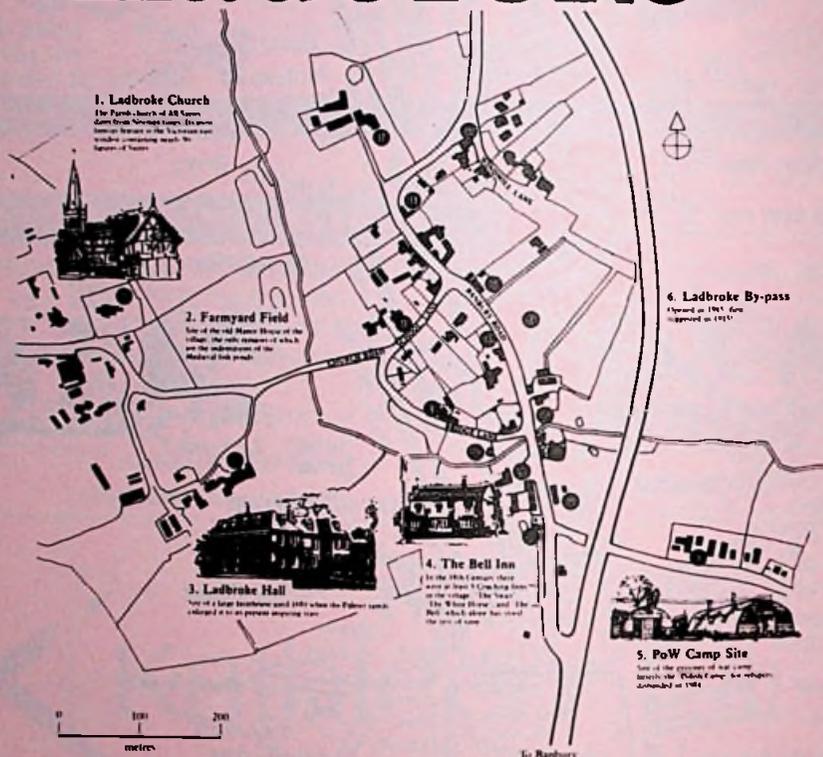


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At last, summer seems to have arrived - let us hope the sun keeps shining throughout the school holidays!

The team that gave you the highly successful Victorian Street Fair have organised a Family Fun Day in the Dog Inn car park on the 24th August in aid of local Charities. This promises to be an excellent event - do give them your support.

Harbury came second in the County Best Kept Village Competition - this is an achievement but a walk round the winning village of Welford-on-Avon shows that we still have a long way to go if we are to equal the best. Litter is still a major problem - several new litter bins have been provided - there is really no excuse for dropping litter.



Photograph: The three Weller children from Vicarage Lane putting one of the new litter bins to good use.

2. Welcome back to Harbury to former editor Andrew Hunt who with his wife Kary has moved into Church Street. Finally congratulations to Editor Vikki Holroyd and husband Ian on the birth of their daughter Katie.

Harbury Diary

AUGUST

- Sat 3 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room
- Sun 4 PENTECOST XI: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 6.30am Evensong
- Mon 5 TRAVEL TOKENS DISTRIBUTED IN VILLAGE HALL
Word of God 8pm at 26 Manor Orchard
Prayer & Praise in Church at 8pm
- Tues 6 THE TRANSFIGURATION OF OUR LORD: Holy Communion 7.30pm
TRAVEL TOKENS DISTRIBUTED IN VILLAGE HALL
- Sat 10 Coffee in Tom Hauley Room
- Sun 11 PENTECOST XII: 8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 12 Village Hall Committee in Village Hall 8pm
- Wed 14 BLOOD DONORS SESSION IN VILLAGE HALL - Please attend if possible
- Thurs 15 Whist in Village Hall 7.45pm
- Fri 16 Romania Relief Cheese & Wine Slide Show in Tom Hauley Room at 7.30pm
- Sat 17 Men's Prayer Breakfast at 7.30pm
Coffee in Tom Hauley Room
- Sun 18 PENTECOST XIII: 8am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer), 10.30am Sung Eucharist
SCOUTS NEWSPAPER COLLECTION
- Mon 19 Word of God 8pm at 46 Farley Ave
Prayer & Praise 8pm at 5 Dickens Road
- Sat 24 HARBURY CHARITY FUN DAY IN DOG CAR PARK
- Sun 25 PENTECOST XIV: COMMEMORATING ST BARTHOLOMEW APOSTLE
8am Holy Communion, 10.30am Sung Eucharist, 6.30pm Evensong
- Mon 25 BANK HOLIDAY
Harbury Ladies Netball Club Annual Fun Day & BBQ at Rugby Club
Prayer & Praise at 4 Leicester Close
- Tues 27 Julian Group 8.10pm in Church
- Thurs 29 BEER FESTIVAL IN VILLAGE HALL
Parish Council 8pm
- Fri 30 BEER FESTIVAL IN VILLAGE HALL

Sat 31 BEER FESTIVAL IN VILLAGE HALL
Youth Club Family Disco 8pm Harbury Club

SEPTEMBER

Sun 1 PENTECOST XV: 9am Sung Eucharist, 10.30am Family Service, 6.30pm Evensong, 7.30pm Young Teenage Group
ALL ARTICLES FOR INCLUSION IN SEPTEMBER HARBURY NEWS TO EDITORS TODAY PLEASE

Mon 2 Word of God 8pm The Spiers, Chesterton Rd
Prayer & Praise 8pm in Church

Tues 3 Horticultural Society 8pm in Village Hall
PCC in Tom Hauley Room at 8pm
Parish Maps Group 8pm

Wed 4 Mothers Union Meeting 2.15pm in Church

Thurs 5 Folk Club in Lounge of Old New Inn at 8.30pm

Sun 8 Holy Communion at 8am, 10.30am Sung Eucharist
(Joanna Watson to speak on her work in Romania)
4pm Ecumenical Service (led by Bob Telford)

REGULAR DIARY DATES

HARBURY CRUSADERS, Tom Hauley Room, 10.30am Sundays
UPHOLSTERY CLASSES, Wight School, 2-4pm Mondays
GYMNASTICS, Harbury School, 6-7pm (under 7s & beginners)
7-8pm (7-10yrs), 8-9pm (over 10yrs) Mondays
GUIDES, Scout Hut, 7pm Mondays
BINGO, Village Hall, 8pm Mondays
TODDLER GROUP, Wight School, 10-11.30am Mondays &
2-3.30pm Wednesdays
PLAYGROUP, Wight School, Tuesday to Friday mornings
NURSERY SCHOOL, Village Hall, Tues to Fri mornings
LUNCHEON CLUB, Village Hall, 12.30pm Tuesday & Friday
DANCING CLASSES, Wight School, 4-7.45pm Tues, Wed, Thurs
BROWNIES, Village Hall, every Tuesday evening at 6.15
SCOUTS, Scout Hut, 7.45pm every Tuesday & Thursday
BADMINTON, Village Hall every Tuesday
HARBURY FRIENDS, School, 8pm 2nd Tuesday of month
BABY CLINIC, New Surgery, 2-4pm, 2nd & 4th Wednesdays
YOUTH CLUB, Village Hall, 7.30-9.30pm Wednesdays
DANCING CLASSES for Children & Adults, Farley Room, Village Hall, 4-9pm Wednesdays
HEREBURGH MORRIS DANCERS, School Hall, 8pm Wednesdays
ROSARY & PRAYERS for Persecuted Christians,
4 Sutcliffe Drive, 10am, 3rd Thursday of month
THURSDAY CLUB, Village Hall, 2.30pm, 2nd & 4th Thursday
CUBS, Scout Hut, every Thursday
W.I., Village Hall, 7.45pm 2nd Thursday of month

4.
 CHOIR PRACTICE, Church, 6.30pm every Friday
 BELLRINGING PRACTICE, Church, 7.30pm every Friday
 THEATRE GROUP, Wight School, 8pm last Friday of month
 COFFEE MORNING, every Saturday, in the Tom Hauley Room,
 10am-12noon
 CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU, over Southam Magistrates Court,
 every Tuesday (except Bank Holidays) 10am - 3pm
 TENNIS CLUB (April-September) Tues & Thurs 6.30pm onwards
 (6pm for April) Sats 2-5pm, Mon & Weds 1.45-3pm
 YOGA CLASSES, 1.30pm-3pm in Farley Room on Mondays in Term Time
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 in Winter

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion 8am

Sung Eucharist 10.30am

(except 1st Sunday of month: Sung Eucharist 9am

Family Service 10.30am)

Evensong 6.30pm (except 3rd Sunday)

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

FROM HARBURY CHURCHWARDENS

The Mens' Group regular Prayer Breakfast have been very much welcomed as a means for men to start the day with prayer, and to enjoy the fellowship of eating breakfast together. If you would like to know more about the Mens' Group and/or to join in the Prayer Breakfasts, speak to either Tony Stubbs (612782) or Jeff Bedford (613219).

We enjoyed a very happy afternoon on Sunday 14th July when we held an Afternoon Tea with Music in a marquee in the garden of Ken and Annette Hughes. The setting was magnificent, the weather kind to us, the tea excellent, and Keith Burford and his team of jazz musicians entertained us royally. Our thanks to them all. As a result, we were able to send £200 to the Church Army, who are at present in quite serious financial difficulties.

The Songs of Praise at Ladbroke Church on Sunday 21st July was very much appreciated by those who attended. It is always a joy to sing well-loved hymns - and here, let us give you a reminder that there will be a Village Songs of Praise here in Harbury on 29th September at 6.30pm. Most village organisations have received an invitation to request a hymn. Don't forget to reply! To those who are going away on holiday, we wish you a restful and happy time.

JOHN & BERYL

FROM THE RECTOR

His name was Bert. He was a dapper little man with what seemed like a brusque manner. I first noticed him in the parish where I was a curate. He would appear in church mid-morning during the week, kneel in prayer for ten or fifteen minutes and then shoot off again in his car. He puzzled me somewhat for I never saw him at church either on a Sunday or at any other time and he was not inclined to pause for a chat, just exchanged a 'Good morning'. He hurried into church, spent his allotted time in prayer and hurried off again. It always pleased me to see him kneeling there, but it was some time before I discovered he was a works director, at one of the firms in the parish and he lived on the other side of the city. Eventually I moved on to another parish and I was delighted to find he was a most committed member of the congregation there. He was a sidesman, a member of the Parochial Church Council and had been Churchwarden for a time, and far from being a man with a brusque nature, he was a charming man, a delight to be in company with and above all his Christian faith shone out and was apparent to everyone. He was a thoroughly devout man and those brief visits he made to the church where I first met him were part and parcel of his unwavering prayer life. He had used his coffee break, to slip away from his office for a while to be quiet before the Lord and had simply made his way to the local church. It might be said that he could just as well have remained quiet in his office and prayed there. I would not dispute that. I agree prayer can be offered anywhere and at any time. But he found it helpful to go to the trouble of visiting that church and not only was it helpful to him and impressed me, but the effort of going into church, of being seen going in, of being seen on his knees, as a very worthwhile act of witness. It was not his intention to show off his faith or his devotion. He did not think for a moment whether anyone was noticing or even cared what he was doing. His whole intention was to offer his prayers, be with the Lord and go on his way.

The Decade of Evangelism will probably produce all sorts of initiatives, but one of the most important things to be achieved will be that of witnessing to

our faith. Witnessing sometimes can be a very dangerous occupation fraught with all sorts of difficulties and leading to all sorts of wrong impressions. If it is too self-conscious it can do immeasurable harm, but when it is done without any thought of creating effect or to gain an ulterior motive, it can prove very productive. It is something to be done naturally and innocently.

It would be good if churches were used more often than just at the times of worship. How tragic it is where churches are kept locked. At Harbury and Ladbroke we are fortunate to have our churches open most of the day and people can come and do come at any time to pray or just to be still and quiet in God's house. That is what it is there for - to be used constantly.

ANTONY ROWE

HOLY BAPTISM

Sunday 7th July at Ladbroke:
WILLIAM ROBERT JAMES, son of Michael Torr and Catherine Anne Todman, Quince Cottage, Ladbroke.

Sunday 21st July at Harbury:
OLIVER JAMES, son of Stephen James and Amanda Jayne Kelly, 'Windward' Butt Lane, Harbury.

EMMA LOUISE AMY, daughter of Michael and Gwendoline Amy Austin, 2 Hall Lane, Harbury.

HOLY MATRIMONY WITH NUPTIAL MASS

Saturday 13th July at Harbury:
KELVIN JOHN WILTCHER INGLIS, 14 Fernwood Ave, Streatham and HELEN SARAH HUGHES, Leamington House, Harbury.

MOTHERS' UNION

After a night of torrential rain, and a grey damp morning, the clouds suddenly cleared at about 2pm and the sun shone on our Garden Meeting. We enjoyed a warm, sunny afternoon, and it was a pleasure to see so many members. Gladys Hogben was our hostess and we are very grateful to her for sharing her lovely garden with us.

8.

The evening meeting took place in the peaceful setting of the Offchurch Retreat House, where members and husbands had a barbecue. We enjoyed strolling in the gardens but, as there was a cool breeze, we ate in the garden room where we had a good view of the countryside and the sunset.

There will be no meeting in August. The next meeting will be a service in church on Wednesday September 4th, at 2.15pm. Will all members please bring their overseas boxes to this meeting.

C. MARY CATT

CHURCHES' TRUST PROMISES £500

Harbury Parochial Church Council is to receive a grant of £500 towards the cost of repairing the roof from the Coventry & Warwickshire Historic Churches' Trust which is to hold its annual carol service in Harbury church on December 14 at 7.30pm. The Trust's annual sponsorship cycle ride (or walk) will take place on Saturday September 21. The Rector is appealing for strong support from Harbury pointing out that half the money raised by local participants will come to the parish.

Beryl Checkly and Liz McBride are to represent the church at alternate meetings of the Harbury & Ladbroke News committee, and the Time and Talents sub-committee has undertaken to find a parish communications officer. Tony Stubbs is to liaise with Dr Joanna Watson on behalf of the church throughout her two years voluntary work in preventive medicine in Romania. Joanna is to address the congregation on Sunday September 8 at 10.30am, and will leave for Romania later in the month.

Outreach ideas under consideration by the Time and Talents sub-committee include the compilation of a detailed register of all church organisations; the establishment of a talent bank; baptism and confirmation follow-up visiting and a street representatives' feedback system covering new arrivals in the parish.

A talk at school assembly about the Crusaders resulted in a 40% membership increase.

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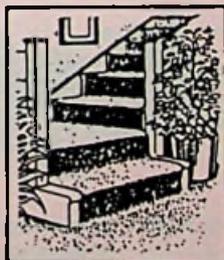


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Consideration is being given to the idea of holding evensong in the winter at 4.30pm instead of 6.30pm. Two evensongs with extended music content are planned, the first being harvest festival on October 6, and the other on November 24. A Village Songs of Praise - a repeat of that held two years ago - is being arranged for September 29.

Harbury PCC has been thanked by Captain Andrew Smith for its £200 donation to help the Church Army in its current financial plight which has resulted in 40 redundancies. The CA has experienced a drop in donations because of the Church Urban Fund.

The idea of forming a Friends of Harbury Church has arisen from discussions about financing vital restoration work on the church and the Lychgate. Further consideration of this suggestion was deferred to the next PCC meeting on September 3.

Covenanted giving to Harbury Church in the current financial year will grow by £3,156 (24.5%) to £16,035 as a result of the stewardship campaign held earlier this year.

JOHN ALGAR

Ladbroke News

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

Evensong 3.30pm (3rd Sunday)

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LADBROKE DIARYAUGUST

- Sun 4 PENTECOST XI: 10.30am Family Service & Communion
 Sun 11 PENTECOST XII: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
 Wed 14 10.30am Holy Communion
 Sun 18 PENTECOST XIII: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns, 10.30
 Children's Church, 3.30pm Evensong
 Wed 21 10.30am Holy Communion
 Sun 25 PENTECOSTXIV: (Commemorating St Bartholomew Apostle)
 9am Holy Communion with Hymns
 Wed 28 10.30am Holy Communion

SEPTEMBER

- Sun 1 PENTECOST XV: 10.30am Family Service & Communion
 Wed 4 10.30am Holy Communion
 Fri 6 7.30pm Sausage & Mash Supper at the Old Rectory -
 Friends of Ladbroke Church
 Sun 8 PENTECOST XVI: 9am Holy Communion with Hymns

LADBROKE PARISH COUNCIL - June Meeting

The meeting took place on 19th June. The Warning signs for Heavy Goods Vehicles at the end of Harbury Lane had not yet been replaced. The new signs were to be made from less "desirable" material. Overhanging hedges in School Lane and the Banbury Road had been cut back. The Water Board had promised to re-instate the verges they had damaged. The Village Hall Committee had requested a substantial increase in the rent for the Village Hall. Unfortunately the Parish Council had only anticipated a 10% rise and were therefore unable to pay the amount requested this year. A Planning meeting had been held on site at "Quince Cottage" and the extension plans approved. The Council also approved an Application for a boundary wall at no 2 Village Farm. The results of the Best Kept Village Competition were not yet known, but judges had been spotted looking in a suspicious manner behind the Cow Parsley!

The P.C. had once again been assured that the white lines on the old A423 were due to be removed. The Council agreed to ask Warwickshire County Council for an update on the Windmill Lane gate situation.

KATE LIVERTON

It was noted that Mr Teverson had lost his Appeal case concerning Engineering works at the Poultry Farm and he would have to comply with the imposed conditions before twenty eight days had passed, or risk further penalties.

The Parish Council had received a most detailed reply from the County Council concerning access to Windmill Lane across the Bypass. Basically it seems to be a case of wait patiently and hope for the best. I have a copy of the letter at "Bridge Cottage", if anyone would like to see it.

The Parish Council had previously approved Mr Birch's plans for a new garage and Stratford had passed Mr Todman's plans for "Quince Cottage".

Surprisingly enough we didn't win any recognition in the Best Kept Village Competition and being good sports we'd like to congratulate Harbury on its illustrious victory!

The next footpath soiree is to be on Wednesday 14th August at 6.30pm - meet by the church gate for further work on the path to Bishops Itchington.

Mr Grainger expressed concern at the darkness in Church Road between the Hall and Bridge Lane, but it was thought that a new street light would be very expensive. Mr Timms asked that the missing "Bridge Lane" signs be replaced.

Next meeting Wednesday Sept 18th 7.45pm in Village Hall.

The Parish Council Meeting was followed by a well attended Open Village Meeting, concerning Main Line Gas coming to Ladbroke. The Gas Board sent along three representatives to tell us all about it! They intend bringing the Gas from Southam, and plan that it will be in position by mid to the end of October. It will then take a further 4-6 weeks to bring the gas into the individual homes. There will be an exhibition by the Gas Board in Bishops

Itchington Village Hall, the weekend of 2nd and 3rd August. Conversion of appliances from bottled gas can usually be inexpensively done. Main line gas is approximately one third cheaper than bottled gas.

DATES

Wed 14th August 6.30pm Footpath Volunteers meet by church.

Sat 14th September 2pm in Village Hall Ladbroke
Liberal Democrat Jumble & Car Boot Sales.

CHURCH FLOWER ROTA

August 11: Mrs Veel

August 18: Mrs Ross

August 25: Mrs Badman

September 1: Mrs Gould

September 8: Mrs Chaplin

LADBROKE PARISH PATH VOLUNTEERS

On Sunday 16th June (probably the coldest, dampest June Sunday this century) the intrepid footpath volunteers set out to open up the ancient and practically unusable path to Bishops Itchington. They hadn't been going long when one of the party (who shall be nameless) dug into an electricity cable! This required an urgent review of the situation and a phonecall to the Electricity Board, who no doubt were glad of something to do on a wet Sunday lunchtime. Now this potentially dangerous mishap did delay the schedule somewhat, but nothing daunted the volunteers continued their battle against the elements (and the Electricity Board) and by the end of the day there were two magnificent new stiles in position.

I have been asked to convey sincere apologies to anyone who lost their power supply that Sunday, I'm sure it will never happen again!

KATE LIVERTON

LADBROKE & DEPPERS BRIDGE W.I.

Our July meeting was most enjoyable as we sat and saw slides on National Trust Gardens. I was quite surprised to realise that I had been to so many of them, but that still leaves many that I haven't. Definitely has whetted the appetite for a W.I. outing sometime. Many of our members joined Harbury W.I. for Gardeners Question Time. We learnt a lot and enjoyed the refreshments, a very pleasant evening. Our members also enjoyed a trip to see "Noises Off" in Leamington. No meeting in August but we are meeting on 20th August at 7.30 at the Bowling Green to entertain some Hatton Patients,

Do not forget The Produce Show September 7th. Stage exhibits between 9.00 and 11.00.

GABIE NORGATE

'MIDSUMMER MADNESS'

Ladbroke Village Hall Committee's annual barbecue was without doubt an unqualified success. Held by kind permission of Professor & Mrs Derrick in the grounds of Attwood Cottage even the climatic gloom of this year's summer did not dampen the evening's revelry. Harbury Morris Dancers started the proceedings with a flourish and gave great enjoyment to the assembled throng. Moving on to the serious side of the night, the food, guests found a sizeable pack of excellent chops, sausages and burgers awaiting them. The barbecue pits were well fuelled up and raring to cook very ably prepared and supervised by that charmer of the charcoal, Stan Greenway. Ample liquid refreshment aided the digestion before tackling the exquisite selection of desserts so generously prepared and donated by ladies of Ladbroke.

Musical entertainment commenced with the man who needs no introduction to the burghers of Ladbroke, Rhys Wilson, who had travelled from his Cambridge-shire home specially to delight us with his own inimitable brand of song and bonhomie. He was followed by members of Harbury Folk Group who brought out even the most reluctant singer in all of us and we thank them kindly for their generous support. The writer particularly enjoyed the old time music hall songs, but there again he would, wouldn't he. Altogether a splendid evening, rounded off by singing in the rain by persons who shall remain nameless to the Karaoke machine kindly loaned by mine hosts Kim & Ron Abbott. Many thanks to all committee members, wives, helpers and anyone I have forgotten to mention, for making it a night to remember.

DON NORTHORPE

SPONSORED BICYCLE RIDE & WALK - Sat 14th September

The forms for this are now available from me. Last year I gave out about 12 but no-one took up the challenge. Please take it more seriously this year. Remember that half of the money you collect goes to our church's Restoration Appeal Fund. The other half goes to Warwickshire and Coventry Historic Church Trust from which we are eligible for grants.

This really could be a "nice little earner" if just a few people could get "pedalling" in earnest. Remember you don't have to get the old bike out. Karlie Hayward and I went into Rugby one year and walked to the churches around that area. Please don't leave it all to the Rector's wife this year.

BETTY WINKFIELD

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The Rector began the meeting by talking about the Commandments - the laws of Moses. Jesus gave us a new commandment - to love God and our neighbours.

We were pleased to welcome Mrs Helen Robertson, whose talk was entitled "Jigsaws". John Spilsbury started in 1760 to dissect pictures of world maps. In 1800 John Wallace, who was said to be the originator of jigsaws, dissected pictures, illustrating poems. When more people started to make jigsaws they each had their own sign, which was shown over the picture. Over the years they have become bigger, though there are still small easy ones for children. There is now a Jigsaw Headquarters based in Leamington Spa.

Mrs Robertson went on to liken our lives to jigsaw puzzles. The outside of the puzzle is gradually filled in. Some holes are left in the puzzle till pieces are sorted out - such as problems which we face. God fits the pieces in for us in our lives. We very much enjoyed this talk.

There is no meeting in August, but there will be a Coffee Morning on August 7th at 5 Ladbroke Hall from 10.30am to 12 noon with Bring & Buy Stall and Raffle. Proceeds are to go to the Church Army and Ladbroke Church Restoration Fund.

NANCY STUBBS

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH LADBROKE

CHURCH RESTORATION FUND

Total Contributions and pledges
to date (26/7/91) amount to:-

£57,857

Alan Stubbs

BARQUENTINES SAIL THROUGH A WINDOW IN TIME

The Harbury & Ladbroke Landlubber's Guide to Tall
Ships

As we turned over the breakfast sausages on a barbecue in South Wales our breath was well and truly taken. Nearly a hundred sailing ships of all sizes paraded before us on their way to the start of the Tall Ships Race and their variety was amazing. The names gave nothing away except their nationality. Reginaa Germania sounds great and gracious but was actually one of the smallest vessels (a mere 45' Bermudian Ketch) whereas the unimpressively named Iskra was a huge Barquentine some 160' long. Note the technical terms; guessing the type of ship seems complicated but actually it's simple and here is the landlubber's guide. First of all, forget the word tall as some of them aren't. Second, don't think that they are all square-rigged - they are not - and here is where you can learn to out-Hornblower your neighbour. Ignoring the little boats concentrate on the large, majestic vessels and spot the similarity in the following: a ship with two masts and square sails is a Brig - unless it has triangular sails on one mast when it is a Brigantine. A ship with three masts and mainly square sails is a Barque - unless it has mainly triangular sails when it is a Barquentine. See, it's easy. The third technical term is a window; this is not what they look through (everyone knows that is a transom) but what they sail through. To prevent a hundred ships from colliding on the starting line they are given a window of time in which to start. And finally the Race is not primarily a race, it is an international youth event and most coveted prize goes to the ship which does the most for international friendship. No ship may participate without having

most have never been on a sailing ship before). One ship, the Lord Nelson, includes physically handicapped crew members who participate in wheel chair and can even, I believe, be hoisted up the masts to set the sails. Do try to watch the final stages of the Tall Ships Race now that you know the technicalities and if you're of the right age you could even apply to take part next time. The ships are brilliant (except those with triangular sails - they are brilliantine).

16-25 year olds wanting to know more about taking part in the next Tall Ships Race can contact:

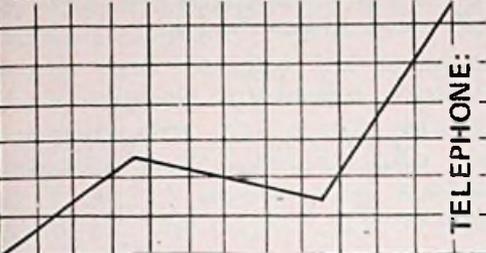
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HARBURY PARISH COUNCIL MEETING - July 1991

Sectional interests were well represented at this lively meeting, with OAPs and Youth Club closely monitoring Parish Council proceedings. The OAPs will get their tokens. One hundred and forty-two applied, that is £2130 worth of tokens.

After the previous meeting the Chairman had several letters from the Youth Club upset that the Council was reportedly not impressed with their Environment Week efforts and the Chairman read a letter demanding a retraction which was not forthcoming. Mrs Holroyd expressed her disappointment. She had not asked the Parish Council to solve the Clubs financial problems but some response was expected, yet she had received no reply. Cllr Hancock would have insisted that they supported the young because in the past they had singularly failed to do that. They should have done something, but they "sent back a negative response" and that was a mistake. As a very new member of the Council Ed Wilson had been puzzled by the change of attitude of Councillors. They had been

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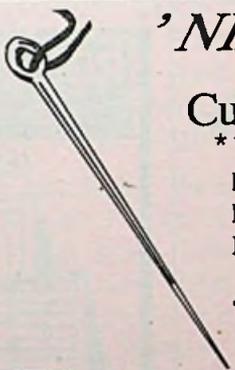
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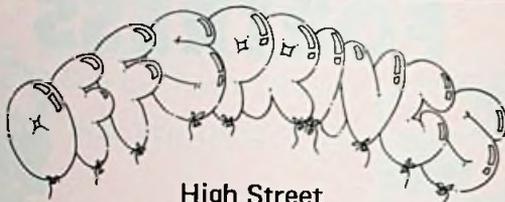
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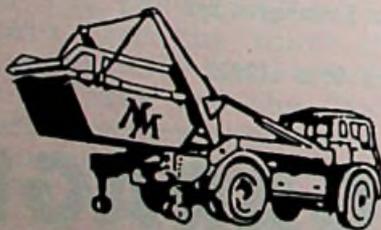
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positive towards the Scouts, but next month "under achieved" on the Youth Club request and he asked for an explanation. Cllrs Keen and Middleton said the Parish Council were the custodians of the ratepayers money and needed to know how the Youth Club was run. They wanted documentation - an income and expenditure account for the last years. It might, said the Chairman, be a "flash in the pan" and the Council would wait until after the summer break to see how many members the Youth Club attracted. Cllr Magowan said that with hindsight it would have been better if they had sat down with the Youth Club and explained their views, and Cllr Hancock said that the Parish Council should view a donation to the Club as a "community investment".

Harbury has come second in the Large Village section of the Best Kept Village Competition, having won the Southam area title. The Chairman will collect the trophy and Mr Wattison would be told of the village's success and thanked for his efforts mowing the Greens.

The Chairman was annoyed that the District Council had not provided Harbury with a copy of the Discussion Document on the Structure of Local Government which Cllr Stephenson had received from the Harbury Society, and will write to SDC Chief Executive explaining about the oversight.

Matthew Dick the Principal Research and Development Officer of the Stratford District Housing department was on hand to explain how low-cost housing could be achieved. He had examined the PC/Harbury Society Survey of 1989 and accepted that it had established the need for affordable homes and that most people favoured building at the top of Pineham Avenue. The Parish Council rented the land from the County Council and had approached them to discover if it could be purchased for low cost homes. They should expect to pay no more than £35,000 an acre but there were cases where land owners had given land. The Allotments might be suitable and not all the land there would be needed. The Parish Council would have to negotiate with the plot holders and see if it were possible to amalgamate their holdings to make room for the houses. When a site had been identified they should

call a public meeting and distribute survey forms so that parishioners who needed homes could record what they wanted and how much they could afford. Typical Housing Association schemes in SDC had rents of between £40-45 for a three-bedroomed family home, but Shared-equity homes were likely to be at least £35,000 per unit without the cost of the land, with mortgage payments of about £350 per month. Illmington, Welford on Avon, Stretton on Fosse and Southam schemes were built, and three were at the planning stage of which Long Itchington was the closest.

Ken Stephenson was working with Brian Ingram on a PLAN for tree planting in the village as part of the Beacon Europe initiative. Contractor Colin Sheasby would provide two quotes for work on the Pound Trees. One to clear stem them to facilitate mowing and the other for remedial work as a result of the hacking done by EMEB. Ed Wilson agreed to take his machete to the jungle clogging the footpath from the Beeches and a number of minor Highways and footpath matters were resolved.

The Council made no representation about the application for a temporary house at Bishop Bowl Lakes but they objected to the detailed application at Sussex Cottages. Outline permission already exists and they were happy with plans to demolish the extension and renovate the stone cottage but thought the site was too awkward to take TWO detached houses as well. One would be acceptable.

Sprately's Architects for Mr Brian Merriman, gave notice of intention to apply for permission to erect two houses adjacent to Pool Farm. They had been in consultation with the Harbury Society over detailing and asked to explain their plans to the Council.

Chris Magowan passed on the good news that the Netball Club did not intend to defect to the Rugby Club, but might play the odd fund raising game there. He raised the problem of water collecting on the Netball Pitch since the Car Park had been completed but Cllrs said this could not happen and Cllr Moore pointed out that work had been done to lay drains along three sides.

The Ivy Lane lamp was working and it was agreed to go ahead with the lighting scheme for the Recreation Grounds Car Park. Timing switches would not be

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installed as it proved cheaper to leave the lights on all night! A complaint was relayed from Mrs Barnes about a "blackspot" between the Crown and Vicarage Lane and Chris Magowan confirmed that it was easy to fall off the pavement there - he had done it many times.

Next meeting is on 29th August in the Main Hall.

LINDA RIDGLEY

HARBURY FUN DAY

From the response we have had so far, Saturday 24th August looks set to be another memorable day. There will be many varied games and entertainments laid on by those local organisations and charities who are taking part in this fun-day. They will ensure that all of you who attend will enjoy yourselves while at the same time benefitting those organisations and charities. If any village group missed the article about the fun-day in the July edition of the Harbury & Ladbroke News and still wants to join in, we are sure we will be able to find a spot for you.

If you still want further information, look for the adverts or contact Danny Killian (612265) Brian Ingram (612418) or Mike McBride (612421)

MIKE McBRIDE

HARBURY YOUTH CLUB

A very pleasant evening was spent at Newbold Comyn when we held our Barbeque and swimming outing. Thanks especially to Roy, Cindy and Phil for organising the cooking and to everyone who supported and helped to make it a most enjoyable evening.

Thanks must go to the Youth Leaders who organised the recent Canal Boat Trip. A group of young persons were taken on a 5-day trip. The chores and cooking were shared by everyone which showed great team spirit, working together and behaving as young adults.

We are holding a 60/70 Disco Night including raffle on Sat 31st August 8pm at the HARBURY VILLAGE CLUB. Bring the children for a family night out to help raise much needed funds for our local Youth Club. Please try to support this event. For tickets and details please contact Marv on 613140 or Maria 613897 also tickets on the night, Family with 2 or more children £4: Adult £1.50: Child 50p

MARY & MARIA

"Gardeners' Question Time" with a panel from the Henry Doubleday Research Association at Ryton created an interesting evening at the July meeting. The association is the largest organic gardening body in Europe, started in the mid 1950's and is unique in the world as a demonstration organic garden open to the public. It was an open evening and there were many visitors mainly from neighbouring W.I. groups. The panel of three did their best to answer questions and sort out problems on many subjects including flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, soil and pests. Proceeds from the raffle went to the Scanner Appeal and a donation was made to the Henry Doubleday Research Association.

Congratulations to the carnival float team who again managed to scoop 1st prize with "The Magic Roundabout". Barbara Sutton thanked everyone who had helped with the float and Celia Barrett was given special thanks for her great ideas, artistic talent and sheer hard work. Thank you again Celia. The teddy bear game at the carnival was also a success considering the dreadful weather conditions. A similar game will be run at the August Fun Day.

The coffee morning on June 29th for the Chest, Heart & Stroke Association went well and at least £100 was made - a very worthwhile effort.

Members and their friends greatly enjoyed the bowls evening at Victoria Park on June 19th, with considerable hilarity I understand! There is a badminton competition at Princethorpe College on 18th September: a croquet taster day at Charlecote on 24th September: a talk on understanding your sewing machine at County House on 26th September & a talk on whether there can be compatibility between conservationists and farmers at Stretton on Dunsmore on 26th September.

There is no meeting in August but several walks are planned weather permitting. The next meeting, on 12th Sept will be a talk with slides on a visit to China by county chairman, Daphne Bradley. See you September.

DIANA BUCK

HARBURY THEATRE GROUP

Like most organisations we have now "closed down" for the summer holidays. We will be having a play reading for our autumn production on Monday 9th September at 8pm at the Wight School. If you have never been involved in one of our productions perhaps this is the time for you! We shall need help in all areas, acting, backstage (beforehand with the preparation of props etc and "on the night") costumes, programmes etc etc. Do come and join with us, and see how much enjoyment there is in putting on a show. The play chosen will be suitable for all the family, and will be in the Village Hall on Thursday 28th, Friday 29th & Saturday 30th November.

Because of the summer holidays we will not be having a meeting in August, and so the next meeting will be on Friday 20th September, in the Wight School at 8pm.

Please see our advertisement elsewhere in this magazine for our FRENCH RESTAURANT EVENING

CAROL A PERCIVAL

HARBURY FOLK CLUB

On a warm July 4th evening, a capacity crowd at the Folk Club enjoyed a real treat when local super-star Anna Ryder was our guest. Rarely have we seen such a competent and versatile musician with such an expressive voice. Anna's songs covered a wide variety of moods and styles, including Joni Mitchell's "Woodstock", Bessie Smith's "Trombone Song" and many of her own, each one accompanied with skill and taste on guitar, accordion and piano.

As usual we were well supplied with supporting singers. Bob was back with yet another of his songs about the important things that go on in Harbury - this time it was the Harbury Hash! The other performers were Raven, Pete & Liz, John Black and his group, the Jug Band, Mike, Ann and me.

The raffle raised £23.30 for the Warwick Asthma Society. The next session of the Folk Club is our seventh birthday on September 5th, and the music starts at 8.30pm in the Old New Inn, just like it did in 1984.

PETER McDONALD

HARBURY C.E. COMBINED SCHOOL

There never seem to be enough hours to complete all the tasks that we have to do at the end of a school year, but we seem to have succeeded once again.

Our Sports Days were eventually completed on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 17th, after having to postpone the original date of our Middle School sports.

FARROW won the House shield for the second year in succession.

Our Leavers' Service was held in church on the afternoon of Thursday July 18th. This really has become a very pleasant occasion in a relaxed atmosphere for everyone to enjoy.

Our Y7 Enterprise group has made a video entitled "Harbury in 1991". The idea for this stemmed from the 1991 census, and is a pictorial record of aspects of the village during this year. We are sending one copy to the Warwick Records Office for posterity!

At our final assembly the House Cup was presented to WATTS house. The annual cup for Courtesy was won by NICHOLAS HENDERSON.

At the end of a traumatic year for Education in general and Harbury School in particular, may I thank everyone for the overwhelming support which we have been given, wish those who are leaving us "Bon Voyage", and express the hope that everyone has a very enjoyable and relaxing holiday.

N C OLIVER

HARBURY CRICKET CLUB

The Club has had a lively season, and actually missed very few games because of bad weather. This month we report on the Second Eleven. This side has been continually affected by calls from the First team, but a nucleus has stayed together. The batting has been much steadier, with none of the middle order collapses seen last season. Mike Daniels has opened with some patient innings, including 44 n.o. against Kenilworth Wardens 111. Andrew Clifford has always looked potentially useful, with a good knock of 35 n.o. against Warwick 111. Skipper Ian Jackson has batted steadily to the point of boredom, and is watching his average carefully. Les Sollis has lately opened

and is looking good, but the most exciting batting has come from Will Russell. He won the Best Batsman Award at the Newbold Comyn Tournament with three whirlwind innings. Gary Haines - the other hitter - has also impressed recently, but Ian Holroyd has lacked practice and seemed preoccupied (Congratulation Dad).

Bowling has lacked real penetration, though the opening attack of Gary Haines and Will Russell has kept the runs down. John Lapraik has been in steady form with his slow left arm spin. The side is missing Richard Lowe's bowling, but Les Sollis may provide solutions. In spite of dropped catches, the fielding generally has been very good, with wicket keeping shared between Bernard Holloway (not retired) and Andy Dyer.

And you will be asking have they won yet? Well, no actually, but they have drawn twice and they do enjoy themselves.

BUFFY FROBISHER-WILDE

TENNIS CLUB

Finals Day was held on Sunday July 14, the weather was glorious and hot which seemed to encourage the left-handed players! The men's singles provided some spectacular play with victory for Phil Shaw-Hamilton over Vince Crossan, who had held the singles trophy for the last four years. The first set contained several breaks of serve before arriving at the tie-break which Phil won by 7 points to 4. With growing confidence Phil controlled the second set with some aggressive play from the front of the court, winning the set 6-3.

The mixed doubles final provided Vince with a chance to put his disappointment behind him when he partnered Wendy Latham against Anne Tasker and Andy Latham. Playing with their normal good understanding, Wendy and Vince were just too steady overall and won in two sets by 6-4, 6-3.

Being played for the first time the ladies doubles proved very popular with all taking part and the final pairings were Rosemary Eld and Anne Tasker against Maureen Smith and Wendy Latham. Having sampled the most excellent home baked cakes before play started

the ladies provided some fine rallying tennis. Rosemary and Anne provided the more decisive shots overall and won by two sets to love 6-3, 6-2.

The Club has been involved in many inter-club matches during the season, playing in the Banbury Town Mixed Doubles League, The Stratford Men's Summer League and friendly fixtures of all standards. In the Banbury League the team is top of Division 2 having won all eight fixtures played with two remaining. The men's team has seen a variety of fortune but results have improved and overall we have won more than we have lost. The 'friendly' fixtures have given most members the chance to compete against different styles of players whilst our sandwich and tea consumption are rarely equalled.

JUNIOR TENNIS COACHING

The Tennis Club is running a series of Junior Coaching lessons during the Summer holidays. The cost is 50p per session so even if you have missed out on the earlier sessions come along when you can.

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Seven months ago Harbury Support Group was set up by members of the Village Community and through continuous hard work they have raised over £2,000 for Myton Hamlet Hospice in Warwick. Special thanks to all who have made individual donations to the Support Group through their own efforts, especially to Mr Kane the Newsagent who raised £640 through sponsorship after competing in the London Marathon, and we would like to convey our thanks to him for donating the proceeds to the Hospice.

If you feel you would like to join this working committee, please contact Pat Taylor on 613262 for more information.

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For some years our contact with the Police Authority has been with Warwick via Southam. You may have seen in the local press that at the end of June Warwick became a satellite of Leamington, and in consequence our police contact will in future be with Stratford-on-Avon via Southam. I have been in touch with their Community Liaison Officer John Timms Tel No 0789/414111 Ext 4597 and am glad to report that I am sure that they are as anxious to support Neighbourhood Watch schemes as Warwick have been. But the addition of Southam, Wellesbourne and Kineton areas has increased membership by 60% and they need to reorganise somewhat and hope to issue a quarterly newsletter in the autumn to replace AWARE, which is produced in Kenilworth, and which you have been receiving for some two years. Mr Timms would also like to meet our co-ordinators in due course.

DON PARKER

BITS & PIECES

Our show "Harbury goes West" which was held in The Club at the start of Carnival week was a great success from a financial point of view. As I'm sure everyone is aware, we are a non-profit making organisation and all our shows are staged for the benefit of charity. This last production raised the sum of £300 which has been given to the Q.E.D. Appeal (Quick Early Diagnostic) at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham. Funds are needed to equip a unit, already built, which will enable patients to be scanned, diagnosed and informed in one day.

We are extremely grateful for the support we received and would like to thank our audience for their part in making the show such fun to do. Our thanks must also go to The Club and Club members, for putting up with us during rehearsals, when we frequently shatter their peace and quiet. Without their co-operation it would be difficult for us to operate.

ANNE MEGENEY
(for Bits & Pieces)

HARBURY CUBS

The Cub Scouts have been very busy over the last few months.

We've had a sponsored bike ride round the Thwaite's Estate and we've cleaned shoes outside the Tom Hauley Room and the Wight School (both for our own "charity") and raised £185 from the two events.

For a week in June Cubs celebrated their 75th birthday. We started off our celebrations by carrying a special flag we had made in the Carnival and the cubs dressed up to depict special events during those 75 years. We came 3rd in the horse drawn mounted or led category which we hadn't entered and we're still trying to figure out who or what was the horse! We then had a special Birthday Party with a lovely cake made by one of the leaders, we asked parents and past leaders to this special event where we tried to do the original Grand Howl for Wolf Cubs. Considering these lads (and the leaders) had never seen it done before they made a very good effort. To finish our week of celebrations we took our flag and our kites up to Burton Dassett where a very kind gentleman called Lionel tied our flag to his kite string and flew our flag for us underneath a pair of legs and we made the centre pages of the Courier - Fame at last.

The following week was the District Sports Standard Day and of the 10 boys who took part 9 gained their Athlete's badge in various stages. Although in the overall competition we didn't do that well, we did win the relay - so well done to all the boys, we've now got another trophy to add to our collection.

On 6th July as part of the new Cub Scout Challenge Award a group of the older cubs, leaders and drivers went to Ackers Trust where we each had a choice of doing two events from rock climbing, canoeing, abseiling and kayaking. Apparently three boys managed to get to the top of the wall and the others did very well - including one lad who tried about 7 times, so a medal for perseverance is deserved. All of the Abseiling group managed to get down, NO ONE refused to go over the edge although some were extremely nervous. The kayaking group seemed to be enjoying themselves underneath the abseilers and

managed some tricky manoeuvres very well including pairing off with one of each pair standing with a foot in each kayak and the other sitting astride. After our two activities we went on the trim trail and along the canal, the sun was shining which helped us all have a marvelous day out, enjoyed by both cubs and leaders alike who all did things that they had never tried before.

As you can see we have had a hectic couple of months. If you have a lad approaching or already 8 and you think he might like to join us give me a ring on 612507. Remember he does not have to have been a Beaver first but obviously preference is given to lads already in the movement.

M. COUPE

On Friday 16 August, Romania Relief will be combining a cheese and wine evening with showing slides of its recent trip to Romania. This will be held in the Tom Hauley rooms, beginning at

7.30pm. The money raised from the cheese and wine evening will be used to buy medicines and other basic supplies for Romania. If anyone would like to help the fund-raising by donating a bottle of wine, please contact either Maureen Darby (Tel 613330) or Betty Knappe (Tel 612679). Soft drinks will also be served.

In March, Romania Relief sent over £1,600 worth of drugs and medical equipment to the Infectious Diseases Hospital in Brasov. Individuals in Harbury contributed generously to the funds for buying the medical supplies. When I was in Romania supervising the delivery of these gifts, I took some photos of the hospital and everyday life in Romania. I shall be showing these slides in the East Room, starting at 8pm. During the evening, Romanian handicrafts will also be for sale, to raise money for my work in Romania. Everyone is most welcome to the Romania Relief evening and we look forward to seeing you there.

JOANNA WATSON

ROMANIA
RELIEF

This is not an organisation for royalty as you might think! It is in fact a charitable self-help group set up to help children born unable to swallow and their families. TOF stands for Tracheo-oesophageal fistula. This is the name of the join between the oesophagus (foodpipe) and trachea (windpipe) which often happens when a child's oesophagus doesn't form properly in the early stages of development inside the mother. As little as 30 years ago, many of these children would have died soon after birth. Even today it means that the first few years of the child's life are plagued with long hospital stays, major surgery, feeding problems and other serious complications. Many of these difficulties have to be faced by the parents at home and it can be a very lonely time - only 1 in 3000 babies is born with this condition, so you can feel very isolated. TOFS was established for parents to provide one another with mutual support. It has grown in the nine years since it was founded and now has about 500 children and their families as members. TOFS now also raises funds to buy special equipment to be used both in hospitals and in the home for the treatment of these children. It is also involved in aiding research into the condition - why the oesophagus fails to develop, and what can be done before and after birth to deal with this problem.

HOW DOES ALL THIS AFFECT YOU?

My son Alistair was born with this condition and suffered many of the problems related to it in his early years. He is now, thankfully, a fit and healthy 9 year old - many are not so fortunate - and he would like to help other TOFS. He (with the help of his family) will be organising the usual Saturday coffee morning in the Tom Hauley Room on August 10th. There will be cakes for sale, a toys and books stall and a raffle. Donations of cakes, toys, books and raffle prizes would be very gratefully received. We would also love to see as many of you at the coffee morning as possible - holidays permitting. So please come along and help our little TOFS have a right al start in life!

MAUREEN DARBY

"HOPSCOTCH"

HARBURY RECREATION GROUND IMPROVEMENT

Thank you to all who completed their playground survey forms - we were very pleased with the number returned. We are now examining the results and looking in detail at your suggestions and comments. It is clear from our preliminary analysis that you would like a variety of improvements to the playground area and its equipment.

We were delighted with the success of our first fund-raising event - a coffee morning on 27th July in the Tom Hauley Room. A big thank you to both those who provided the splendid array of delicious cakes and to those who supported us by attending. We hope to hold monthly coffee mornings (on a less grand scale!) in our homes, to keep the funds creeping upwards, as well as larger fund raising events from time to time. Simply by attending these events you will be supporting us but we shall be delighted to hear from anyone else who would like to be more actively involved.

For further information contact:-

JEAN COX (612693) - Amanda Randall (613373) -

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A.L.RANDALL

HEREBURGH MORRIS

This has certainly been quite a varied summer for the side, starting with our 'traditional' appearance at Chesterton Windmill at dawn on May 1st, which attracted BBC Midlands News cameras for the first time. Perhaps the singing of "Summer is a-coming in" at the windmill was not such a good idea since most of our following dance-outs, including the village Carnival, were accompanied by the kind of weather that would have had Noah running for his hammer and nails. Good weather finally found us at the end of June, and our recent appearances have enabled us to indulge in some fine dancing, and a spot of instant tanning. This season has seen a mixture of paid dance-outs at village fetes and the like, and trips to Barnard Castle and East Retford to take part in dance festivals with other sides from various locations.

On Saturday 27th July, we made our first pilgrimage to our own Mecca, Ascott-Under-Wychwood, in Oxfordshire, from where we take most of our Cotswold dances. Ascott is a dance tradition in which few other sides specialise, and the opportunity to show our adeptness in this style of Morris Dancing brought out most of our members for the trip, which also took in Bledington from where we take another of our dances. After weeks of hard work by Celia Neill and Peter McDonald, the Foreman and Assistant Foreman, we danced with a competence and confidence that belied our "part-time" status, and an appreciative crowd at Ascott made our day all the more worthwhile.

This year has seen a very healthy bank balance for the side, and a number of new members have braved the Wednesday night practice sessions and will soon be dancing out with the rest of us. New members are always welcome, dancers and musicians alike although most of the latter succumb to the lure of dancing before long! We are a mixed side and, more importantly perhaps in Harbury, a family side. You do not need to learn any arcane terpsichorean skills to become a dancer, and anyone who is only reasonably fit should be able to keep up with the more experienced dancers. There is no "A" or "B" team, and everyone is encouraged to take part, even in the paid events. Even if you don't fancy the idea of bells and baldricks, it's an excellent way to keep fit, although I guarantee you'll be hooked before long!

IAN HARTLAND 612734

YOGA

Starting on Monday 9th September 1.30 - 3.00 in the Farley Room at the Village Hall, Harbury. British Wheel of Yoga trained teacher. Please bring a mat and wear suitable clothing. All enquiries please phone Dianne Surgey on 817904.

AUGUST IN THE GARDEN

Prune rambler roses and tie in climbers. Give ever-green hedges a final trim. Continue to feed flowers and plants grown in containers. Keep carefully watered using a solution of phostrogen. Dead head border plants. Weed. Remove suckers from all roses tearing away from below soil level to deter re-growth cutting encourages them.

You can still take semi-ripe cuttings of most shrubs and shrubby rock plants. Use a downward tug which should produce a "heel". Plant autumn crocus and colchicum.

Pick runner beans and courgettes while they are really young and tender. Lift and store potatoes as soon as the skins no longer rub off with the thumb. Too long in the ground and they are increasingly open to pests and disease. Keep main-crop onions well weeded to expose the bulbs to the sun. Stake brussels sprouts growing in exposed positions. Begin blanching celery towards the end of the month.

Summer prune apples and pears cutting new side shoots back to 4". Also raspberries once they have croppped. Cut out all old canes and tie in the young ones.

E. D. ZONIK



Sisters Jenny, Claire & Michelle Cooke of Deppers Bridge helping with the hay-making.



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Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors,

I was extremely annoyed to read the first paragraph of your correspondent's Report on the June Parish Council Meeting and I know that many of my Colleagues share my feelings.

To state that the Council "Were not impressed by the recent efforts of the Youth Club to tidy up the Village for Environment Week" was totally inaccurate and I have received many letters from angry Youth Club organisers and parents who have read your article and believe the comments. True, we did decline at that meeting to make a contribution/donation to their running costs, but at the same time we did, as you later state, decide to wait and see what transpired over the next two months.

Light hearted comments and personal observations I can accept as this helps to make interesting reading, but totally inaccurate reporting - NO.

I wrote on the 11th July to Linda asking her to give me an



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“THE PEOPLE WHO CARE”

undertaking to print a retraction in the August edition of Harbury and Ladbroke News and thereby avoid my having to write to the Editors myself, but although I have received her reply it did not contain any such undertaking and, although I have already contacted Youth Club members and cooled the situation, I feel that I owe it to your other readers to spell out the true situation.

I am now in contact with the organisers of the Youth Club and we are hopeful that a statement will be forthcoming so that we can look favourably on their request for financial support.

Yours sincerely,
W. H. MIDDLETON
Chairman, Harbury Parish Council

Dear Editors,

We read with interest comments made by the Parish Council about the recent efforts by the Youth Club to tidy up the village. "Not Impressed" they said!! A lot of people (adults and children) gave up their Saturday morning to aid this cause, for which we think a good job was carried out. I wouldn't relish picking up other people's litter would you!

We think a little praise would have gone a long way on this occasion. Next year perhaps the Councillors will put on their rubber gloves and show us all how it should be done.

JOHN & PHILLIPA BIRNIE

Dear Editors,

I have to disagree with the councillors statements about the "badly done" Youth Club clean sweep. We were all busily picking up litter all morning and each collected 2 full bags each. Not bad considering there were 20 of us. The village looked much neater when we had finished. Anyway, if the councillors aren't impressed, why don't they get their gloves on and do it themselves. The clean sweep was a success, not a waste of time.

COLIN ROWELL (13)
(Youth Club Member)

Mr & Mrs Tom Rowlands would like to express their gratitude to their many friends in Harbury for cards letter and messages of sympathy in the sudden loss of a dear brother.

Thank you all.

Mrs E E Bennett and family send sincere thanks to all Ted's friends also Harbury British Legion for their condolences in their sad loss.

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