

WHILTON NEWSLETTER

APRIL 2003



NEWS FROM ALL AROUND THE PARISH

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From the Rector,

Firstly let me say a big thank you for the welcome Sharon and I have received. We have enjoyed moving into the area and getting to know people across what is quite a wide area, Sharon being minister at Flore, Heyford, Brockhall and Stowe Nine Churches, as well as myself being Rector of this Benefice. I know she enjoyed meeting people when she helped me out by opening the Whilton Christmas Market, when I'd managed to double book myself!

I'm coming to realise that each church and community in the Benefice where I serve (from Norton across to Harlestone and Brampton) all have their individual characteristics and, dare I say it, quirks. This means that not every village is monotone and all have special gifts and things which they can be proud of. I wonder what you are most proud of about Whilton? At a time when it seems that all we hear in the news is bad news, and when rural life is changing, we must remember what it is that makes Whilton special.

It is that specialness that I find most appealing about serving as your Rector, and spending time in each of the communities where I serve just finding out about people in them. I hope that you will feel I am available.

I work from Brington Rectory, 01604 770402, or E- Mail chris@rectory.freeseve.co.uk

Rev. Chris Goble

27th Jan 2003

WHILTON W I MEETING MARCH 2003

Several visitors joined us for a fascinating talk with slides given by Mr Jackson from Daventry on Badgers. He said he first became interested in them when he was still at school and now, 26 years later, has become the President of the National Federation of Badger Groups.

We saw a number of his vast collection of slides showing the animals emerging from their sets to enjoy the raisins and peanuts put down to tempt them out.



We learned that badgers do not live very long, that they have black and white not coloured vision and that hundreds are killed on the roads every year. It is not known whether or not they may transmit TB to cattle.

Before this, the main part of the meeting, we discussed the arrangements for the Fairtrade Supper which was to be held on 14th March. 34 people were expected .

Diana Scott

Women's Institute Fair Trade Supper

Friday, 14th March saw 32 residents of Whilton sitting down to a meal in the village hall at 7.30 pm. The supper that was served included as many Fairtrade ingredients as could be used in the choice available – (1) chicken breasts with apricots in a creamy sauce, roast and new potatoes and peas (2) vegetable curry with rice and other traditional extras for the main course and bread and butter pudding, apple crumble, plum crumble and fresh fruit salad for dessert. Free-trade wines were served and Free-trade coffee and tea finished the meal.

It was a great social occasion and everyone enjoyed themselves very much. There was also a raffle which included Fairtrade products.

Shirley Brown

NEWSLETTER REPORT FOR WHILTON W.I. MEETING ON WED, 12 FEBRUARY 2003.

Nine members and two guests joined Christine Blyth on her journey around The Incas of Peru. Christine lived in Peru in the 1970's and on many occasions journeyed from Lake Titicaca to Cuzcoi looking for the lost Inca's of this amazing country. Although well known as an earthquake centre - the last being in 2001 - Peru has now become a tourist location and things have changed since the 1970's, many more tourists have led to roads being opened up in and around Lake Titicaca in particular. Not roads I hasten to add like our roads but bone shaking dirt tracks that looked little more than a footpath to the untrained eye!

The Indian tribes still live on the lake on floating islands on the tantara reed beds; these islands were actually made out of reeds padded down to make a base for a hut -school - animal store etc - a bit like a very large lily pad! (but much stronger).



In Caricancha itself the area was much more luxurious with money being spent on Gold and Silver, imagine a field full of gold and silver animals in these unnatural surroundings of the Inca Palaces - gold was supposed to be the "sweat of the sun" and the silver "tears of the moon", so the more animals, the more luxury the palace had. Not only did this look an unnatural sight but all these animals were made of pure gold and silver - a most magnificent sight but could they justify this with some people having very few possessions and poverty?

So indeed the countryside was very varied, the scenery magnificent but the altitude difficulties meant that it sometimes took twice as long to do a simple task at the lakeside whereas the locals had no problems with adapting to the lack of oxygen.

The evening finished with a display of artifices that Christine had brought back - articles of clothing, a model boat from the lake (all made of reeds). A very enjoyable journey through Christine's photograph collection and an initial insight into the lost Incas of Peru.

Christine Messinger.

PARISH MATTERS!

The Parish Council met on 3rd of March for an interesting meeting in the presence of Cllr. Richard Amos and 3 members of the public.

The Green

The Council recorded with gratitude the receipt of £300 from the estate of the late Horace Clements. This will be used towards replacing the present notice board in the centre of the village which is now too small for our needs and requires anyway extensive renovation. Please see a tender specification at the end of this letter. Work on the registration of the Green also took a giant leap forward with the welcome response to my approach by Beryl Williams to take this project in hand. Her article appears later in the magazine. She was present at our meeting and made us think very carefully about the potential implications and further advice we need from the Open Spaces Society about costs and benefits. This is in hand as we go to print.

Planning

Planning of the formal kind was another part of the meeting. The new plans for Whilton Locks Garden Centre have been approved without any reference to our concerns about too many cars and potentially lorries at key times in the restricted road between the hump backed bridge and railway bridge. However the important improvements in the plans were very welcome. Planning had also informed the Clerk that the retrospective planning application for the front of Apsley Cottage had been withdrawn on the understanding that the offending wall would be reduced to the acceptable one metre. The new owner apparently ignorant of all this had meanwhile read about concerns in this newsletter and was now in contact with the Clerk. The Clerk was asked to thank the neighbours who had helped in our response on this.

However our interest was more excited by a prospectus from an Estate Agent outlining a proposal to build 300 houses in the fields around the Long Buckby Station and modernise the station itself into a fully functional amenity. We gather feelings with Long Buckby itself are mixed and for it to proceed any further there would need to be a change in the declared Structural Plan for the area. These would to some extent ease the requirement for so many houses our side of Daventry either around the Reservoir or at Danetree Village proposed between Norton and Burnt Walls. Here Cllr Amos told us new revised plans had been submitted. These developments clearly have implications for our community. You are welcome to make any observations known to one of the Councillors or myself so that they can be reflected in the Council's right of response to actual planning applications that affect us. The Council has recently been sent a Standards Guide on such planning matters.

Highways

Highways correspondence continues with some pothole repairs done in the village and by the Locks Railway bridge caused by water from it. We are assured the cause and that for the sudden flow of water from the fields, which produced the very dangerous hill entry to the village recently, are being investigated and monitored. The District Council had accepted responsibility for and repaired the damage done by a dust cart on the bank below Millslade in the centre of the village but bad parking opposite Langton Rise has

the potential for similar damage to the bank as these big vehicles try to turn down into the village and there are already markings in the grass

Other Matters

The rest of the meeting concerned more domestic details. The **Parish Council Audit** under the new regulations had been approved without any recommendations and the required notices posted on our notice boards. In future the **Village Hall** would require a **licence** to hold events but there would be no fee for them under the new licensing Bill. An internal move of **allotments** still left two half allotments empty. The second one would need to be grassed down if not taken after the next advert in the newsletter. Meanwhile we were grateful to Max Middleton for offering to paint the two **village seats** at top and middle of the village. The **council vacancy** had received one(now two) resident offers if there was no electors requiring an election from which one could be co-opted to represent the Locks This was a healthy and encouraging note on which to end the year.

People are reminded that the Annual Parish Meeting receiving reports from most Village Groups will be held at the Village Hall at 7.30pm on May 12th followed by the Annual General Meeting of the Parish Council. All are very welcome to both.

TendersInvited:

Village Green Notice Board Replacement:

Specification: Traditional Board in Wood giving a 25% increase in size to take 6 A4 in width and 3 A4 in depth as portrait pages. Probably to use existing metal leg fittings with suitable catches and perspex but minimising condensation.

**Clarification from the Clerk at 843319 Tenders by 30th April to Langton House
Whilton**

Vacant allotment:

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**Half allotment available
immediately!**

Rent £6 per annum

**For further details, please contact
Keith Hiscock, Clerk to the Parish Council**

KILIMANJARO

Chorus: Kilimanjaro, Kilimanjaro.
It rises, oh oh, rises,
From the Great Rift Valley up to the sky
From the Great Rift Valley up to the sky

V1. We have come from far away to climb Kilimanjaro
Come from many different places to reach the roof of Africa.
And the people were so kind, so kind, Everywhere the people were so kind
So kind, so kind, when we made mistakes they said "don't mind"
When we didn't understand they said "we don't mind"
We saw the sunsets and the sunrise, and I thank my God I am alive.

Chorus

V2. It took six days to reach the top, the top of Kilimanjaro.
It took six days to reach the top, reach the roof of Africa.
~~Sometimes I was so tired, so tired, I thought I could not take another step~~
So tired, so tired, I thought I could not take another breath.
And I was so hot, so hot, sometimes I thought I would melt like snow
So cold, so cold, sometimes I thought I was frozen.
We saw the sunsets and the sunrise, and I thank my God I am alive.

Chorus

V3. When we saw the views from Kilimanjaro, some of us were moved to tears.
When we reached the roof of Africa, many of us cried for joy.
I was so tired, so tired, yet when I saw the views I shed a tear.
So cold, so cold, yet when I reached the top I cried for joy.
They were so kind, so kind, when we shed a tear they said "don't mind",
So kind, so kind, when we cried for joy they said "we don't mind".
We saw the sunsets and the sunrise, and I thank my God I am alive.

Chorus

Oh Oh Goodbye, Oh Oh goodbye
Gudyannah missouri, Gudyannah missouri.

Many thanks to all those who helped me raise nearly £3,000, Special thanks to Diane Day and John & Isobel Townley for all their hard work. £330,000 in total was raised on this trip for SCOPE

Jambo! (hello)

I conquered Kilimanjaro Sunday 23.02.03. It is the toughest thing I have ever done both mentally and physically. There were many times I felt like giving up. I reached the top though and it felt fantastic – Africa's highest mountain – the world's largest freestanding volcano.

After a nine hour plane journey and an eight hour bus drive through the Massai Mara Region my trek began.

It took four days to reach the summit. Jungle + 30° at the bottom.

Through alpine desert & volcanic moonscape to -30° + 60mph winds at the top. We encountered good food, blisters, illness, no sleep and elation. Every painful step was worth the feeling as I stood there on the roof of Africa.

Two days to reach the bottom and a lifetime of memories.

As I sat in the bar at the hotel (Marangu) I wondered if it had really happened but then I looked around at the solid and long-lasting friendships and thought 'YES'

Peter Howley



ROUGHMOOR SPINNEY



Work continues in the spinney supported by the usual team of dedicated workers and we still live in hope that we may receive the help of other able-bodied people in the parish. The pond has now been cleared of weeds and there is frogspawn present.

The remaining 28 trees have been planted and as this newsletter goes for printing, six only have been sponsored. The cost of a tree is £5 and we will be very happy to hear from further interested conservationists and a tree will be allocated so that you can watch its progress. We are anxious to have sponsorship for as many as possible and the money raised will help with the purchase of further trees for planting in the autumn. Contact Shirley or Derek Brown on 842968 or Anthea Hiscock on 843319.

It is concerning to see that dog fouling in the spinney is on the increase and we would remind dog owners that one of the aspects of the project is for educational purposes and children, many of them young, from the Brington & Whilton Pre-School do visit the spinney. We must bear in mind the health hazard this presents particularly to young children. Whilst it is preferable that dogs are not walked in the spinney, if they are, will owners please keep them on a lead and use a poop scoop when necessary.

Why not make a visit to the spinney now that spring is here? Flowers to be seen already - lesser celandine, sweet white violets, coltsfoot, primroses, butter burr.

We hope to have some 'natural' seating soon in strategic places. Visitors to the spinney may like to rest and enjoy the birdsong and peace.

Management Committee

WHILTON VILLAGE HALL

The Annual General Meeting was held on Monday 17th February 2003. All members of the Management Committee were present apart from two who sent their apologies.

The Treasurer reported that the rental income was slightly down and we rely on the profit from the 200 Club to meet the shortfall in the overheads in addition to accumulating a fund for improvements to the hall.

The Chairman reported on the year's events. There had been two only, both plays by the Looking Glass Theatre. The first, 'Sense & Sensibility' made a small profit, the second play 'Frankenstein' made a loss of £81 of which £50 was recovered from Daventry District Council's Loss Limit Guarantee.

He continued by saying that the time has arrived for a comprehensive review of our activities starting with the task of finding out what the village really wants us to provide.

A Committee Meeting followed and Officers elected as follows :-

Chairman - Mike Lewis

Vice-Chairman - Maurice Clements

Treasurer - Derek Brown

Secretary - Ron Fuller

Auditor - Mary Kane.

Committee Members - Janet Bowers, Shirley Brown, Anthea Hiscock, Jenny Holman & Phil Waights.

The hiring charges for the hall have been amended and the revised amounts may be found on the Village Hall noticeboard

CHURCH MATTERS

THE ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING TAKES PLACE ON THURSDAY 3RD APRIL 2003, 7.30 pm IN THE VILLAGE HALL, ALL ARE WELCOME.

VILLAGE OPEN GARDENS AND CHURCH FLOWER FESTIVAL

This is planned for Sunday 29th June. The theme for this year's flower arrangements is 'Nursery Rhymes' plus 'Teddy Bears Picnic' display in the ringing chamber. If you can help in any way, open your garden, arrange flowers etc., please contact Janet on 842851.

In conjunction with the Festival there will be a Scarecrow Trail as last year so start planning now. Last year's was really successful and imaginative.

OTHER ACTIVITIES PLANNED

- Monday 5th May - Car Boot Sale
- Sunday 7th September Car Boot Sale
- Saturday 22nd November Christmas Market

If you can help do contact one of the Fundraising / Social Committee members – Joanne Grant, Mary Emery, Susan Townley, Eileen Finnemore (Whilton Locks), Linda Treacy or Janet Bowers.

WEDDING THE MARRIAGE OF SARAH TIBBS WITH RICHARD LONG WILL TAKE PLACE AT ST ANDREW'S CHURCH ON SATURDAY 12TH APRIL 2003 AT 12 30 PM. OUR BEST WISHES TO THEM BOTH

FLOODLIGHTS



This facility is available for all celebrations or to remember a loved one or if you would just like to see the church floodlit. At a small cost the church can be floodlit for the evening making any occasion very special for you. Contact Janet Bowers on 842851



SERVICES FOR ST ANDREW'S CHURCH WHILTON

APRIL 2003

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| 6TH | 10.00 AM | BENEFICE SUNG EUCHARIST AT EAST HADDON |
| 13TH | 11.00 AM | FAMILY SERVICE |
| 18TH | 7.30 PM | SERVICE OF MEDITATION ON THE CROSS |
| 20TH | 6.00 PM | EASTER DAY SUNG EUCHARIST |
| 27TH | 11.00 AM | FAMILY SERVICE |
| 4TH MAY | 10.00 AM | BENEFICE SUNG EUCHARIST AT BRINGTON |

WHILTON VILLAGE GREEN

Ideally, every village should have — at its heart — a grassy space that can be used freely at any time by the inhabitants, as individuals for personal enjoyment or in groups engaged in formal or informal activities. Many villages have areas of land, often known as 'The Village Green', that have been used in this way for hundreds of years. Through such use over a long period villagers acquired the right to use this land at any time without permission. In 1965, an Act of Parliament was passed which enabled villages to register the rights of their inhabitants to use these grassy spaces, regardless of who owned the land. The register was closed in July 1970.

Whilton is only a small village but it is fortunate to have, right at its heart, a small open space that is known informally as 'The Green'. It is probable that this grassy triangle of land out-side the church wall has been used for hundreds of years by villagers without permission. As a result, the residents of Whilton would have acquired a legal right to continue to do so — a right that could have been registered following the 1965 Act. Unfortunately no application was made with the result that, after the closing date in July 1970, this right of the villagers to use the land without permission was lost. This does not mean that the land could not continue to be used as before; it means that villagers had no right to use the land without permission so that their presence could be challenged by the owner or his agent.

It appears that the Whilton residents have continued to use this land — without permission and whenever they wanted — and to date there is no evidence that any one has had their presence challenged. If this is truly the case then, because more than 20 years have passed since the register was closed in July 1970, the villagers may have again acquired the legal right to use this land without permission and to register it as a village green.

Registration is a legal process and evidence in writing must be provided to show that the residents have acquired the right to use the land. Whilton Parish Council has obtained guidelines on the law and procedures for registering village greens (published by the Open Spaces Society) and I have agreed to gather the evidence from individuals (who have used the Green since 1970) which is necessary to support an application made on behalf of the villagers by the Parish Council. Registration cannot be obtained by default. Even if the registration of the Green is not opposed, sufficient relevant evidence must accompany the application.

BRIEF EXTRACTS (SUMMARISED) from the GUIDELINES on REGISTERING VILLAGE GREENS

1. 'Village Green' means land on which a **significant number of the inhabitants** of a defined locality have indulged in sports or pastimes, **as of right**, for not less than 20 years
2. it must be shown **with some certainty** that lawful sports and pastimes have taken place
3. recreational use must be **only or mainly** by the inhabitants of a defined locality — open spaces regularly used by the **general public** (that is people from outside the defined locality) cannot be registered as a village green
4. the application to register land can only succeed if the use was '**as of right**' which means that the use took place **without force, without secrecy and without permission**
5. it can be legally argued that children are too young to understand legal rights, so evidence of use **by children only** is unlikely to be sufficient to obtain registration
6. the 20 year period of use referred to in the application **must be continuous** and an **adequate level** of sports and pastimes must have taken place during that period. The activities **may vary** seasonally or over time.
7. there is nothing to stop **all or part of the highway** being regarded as a village green — registration has no effect on the highway status
8. applicants must present **as fully and accurately as possible** what happened on the land during the period
9. registration of a village green **does not confer any rights** which did not already exist prior to registration
10. once established, the rights of the inhabitants of the locality **cannot be abandoned or lost by disuse** — but they may be removed by statute or under statutory powers such as compulsory purchase

I will be pleased to arrange to meet any residents of Whilton village who have used the village green for recreational purposes and are willing to help me build up the body of evidence needed to make an application for registration viable. If required, help will be available with the presentation of written evidence.

Beryl Williams

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e-mail: bwilliams@aspects.net

IN BRIEF:

LIBRARY SERVICE : *The County library van calls in the village every other Tuesday at approximately 9.10 am to 9.30 am. The van generally parks near The Old Plough, Main Street. The April dates are 8th and 22nd and the May dates are 6th and 20th.*

ANNUAL LITTER PICK: *There will be a Litter Pick around the village on Thursday 24th April. Please meet at the village green at 10.00 am. Gloves and sacks will be provided. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the village hall.*

BAPTISMS : *At a Family Service in St Andrew's Church on Sunday 23rd February 2003 three young people from the village were christened - DANIEL EGGINGTON (7), JOSHUA EGGINGTON (4) AND ELLIE PONDER (4).*

LEAVING THE VILLAGE: *We are sorry to lose the Egginton family, Theresa, Rupert, Daniel & Joshua from our village but hope they will all be very happy in their new home in Kent. We would like to welcome Trudy and Rob to the village - - they now live in Inglenook.*

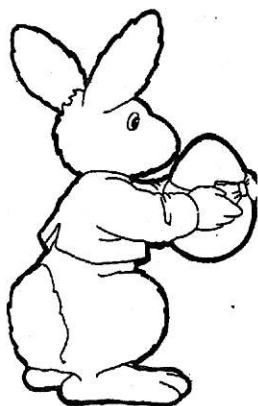
ERROR: *The Editors apologise for a mistake in the last newsletter: in the Obituary for Howard Tooley, Grace's father should be Alf Coates not Cook.*

USED STAMPS: *Trudy Haynes says that the number of stamps collected since Christmas has been very acceptable but they have only been donated by a very few villagers. These are collected all the year round, so carry on saving. Contributions can be left in the porch at the back door of the Old Plough.*

BELL-RINGERS: *We welcome a band from Somerset on Wednesday 7th May They will ring a full peal starting at 10.00 am.*

POST EASTER EVENT

Official Opening of Roughmoor Spinney



COME AND JOIN THE EASTER EGG HUNT IN THE SPINNEY ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

27th APRIL @ 2.15 PM - ENTRY £1 PER PERSON AT THE SPINNEY GATE

TRADITIONAL EASTER REFRESHMENTS WILL ALSO BE SERVED

ALL PROCEEDS FOR THE MAINTENANCE AND DEVELOPMENT OF ROUGHMOOR SPINNEY

PLEASE WEAR BOOTS WHATEVER THE WEATHER. THE SPINNEY IS USUALLY DAMP

WHILTON VILLAGE HALL 200 CLUB

JANUARY 2003

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| 1 st Prize | 047 | I Woods | £40 |
| 2 nd Prize | 167 | D Scott | £20 |
| 3 rd Prize | 133 | D Brown | £10 |

FEBRUARY 2003

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| 1 st Prize | 017 | D Day | £40 |
| 2 nd Prize | 110 | G Tilston | £20 |
| 3 rd Prize | 029 | M Wheeler | £10 |

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



I am happy to say that there have been no incidents reported in the village since the last newsletter.

Unfortunately other villages in the area have not been as fortunate. Cars have been broken into and radios and CDs stolen in particular in Long Buckby railway station car park. Attempts were made to steal caravans at both Long Buckby and Naseby. One report from our Community Beat Officer refers to 13 distraction burglaries on his beat. Thieves pose as Council or Waterboard workers. A case at Kilsby involved the loss of £1000.

A number of cars have been stolen following the theft of keys from within the house whilst the owner was asleep. Sometimes through cat flaps. One thief was cheeky enough, having stolen a car, to ring up on the car phone and ask where the Merc was that they had really come to steal. Police advice is to take your keys to bed with you.

During the year the policeman responsible for the area is due to come and address a WI meeting which I understand will be open. Come along and listen, I think you will be impressed.

Philip Waights.
Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator.



WHILTON GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION



Coming Soon...

Our next meeting will be on **Monday 7th April at 7.30pm in Whilton Village Hall**. The speaker for the evening will be Brian Webster and he will be talking about **'The Beauty of Trees'**.

Cheese and Wine Evening

Another date for your diary is 16th May 2003, when the association has arranged a Cheese and Wine Evening. The event will be held in the garden of Cottam Cottage, Whilton. Tickets cost £3.00 for members and £5.00 for non-members and include a free glass of wine plus food. To order your tickets ring Christine Phillips on 844182. Numbers are limited and tickets will be issued on 'a first come, first served' basis.

New members are always welcome, whether you are an expert or a complete novice – so come along to our next meeting and join in.

Christine Phillips
Secretary



50 Years of Dedication

Daffodil Run 2003

Just a few words to thank all those of you who kindly sponsored me in the Daffodil Run this year.

With your help I raised £85.00 for Marie Curie Cancer Care, which is really fantastic. **THANK YOU!**

Lovely weather helped to improve my finishing time, coming home in just over 54 minutes. Of course I'll never beat Richard Bunce, but arriving just 1 minute later than him does give me something to work for next year.

Once again, thank you for your support.

Jo Grant
Manor Lane.



Recycling

WHAT GOES IN WHAT BIN?



Red

Newspapers, magazines, junk mail, office paper, textiles and shoes



Blue

Food and drink cans, glass bottles, jars, plastic bottles and aerosols
(Please remove all lids, wash containers out and flatten before placing them in the blue box.)



BROWN

Garden waste, cardboard but not wax or foil-lined containers



Grey

All other household waste



Red box

Cardboard - please do not include any cardboard boxes or packaging, washing powder boxes or cereal packets. No Yellow Pages (these should be put in the brown bin)



Blue box

Yoghurt pots, cling film, margarine tubs, plastic bags, polysterene, tin foil - these items cannot be economically recycled at present



Brown wheelie bin

Meat, fish, bones, wax or foil-lined containers
Food scraps from the 1st April



Grey wheelie bin

Recyclable material which could go in the red or blue boxes, or the brown wheelie bin

ROUGHMOOR SPINNEY



HAVE YOU SPONSORED A TREE?

FOR ONLY £5 YOU CAN HAVE A TREE ALLOCATED AND WATCH IT'S PROGRESS.

CONTACT 842968 OR 843319

Summary of Events

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| Thurs | 3rd | Apr | &.30 pm | Parochial Church Council AGM at Village Hall |
| Mon | 7th | Apr | 7.30 pm | WGA Annual Meeting. 'Beauty of Trees' by Brian Webster |
| Tues | 8th | Apr | 9.10 am | Library van in village |
| Wed | 9th | Apr | 7.30 pm | WI Meeting in Village Hall - 'Easter Egg Making' |
| Sat | 12th | Apr | 12.30pm | Wedding of Sarah Tibbs & Richard Long in St Andrews |
| Tues | 22nd | Apr | 9.10 am | Library van in village |
| Sun | 27th | Apr | 2.15 pm | Official Opening - Easter Egg Hunt in the Spinney |
| Mon | 5th | May | | Car Boot Sale - Wadd Close |
| Tues | 6th | May | 9.10 am | Library van in village |
| Wed | 7th | May | 10.00 am | Bell-ringers in St Andrews Church |
| Mon | 12th | May | 8.00 pm | Annual Parish Council Meeting in Village Hall |
| Wed | 14th | May | 7.30pm | WI Meeting in Village Hall - Resolutions |
| Mon | 19th | | | Newsletter Deadline - Please hand in your contributions by this date, at the very latest, preferably well before or otherwise we cannot guarantee they will be included in the next edition. Due to school holidays we need to have articles very promptly for this Newsletter. We need to have it at the printers (Trinity School) by Monday 26 th May. |
| Tues | 20th | Mar | 9.10 am | Library van in village |

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We are always pleased to receive additional contributions from people who do not normally have an input, especially children. If you do not have a PC or typewriter the editors will type the articles as we have always done in the past.

Articles of local interest, poems, recipés, puzzles or drawings will always be considered for inclusion in the Newsletter.

Any contributions to the newsletter
by the deadline date, please to any of the above Editors.