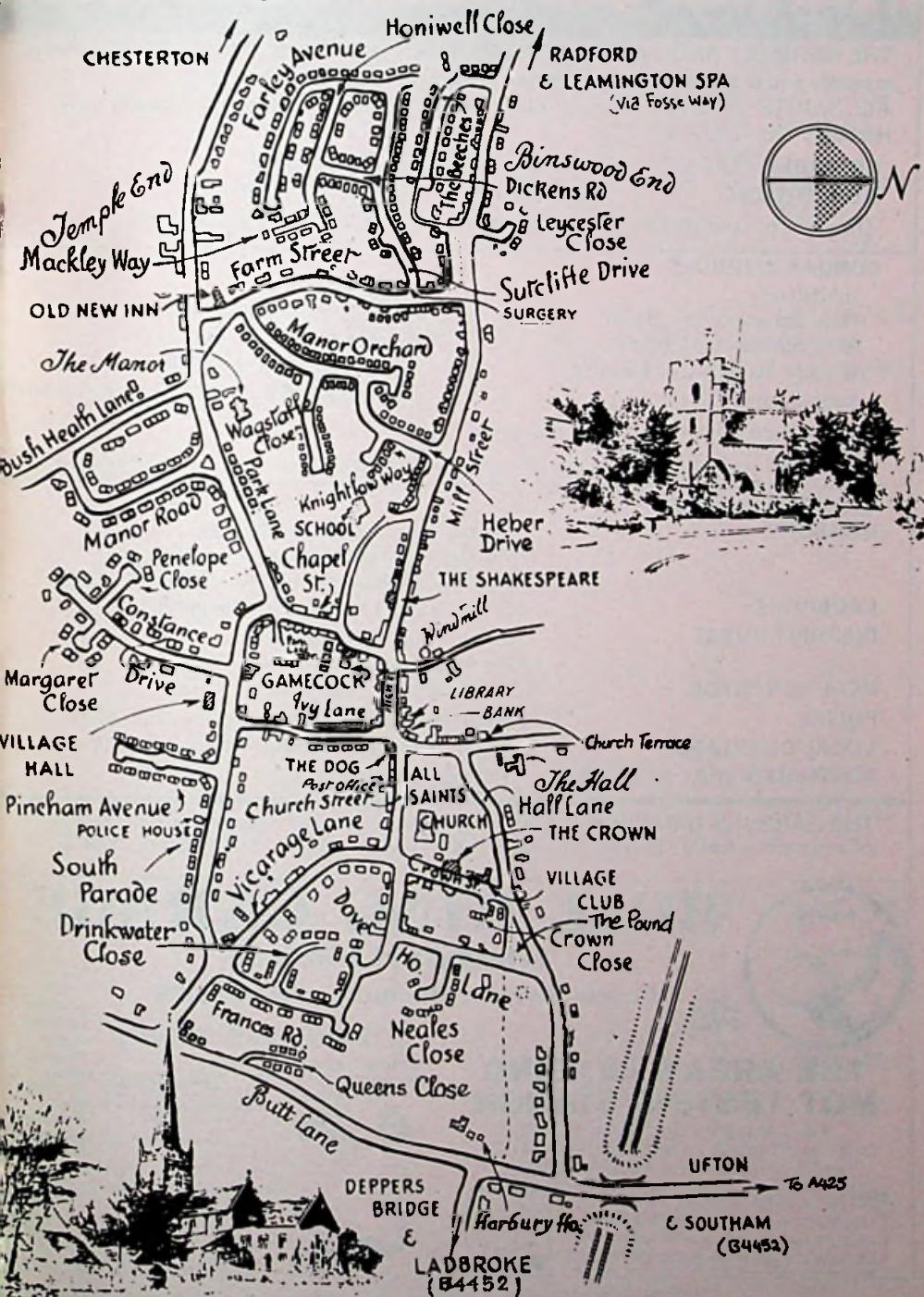


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 Sung Eucharist 10.30 a.m.
 (Except 1st Sunday of month)
 Sung Eucharist 9 a.m. only)
 Evensong 6.30 p.m. (except 3rd Sunday)

LADBROKE

Holy Communion with Hymns 9a.m.
 (Except 1st Sunday of month)
 Family Communion 10.30 a.m.
 Evensong 3.30 p.m. (3rd Sunday of month)

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At the time of writing it is yet another dull wet Sunday evening - let's hope the two weeks of sunshine at the beginning of July were not the summer! Nevertheless the many bright and colourful gardens in the village certainly cheer up the dull days and it's no wonder the Annual Walk-About was such a success. The next Horticultural event will be the Show in September. Last year the Children's entries gave a great deal of pleasure so do encourage yours to take part this year.

While mentioning colourful gardens, congratulations to the Crown Inn on their spectacular hanging baskets and window boxes - it makes it a delight to go down Crown Street!

During the 'summer' holiday season there is the opportunity to get out and go walking. We appeal to people to use our local footpaths. They may be very overgrown, stiles rickety and animals roaming near but if the public do not use them they will disappear despite their signs.

It was good to see (a bearded) Dr John Hancock safely back from his amazing trip to the Himalayas - see article inside.

We were sad to hear of the death of Tom Hauley who was very much a village character - a fuller appreciation appears elsewhere in this issue.

In Tom's memory a Quarter Peal (half muffled) was rung on Monday evening July 27th
Ringers as follows:-

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| 1) Angela Elliott | 5) Tim Millington |
| 2) Marian Millington | 6) Peter Pryke |
| 3) Doris Randell | 7) Susan Roderick (conductor) |
| 4) Jean Pryke | 8) Robert Randell |

(Plain Bob Triples - 1260 changes)

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- Sun 2nd PENTECOST VIII 9am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 3rd Playscheme in Village Hall (mornings only) all this week.
Toddler Group Holiday Session
Word of God 23 Neales Close at 8pm
Praise & Prayer 12 Park Lane
- Tues 4th Mother & Toddler Service 2.15pm
- Thurs 6th THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD 9.45am Holy Communion
- Sun 9th PENTECOST IX 8am Holy Communion 10.30am Sung Eucharist 6.30pm Evensong
Free Church Service 2.30pm
- Mon 10th N.W.R. 8pm - a gardening evening at Jenny Hurd's home
Praise & Prayer 17 Farm Street
- Thurs 13th Whist Drive Village Hall 7.45pm
- Sun 16th PENTECOST X 8am Holy Communion 10.30am Sung Eucharist
NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
- Mon 17th Word of God 63 Mill St at 8pm
Praise & Prayer 4 Leycester Close
- Wed 19th N.W.R. Picnic 12 noon Newbold Comyn
- Sun 23rd PENTECOST XI 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN SEPTEMBER'S
HARBURY NEWS TO EDITORS BY TODAY
- Mon 24th Praise & Prayer, Ravenshaw Cottage
- Tues 25th ST BARTHOLOMEW APOSTLE 7.30pm Holy Communion
- Thurs 27th Parish Council 7.30pm in Village Hall
Whist Drive, Village Hall, 7.45pm
- Sun 30th PENTECOST XII 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 31st BANK HOLIDAY
Word of God, The Spiers, Chesterton Rd at 8pm
Praise & Prayer, 15 Pineham Avenue

SEPTEMBER

- Tues 1st Book Group 'King must Die' by Mary Regnault at 36 Binswood End
Mother & Toddler Service 2.15pm
- Wed 2nd Mothers Union Service in Church
- Thurs 3rd Men's Society 7.45pm 'Quest '87' meeting cont.
Folk Club, Old New Inn 8.30pm

Sat	5th	Horticultural Show in Village Hall Scouts Sponsored Hike Sponsored Cycle Ride in aid of Warwickshire & Coventry Historical Churches Trust (see article)
Sun	6th	Bicycle Event 2.30pm from Old New Inn Car Park Pony Show
Mon	7th	Praise & Prayer, Lullington Lodge
Tues	8th	Senior Citizens Cttee 8.30pm in Village Hall

REGULAR DIARY DATES

- FREE CHURCH SERVICE, Harbury Church, 2.30pm
2nd Sunday in the month.
- HARBURY ADVENTURERS, Village Hall, 11.30am Sundays.
- UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm, Mondays.
- GYMNASTICS, Harbury School, 6-7pm (under 7s and
beginners). 7-8pm(7-10yrs). 8-9pm (over 10yrs)
every Monday.
- SLIMMING & KEEP FIT, Village Club, 7-8.30, 8.30-10pm.
Mondays.
- GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7.30pm Mondays.
- BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm every Monday.
- TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 10-11.30am Mondays,
and 2.00-3.30pm Wednesdays.
- PLAYGROUPE, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings.
- NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tuesday to Friday a.m.
- LUNCHEON CLUB, Village Hall every Tuesday & Friday
12.30pm.
- DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 4-7.45pm Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday.
- BROWNIES, Village Hall, every Tuesday evening.
- N.B. Tuesday CUBS now meet on THURSDAYS.
- SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.45pm every Tuesday.
- BADMINTON, Village Hall every Tuesday.
- HARBURY FRIENDS, School, 8pm 2nd Tuesday of month.
- BABY CLINIC, Village Hall, 2-4pm, 2nd & 4th Weds.
- YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 7.30 - 9.30pm Wednesdays.
- DANCING CLASSES for Children & Adults, Farley Room,
Village Hall, 4-9pm Wednesdays.
- W.I., Village Hall, 2nd Thursdays, 7.45 p.m.
- POP-IN, Village Hall, 1.20 - 3.30 every Friday.
- CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday.
- KARATE CLASSES, Village Hall 7pm every Friday.
- BELLRINGING PRACTICE in Church 7.30pm every Friday.

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REGULAR WEEKDAY SERVICES IN HARBURY & LADBROKE

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m. Holy Communion in Harbury
Wednesday: 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion in Ladbroke
Thursday: 9.45 a.m. Holy Communion in Harbury
Friday: 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion in Harbury

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For Village Hall Bookings, ring Mrs. Padbury, 61324
For Wight School Bookings, ring Mrs. Hayes, 61348

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS



The 12 days of Quest '87 was a busy, delightful time, blessed with glorious weather and of course with those five Church Army missionaries who brought their straightforward, open faith to share with us.

The excitement of the commissioning service at Ladbroke and afterwards in the grounds of David Rutherford's home, led on to the well attended men's society meeting held at David Clarke's home, to the Saturday ramble which was very relaxed and most enjoyable and to one of the particular highlights which was the open-air service at Deppers Bridge. Les Tennant created a real sense of unity amongst the 50 or so who attended this informal act of worship. He also managed to manipulate the churchwardens into standing up in front of the assembly to talk a little about their faith. Whilst Beryl is experienced in such things (remember the lent services?) I am most certainly not - nonetheless it was a joyous occasion, added to by the refreshments provided by the ladies of Deppers Bridge whom we thank.

The Quest Club held in school was a great success and it was good to see many of the youngsters (and their families) in Church on the final Sunday evening.

The supper party held in the garden and barn of Temple House after the Garden Walk-About was most enjoyable and our thanks are due to Michael and Ann Lambert.

The final service was tinged with sadness that we were saying farewell to Andrew and his team. But for me, the overwhelming impression was that we can tell of the love of God to one another and to those who for whatever reason, are not regular Churchgoers, we can have a deeper, broader faith and with the will to do so, given the guidance, we can achieve at least some to His purpose here in Harbury.

We are grateful to the Church Army team for their lead and encouragement - it is now up to us to continue what has been begun in Quest '87.

One of the conclusions to emerge from the Mission was the need for a Church Room. Fortunately, the sketches which our architect has been preparing of two alternative proposals for the design of the room have arrived and can be seen on the notice board at the back of the church.

A further practical point emerged - that of the complexity of the A.S.B. prayer book to those who are not really familiar with it. A sub-committee is now preparing recommendations for clarifying the order of service so that it is easier to follow.

The annual bicycle event is to be held on Sunday September 6th and I shall be asking for assistance with marshalling, time keeping etc - better still enter the event: there is a class for you (see ad. at the back of the magazine).

The death on July 22nd of Tom Hauley is a great loss to Harbury and to Harbury Church. Tom was a faithful church member for over 50 years - many years as churchwarden. May he rest in peace.

J.B.M.

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QUEST '87 - BELL RINGING

After the final Mission Service on Sunday Evening 12th July 1987 a quarter peal of 1260 changes of plain Bob Doubles was rung by:

- 1) Ceri Edwards (1st attempt)
- 2) Harry M Windsor
- 3) Tim C Millington
- 4) Stephen J Roderick
- 5) Peter A G Pryke (conductor)
- 6) Jean M Pryke

FROM THE RECTOR

By the time you are reading the magazine for August, the weather may well have improved, but as I write it has not long stopped raining and it is fairly obvious that it is going to rain again very soon. Yet it is impossible to forget that, those first two weeks of July were glorious. The sun shone all day long, it was very pleasantly warm and there was an atmosphere in Harbury and Ladbroke of joy and happiness. The twelve days of Quest '87 were taking place and the Church Army team, Andrew Smith, Neil Thomson, Joan Hudspeth, Leroy Stephenson and Leslie Tennant were with us and they brought with them not only good weather, they brought good news. Everywhere they went they took with them freshness, friendship and an expression of faith which was obvious and infectious, and everyone who met them felt better for having met them. All of us were encouraged and helped by what they had to say, to large congregations, to well attended meetings, to small and intimate house groups, in casual chats with two or three, or simply in a heart-to-heart talk with an individual. It was an experience we shall not forget and it all seemed to pass by too quickly. But of course as I have stressed continually although Quest '87 has a beginning and an end, the mission of the Church goes on and on and on. We engage in such a time to enable us to continue the mission with a great eagerness, a great vigour and a greater commitment. Those wonderful people from the Church Army did not come to entertain us or delight us, although in a real sense they did both those things, but in order that we should make in

our lives a larger place for Our Lord Jesus Christ, 'to our own great benefit and for the good of the Church'. God knows and the world knows that the Church and the Christian fail so often to live up to the teaching and example of Christ and to comprehend the love of God, which as the prayer says 'passeth all understanding'. But when lives are dedicated to Christ and christians honestly and truly try to be Christ-like, the world, the city, the village, the home is a better and happier place and the joy, which our Team demonstrated among us is felt. Not a joy which is superficial and fleeting, but a joy, which is capable of enduring all things, because intuitively it is founded upon the love, which comes from God and becomes a part of ourselves. What they have grasped for themselves so obviously, they came, so humbly and so gently to share with us, and now we must strive the harder to learn from and to make use of all the insights they have given us to obtain a wider and deeper fellowship within the church and within the community.

ANTONY ROWE

I have expressed already my grateful thanks to the Church Army for their excellent work in our parishes, both in public and to each of them by letter. I would also like to record my gratitude to my two Mission Committees. of Ladbroke and of Harbury, for the hours of careful thought and planning given in the months preceding the Mission and for their full involvement when it happened. Also to all those who hosted meetings and events gave hospitality and generously received the Missioners into their homes.

A.S.B.R.

HOLY MATRIMONY

Saturday 4th July: TIMONTHY JOHN MANN, Cottage Stables, Bishops Itchington and LINDA ANNE SMITH, Attwood Cottage, Ladbroke.

HOLY BAPTISM

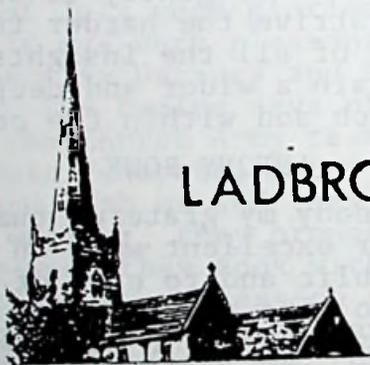
- Sunday 19th July: CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM, son of Robert Edward and Alison Dorothy Hodge, 36 Binswood End, Harbury
- Sunday 19th July: LUCY CATHERINE, daughter of Michael Torr and Catherine Anne Todman, Quince Cottage, Ladbroke

FUNERAL

- Tuesday 28th July: SAMUEL THOMAS HAULEY, West End Cottage, Mill Steet, Harbury.
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MOTHERS AND TODDLERS SERVICE

To avoid confusion, the service will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 2.15pm in church. There will be a service in August, on Tuesday 4th.



LADBROKE NEWS

AUGUST DIARY

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| Sun | 2nd | PENTECOST 8 (ASB673) 10.30am Family Communion |
| Wed | 5th | Holy Communion 10.30am |
| Thurs | 6th | The Transfiguration of our Lord (ASB 791)
7.30pm Holy Communion |
| Sun | 9th | PENTECOST 9 (ASB 678) 9am Holy Communion with hymns |
| Thurs | 13th | Cream Teas at Bridge Cottage 2.30-4.30pm |
| Sun | 16th | PENTECOST 10 (ASB 683) 9am Holy Communion with hymns 3.30pm Evensong |
| Sun | 23rd | PENTECOST 11 (ASB 688) 9am Holy Communion with hymns |
| Mon | 24th | St. Bartholomew, Apostle (ASB 794) 7.30pm Holy Communion |

Wed 26th Holy Communion 10.30am
Sun 30th TRINITY 11 (B.C.P.) 9am Holy Communion (said)

SEPTEMBER

Wed 2nd Holy Communion 10.30am
Sat 5th Produce and Attic Clearance Auction in Village Hall

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA:

Aug 2nd Mrs Winkfield, Aug 9th Mrs Gould, Aug 16th
Mrs Sheasby, Aug 23rd Mrs McGinley, Aug 30th Mrs Ross,
Sept 6th Mrs Badman

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

We were very pleased indeed to welcome Capt. Neil Thomson to our July meeting. This began with a short service in church taken by the Rector after which we went to 16 Ladbrooke Hall. Here Neil talked to us about Faith. He thought of it as follows: Forsaking All I Trust Him. An informal discussion followed. We were sorry when he had to leave us to go to Harbury, so missing the refreshments the rest of us enjoyed.

There is no meeting in August. Anyone wanting to go to the Mystery Plays at Coventry on August 5th please contact Gwynne Badman Phone No 2187.

NANCY STUBBS

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

The next fund raising event will be a Produce + Attic Clearance Auction at 2pm on Saturday 5th September in the Village Hall. Please give spare produce generously, other items will be auctioned on a commission basis. All money raised will be in aid of the Village Hall fund. Contact Mr Stan Greenway S. 4313. Watch the Notice Boards for details of a September Barbecue soon to be announced.

Congratulations to Ron Smith on his mammoth sponsored run in the Lake District. He has raised something in the region of £400 in aid of the repairs needed to our village Church.

I have decided to serve cream teas in my garden (Bridge Cottage) on Thursday 13th August 2.30 - 4.30pm in aid of the same cause. So if anyone is not busy that afternoon, do come along, if the weather is not on our side we will probably adjourn to the Village Hall.

KATE LIVERTON

Following the mention in last months Parish Council Report of parking in the road outside the Bell Inn, Mr Ron Abbot, the landlord, has asked me to point out that some of the worst offenders are in fact people using the Village Hall, who are not making use of the Hall's new car park.

Finally, welcome to the newly arrived residents of Ladbroke, all living at Ladbroke Hall. Miss J Howden Mr & Mrs Sullivan and Mr & Mrs Stevens.

K.L.

FREE CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday 9th August: Mr Alan Mitchell of Harbury and also Warwick Street Baptist Church.

HARBURY ADVENTURERS

On Sunday 6th September as part of Coventry Cathedral 25th Anniversary celebrations there is to be a Sunday School Parade/Service/Picnic tea. We would like to take as many members as possible to this but must rely on parents for transport. If your child is coming and you can help with transport please contact Muriel Cou on 612507 or myself on 612794. The afternoon starts at 2.45pm so we shall leave Harbury at 1.45pm. Please provide a picnic tea.

HARBURY SCHOOL

At the end of term assembly the House Cup was awarded to WATTS house for the second year in succession. The Courtesy Cup for the fourth year Middle School children was awarded to JAMES DAVIS, whilst the Swimming Program cup was awarded to CARLEY McCLUSKY.

On the Wednesday evening of the last week of term a gathering of teaching and ex-teaching staff of the school, the kitchen and supervisory staff, plus the School Governors, all with husbands or wives, present Mrs Marjorie King with retirement gifts and wished her a very happy retirement after serving for twenty-one years on the staff of Harbury School.

At the last assembly also Mrs King was presented with gifts from children and parents. She received and eighteen piece china teaset plus a Teasmaid.

During the last two weeks of term the children in the Middle School took part in a variety of projects with the aim of collecting money to purchase one of the new churchwardens' staffs for All Saints' Church. The ideas were solely those of the children and they ranged from a children's disco and video show to a sponsored swim, a raffle, small competitions plus the collection from the 'Piper's Mountain' musical play which was presented on the Thursday evening. We shall not know the final totals until next term, but they are very encouraging so far, and the children who organised various events are to be congratulated.

Finally we wish 'bon voyage' to those who leave the school this year, and we look forward to welcoming those who join us in September.

SOUTHAM SCHOOL - Second year trip to Amsterdam

We all arrived at Southam School at approx 2.30 in the morning. Everyone was very excited, (and I might add, very cold!) Everything was running according to plan, the first coach arrived, but the arrangements were messed up somewhere along the line and the next two coaches didn't arrive for 15-20 minutes. Still, the journey went very smoothly and we arrived at Dover at 7am to catch the ferry at 8am over to Calais. 150 Southam School children running around the ferry was quite a sight!

As soon as we arrived in Calais the foreign weather hit us, it was time to get rid of the woolies we'd needed in England. We had a nice leisurely drive to Bruges in Belgium where we stopped to look at the sights and look at the sights and do a spot of shopping. Then we headed for Amsterdam.

We arrived at the Hotel Hans Brinker at about 5.30pm and settled into our rooms. Our first full day was spent looking around Amsterdam and getting lost! We then went to visit two museums with very long Dutch names which I shan't even attempt to spell!

The next day (Sunday) we went to visit the open air museum at Arnem, which was great with all the traditional windmills etc. We then stopped off at a park. That night at the hotel we held a fantastic disco which was great.

Our last day was spent doing last minute shopping. We then headed for Calais where we stopped at a Hypermarche. (The first one we went to was closed incidentally) the second one however was open and full of wonderful things to buy.

The journey home went just as smoothly and we arrived back at Southam at about 1.30am. All of us who went would like to thank the teachers who took all the time effort and trouble to organise this very enjoyable trip.

ANNA MACGOWAN

HARBURY P.T.A.

Barbecue and Barn Dance - A SUCCESS!! - even the weather was warm and dry for the occasion. Geoff Hackett and Magic Rantabout were on good form, they had people dancing from the word go! and of course as the evening continued, everyone wanted to be barn-dancing. Many of the old favourite dances were ably led by 'caller' Geoff Hackett. So far as I can recall, only one dance needed a 'course of instruction' but Geoff did a sterling job and guided the dancers through it all - which of course added to the fun. We are told that our 'musician and caller' now regard this barn-dance as one of their annual highlight bookings - which incidentally is also how we see it.

Midway through the evening we were treated to the 'first ever' dancing out of our own Harbury Morris Dancers who performed several dances much to the delight of us all. It was obvious that they will have a successful future, we wish them good luck and look forward to seeing their next performance.

Our thanks go also to all who helped make the evening memorable, the committee for the preparation work, the ladies for the buffet, John Woodward for the bar and particularly, this year, to Tony Bastin for arranging those excellent steaks.

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The raffle and 100-Club Prize Draw was held, notable multiple prizewinners being Joe Greenwell and the Ingram's. Thanks to all who attended we trust you would have had a good time at this event which will help considerably towards our fund-raising for the school.

The school ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE EVENING took place on Wed 1st July. The purpose was to show how science is integrated into the school curriculum which was ably demonstrated by the many classroom displays by staff and children. Warwickshire County also provided equipment as well as the P.T.A. Notably, were the benefits of the natural pond, built last year, children had been pond-dipping to find out what was there, taking measurements and producing plans and drawings. The school 'chicken-hatching' was also on display, typical of the innovation shown at school. I understand modesty prevents certain members of staff telling of how Warwick University have set Harbury School aside as a model example for the school to follow - well done! The evening was again well attended much to everyones benefit as occasions like this do give parents the opportunity to see just what our school can do.

A FISH TANK for the First School is to be purchase thanks to P.T.A. funds.

KEN STEPHENSON

HEREBURGH MORRIS

In what must have been one of Harbury's worst-kept secrets, Hereburgh (pronounced "Herryberg) Morris made its debut, as a 'cabaret' spot, at the P.T.A. Barn Dance at the school on July 11th (see photo). It was the culmination of three months' hard work, not just to learn the Morris steps and dances, but also to design and put together our kit.

So it was very gratifying for the fourteen members who took part, to receive such a warm welcome from the audience and to hear so many encouraging remarks afterwards. Although we are still novices, we plan to appear at least once more in the village before the end of the summer, this time in the more

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usual open-air setting.



We are still looking for some more musicians, so please get in touch if you would like to play some Morris tunes, even on an occasional basis.

PETER McDONALD (613730)

HARBURY SCOUTS & GUIDES SUPPORT COMMITTEE

A super evening was held at Kingston House when the Ingrams kindly opened up their garden and swimming pool for a FAMILY BARBECUE AND SWIM. The barbecues were in action from 6pm onwards with an excellent salad-buffet provided by the ladies. John Woodward's garden-bar was manned on a rota basis and did a roaring trade, particularly in wine. Children were swimming right up to dusk after which the bravest of adults took to the water.

Some 160 persons attended, much a holiday/family occasion and a delight to have attended, a really nice atmosphere, tickets were of course over-

subscribed. Thanks to the Ingram's for the use of their garden and pool. Brian is chairman of the Committee, and the profit of £200 will be put towards equipment and repairs to the Scout Hut.

Thanks to those who attended, we trust you and your family had a good time - perhaps we will do it again next year (?)

The NEWSPAPER COLLECTION continues monthly and is a very useful fund raiser. Most of the village now save their old newspapers, mags etc for this monthly collection. Would parents of Ventures, Guides, Scouts, Cubs please encourage/send their children to assist as 'many hands actually do make light work'! Adult help is also required, generally on a monthly rota basis, if you do feel that 2/3 Sunday mornings per year helping with collection is worthwhile and if you have the time, please contact John Kemsley Co-ordinator (613556) - NEXT COLLECTION Sunday August 16th - please leave bundled newspapers outside your front door.

KEN STEPHENSON

Scouts will be asking for your support on the 5th September in a sponsored Hike along the Grand Union Canal in aid of a new water supply for deprived children in the Cameroons.

BRIAN INGRAM

HARBURY SCOUTS IN SNOWDONIA

Twelve Scouts from Harbury recently spent a weekend with nearly 30 others from the Leamington District and their leaders in the mountains of Snowdonia.

Whilst Harbury had rain, the boys had warm, sunny weather to climb Snowdon by the Pyg track on the Saturday. The views from the summit were exceptional in all directions. They had a leisurely descent by the miners path, stopping frequently.

On the Sunday, all the Scouts learned how to abseil down a rock cliff and many did some basic rock climbing. The evening was finished with a lively camp fire.

Accommodation was a scout hostel in the Craftnant valley, just north of Capel Curig, in a beautiful setting, now well known to many Harbury scouts and Venture Scouts.

R.E.W.

CRICKET CLUB - MID SEASON REPORT

The Cricket Club's first season at its new home i.e. the rugby club, has like every summer sport been hit by the dreadful weather - all the wet and cold weather has played havoc with most of the team's arthritis and rheumatism!!

Six games so far have had to be cancelled due to the elements of an English summer, it was never as bad as this in the old days so Les Sollis informs us (?)

So what good is there to report. As regular readers of the Leamington Courier will know by the scintilla reports which have been written by the local cricket correspondent, there have been some good results. The square (pitch to the ignorant!) has made interesting cricket; many thanks again to Bunny Raby and his assistants Bernard Holloway and Brian Wallington - also not forgetting Les Sollis who spends Saturday mornings riding round the outfield on the mower; he is to be Harbury's entry in the national lawn mower grand prix!

The first game against Stockton was a narrow defeat but skipper Gary Lowe marshalled his troupe (so he tells us) the following week to a convincing win at Mollington - I wish the scorer wouldn't emphasise Ian Holroyd's first ball in Technicolour in the score book! The next 3 games were washed out, the rain rusted up the players so the next 2 against Bourton and Frankton and Leamington Lemmings were lost.

June 7th saw Harbury's first win on home territory against Claverdon; this game being given extra punch by some off the field entertainment - villagers you don't know what you're missing! Since then the Club have remained unbeaten so we look forward to some brilliant sunshine in August for Gary Lowe to maintain his inspiring captaincy!

What about individual performances? Player of the season so far must be last season's incumbent Ian Lowe whose bowling has verged on the brilliant. He has captured 45 wickets in just 8 games, taking 9 wickets in an innings twice, 7 wickets once and 5 twice - well bowled Pieman!

Brian Wallington's elbow has not been functioning so

bowling has been shared with Norman Brown who has returned to the Harbury fold. The only other wicket taker of note was Les Sollis who was lifted into action at Farnborough and astonished everyone (not least the local moo-cows) by collecting 4 wickets. 1.

Batting honours have been few but a new overseas recruit, namely John Wilkinson - another natural sporting Yorkshireman - aren't they all - has given stability to the opening positions with some useful innings. Unfortunately this has been followed far too often by a "mid-order mayhem". Special mention must be made to "rear-gunners" Wallington and Carr who have brought regular respectability to the Harbury Scoreline.

Gary Lowe has led from the front (!) if not by cricketering example, Bernard Holloway continues to make a mockery of advancing age, Les Sollis does the opposite to middle-age and Ian Holroyd promises better personal performances in late season!

Mention must be made of the recent vice-presidents rain-ruined game. Your scribe has to inform readers of hidden cricketing talent amongst the editorial staff. Ian Jackson proved immovable at Number 4, contributing 38 rain-sodden runs; ably backed up by Dr. Hancock who surprised least of all himself by staying put for considerable time. Unfortunately the game ended in a draw, the highlight of the innings being a 100+ run partnership between Les Sollis and Kevin White. Poor Holroyd had to endure, suffer and stomach a well hit half century from his tutor Les Sollis - proving that it always comes to him who waits and waits and waits!!

Results so far:- Played 9, Won 4, Lost 3, Drawn 2

IAN HOLROYD C.C.C.

HARBURY TENNIS CLUB

Flaming June saw our club championship and heralded the youngest ever winner of Harbury's mens singles title. Vince Crossan, who has only stepped off the court for food, school or an hour's nap this summer, landed the championship at the tender age of just 15. This young star has been steadily improving all season and thoroughly deserved his win. He beat Nick Rowe in a three set final.

The ladies singles is yet to be played but the final will be between Wendy Latham and Val Pertwee. Both

ladies powered their way to the final with impressive performances in the early rounds.

Finals day, complete with barbecue, was an enjoyable occasion and the sun even made a guest appearance in between showers. Sue Brown and Clive Taylor triumph in the plate competition of the mixed doubles beating Sheila Scott and Chris Ottewill. The remaining singles final and the mixed final with Steve Chaplin and Sally Gascoyne v Angela Woodruff and Nick Rowe will be played on September 5th, and in the evening the annual club barbecue will be held at Sue & Dave Brown's house.

Club sessions have been better attended this year than last but we would urge members to ignore the grey clouds and Eastenders, I mean, it is repeated on Sunday.

Life in division three of the Banbury League has been far from plain sailing. After a fine start to the season the club crashed to four straight defeats and relegation began to loom. Luckily we managed to grab an important win last week and the drop should be avoided.

The absence of our number 1 player Barry Latham, through ill health, has not helped our cause, and we wish him a speedy recovery both for his and the club's sake.

In the Blencowe Cup the teams have held their own against the opposition and it has been good to see some new faces representing the village.

Thanks should go out to our much maligned match secretary. It is a thankless task, anyone picking a team is bound to put some noses out of joint. So I for one would like to thank Sid Newman for all his hard work this season. We would also like to appeal to anyone who can remember hitting a tennis ball to come and join the club. We don't bite, contrary to popular opinion. The annual subscription is just £10 or less if you are youngsters.

RESULTS:

	P	W	L	D	
Banbury League	7	3	4	-	
Blencowe Cup	6	2	3	1	
Friendlies	3	1	2	-	
Total	16	6	9	1	N.R.

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

Our third season finished on July 2nd with another great evening of music, this time starring Dave Tickle from Harborne. Perhaps Dave is not really a folk singer but, at Harbury Folk Club, "anything goes" as you may have noticed. His material ranged from an unaccompanied "Pick a Bale of Cotton" through to more sophisticated numbers like "Break-away" and included one of his own excellent songs. It was a great pleasure for me to accompany such an accomplished singer.

We were well supplied with supporting singers and musicians as usual so they had to be content with two or three songs each. They were Gerda, Bonas, The Jug Band, John & Nick, The Icentone Band, Roger and I.

The Folk Club takes a break in August but we'll be back, hopefully with a healthy tan, on Sept 3rd (at 8.30pm in the Old New Inn lounge) to start another season. Admission will still be free but we will have regular raffles each month with the proceeds going to local charities.

PETER McDONALD

THE MOTHERS' UNION

We enjoyed a delightful Garden Meeting on July 8th & felt very privileged to have Sister Joan Hudspet & Captain Leslie Tennant with us and to be allowed to share in some of their experiences.

There is no meeting in August but please note we start again on Wednesday 2nd Sept at 2.15pm with a service in CHURCH. The Rector will give the address. Please put this date in your diaries as we meet before the September magazine is published.

Mrs Wilkins asks that you please bring your Overseas boxes to the September meeting.

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A.M.

HARBURY W.I. REPORT

Our July meeting was an open meeting taken by the Potato Marketing Board. We were able to welcome lots of visitors as well as members and any profit made on the evening will be sent to the Denmar College Appeal.

Mrs Jackie Fletcher gave us plenty of useful tips and information about potatoes and also demonstrated six delicious dishes for us, which were later raffled enabling six lucky people to go home complete with the next day's meal! What a bonus! A vote of thanks was given for a most enjoyable evening by our president, Mrs Deirdre Dunbar.

On July 23rd several of our members visited Ladbroke W.I.'s "Strawberry Fayre" held in the village hall.

There will be no meeting during August, hope everyone enjoys a happy holiday! We meet again on Sept 10th when Mr Bill Gibbons will tell us about "Early Leamington 1860-1900"

S.G.

HARBURY N.S.P.C.C. FUN RUN - Saturday 12th September

This year the fun run has been moved back from the usual May weekend to September, to avoid clashing with other events.

This means you still have all of August to get fit for the 2½ mile circuit. Look out for details nearer the time, but keep the date free and get fit!

LOVE THY NEIGHBOUR

Harbury is well-known for its community spirit and the readiness of its inhabitants to do a good turn or lend a helping hand. But from time to time it becomes apparent that there are still those who have some sudden need that no-one knows about; they themselves may not know who to approach if they would like help.

Last year a small group considered the matter. As a result meetings have been held and a larger group of people have offered various kinds of support and help. The categories include odd jobs about the house such as changing fuses or light bulbs; shopping in times of illness; decorating; transport; help for young mothers at times of need; specialist assistance such as help with filling in forms or applying for jobs; and also visiting those who, for any reason, would like either

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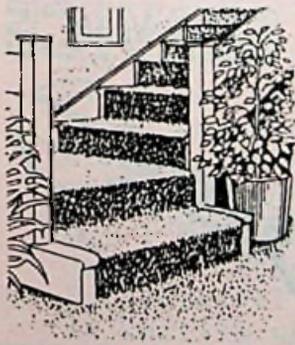
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Mr Peter Watson at the small country church of Welford-on-Avon. They arrived in a carriage drawn by two white horses, and it was a simple service with the bride looking radiant in her full-length gown gathered into a huge bow at the back, and the bride-groom in full morning dress. The reception was held at Billesley Manor, Stratford and it was a beautiful meal in a spectacular setting. There were many friends and relations of bride and groom present and it was especially good to see Shirley Keir looking fit and well after her recent illness. Rose was a beautiful bride and it was a joy to see Jeanne and Ken enjoying such a happy day. I'm sure we all wish them well in their new life together.

VICTORIA MACGOWAN

SUMMER EVENTS

There's a lot going on in the Midlands this summer, and one way to find out what is to go to your library where there is a comprehensive display of leaflets detailing all the activities available.

In Birmingham Stevie Wonder and Johnny Mathis are appearing in concert, and also the Bolshoi Ballet from Moscow will be at the Birmingham Hippodrome from 25/29 August with various personalities reading, including Kate O'Mara and Anna Carteret, and of course there is always the RSC with a full programme of Shakespeare until next January with many top names appearing. If you like to travel further afield, Bosworth Battlefield in Leicestershire has a number of special events throughout the summer, and there is a very useful leaflet called the "Warwickshire Guide to Craft Workshops, Places of Interest and Holiday Accommodation" with lots of useful information. Do please use this service in your library and I promise you'll never have another boring weekend!

VICTORIA MACGOWAN

HARBURY JUNIOR LIBRARY

Sir Thomas has escaped from your castle, locking you in the dungeon and stealing your treasure. Your task is to try to catch him and try to discover where he buried it.

Read six books of your own choice this summer and try to find the treasure. Age - 6years upwards and when

you have read the six books you will receive a certificate and a pen. You can then try to locate the treasure.

SHIRLEY KEIR

THE VILLAGE HALL

At the July meeting of the Management Committee we were sorry to learn that Joy Padbury, Booking Sec. for the last year, has unfortunately been forced to stand down. She will be able to continue for a week or two, but we would like to hear, as soon as possible, from anyone who would be prepared to undertake this important job. If you want to meet people, this could be just the thing for you! Please contact any member of the Committee if interested. We would like to thank Joy for the conscientious and diplomatic way in which she has handled the bookings over the past year.

The final total raised by the Carnival Committee was over £1500 and this has been added to the heating fund. A heating consultant has now been appointed and his report will be ready shortly.

The maintenance day, mentioned last month has been set for Saturday 26th September. Organisation will be contacted nearer this date with details. Your enthusiasm and skill will be greatly appreciated.

The Hall floor is being cleaned and resurfaced later this month. Consequently, the main hall will not be available for use during the week commencing Monday 17th August. We hope this will not cause too much inconvenience.

It is not always appreciated just how much it costs to keep the Village Hall operating. In the main, it has just been possible to cover running costs from the letting income. For example, over the year January to December 1986, with a total budget of £6500 we barely broke even. With rising maintenance and running costs it will clearly be necessary to review letting charges to ensure that we do not run at a loss.

To end on a more cheerful note, we have entered the 'Best Run Village Hall' Competition organised

by the Warwickshire County Community Council. In view of the wide range of activities which take place in the Hall and the community involvement, it is hoped that we can do well in this competition.

ALAN BARR



SAMUEL THOMAS HAULEY

It is with sadness that we record the death on July 22nd of Tom Hauley.

A familiar figure about the village, riding or pushing his bicycle - sometimes propelling it scooter style - usually

wearing a tweed cap or a trilby hat.

He was a faithful servant of Harbury Church, 50 years a chorister, a churchwarden, a school governor, a bell ringer, he looked after the church clock (every day), raised and lowered the flag on the tower and kept the churchyard mown and tidy.

Tom lived at picturesque West End Cottage - with its Yew tree, well and orchard. He and his parents moved to Harbury in 1932 and were poultry farmers - which Tom continued until some years after the death of his father. A keen gardener, he enjoyed looking after his plot of land right up to the time of his illness.

Although he was a shy man, Tom was much loved by his neighbours and friends, and our sympathy is extended to them. We shall miss him.

MB/JBM



OUTINGS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens had a very enjoyable trip in June to Weston-super-Mare. The good weather came along with the coach and thanks to a heavy shower prior to arrival, the sand stayed on the beach this year. It was still windy but the large indoor market kept everyone warm and amused. Many thanks to all concerned.

Some intrepid Pop-inners invited by the Southam Drop-inners went for a real summer's day outing to Weymouth finding the July Channel like a mill-pond. Later in the not-so-good July weather the Thursday Club had an outing to Malvern and Tewkesbury. Everything was beautifully organised and a good tea was enjoyed at Tewkesbury and even the sun shone for the return.

Very many thanks to those who were responsible.

ASSORTED SENIOR CITIZENS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Little Haze and certainly no Brook. It puzzled us for some time until a visit to Northern France when we passed through Hazebrück. We remembered that it had figured as a behind-the-lines base in the '14 - '18 war - a place of comparative peace.

A week or so ago a passing motorist enquired what we knew of the origin of the name. He had been the paperboy for the first occupants. They had lost a son at Hazebrück. We had almost come up with the right solution.

Has any-one else acquired a name for which they would like an explanation? M.R.

MEN'S SOCIETY

We were pleased to welcome many guests to our July 2nd meeting including Captain Leslie Tennant of the Church Army.

The intention was to discuss the position of the Christian in Industry. However, Leslie took us back to the basics of human relationships as a precursor to the main topic. This produced some interesting discussion and a very enjoyable

evening. However, we were unable to progress as far as 'the advertised topic' and so we intend to hold a further meeting on Thurs Sept 3rd so that we can attempt to complete the intention.

Tony Stubbs will be writing to everyone who attended the July meeting with details of venue etc. If you want details please contact Tony on 612782.

J.B.M.

THE BRITISH LATOK II EXPEDITION - Continued

After two pleasant days camping on grass at 13,500 f beside the Biafo Glacier, Ted Howard (the leader of the expedition) and I made our way back to Base Camp. We took stocks of wild rhubarb and spring onions to give the team of four that little 'boost' so necessary to progress at altitude.

When I say Base Camp, that is a misnomer as the porters had unfortunately refused to lift our equipment to that place and left us tantalisingly 500 feet and half a mile short of our target due to deep snow. Next we had lost our liaison officer and his cook who the former had an unpleasant attack of haemorrhoids.

Now four of us had to transport 1½ tons of equipment up the Biantha glacier and set up 'true' Base Camp at the junction of the Latok Glacier. It took a week. Occasionally the snow was too soft and we would have a frustrating day drinking tea and generally idling. Hence the spate of letters home and time for a good read. I thought of Harbury, the Carnival, the election, the family and all the friends who had wished me 'bon voyage'. We did meet two Swiss climbers who had a functioning radio. They knew that a daredevil had landed his plane in Red Square but not that Maggie had won a landslide or that the first two tests had been washed out.

One morning when we arrived at our growing 'dump' we found a leopard had helped itself to two of our food packs. Only the coffee and curry powder were left on the snow. We didn't mind the loss of our food too much to such an endangered species - hope the youngsters are thriving; wish I'd seen you and not just your paw marks.

Advance Base was set up at the head of Latok Glacier

an awe-inspiring bowl hemmed in on three sides by mountains; a similar, but smaller feature to the Western Cwm on Everest. With the arrival of another four team members we now had some 'high mountain savvy'. The expedition was on its way.

In superb conditions I finally hauled myself up fixed ropes to a col at 20,000 feet and looked over a sea of peaks and glaciers into China. The summit of Latok II lay along a narrow ridge and then up about 4000 feet of mixed snow and rock. Close but my time was up. That night I was back at Base and next day I said goodbye to Latok II and my friends. Four days on foot and by jeep took me to Skardu with its dusty roads, bustling bazaar and hooting jeeps. No chance of a flight to Islamabad so a one hour journey by air turned into a two day road journey back down the Karakorum Highway this time via Gilgit. Everyone aboard the bus was very friendly and anxious to practise their English. At a police post, as the only foreigner aboard, I was asked to quote my passport number. With passport on the roof in my rucksack we could have been held up for some time. The solution, acceptable to bureaucracy with 'a human face' was to guess the number. Smiles all round, a very friendly country.

Sharon and Jane were at Heathrow to welcome me home on the morning of Saturday 4th July. Within an hour we were having a picnic in the Chilterns and not even a lingering 'Gilgit gut' could stop me enjoying a cool pint.

Today (26th July) I've heard that the expedition is safe and on its way out. They didn't reach the summit so there's a chance for someone. Thanks to everyone for their interest and support. It helped enormously. When I get full details from the team and a cross section of the best photographs I'll give anyone interested a slide show and complete the story. For now, thanks, it's good to be back but I wouldn't have missed Pakistan and the Himalayas. Go if you get the opportunity.

JOHN HANCOCK

THE GARDEN IN AUGUST

Cuttings of every kind have the best chance of striking when taken now. Using hormone rooting powder helps to reduce the risk of mould and disease. Smaller cuttings, especially of fuchsias, tend to go away faster. Violas and pansies which have become straggly should be cut back and have a little sandy compost worked underneath them, this should spur them into a further flowering.

Remember blackspot in roses is spread by the fallen leaves so try to keep the rosebeds raked clear. Feed roses with loz of sulphate of potash per yard. Deadhead Annuals regularly. Cut down fruited raspberries and support new canes. Plant out rooted strawberry runners. Sow out of doors - Spring cabbage, onions and Winter radishes, Winter spinach and turnips. For Autumn Lettuce, sow now in damp peat lined drills.

E.D.Z.

HARBURY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Thanks to a triumphant and unexpected coincidence, the sun shone on the Harbury Walkabout. Many thanks to all those who opened their gardens, sold ices and refreshments or otherwise contributed to the pleasure which everyone experienced. It was not a record year for attendance, but at one garden where people were counted no less than 423 adults and 39 children visited, enjoyed and left not a trace of damage. Visitors were heard to say not only how good the open gardens were but also what a joy many other gardens were - not to mention The Crown. Programmes went well and we owe thanks to the local shops which sold many - Mr Lindop more than any, closely followed by the Co-op.

We hope the Flower Show - 5th September - will be as successful, but all depends on enough entries of all kinds. Do join in with your plants and produce. Winning or losing isn't important but celebrating our gardens etc is what matters. In particular, we should like more of the young people's efforts which were so good last year. There will be three categories instead of two - up to 7 years old, 8 to 11 and 12 to 15 - and we think this will give more opportunity and greater fairness. Schedules, as usual, from

Harold Wilkins, 1 Manor Road.

Anything which you are able to contribute for the tombola will be much appreciated - they help keep to a minimum the financial loss usually involved at the Flower Show.

B.A.R.



Some of the many visitors enjoying Jock Stobo's delightful cottage garden.

SPONSORED CYCLE RIDE

In aid of the Warwickshire & Coventry Historical Churches Trust - Saturday 5th September 10am to 6pm. Sponsor forms available from the Rector in early August.

Harbury & Ladbroke will both be taking part in this event and the money raised will be divided equally between your local Church and the Trust.

The idea is that people should be sponsored for the number of Churches visited during the day. You can select your own route from the list of Churches taking part in the scheme. Those without bicycles are invited to walk the route instead. Please take part and make this an enjoyable and worthwhile fundraising effort.

A.M.



Holding her cat
Katy Mrs Evelyn
Bloxham of
Leycester Close
who celebrated
her 90th
birthday on
July 14th.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Friends,

I write on behalf of the Church Army Mission Team to say 'thank you' to all who in any way supported our stay for QUEST '87. We were very moved by the way which village organisations opened their doors to us and by the way so many of you gave us tremendous hospitality.

We leave Harbury & Ladbroke with many happy memories of our time amongst you. Particular events will remain in our minds; the Commissioning Service; the men's evening; the youth Bar-b-cue; the Quest Club; the rounders match and the open air service at Depp Bridge being but a few.

We believed that a tremendous amount of good has been achieved by having Quest '87. It is now important to identify those areas where a firm foundation has been laid, so that you can begin to build on them for the future. It is right that the Mission Committee are continuing to meet for the Mission has only really just begun!!

For me personally, one of the great things to have come from Quest '87 is the feeling by many that it brought the two congregations of Harbury & Ladbroke closer together. This has been a by-product of the

mission and is a wonderful added bonus to all that we sought to achieve under God.

Thank you all again for everything, but above all for your friendship. We feel we have so many friends amongst you that I have a feeling you haven't seen the last of us!!

May Quest '87 have accomplished much and may the harvest of it be seen for many years to come.

Yours in the Lord

Captain Andrew Smith.

Dear Editors,

I would like to thank the many friends who sent letters & cards of sympathy and for their flowers, following Tom Hauley's death. I am also grateful to those who provided transport, enabling me to visit Tom during his illness.

Your kindness is much appreciated. MRS. B. ENEFER

Dear Editors,

I want to thank all Friends & Neighbours for all the Best Wishes, Cards and Flowers you all sent me while I was in Stratford-on-Avon Hospital. Also to the Rector for coming to visit me with Sister Joan and a very special thank you to Nan & Derrick Thomas for bringing Tony backwards & forwards to visit me.

Thank you all once again. SHEILA BUGG

Dear Editors,

We were very pleased to note the delayed first mowing of the churchyard this year. This allowed a great profusion of beautiful wild flowers to bloom including Lady's Smock, Vetch, Dandelion, Primrose & Cow Parsley. We hope that a similar regime will be followed in the future.

CHARLES & MARY CATT

Dear Editors,

I sincerely thank all the people in Harbury & Ladbroke who helped and supported me in the recent General Election. I know that a substantial number of the 17,318 votes which I received came from your area. The result showed that a significant minority of the electorate in the Constituency fully supported Alliance policies which aim to unite and modernise our country. Our task over the next few years is to transform that minority into a majority!

GEORGE COWCHER

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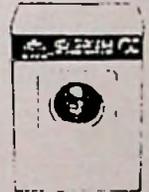
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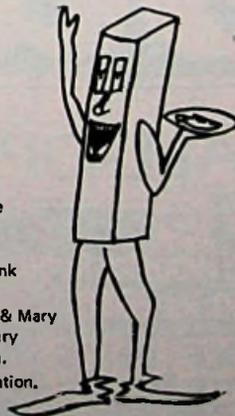
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