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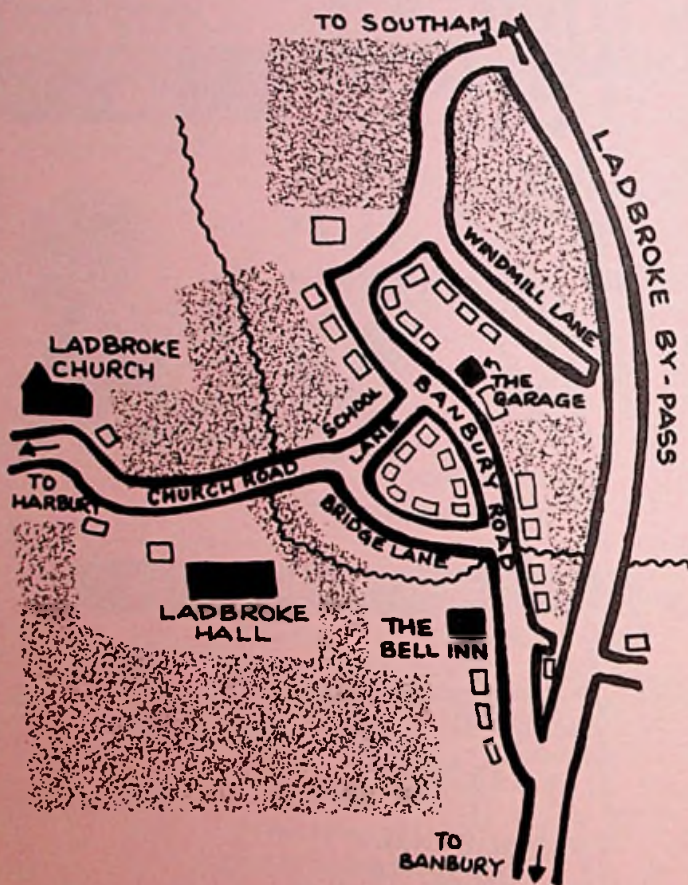
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# Harbury & Ladbroke News

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## **SEPTEMBER 1993**

## **No 234**

Mike Bloxham's photo of the harvest reminds us how the year is marching on. The farmers have been working long and hard to beat the weather. We hope everyone had happy and relaxing holidays and are ready to return to work or school refreshed.

The anxiously awaited GCSE results will have been received - hopefully with the grades needed to go on to the University of choice. Best wishes to everyone who is changing schools or going on to higher or further education. The Village Playscheme has again proved very popular and successful, and after 12 years the existing organisers are standing down. They will be a hard act to follow and we wish their successors well.

It is sad news that Ladbroke Church was once again broken into and items stolen. It acts as a timely reminder that we must all be vigilant and try to ensure that it does not happen again.

# Harbury Diary

## SEPTEMBER 1993

Wed	1	2.15pm Mothers Union Service in Church
Thu	2	Folk Club
Fri	3	CAMRA Beer Festival at Village Hall
Sat	4	CAMRA Beer Festival at Village Hall
Sun	5	CAMRA Beer Festival at Village Hall PENTECOST XIV 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service 6.30pm Evensong Cricket 1st XI v Hockley Heath (H)
Mon	6	Bible study in T.Hauley Room
Tue	7	School begins 8pm Parochial Church Council in T.Hauley Room 7.30pm Holy Communion
Wed	8	8pm Youth Club in Village Hall
Thu	9	2.30pm Thursday Club in Village Hall 7.45pm Womens Institute in Village Hall Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary 9.30am Holy Communion 8pm Church Fund-Raising Meeting in T. Hauley Room
Fri	10	9.30 Nursery Playgroup cake stall in Dog car park
Sat	11	HORTICULTURAL SHOW in Village Hall
Sun	12	PENTECOST XV 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist 4pm Ecumenical Service followed by tea (Ken Lindop) 10.30am Crusaders in Tom Hauley Room Cricket 1st XI v Coventry Willow (H)
Mon	13	1.30-3pm Yoga in Village Hall Prayer & Praise at 4 Leicester Close
Tue	14	8pm Village Hall Committee in Village Hall Celia Barrett talks about the Wight School at the Library 7.30pm Holy Communion 2.15pm Toddlers Service in Church
Wed	15	8pm Youth Club in Village Hall
Thu	16	7.30pm Whist in Village Hall 9.45am Holy Communion
Sat	18	10-12 NSPCC Jumble Sale & Young League Sale in Village Hall 7.30pm for 8pm Breakthrough Dance in V.Hall (Live Jazz & Blues)

Sun	19	2pm PCC Half day conference "Movement of Faith" in T.Hauley Rm SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION PTA Clay Shoot PENTECOST XVI 75th Anniversary of Diocese - Celebration at stoneleigh. 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 7pm Benediction
Mon	20	1.30-3pm Yoga in Village Hall, Bible study in Tom Hauley Room
Tue	21	7.45pm Mothers Union in T Hauley Rm, Discussion on "The Family" 8pm Nursery School AGM in Village Hall with Cheese & Wine (Doors open at 7.45pm) 8.30pm Senior Citizens Committee in Village Hall St Matthew Apostle, 7.30pm Holy Communion
Wed	22	8pm Youth Club in Village Hall
Thu	23	2.30pm Thursday Club in Village Hall 7.30pm Parish Council in Village Hall 9.45am Holy Communion
Fri	24	8pm Theatre Group Meeting at Wight School
Sat	25	CHESTERTON WINDMILL OPEN
Sun	26	CHESTERTON WINDMILL OPEN 10.30am Crusaders in Tom Hauley Room ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN OCTOBER NEWS TO EDITORS BY TODAY HARVEST FESTIVAL, 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Simple Communion with Hymns, Dedication of Offertory Box. 6.30pm Harvest Evensong with Augmented Choir
Tue	28	7.30pm Harbury Society talk on "Sealed Knot" in T.Hauley Rm Prayer & Praise in Church ST MICHAEL & ALL ANGELS, 7.30pm Holy Communion Julian Group Quiet Day at Ettington
Wed	29	8pm Youth Club in Village Hall
Thu	30	9.45am Holy Communion

### October

Fri	1	WI Harvest Supper in Village Hall
Sat	2	2-4pm Myton Hospice Autumn Fayre in Tom Hauley Room 7.30pm PCC Harvest Supper in Village Hall
Sun	3	PENTECOST XVIII, 9am Sung Eucharist 11am Civic Service, 3pm Family Service, 6.30pm 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.L.:** Village Hall, 7.45pm 2nd Thursday of month

**CHOIR PRACTICE:** Church, 6.30pm every Friday

**BELLRINGING PRACTICE:** Church, 7.30pm every Friday

**THEATRE GROUP:** Wight School, 8pm last Fri of month

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

**CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU:** Over Southam Magistrates Ct  
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**TENNIS CLUB:** (Apr-Sep) Tue & Thu 6.30pm onwards (6pm for April)  
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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**For Village Hall Bookings**

**For Wight School Bookings**

**For Tom Hauley Room Bookings**

**ring Mrs Hughes 612716**

**ring Mrs Hayes 613488**

**ring Mrs Smith 613680**

## **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)

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

## **FLOWER ROTA**

Sept 5 & 12 Team A

Sept 19 & 26 Team B

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## **DO YOU NEED HELP WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING?**

Harbury help line is for you !

**VISITING:** hospital, nursing home. If you are unable to visit a parent or relative, or parents would like support with a child in hospital, or perhaps you have an elderly relative in a nursing home.

Keith Dormer 613254.

**HOME VISITING:** Caring for a sick or elderly relative and need a break for a few hours, or you would like someone to call on you.

Betty Knappe 612679

Sue Dormer 613254

**CHILDRENS CLOTHING** 0-6 YRS OLD: Please contact -

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Maureen Darby 613330

Mary Catt 612864.

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Jeff Bedford 612753

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Jim Chapple 612044

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Jeff Bedford 612753

**HELP WITH COOKING, SHOPPING, READING:**

If you are living alone and need help with cooking or shopping, or you need help with reading, or you are partially sighted and would like someone to read to you.

Mary Catt 612864

**From Harbury Churchwardens**

Our Diocese (Coventry) will celebrate its 75th. anniversary on Sunday September 19th. with a major Eucharist at the N.A.C. showground at Stoneleigh where the Archbishop of Canterbury will be preaching. Bishop Simon is very keen that all parishes within the diocese attend this unique service as a demonstration of our faith. We have arranged coaches to take us to the showground and these will be leaving Harbury at approximately 9.30am. A list will be placed in church with more precise details and on which to indicate the names of all who will be attending and who will be using the coaches (which save the walk from the car parks into the Grand Ring area).



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For those who are unable to attend the service there will be a simple act of worship at 10.30am in church.

The following Sunday, September 26th, will be our Harvest Festival and this will take the form of a simplified Eucharist, with the young people taking a major part in the service. Also at this service, the new offertory box will be dedicated to the memory of Tim Percival. That evening, there will be Choral Evensong with augmented choir.

The Harvest Supper will take place on the following Saturday evening in the Village Hall. Tickets will be available soon.

On Sunday October 3rd, at 11am, Stratford District Councillors will attend a Civic Service to be held in church to which everyone is welcome. This is an opportunity to thank councillors who give much time on our behalf doing what is a largely thankless but important task.

Our sympathies are with Ladbroke church which has again been visited by thieves.

Lastly, a final reminder about the Historic Churches sponsored cycle ride which takes place on Saturday September 11th.

BERYL & JOHN

### **Holy Baptism**

Sunday 8th August:

Amy Margaret, daughter of Iain Ross and Susan Margaret Graydon, 11 Binswood End, Harbury.

Sunday 22nd August:

Samuel Joseph, son of Leslie John and Karen Lesley Bench, 39 Manor Rd, Harbury.

### **Blessing of Marriage**

Saturday 14th August:

David Clarke, 53 Barrydale Avenue, Beeston, Nottingham and  
Debbie Keir, 25 South Parade, Harbury.

### **Holy Matrimony**

Saturday 21st August:

Darren Fraser Ellis, Chapel Street, Harbury and  
Katherine Ann Sanders, The Dog Inn, Harbury.



## **Church Fund-Raising**

There will be a meeting of all interested in helping to raise money for repairs to the church organ and other urgent items, in the Tom Hauley Room on Thursday, September 9th, at 8pm. If you have any ideas and can spare a few hours of your time to help in the organisation, please come and join us.

Joyce and Harry Windsor (Tel: 612504)

## **Project 'Patchwork Quilt'**

It has been suggested that we make a patchwork quilt to be raffled on behalf of the Church Organ Fund. Mary Shelley will mastermind this project, and if you are interested, please contact her on 612539. This is something that anyone who is interested in creative patchwork and/or quilting can join in, so please help if you can.

## **The Thursday Club**

We are in need of a Bookings Secretary. Can you help? Mrs Olga Hughes, who has done the job most efficiently for two years, reluctantly finds it necessary to give up. Please contact Beryl Checkley (612519) if you are willing to undertake this job - we would be most grateful.

Our next meeting, following the August recess, is on 9th September. New members are always welcome.

## **Toddler's Service**

Does your toddler enjoy stories, singing, dancing, making things, drawing? We do all these things and lots more at the Toddler's Service held in Church on the second Tuesday of each month at 2.15pm. Parents, grandparents, child-minders and babies are all welcome. This is a very short service followed by tea, squash and biscuits and a chance to play. All over in time to collect older children from school. First service Tuesday, 14th September at 2.15pm

SHIRLEY KEIR & MARY CATT

## Crusaders

Crusaders starts again on Sunday 12th September in the Tom Hauley Room at 10.30am and bids a warm welcome to both old and new members.

### So what is Crusaders - something left over from the Crusades?

No. The Harbury group is part of an international organisation which was set up many years ago to tell young people about Jesus Christ. There are 380 groups in this country with 17,000 members. Cliff Richard is the patron.

### What about the group in Harbury?

The Crusader group in the village has been running for some years. Children are welcome from the age of 4 years upwards and for most of the time, work in similar age groups. We meet in the Tom Hauley Room (beside the church) and spill over into the village hall. Starting time is 10.30am on Sunday mornings including half terms but the leaders and helpers have a rest during the long holidays! The first Sunday of each month is given over to the Family Service. The group is run by a small band of leaders backed up by a number of helpers. We are always on the look out for more leaders and helpers so that we can extend our work. The commitment can be as great or small as each individual desires.

### What do we do?

Using all sorts of methods we try to bring the bible alive and show the relevance of the Christian message to life today. The young children enjoy a set pattern while the older ones demand variety! We encourage fun games, drama and crafts - there's nothing stuffy about us.

### But I am not an Anglican

Neither are some of us! Some of our leaders and helpers are drawn from other denominations. Crusaders is an independent, non-denominational group and the Harbury group is a church-linked group, not the All Saints Sunday School, which means we retain our independence whilst receiving support and encouragement from the church here in the village.

### We are frequently away from the Village on Sundays

This does not matter at all. We are just delighted to see the children when they are able to come.

# Ladbroke News

## Flower Rota

Sept	12	Mrs J. Moore Mrs Kennedy
Sept	19	Mrs Chaplin
Sept	26	Mrs Doyle Mrs C. Clews
Oct	3	Mrs Darkes (Harvest Festival)

## Ladbroke Church Diary September 1993

Sun	5	10.30am Family Communion Service with Baptism
Wed	8	10.30am Holy Communion Festival of Blessed Virgin Mary 2.30pm Women's Fellowship
Sat	11	Sponsored Bicycle Ride (Historic Churches Fund)
Sun	12	9am Holy Communion with Hymns and Sermon
Wed	15	10.30am Holy Communion
Sun	19	9am Holy Communion with Hymns and Sermon 11.15am Diocesan Eucharist at Royal Show ground, Stoneleigh 3.30pm Evensong
Tue	21	7.30pm PCC meeting in church
Wed	22	10.30am Holy Communion
Sun	26	9am Holy Communion
Wed	29	10.30am Holy Communion

## Women's Fellowship

On August 4th we held a very successful tea afternoon at Hazel's home. Several visitors sat outside on the lawn to have tea, but a shower sent them indoors. The amount raised was £112, for the Church Restoration Fund, Many thanks to all who helped or supported us in any way.

Our next meeting is on September 8th at 2.30pm at the home of Gladys Gould, The Olde Rectory, when we shall be pleased to welcome a worker for the Samaritans. We would be pleased to welcome visitors to this meeting.

NANCY STUBBS



## **Church News September 1993**

I am sorry to have to report that our church has been burgled again. This time the old medieval chest that stood opposite the table in the aisle to the memorial plaque has been stolen. We have many questions now to answer about what to do about the artifacts in our church. They have been given to the church over many years for the use and pleasure of all. It is also our responsibility to care for them for those who come after us. How?

The happier piece of information seems to be of lesser importance now. For the use and information of our new Rector I wrote out a list of all the people in Ladbroke under the age of 20 right down to the babies. It is quite interesting:-

Over 16 years               = 12

From 5 to 16 years       =35

Under 5's                 =12

59 young people in our village makes the population of Ladbroke larger than was thought if nothing else. What really interests me, is Ladbroke doing enough for its youth? If any one of them would like to write their thoughts down in a letter to me, I would be very interested to hear from them.

BETTY WINKFIELD

### **Baptism**

Sunday 22nd August:

Harry William Hewson, son of Neil & Joy Hewson.

### **Ladbroke & Deppers Bridge W.I.**

At the July meeting we enjoyed an interesting, and very informative talk on Cotswold Perfumery, by Mrs Betty Houghton. She told us about the different ingredients, and flowers and the difficulty, and cost of obtaining them. It was interesting to see the classification of all perfumes, and the year they were first "invented". Afterwards we were able to try some of their perfumes - for men as well as women.

The next meeting will be on Thursday 23rd September in the Village Hall. The talk will be on Gardens of the World, by Mr D. Timms. New members and visitors will be welcome.

CATHERINE SPENCE

### **Royal Mail**

Our local Postmen have asked if villagers would stop leaving large letters, books etc on top of the Postbox. Often they are soaking wet and have to be dried at the sorting office. It is permissible to hand mail personally to the delivering Postman and this system already works well in Fenny Compton and Avon Dasset. So do not leave post for collection outside the postbox, hand it straight to your friendly helpful postman.

### **Toddlers Group**

It has not proved possible to start a toddler group/coffee morning in Ladbroke Village Hall at the moment. If this situation changes details would be available next month.

### **Jumble Sale**

There will be a giant Jumble Sale in Ladbroke Village Hall on Saturday 25th September at 2pm. This major fund raising event will be more than a jumble sale, there will be a cake stall, fresh produce for sale, raffle and refreshments. Our Village Hall is badly in need of funds at the moment so do come along and support this sale. If you have any jumble, or can help with cakes, produce, raffle prizes etc. Please contact Sheila Eaton at No 2 Village Farm, Tel 817157 or Dot Wright of "Rise Cottage" Tel 814541.

KATE LIVERTON

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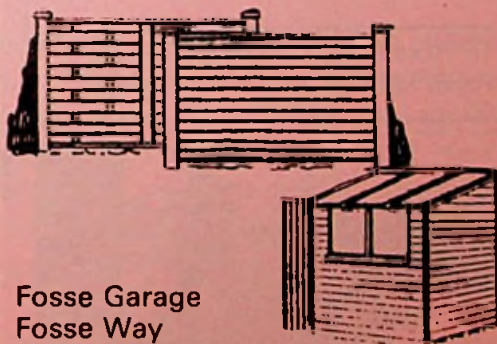


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Two Ordinary Member Trustees have to be elected from the members of the Association.

A Steering Committee has been established from St. James School Governors (2), St. James School P.T.A. (2) and Southam Parochial Church Council (1), which illustrates the support the school already enjoys.

For further information, Deed of Covenant forms, Membership forms or to make a donation, contact any of the Trustees below:-

Mr Keith Brailsford, 17 Linley Road, Southam 812148

Mrs Heather Brooks, 89 Stowe Drive, Southam 813855

Mrs Carol Jackson, 26 Lime Road, Southam 815100

Rev Trevor Rogers, 15 Hillyard Road, Southam 813469

Mr Brian Wallace, 19 Kineton Road, Southam 814119

Mrs Gladys Gould, The Olde Rectory, Ladbroke 814516

### **Playscheme 1993**

Looking back at this summers Playscheme, we organizers felt the two weeks were a complete contrast. The first week, with builders occupying the ladies toilets, poor weather (a trip cancelled because of the rain for the first time I can remember) and not a lot of adult help, we were depressed. The second week, with better weather, fewer builders and many more adult helpers, we actually started to enjoy ourselves.

In the two weeks the Playscheme was running nearly 1000 children passed through the doors - on average 93 a day. 155 were registered and there were a good many younger visitors there with their Mums. The children used up 40 tubes of glue and 5 litres of paste, painted 763 plaster models and were provided with 66 different craft activities, and playdough, cooking, competitions and various sports daily. They drank 20 litres of orange squash and ate (probably) far too many sweets and biscuits. We hope that in looking back they feel they had a good time.

We would like to thank everyone who helped - those who gave time, money and materials. Those who drove, cooked, cut and painted for us, and those who came and spent a morning with us. I think they had more fun than they thought they would - I hope so. Certainly some came back for more.



On the last day I asked how many of the children were aged 12. About a dozen hands waved, "You", I told them, "were born the year Jean and I 'did' our first Playscheme. My sons cannot remember summers without a Playscheme (excepting last year). This year Anna, who had been a Harbury Playschemer in the early years, joined us as an adult helper. If we go on much longer we will be registering the children of former Playscheme members. We feel that the time is right to stand back and let a new generation of Mum's take over. Jean, Pauline, Nicky, Rosemary and myself will be around next year to give help and support but not organize it anymore. Thus Carol, Sue and Amanda, over to you. I hope you get the support you deserve. I hope you still get funding from Stratford (always in doubt these days). I hope children come, have fun and go home having done something different and enjoyed themselves because, as I say most years, that, is what it is all about.

JILL CADOGAN





### Harbury Society

Once the holidays are over we start with an historical flavour when Celia Barrett gives a talk (on 14th September) in the Library on the history of the Wight School. Tickets for this select gathering are available from the Library.

Then we step back over three hundred and fifty years to 1632 for the Annual Opening of Chesterton Windmill. We need volunteers to guide people at the Mill and park cars on Saturday and Sunday 25th & 26th September. Anyone who can help should let the Secretary (16 Farm Street, 612792) know what they would like to do and when.

Two days later (on Tuesday 28th September) we fast forward ten years to the English Civil War!

Michael Parker will be our speaker at the Tom Hauley Room (7.30pm) on the Sealed Knot, those single-minded enthusiasts who re-enact the encounters between the Royalists and Parliamentarians.

On October 2nd in the Ben Hall, Rugby, the Society will put on a display at the Local History Day organised by the County Records Office.

It would be nice to continue the historical theme and say that on 27th October 7.30pm in the Tom Hauley Room we have a talk on the 'Swan of Avon', but in fact what we have is Cyril Bennis (deferred from September) on Stratford on Avons Swans! There is no way I can make the fund-raising Coffee Morning on Saturday 11th December in the Tom Hauley Room appear an historical event.

However do put in your diary Thursday 3rd February 1994 when as a new venture we will be putting on an historical entertainment in the Village Hall with Cheese & Wine.

Pentabus will present "Secret Black at Midnight" a spine-chilling production for all the family drawing on the myths and traditions of the Midlands. Don't miss it!

Then in the Spring, for those with even stronger stomachs we will organise a trip to the Minworth Sewage Works!!!

LINDA RIDGLEY

### Harbury W.I.

No meeting in August but a few dates for your diaries. Members who are interested in the two Celebration Days at Warwick College of Agriculture on 1st and 2nd September can pay at the gate.

Wednesday 1st September 6-9pm, Adults £2, Children £1.50, Family Ticket (2 Adults/2 Children) £5.00.

Thursday 2nd September 10.30am-5.00pm, Adults £5, Children £3, Family Ticket £12.50.

Combined Ticket for both days, Adults £6, Children £4.

It should be a good show.

The Produce Show is on Saturday 11th September and we do hope as many members as possible participate. A friendly atmosphere and its great fun and just one entry will help to boost numbers.

Please try and get your donations for the Tombola stall to Ann Clifton or Eva Keeling before Septembers meeting. It will give Ann an idea of quantity and enable her to number some of the items in good time. Will see you there in September.

JEANNE BEAUMONT

### **Harbury Theatre Group**

Where can you see the famous "Dance of the Seven Veils" no not behind you, but during our December production. A Pantomime not to be missed, Harbury Theatre Group brings "Ali Baba and his Forty Theives" by David Swan to the Village Hall on December 2nd, 3rd & 4th.

Full details will appear nearer the time, Oh yes they will, but please make an advance note in your diaries.

The following extract appeared in the Baghdad Daily Gazette, written by that internationally acclaimed journalist Mustapha Audience:- "A truly wonderful pantomime appealing to adults and children of all ages, I laughed my socks off.. The dance of the seven veils was quite simply unrepeatable - literally".

BRIAN THUROGOOD

### **Harbury Folk Club**

Would anybody turn up? Was everyone on holiday? Would the lights go out? Musicians and singers did turn up. Two thirds of the Jug Band, namely Brian and John provided some splendid entertainment, as did the Harvesters. Two newcomers, Paul and Pete from Birmingham, came looking for their missing drummer and possible Ceilidh venues, but stayed long enough to give us a couple of songs to finish the first half. One was specially commissioned to celebrate 21 years of the Bull Ring in Birmingham, and received its first public performance on the day they announced it was to be pulled down!

The second half started on an International note to rival the Sidmouth Festival. Three young Dutch Girls, Jantine, Femke and Annemie sang an unaccompanied song which was treble Dutch to me, but sounded fine. Then

Janny and her sister Nelly gave us some single Dutch by singing three songs in one. Des paid us a return visit to sing two chorus songs and Steve ably continued with two Irish numbers. A Morris round played by Janny, Sue and Celia was very enjoyable. In the third half, Lynne performed two superb accordion tunes before Pete and Paul returned to sing us out with some rousing chorus songs. Look out for their group "Pecky Blinders". The raffle made a record breaking £40 for the Red Cross in Bosnia.

Don't forget Thursday Sep 2nd. Who knows, perhaps Van Morrison will turn up!

MIKE PUTNAM

### 1891 Census

From the school's copy of the 1891 Census comes further snippets which we hope may be of interest.

Families were often quite large though of course the Census only records those still living at home and does not include those yet to be born! The Ceneys in Binswood End had 6 children aged between 18 and 1. The Overtons had two year gaps between seven of theirs. At Fields Farm there were 6 children, though there were 2 servants to help cope. The Wilkins family also had 6 in Ivy Lane, George Askew's six even found room for a lodger. Edwin Thornicroft and his wife Mary had seven, and Bob hadn't even been born.

There were three records of severe disability. Joseph and Harriet Turner of Binswood End had a paralysed daughter Harriet aged 14. John Downes is recorded as a hawker, a type of salesman, even though he was blind. Henry Blackwell of Mill Street, widower, looked after his 39 year old deaf and dumb daughter Eliza.

The Census, as today, recorded all those in the house on a certain night. One would hope that Walter Green's household was not permanent, as it contained not only mother in law, but father in law and his wife's older sister.

The vast majority are Harbury born and bred, with only rare "immigrants" from Birmingham, London and even Ireland. Some lived to a good age, like Mary Smith of Mill Street, aged 95 who received Parish Relief. Much preferable to being sent to Southam Workhouse. The Nicksons of Farm Street looked after another old lady called Elizabeth Whately who was 93.

NIGEL CHAPMAN



## Forest of Dean



**Darren Newbery at lunchtime**

On Saturday 29th May, Y5 of Harbury School left Harbury for Forest of Dean. On Sunday we went for a long walk and to a farm park. One of the other places we went to was a maze. We played a game called "Maze Mans Hat". It was good fun. We also went to Clearwell Caves, there was a skeleton painted on the wall. On the last day we went to Ross on Wye. We went to the Museum and also went swimming. On Tuesday we went to Dean Heritage

Centre. We watched charcoal burning. We had sheets we had to fill in, one was for inside and one was for outside. On June 4th we came back to Harbury. We stayed in a place called "Holly Barn", there was a girls room and a boys room, a room with a table in and a room with chairs along one side and a stone floor. Outside the main building there was another building that was a kitchen and dining room. I really enjoyed the Forest of Dean visit.

### Visit to Hidcote Manor



On Monday the 12th July Y5 of Harbury School went to Hidcote Manor Gardens. We went by coach to Mickleton. Canon Rowe and Mrs Rowe were waiting near the church. He led us up a hill to a road. He told Mr Chapman the directions and he went back to Mickleton. We ran through a corn field and then we walked through a little wood. When we got to Hidcote Manor Gardens we sat under a tree and had lunch. When we had paid we all walked round together. We stopped at a big long lawn and Mr Chapman split us into



four groups. Mrs William's group went and hid first. We waited 5 minutes and then we went to find them; walking, not running! Mrs Faulconbridge's group found Mrs William's group first. We did this three times and then we walked back to Mickleton to the coach.

LAURA MASSON & ALEX KERR.

### Guide Camp 1993



On the whole our annual camp this year was somewhat turbulent! On the one hand because of the incredible Leicestershire winds and on the other by a series of bad luck which started about a month before we were due to go. Not that it wasn't successful - it most certainly was - but the success was due to the incredible good humour and perseverance of the Guides themselves! Jaded by the withdrawal of our QM only two weeks before camp the 24th July dawned grey, dreary and, not surprisingly, raining (at this point I didn't notice the



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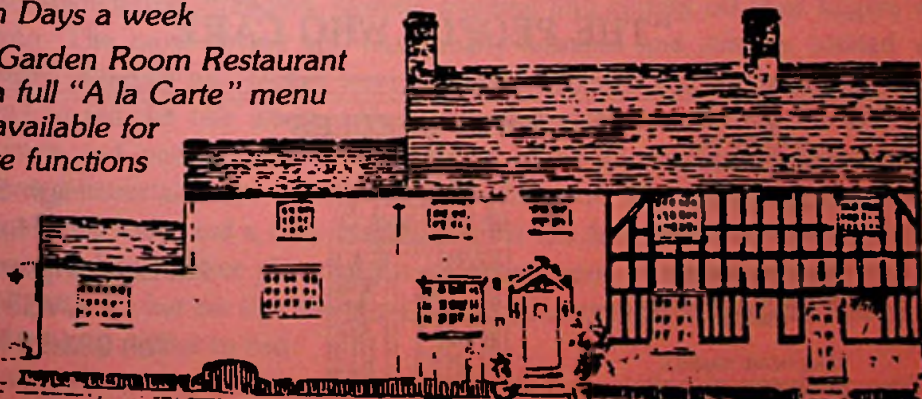
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wind). Eventually the sun pulled through and amazingly we were off on a trip I was beginning to think would never happen!

We spent a whole glorious day exploring Rutland Water by bike, boat and bus. The Guides were appalled, and even more so the Scouts who were with us, to find that I had arranged shopper bikes for them and we were threatened with death if anyone should be tempted to take photos of them on the bikes! Surprisingly the track around the reservoir was extremely hilly and bumpy (not just because we had shopper bikes) but we managed a credible 12 miles covering part of the 25 miles around the lake. Many plasters and bruises later we were treated to a superb meal at a local hostelry which gave a new meaning to the term "Hungary Harbury". If anyone is looking for a day out I can highly recommend it.

Although at least one hike is always in the Programme it is extremely difficult to get Guides to walk anywhere without moaning. However, this year there was an exciting element in visiting the "Seldom Seen Farm" - an appropriate name as it turned out. The farm was a 'Pick your own' but sold ice-creams and teas as well as soft fruit. The Guides bought Ice-creams and then walked through aisles of strawberries and raspberries. They really were the most seldom seen raspberries and strawberries I have seldom seen! The hike home was very jovial.

A swim at Melton Mowbray pool was followed by a visit to the famous market for some prudent shopping for the annual, much appreciated, shopping competition. Pork pies were very much in evidence throughout the market and the delightful town, but didn't appear on any of the menus.

On Wednesday the sun shone very hot, very bright and the wind, incredibly, kept away. It was certainly a good day for camp craft and the Guides were soon hammering, branding, sawing, painting and cutting off their fingers with gusto. The most severe cut was greatly admired and suitably treated with disgust. Luckily no stitches were deemed necessary and the self-made victim lived to tell the tale albeit with a permanent reminder! During the afternoon strange and peculiar noises were to be heard as the Guides prepared our evening entertainment which took the form of The Thunderbirds, Sootie, Punch and Judy, and a truly magnificent Ed the duck who had been concocted from a yellow rubber glove and some green wool. It wasn't until the sun had really put his hat on that the wind once again reappeared bringing with it rain and a hasty retreat to bed.

It was still raining in the morning, but spirits were definitely not dampened for a trip on a canal boat drawn by 'Grouse' the horse at Foxton Locks. This



turned out to be a very sedate affair which was followed by a trip to the local sweetie shop. Having helped a long boat through the incredible flight of ten locks we were treated to an insight of what it was really like to live on a canal boat when they were in their hey-day before steam and the railways took over, and were fascinated by the working models of the Foxton long boat lifts. A return trip to the swimming baths ensured that the girls went home reasonably clean and I am sure that you would share my sympathy for the poor Guide who had to hold her well bandaged finger aloft rather like a submarine telescope.

We survived, well nearly all of us - only one Guide actually had to go home after two days of being pretty sick - and in fact we did remarkably well considering we had been invaded by two Brownie packs, had more comings and goings of helpers and others than I have had hot dinners, even the wind had been defeated, perhaps camping on the top of the highest point in the whole of Leicestershire wasn't the best place but we enjoyed it anyway.

On behalf of the Guides and their parents thanks are due to all those who helped to get us there and back including Melanie Heath and Charlotte Wade who proved so invaluable, Fosse Garage who loaned the van, Joe Van Hoorebeek who is so consistently useful, Mary Entwistle, Sue Lapraik and the Meredith family for getting us organised, and Brian Wade for climbing a tree! Last, but not least, I would like to thank the Guides for entertaining us, for using their Guiding expertise with such enthusiasm and for their continuous light-heartedness - I am sure we could all learn a lot from you! By the way, can anyone tell me who the ring leader was for the mass migration on the last night?

PAMELA SHEPHERD

Note: The photograph is of the Mother and Daughter Camp in June 1993.

(How many faces do you recognise?)

### Scouts Newspaper Collection

After August's paper collection there was a problem with black plastic bags containing tin cans placed inside the paper container, which as most people know is for papers and cardboard only. Also notices had been ripped off the inside of the container which stated only papers and cardboard were to be put in. We do not want to lose this service and would be grateful if people didn't use it as a skip. Thankyou.

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### **The Village Produce & Craft Show**

On Saturday, 11th September, the Village Hall will be ready to receive your entries in this annual event. Schedules are available from Lindops, Mugglestones and the Co-op shops, also from the Library and 32 South Parade. There are classes for vegetables, flowers and fruit so look around your garden and find something worthy of the show bench.

The cooks and wine makers will find at least one item to interest them. For the artistic there are classes in flower arranging, handicrafts, painting and photography. Please support the show by entering as many classes as possible. The Committee would be grateful if entry forms could be returned as soon as possible. There is a considerable amount of paperwork to do in connection with each entry, so forms which are returned early, can be processed ahead of the final dead-line.

Last year there were a large number of entries in the children's classes so we hope that the response will be as good again.

If you really feel that you are not a competitor then come along in the afternoon and admire the efforts of others. Teas will be served from 2.30pm and there will be a tombola stall, raffle and competitions in which to try your luck.

PAT SMITH

### **The Happiest Days of Your Life**

A talk on the early history of The Wight School by Celia Barrett.

The talk will be accompanied by an exhibition of early photographs of Harbury. This event will provide an opportunity for the people of Harbury to discover more about the Village and its community; as it focuses on an important part of Harbury's history.

The talk will be held in Harbury Library on Tuesday 14th September 1993 at 8pm. Admission is free but tickets are strictly limited on a first come, first serve basis and are available from Harbury Library, which is open Mondays 2-5, and 5.30-7 and Thursdays 10-1, 2-5 and 5.30 - 7. The talks is part of Warwickshire Libraries and Heritage "Celebration of Rural Life" festival.

### **SOUTHAM VOLUNTEER BUREAU**

Southam Volunteer Bureau run a transport scheme, using volunteer drivers, and is available to anyone who needs to make a journey and is without transport. We regularly take people to hospital appointments, doctor's surgeries, dentists, chiropodists, physiotherapists and opticians. These journeys

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**SUE INGRAM**

### **NSPCC**

A belated thank you to everyone who purchased balloon race tickets on sale at the Carnival. Due to adverse weather conditions the start of the balloon race was postponed until the following Sunday morning, the 13th June, and the balloons were last seen heading in a due South direction. By the closing date of the 3rd July, 8 balloon tickets had been returned from the direction of Oxford. The winner was Brian Williams of 27 South Parade, who won the radio cassette player, and his ticket was returned from Boarstall, just North East of Oxford. This event raised £175 for the NSPCC.

Our Safari Supper on Saturday 3rd July was a great success, thanks to the weather, where guests were able to enjoy their meals in some beautiful garden surroundings. A total of £357 was raised.

Our next event is a jumble sale on Saturday 18th September. Jumble may be given to any committee member prior to the event, particularly Celia Barrett at 17 South Parade (613174) and myself at 10 Penelope Close (613553).

**LYNNE WATKIN**

### **Southam & District Lions Club**

Southam Lions would be pleased to hear from gentlemen living in Harbury and Ladbrooke who may be interested in an invitation to join their local club.

As you may know, this is a particularly active Lions Club with a varied programme of fund-raising, community and social events throughout the year. The Pig-Roast at the Mop Fair, the Father Christmas Charity Float, Giant Jumble Sales, Senior Citizens Spring Party and John Turner Festival of Arts and Crafts are examples of our activities with which you may be familiar, and which rely on a willing and thriving membership.

Regular Business Meetings are held on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday evenings each month at the Stoneythorpe Hotel. This is usually the only time when the



men alone gather, Most of our events welcome the involvement of - or are often dependant upon - the participation of our wives, family and friends.

The primary concern of the Lions movement is, of course the welfare of our local communities, and many other people both near and far. However, membership of a Lions Club isn't all about improving the quality of life for others - we enjoy a rewarding social calendar too.

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Jeff Biddle (Tel: 812767), Bill Denis (Tel: 812719) or John Jones (Tel: 814868) remain available to talk to individuals or groups who would like to know more - please give us a call.

### **The World's Biggest Coffee Morning**

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Mrs Val. Steele. Chairman Southam & District Committee. Tel: 813577

### **Horticultural Society**

We hope that as many members as possible will be able to find some items in their gardens to enter into the Show on September 11th. Last year the response was so good that we actually made a small profit! Can we make it even better this year?

Produce and plants will be on sale at the Village Hall on Show day. If you have an excess of tomatoes or plums or any garden produce please bring them to the hall during the morning. Rooted cuttings or potted plants always sell well so if you have any to spare bring those along too. Jams, pickles, cakes, in fact anything to make a well stocked stall.

The first meeting of the Society will be on Tuesday, 5th October when Mr J. Hill will talk about Scree Gardens and Rockeries.

PAT SMITH

### **Visitors**

The four Croation girls who lived with us for nearly a fortnight had a wonderful time. We cannot say how grateful we are for all the help and funds

we received that made the project possible. It is certain that whatever happens in that wartorn country, our four young women will have the memory of a very happy holiday in Harbury to uphold them. Our Victims of War Fund, held at Midland Bank, Southam closed at £321.43.



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### September in the Garden

At the end of this month watch out for frosts and before they occur bring in pot grown Chrysanthemums and lift tender Pelargoniums, Begonias and Fuchsias. Order fruit trees, Roses, Shrubs and Herbaceous plants for replacements and new plantings.

Complete bulb planting (but still not Tulips, other than dwarf species types). Start bulbs in bowls, for Winter flowering in the house, late in the month, and put in a cool dark place.

Clear Summer bedding plants and rough fork flower beds. Mark and lable Perrenials which will later die down completely.

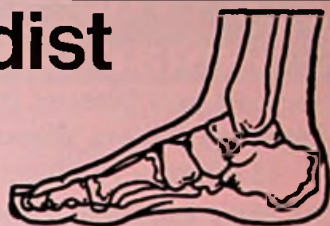
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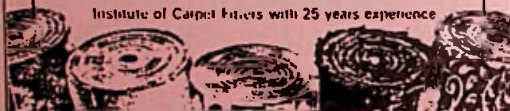
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Plant out Spring cabbage and watch all brassicas for caterpillars and Aphids. Continue to feed Tomatoes with high potash fertiliser and keep Celery well watered.

Harves Sweetcorn when "Silks" have withered and while grains are still 'milky'. Lift Onions and Potatoes when tops have died down and late in the month start lifting and storing mature Carrots and Beetroot.

V.NEILL

## Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

Through the Harbury News, I should like to thank my many friends who have been so supportive both to me and my family during my recent time in hospital. The cards, letters, beautiful flowers, prayers and other kindnesses have been overwhelming.

Harbury is a very special place.

My thanks to you all.

Liz Cooke

Dear Editors,

May we say a big thankyou to all the kind people of Harbury and District who helped to make the Charity Luncheon, held at Lodge Farm, Chesterton on June 6th, such a wonderful success. The magnificent sum of £951 was raised for the Gateway (Disabled) Club, way beyond our expectations.

Thanks to the Muglestons, Taylors, Atwells, The Shakespeare Inn, Tim (Co-op) and Southam Agriculture for their raffle prizes, Clearstream for kindly giving the water and especially Harbury Rugby Club who helped to get everything organised.

Dick & Marjorie Smith

Coast to Coast Run.

Many Harbury people contributed to Jane Hancock's sponsored run from Coast to Coast. The final total raised for Leukeamia Research was £1379. Thankyou again for all your generosity. MSH.

Dear Editors,

I remember Mrs Overton very well. She sat behind me on the Bus to Leamington one day just before D-Day. Tapping me on the shoulder she said "Your husband will be wounded but don't worry, he will be alright." Ten days later the telegram came informing me that he had been wounded, he made a good recovery.

Pam Sterling

Dear Harbury,

We have spent twelve beautiful days in your village. We thank everyone who helped us to come. We thank you for your kindness. We hope we shall meet again one day.

Love from Zrinka, Ivana, Branka and Jesinka.

Dear Editors,

We would like to say many thanks to everyone who helped and supported our coffee morning on Saturday August 14th. for the Childrens Ward at Warwick Hospital. We were delighted to be able to send a cheque for £75. Many thanks.

Pat, Sylvia, Helen and Wendy.

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