on Sweetpeas
Wed	3	2.15pm Mothers Union in T.Hauley Rm, The Young Homeless Project 8pm Youth Club in V.Hall
Thu	4	9.45am Holy Communion 7.30pm Whist in V.Hall, 7.30 Parish Council in V.Hall 8.30 Folk Club in Old New Inn 7.30-9.30pm Jewelry Party, Leamington House. (In aid of R.O.C. funds) 7.45pm Men's Society in T.Hauley Rm
Fri	5	9.30am Cake stall at the Dog Inn
Sat	6	BONFIRE PARTY at Recreation Grounds Rugby 2nds v Burbage, Colts v Budbrooke
Sun	7	SEVENTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 4pm Evensong
Mon	8	1.30-3pm Yoga in V.Hall Prayer & Praise at 11 Dickens Rd
Tue	9	8pm Village Hall Committee in V.Hall 2.15pm Toddlers Group 7.30pm Holy Communion
Wed	10	8pm Youth Club in V.Hall
Thu	11	9.45am Holy Communion 2.30pm Thursday Club 7.45pm W.I. in V.Hall
Sat	13	3pm Induction & Collation of Rev P R Brown, followed by refreshments Sealed Knot use Village Hall Rugby 2nds v Old Solihullions Coffee Morning - All money towards "The Missions of Seamen".
Sun	14	REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 8am Holy Communion, 10.15am Service of Remembrance, 4pm Evensong 10.30am Crusaders in T.Hauley Rm
Mon	15	1.30-3pm Yoga in V.Hall 8pm Bible study in T.Hauley Rm
Tue	16	7.15pm Mothers Union to visit the Body Shop 7.30pm Holy Communion 8.30pm Senior Citizens Committee in V.Hall

Wed	17	8pm Youth Club in V.Hall
Thu	18	9.45am Holy Communion 9am Photographer at Village Hall
Sat	20	7.30am Mens Prayer Breakfast in T.Hauley Rm CRAFT FAIR IN VILLAGE HALL PTA evening entertainment in V.Hall Rugby 1st v Linley (League)
Sun	21	VILLAGE HALL CLOSED FOR ELECTRICAL WORK FIFTH SUNDAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist 10.30am Crusaders in T.Hauley Rm SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
Mon	27	VILLAGE HALL CLOSED FOR ELECTRICAL WORK Prayer & Praise at Lillington Lodge
Tue	28	VILLAGE HALL CLOSED FOR ELECTRICAL WORK 7.30pm Holy Communion 8.10pm Julian Group in Church
Wed	24	8pm Youth Club in V.Hall
Thu	25	9.45am Holy Communion 7.30pm Parish Council in V.Hall
Fri	26	Pasta Party, The Manor, Conservative Party Funds
Sat	27	10-12noon Crusaders Coffee Morning in T.Hauley Rm 7.30 to midnight Myton Hospice Dance & Buffet supper in Harbury Club STAGE UP IN V.HALL Rugby 2nd v Shottery Lunch in T.Hauley Rm - Money to R.O.C. (Roof, Organ & Church fund)
Sun	28	FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 4pm Evensong 10.30am Crusaders in T.Hauley Rm ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN DECEMBER NEWS TO EDITORS BY 6PM
Mon	29	1.30pm - 3pm Yoga in Village Hall 8pm Bible study in T.Hauley Room
Tue	30	ST ANDREW THE APOSTLE 7.30am Holy Communion
<u>December</u>		
Wed	1	2.15pm Mothers Union in T.Hauley Rm Mrs C. Reid on "The Countdown to Christmas" 7.30pm PLAY in Village Hall - ALI BABA
Thu	2	9.45am Holy Communion 7.45pm Mens Society in T.Hauley Rm
Fri	3	7.30pm PLAY in Village Hall - ALI BABA
Sat	4	2.30pm & 7.30pm PLAY in Village Hall - ALI BABA
Sun	5	SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 4pm Evensong

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
every Tuesday (except Bank Holidays) 10am-3pm**TENNIS CLUB:** (Apr-Sep) Tue & Thu 6.30pm onwards (6pm for April)
Sat 2-5pm, Mon & Wed 1.45-3pm**YOGA:** Village Hall, 1.30-3pm Monday, Diane Surgey Tel 817904**DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO:-
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ALL SAINTS' CHURCH HARBURY SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion 8am

Sung Eucharist 10.30am

(Except 1st Sunday of Month: Sung Eucharist 9am

Family Service 10.30am)

Evensong 6.30pm (except 3rd Sunday)

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Keith Dormer 613254.

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Mary Catt 612864

From Harbury Church Wardens

A very warm welcome to our new rector the Reverend Roy Brown, Pam his wife, and their family as they take up residence in the village prior to the **BIG OCCASION** on Saturday November 13th at 3.00pm. : his Institution by the Bishop of Warwick and Induction by the Reverend Peter Jackson. Everyone in the parishes of Harbury and Ladbroke is invited to this important service and afterwards for refreshments. Come early if you want a seat with a view! we must reiterate our thanks to the clergy and Readers who have enabled us to maintain our regular services during the interregnum; notably of Course, Peter Snow, Canon Churchill, Tom Mander and Tony Upton together with Lawrence Measey and Geoffrey Walker - thank you all.

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The day after the institution will be Remembrance Sunday when the service will start at 10.15am so that we can be at the war memorial by 11.00am. The Sung Eucharist will be at 4.00pm on that day. Can we remind you that Evensong has now changed to its Winter timing of 4.00pm.

The Harvest Supper was a very enjoyable occasion and we are indebted to Geoff Bedford and his team of helpers for organising it all, to Ian Holroyd for entertaining us with some of his more repeatable experiences around the farming business and to Peter and Liz Bones for rounding off the evening with some welcome music and song.

Now that we are well into the Autumn season of activities, it is not too early to remind you that the Christmas fair will take place this year on December 4th.

Beryl & John

Holy Baptism At All Saints' Harbury

Sunday 3rd October:

ABIGAIL LOUISE, daughter of Colin & Pauline SNOWDON,
47 Farm Street, Harbury.

Sunday 10th October:

JACOB PETER, son of Andrew Richard & Karyn Louise HUNT, 'Lilliput',
Church Street, Harbury.

SOPHIE CLAIRE, daughter of Steven Peter & Janet Marie BROUGH,
'Willowbank', Vicarage Lane, Harbury.

SAMUEL THOMAS, son of Thomas & Denise Moira BUTLER, Field View,
Square Close, Middle Road, Harbury.

Funerals: At All Saints' Harbury

Monday 4th October: GEORGE WRIGHTON, 4 Dickens Road, Harbury.
(Followed by Cremation at Oakley Wood)

Thursday 14th October: LEONORA SPINDLER, 30 Francis Road, Harbury.
Aged 73yrs (Followed by Interment in Harbury Cemetery)

Harbury and Ladbroke Church Mens' Society

The society met on October 7th to hear a talk by, David Clarke entitled "The walk of 1000 men". The walk took place in Cornwall sponsored by Faith Missions. David heard about the walk on a visit to Hereford Cathedral, where he learnt of the Faith Missions group in Coventry. After a course of training David became a member at a ceremony in St Paul's Cathedral, and became entitled to wear the groups identifying yellow jumper.

The walk began in Callington where there was a service of dedication. They spent the week visiting Schools, pubs and clubs and visiting homes. They were put up by local people, and at each place spoke about their faith, distributed literature, and led hymn singing. David found the week exhausting but extremely worthwhile.

The Mens' Society meets monthly and anyone interested in joining should contact the secretary on 612573.

P D Edwards

R.O.C.

At a meeting of the Roof, Organ and Clock Appeal Committee held on October 14th it was reported that there was £402 in the fund, resulting mainly from Coffee mornings.

Events to be held next year include:

A concert by the Royal Naval Male Voice Choir, a Bridge Party, Safari Supper, Sponsored Cycle Rides, Garden Parties, a ramble and lunch using a walk from 'Across the Stile', a morning at Warwick Market Stall, Antiques Fair, and regular Coffee mornings and Lunches.

Dates for your Diary:

Nov 27th Lunch in the T.Hauley Rm - order forms in church in early November.

Dec 11th Christmas Fayre in the Village Hall.

Dec 17th Singalong in the T.Hauley Rm with Mince pies and Mulled wine - see posters.

Dec 18th 10am - 12.00 Lunch in the T.Hauley Rm, following free coffee and mince pies.

We've made a start! We thank everyone who has offered their help and support.

Joyce and Harry Windsor

Mothers' Union

Mother Teresa was the subject of Mrs Anne Lancaster's talk at our afternoon meeting. It was an interesting and inspiring talk. Anne encouraged us to tell one another of times when we had felt called by God, saying that we are all needed by him, even if we feel that our lives are very unimportant, and we can serve him in our own situation as Mother Teresa did in hers.

Another talk on a remarkable woman was given by our Diocesan President, Mrs Mollie Jones, at the evening meeting. She told us about the life of Mary Sumner, who founded the Mothers' Union. As a young mother and vicar's wife, Mary Sumner felt that mothers needed help in bringing up their children and she started a small group of mothers in her village who met regularly for prayer and talks. This eventually grew to the world-wide organisation which the Mothers' Union is today. Mary Sumner went on travelling and giving talks until not long before her death at the age of ninety-three.

On November 3rd our speaker is from the Young Homeless Project. Instead of the evening meeting, on 16th we are paying a visit to the Body Shop.

C.Mary Catt

Toddlers' Service

After singing a harvest song, we examined various vegetables and fruits and looked at their seeds. Some of us recognised an apple pip, but were surprised how tiny some of the seeds were.

We then looked at a growing bean and the children took one each to grow at home. They also sowed cress seeds in egg shells and drew faces on them. By now they should have enjoyed cress sandwiches. The service finished with a Thank-You prayer.

A number of the children have now started school and we should be very pleased to welcome new children under five years to this very short service. It is at 2.15pm on the second Tuesday of each month in the children's corner of the church.

C. M.Catt

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All Saints' Church, Ladbroke Sunday Services

9am Holy Communion with Hymns

(Except 1st Sunday of Month: 10.30am Family Communion)

3rd Sunday of month: 10.30am Children's Church

3.30pm Evensong (3rd Sunday)

Please see notice board in Church for weekday services or revised times on special occasions.

Ladbroke Diary for November

Mon	1	All Saints Day 7.30pm Holy Communion
Wed	3	10.30am Holy Communion
Sun	7	10.30am Family Service with Holy Communion
Wed	10	10.30am Holy Communion 2.30pm Women's Fellowship 8pm P.C.C. meeting in Hall Farm
Sat	13	Induction, Collation of Reverend Roy Brown 3pm All Saints Church, Harbury
Sun	14	9am Remembrance Sunday followed by Holy Communion With Hymns and Sermon
Wed	17	10.30am Holy Communion Ladbroke Parish Council
Sun	21	9am Holy Communion with Hymns and Service 10.30am Children's Church, 3.30pm Evensong
Wed	24	10.30am Holy Communion
Thu	25	Women's Institute
Sat	27	2.30pm Christmas Fayre in Village Hall
Sun	28	9am Holy Communion with Hymns and Sermon

Flower Rota

Nov	7	Mrs Sharples
Nov	14	Mrs Edwards (Remembrance Day)
Nov	21	Mrs Edwards
Nov	28	No flowers (Advent Sunday)

Church News - Ladbroke

Firstly, news from September. Our stalwart of the Sponsored Cycle Ride Chris Gould raised £115. Many, many thanks Chris. Every year he quietly goes out and raises this £100 or so and never gets - or even wants - the praise he deserves. Please ride again next year Chris!

Our Harvest thanksgiving was a lovely service, it was good to see so many families there.

It was the same too, for the Harvest Supper; almost "Standing room only". In the event everyone present enjoyed a lovely meal and the entertainment; provided this year by Mona Griffin with her very funny monologues and Phillipa Surgey and Melaine Iverson playing their Cello.

On October 9th, the Bishop of Coventry came to marry our "local lad" Simon Frost and his lovely bride Debbie. The Bishop had taken a great interest in Simons well being since meeting him during a processional walk in 1987, between Harbury and Ladbroke. It was the Bishop's own wish to take the marriage service, and everyone there including the Bishop enjoyed it. We all had the chance to meet the person who is our Bishop, not someone remote - beyond our reach.

October 10th, The Bishop of Coventry again. This time in the Church at Claverdon to confirm 3 persons from Harbury and our own Nicola Clews. There was a large congregation to witness this most important occasion, as these young people made their commitment to Christ.

October 17th, we welcomed our newest and youngest member to our congregation Nicholas Steentra just 3 days old. Congratulations to his parents Jane and Daniel.

The funeral of Ann Barnett took place on Friday 22nd October. The widow of Tom who had died in 1985. She was an inspiration to all who met her over these last few months with her strength and courage. £105 was collected after the service for the Marie Curie Cancer Care Centre. Our prayers and support go out to Mary as she adjusts her life without "Mum".

I'm sure all the people of Ladbroke, like Harbury are looking forward to the appointment of our new Rector, Reverend Roy Brown on 13th November. It promises to be a very special occasion.

November 27th - Christmas Fayre at 2.30pm in the Village Hall. Please mark it well on your calendar. It is the Churches main money raising event of the year. Like everything else it needs money to keep it going.

Betty Winkfield



Baptisms

June 13th - Joanna Lucy Webster, daughter of Stella and David.

October 3rd - Nicholas Selwyn Rowley, son of Lesley and Selwyn.

Friends of Ladbroke Church

It has been decided not to hold a social event in November as it is proving to be a very busy month. However, there will be a social 'Do' in January and more of that later.

The AGM will be held in Friday 3rd December at 7.30pm at the home of Jill and Malcolm Norgate, Ladbroke House. In the words of Bruce Forsythe "BE THERE".

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Gwynne Badman

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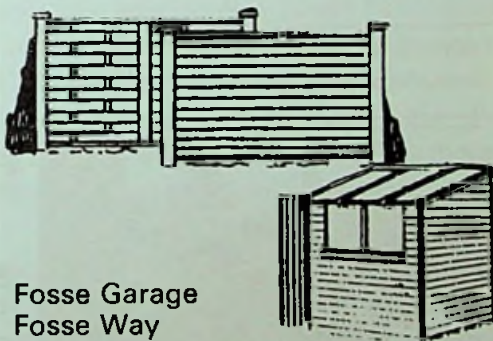


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Saturday saw an invasion by a coach of Bellringers from St Lawrence's Church in High Wycombe. The 39 ringers had spent the day on a circular tour of Warwickshire churches, from Stratford-on-Avon, Warwick and Leamington, to conclude their day on Ladbroke's 5 bells.

"An interesting arrangement," stated their Tower Captain and "A delightful village." Apologies to the regulars who couldn't get into the "Bell Inn" that night, but they had really developed a thirst after all that ringing! They declined to comment on how many stairs they had climbed, but they were all looking forward to putting their feet up on the way home!

Steve Doyle - Tower Captain Ladbroke.

Ladbroke News

From next month all items for inclusion in the Ladbroke Section of the Harbury News, should be given to Betty Winkfield at Church Farm. Betty does not have a letter box, so items should be placed on the windowsill inside the back door. Thanks are due to Kim Abbott for performing this task for so long, she has done a great job.

It is good to see the TODMAN family back in Ladbroke again. Hello to Mike and Kate, and their youngsters.

K.L.

Ladbroke Parish Council Report

The meeting took place on 20th October. The Councillors were reminded that they must declare any financial or pecuniary interest they might have in an item on the agenda. There had again been no news about a gate access across Windmill lane. The Councillors were asked to start thinking now, about what items of expenditure could be endorsed for the next financial year. For example should the village pay to have the verges cut next summer? Is there a necessity for an additional street light? How much should the grant to the Village Hall be?

The plans for the Old School House had been approved. There was no decision yet about a new house at Barn Farm. The proposed development site at Village Farm field had been designated an early release site by the District Council and it was thought that the Developers would re-submit plans in the near future.

Geoff Timms reported that there hadn't been any recent footpath forays, due partly to a shortage of tools. The stile at one end of the short footpath next to the garage had been eaten by horses and was to be inspected.

There was some discussion with our local P.C. Perry about the current state of Policing in the Southam Area and the Chairman reported about his recent interview with Superintendent Allsop.

I asked for the poor state of Radbourne Lane and the pavement outside the "Old Rectory", to be itemised on the Agenda next month, which will be held on Wednesday 17th Nov at 7.45pm.

K.L.

Womens' Fellowship

We were very pleased to welcome Margaret Boswell to our meeting.

She has been a Macmillan nurse for eight years. A trainee nurse Liz Comfort, who several of us knew, came with her. Mrs Boswell told us that all Macmillan nurses are Registered General Nurses and if working in the community are experienced District Nurses. They also complete a specialist course which gives them expertise in pain and symptom control, and in the emotional support of cancer patients and their relatives.

Douglas Macmillan set up a Society of Cancer Relief and in 1911 the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund was founded. Hospices were built and later nurses were trained to take hospice care out into the community. The nurses attend courses regularly and keep in touch with hospitals. G.P's and District Nurses, working with them in caring for their patients. We were all very interested in hearing about Macmillan Nurses and very much admired the dedication these nurses give to people needing help in coming to terms with their illness.

The Christmas Fayre is on November 27th and once again we ask for cakes, marmalade, jam etc. for our stall.

The next meetings is on November 10th at 2.30pm at Betty Malcolm's home, 1 Ladbroke Hall when Gwyn will tell us about her holiday in Singapore.

Nancy Stubbs

Ladbroke and Deppers Bridge Womens' Institute

Our meeting on October 28th will be the AGM at which we will elect the new committee, afterwards we shall enjoy cheese and wine. The meeting on November 25th will be a demonstration on International Christmas Tree

decorations by Mrs M. Dolby. Visitors and new members will be very welcome.

Parish Council Meeting for September 1993

Only half the Councillors were present and many items, particularly financial matters were deferred. There was no progress on Low-cost homes, "Ken Stephenson is leading the initiative" the Chairman announced. A solution to the funding of the Village Taxi Bus awaited John Hunt's research. No decision was taken on whether to sponsor the Hereburg Morris trip to Verdun although several Councillors praised the troupe's efforts for Charity.

Similarly they made no decision on spending your council tax on supporting the Church. Parents of 101 Harbury children have written jointly to the council in appreciation of the upgrading work.

Stratford DC has given permission for minor building works at 3 Pineham Avenue, 38 Francis Road, Navron, Hall Lane, 1 The Beeches, 20 Manor Orchard and Manor Stables. They refused the West-Latham's application at 2 Sutcliffe Drive and the Hughes' plans at 9 Church Street.

The Parish Council had no comments on amendments at 16 Binswood End and 11 South Parade, or an extension at 14 Farm Street but objected to an extension at 26 Ivy Lane, parking changes at 8 Dovehouse Lane and plans to convert the Barn at Bretherens Farm because of access difficulties.

John Drinkwater congratulated the Clerk, Alison Hodge on the minutes she prepared of the extra ordinary meeting on the Local Plan.

The new lamps are ordered and reinstatement of the roads following the sewer works are promised. Only two responses have so far been received to the Parish Council's letter to Queens Close residents offering generous terms to regularise the sewer connections there.

Linda Ridgley

Harbury Society

We only had an audience of twenty or so for the talk on the Sealed Knot but it was excellent. Mick Parker turned up in full uniform complete with boots and floppy hat.

The name Sealed Knot comes from a bungling secret society of Cromwell's day which took its name from the Chain of the Order of the Garter. The army

were a scruffy lot. Those who raised a regiment clothed it in what they could get and in any colour they chose which was confusing for everyone concerned. Both armies could and did look the same and Generals caught on the wrong side of battles could ride out of trouble without being challenged. Eventually both sides took to wearing coloured sashes.

Today's Sealed Knot started as a Society of Royalists but they soon realised that they needed someone to fight and so became a society of Cavaliers and Roundheads; the army of the King and the army of Parliament under Lords General and subsidiary Generals.

The individual regiments consist of Pikemen who wear a sword, steel helmet, back and breast plate, dress in simple woollen coat and breeches and carry a 20 foot long pike with a steel tip designed to keep away the cavalry horses.

The Musketeers wear a simple uniform and carry heavy crude matchlock muskets with a 42 inch barrel. (The Longbow had gone out of favour by this time. It was still an efficient weapon of war but it took years to train a bowman and matchlocks were easier to use.)

The Royalist Cavalry in the Sealed Knot tend to wear floppy hats, although this is not the true uniform. It should be steel back and breast plate, helmet, leather (buff) coat and a holstered pistol. Originally the Cavalry did not charge home but rode up, discharged their weapons and rode away. The Artillery used at first by the Society were Crimean cannons borrowed from the Army but now they are generally reproduction cannons of less than two inch bore which are classed as shotguns!

Standard Bearers carry six foot squares of silk, plain for colonels and with a cross of St George for Majors. Although the colours of the standards bore no relation to the coats of the regiment, they were a rallying point for the men.

Seventeenth Century battle communication was very difficult. Once firing started the smoke made it difficult to see what was going on and Generals had to send runners to give orders what were not always obeyed. The Sealed Knot is now using drum calls to help control the troops.

When the battle gets out of control the Sealed Knot call a 'Parlais' and armies regroup for it is important that the action does not move too far away from the paying public!

Twenty years ago when it was formed the Sealed Knot comprised of people 18-20 years old who now have families they bring 'Knotting'. Children under 16 can and do take part but only at the beginning and end and not during the battles. Although no-one has ever been killed and there are strict safety

regulations and training, people do get injured, for as Mick said it is like 'playing rugby with lethal weapons'.

The casualties are tended on the field by Officers in black tabards with white crosses and treated on site by an Army Doctor who is now an acknowledged expert in minor injuries.

The Sealed Knot helps people raise money for Charity and is itself a Limited Company with Charitable Status. Expenses for a battle are high (£10-£20,000 for the horses and gunpowder). With 6,500 members they need very large camp-sites of 20 acres with services, catering and even a Merchant's row of over 100 stalls selling pewterware, pottery, armour, cloth, swords, guns etc, and of course a beer tent.

The Sealed Knot, as well as re-enacting battles, put on smaller scale displays where people can handle weapons, and taste the cooking of the time. This is especially useful for schools 'doing' the Civic War as part of the National Curriculum.

Almost all year the Society is doing something. The previous weekend it was the 350th anniversary of the Battle of Newbury. There are banquets in the winter and training events. The Battle season, as in the real Civil War runs from April to September but last year they did put on Edge Hill Battle in October and it was very muddy and unpleasant.

There were lots of questions for Mr Parker showing just how interested everyone was in the subject and his enthusiastic and humorous delivery. People wanted to know if there were made up battles, how everyone was insured, whether there were commentaries and how one became an officer (You have the best Uniform said Mick) and what he found most difficult (getting enough people to die in the battle and stay dead!).

The Windmill Opening was a great success and the County has sent a letter thanking us for our assistance. Well done everyone.

Linda Ridgley

Harbury Nursery Playgroup - in Village Hall.

On behalf of the new committee, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking Ruth Guy and her team for setting up the first committee for the Nursery Playgroup last year, and to Kate Smart and her staff for their continuing hard work. It is much appreciated by the children and parents alike. Any prospective parents who would like to see Kate and have a look at

the Nursery Playgroup in action are welcome to come along during one of the sessions.

We have several events taking place in November. The first being the Cake stall on Friday 5th in the Dog Inn car park from 9.30am. If anyone would like to donate a cake to be sold please hand it in to Cammie Brash, 8 South Parade, the evening before or take it to the stall by 9.30am. On the 18th at 9am a photographer will be at the Village Hall to take photos to be ready for Christmas - all Children are welcome. Finally, we have two coffee mornings where you will be able to purchase Christmas presents. The first is on the 3rd at Amanda Kelly's home, Windward, Butt Lane, with Books for students. The second on Friday 19th at Martine Jenkins, 6 Margarets Close, with a raffle and Children's Clothes sale.

If you have any queries regarding any of the above events or would like any information about the Nursery Playgroup please contact me on - 613922.

Amanda McKenzie

Harbury Theatre Group

Our advertisement for the December Pantomime is in this month's Harbury News and as tickets are selling well it is worth buying them early (from Lindops or Theatre Group members).

It is of course a mammoth task to put on any production but because of the additional work required for a Pantomime planning started very early. This is how it's done:

Around July, joint producers John and Sally Stringer decide on a script, one that was both appealing and practical to stage. This in itself is a difficult task. Ali Baba has a speaking cast of 17, members of the Theatre Group and their families were asked to volunteer for parts.

The Village Hall is booked, copyright licence applied for and copies of the script obtained. Following the play reading on September 9th the producers then had to co-opt a set designer, Musical Director, Prompt, Publicity Person, Special Effects Co-ordinator, Caterers, Choreographer, Costume Maker, Sound Engineer, Set makers and Front of House helpers.

With the cast chosen, rehearsals take place every Monday and Thursday for 12 weeks, two hours each session. In between, the actors/actresses have to learn all their lines and where to stand, what to do and how to do it!

With a month to go rehearsals are done without books, the producers start to polish the performance and add the finishing touches. The Musical Director

calls additional rehearsals for the songs: more words to learn! Saturday mornings are spent in the Village Hall making and designing the set.

One week to go and all the last minute hitches are ironed out, the stage is put up and the set fixed together. Lighting is arranged and the sound is tested. Two full rehearsals and two dress rehearsals all in the last two weeks are followed by four performances in three days.

After the final performance it's down to the pub for a quick lemonade ready to discuss the next production.

Why not come along in early December to see the finished version?

But in the meantime do purchase your special Ali Baba badges from Lindops - 30p each.

Brian Thurogood.

Harbury School

What a half term we've had in Y6. We've been lucky enough to have some different teachers, some new faces taking part in cross-country races, a brilliant "Crucial Crew" day and Central television cameras hoping to make us all stars - well for a few minutes anyway.

D.Wallington

Cross-Country

I have taken part in two league races. At Southam, the first meeting, it rained. It wasn't too difficult. I was surprised by the number of people there - over 250 boys and over 150 girls.

The second race was at the Police Headquarters at Leek Wootten. It was very cold, nice and sunny but very wet and muddy underfoot. I thought it was harder than last time. I moved up the finishing order though. We all wore our new green athletic vests donated by our P.T.A.

Craig Hodgkins

Nice Play Area But How Do We Get In?

With the support and assistance of Hopscotch the Parish Council has provided a modern Play Area for Harbury's young children, but they still haven't solved the problem of making it 'Dog-proof' - their top priority.

They closed off the South Parade entrance with its safety baffle and have created a temporary opening to the Area through the Village hall fence. There have been complaints that this encourages children to ride straight out across South Parade into Ivy Lane without regard to the traffic. It also increases the disturbance to groups using the rooms at the rear of the Hall whose meetings are disrupted by the passage back and forth of children tramping from the Play Area to the car Park.

The Parish Council now has to decide where to put the official entrance to the Play Area and it has also to make provision for access for the mowing contractor whilst still ensuring that dogs are excluded.

They can not use the path to the allotments because that debouches onto South Parade and a safety barrier there would prevent tractors delivering muck to the Allotments. They have rejected the South Parade entrance and the temporary access through the Village Hall property is obviously not acceptable in the long term.

This only leaves the 'dog-proof' fence on the southern side of the Play Area, but the question here is whether it is realistic to expect the children to walk all that way when they can climb the fences or push through the hedge and let the dreaded dogs in.

Send your ideas to the Harbury News or the Clerk at Rowan House, Binswood End.

Linda

Harbury Cricket Club Dinner

The annual dinner will be held on Friday December 10th at the ground. During the evening an autographed bat of the England ashes tour to Australia in 1990 will be auctioned. This tour has been named the "Biggles Tour", because of the now famous flying antics of David Gower at one of the matches. Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid in the event of not being able to attend the dinner will be most welcome. All bids to 18 Farley Avenue please.

Mike Daniels - 2nd XI Skipper

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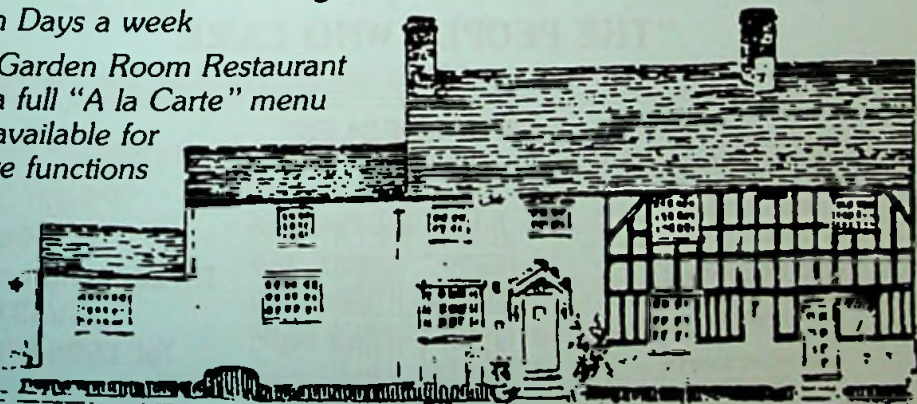
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Harbury 1ST XI - Season 1993

Played 20 Won 9 Lost 2 Drawn 9

BATTING Qualification 10 completed innings - average 10.0

		INN	N.O	RUN	HS	AVE
1.	John Clifford	17	3	514	66*	36.7
2.	Will Russell	16	4	413	69*	34.4
3.	Ian Lowe	15	4	328	66	29.8
4.	John Wilkinson	17	3	387	82	27.6
5.	Gary Lowe	11	1	145	27	14.5
6.	Richard Carr	11	2	107	60	11.9

OTHER BATTING PERFORMANCES OF NOTE

Cerieth Harries	6	3	126	43*	42.0
Les Sollis	5	1	76	28*	19.0
Ed Russell	9	2	71	38*	11.6

BOWLING Qualification 10 wickets.

		OVERS	MAID	RUNS	WICK	AVE
1.	Cerieth Harries	72	24	110	16	6.9
2.	Will Russell	38	5	176	13	13.5
3.	Ed Russell	190.1	30	532	37	14.4
4.	Ian Lowe	139	39	365	25	14.6
5.	John Clifford	109.2	18	323	22	14.7
6.	Nigel Rose	71.3	8	295	14	21.1

OTHER PERFORMANCES OF NOTE

James Playdon played 1 match 50* (N.O) Bowling 5 - 48

STUMPINGS	Richard Carr	-	2
CATCHES	Richard Carr	-	13
	Will Russell	-	12
	Ed Russell	-	7
	Nigel Rose	-	6
	Gary Lowe	-	5

Harbury 2nd XI 1993 Season Averages**BATTING** (Qualification 7 innings)

PLAYER	INNS	N/O	RUN	H/S	AVE
Ian Jackson	14	2	302	87	25.16
Les Solis	12	1	254	64	23.09
Zach Brigs	13	-	293	86	22.53
Mike Daniels	15	-	277	49	18.46
Seb Briggs	13	2	138	39	12.55
Garry Haynes	12	5	77	31*	11.00
John Lapraik	10	3	30	9	4.29
Also batted					
James Playdon	4	-	77	47	19.25
Neil Humphreys	5	1	61	37*	15.25
Bill Poacher	4	1	30	24*	10.00
Ian Holroyd	3	1	17	9*	8.50

BOWLING (20 over qualifies)

PLAYER	OVER	MAID	RUN	WICK	AVE
Brian Wallington	78.2	19	161	13	12.38
Garry Haynes	205.2	31	584	45	12.97
Neil Humphries	35	4	99	7	14.14
Seb Briggs	38	3	137	8	17.12
Zach Briggs	99	8	366	18	20.33
John Lapraik	33.1	3	177	8	22.125

Very special mention

Ian Jackson 7 0 18 4 4.50

Also Brian Wallington - 4 wkts - 5 runs v Boddington &

Garry Haynes 5 wkts - 21 runs v Dunchurch

Brian Wallington

Harbury Rugby

The major development this season is the formation of an under 17 Colts team. For many years the minis and juniors section has been very successful but too many of those players have not graduated to the senior sides because there was a gap between Under 16 and senior rugby. The future lies with a

supply of young players and hence the Colts have been formed to bridge the gap. They started with an excellent win over Daventry and despite subsequent defeats against strong opposition like Lichfield and Barker's Butts valuable experience is being gained and morale remains high.

On the senior front the 1st team recorded good wins over Warwick and Old Moseleians plus a first round Pilkington Shield victory over Wheaton Aston - unfortunately partans proved too strong in the second round. Harbury also considered themselves unlucky to lose the local derby 10-16 to Southam after a late try was disallowed. The league starts on 30 October with an intensive series of 6 games in 8 weeks up to Christmas.

The 2nds are blending youth and experience and have only one win to show so far, but three defeats have been by a single score and as the team settles results should improve. The 3rds have many new players, who contributed to an excellent win over Redditch in one of their three games to date.

The minis and juniors continue to thrive and the minis again ran a very successful September Festival with Leamington, Kenilworth and Old Leamingtonians attending and the home side under 11's and 12's victorious.

Players - from under 8 to veteran - spectators and/or helpers of any description are always welcome - contact Steve Kittendorf (0789 841476) for junior rugby and Graham Lewis (613343) for senior rugby.

Forthcoming social events at the club include The Great Bonzo (Cabaret) on 20 November and The Eager Beavers (Rocker Billy band) on 18 December.

The Clubhouse is also available for hire for private functions - contact Lynne Smith for details (651356)

Graham Mann

The Mission to Seamen

Please note that the Coffee Morning on Saturday 13th November in the Tom Hauley Room will include a sale of Christmas Cards and giftware in aid of the Missions to Seamen. Your support at this approach to Christmas will go on helping seafarers throughout the year. If you would like to find out more about the Missions to Seamen or can help at our Coffee Morning please contact me on 612661. Bill Davies.

Rotary Senior Citizens Knockout Whist

This month sees the start of Southam Rotary's whist competition, which runs throughout the Winter months. Last year Harbury fielded two teams one of which reached the finals out of over 120 players; a most worthy achievement. Anyone interested in taking part - transport is provided FREE please telephone 614104.

Bill Davies

Annual Bonfire and Fireworks Party

The annual Harbury bonfire and firework party organised jointly by Harbury church and Scout Group will take place on Saturday 6th November commencing at 6pm. As usual the bonfire has to be built on the day and completed in daylight. To do this we need a large band of volunteers, both children and adults to collect the rubbish from around the village and build the bonfire. In this case, many hands really do make light work, and your help is much appreciated.

For more information and offers of help, please contact Mike or Liz McBride on 612421.

Tickets are on sale at Lindop's Drug Store, 26 Farm Street and 1 Park Lane.
Mike McBride

Crucial Crew

On Wednesday 6th October, Y6 went on a school visit to Stoneleigh. The whole exhibition was called the "Crucial Crew". Our first task was to watch a video about how dangerous farms can be. After watching this we went outside round a sort of course where we looked at dangerous objects around a farm and we had to spot where the dangers were. After that we were put into groups of about eight. First of all our group went in the ambulance. A person from the ambulance service showed us some of the things they use when there is an accident. Tom Jameson was a volunteer for the heart recorder. After the ambulance left us we went to the fire engine. The fireman told us what some of the buttons and switches do. Then we tried on a fireman's hat and after that we had a go on the fireman's hoses. After we had finished using the hoses we went to the gas and electricity stand before we had lunch.

After lunch we carried out an assortment of activities like watching a video on the fire brigade and a test to see if we would get into a stranger's car. We carried out other tasks like this throughout the whole afternoon, until we started heading back to where we had dinner, where we received a boot bag/information pack. We then got on the coach and started heading home, we arrived back at school at 4.30pm.

Many thanks from Y6 to Daphne Wallington for arranging this visit for them.

Horticultural Society.

Now we begin the indoor gardening season, when we listen to ideas and plan for next year. Mr J. Hill talked to us at our September meeting about plants for rock and scree gardens. Many of the slides he showed were of the plants growing wild, so that we could appreciate the conditions we have to provide for many of the alpine plants to flourish. Many grow in fairly poor soil but with an annual supply of rotting leaves and constant moisture.

Water never stands around alpine plants and many have the protection of snow whilst dormant. To imitate these conditions in the garden we must create very free draining beds. Raised beds, troughs or sinks are therefore ideal for many of the alpine plants now on sale.

Our November talk on Sweetpeas by Mr Collier will be preceded by the A.G.M. We have members willing to stand for the committee so don't be afraid to come. Subscriptions, still held at £1.00 per member, are now due. Eight talks, one party, two outings and discounts on seeds at some garden centres makes it outstanding value. If you haven't already received the seed catalogues and would like them, ring Heather Turner 612915.

After two years of wet weather for the Garden Walkabout we are thinking about a change of date. Any suggestions will be welcomed.

P. Smith

November in the Garden

After last month's heavy rain, and hard frosts many of Octobers jobs are uncompleted, but be careful not to try and get on the ground while it is still too wet.

When conditions allow November is the best month for planting deciduous trees & shrubs, Roses, Ranunculus, Tulips, Bulbous Lilies & Lilies of the

Valley. Old overcrowded beds of the latter can be lifted, cleaned and replanted.

Newly planted conifers & other evergreens and any tender plants & shrubs will benefit from protection from cold winds and hard frosts. Plastic mesh, sacking, or plastic bubble sheeting, secured to stakes, will fill the purpose admirably.

November is also the main month for digging the vegetable patch. Make sure of the early completion of areas where you intend to plant next years onions & Brussel sprouts. They appreciate firm soil. Dress these plots with bone meal. Remove dead & yellowing leaves from all existing brassica plots.

Examine stored potatoes and onions for any decay.

Apple & Pear trees and black and red currants can all be pruned when the leaves have fallen & hard wood cuttings of currants can be taken.

Spike the lawn with a fork to ensure good drainage. A top dressing of equal parts of soil, peat (or peat substitute) & sand is beneficial.

Clean & grease the lawn mower before storing or, even better, fulfil that resolution to have it serviced now, while demand is low.

V.Neill

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

I wish to express my grateful thanks through the Harbury and Ladbroke News to Dr's Hancock and Wilne, all the nurses, Crossroads and Home Care ladies for their help. They made it possible for me to have George home for the last 3 months.

My thanks go to Dorothy, Marie and Joyce for making it easy to go to see George in Hospital. Special thanks to Canon Churchill for so willingly taking the church service for me.

Joan Wrighton

Dear Editors,

We would like to say a quick thank you to everyone who helped make Debbi & Simon Frosts wedding special. To Mrs Winkworth and the bellringers of Ladbroke. Pete for the loan of his vintage car. Annie at the Dog for the way

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Ben & Kate

Dear Editors,

An unusual request!

My wife, Jackie and I have recently moved to the village. We are in our early thirties and enjoy playing 'Social' bridge of a very mediocre standard. We are looking for 2 others to make up an irregular bridge four over the Winter months. If anyone is interested please ring us on 612756.

David Snell

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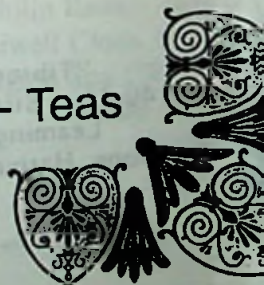
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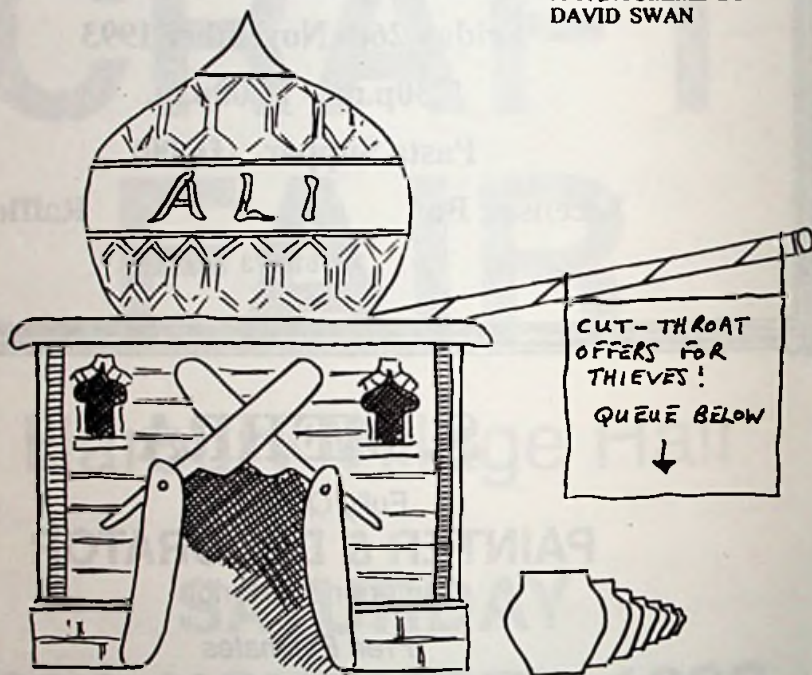
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