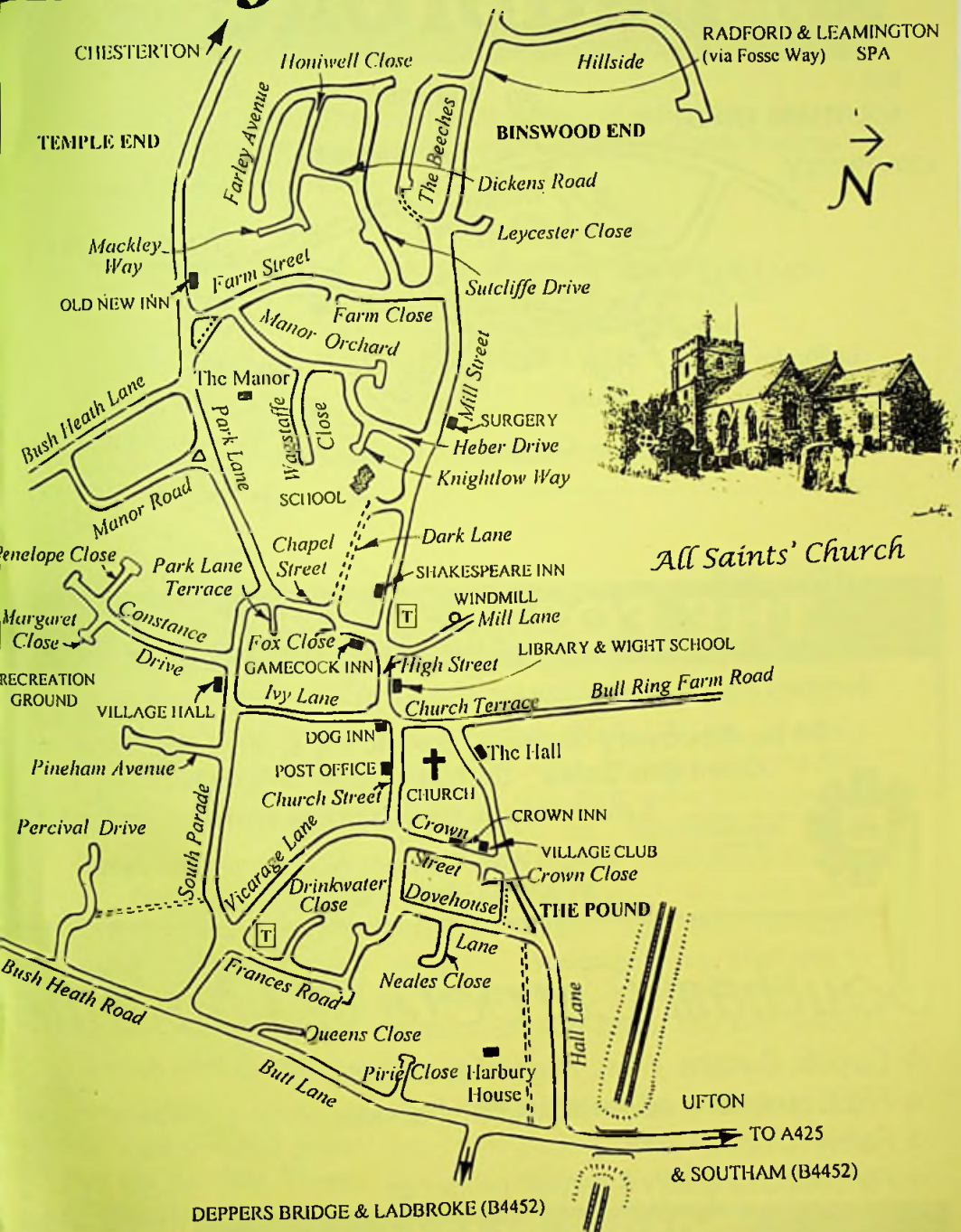
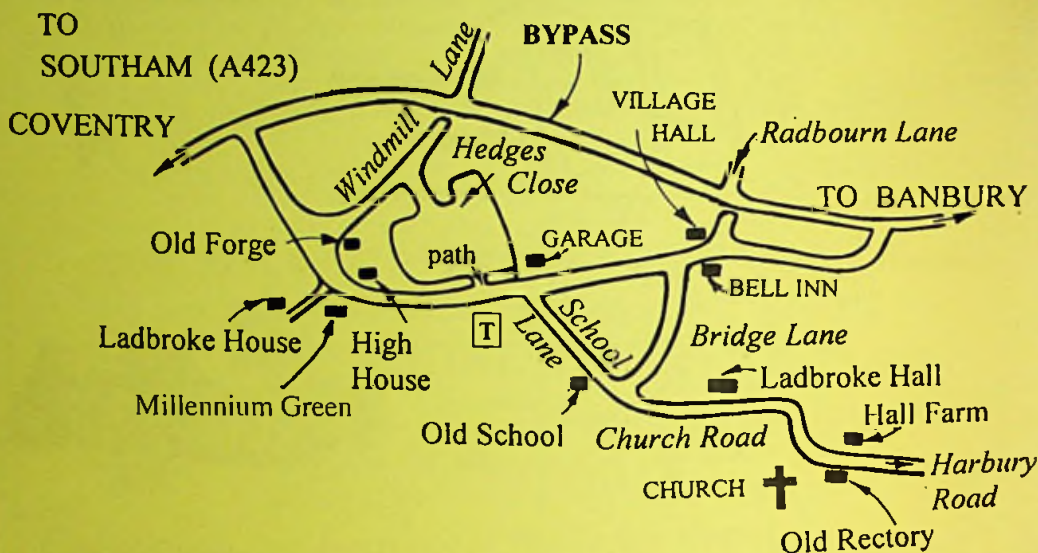


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Despite the heavy downpour whilst the floats and walking groups processed around the village, Harbury Carnival 2001 was a vintage effort. It was generally agreed that many villagers had excelled themselves with their colourful costumes, many of which had a topical theme. There was Bob the Builder, Anne Robinson and her Weakest Link, 'www.dot.com', Changing Rooms and the Flowerpot 'Women'!. In addition it was gratifying to see that the village pubs had entered into the carnival spirit again, and their efforts

helped to swell the total number of floats.

Congratulations to the Gamecock, the Old New Inn and the Crown, who were awarded prizes, but special mention must be made to the Dog Inn for their Thomas the Tank Engine float, which excited the village youngsters. Unfortunately, it did not fulfil the entry criteria to



gain an award, but it was good to see the enthusiastic contribution made by many young adults, including the new licensees at the Dog Inn. The carnival spirit has obviously been taken up by the next generation both for the main event as well as for the wheelbarrow race.

Congratulations to our photographer, Mike Bloxham, who excelled himself this month in taking a superb range of photographs during Carnival Week. It has been difficult to choose a representative selection even though we have included eight pages of photographs.

This month several organisations in the village have benefited from the fund-raising event organised by Paul Winchester. The dance and raffle raised a staggering £3,000 through his hard efforts, and young and old alike in the village will have reason to be grateful for his endeavours.

Many villagers will have observed ongoing construction work at opposite ends of the conservation spectrum. Whilst the demolition of the subsiding garages at Leycester Close and the subsequent landscaping have improved the vista, the same cannot be said for the work in Hall Lane. It is inconceivable that the authorities have given planning permission for the destruction of the wall and the loss of the attractive view of Harbury Hall with the development of a new residence.

Finally, we extend our sympathies to the families of Ida Evans, William Saxton and Ken Ward.

Harbury Diary

JULY

- Sun** 1 **3rd AFTER TRINITY** - Sung Eucharist 9am; Evening Worship 6pm
Cricket home v Rex Humphreys Presidents XI
- Tues** 3 **ST THOMAS** - Holy Communion 7.30pm
Beat Buddies in Village Hall 2-3pm
- Wed** 4 Martial Arts in Village Hall 6pm
Prayer meeting in Church 8pm
- Thurs** 5 Holy Communion 9.45am
Storytelling in the Library 10am
Youth Club in Village Hall 7-9pm
Myton Hospice Line Dancing Club 7.30pm Beginners 8.30 Weekly Class
200th Folk Club in The Dog Inn 8.30pm
Holy Communion 9.45am
- Fri** 6 Beat Buddies 9.30-11.30 & 2-3pm in Village Hall
- Sat** 7 **OPEN GARDENS**
Cricket home to Braunston Paddock
- Sun** 8 **4th AFTER TRINITY** - Holy Communion 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am
Coffee Morning in aid of Tom Hauley Room
OPEN GARDENS
Cricket home to St Benedicts
- Tues** 10 Toddlers' Service 2.15pm; Holy Communion 7.30pm
BLOOD DONORS IN VILLAGE HALL
Beat Buddies in Village Hall 2-3pm
Village Hall committee in Village Hall 8pm
- Wed** 11 Martial Arts in Village Hall 6pm
Talk it Through at 33, South Parade 8pm
- Thurs** 12 Holy Communion 9.45am
Thursday Club in Village Hall 2.30pm
Youth Club in Village Hall 7-9pm
Myton Hospice Line Dancing Club 7.30pm Beginners 8.30 Weekly Class
- Fri** 13 **NEWSPAPER COLLECTION**
Cricket home to Muscians
Beat Buddies 9.30-11.30 & 2-3pm in Village Hall
- Sat** 14 Coffee Morning in aid of Mothers' Union
- Sun** 15 **5th AFTER TRINITY** - Holy Communion 8am, Family Communion 10.30am
Evensong 6pm
Cricket home to Bishops Itchington
ADVERTS 31, Binswood End by 5.30pm
- Tues** 17 Beat Buddies in Village Hall 2-3pm
Holy Communion 7.30pm; Mothers' Union Walk & Supper
Senior Citizens' Committee in Village Hall 8pm
BUS PASSES DISTRIBUTED 2pm-3.30pm Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall

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- Wed 18 Martial Arts in Village Hall 6pm
Tea in the Tom Hauley Room 3-4pm
BUS PASSES DISTRIBUTED 2pm – 3.30pm Wagstaffe Room of Village Hall
Prayer Meeting in Church 8pm
- Thurs 19 Holy Communion 9.45pm
Youth Club in Village Hall 7-9pm
Myton Hospice Line Dancing Club 7.30pm Beginners 8.30 Weekly Class
- Fri 20 Beat Buddies 9.30-11.30 & 2-3pm in Village Hall
SCHOOL ENDS
- Sat 21 Cricket home to TBA
Coffee Morning in aid of the Tennis Club
- Sun 22 6th AFTER TRINITY - Holy Communion 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am
Cricket home to Arden Forest
- Tues 24 Beat Buddies in Village Hall 2-3pm
Holy Communion 7.30pm, Julian Group in Church 8pm
- Wed 25 Martial Arts in Village Hall 6pm
Cricket home to Claverdon Wanderers
Talk it Through at 33, South Parade 8pm
- Thurs 26 Holy Communion 9.45am
Myton Hospice Line Dancing Club 7.30pm Beginners 8.30 Weekly Class
Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall
Thursday Club 2.30pm in Village Hall
- Fri 27 NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
Beat Buddies 9.30-11.30 & 2-3pm in Village Hall
ARTICLES to Harbury Chemist, High Street by 5.30pm
- Sat 28 Cricket home to Potterton
Coffee Morning in aid of Bell Ringers
- Sun 29 7th AFTER TRINITY - Holy Communion 8am, Sung Eucharist 10.30am
Cricket home to Kenilworth Wardens
- Tues 31 Beat Buddies in Village Hall 2-3pm
Holy Communion 7.30pm

AUGUST

- Wed 1 Martial Arts in Village Hall 6pm
Prayer Meeting in Church 8pm
- Thurs 2 NO Youth Club in Village Hall 7-9pm
Myton Hospice Line Dancing Club 7.30pm Beginners 8.30 Weekly Class
Storytelling in Library 10am
Folk Club at the Shakespeare Inn 8.30pm
- Sat 4 Coffee Morning in aid of Motor Neurone Disease

FOUND: Engagement ring in Chapel Street near the Gamecock on Sunday
3rd June. Please telephone Nora Ellis on 613605

All Saints' Church Harbury Sunday Services

Holy Communion	8:00am
Sung Eucharist	10:30am (Except 1st Sunday of Month: 9am)
Family Service	10:30am on 3rd Sunday of Month
Evensong	6:00pm (Except 3rd Sunday)

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

Rector: Father Roy Brown, The Rectory, Vicarage Lane, Harbury
Tel.: 612377

From the Rector

The Spirit brings love, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control. Galatian Ch. 5 vs 22.

Graces and Gifts

If you go on snapping at each other and tearing each other to pieces, you had better watch or you will destroy the whole community.

Who said that? A frustrated parishioner at a parochial church council meeting? A parish priest trying to sort out the conflicting interests of groups in his parish? No, Saint Paul said it to his converts in Galatia around the year 58 A.D. and that was only twenty years or so after Christ founded the Church!

Human nature, they say, never changes. Even Christ's disciples argued about who was the greatest. And ever since when people have gathered together in Christ's name, there has always been the danger that they would misuse God's gifts and end up at odds with one another.

One of the reasons for this state of affairs is that for most of our lives there is a war going on inside us. One part of us wants us to look after ourselves, take everything that's going, think only of the present. Saint Paul calls this self-indulgence. If this is what makes us tick then we can end up as nasty people. But there is another side of us that persuades us to be kind, gentle, and trustful. Saint Paul calls this the Spirit. The Spirit of God, which is in each one of us touches us and we can become the people God intended us to be.

It was because this side of us needed strengthening that Jesus sent His Spirit into our hearts to make us holy. Guided by God's Spirit we become holy, our human nature is changed by the power of God at work in us. Becoming more like Christ we are more able to witness to Him in the world.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love;

Where there is injury, pardon;

Where there is discord, union;

Where there is doubt, faith;

Where there is despair, hope;

Where there is darkness, light;

Where there is sadness, joy;

For your mercy and truth's sake.

Fr. Roy

From the Registers

Holy Baptism at All Saints' Harbury

3rd June

Nikki Louise Simpson

24th June

Mark William Jenner

Funerals at All Saints' Ladbroke

2nd June

Ida Evans, 85

Funerals at Oakley Wood

6th June

Ken Ward, 50

19th June

William Albert Saxton, 63



From the Churchwardens

We congratulate Father Roy and join in celebrating his 20 years in the Priesthood.

The revised format for Sunday Evening Services is now in place – we

now have on the 1st Sunday of the month, a new less formal, Evening Worship and on the 3rd Sunday, the BCP based Evensong.

Also new is the order for the Family Service, (Family Communion), which is based on the Common Worship, being taken up this year.

Our June Family Service was an excellent presentation by Lesley Jones on the theme of 'God is the God of Surprises'. Unfortunately, unbeknown to us, the sound system settings had been changed and only the front half of the church could hear. In future, the sound level will be checked before the main services.

Well done Charles Catt whose sponsored cycle ride took him to 32 churches over a route of 74 miles, raising funds for the new carpet in the Tom Hauley Room. Thank you to those who have increased their weekly giving following notes that our regular income is currently below our outgoings. There will be more on this next time.

This year's Holiday Club entitled *Eco Warriors – whose world is it anyway?* will be held from August 14th to 17th in the Tom Hauley Room – all are welcome. See separate advertisement.

Felicity & John



Mothers' Union

Afternoon meeting: After the usual service of Holy Communion, our speaker was Dorothy Clay, who showed slides of the M.U.'s literacy project in Burundi. It is difficult for us to imagine the extent of the work being undertaken in African countries by dedicated Mothers' Union workers, and our support of Overseas projects is much needed and greatly appreciated.

Evening meeting: Pam Clarke described a fascinating trip to Canada, which she and David took last August – one week in the Canadian Rockies, followed by a week's cruise up through Alaska. Certainly a once in a lifetime experience, which sounds most inviting – from viewing the mountains from a helicopter, to meeting the occasional bear – not too closely though! It's strange to think of glaciers and snow in the middle of summer, but it is a long way from Harbury!

Two of our members attended the Diocesan Council meeting at Stoneleigh recently and heard of an interesting event to mark 125 years

of M.U. A 'Time Capsule' (containing the 5 Objects & Mission Statement) will be travelling through every diocese in the country. It will arrive in Coventry on 13th October and suggestions are invited for suitable publicity. So far, an E-type Jaguar and a vintage Austin will be in attendance, and 'Lady Godiva' may be asked to attend!

Next meetings:

- Wed 4 2.30pm Garden meeting & AGM at The Rectory with Bring & Buy.
NO SERVICE THAT DAY
- Sat 14 Coffee Morning & lunch in the Tom Hauley Room
- Tues 17 Walk & Supper (contact Anne Moore for details: 612427)



During May, Harbury M.U. provided tea for a group of people from the Gilbert Richards Centre in Coventry. It was a glorious afternoon and they'd thoroughly enjoyed a trip in the countryside, before arriving at the Tom Hauley Room.

Anne Moore

Toddlers' Service

In June we continued our series on the weather when Mrs. Bedford talked to us about the wind. She showed pictures of ways in which we use the wind, from washing on a line to windmills. The children made noises like the wind, and Mr. Catt played a scale on his clarinet – wind instrument.

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Mrs. Bedford then told the story of Jesus calming the storm on the Sea of Galilee.

We sang *I love the wind* and, to finish, the children coloured in the pictures.

C. Mary Catt

Harbury Bell Ringers

We welcome you to the Church Tower during the Open Gardens' weekend on 7th and 8th July. Come and meet us, see how the bells work and climb to the top of the tower to see the wonderful view of the village.

Perhaps you have thought about learning to ring and wondered who to ask, so now is your chance. We have fun and have just competed in a competition. Our age range is from teenagers to senior citizens and learning to ring is not difficult.

Nora Ellis (Secretary)

Ladbroke News

JULY

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| Sun | 1 | 3rd AFTER TRINITY - Family Communion 10.30am |
| Sun | 8 | 4th AFTER TRINITY - Sung Communion 9am |
| Wed | 11 | Holy Communion 2pm |
| Sun | 15 | 5th AFTER TRINITY - Sung communion 9am |
| | | <u>ADVERTS</u> 31, Binswood End, Harbury by 5.30pm |
| Thurs | 19 | PCC meeting at 'Archers Rest' 7.30pm |
| Sun | 22 | 6th AFTER TRINITY - Sung Communion 9am |
| Wed | 25 | St. JAMES - Holy Communion 7.30pm |
| Fri | 27 | <u>ARTICLES</u> to Harbury Chemist, High Street by 5.30pm |
| Sun | 29 | 7th AFTER TRINITY - Holy Communion 9am |

Ladbroke Flower Rota

JULY

8th Gwynne Badman
 15th Catherine Spence
 22nd Beryl Darkes
 29th Beryl Ross



AUGUST

5th The Misses Ryan
 15th The Misses Ryan

Jane Rutherford

Ladbroke Church News

Many thanks go to Jeff Moore, and everyone else who does their bit to keep the churchyard tidy. There is always something to do if you feel like helping in anyway.

Betty Winkfield

Mrs. Ida Evans died last month at the age of 85. Ida, Rod, Morris and Ken moved to Bell Farm, Ladbroke, in the early 1950s. For many years that was where we in Ladbroke, went to buy our eggs and order our Christmas poultry. Ida suffered with Rheumatoid Arthritis for many years, but it didn't stop her working, cleaning eggs, gardening, and looking after her family.

Following the stroke she suffered last year, her son, Ken, has looked her after with tender loving care. Our thoughts and love are with you Ken, as you come to terms with your sad loss.

Women's Fellowship

The weather was very kind to us for our visit to the National Herb Centre and Broughton Castle for our annual outing. Not intentional, but last year we visited Coughton Court, stronghold of the Cavaliers, this year was the stronghold of the Puritans – well we mustn't show bias!

Next month Dawn Steenstra is coming to talk to us about the progress being made in Ahmedabad, following the dreadful earthquake there. The meeting will be here at Hall Farm, following our service in Church at 2.00pm on **Wednesday 11th July**.

Betty Winkfield

Ladbroke Village hall

The 5th draw of the Millennium Club for 2001 was held on June 11th at The Bell Inn.

The winners were: Graham Lewis £80; Maggie Edwards £50; Cyril Spence £25; Ivy Harvey, Joy Moore, Nicky Lewis, Lorna Carleton and Peter Derrick each won £10. The next prize draw will be held on July 9th at The Bell Inn at a later time than usual, about 9pm.

Can I remind you that the cash subscriptions of £30 for the second six months of 2001 are now due and need to be paid by July 7th to qualify for the draw on **July 9th**?

Anyone who is interested in joining the Club, do please contact me on 814362.

Catherine Spence

Harbury Society

Our tour of the Jephson Gardens allowed members to see for themselves the improvements being made and to appreciate some of the difficulties Nigel Bishop and his team face.

The lack of an overall plan in the past resulted in trees being planted wherever there was an open space with little regard to their final height or the effect one would have on its neighbours. Now decisions have to

be made about which trees should be removed to allow those that remain, the space they need to spread and form good specimens.

We also went to see the notorious "Boat" in the Children's Play Area and very nice it was too. The refurbished Boat House was impressive and the new franchisee has ambitious plans to bring boating, punting and canoeing back to the river.

Many of us remember the Gardens of yesteryear through a rosy glow of nostalgia – the lights, the floral clock, the continuous theatre, and the lunatic organist playing away on the island! The new gardens promise to be just as splendid, but fitted to the 21st Century!

Linda Ridgley

Parish Review Group – Appraisal

Many of you will have seen our display of ideas for inclusion in the Village Appraisal at the Carnival,

We are now working to compile a survey that will allow you to show your views on what is needed for our future and where improvements can be made.

It is important that we get this part right. It would be a waste of our efforts if we missed out something important or phrased the questions ambiguously.

We will need volunteers throughout the village to deliver and collect the survey, so if you feel you could help, please let us know (ring 612792 or drop a line to Linda Ridgley at 16, Farm Street).

Linda Ridgley

Laugh Line

Hi Jinks. A new vicar of high-church persuasion had arrived in the parish, which had been moderate in churchmanship. A visitor to the church asked the verger how the people reacted. "Oh, it's all right, when he antics, we antic with him", came the reply.

Harbury's Women's Institute



A super Carnival Day as usual, with six entered as *The Weakest Link*: Celia, as Anne Robinson (she is thinking of going auburn); Peggie, as Sid the punk (great hair); Jeanne, as the Bimbo (wonder why); Pam, as Blodwin (Anne likes the Welsh); Doreen, as Jock (loved his beard) and Mary, as the weakest link, all made for a good team effort. Celia worked hard, as usual, and we thank Bill Middleton for printing our nametags, etc. We won first prize in the Carnival and on the field. What a good show the villagers made and it must have been very hard for the judges to decide winners.

The Cake Stall is always a sell out and we thank Jean, Dorothy, June, Mary and Lynne for their help. Special thanks go to those members who baked cakes.

It was unanimously agreed that a donation should go to the Tom Hauley Room. We are very lucky to have such a room for meetings, as those people who attend the Saturday Coffee mornings will know.

Mrs. Monica Evans came to talk about Herbs & Spices. They have been with us for thousands of years. Some were found wrapped in the bandages of mummies. Most plants are useful to man. We were told that there were 3 uses: culinary, cosmetic and medicinal. Having said

that, it would apply to today, really.

Many of the herbs are the basis of modern medicines. In fact many people have reverted back to natural methods, with good results.

Dandelions are recommended for salads and are a substitute for spinach. We wouldn't fancy a parsley sandwich, but it is packed with iron. Rosemary is a hair conditioner and mint is the source of menthol. This really was so interesting and Mrs. Evans conducted the talk in a light-hearted way.

The writer has a note on periwinkle; to be slipped into a husband's drink but cannot remember the outcome! Perhaps somebody will let her know the result?

July Hostesses: Mary Thompson, Nora Ellis and Mae Watson

Jeanne Beaumont

Harbury Folk Club

The June Folk Club was held in the intimate setting of the Shakespeare's restaurant and drew an audience of regulars and a surprising number of newcomers, some of whom admitted to not having been to a folk club for thirty years! We suspect that the Harbury experience will not persuade them to wait a similar time before coming again as this was an evening of high-quality music and entertainment. Although the club was held on the same night as the General Election, we kept the night theme-free and desisted from polling the audience on their preferences.

The Harvesters canvassed opinions with *The Writing on The Wall* and *Dancing With Nancy*. Peter McDonald, as a fully paid-up member of the Melodeon Party, performed two of his fine tunes and then a Cajun-flavoured rendition of a Kipper Family favourite. Pete and Liz Bones voted for *A Rosebud in June* and a *Thirty-foot Trailer*. Brian fiddled through *Black Mountain Air* and an unpronounceable Swedish Walking Tune and then Ron brought the first half to a result with *Twelve Sparrows*, from the Book of Thomas, and his Party Political and updated Election song.

The second half of the proceedings polled a powerful performance from Des with a *Pint of Good Ale* and the popular *Babylon is Fallen*.

Next to take the stand was John Davies, a talented singer and songwriter who judged his selection perfectly with *All The Riches* and *What A Fool I've Been*. Keith Adams played a sensitive *Planxty Hewlett* and the Beatles classic *All My Loving*. Mike arrived fresh from hashing and took us on a short voyage around *The Eddystone Light* and completed his manifesto with *Brother Gorilla*. Pete Bones promoted the virtues of *The Wild Mounting Time* and Peter Mc brought the second part to a close with two more excellent tunes on his melodeon.

The third part saw the four voices of Broadway exercise their mandate with close-harmony renditions of some old favourites, closing with *An Irish Lullaby*. The Harvesters provided *The Moon In A Bottle*, Brian chose *The King of the Fairies* and Ron put his 'X' against *Joan The Leather Queen*. Des then took us on the *Deep Blue Sea* and Mike took us all the way to *South Australia*. Finally, John Davies returned to steal the popular vote with the superb *Georgie Laid On The Broon* and his *Letter To Cindy*.

The Returning Officer for the evening announced that Folk Music had been the clear winner with a sizeable majority again. The raffle made an admirable £43 for the Air Ambulance and especial thanks must go to Alison Hunt for generously providing two of the prizes.

We reach our 200th edition on **Thursday 5th July** and, due to capacity, we have decided to return to the Dog Inn. All of the organisers will join me in thanking the landlord and staff at the Shakespeare for making us so welcome for the last three months – we are hoping to put on some musical events there in the near future.

Ian Hartland

Harbury Carnival 2001

Wheelbarrow Race

Once again, this event took place in fine weather, which probably accounted for the large number of entries. We ran three separate races this year: the normal race with competitors drinking half a pint of beer at each checkpoint; a 'water' race where the competitors elected to drink water instead of beer at each checkpoint, and a children's race round a shorter route.



There were 8 entries for the 'beer' race and for the second year running the winners were Steve and Mark Evans with a time of 8 minutes and

23 seconds. Although an amazing time, this was slower than the record they set last year of 8 minutes and 2 seconds. Steve and Mark were presented with the Scandrett Trophy and £25.



There were 6 entries for the 'water' race and the winners were Nick and Ben Tawney who returned an excellent time of 10 minutes and 2 seconds, especially as Nick 'pushed' for the whole race! Nick and Ben were presented with the Wallington Trophy, kindly made and donated by ex-winner Carl Wallington, and £10.



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Another innovation this year was a children's race and the winners were Simon Harold and Shaun Goodwill with a time of 3 minutes and 31 seconds and Simon and Shaun were presented with £5. If the children's event remains popular we hope future winners will also have a trophy.

Our thanks to the licensees for providing the beer (and water), to all the competitors and to the spectators. Hope to see you all again next year.

Pub Games

This year we had 5 teams taking part over the week: the Shakespeare, the Old New Inn, the Dog Inn, the Gamecock and the Twinning Association. The winners of the individual events were as follows:

Aunt Sally:	the Old New Inn;
Skittles:	the Dog Inn;
Test of Strength:	Twinning Association;
Quiz:	the Gamecock.

The overall winner was the Old New Inn who amassed the most points over the week – many congratulations.

Our thanks go to the licensees for allowing us to use their premises and to the teams and their supporters.

We would like to see more teams entering the week's events next year, so it is not too soon to start training! Also, we would welcome any new ideas for the games but would prefer these to be of the 'outdoor' variety. If it is the Test of Strength event putting potential teams off this could be dropped for a game requiring less muscle – let me know if you have any ideas.

Dan Killian – Events Organiser

Harbury Carnival June 9th, 2001

Well, apart from a bit (some would say a lot!) of rain during the procession we were again blessed with a wonderful day.

The event was well supported all round but we were especially pleased that the procession was back up to its former glory with a lot more floats and a great turn out in all the other categories. Well done everybody, you should be proud of yourselves. The afternoon on the field was a great success. Yes the weather was good but again, more important, was the level of support from all of you. Thank you for making it a super day. Ryan Overton and Kiri Shuttleworth were fabulous as our King and Queen and our special thanks to them.

Unfortunately, due to the impending rain, we did not get all the details of the procession honours, particularly the names of the walking individuals. Below is what we have, with apologies for any omissions

Procession

Decorated Float: 1st Harbury Theatre Group; 2nd Pirie Close/Butt Lane 3rd Twinning

Decorated Float (Trade): 1st The Gamecock; 2nd The Old New Inn; 3rd The Crown

Children's Float: 1st Harbury Nursery School

Decorated Bike/Pram/Car: 1st John and Linda Ridgley Horsedrawn/ Mounted/Led; 1st Richard Adams & Sue Shreeve; 2nd Caballeros

Walking Tableau Children: 1st Rat Trap; 2nd Beach Babes; 3rd Film Stars

Walking Tableau Adults: 1st WJ; 2nd Bob the Builder; 3rd Beauty Queens

Walking Adult: 1st Mrs Moo Cow

Walking Child: 1st Flower Pot Women; 2nd Buggy Malone; 3rd Flower Fairy

Child Best Original Costume in Parade (Tim Percival Cup): Rhys Overton

Adult Best Original Costume in Parade (Sue Andrews Cup): Peter Rollason

Fancy Dress

Under 5yrs: 1st Lee Dorning; 2nd Alisha Long; 3rd Ben & James Darlasan

5-7yrs: 1st Lucy Guy & Victoria Carpenter; 2nd Bethany Conway & Ben Hoskins;
3rd Sam Cheeseman

8-10yrs: 1st Camilla Cole; 2nd Albany Vincent; 3rd Katherine Abbott

11-17yrs: 1st Joanne Dorning; 2nd Gareth Shuttleworth; 3rd Phil Muggleston

Adult Group: 1st WI; 2nd Peter & Moira Rollason; 3rd John & Linda Ridgley

Adult: 1st Jenny Patrick; 2nd Moira Rollason; 3rd Jacqueline Clarke

All the entries were so good we owe our thanks to the judges for a difficult job – well done and thank you to, Midge Keen, Dr & Mrs Wilne, Paul Milner, Mary Snow and Kath Ellis (Procession) and Father Roy and Brian Ingram (Fancy Dress).

Some other thank yous are in order: to Tony Ceney, who as usual, did a great job as MC, to Bob Jenkins and his team of programme sellers and to all those who helped set up the field the night before and clean up afterwards. Thank you all very much.

There were two items of lost property, a purple Hippo umbrella and a Bob the Builder set square. Please contact Gill Thorpe on 613801 if they are yours.

Finally, we hope everybody enjoyed the day as much as we did and we are now looking forward to next year.

John Broomfield



The show must go on — even when it's raining!

Wheelbarrow Race

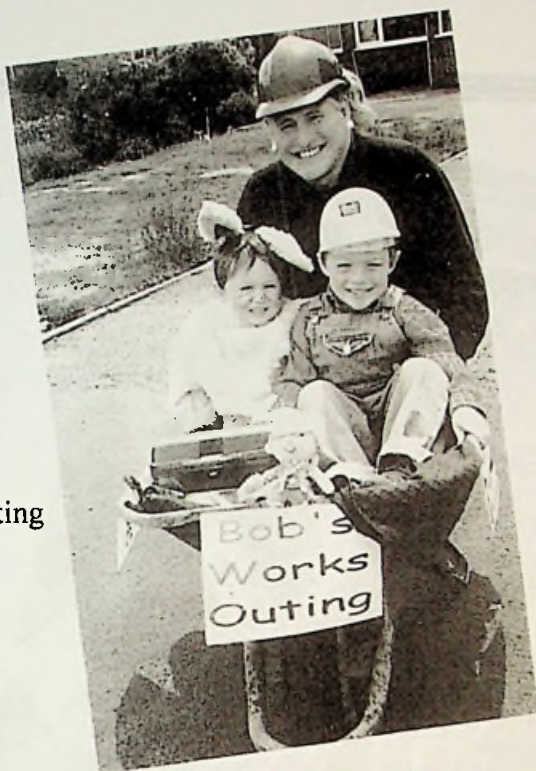


Spectators and participants outside the Dog Inn



The Clarke Family

Bob's Works Outing



Beach Babes

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CARNIVAL 2001



Gromit



The Clown and the Ring Master



It's a Rat Trap
(photo by A. Allcock)



Animal Hospital



Flower Pot Women



Alice in Theatreland



Way out West with the Gamecock Inn



Old New Inn's 'Bob the Builder'



Jay Morgan – future race winner?



Family togetherness at the Carnival



Changing Rooms



PTA entrants



Harbury Juniors Football Club

Season 2000/1 Awards

In May we held our annual end of season presentation evening in the Village Hall, which was well attended by the boys and parents. The awards were as follows:

	U-8s	U-10s	U-11s	U-13s
Clubman	Ted Zawoda	George Bloxham	Henry Wilkins	Tom Hughes
Golden Boot	Sebastian Prince	Ben Wilkes	Stuart Pratt	Adam Johnson
Play of the Year	Eddie Kostiuik	Henry Zawoda	Stuart Pratt	Carl Hanson
Most Improved	Henry Price	Daniel Ward	Chris Darby	Sam Wilkins
The Steve Wilkins Trophy went to Rory Cook, U-13s				

We wish to thank all the people involved with the running of the evening, and congratulations to Greg Neale and Dave Smith who recently passed their referee course.

AGM

In June we held the Annual General Meeting and the following were elected: Gary Barnes, Chairman, Steve Wilkins, Club Secretary, Jim Farrell, Treasurer. A big thank you to Clive Whorton and Mark Armitage who stood down this year.

Coffee Morning

This raised over £170 towards the Club's funds; once again thanks to the Mums who baked cakes and helped out with raffle prizes and serving teas on the day.

New Season

Looking forward to the 2001/2 Season, we are entering 3 teams in the Mid Warwickshire league at U-14s, 12s, and 11s. The U-8s and 10s will carry on participating in the Three Counties league as last season.

It is hoped, depending on numbers, to hold an end-of-season tour over the Easter or Whitsun Weekend 2002. More details will follow.

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As the Club is expanding with more boys than ever we are still on the look out for more Mums and Dads to help out with Training and Fund Raising. Any help is appreciated. If anyone is interested, please contact Steve Wilkins on 614574.

The Committee

The Pre-School - Learning Through Play

The Pre-School is held in the Wight School, behind the Library

With all the debate about resources for the Health Service, you will be pleased to learn that a small hospital opened in the Wight School for a week. Staffed by energetic receptionists, forever answering the telephone and talking to patients in the waiting room, and keen doctors and nurses, the patients enjoyed a high level of care and attention. Despite using such aids as stethoscopes and thermometers, it rapidly became apparent that this was primarily an accident unit. A useful life-size picture of a skeleton helped to identify all bones that could possibly be broken and were in need of bandaging. The fragility of bones was quite astonishing. Some patients even broke their legs while lying on the bed having their arms bandaged. At the end they all checked out with the receptionist who decided to give them a present if they had been good, but not if they had wriggled. After that, some beautiful drawings of skeletons were made to act as an aide mémoire at home (you have been warned!) Our gratitude to everyone who helped to make such a realistic waiting room and ward, complete with folding screens, uniforms and a wonderful array of stethoscopes and thermometers. We all had a brilliant time.

Huge thanks to everyone who donated cakes and other goodies and to all the men, women and children who helped with the teas on Carnival Day, not to mention everyone who came and ate them. Thanks to matching support from Barclays Bank, which brings our fundraising this term to a total of almost £1,000 with one more event to go. This is the **Pre-School Disco** in the Hall of Harbury School on **Saturday 14 July from 5 - 6 pm**. It is primarily for children aged between 2¾ and 5 and to maintain the atmosphere we have decided not to allow elder siblings (although we do hope they will pass on all tips for groovy dancing). Tickets will be available on the door at £2, which includes as much drink as required, some crisps and a party game.

Finally, we say farewell to the children who are leaving us to start primary school next term. We have really enjoyed having you in the Pre-School and are very proud of all you have accomplished. Mrs. Harris has been to visit the children here and we have taken them down to the school so there is already good sense of the joys that await them when they start. It's always sad to say goodbye to one generation and we have eight children leaving us this term. However, it's exciting to meet the next generation and we have at least another six children waiting to join the group in September. If your child will be three years old by Christmas and you are thinking of sending them to the Pre-School, do call by and talk to Yvette. There are still a few places left on each day although we do expect it to be busy by the New Year.

Happy holidays!

Harbury Pre-School Committee

Harbury Primary School – News

Government funding – No doubt you will have noticed a significant number of changes around the school site. The Government has indeed made more money available to schools but within very precise areas of spending, and much of it only accessible for what is called “capital works”. Last year we had the new path laid and some areas paved. We have recently improved the condition of all the children’s toilets (ask them what they think) and there is still a little work needed to complete them. This has cost about £8,000 and has been possible through using some of last year’s and all of this year’s capital funding. In the last few weeks we have used a “seed challenge” award of almost £2,800 (we had to put in a bid for this) to help pay for the new play equipment, paved areas, picnic benches and outside water fountains (not in yet). This was only available if we could find at least 50% of the funding ourselves; and the PTA did just that! All of the work that’s been done over the last three years for access for the disabled has come through Government grants after successful bids were made.

Finally, the roof over the junior and admin section of the school will be re-surfaced in the coming months – again through Government grants that had to be bid for. So far there has been little extra for the school to spend on other resources such as books, science equipment, maths resources etc.

Now that the footpath has been completed, can parents and children please not take a short cut across the field but walk round. It seems a long way but we're certain that it won't do anyone any harm – honest!

Staffing September 2001 – Year 2 (Itchen). We have accepted the offer of some extra funding due to the class sizes initiative. This has only been made available for one year to support Y2, as our present year 1 is over 30. This will cause some raised eyebrows but it is the only offer on the table. We felt that this would be an ideal opportunity to give more support to Y2 as it has been for Reception this year.

From the beginning of the next academic year, Itchen class will have two teachers for most of the week. They will be working together and using the classroom and library to give even more input to those children (there are 32 of them). The second teacher will be Miss Julie Heptinstall, a newly qualified teacher who is just completing her post-graduate year at Warwick University.

Security – By the end of the week we should have used all of our allocation of yet another grant (again we had to bid for it) to increase security and safety for children and staff. All of the external doors will have locks on them that can be opened by a key from the outside and by a handle from the inside. These handles are designed with children in mind so that they can easily get out in emergencies etc. The front door will have an electronic lock, which can be opened by key-holders but all visitors will have to ring the bell. The lock will be operated from the bursar's room by electronic switch, if she decides to allow entry!

Padded envelopes – Again, we have a surfeit of these and anyone who would like to come in and have some, please call in and ask. No charge.

Co-operative Bank – Thanks to all those people who use this bank's credit card we have recently received £88.84 as our share of their commission. Many thanks to all 24 of you. If anyone requires further information, please contact school and we'll send out details to you.

Paul Milner (Head teacher)

WIT BIT

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire."

Jean de la Fontaine

Harbury Blues Festival 2001

Those of you who enjoyed yourselves at the Blues Festival last year and the year before will be wondering when (or whether) the Harbury Blues Festival will happen this year, especially as it was held in July the last two years.

Well, the weather was so foul last year when the Festival was held outside at the Rugby Club that we decided we could not rely on the British summer again and so this year's Festival will go ahead but at a new venue and in September.

The third Harbury Blues Festival will take place on **Saturday 8th September** at Harbury Village Hall. As in the last two years, the headline band will be Little Red Rooster from Philadelphia, USA returning for a third year following great acclaim in 1999 and 2000, and they will be supported by several local bands.

The new venue will result in restrictions on admittance relative to previous years. Further information in subsequent editions of The Harbury & Ladbroke News, but if you want to reserve tickets in advance call 01926 815196.

Nicky Lewis

Harbury Tennis Club

A cold damp start to the season, with heavy rain on 16th June, resulted in a postponement of the midsummer tournament and Barbecue. Hopefully this will be re-arranged for late August. Let's hope we see the sun now to encourage the mixed doubles and singles competitions, which are about to start.

Both teams have made winning starts to their summer campaigns in the Banbury Summer League. The "A" team has continued its good form, carrying over its winning streak from winter to summer with 4 straight wins and is heading for the top of Division 2. They have now gone 14 games without defeat – hope that's not tempting fate! The "B" team had a welcome return to winning ways after a bleak winter, winning its first match against Charlbury in a last rubber tiebreak in semi-darkness! This was followed by a more convincing win against Middleton Cheney.

Under 16s

At the time of writing we have 99 Under 16s on our register, split between 6 sessions. Pete Brinkley's two Thursday after-school groups have proved especially popular. We have had to limit numbers to 20 in each of these sessions and already have 6 on the waiting list for places next year! If there are any other children hoping to play next year get your request in early and we will try to cater for everyone who wants to play.

Four children were chosen to go with a parent to the DFS Ladies Classic Tournament at Edgbaston, a leading pre-Wimbledon Tournament, on Thursday 14th June. The children took part in an hour of fun tennis and were able to watch the Ladies matches for the rest of the day. Some managed to see the men's veterans' exhibition match including a "funny man" (Ile Nastase!) up to his antics. From the feedback we've had it seems they all enjoyed their day.

The 3 junior groups will get together on **Sunday 22nd July** for 2 hours of fun tennis, and for the Intermediates 2 weeks of tournaments have been arranged for **Wednesdays 11th and 18th July**.

Junior and Intermediate Tennis will continue for a further 5 weeks after these events if there is enough demand, so please remember to return the forms to Sue if you wish to take part.

Colin and Sue Mercer (613284)

Red Cross Collection Week

The Red Cross would like to thank all the loyal team of collectors, some having collected for many years, for doing a marvellous job and to the residents of Harbury, Deppers Bridge, and Chesterton for being so generous in making this a record collection of £720. Many thanks to you all, givers and collectors.

Red Cross Organisers

Christian Aid Week

Many thanks to all the House-to-House collectors, who gave their time, and to all those residents of Harbury, who gave so generously to this

very worthwhile charity. The sum raised was a magnificent £1,185, which was some £280 more than last year and over twice the amount raised in 1999.

Barbara and David Thistlethwaite

Senior Citizens' Outing

Again the Senior Citizens were treated to another pleasurable outing. This year our destination was Poole, basking in glorious sunshine, with a blue sky and a millpond sea. Poole is the second largest natural harbour in the world, with four tides a day as the sea ebbs and flows around the Isle of Wight.

In the Middle Ages it was the country's main port and became popular with smugglers. Many of the early 19th Century settlers in Newfoundland came from Poole and a very lucrative timber trade developed. Its wealth was displayed in the complete rebuilding of the town, as can be witnessed today by the preservation of so many fine Georgian buildings.

One can be acquainted with its more recent colourful history by taking a ferry cruise around the Islands that surround the bay.

Furzey Island, owned by BP (British Petroleum) is the most productive onshore oil well in the UK, pumping out several thousand barrels of 'crude' a day. The only evidence of its presence is the small pumping station near the shore, which replaces the extracted oil with seawater to stabilise the island.

The National Trust owns Brownsea Island with its Henry VIII castle and former home of Robert Baden Powell, founder of the Scout movement. The island is also home to a colony of red squirrels. A chain ferry connects the island with the Sandbanks peninsula on which stands the Haven hotel from which Marconi sent his first radio message.

The Condor catamaran, making its regular run to the Channel Islands, within strict navigation channels, came on to us abeam making an impressive display of its twin hulls, which threw spectacular 'bow waves'. This imposing vessel makes the journey in 2 ½ hours, reaching 44 knots (50mph). Parts of the harbour waters are only eighteen inches deep and the ferry captain assured us that if the boat

sunk we could walk back to Poole! I am indebted to Audrey West for these notes as having no notebook we resorted to the margins of her shopping list – the only paper to hand.

Back on dry land there was time for an ice cream, a look round the pottery and a cup of tea before boarding the coach. A half way stop on the return journey for fish and chips and a pint, if so minded, concluded a most enjoyable day.

Many thanks to the Harbury Senior Citizens' Committee for their hard work on our behalf.

Ralph Swadling

Pensioners' Patio

Nature or nurture? Is it all in the genes or is early training the more potent influence? Any watcher of garden birds will have seen parents teaching their offspring the uses of bird table and birdbath. At the moment, a hen sparrow brings her three youngsters regularly for lessons. One certainly includes the information that an appearance of *Homo sapiens* with a plate of crumbs means: "Get in their quick before those greedy starlings scoff the lot". Soon she'll be leaving them for short intervals to explore on their own; later they'll be ignored except as members of the local flock. The chief blackbird has already gone further – he positively harries his own young family if they dare to encroach on his preserves where food is concerned.

So much for nurture. But the other day a young starling, left to forage on the bird table on its own, disappeared into the roof section for a few seconds. What was it doing, and how? Later investigation showed a strip of wood, normally out of sight, running from side to side, leaving a small space above in the apex of the roof. An enterprising bird could half-flutter, half-scamble on to this platform to glean the insets in the cobwebs above it. Yet never before had I seen any bird perform this manoeuvre, and this was a young, inexperienced bird on its own. It had worked out the connection between the insects and the wood platform.

Another link in the chain was added later that day when the starling family descended en masse. It became evident that the resourceful youngster belonged to the same group as the older bird, which

regularly gets right inside the nut cage. (Others have tried to imitate it but in vain.) The relationship could very well be parent and offspring. In any case, the genes responsible for problem solving seem to have got switched on in both birds – Charles Darwin would have been interested, I'm sure!

A lone wood pigeon comes each day to squat in the birdbath. He sits there, blinking dozily in the way common to pigeons, almost falling asleep. That's all very well, but I wish he wouldn't use it for other purposes – it always needs a good clean-out afterwards. Doing what comes naturally? Or should I blame his mother?

Edyth Algar

Horticultural Society

The outing to the Birmingham Botanical Gardens was very enjoyable, a haven of serenity in the middle of Edgbaston, broad acres with some stunning planting, particularly round the water/bog garden & good glasshouses with an extensive range of tropical and exotics. The coach driver was a bit bemused to find that he was to take us on to Castle Bromwich Hall after lunch – his employers had neglected to tell him this. However, we got there and had a guided tour of the grounds, which had fallen into dereliction but are now being extensively renovated by a Trust formed for the purpose. They are a charming example of an 18th Century formal garden, now very rare. Thank you Judy for arranging it. We hope that the weather for our evening outing to Brackley will be as good.

Believe it or not, the Walkabout Weekend is nearly here! Conditions have not been easy, the winter rain has played havoc with the condition of the ground, now very hard and dry, while the weeds and grass have still been growing apace! We will keep our fingers crossed for reasonable weather this time – over the years we have had quite a variety! This is the last opportunity I shall have to plug the Open Gardens' Weekend: **Saturday 7th and Sunday 8th July**. Anyone not currently involved, who would like to help in any capacity, please phone Judy on 613103 or me on 612515. Please support the event in any case – other village groups apart from the Horticultural Society benefit from its success. Plants will be on sale at the Village Hall and various gardens. If you have spare stock to sell off, please bring it to

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The schedules for the Village Show have now been printed; anyone who wants an early copy, please contact Janice Siddle on 614459 or Ron Grey on 612515. Please remember that in the photo and handicraft sections where "mounted but not framed" is specified, it means just that! The time to collect the trophies for engraving approaches; if you are going on holiday, please take them to Janice Siddle at 35, Percival Drive before you go.

Muriel Grey

Gardening Notes

The recent rain was welcome to the gardener if not to the tourist. In spite of this, watering is the major task on baskets and containers, even after rain, because the lush growth prevents the raindrops getting through to the soil. Try not to water plants in the borders as this encourages shallow rooting and intolerance to drought – once a week in dry periods is enough. If watering is necessary, do this in the morning rather than the evening, as the slugs and snails enjoy moist soil at night.

The beginning of this month is the best time to take cuttings of your favourite plants. The mild nights and the light days give the ideal conditions for root growth and then for the cuttings to develop. Pinks and carnations are easy to root in sandy compost. They should be big enough by autumn to plant out in the borders, to look good next summer, especially alongside grey leafed plants. Divide bearded irises now they have finished flowering even if you do not want more plants. Lift congested clumps and replant the outer younger stems.

Pick flowers and grasses and herbs for drying on a calm dry day. Try anything you fancy, but delphiniums, achillea and rosebuds are successful if they are dried rapidly. Pick herbs just before they flower for best flavour. Deadhead all plants to keep the blooms coming; lupins and delphiniums can be cut to the ground to give a second flush. Dry off any tulips you have lifted and look for autumn flowering bulbs to plant now.

Shrubs that have flowered can be pruned to keep them tidy and to encourage more flowers next year. Trim hedges and evergreen shrubs. Summer prune fruit trees, and thin overcrowded fruit clusters. No cherries if not intended for bird food.

Lift onions and garlic and sow swedes and turnips. Finish planting leeks and wintergreens. Watch out for caterpillars and the tiny sawfly grubs on gooseberries. Blight on potatoes shows as brown leaves with white mould underneath, so keep a lookout for early signs. Remove side shoots on tomatoes and stop the plants when they have made three trusses.

Remember your plants will still be growing whilst you are away so plan for their care before you pack your suitcases.

Plant of the month: Gazania

This half hardy perennial was named in honour of Theodore of Gaza who in the early 15th Century translated botanical writings from Greek to Latin and so made them more widely available. Also known as *Treasure* flower, the bright daisy-like blooms and attractive foliage with a silky sheen will provide brilliant colour until the frosts. First brought here in 1755 from the Cape of Good Hope, the rich gold or orange flowers were popular because they were generally trouble free and wind resistant.



Their disadvantage is that they do prefer sunny days although they do bloom in dull weather as long as it is warm. Coming from South Africa they do not stand our winter but they can be kept as cuttings over winter. Alternatively sow the seeds in January to grow the new hybrid varieties that carry flowers, ranging from gold to pinks and reds to brighten the front of the border for many weeks.

Pat Smith

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors

The County Air Ambulance battled in vain to save the life of John Hunt, but the donations to the Air Ambulance appeal realised £2,550, making it possible to help save the lives of others.

Once again, many thanks for your support.

Alison Hunt

Dear Editors

I would like to say 'Thank You' to all my friends in Harbury who sent get well cards, flowers and messages after my recent heart attack. I am pleased to say I am now making a good recovery.

Sheila Parker

Dear Editors

Thank you to everybody who was involved in the organisation of a very successful evening and thank you to everybody who came and supported it. We set out to raise a total of £2,000. We managed to exceed that and raised £3,000. The money will be divided as listed below:

<i>Master Daniel Ashworth</i>	<i>£600</i>
<i>Harbury Nursery School</i>	<i>£600</i>
<i>Harbury Primary School</i>	<i>£600</i>
<i>Harbury Senior Citizens</i>	<i>£600</i>
<i>Harbury Toddler Group</i>	<i>£300</i>
<i>Harbury Scout Hut</i>	<i>£300</i>

I plan to organise another event next year. Once again thank you very much for your help.

Best regards

Paul Winchester

Harbury Division Result

David Booth	Liberal Democrat	1940	50.8%
Michael Doody	Conservative	1879	49.2%



David Booth says:

Thank You for electing me as your Councillor on Warwickshire County Council.

Thanks to Michael Doody. For the work he has done as our County Councillor over the last 4 years. I wish him well.

If you need my help, or want to tell me your thoughts on Warwickshire County Council issues, please e-mail, phone or write to me. I cannot represent you if I do not know you want.

How to contact your County Councillor

Email davidbooth@cix.co.uk

Telephone 01926 640 728

Post 8, Stonebridge Road, Lighthorne Heath, CV33 9TX

DATES FOR INCLUSION IN THE HARBURY DIARY PLEASE TO: LINDA RIDGLEY - TEL. 612792.

Bookings for:

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Tom Hauley Room

T. Hauley Room Coffee Morning

Village Hall

Wight School

Mr. R. Flanagan	613612
Mrs. W. Stubbs	612782
Mrs. J. Windsor	612504
Mr. P. Winchester	614466
Mrs. L. Hayes	613488

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EMERGENCY TRANSPORT: Call Tim Millington 612808 or Charles Catt 612864.

HELP WITH FORM FILLING:

- **Job Applications, CV's, Council Tax Forms, etc.:** Call Joanne Cooper 613859 or Jeff Bedford 612753.
- **For University/Job Applications, interviews, CVs:** Call Philip Bushill-Matthews 612476.
- **For Personal Tax Claims, Rebates on Tax Paid to Building Societies or on Shares:** Call Jim Chapple 612044.

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.
Call Sue Dormer 613254.

HOUSEHOLD BUDGETING ADVICE: Call Tony Brunton 612191.

VISITING: Hospital. If you are unable to visit a parent or relative, or parents would like support with a child in Hospital: Call Fr. Roy Brown 612377 or Keith Dormer 613254.

Please note:

Adverts to 31, Binswood End by Sunday 15th July
Articles to Harbury Chemist by Friday 27th July

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8.45 a.m. to 12.00 Saturday (Emergencies only)

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Mornings	Dr. Wilkinson	Dr. Hancock	Dr. Wilkinson	Dr. Snowdon	Dr. Snowdon	Emergencies only
From 8.45 a.m.	Dr. Snowdon	Dr. Wilne	Dr. Hancock	Dr. Wilne	Dr. Hancock	By Rota
Evenings						8.45 a.m.
4.00-6.00 p.m.	Dr. Hancock	Dr. Snowdon	No Surgery	Dr. Wilkinson	By Rota	10.30 a.m.

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REPEAT PRESCRIPTIONS: Ring 612232 please give 24 hours notice

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