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Elsie Hughes' cottage in South Parade

This autumn has been one of the mildest on record, resulting in a splendid array of foliage colours. Many villagers will fondly remember Elsie Hughes, who could be seen sweeping the falling leaves from the footpath near the cemetery on a daily basis.

Inevitably time moves on and Elsie's cottage has now been sold and she has moved into sheltered accommodation.

Changes are also taking place on the outskirts of the village with development already in progress in Sonas Mor. At Binswood End the builders have commenced the clearance of the outbuildings at Hill Top Farm.



Ralph and Gill Gurden await development on their farm site

The Editors have learned of an exciting innovation on the music scene involving a group of youngsters. Recently they met at the Dog Inn to celebrate the first anniversary of the Junior Folk Club.

Continuing the musical theme, we understand that Harbury's duo Ian & Sue Hartland, known as The Harvesters, have been asked to entertain the Queen on the occasion of her visit to the Lord Leycester Hospital this month.

The next main events in Ladbroke and Harbury will be the Christmas Fairs on **30 November** and **7 December**, respectively, where there will be at least one important person in residence!

Following our request last month, we are pleased to publish photographs of 2 weddings and a baptism!! We hope to make this a regular feature as well as including news from ex-villagers, who maintain contact through the Harbury & Ladbroke News.

Congratulations to Anna MacGowan, a former Youth Editor, who has recently graduated with a First Class degree from Liverpool University.

Finally we extend our sympathy to the families of Letty Hancock and Jack and Connie Mann.

Harbury Diary

NOVEMBER

- Sun 3 8th Before Christmas** - Sung Eucharist 9am; Evensong 4pm
 Rugby Home Match 7 - 12s v Old Sils
- Tues 5** Yoga in Village Hall 1-3pm
 Horticultural Society in Village Hall 8pm
- Wed 6** Mothers' Union Communion in Church 2pm, meeting in Tom Hauley Room 2.30pm
 Alpha Course in Tom Hauley Room 7.30pm
 Youth Club in Village Hall 8pm
- Thurs 7** Grapevine Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am-12noon
 Nursery Playgroup Cake stall outside the Library
 Storytelling in Library 10am
 Folk Club in the Dog Inn 8.30pm
- Fri 8** Newspaper Collection
- Sat 9** Rugby Home Match Firsts v Jaguar, Seconds v Stratford Fourths
 Royal British Legion's Coffee Morning in T.Hauley Room 10-12noon
 Leonard Cheshire Foundation Scottish Dancing in Village Hall
 RSPCA Jumble Sale in Village Hall
- Sun 10 Remembrance Sunday** - Holy Communion 8am
 Remembrance Service 10.15am
 Sunday School in Tom Hauley Room 10.30am
 Sung Eucharist 4pm
- Tues 12** Yoga in Village Hall 1-3pm
 Toddlers' Service 2.15pm
 Holy Communion 7.30pm
 Village Hall Committee meeting 8pm
- Wed 13** Alpha Course in Tom Hauley Room 7.30pm
 Youth Club in Village Hall 8pm
- Thurs 14** Holy Communion 9.45am
 Grapevine Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am-12noon
 Thursday Club in Village Hall 2.30pm
 Avon Sale in Tom Hauley Room 7.30-9.30pm
 WI in Village Hall 7.45pm
- Sat 16** Men's Prayer Breakfast in Tom Hauley Room 7.30am
 Craft Circle in Village Hall
 Rugby Seconds Home to OWs
 S.H.A.K.'s Race night in Village Hall
- Sun 17 6th SUNDAY Before Christmas** - Holy Communion 8am
 Family Communion 10.30am; Sunday School 10.30am
 Harbury Colts home to Earlsdon. Under 15s, U14s and U13s Home to Old Leamingtonians
- Tues 19** Yoga in Village Hall 1-3pm
 Holy Communion 7.30pm
 Senior Citizens Benefit Committee meeting in Village Hall
 Mothers' Union Evening meeting in Tom Hauley Room 8pm

- Wed 20 Tree Week Starts
Alpha Course in Tom Hauley Room 7.30pm
Youth Club in Village Hall 8pm
- Thurs 21 Holy Communion 9.45am
Grapevine Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am-12noon
Parochial Church Council in Tom Hauley Room 7.30pm
Children's Fashion Show in Village Hall
- Fri 22 Newspaper collection
Harbury & Ladbroke News Articles Deadline Day
- Sat 23 Wl outing to London
Rugby Firsts Home to Kenilworth Thirds
- Sun 24 5th Before Christmas - Holy Communion 8am
Sung Eucharist 10.30am; Sunday School in T.Hauley Room 10.30am
Evensong 4pm
Harbury Under 16s and under 15s Home to Long Buckby
- Tues 26 Yoga in Village Hall 1-3pm
Holy Communion 7.30pm
Harbury Society talk on Ilmington Apple Day in T.H.Room 7.30 for 8pm
- Wed 27 Alpha Course in Tom Hauley Room 7.30pm
Youth Club in Village Hall 8pm
- Thurs 28 Holy Communion 9.45am
Grapevine Coffee Morning in Tom Hauley Room 10am-12noon
Thursday Club in Village Hall 2.30pm
Play: Plaza Suite in Village Hall 8pm
- Fri 29 Play: Plaza Suite in Village Hall 8pm
- Sat 30 Rugby Firsts Home to Alcester Seconds
Play: Plaza Suite in Village Hall 8pm

DECEMBER

- Sun 1 Advent Sunday - Sung Eucharist 9am
Sunday School in Tom Hauley Room 10.30am; Evensong 4pm
Last day of Tree Week
Harbury Under 14s and Under 13s Home to Aston Old Eds

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REGULAR DIARY DATES

- BABY CLINIC:** Surgery, 2-4pm 2nd & 4th Wednesday
- BADMINTON:** Village Hall Tuesdays
- BEAVERS:** Scout Hut, 6-7pm Tuesdays
- BELLRINGING PRACTICE:** Church, 7.30pm Fridays
- BINGO:** Village Hall, 8pm Mondays
- BROWNIES:** Village Hall 6-7.30pm Tuesdays
- CHOIR PRACTICE:** Church, 6.30pm Fridays
- CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU:** Over Southam Magistrates Court, 10am-3pm
Tuesdays (Except Bank Holidays)
- COFFEE MORNING:** Tom Hauley Room 10am-12noon Saturdays
- CUBS:** Scout Hut, Wednesdays
- DANCING CLASSES:** Farley Room Village Hall, Children & Adults 4-9pm
Wednesdays.
- GRAPEVINE:** Tom Hauley Room, Coffee Morning 10-12noon Thursdays
- GUIDES:** Scout Hut, 7-8.30pm Monday
- GYMNASTICS:** Harbury School, 6-7pm (U7-10yrs & Beginners 7-8pm;
Over 10yrs 8-9pm) Mondays
- HARBURY FOLK CLUB:** Dog Inn 8.30pm 1st Thursday of Month
- HARBURY FRIENDS:** School, 8pm 2nd Tues of Month
- HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS:** School Hall, 8-10pm Wednesdays
- HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY:** Village Hall, 8pm 1st Tues (Oct. to May)
- LIBRARY:** Stories, Rhymes for U5s, 10am 1st Thursday of Month
- NETBALL CLUB:** Village Hall Car Park, Training 6.30pm Thursdays;
Matches Saturday Afternoon
- NURSERY SCHOOL:** Village Hall, Tuesday to Friday mornings
- PLAYGROUP:** Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings
- SCOUTS:** Scout Hut, 7.45pm Tuesdays & Thursdays
- TENNIS CLUB:** (Apr-Sept) Tue & Thur 6.30pm onwards (6pm for April);
Sat 2-5pm, Mon & Wed 1.45-3pm
- THEATRE GROUP:** Wight School, 8pm last Friday of Month
- THURSDAY CLUB:** Village Hall 2.30pm 2nd & 4th Thursday of Month
- TODDLER GROUP:** Wight School, 10-11.30am Mondays & 2-3.30pm Wed.
- UPHOLSTERY CLASSES:** Wight School, 2-4pm Mondays
- W.I.:** Village Hall, 7.45pm 2nd Thursday of Month
- YOGA:** Village Hall, 1-3pm Tuesday, Diane Surgey Tel.817904
- YOUTH CLUB:** Village Hall, 7.30-9.30pm Wednesdays

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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 on 3rd Sunday of Month

Evensong, 6.30pm (Except 3rd Sunday)

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

FROM THE CHURCHWARDENS

A recent burst of activity in the churchyard has left Church Street looking somewhat stark, albeit much lighter. It has been necessary to once again pollard the lime trees alongside the boundary wall. The discarded branches will be used to fuel the village bonfire on **2 November**. It is only when these tasks have been completed do you realise how urgent they had become. Particular thanks to Tony Ceney for carrying out the work.

Christmas is less than two months away and it is an opportune moment to remind you that the Christmas Fair will take place on **Saturday 7 December** at 2.30pm in the Village Hall. We do hope you will join us and Father Christmas at this annual festive occasion. The theme for this year will be *Nursery Rhymes*.

As noted in the September edition of the News, our previous rector celebrated the 40th anniversary of his priesthood on Sunday 29 September. We have recently received the following letter from Canon Rowe:

I would like to thank all those who kindly sent me greetings and good wishes as I celebrated the 40th anniversary of priesthood recently. The High Mass at St. Mary Magdalen, Coventry, on the feast of St. Michael and All Angels was a very joyful occasion and I am most grateful to those who accompanied me to that service from All Saints' Harbury and All Saints' Ladbroke. Thank you.

Ruth and Jeff

FROM THE RECTOR

Some thoughts from the workings of Michael Ramsey on "God's purpose".

God's purpose is like a stream of goodness flowing out into the world and all its needs. But it is our privilege, as God's children, to help this stream to reach other people, becoming ourselves like channels. Our good actions can be channels of God's goodness and so too can our prayers.

Isn't this what Jesus tells us when he gives us the "Our Father" as our model prayer? Jesus meant not only "pray in these words", but "pray with this sequence of thought and desire".

When we say that God loves us we mean that He cares for each single one of us as if there is no one else for Him to care for; He cares for you in all that unique individuality, which is yours. He wants "you", to be with Him, for ever, to share with you all he has to share. That is heaven.

It is the perfection of the God and man relationship. And it cannot be selfish in any way, because it implies the plural and heaven includes the mutual love and service of all who share it together, a love and service totally integrated with the love of God and the vision of God.

Fr. Roy

FROM THE REGISTERS

Holy Baptism

Harbury: 6 October Robert David Barker
 13 October Daniel William Russell
 20 October Joanna Elizabeth Sykes
 27 October Sasha Courtney Spencer Drake

Funerals

Harbury: 10 October Lettie Hancock
 22 October Jack and Connie Mann

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were able to achieve success in their different fields. The women were George Eliot, Florence Nightingale and Ruth from the Old Testament.

We have taken two boxes full of food to the Young Homeless Project, collected by M.U. and other Church members.

In November, our afternoon speaker will be the Rev. Stephen Knight, Chaplain at Warwick Hospital. The evening meeting will take the form of a discussion.

C. Mary Catt

TODDLERS' SERVICE

We all looked at the embroidered pictures on the Children's corner altar and Mrs. Catt told the story of Noah's Ark. We then stuck on lots of coloured paper to make a giant rainbow.

Shirley Keir

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH BELLRINGERS

We invite you to support our Coffee Morning and Lunch on **16 November** in the Tom Hauley Room from 10am to 2pm. We would appreciate some cakes and preserves to sell please. There are only a few of us and we are preparing the lunch too.

We look forward to seeing you and anyone thinking of learning to bellring will be made very welcome. Come and talk to us and find out what it entails.

Lunch menu/order forms will be in the Church as usual or contact me at Sheen Farm House, Temple End, Tel. 613605.

Guild Calendars featuring Harbury Church will be on sale or can be ordered.

Nora Ellis

SHIRLEY KEIR

The Keir family moved to Harbury in the late 60's, now twenty seven years later Hamish and Shirley are moving to North Leicestershire.

Shirley's interests and activities are numerous. A trained librarian, she

ran the library in Harbury for a number of years, until retiring about four years ago.

An accomplished singer, Shirley supported the Harbury Singers and performed with them until their disbandment in the mid 70's when she joined the Royal Leamington Bach Choir where she sings today. Wednesday nights have been sacrosanct, RLBC only on that evening!

She has entertained us at Harvest Suppers; sung solo at a Mothers' Union service at Coventry Cathedral and she is part of the augmented choir, which sings at our Christmas services and Choral Evensong, here at All Saints' Church. She also gives a helping hand with our choir when needed.

The areas in which Shirley has concentrated her energy are Mothers' Union and young children. An active member of Mothers' Union she has been Branch Leader and Treasurer.

Do you remember Crusaders when it was held in the Village Hall in the early seventies? Shirley was there as a leader, teaching young children. In the late eighties a Mother and Toddler Service started in Church, Shirley is still involved in this short service today. She greets those same toddlers when they arrive at Sunday School now they are old enough.

Shirley is part of the Baptism team ensuring continuity through a young child's introduction to Church life; a familiar face always encouraging confidence in child and parent alike.

The cross stitch roll that hangs in our Baptistery Corner is Shirley's work. If you wanted to sew a kneeler for the church, Shirley was the person to ask. She organised this for us. Keeping our archives has occupied her time too, recording memorable events in writing and with photographs.

As long term supportive members of our community, including the Horticultural Society, both Hamish and Shirley will be missed by Church and Village alike. We wish them every happiness in their new home.

Jeff and Ruth

Ladbroke News

NOVEMBER

- Sun 3 8th Before Christmas** - Family Communion 10.30am
Wed 6 Holy Communion 9.45am
Sun 10 Remembrance Sunday
 Sung Communion and Act of Remembrance 9am
Wed 13 Holy Communion 2pm
 Women's Fellowship 2.45pm
Thurs 14 PCC Meeting 7.30pm
Sun 17 6th Before Christmas
 Sung Communion 9am; Evensong 6pm
Wed 20 Holy Communion 9.45am
 Parish Council meeting 7.45pm
Sun 24 5th Before Christmas
 Sung Communion 9am
Wed 27 Holy Communion 9.45am
Sat 30 St. Andrew - Holy Communion 9.45am
 Christmas Fayre in Village Hall 2.30pm

DECEMBER

- Sun 1 Advent Sunday** - Family Communion 10.30am

LADBROKE CHURCH NEWS

Did you think that 1996 was rapidly coming to the end? Watch this space!

The children went back to school after their summer break at the beginning of September - already they are on Half Term.

We have celebrated our Harvest with Thanksgiving and Supper (what a fantastic service - a church full!). As you read this the fireworks are going off in Farmyard Field around the Village Bonfire, **2 November**.

10 November at 9am in Ladbroke our Remembrance Sunday Service.

30 November at 2.30pm in the Village Hall: our Christmas Fayre. The proceeds of this are halved between the Church and Steph and Geoff's Christian Outreach in Leamington. One of them has volunteered to open the Fayre.

I'll bet by then our choir master will have gathered his "part-time" choir together for rehearsals for the Carol Service on Sunday 29 December.

P.P. We made £150 for Warwickshire Historic Churches Trust on our Sponsored Cycle Ride on 14 September.

Betty Winkfield

FRIENDS OF LADBROKE CHURCH

Firstly: I would like to thank everyone involved in the coffee/lunch day at the Tom Hauley Room on 12 October. To those of you who donated cakes and raffle prizes, thank you all very much.

To the lovely ladies who provided and served the food: Beryl, Betty, Catherine, Gwladys, Hazel, Jean, Nita, Pam (Barnett), Pam (Brown), Pearl and Susan: what would we do without you - and we didn't even want to try!

We gave a donation of £10 to the Tom Hauley Room and our thanks to Joyce Windsor for her help. We were also able to give £182 to Ladbroke Church Funds.

Secondly: On another tack, Ladbroke Church Bazaar is looming nearer, so may I, on my behalf, ask for donations to the Gift Stall - books, china, glass, jewellery - anything you can spare. Leave it at my front door at Sarah's Cottage, with your name, and I shall be more than grateful.

Thirdly: Your Chairman and Treasurer - and my husband - would like to thank everyone for their cards, presents, telephone calls and good wishes after his recent operation for a hip replacement. He is progressing very well, is off a frame and crutches and is starting to walk well with sticks. Very many thanks to all Well Wishers.

Gwynne Badman - Secretary

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

We had a very happy meeting at "Hazel's place" in October, when we had Rev. Peter Snow in "the dock", asking him and discussing with him aspects of our faith and worship. The November meeting is at 16 Ladbroke Hall by the kind invitation of Nancy Stubbs. Our speaker then will be Michael Short, talking about his life, work and the church out in the Middle East.

Betty Winkfield

LADBROKE AND DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

It was good to see so many members turn up for our AGM meeting. The new committee were duly elected and we celebrated with cheese and wine. Two members from Harbury WI acted as tellers and Mrs. Ann Beaty was our V.C.O.

Pam and Julie told us about their visit to Denman College to learn about Italian wines. It was a good job they didn't have to drive home after all the tasting they did.

Our November meeting is a cookery demonstration by Mrs. M. Williamson.

Jill Norgate

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

There was a full turnout of councillors again for the October meeting, held on Wednesday 16.

A representative of the council had been told that the builders intend to make a start on the new housing development in Hedges Field at the end of November.

Councillor Geoff Timms had received letters, thanking him and the volunteers for all their work to maintain the footpaths, from Rachel Barnicoat, the new Community Paths Officer and Mrs. Harris, the Rights of Way Enforcement Officer from Warwick County Council. An offer was made for the Council's Rangers to give assistance clearing dense undergrowth and installing signs.

Councillors Geoff Timms and Carol Northorpe had attended the area meeting of the Warwickshire and West Midlands Association of Local Councils in Warmington Village Hall. Andy Cowan made the potentially dry subject of waste disposal really interesting.

The next meeting will be held on **Wednesday 20 November** at 7.45pm.

Carol Northorpe



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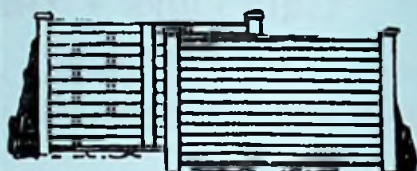
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On **Thursday 14 November** at 7.30pm the Village Hall committee will hold the first AGM under its new constitution. To mark this very auspicious occasion the meeting will commence with cheese and wine refreshments. An invitation to this meeting is extended to all residents of Ladbroke. This is your Village Hall and it plays an important part in keeping this village so lively.

Betty Winkfield

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Thank you and well done to all the young people of Ladbroke (and their helpers) for a really superb service. It was lovely to see the church so full and looking so lovely thanks to the "flower ladies".

**On behalf of all who were there,
Jo Sowerby**

HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - OCTOBER

The phantom gardener of Crown Street taxed the powers of Parish Chairman Ken Stephenson. Mary Shelley was delegated the task of reprimanding the culprit, but as no-one was sure who left two green bags of garden waste on Pump Green every weekend to fester until the collection the following Friday, it was decided to delegate the problem back to him!

The Parish Council agreed the Netball Club could fence off the court to prevent children damaging it. It seems the Tennis Club too is plagued! Keith Thompson suggested a sign to explain that people *should not participate in Rollerblading*.

Uncertainty again threatens the Youth Club with both leaders leaving at the end of term.

The traffic census has been completed by the 25 volunteers and the data is now being analysed. John Drinkwater was worried about the congestion in Church Street and revived the idea of completing the One Way System. *Kill Your Speed* signs were offered to the Parish and

Deppers Bridge. It was thought that Deppters Bridge would be the best place for them. A can of worms was opened when the Parish Council suggested moving the speed limit signs in Deppers Bridge. The bureaucracy, time and money would make it out of the question, but Warwick County Council will look into changing the warning signs at the junction by the Great Western instead.

Keith Thompson apologised for not having surveyed the blocked gullies, explaining that he was either at work or asleep when it rained!

Once again the Parish is consulted about Policing and once again re-iterates its belief that officers should spend more time on the beat (95% rather than the present 49%). Government plans to give parishes powers to provide Specials was derided. *We are being given the privilege of paying for them*, said John Hunt. *Better get your uniform out again* colleagues joshed John Drinkwater.

Planning: Stratford District Council granted tree felling at Old Well Cottage, Farm Street; extensions at 11 Wagstaffe Close and barn conversions at Orchard House and 16 Vicarage Lane. They refused stable conversions at Harbury Hall because of car parking problems and would not allow a Lottery Satellite Dish on the Londis Supermarket. Dave Andrews' Appeal against refusal of permission for another house behind Harbury House will be heard on 1 May 1997.

The Parish Council did not object to extensions at Eastfields Farm; 38 South Parade and Sharmer Farm Cottage, or tree work at 1 Pirie Close and Old Timbers. They suggested one Sycamore needed felling at 35 Binswood End. They asked Stratford District Council to check compliance with previous permissions at Spiers Farm and had no comment on amendments to development beside Old Well Cottage or 9 Vicarage Lane. They objected to a new house behind Brethren's Farm as being out of scale and not sympathetic to the area.

The Parish Council is to tell Bryant Homes it will only take on maintenance of the open space on the new development if it has a twenty year commuted sum from them to pay for it. The road will commemorate Tim Percival, as Percival Drive, Place or Pastures, subject to Carol's approval. The Parish Council and Warwick County Council will co-operate on siting of the street lights. There will be three

shared equity and three rented properties on the development for Bromford Corinthian Housing Association. **Anyone interested should register with Stratford Housing Department.**

The Parish Council will provide the Bryant Homes with a plan for the sites of the Sentinel Oaks and have already specified where their lorries should go, but large vehicles are still coming through the centre of the village.

Ideas from the public for the Millennium included a Village Green, a Bowling Green, Maypole and upgrading of the Village Hall to provide a stage. One tongue-in-cheek idea was to demolish the supermarket and erect a plaque to celebrate the demise of flat roofs! The idea of Millennium Greens would be investigated.

Mary Shelley had made significant progress in organising the Millennium Video and had pledged support from a range of individuals and organisations. She asked the Parish Council to put up £1,000 which would help to lever up other grants, but there was concern about finances. *An artistic budget* was John Hunt's comment. Mary explained that until the details were finalised and grants applied for, it was difficult to give definite figures but she did want the Parish Council to be involved. *Parish Councils are not usually associated with outstanding artistic events* John Hunt remarked, but they did agree to donate £1,000.

Who would want to steal the Dog Fouling notices from the playing fields?

Linda Ridgley

HARBURY SOCIETY

Our next talk takes place on **Tuesday 2 November** 7.30 for 8pm in the Tom Hauley Room when Christine Wright of Ilmington explains how her village celebrated Apple Day.

We hope that planting of the first pairs of Sentinel Oaks for the Millennium will take place during National Tree Week (**20 November to 1 December** - 10 days!). Children from the school will help, advised by the County Forester.

We need volunteers to prepare the ground for planting and people who are available on weekday mornings to help the children put the trees in the ground.

Sunday 24 November is the preferred date for preparation and **Monday 25 November** for the planting in Temple End and Bush Heath Lane, but it will be dependent on the weather. We cannot plant if there is frost in the ground.

Trees for Binswood End and Butt Lane will wait until the developments are completed and sites for trees at the Water Tower and Station road corner still have to be agreed. We hope that Deppers Bridge will also find somewhere for two pairs of oak trees.

Everyone is welcome to take part and volunteers should contact the Secretary, Linda Ridgley, 16 Farm Street, Harbury 612792.

Linda Ridgley

HARBURY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The stall at the Victorian Street Fayre was very successful. Many thanks to all who donated the goodies.

The darts team did not make it to the final, but put up a good show. Well done for getting so far, better luck next time.

Mr. Michael Parker came to speak to us on The Sealed Knot Society assisted by Mr. Jack Reid. Both were dressed in the costume of the period. The Sealed Knot was formed in 1968 by Brigadier Peter Young.

They re-enact battles of the Civil War, which lasted on and off for 30 years in the 17th Century. They were a tatty looking lot with no set uniform and dressed according to the wealth of the commander who hired them.

The sword and pike soldiers wore helmet and breast plate. The musketeers wore an oily wool hat and wooden bottles of charge on a leather belt across the chest. Both wore these over baggy trousers and loose tunics.

The guns were not very accurate and only effective at close range.

Plenty of smoke was produced, as the powder used was the same as for fireworks, so a good smoke screen was formed. There were also cannons.

They were mustered together before a battle which had previously been arranged by their commander with the opponent. The cavalry charge started during the Civil War. The soldiers were quartered with the local populace, who had no choice in the matter and had to feed them too. They had very little money and many plundered to keep going.

Barracks were not introduced until 1820. The Sealed Knot, on the other hand, are far more organised. There are about 5,000 members in Great Britain, plus members from overseas.

A big campsite and field is a must to house all facilities such as canteens, medical services, stalls of all kinds, beer tents, toilets and car parks.

Members have training lectures for all aspects of warfare and horse riding. Horses are hired from riding schools.

Licences for guns and insurance are very important. No man or horse has been killed since the Sealed Knot started. They help people make money for charities. October is the final month for battles - they start again in the Spring.

Mr. Parker says the worst thing is to 'die' in an enactment - depending on the weather. It cannot be fun knee deep in the mud!

November Hostesses: Nora Ellis, Barbara Ayres and Sandra Leigh.

Jeanne Beaumont

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

The 143rd meeting of the Folk Club in October was a quiet but intimate affair. And, according to Peter McDonald, intimacy is a euphemism for something altogether more romantic than would fall within the normal scope of the Folk Club. Coincidentally, the theme for the evening was "Euphemisms", which had been set by Mike who contrived, once again, to be in another part of the world. So, a locum was roped in to introduce a fine set of artistes who all managed to encompass the evening's themes within their songs.

The Harvesters opened with "The Country Set", a song dedicated to people who try to make rural life something it was never meant to be. Rick followed with the splendid "German Musicianer", as euphemistic a song as was ever devised. Peter Bones gave us an alternative alphabet and "Fishermen drowning in October", which was followed by Fill And Drill who asked us not to step on their "Jimmy Shands". Very strange. Peter McDonald closed the first half with "Salvation Band" on the accordion and a wonderfully tasteless song by Jez Lowe, "The Midnight Mail".

The second half opened with The Blues Fathers, cunningly disguised as Steve Dudley and John Kemsley. They were followed by the ever-reliable Des who expanded the Salvation Army theme. The Jug Band were "Making Whoopee" on the "Sunny Side of the Street" and Rick's second contribution "The Bonny Black Hare" was almost certainly the most euphemistic song of the whole evening. Steve was a "Sixty minute Man", a fifties' song that would trouble the Censor even today and Fill And Drill closed the second half with "Honky Tonk Women".

Further contributions from The Harvesters, Peter McDonald, Des and the Jug Band closed the third half and rounded off a fine evening of song. The raffle raised £21 for Acorns Children's Hospices. If you keep meaning to come to the Folk Club, but never quite get around to it, set the video on **Thursday 7 November** and come to the Dog Inn at 8.30pm when Mike, assuming he's in the area, will be running the evening. The theme will be *Money*, which is the one thing you won't need to get in. See you there.

Ian Hartland

HARBURY JUNIOR FOLK CLUB

As most parents appreciate, when children approach, or reach their teenage years, the last thing they want to do is any activity even remotely similar to that which their parents may do. It appears though, that performing live music, sometimes even folk music, may be the exception to this rule.

A little over a year ago, the offspring of many of the Harbury Folk Club regulars decided that they wanted their own folk club. Hence the Junior

Folk Club was born and for a year the members met in various homes to perform a variety of musical items performed on an even wider variety of musical instruments. The audiences mainly comprised their parents and friends.

To mark the occasion of the club being in existence for a full year, it was decided to have a special birthday edition, and thanks to the unfailing generosity and hospitality of Maureen and Jay at the Dog Inn, it was held in their back room on 4 October.

In true traditional Folk Club style, the evening was split into three halves. For the first two halves the audience, who packed the room to overflowing, was treated to a variety of items which ranged from traditional folk singing to modern pop music. The instruments used included a full set of drums, guitars, flutes, violins, keyboards, recorders and many more. The ages of the performers ranged from seven to fifteen years and it was particularly pleasing to see how often the older members helped the younger ones along with sensitive accompaniment and genuine encouragement. By the end of the second half, no fewer than 13 performers had formed themselves in 17 combinations to perform a total of 19 different items. The only thing which wasn't wide ranging was their abilities. They were all brilliant!

The third half was devoted to Keith Donnelly who was the night's special guest. Keith is a well known local professional folk singer, comedian and general entertainer who is popular with young and old alike. After nearly an hour of his inimitable entertainment, the audience went their separate ways with rib cages still aching with laughter and realising why Keith has earned such a reputation. It was a first class way to finish what had been a through and through, first class evening.

Well done performers and thanks to you all,--here's to the next twelve months!

Peter Bones

HARBURY CRICKET CLUB - 2nd XI - 1996 Season

The blend of experience and youth are evident in the 2nd XI averages, with Les Sollis and Greg Sherrington taking a major share of the batting limelight.

James Tancock, Richard Long and John Sheldon made solid contributions in the bowling department.

Here's to next season:

Batting Averages - 5 Innings

	Runs	Inn	Not	Out	Ave
P.Bennett	163	5	0	5	33
L.Sollis	287	13	1	12	24
R.Carr	204	10	1	9	23
G.Sherrington	209	13	2	11	19
J.Sheldon	16	9	8	1	16
I.Jackson	162	12	0	12	14
P.Holtom	44	6	1	5	8.8
N.Maunders	58	9	0	9	6.4
M.Daniels	75	12	0	12	6.3
M.Tanner	34	11	2	9	3.8
R.Lowe	20	9	0	9	2.2

Bowling Averages - 5 Wickets

	Ov	Md	Rn	Wk	Ave
P.Bennett	42	7	115	13	8.8
J.Tancock	56	9	177	11	16
P.Holtom	18	1	105	6	18
J.Sheldon	104	12	417	20	21
R.Lowe	134	14	468	21	22
N.Maunders	24	0	141	5	28

Ian Holroyd

HARBURY GOLF SOCIETY

The second meeting of the society was again held at the Windmill Centre in early October. The winners for the ladies were Dot Astill and this time for the men, Lee Petitt. The weather was better on this occasion and a very pleasant presentation and lunch was held at the Old New Inn afterwards.

On **Monday 11 November** we will be going to the driving range, departing the Old New Inn at 6pm. Anyone interested in coming along, even if you have never played before, please come down. There will be spare clubs to use and some basic instruction available.

After the driving range, we are holding the first AGM of the society. This will be at the Old New Inn at 8.30pm and is open to all existing

members and anyone interested in joining. We are looking for another 10 members at least, to make the events more varied. We look forward to seeing you then.

Chris Rigby - Secretary

HARBURY LADIES NETBALL CLUB

The 1996/97 season has begun and the new court has been tested and approved by everyone who has played netball on it.

The new teams for this season are:

"A" - Mal, Paula, Leah, Leasal, Hilary, Vanessa and Janet;

"B" - Donna, Shirley, Katie, Mandy, Leone, Kim and Lucy;

"C" - Kate, Jean, Sue, Hannah, Kate, Helen and Nikki;

"D" - Pat, Julie, Jenny, Helen, Marie, Jo, Lisa, Julie, Gemma and Sue.

We would like to welcome Katie Payne, Kate Oxford, Hannah Burnham, Gemma Cooper, Kate Finnegan and Sue to the Club. Helen Walker has returned after a year away. Let's hope all teams have a successful season and remember that it is the participating - not the winning - that is important. Beccy McDaid is taking 9 months off and will be our main umpire until the bump grows too big!

Due to popular demand a Fashion Show and Sale has been arranged for **Wednesday 4 December** at the Village Club. Tickets are £2 each and available from the Club, myself or Mugleston's Country Fayre. To ensure a variety of styles and products we have booked with a larger and more prestigious company than the one that came in August. There will be "store" clothes at ridiculous prices and items suitable for Christmas presents. It will be a 7.30pm start.

The next main fund raiser will be a Balloon Race in the Spring and details will be available soon. We also have stalls at local Christmas Fairs and our annual Christmas party to look forward to.

Pat Summers

HARBURY TENNIS CLUB

The AGM of Harbury Tennis Club was held on Monday 14 October in the Tom Hauley Room. The officers of the Club for the coming season are: Colin Mercer - Chairman; Angela Woodruff - Treasurer and Steve

Chaplin - Secretary. The committee members elected are: Sue Brown, Jo Mann, Mary Thompson, Geoff Prince, David Snell and Nick Williams.

The Club is entering two mixed doubles teams for the Banbury Winter League and a new venture is a club mixed doubles "ladder" tournament to encourage play throughout the year.

A visit to the indoor facilities at Billesley Tennis Centre is planned for those not keen to risk the rigours of outdoor winter play. The traditional muffler and punch tournament is scheduled for New Year's day and several social events are arranged for members to enjoy. The Club is primarily, but not exclusively, for Harbury and Ladbroke residents and we are happy to welcome anyone who enjoys a game of tennis.

Steve Chaplin - 612758

ROBERT APPEAL

Just an update on our last three fund raising events. Firstly, in August we held an evening of live music entertainment at Harbury Village Club. Our thanks go to *Ready, Steady, Go!* for doing such a good job to make a very enjoyable evening; to Harbury Village Club staff for putting up with us yet again; to everyone who helped in any way to make the evening a great success, also for kind donations of raffle prizes. A profit of £372 was raised for Robert on the evening. Hope you all enjoyed yourselves.

Our stall at the Victorian Street Fayre raised a total of £200. Thanks to everyone who helped, especially Graham and Joan for their time, support and hard work on the evening - a job very well done and very much appreciated by us all. Thanks also to everyone out there who supported us by spending money at our stall.

The knitted birthday painter-man was won by Liz McBride, well done!

Our Coffee Morning in October raised the sum of £55. Thanks to everyone who attended to support the Robert Appeal and for the teamwork of the fund raisers.

Lastly, I would like to say a big thank you to the Harbury Craft Circle for their generous donation for Robert, it was very much appreciated.

Many thanks again to everyone who contributes in any way to our fund raising. We couldn't continue to help Robert without your support. Again many, many thanks.

Mary Revitt

LEAMINGTON CHRISTIAN MISSION

As in past years, Steph and Geoff who run the mission to the homeless and disadvantaged, would like to give a food parcel and a gift to each person they help. Your contribution of suitable items (or cash) would be greatly appreciated. Gifts such as toiletries, new socks, gloves, toys, in fact anything you yourself would like to receive on Christmas Day would be most welcome and we rely on your generosity. Thank you.

Jill Winter - 19 Farm Street

Liz Suttie - 4 Sutcliffe Drive

T.O.F.S.

I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way with the TOFS Coffee Morning last Saturday - those who donated cakes and money and those who came along either to spend their money, help out or, in some cases, both!

Once again, I have been able to send £80 to the TOFS group. This self-help group was established to support babies born unable to swallow and of course, their families who often feel isolated and alone with a set of very difficult circumstances to deal with. TOFS provides a lifeline to parents - sharing problems both individually and through the group's newsletter, offering solutions and in some cases giving practical help by paying for necessary equipment and helping towards travelling costs for hospital visits.

Only a few hospitals have paediatric units able to deal with babies born with no oesophagus and the many other problems which can accompany this. So families may have to travel many miles to get the necessary treatment for their small "TOF".

If you would like any other information on this condition or the TOFS group please contact me, Maureen Darby on 613330. Meanwhile thank you again for your support.

Maureen Darby



Louise Elizabeth Bernadette Narain married Henry David Howitt Bryan on 18 August 196. They were married at St. Peter's Church in Wellesbourne and held their reception at Walton Hall. The couple live at Greenhill Farm, Deppers Bridge.

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There is a meal thrown in, you can bet on the horses and there is real ale and wine at the bar.

Tickets are available from Mugleston's, from any **S.H.A.K.** member (Peter Woodward, Jim Ward, Charles McKenzie, Debbie Ellis, John Guilford, Pam Shepherd, Raymond Flanagan or Peter Walshe) or by phoning 612477.

Don't be pipped at the post, get your tickets NOW!

Peter Walshe

NEWS OF THE ELLIS's - late of The Beeches, now living in Somerset

Mike and Julie are both well and enjoyed a day at Ascot to celebrate Julie reaching pensionable age.

Recently, their eldest daughter Sue married David and they now live in Marlow. Three weeks later son Mark married Sue, a head teacher and they took up residence in Bristol. So they lost one Sue Ellis and gained another!

Sue set up her own successful Financial P.R. company in the city, whilst Mark works for a Computer Software Company in Cheltenham.

The other 2 daughters are both at university. Sallyan is reading for a double honours degree in Manufacturing Engineering and Commerce with German at Birmingham University, whilst Sam is studying for a degree in Geography and Biology at Bristol.

The Editors



Ian and Maxine Bembridge of Temple End, Harbury would like to thank all those involved in their wedding day on 14 September 1996. The service was held at All Saints' Church, Harbury, followed by a reception at Stoneleigh Deer Golf Park.

VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE 1996

Following what was, judging by the support, attendance and monies raised, another very successful Harbury Victorian Street Fayre, it just remains to say a few heartfelt thank you's!!

Thank you to the residents of Chapel Street for power, in particular Kath for power to the stage and for the stage area. Thank you to Terry Grey for erecting the stage and to all those who performed on (or near)

it, including the Harvesters, Tanglefoot, (N.B. both of whom had CDs for sale have you got yours?), Hereburgh Morris and Harbury School children. Thank you to Tony Ceney for compering in his own inimitable style and to the Carnival King and Queen for opening the Fayre and for judging the fancy dress and best stall competitions.

And finally: Thank You to all the stallholders, from many village organisations and all of you who came on the day to support the Fayre!

At this stage all we know is that the event was financially very successful (from our own raffle proceeds and information back from other stallholders), but we should like to get a better estimate so, if you had a stall, would you please let a committee member know how much profit you made on the night? The profit made by the committee will be presented to Muscular Sclerosis Research at a Harbury venue in the near future and at the same time it would be good to give an overall figure for the 1996 Fayre.

From the evidence of the video I recorded on the day and in the Shakespeare late in the evening, it would seem that any repeat of this event could be severely hampered by the fact that the committee feel they are getting too old!.. However, there was some talk about an event for the millennium ... and anyway, who can tell what the future holds (excluding of course Mystic Meg).

**John Kemsley for Victorian
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But you must book in advance at least 24 hours. We would like to wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and a successful New Year. A special

thank you to all our customers for supporting us over the year. Happy Festive Season.

Mike, Frank, Pete, Ann & Brenda

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Age Concern Warwickshire is the local contact point for ACIS and they have launched a campaign to highlight the problem and to publicise the insurance service.

For details of this and other services, contact the county organisation at 10 Clemens Street, Leamington Spa, CV31 2DL, Tel. 883118.

Age Concern Leamington Spa

ALL SAINTS' CHRISTMAS FAIR 1996

Our Annual Christmas Fair will be on **Saturday 7 December** in the Village Hall and promises to be better than ever this year!

Before the Fair opens at 2.30pm, Father Christmas will tour the village with **FREE** sweets for any children he meets! So Mums and Dads look out for him from about 1.15pm onwards.

Once at the Fair you'll find many attractions including:

- ⇒ Harbury WI offering irresistibly **Christmassy edibles** of all kinds.
- ⇒ The Scout Support Committee manning their **Teddy Bear Stall**.
- ⇒ Harbury Society with some **brain teasers** set by Linda Ridgley.
- ⇒ Eileen and Dick Picken selling **White Elephants**. Well not really,

but if you have any suitable White Elephant items please deliver them to Ken Hughes at Learnington House, Church Street.

- ⇒ **Church Gifts Stall** and a **Tin & Bottle Tombola**.
- ⇒ The Church Choir will run their **Lucky Dip** to tempt all ages.
- ⇒ See what you can find amongst the **Once-Loved Toys and Books**.
- ⇒ **Raffle** tickets will be on sale before the Fair and at the event, where all the prizes will be on display. We appreciate all donations of raffle prizes and thank our regular contributors who make this so successful.
- ⇒ **Tasty refreshments** will be served in the Farley Room.
- ⇒ The **Hereburgh Morris Dancers** will perform for your delight outside the Hall, from 2-2.30pm.
- ⇒ And last but not least, **Father Christmas** will be waiting to meet the children in his Grotto, which will be decorated by Harbury PTA.

To all those who help us, we say a big **THANK YOU**. Without your support we would not be able to stage this enjoyable village event.

Admission is **FREE**, please come, bring the family and enjoy yourselves!

The Christmas Fair Committee

SOUTH WARWICKSHIRE INTERFAITH

It was a shame there was no one from Harbury at a meeting of the above, when we learnt about the International Association for Religious Freedom (I.A.R.F.) conference in Korea.

If anyone is interested in future meetings, when our aim is for people of different faiths to meet in an atmosphere of interest and understanding, please contact me on 613402. Our next meeting will be on **9 December**, when we will share music, poems, prayers and thoughts about Peace, as well as sharing food. In February the theme will be Refugees.

Rosemary Harley

VICTORIAN STREET FAYRE - BALLOON RACE

What a wonderful evening! Much support and fund raising for local organisations. Only our second attempt at a balloon race and what fun we had!

We are pleased to announce the winner was Mr. John Hunt of Sutcliffe Drive, Harbury, who has received a cheque for £15. WELL DONE! The balloon was found at Morcott, Oakham in Leicestershire.

Once again many thanks for your support.

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

We started our new season of talks with the Farley room near to bursting! Mr. Huggans is a Garden Designer and pointed out various ways we can create features whilst taking into consideration all aspects of a garden. He did mention properties with acres of ground, but chose to concentrate on a house with a long narrow garden and northern aspect.

November is here which means the Seed Catalogues will be available at this meeting. To qualify for the discount the society has to spend a certain sum with Dobies, Suttons and Marshalls. Last year there were problems with Marshalls, so when ordering please remember to order also from Marshalls. Please could all orders - with monies - be in by the December meeting at the very latest.

The November meeting on **Tuesday 5 November**, starts with the AGM. We still desperately need a treasurer, any volunteers? Please? Also any one who has not already paid, subs are due. The talk which follows listed as "Patio and Pots" will be given by our old friend Mr. Tristram Thacker, but knowing him he will touch on many other subjects to give us an entertaining evening. There are so many attractive pots and containers on sale it is difficult to resist buying them; they certainly look good in groups and we should get many ideas from this talk.

The ticket which admits two people to the Organic Gardens at Ryton



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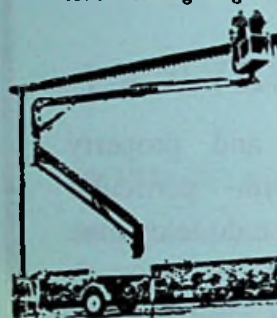
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Floor Saw	18.00	27.00	36.00
Rock Drill	14.00	21.00	28.00
Grinder/Saw	12.00	18.00	24.00
Hose	1 Week Min	8.00	
Vacuum Power	14.00	21.00	28.00

Breakers & Hammer Drills

	Day	2dy	Wk
Heavy Breaker 110v	22.00	33.00	44.00
Medium Breaker/Drill 110v	15.00	22.50	30.00
Light Breaker Drill 110v	13.00	19.50	26.00
Hammer Drill 5/8 inch Chuck	8.00	13.50	18.00
Hammer Drill 1/2 inch Chuck	6.00	9.00	12.00
Hydraulic Breaker Pack	30.00	45.00	60.00
Rechargeable Hammer Drill	10.00	15.00	20.00
Diamond Core Drill	Fee		
Core Drill Box	5.00	7.50	10.00
8 pin Ang e Drill	9.00	13.50	18.00

Decorating Equipment

	Day	2dy	Wk
Giant Wall Saver 500w 240v	5.00	13.50	18.00
Wall Saver Porobator	6.00	9.00	12.00
Paint Scraper 240v	8.00	12.00	16.00
9mm Torch Gun Epsa	6.00	9.00	12.00
Typical Gun Rough Cast Gun	7.00	10.50	14.00

Carpentry Tools

	Day	2dy	Wk
Power Planer 240v 110v	12.00	15.50	20.00
Router 110v	8.00	12.00	16.00

Cleaning Equipment

	Day	2dy	Wk
Cover - corner 240v	14.50	21.50	28.50
Pressure Washer 240v	13.00	19.50	26.00
Pressure Washer Petrol	34.00	51.00	68.00

Power & Lighting

	Day	2dy	Wk
20 Ft Ladder	8.00	12.00	16.00
Roof Ladder	8.00	12.00	16.00
31 Ft Ladder	10.00	15.00	20.00

Concrete & Paving

	Day	2dy	Wk
5/8 inch Diesel	12.50	18.75	25.00
3/2 Maw 115-240v Petrol	11.00	16.50	22.00
Vibrating Power 110v	14.00	21.00	28.00
Vibrating Power 2 unit (Petrol)	24.00	36.00	48.00
Slab Cutter Manual	12.00	18.00	24.00
Slab Cutter Large	15.00	22.50	30.00

Saws Sanders & Grinders

	Day	2dy	Wk
Grinder 4 inch 110/240v	8.00	13.50	18.00
Grinder 8 inch 110v	8.00	13.50	18.00
Triangle Sander 240v	10.00	15.00	20.00
Palm Sander 240v	7.00	10.50	14.00
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Belt Sander 240v	8.00	13.50	18.00
Floor Sander 240v	23.00	34.50	46.00
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Angular Saw 110/240v	9.00	13.50	18.00
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Sabre Saw 240v	10.00	15.00	20.00
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Floor Saw 4 inch Petrol	28.50	42.75	57.00
Floor Saw 7 inch Petrol	32.00	48.00	64.00

Miscellaneous

	Day	2dy	Wk
Acrow Price	One week min	2.00	
Drain Rods	One week min	5.00	
Warning Lights	One week min	5.00	
1 Tonne 4 Wheel Trolley	10.00	15.00	20.00
Builder 1/2 inch Barrow	One week min	10.00	
Engine Crane	8.00	12.00	16.00
Dormer 4'er	22.00	33.00	44.00

Power & Lighting

	Day	2dy	Wk
4 Way Junction Box 110v	15.00	22.50	30.00
Shed 4 Way Junction Box 110v	18.00	27.00	36.00
4 Way Generator Diesel	22.00	33.00	44.00
4 Way Generator Diesel	23.00	34.50	46.00
Transformer 4 Stroke	3.00	4.50	6.00
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2 Way Junction Box 110v	One week min	5.00	
4 Way Junction Box 110v	One week min	6.00	
Stand Main Light 110v	5.00	7.50	10.00
Lighting Strip 110v bulbs extra	8.00	12.00	
Flood Light	7.00	10.50	14.00
Extension Leads 110/240v	2.00	4.00	6.00
Red Or Circuit Breaker	7.00		

Pumps

	Day	2dy	Wk
"2" Centrifugal Daphne Pump	14.00	21.00	28.00
"3" Daphne CAV 20 x 20 hose	25.75	38.63	51.50
"3" Centrifugal CAV 20 x 20 hose	31.50	47.25	63.00
Extra Hose	PDA		

Small Earth Movers

	Day	2dy	Wk
250 Gallon Water	One Week Min	20.00	
500 Gallon Water	One Week Min	25.00	
250 Gallon Fuel	One Week Min	20.00	
500 Gallon Fuel	One Week Min	25.00	
800 Gallon Fuel	One Week Min	35.00	
Skid Steer Loader	100.00	150.00	200.00
1/2 Ton Mini Digger	100.00	150.00	200.00
750 Kip Skip Loader Dumper	65.00	97.50	130.00

Garden Tools

	Day	2dy	Wk
Garden Roper	8.00	12.00	16.00
Rotavator 3/4 hp Petrol	22.00	33.00	44.00
Rotavator 6/8 hp Petrol	45.00	67.50	90.00
Hedge Cutter 18/21 inch 240v	12.50	18.75	25.00
Strimmer 2 Stroke	18.50	27.75	36.50
Rotary Mower Petrol	12.00	18.00	24.00
Lowest Scissor Petrol	22.50	33.75	45.00
Lowest Rake 240v	9.50	14.25	19.00
Leaf Feeder/Spread	4.00	6.00	8.00
Leaf Vacuum Petrol	12.00	18.00	24.00
Leaf Vacuum 240v	10.00	15.00	20.00
Garden Rake Bag/Sheet	1.50	2.25	3.00
Chopper/Strimmer Petrol	35.00	52.50	70.00
Chopper/Strimmer 240v	15.00	22.50	30.00

Access Platform

	Day	2dy	Wk
13m Access Platform	80.00	140.00	220.00

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Finally, the meeting on **Tuesday 3 December** will be held in the Tom Hauley Room at 8pm.

Muriel Grey

GARDENING NOTES

Leaves are falling rapidly so collect them, put into bin bags and leave to rot into leafmould. Many leaves will take up to 2 years to rot so are ideal to protect semi-hardy plants through winter. Put about 6" of leaves, straw, bark chips or evergreen clippings, secured in place with netting as insulation over the roots. Any evergreens planted this year will need the protection of a windbreak to reduce the evaporation rate from the leaves. Move containers of hardy plants to sheltered spots if possible, otherwise lag pots with any insulating material. The soil in pots is subject to frost from all directions so will freeze solid more rapidly than at ground level. Tie together the leaves of red-hot poker to protect the crowns.

Plant tulips this month. Other spring bulbs can still be put in, but will flower later than normal. Plant deciduous trees and shrubs before the ground gets too wet or frozen. Cut back tall shrubs by about a third to reduce wind damage. Lop trees which are too large for the garden before 5 November and the village bonfire will benefit. Cut out any dead or crossing branches on apples and pears. If blackcurrants were not pruned at harvest time, cut out 1 in 3 shoots on established bushes.

Lift beetroot, celeriac and some carrots and parsnips. Sow quick maturing carrots in the greenhouse. Cover parsley, chives and mint with cloches for winter picking. Plant garlic. Dig heavy soils, but leave cultivation of light ones until Spring. Organic matter can be added now or later in Winter.

House plants need less water in winter even in warm rooms but keep the air around them humid by grouping plants together on trays of damp gravel. If plants can be kept in a cooler part of the house they will appreciate the rest. Check bowls of bulbs. When the shoots are 1" high bring into the light in a cool room, but with hyacinths wait until the bud

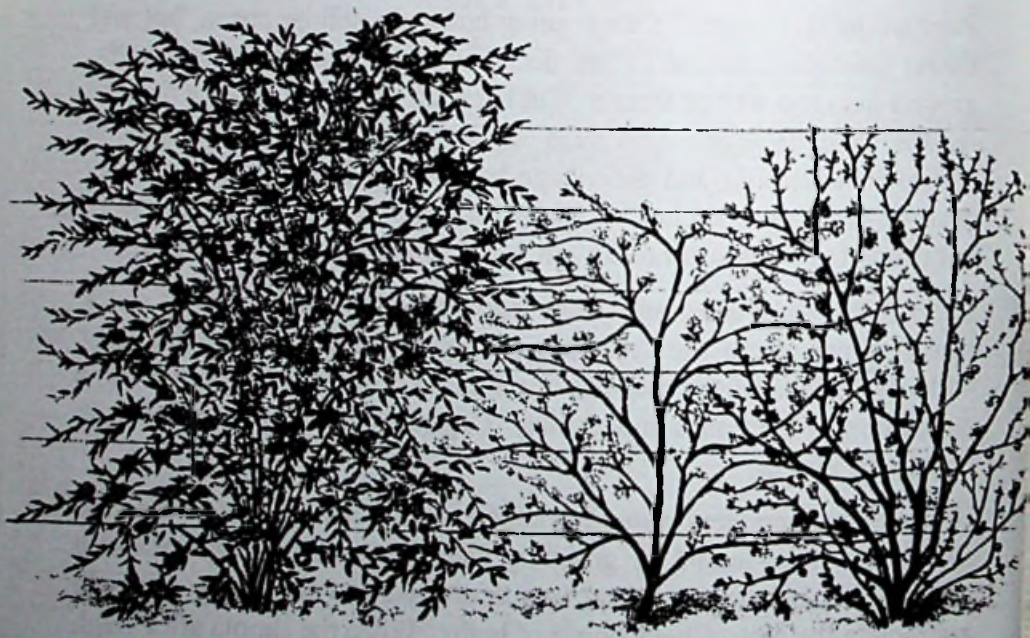
is showing. Plant amaryllis. Feed house azaleas and cyclamen with liquid feed every 2 weeks.

Plant of the month: Cotoneaster

These hardy evergreen and deciduous shrubs are part of the Rose family. The majority come from China and the Himalayas, many being brought to Britain by the plant hunters Robert Fortune and later by Ernest Wilson. The varying habits, sizes and leaf textures means there is at least one type for every garden and all can be pruned to fit a space. The white or pink blooms are not showy but are very popular with bees. In Autumn the deciduous types put on a brilliant show and all have glossy red berries which last well, but finally tempt even the shy migrant birds into the gardens.

Pat Smith

Below an interesting arrangement for a large wall. Left to Right: *Cotoneaster salicifolius* 'Floccosus', *Chaenomeles* 'Moerloosei' and *Lonicera fragrantissima*



Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors

Sharon and I, together with our family, would like to thank everyone who thought of us after the sudden death of my mother. We were overwhelmed by letters, cards and calls. Harbury and its people had come to mean a lot to her and the full church at her funeral service showed us how much she meant to this community. We would especially like to thank Bertha Kettle and Father Roy Brown.

John Hancock

Dear Editors

I would like to thank every one who came along to my Coffee Morning on 4 October at 21 Ladbroke Hall. Not only was it a very sociable occasion, but it also raised £70 for the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund. This was only one of thousands held all over the UK, as part of the World's Biggest Coffee Morning.

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Rhian Kelsall

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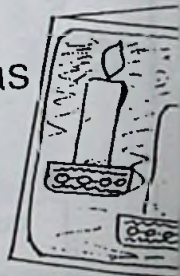
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