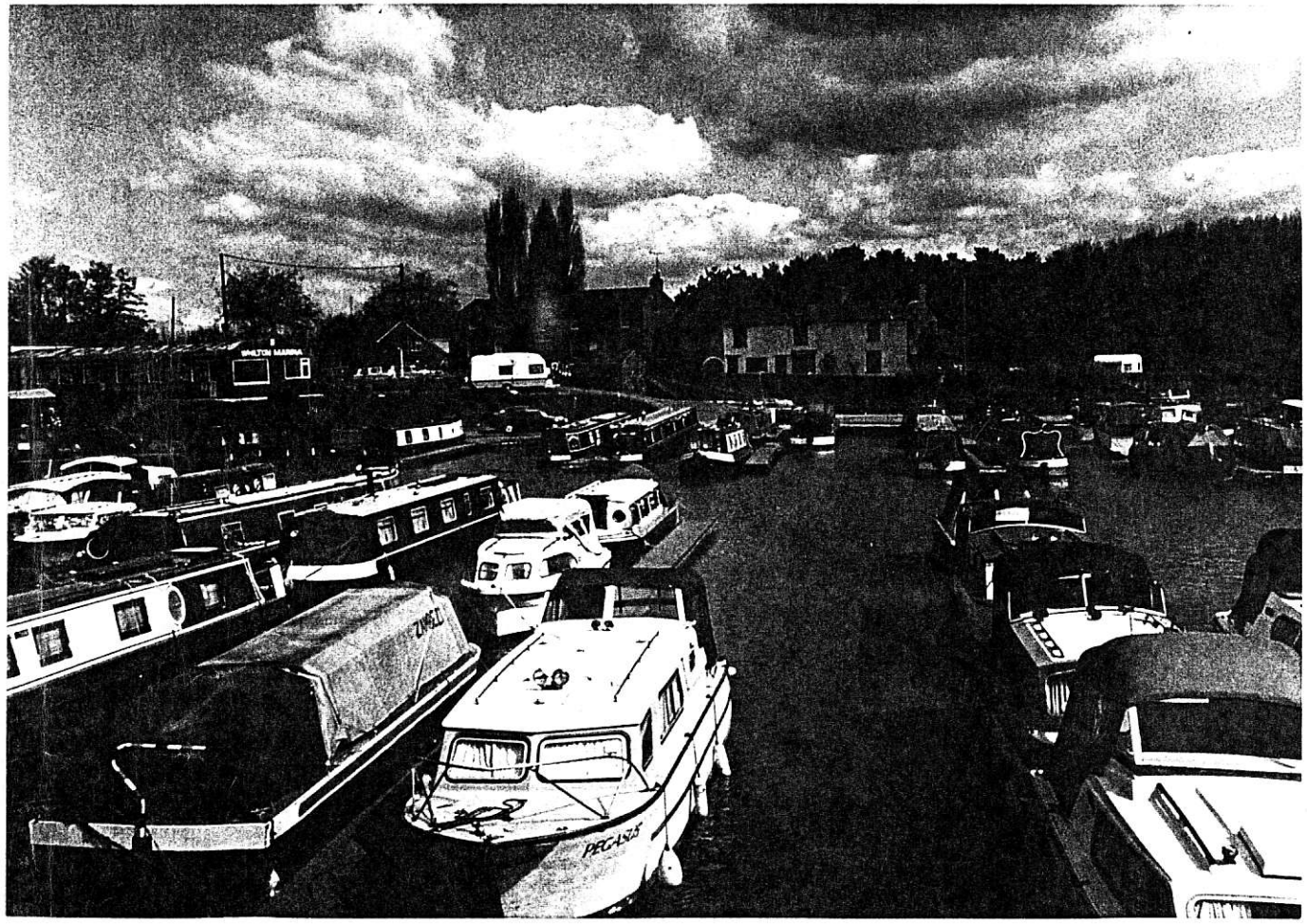


Whilton Newsletter

August 1998



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

There has been no reported crime in Whilton.

POLICE WARNING - BOGUS CALLERS

Daventry Police issued a warning on 1st July 1998 of Bogus Officials purporting to be from the Electricity Board. Two men are operating in the area at the present time. There are knocking on doors offering a "gadget" to hold (rather like a mobile phone) and then asking that certain numbers are pressed.

Whilst this distraction takes place, homes are entered and property is stolen

BE ON YOUR GUARD

Report anything suspicious immediately to

DAVENTRY POLICE 01327 300300 (ASK FOR DAVENTRY CONTROL ROOM)

Christine Bilsborough

NEWS FROM BRINGTON AND WHILTON PRE-SCHOOL

In line with government guidelines, we have now changed our name to **Brington and Whilton Pre-school**. This name change is intended to emphasise our commitment to structure our activities around the government's "Desirable Learning Outcomes" for pre-school children, These "Outcomes" are intended to promote a curriculum which will assist children's learning, especially with regard to the development of mathematics, linguistic ability and social skills,

Our Pre-school aims to provide a safe, friendly and stimulating environment, where children can develop as individuals at their own pace, The children are introduced to a wide variety of activities with the emphasis being on "learning through play".

During the last two terms the children have covered a wide range of topics. The Spring Term topics included wind, the senses, musical instruments, springtime, insects and Easter. The highlight of this term was undoubtedly the visit to Mr & Mrs Emery's farm to see the new spring lambs. This visit is now a regular annual event and the children had a lovely morning thanks to Mr & Mrs Emery's hospitality, Our Easter activities were fun too with an Easter egg hunt and a homemade Easter bonnet competition, the winner of which was kindly chosen by Janet Bowers (a difficult decision, very diplomatically done with choc. mini eggs all round).

Summer Term topics have included footprints, books (book week), pets, families, dance, shapes, patterns, numbers, machines, transport and holidays.

This term Friday sessions are being held at Brington C.P School. This gives those children due to go to "big school" in September a taste of what is to come and is an excellent opportunity for all the children to mix with their slightly older peers. Other events this term include a sponsored bike ride, a mini sports day and a summer picnic trip to Wicksteed Park.

Places are still available for September, so if you are aged over 2 years 9 months why not come and join in the fun?

Contact Carol Henderson, Pre-School Supervisor - **01327 842849**

VILLAGE GREEN MOWING

Regrettably the article in the June Newsletter requesting help met with a **NIL response**.

Having personally mown the village green prior to the Flower Festival, at the end of June, I can say it takes very little time. On a rota basis the commitment is minimal and volunteers will be greatly appreciated. Keeping the area in the centre of our village well mown creates an impression of pride and care.

Contact person - Derek Brown (Parish Councillor) 842968

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF WHILTON VILLAGE HALL 200 CLUB

MAY 1998

1st Prize	No.117	C.Fisher	£40
2nd Prize	No.011	J Patching	£20
3rd Prize	No.041	M.Lewis	£10

JUNE 1998

1st Prize	No.037	R.Patching	£40
2nd Prize	No.040	P.Isley	£20
3rd Prize	No.205	N.Hewlett	£10

THE WHILTON SPINNEY PROJECT

As many are aware, there has been a slight hiccup in the processing of the conveyance of the spinney to the residents of the parish. However, we have overcome this problem and the solicitors are now finalising the transfer of ownership.

Unfortunately, for the present time, Northants County Council are not prepared to support the project whilst hunting and shooting rights remain as one of the conditions in respect of the spinney.

The Management Group met and, after careful consideration, decided that with local expertise still available to us and funding that we hope to obtain from other sources, we could proceed with the project, although the development would be at a slower pace.

For the time being it is necessary for the project to be renamed as above instead of **Whilton Pocket Park**. Looking to the future, there is every hope that the situation will change and Northants County Council will again be able to offer support.

An Action Day in the spinney is now imminent and due notice will be given of the date.

Derek Brown, Chairman Management Committee.

WHILTON PAROCHIAL CHURCH COUNCIL

A meeting of the PCC was held on Thursday 11th June 1998 and items which may be of interest are as follows:-

1. The builders are due to start on the work necessary following the Quinquennial Inspection. They will also inspect the south aisle roof following ingress of water during the recent heavy rains.
2. Cremated Remains Area - a faculty will be needed for the first stone and if approved others must follow the same pattern.
3. Three more pew bibles have been purchased and Mrs Eileen Finnemore has offered to make a collection bag.
4. Sanctuary carpet and lighting - it was decided not to replace the carpet at present and Mrs Bowers kind offer was left in abeyance. Mr Ellison suggested improvements to the sanctuary lighting which would give more prominence to the Reredos. He offered to make further enquiries as to cost and the possibility of fixing dimmers to the nave and aisle lighting.
5. Family Service has been very successful.
6. It was agreed that the bequest from the will of Mrs Poole should be placed in the Fabric Fund.
7. Deanery Synod Report - the representative reported that, at the last meeting, a presentation was given by two members of the Broadwell Group of Villages in the Gloucester Diocese outlining the working of a Local Leadership Team (a development mentioned by Bishop Ian in "Our Common Task"). The Synod was also reminded of the Petition for the remission of the Third World Debt. The Revd, Richard Cattle has taken over as Diocesan Secretary.
8. Millennium Project - planning is progressing and the DAC has seen the part of the church affected by the plans. The architect has suggested a two-stage project with the kitchen area being completed first.
9. Child Protection Policy - this has been finalised and is now in place.
10. Health and Safety - a document has been produced setting out the policy of the PCC concerning health and safety on the church premises.
11. Memorial - The family of the late Mrs Freda Thomas would like to place a memorial in church and a stained glass window in the west end of the nave is being suggested. The meeting agreed that the project should proceed.
12. It was agreed that the two exposed heaters on the back of the north central pew in the nave should be removed.
13. The date of the next PCC Meeting will be 10th September 1998.

A Bit of Food for Thought

The holiday season is upon us! For many, who are involved in the holiday industry, it will be a time of hard work. Hopefully, for the holiday-maker, it will be a time of recreation. I like that word; especially when it is broken down to re and creation. Often a holiday can be a time of re-creating relationships, and it can also be a time of re-discovering ourselves as individuals - an equally important re-creation.

Sometimes I think we need time out to re-consider, if you like, to re-create, our models of God. The radical theologian Don Cupitt says that God is the creation of human language - one who is created to meet human need. Although I feel the force of that argument it is not one that I can ultimately go along with; but clearly human language helps us to create models of God which are based on human experiences of Him. These models, or analogies, do not necessarily correspond to God "as He is", but are approximations to God "as He is" based on our experience. So for example, the Hebrews saw God as the shepherd of the nation, one who loved and cared for His people. He is not literally a shepherd, but God's care for his people is analogous to the shepherd's care of his sheep. A teenager from New York, who was always in trouble with the law, described God as his probation officer, on the grounds that the only person who had ever shown love and concern for him was his probation officer. God is not literally a probation officer! But His care, for that individual, was analogous to the care shown by his probation officer. All the attributes we ascribe to God are based on human experience. For example, "the Lord is King" is a statement that is frequently found in the Old Testament section of the bible. It means that the rule that God exercises over the world is analogous to the rule that a king exercised over a nation. Today we might just as easily say, "the Lord is Prime Minister", or, "the Lord is President". These titles would mean that God exercises care and control of the world in co-operation with human beings, in the same way that an elected leader runs a nation in co-operation with its citizens. None of these statements mean that God is literally King, or Prime Minister, or President.

How appropriate is it today to speak of God as "our loving heavenly Father"? Wouldn't a more appropriate model be to speak of God as "our loving heavenly Parent"? Both these models are based on human experience. One model is based on the experiences of a patriarchal society, the other is based on the experiences of a more inclusive society. Both, it seems to me, attempt to answer the question: "What is God like?" Both answer that God is like a loving parent. Neither mean that God is literally our parent, but rather that His care for us is analogous to the care of a good parent towards a child. In an inclusive society how appropriate is it to think of God as Him? Should we not think of God as Him/Her? One who possesses the attributes of both maleness and femaleness. In Genesis chapter 1 we read that God said "let us create human beings in our own image...male and female he created them". This does not mean that God is literally male and female, but rather that all that is best in humanity, as it is expressed by both male and female, can help us towards an understanding of God. What is God like? God is like all that is the best in humanity, loving, caring, understanding, self-sacrificing etc.

If you think this is slightly heretical I would ask you to consider the experience of the first followers of Jesus. Shortly after the resurrection they were worshipping Jesus as God, yet they were Jews who believed in one God! How could this man Jesus of Nazareth be God? Surely God is in his heaven? They developed the concept of Jesus as "Son of God", which they found in the Old Testament, to account for the relationship between Jesus and God. A son is one who shares the nature of his father and is yet independent of him. Jesus shares the nature of God in a way that is unique to him, and yet on earth had the life of an independent human being. The early Christians, it seems to me, were saying that the relationship of Jesus to God is such that he shares the nature of God, and was God walking among us. The model they used to express this was that of sonship. That model does not say that Jesus is literally the Son of God; but that his

relationship to God was like that of a son to his father. This model does not necessarily correspond to the relationship "as it is", but is an approximation to that relationship based on human experience.

The New Testament, I believe, contains two elements: human experience, and reflection upon that experience. The writers of the New Testament bear witness to their experience of Jesus Christ, and they also reflect upon the meaning of that experience. Our own reading of these things can help us towards our own experience of God, and who knows to new models of God, or the re-creation of old models, which add to man's religious understanding.

The acid test of any belief in God is, "Does it work when things go wrong?" Don Cupitt's belief that God is only the creation of human language, would not do a lot for me - It does not give meaning and purpose to my existence; whereas to say that my belief in God is, at best, an approximation to God "as He is" makes the Christian life an exciting journey of faith, with ever new discoveries to be made about Him/Her!

Happy holidays, happy thinking, and happy re-creating!

David MacPherson



CONGRATULATIONS! to Mr. & Mrs Horace Clements, who celebrated their **DIAMOND WEDDING** on Thursday 9th July.

Horace and Jane were married at All Saints Church, Norton, on 9th July, 1938, and have lived in Whilton all their married life. They are now the oldest married couple in the parish and I'm sure **we all extend to them our very best wishes.**

WHILTON W.I. REPORT

The June meeting of the W.I. was well attended and among items on the agenda were details for the Village Festival and the Millennium Map Project.

It was decided that members and any other interested people meet on Saturday 25th July in the village hall to try and make a start on the centre map of the project. It was felt it would be better to tackle this part of the map in one session rather than over a number of sessions. The idea is to be able to cut out the materials to be used for the field sections, so if you are able to offer an hour or two on this date we will meet at 10.00am in the village hall.

Our speaker for the June meeting was Mr. Dan Streeton who introduced members to the art of Shiatsu. Members paired up and were guided through massage techniques to relieve tension in the neck, shoulders and back.

Our annual dinner this year was held on 8th July, when members and friends gathered at The Wharf at Bugbrooke. Always a popular evening, this year was no exception. We enjoyed an excellent meal and good company, giving everyone the opportunity for a good chat in very pleasant surroundings.

There will be no meeting in August but we look forward to welcoming new members to our **OPEN** meeting on 9th September at 7.30pm, in the village hall when, after the business part of the meeting is concluded, our speaker will be Mr. D. Faulkner, who will be demonstrating **CAKE DECORATING**.

Why not come along and get some ideas for this year's Christmas cake? The Christmas season is not that far away!

Ros Gardner

THE WHILTON MILLENNIUM MAP PROJECT

The practical work of cutting and stitching is now beginning and there will soon be something tangible taking form. After the three open sessions in the middle of May a number of people took away squares of fabric on which to begin to sew, stick or paint a design. I know that some people are already well on with this work, and others are planning to get theirs done during the summer holidays.

If you missed this opportunity, it is not too late. There is still a great deal to do. Janet Bowers has spare fabric squares, and can tell you which designs have not yet been allocated. Of course, if you have finished one square and would like to undertake another, you are encouraged to do this!

These fabric squares, representing about 80 aspects of the parish, will eventually surround the "patchwork" centre, which will depict the fields, roads and settlements of the parish. The WI will be holding a working party to cut and prepare the base of this on Saturday 25 July at 10 a.m. in the Village Hall. If you are not a member of the WI, but are interested in helping, please come along. You will be very welcome.

The next meeting of the Map Committee will be on the evening of Friday 11th September in the Village Hall.

Anthea Hiscock

FLOWER AND GARDEN FESTIVAL

St. Andrew's Church was filled with the perfume and the beauty of the flowers on Sunday, June 28th, for the 5th annual Flower and Garden Festival. The arrangements were splendid, based on the theme "Passing of Time - Leisure".

Despite torrential rain as we were preparing the stalls (which were rapidly moved from the green to the village hall) the afternoon proved enjoyable, with the sun shining for most of it.

Eight village gardens were open to view and one couple, who visit village gardens most weekends during the season, remarked to your scribe that Whilton gardens were among the best they had seen. Also various comments were heard on the high standard of the flower arrangements.

A sincere thank you to everyone who opened gardens, manned stalls, arranged flowers, or helped in any way. Special thanks must be given to Jane and Paddy O'Riordan for once again hosting the teas and allowing the use of their home and garden - such a beautiful setting for an afternoon's "cuppa"- and to the Emery family for allowing the use of Wadd Close for car parking and for mowing it the previous day to make it easier for parking and walking.

The final total has now been realised at £900, which goes into the church fabric fund, for the improvement and upkeep of a delightful and much admired historic building, built by our ancestors to the glory of God.

Janet Bowers
Festival Organiser

A poem dedicated to all committee members! (author unknown)

Oh, give me some pity, I'm on a committee
Which means that from morning till night
We attend and amend, we contend and defend
Without a conclusion in sight.

We confer and concur, we defer and demur,
And reiterate all of our thoughts.
We revise the agenda with frequent addenda
And consider a load of reports

We compose and propose, we suppose and oppose,
And the points of procedure are fun!
But though various notions are brought up as motions
There's terribly little gets done.

We resolve and absolve, but never dissolve
Since it's out of the question for us.
What a shattering pity to end our committee:
Where else could we make such a fuss?

Submitted by Janet Bowers

IN BRIEF.....

CONGRATULATIONS to Isobel and John Townley who were married at St Andrew's Church on Saturday 6th June 1998

SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Congratulations to Sue and John Townley on this occasion - 9th June 1998

DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY St Andrew's Church floodlights were switched on for the evening of Thursday 11th June in celebration of sixty years of marriage of James and Muriel Mitchell (parents of Anna Ellison) who were married in St Andrew's Cathedral Singapore on 11th June 1938

WELCOME AND DEDICATION of Hannah Elizabeth daughter of Emma and Steve Tetlow (granddaughter of Christine and Paul Bilsborough of Whilton) formed part of our Family Service on Sunday 10th May 1998.

BAPTISM - Our Family Service on Sunday 14th June 1998 included the Baptism of Imogen Mary, daughter of Tim and Susanne O'Riordan. (Granddaughter of Jane and Paddy O'Riordan of Whilton).

VILLAGE OF THE YEAR AND BEST KEPT CHURCHYARD COMPETITION 1998 - Once again one or two people were caught out with the preparation of their fronts and verges as the judges visited the village during the first week of June. It can only be hoped that the judges made allowances and were not too severe with their marking. Further visits will be made by the judges; please do your utmost to maintain a good standard for the remaining weeks to 30th September 1998. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT THIS COMPETITION IS COMPLETELY SEPARATE FROM EAST MIDLANDS IN BLOOM WHEN THE JUDGING TAKES PLACE ON A SPECIFIC DATE WHICH IS ADVISED TO THE ORGANISER

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE HISTORIC CHURCHES TRUST SPONSORED CYCLE RIDE Derek Brown (842968) now has the sponsorship / entry forms for this event which takes place on Saturday 12th September 1998 from 10.00 am to 6.00 pm. Please give your support.

CHURCHYARD MAINTENANCE - Volunteers are still being sought due to a nil response to our earlier plea.

Contact person Derek Brown (842968)

HELPLINE VOLUNTEERS

The Motor Neurone Disease Association is looking for Helpline Volunteers to assist in staffing an established, confidential Helpline service for people with Motor Neurone Disease and their families and carers.

Motor Neurone disease has a devastating effect on people's lives. Day by day people with the disease lose a little more of their ability to move, speak or even eat. They are unable to earn a living, iron a shirt, make a phone call or hug their children.

Families coping with this disease need specialist information and support. The Association's telephone Helpline is a vital source of expertise in the UK. We provide a sympathetic ear, information about care and offer a link with our regional staff and branches.

- You do not need to know anything about Motor Neurone Disease to be a Helpline Volunteer
- You do need to be able to communicate well and to respond sensitively to the practical and emotional content of the calls
- We will give you a complete training and full support
- We ask you to offer a day or half day per week taking calls in the National Office in Northampton or an evening a fortnight taking calls at home

If you would like more information please contact:-

Mel Freeman, Helpline Co-ordinator
or
Marta Mayhew, Volunteer Development Co-ordinator

Telephone 01604 250505

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ASSOCIATION**

**Local
Contact:**

HIDDEN DANGERS

As the Clerk to the Parish Council people at both ends of the village have expressed their concern to me about dogs being allowed to wander in the road, and dangers posed by the presence of dog's mess to young children, who may accidentally step in it or touch it. The District Council has also provided us with a considerable amount of information about the dangers posed by traffic accidents caused by dogs not properly controlled, and to individuals who come into contact with dog's mess. Dog owners' help is therefore needed to ensure that Whilton is a pleasant and safe place for residents, old and young, to live.

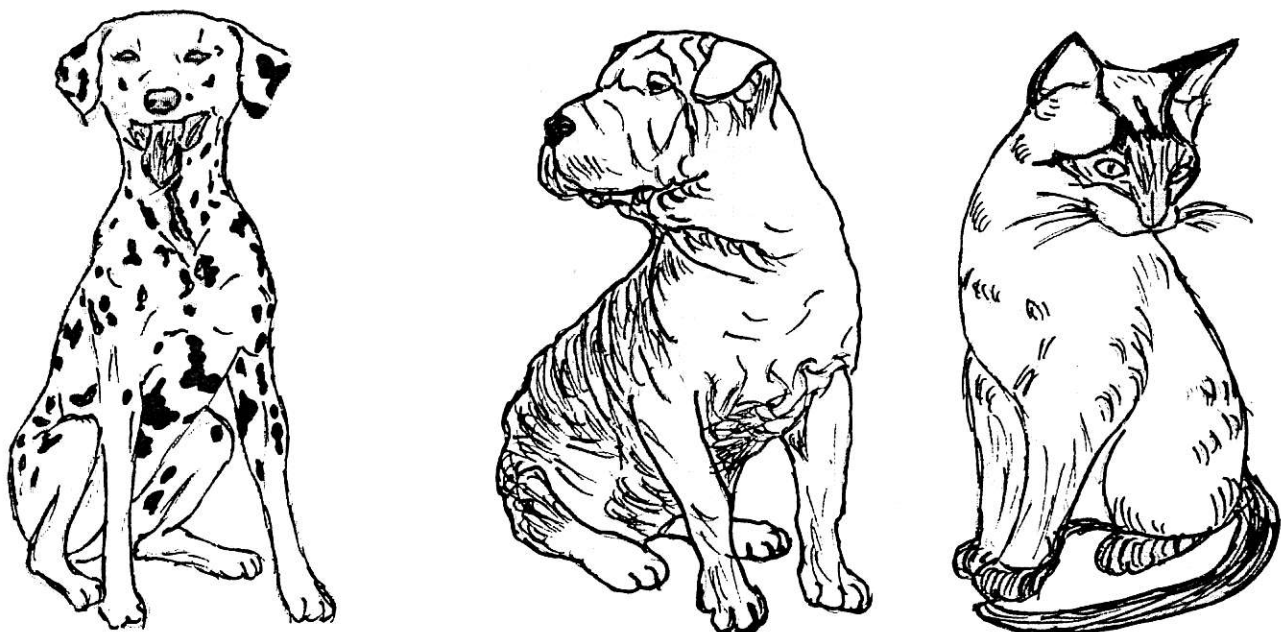
Where dogs have fouled areas where other people have access, it's not only unpleasant and offensive, but potentially fatal to younger residents, who may catch the disease known as toxocara.

Toxocara infection in its mildest form causes vague aches, dizziness and nausea. It can also be a cause of asthma and epileptic fits. At its most severe it can cause permanent visual impairment, blindness and even (on rare occasions) death.

We are told that toxocara eggs rapidly become an invisible menace anywhere that their infected faeces are left on the soil. From that moment many creatures, including earth worms, beetles and flies, begin to disperse the eggs over a wider area. Rain and mowing can remove the faeces, but the eggs spread. They are resistant to cold conditions, as well as disinfectants. They can survive for two years or more after the faeces have disappeared.

One of the most concerning facts to emerge in the United Kingdom is that 50% of the most serious cases of toxocara occur in families who have never owned a dog. Such difficulties are fully preventable if dog owners and parents keep to the following advice provided by the District Council.

Keith Hiscock
Clerk to the Parish Council



COLLARS AND TAGS Did You Know? -

The Control of Dogs Order 1992 requires owners to provide an identity disc or inscribed collar with name and address. *Fine Maximum £5,000.*

FOULING Did You Know?

The Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 requires all dog owners whose dogs foul in any area where the public has access, to clean it up. *Fine Maximum £1,000.*

BE A RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNER

BARKING Did You Know?

Excessive dog barking may constitute a statutory noise nuisance, which could lead to prosecution and a *Maximum Fine of £5000.*

STRAYING Did You Know?

Keep your dog under control at all times. Stray dogs will be picked up and kennelled. To retrieve your Dog will cost you £25.00 plus daily kennelling costs. Also, in designated roads dogs must be kept on a lead or be fined!

Toxocariasis is preventable

What to do about Toxocara

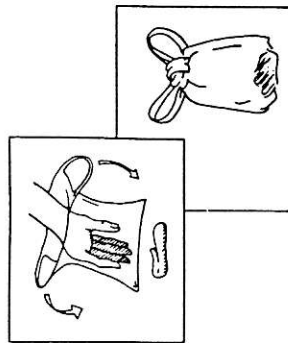
Dog owners... must clear up their animals' faeces as soon as they are deposited, especially in public places. They should be bagged, sealed, and binned for collection. Always be prepared with suitable equipment, such as a 'poop scoop' and a plastic bag.

It is more convenient to train your dog to use a designated area of your garden and dispose of the faeces in a proprietary 'dog-loo', by incineration or bagging and binning for collection with the household rubbish.

Cat owners... should train them to use a litter tray, and clear the deposits daily.

Do not put pet waste or used litter down the WC or on the compost heap.

A LUXURY clear up method



Add nappy sacks and roundworm treatment to your usual shopping list. Both are available at your local chemist.

- Use disposable nappy sacks. These are available in a convenient dispensing box, just like tissues.
- Carry bags with you whenever you take out your dog. If you prefer, drop some tissues over the deposit before clearing up.
- Use the bag like a roomy mitten. Protect you hand by putting it inside the bag.
- Grasp the deposit in your protected hand.
- Peel down the handles turning the bag inside out round the deposit.
- Tie off the handles.
- You have cleared up without touching anything unhygienic. Try it once or twice - it soon becomes a simple art, a community-spirited routine in which you can take a pride.

Regular worming

Adult dogs and cats (from the age of six months) need routine precautionary treatment four times a year. Worm Watch calls for the four National Worm Out Days in the Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer to remind you.

A pregnant bitch should undergo a course of treatment to prevent her pups from acquiring *Toxocara* before they are born. Always seek veterinary advice on the safe worming of pregnant/nursing/sick animals and puppies/kittens.

Hand washing

Wash hands before preparing food or eating and after handling pets or gardening.

Parents...

Only use fenced play areas and playing fields which keep out dogs. Ask your local authority to provide adequate 'poop bin' facilities and separate designated areas for children and dogs.

- Cover sandpits when not in use to keep out cats.
- Do not allow children to suck grass.
- Prevent toddlers from exploring the taste of soil and sand.
- Do not allow eating during play.
- Beware of treading or wheeling contaminated soil indoors.
- Make sure the floor your child plays on is clean.
- Make sure hands are washed after handling pets and before eating; use wet wipes and tissues if soap and water are not to hand.



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Newsletter Deadline

We would ask all our contributors to please observe the deadline date given on the back page and hand in their contributions by this date. The editors have a good deal of work to do in preparing the *Newsletter* for the printers and feel they should not have to remind folk when reports, etc have not been handed in on time.

Page Set-up

It is, of course, a great help to the editors when articles, reports, etc are submitted in a form that is acceptable for inclusion without having to be re-typed. To this end it would be helpful if those who submit typed copy would try to work to certain guidelines. Margins on both sides of the paper should be approximately one inch or 2.5cm in width. Anything narrower may cause problems when pages are stapled together and anything wider is wasteful of space, making production costs higher than they need be. Space at the head and foot of the page should also be no more than one inch.

News Release

26 June 1998



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'Fruits of the Forest' '98 arts and woodworking event

'Fruits of the Forest' '98 is a unique event which celebrates the beauty and versatility of wood, and takes place 18th, 19th and 20th September at Fineshade wood, off the A43 between Stamford and Corby.

In an idyllic woodland setting which is part of historic Rockingham Forest, artists and craftsmen ranging from calligraphers to cabinet makers will demonstrate their skills and share their enthusiasm with visitors. New this year is a Rockingham Forest skills area - 'The working Forest' - which will show the positive impact of woodland crafts on the local countryside.

The event is organised by ArtReach, Forest Enterprise (the hosts) and Rockingham Forest Trust. Tickets are available from local Tourist Information Centres and the organisers. For further information please contact Rockingham Forest Trust on 01832 274278.

MILK TOPS, FOIL & STAMPS

I regret that we shall no longer be collecting milk tops and foil. The letter reproduced below, from the head teacher of Lyncrest Lower School, Northampton, explains the reason.

I feel I must extend my personal thanks to all who have contributed to this collection over a very long period; it must be at least sixteen years since we started the project!

We have had excellent support in the past with the collection of used stamps for the *Save the Children Fund* and we shall be continuing with this. Contributions may be left in the porch at the Old Plough.

For those of you who have the council's recycling boxes it may be worth mentioning that foil dishes may be put out in the blue ones.

Trudy Haynes

Dear Mrs Haynes,

We write to you to confirm that we can longer collect silver foil for the *Guide Dogs for the Blind Association*. As discussed on the telephone, the amount of money that the company is prepared to pay for the foil does not reflect the amount of hard work and dedication of the people who support the cause and the work of our site supervisor here at school (£12 per full lorry load!).

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you and all your willing supporters for your contribution over the past years and we look forward to seeing you with your used stamps for the *Save the Children Fund*.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs Kay Gerrett
Headteacher

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Summary of Events

- Sun 2 Aug 10.00am United Benefice Sung Eucharist - **Harlestone**
- Mon 3 Aug 7.30pm Gardeners' Association Meeting - Village Hall
- Wed 9 Sept 7.30pm Women's Institute - Cake Decorating - Mr. K. Faulkner
(**Open Meeting**)
- Sat 12 Sept 10.00am - 6.00pm **Sponsored Cycle Ride (Volunteers wanted!)**
- Fri 18 Sept Newsletter Deadline for October Issue**
- Sun 20 Sept 10.00am United Benefice Sung Eucharist - **Brington**
- Sun 27 Sept 9.30am Harvest Festival (Family Service)
- Mon 28 Sept 7.30pm Harvest Supper - Village Hall

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Contributions to the newsletter to any of the above **BY THE DEADLINE DATE, PLEASE**

Brington & Whilton Pre-School

Require a

Pre-School Supervisor

to start in September 1998

Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings 9.30am-12noon
Term time only

Ideally you will have the PLA Basic Learning through Play Certificate or above or will be willing to attend a similar course as soon as possible. You will plan the day to day running of the pre-school and prepare the pre-school for the ofsted inspections.

Please contact Sarah Jones -Chair on (01327) 702742
preferably by the end of term (July 17th 1998) for details.

We are an equal opportunities employer.