

A true list of all persons residing in the parish of Whilton between the ages of eighteen and forty five years liable to serve in the militia made this twenty second day of November 1777, by Thomas Langton, constable.

Mr. Simon Freeman, farmer & surveyor of highways

John Ablitt, servant

John Watts, servant

John Langton, wookcomber

John York, farmer

John Cowper, servant

Tho^s. Dunkley, labourer

Tho^s. Langton, servant

Tho^s. Watson, labourer

Tho^s. Andrew, woolcomber

Tho^s. Rosomond, servant

John Davis, miller

John Woadams, labourer

Saml. Murcott, cordwainer

James Cowper, labourer

Tho^s. Humphrey, butcher

Wm. Humphrey, servant

Wm. Moss, taylor

Wm. Hall, labourer

Jo^s. Butler, servant

Abraham Powell, labourer

Wm. Langton Butlin, farmer & overseer of the poor

Stephen Joiner, servant

Jo^s. Emery, farmer & churchwarden

Wm. Wilding, servant

Saml. Plackett, weaver

John Blackwell, labourer

Wm. Fisher, labourer

Tho^s. Murcott, labourer

Saml. Coleman, woolcomber

Tho^s. Jellis, woolcomber

Wm. Dunkley, labourer

Wm. Langton, woolcomber

Jo^s. Langton, servant

Arthur Townley, woolcomber

John King, labourer

Wm. Blencowe, labourer

Saml. Boddington, farmer & overseer of the poor

Daniel Maycock, labourer

Wm. Barker, blacksmith

Richard Jellis, woolcomber

John Jellis, woolcomber

Saml. Paine, labourer

WHILTON NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY 2001

Second
Wadd
Close

Wadd
Close

drawn last time for Watford

lost the thumb of his right hand
drawn last time but two for Flower
a poor man with 7 children

a poor man with 3 children

a poor man with 3 children

apprentice

drawn last time for Whilton

very much deform'd

very hard of hearing

very hard of hearing

a poor man with 6 children

drawn last time but one for Weedon

a poor man with 7 children and

drawn last time but two for Whilton

very much afflicted with rheumatism
drawn last time but two for Long Buckby

Notice is hearby given that the day of appeal is the eighth day of this December at the Peacock Inn in Northampton and all persons who shall think themselves aggrieved may there appeal, for no appeal will afterwards be received.

WATFORD WADD-MAN in WHILTON in 1777

see front cover

During the latter half of the 1700's, every parish had to provide men for the County Militia. From time to time, the parish constable was required to make a list of all males in a given age-range living in the parish, from which able-bodied men were chosen by ballot. Those drawn were liable either to serve for three years in the Militia Regiment themselves, or to provide a paid substitute. Not all the names on the list went into the ballot — anyone whose name had been drawn in a previous ballot was exempted, as well as those who were infirm or were poor men with a number of children to support.

A copy of the 1777 Whilton Militia List appears **on the front cover**. Look for the name of ABRAHAM POWELL, and you will see that he was exempt because he was 'drawn last time for WATFORD'. Recently published research by Vivien Billington has shown him to be no ordinary labourer but a 'wadd-man', with connections with one of the Northamptonshire 'wadd' communities that was based in Watford. These were peripatetic workers and their families who moved around the district taking their equipment with them. The chances are that in 1777, when this Militia List was compiled, Abraham Powell was living here in Whilton because he was working in Wadd Close — expertly cultivating, harvesting and processing a specialist crop used to produce dyes for the cloth industry, and commonly known as woad.

Woad is the common name for *Isatis tinctoria* L. a hardy biennial of the brassica family. From about 1600, it was grown as a source of a rich blue dye. Woad-growing was labour intensive. Constant weeding and favourable conditions produced 4 or 5 crops of leaves from June in the first year — just a small proportion was allowed to flower and produce seed in the second year. The leaves, often picked by women and children, were ground to a pulp by a horse-powered mill, formed into wads and put out on racks to dry in the air. When dry, the wads were powdered, wetted again, then put into vats to ferment — a slow chemical reaction necessary to bring out the colour. This was a skilled but extremely unpleasant process because of the foul smell — it was so foul that during Elizabethan times, woad production was prohibited within three miles of London or around the Royal Palaces. The resulting mass was packed in casks and sent to the cloth dyers, mostly in Lancashire and Yorkshire.

Woad grew best on land enriched by many years grazing. It was a soil-exhausting crop, so could not be grown in the same place for more than a few years, and then not again until the fertility had been raised again — which could take 15 years or more. For this reason, the plant was not suitable for cultivation in the annual rotation system that was used to crop the arable land, which was farmed in strips in the open-field system, around the villages.

Wadd Close in Whilton is believed to have been an early medieval enclosure and this is probably where Abraham Powell was working in 1777. He would not have worked in [what later became known as] Second Wadd Close at this visit, because it was still part of the open-field system and was not enclosed until sometime after the Whilton Inclosure Award, dated February 1778. The wadd-growers would have moved on from Whilton to another site in the area, and are unlikely to have returned to our Wadd Close within the next 15 years.

Abraham Powell would not have been working alone in Wadd Close. He may have had his family with him, and he was probably one of a team living on the site, which could well have included John Woadams [surely from a woad family!] and possibly John Ablitt [a well-known woad family name] — both included in the 1777 Whilton Militia List.

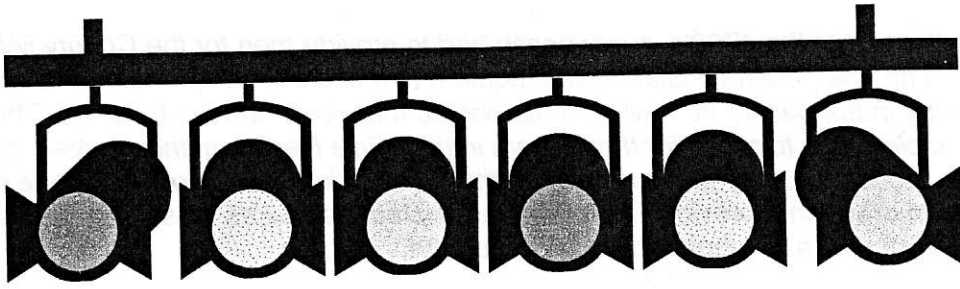
Following the successful laboratory synthesis of artificial indigo about 1890, the use of woad in cloth dyeing gradually died out and the wadd-communities which, for hundreds of years had cultivated and processed it for the industry, disintegrated as their peripatetic workers had to find other occupations.

Beryl Williams

SOURCES

History of Whilton: compiled by Clive Haynes revised 1988.

Woad-growing in Northamptonshire by Vivien Billington: *Northamptonshire Past and Present* 2000



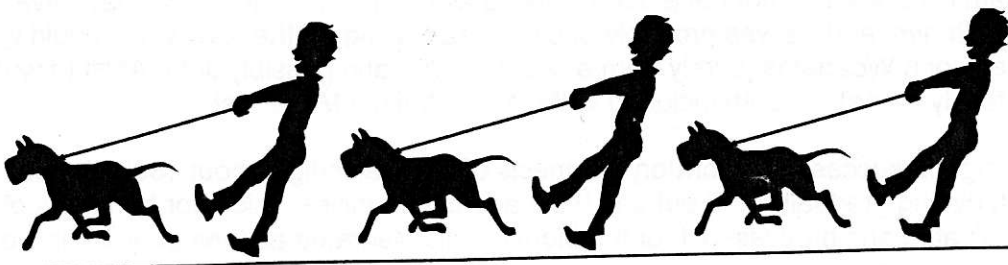
Floodlighting

Why not add that extra to an Anniversary celebration, or remember a loved one by floodlighting St Andrews Church. At a small cost of £5 the church can be floodlight for the evening, making the occasion more memorable.

Contact JANET (842851) or DEREK (842968)

Fouling of the village footpaths

This matter was highlighted in the December issue but it is STILL TAKING PLACE, particularly at the lower part of the village and on the banks by South View. PLEASE clean up as it affects all residents.



PARISH MATTERS!

The last meeting of the Parish Council took place on 8th January and was attended by all the Parish Councillors and five members of the public.

Highways

The Clerk reported on a meeting with Miss Swinford and Mr Robinson of Highways on December 5th. Mr Robinson had undertaken to mend the broken section of the green fence at Southview using a pole. He said that steps there were too expensive; he estimated in the region of £4000. He gave the view that the Council could authorise the removal of the loose new railing nearest to Miss Swinford's wall, if we wished; otherwise he would get it fixed. In walking the village to view the pot holes he indicated he had misunderstood our request as to where we wished the kerb lowered at The Stonehouse and could not do it, but then suggested our idea of a white line might be carried out.

In relation to the potholes, he did not see they were yet a safety hazard, and indicated there was little money now allocated to this. Already he was aware that the situation by the Z bend down to the water station was on his list, but he was unable to give a date. He promised to look at the serious deep ruts at the edge of the road as he left the top of the village.

The Council decided to ask him to arrange the mending of the fence as soon as possible, to get him to clarify that the second handrail was not compulsory, as earlier indicated, and if it was not, to ask the Southview residents before removing it, but to do it quickly. It was also decided to accept white kerb lines, if that was now agreed, and to press the priorities with the money allocated from the Area Committee award supplemented by some of the reserve.

Village of the Year Plaque

Mr Barnes presented his Village of Year Commemoration Plaque, which was accepted with much admiration and thanks. The Clerk will check that planning permission is not required in writing before its erection.

Audit

The Clerk gave notice of the Triennial Audit on 12th to 19th February. He explained the process to the meeting and indicated the relevant notices had been posted.

Financial matters

The statement of Current Funds was noted, with £36.28 in the current account and £6576.60 in the deposit.

Expenditure was approved and cheques signed at close of meeting as follows:

Trinity School: printing December Newsletter	£39 00 (cheque No.000399)
Salary for Clerk: October. to December 31	£150 00 (cheque No.000400)

Awards

The clerk gave notice of an award of £1,200 from NCC Area Committee for road/verge maintenance and of £250 for a seat and £200 for trees or bulbs from DDC WASP. It was agreed to welcome, confirm, and use all these awards by the deadline of May 31st. In relation to the road and verge issue it was agreed the clerk should ask the appropriate representative of NCC highways to walk the roads with those in the Council who are able to come, and to seek advice from Brington clerk on preserving verges.

In relation to the flowers and trees, Mr Woods undertook to discuss locations with the Gardening Club and arrange planting. The possibility of the Spinney should not be forgotten and the Clerk will be speaking with Mr Brown about this.

In relation to the seat, given the satisfactory condition of the two existing ones, it was thought the bottom of the village might be the best location. If any parishioner has a suggestion about a good location for this seat, please let me know as soon as possible.

Planning

Consents had been received for the extension to the Coach House, outline permission for a new house on the rest of the former farmyard, and confirmation of Footpath Diversion Approvals for FL1 and FL6.

The Planning Application in outline and detail for a detached bungalow with garage in Dove Close was discussed. The only observation finally made for the clerk to send on was that great care must be taken to safeguard the part flint wall between the site and Dormer House, which is part of that property's listed building status. The elevation had been done to preserve its privacy and there was no application for roof lights, which would be intrusive.

The Clerk had received a complaint about garage foundations being excavated at Fieldview. He had spoken and then confirmed in writing to Miss Dip at DCC Planning that the Parish Council was concerned about this possible breach of planning control. She has now confirmed that Planning Permission is required.

Churchyard Maintenance.

One tender had been received and another is being sought. Meanwhile the Parish Council awaits information from the Parochial Church Council to indicate to what extent they may still be able to help either with trimming or in between cuts. Mr Gardner confirmed that, provided more damage was not caused to the Green, he would continue to mow it.

Compost

It was reported that the free compost was now rather an eyesore. The Chairman offered to arrange its disposal.

The date of the next Parish Council meeting will be March 5th 2001 and any members of the public are welcome to attend this meeting.

Keith Hiscock, Clerk to the Parish Council (Telephone 843319)

WHILTON GARDENER'S ASSOCIATION

Since the last newsletter two meetings have been held. On December 4th the AGM resulted in the re-election of Ian Woods (Chairman), Janet Bowers (Secretary), Gill Denbigh (Purchasing) and Philip Grant (Programme). Kim Wheeler was elected Treasurer and Jennie Shaw of Brington, Committee Member.

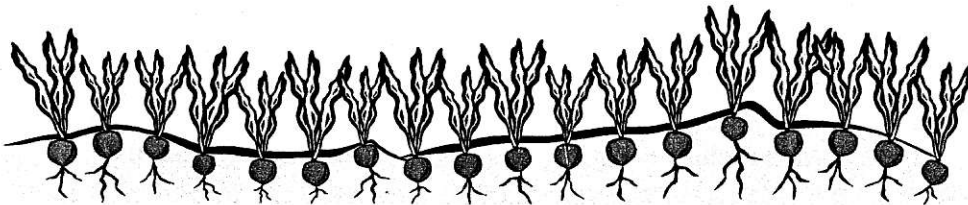
The programmes for 2001 were confirmed as follows;

- ❖ February 5th - pelargoniums
- ❖ April 2nd - ornamental grasses
- ❖ June 4th - clematis
- ❖ August 6th - organic gardening
- ❖ October 1st - wild flowers.

The AGM will again be at the December meeting.

Suggestions for garden visits were put forward, these to be finalised hopefully at the next meeting.

Following the business the members enjoyed their Christmas social, each having bought a plate of goodies. A variety of donated prizes were won in the raffle.



The February 5th meeting was well supported with discussions taking place on topics for 2002 and the garden visits this year. It was decided to go by mini bus to the late Geoff Hamilton's Barnsdale garden in the spring (having been before in September 1998) and Ryton Organic Gardens in July.

All seed orders from Kings have been received and discounts returned to the Members.

The evening continued with a talk and accompanying slide show on the very large selection of varying species of pelargoniums given by Mrs Wheeler of Willoughby, a relative of Kim & Michael Wheeler of The Old Post Office.

Janet Bowers (Secretary)

Whilton's bird life

The parish of Whilton is relatively small, with about 200 human inhabitants. However, we share our space with a variety of wildlife, which makes use of the different habitats around us, or which simply passes over our territory.

Over the last two years I have kept a list on my kitchen wall, and have recorded the different types of bird I have seen in or flying over the garden of Langton House. Obviously this is not a very scientific system. I sometimes have more time than others and it is sometimes by chance that I see the visit of a particular bird. There are probably other people in the village with much more accurate records.

The most unexpected sighting was of a peregrine falcon in September 1999. It passed over several times, being mobbed by smaller birds. I even had time to go indoors and check my bird book. Perhaps this was an escapee from somewhere like Holdenby? Last summer too, we came home from our summer holiday to find a dead cuckoo on the roof. Since I had not seen a live one and hardly heard one this year, the dead body presented a mystery.

Although the other birds I noted are more ordinary, they do show the variety of birdlife in Whilton. Including the falcon and the cuckoo, I have recorded seeing forty different types of bird over the two years. Blackbirds, doves, pigeons, robins, song thrushes, sparrows and starlings can be seen all the year. There are winter visitors, which include redwings, fieldfares and mistle thrushes, and in summer the swallows and swifts. Birds of prey have included the kestrel and sparrowhawk. Other hunters include the magpie and jackdaw. Some of the brightly coloured small garden birds appear regularly, such as blue tits and great tits, goldfinches, chaffinches and greenfinches. Smaller brown birds are less easy to identify and I expect I miss a number of these, although I often see wrens, and sometimes a dunnock. Birds which have flown over the garden include seagulls, swans and herons, and among the occasional visitors are the great spotted woodpecker, the green woodpecker and the nuthatch.

Perhaps other people would like to share their observations in subsequent Newsletters and we might create a more definitive list of birds, which live in or visit our parish.

So far, my list includes the following:

Blackbird	Goldfinch	Nuthatch	Sparrow
Bluetit	Great spotted woodpecker	Partridge	Sparrowhawk
Chaffinch	Great tit	Peregrine falcon	Starling
Coal tit	Greenfinch	Pheasant	Swallow
Common tern	Green woodpecker	Pigeon	Swan
Crow	Heron	Redwing	Swift
Cuckoo	Jackdaw	Robin	White wagtail
Dove	Kestrel	Rook	Willow warbler
Dunnock	Magpie	Seagull	Woodlark
Fieldfare	Mistle thrush	Song thrush	Wren

Anthea Hiscock

WI Meeting January 10th 2001

It seemed a long time since the December Member's Night, and it was nice to meet again for the first of the new Millenium gatherings. We were reminded that our Christmas collection had raised £18 towards the hospice appeal, and Janet was thanked for dealing so efficiently the gifts to the O.A.P's.

All the questionnaires had been returned with an interesting variety of answers. The Treasurer reminded us that a fund raising event would be needed during the year, and our attention was drawn to the notice in the Newsletter about the Fair Trade Breakfast on Saturday March 17th.

The main part of the evening was Mrs Ann Arnold speaking about 'Crafting with a difference'. She was so energetic and did everything so quickly and skilfully that I felt I would never become a craftswoman, but many were with Mrs Arnold all the way and were obviously being spurred on to achieve greater things than they had previously accomplished. It was a fascinating demonstration.

The vote of thanks was given by Anthea.

Diana Scott.

NOTICE

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS YEARS FLOWER AND GARDEN FESTIVAL WILL BE A WEEK EARLIER THAN PREVIOUS YEARS, ON SUNDAY JUNE 17TH.

IF YOU WISH TO OPEN YOUR GARDEN, HELP WITH STALLS, TEAS OR IN ANY WAY, PLEASE CONTACT JANET ON 842851.



IN BRIEF.....

COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE *Just a reminder that the 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. Good use needs to be made of this service if it is to be retained, why not make a visit to the van for your reading material? The FEBRUARY dates will be 13TH & 27TH and MARCH dates will also be 13TH and 27TH*

PLANTS - *Ann Martin of Crick (01788 822320) will have a number of plant plugs for sale (Summer annuals). WGA members will remember that Ann has been our Speaker on several occasions.*

WHILTON WI - *There will be a Food and Craft Event in the Village Hall on Saturday morning, 17th March. Please watch Noticeboard for details*

WHILTON SPINNEY - *The pond area still needs some attention and as soon as conditions are suitable we will call for a Working Party. Watch noticeboard and gate to public footpath in Manor Lane.*

SERVICES FOR ST ANDREW'S CHURCH WHILTON

FEBRUARY 2001

18TH	9.30 AM	SUNG EUCHARIST
25TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE

28TH **7.30 PM** **HOLY COMMUNION AND IMPOSITION
OF ASHES AT EAST HADDON**

MARCH 2001

4TH	10.00 AM	UNITED BENEFICE SUNG EUCHARIST AT <u>HARLESTONE</u>
11TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE
18TH	6.00 PM	SUNG EUCHARIST
25TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE



Please Reply to:
Cynthia Spencer Trust Fund
c/o Cynthia Spencer Hospice
Manfield Health Campus
Kettering Road
Northampton
NN3 6NP

☎ (01604) 678030 Direct

19 January 2001

Mrs. S. Townley
1 Orchard Rise
Long Buckby
NN6 7XF

Dear Mrs. Townley,

Donation made to Cynthia Spencer Hospice Trust Fund

On behalf of all the staff and patients at Cynthia Spencer Hospice, we are writing to acknowledge with grateful thanks receipt of £160.00 raised by Whilton Carol Singers at Christmas. This is a lovely gesture and one that is greatly appreciated.

Please be assured that your donation will be used for the benefit of our patients. Although they may never learn of your specific kindness, we know that they would wish us to send their thanks as well.

All money received goes towards the running of the Hospice and without this financial help we could not provide the service that we do.

Once again, we thank you for your kind donation.

With kind regards and best wishes to you.

Yours sincerely,

Jackie Phillips
Palliative Care Service Manager

John Smith MBBS, FRCGP
Consultants in Palliative Medicine
Mary Willows
Staff Grade Physician

Enc: Receipt

VILLAGE OF THE YEAR AND BEST KEPT CHURCHYARD COMPETITIONS 2000

Listed below are the marks awarded for Whilton

VILLAGE - 9/6/00 VISIT

Absence of litter	20	19	Hardly any roadside litter
Tidiness of public features	30	27	Generally very good - tidy well-kept verges' Village green - letterbox could do with a lick of paint, ugly yellow saltbin. Small litter around litter bin.
Tidiness of gardens	10	9	Allotments excellent - paths trimmed vegetables thriving & flowers at roadside.
Visibility of "Village of the Year" posters.	10	9	Noticeboard could be freshened up - some out-of-date posters.
Evidence of Village Activities	30	24	A lot of village activities. Well organised village with lots of events for all age groups

VILLAGE - 24/7/00 VISIT

Absence of litter	20	18	Very little litter
Tidiness of public features	30	28	Kiosk very clean, Village Hall clean. Churchyard very tidy. Greens and verges cut. Lovely flowers surrounding village name.
Tidiness of gardens	10	9	Gardens tidy, some lovely flowers, allotments tidy
Visibility of "Village of the Year" posters.	10	10	

TOTAL MARKS AWARDED OUT OF 100 - 89
AREA TO BE IMPROVED FOR 2001 VILLAGE GREEN

CHURCHYARD

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Possible Marks</u>	<u>Marks Gained</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
Absence of litter	20	19	Very little litter
Care of grass	30	27	Mown throughout. Conservation area - some dominant grasses may need curbing to allow others to add colour but an interesting variety of plants is becoming established
Care of paths, verges and walls	35	33	Flower beds add interest at boundary walls. Some ivy overgrowing walls and gravestones
Overall general impression	15	13	A cared-for country churchyard

TOTAL MARKS AWARDED OUT OF 100 - 92

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Yearly Crime Review

Northamptonshire Police report that during 1999/2000 there were over four thousand fewer victims of crime in the county and that recorded crime fell by 6.5% compared to the previous year.

During this period there was a small increase in the number of reported incidents in Whilton. Unfortunately this trend has continued in 2001.

3rd January - Fencing Contractor, working in the village, reported a 3½ tonne Ifor Williams Trailer stolen over the New Year.

11th January - House burglary reported. Ground floor window smashed and property stolen.

11th January - Commercial business entered and property stolen at Whilton Locks.

Neighbourhood Watch Schemes

Northamptonshire Police report that they are committed to the development of Neighbourhood Watch and to the partnership between themselves and these schemes. There are currently nearly 1500 Neighbourhood Watch Schemes in action covering approximately 60,000 households in the county.

Since September 1999 every house in Whilton has been part of our Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. It is hoped that our collective ears and eyes will help reduce the opportunity for crime and protect both property and the environment of our village.

TO CONTACT NORTHAMPTONSHIRE POLICE
dial Northampton 01604 700700

Christine Bilsborough
Co-ordinator

WHILTON VILLAGE HALL 200 CLUB

NOVEMBER 2000

1st Prize	008	J Grant	£40
2nd Prize	051	M Emery	£20
3rd Prize	068	T Price	£10

DECEMBER 2000

1st Prize	006	I Walton	£50
2nd Prize	078	G Tilston	£30
3rd Prize	015	C Battison	£20

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE WINNERS



50 Years of Dedication

DAFFODIL RUN SUNDAY 4th MARCH 2001

This will be the fourth year of the annual Daffodil Run. The 10km and half marathon road race circuits Althorp park and passes through the villages of Little and Great Brington, Upper and Lower Harlestone and Whilton.

We are very pleased to have 4 runners from Whilton competing;

- AMANDA HILL - CHURCH FARM
- JEREMY JAMES - LOWER FARM HOUSE
- JO GRANT - WESTCOMBE HOUSE
- RICHARD BUNCE - HILL END

The race runners are of all ages and abilities and are not only hoping to finish either the 10km or half marathon but to raise more money for the Marie Curie Cancer Care, which to date has raised in the region of £110,000 in Northamptonshire, this being their major event.

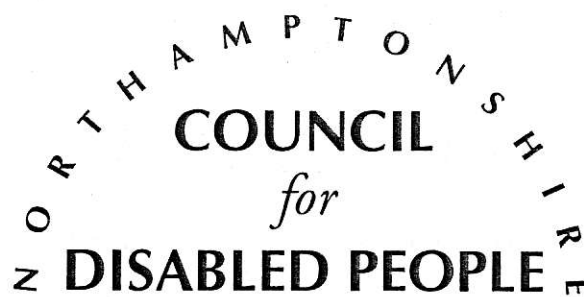
I'm sure we all wish Amanda, Jeremy, Jo and Richard every success and if you would like to sponsor any of our runners, please do contact them.

If you would like to see the race the route is as follows;

The run starts at 10.30am at West lodge and the runners go up towards Nobottle and then left towards Harlestone. They move out onto the Harlestone Road (at about 10.45am), this road (the A428) will be closed for approx 1 hour from the Brampton T-junction to the Grat Brington/East Haddon crossroads. The runners continue left, past the front gates of Althorp and left up station road. The 10km runners then return to West lodge to finish and the half marathon runners proceed along the Moors road to Whilton. This road will be closed to traffic from 11.15am until 12.15pm. the route then goes through Whilton to the Top Road and left towards Little Brington and along to Great Brington and back down to the West Lodge to finish. Local roads will be affected between 10.30 and 12.30. Chinkwell Lane between Nobottle and Great Brington will be closed to traffic from 10.00am to 2.00pm.

If you would like to help, please contact Jackie Coupland on 01604 442311

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Lord-Lieutenant for Northamptonshire

Social Support for Carers

Hello my name is Jenny Osborne, I work for a registered charity called Northamptonshire Council for Disabled People, who are situated at 13 Hazelwood Road, Northampton.

I would like to tell you about a new social network for Carers, that I have been involved with setting up.

We meet very informally on the first Tuesday of each month, from 8 p.m. onwards. The group is aimed particularly at Carers who work, from younger age groups or those living in rural areas that might find it difficult to access social or other support.

The venue is Grangewood Country Club in Northampton, it is fully accessible so you can bring along the person you care for if you wish, they would be made to feel welcome. It is hoped that over a period of time long term friendships can be made with people who can identify with their own caring situation.

A social programme is also in the process of being made for 2001, for example in the summer we are hoping to go sailing on Pitsford reservoir with the help of 'Sailability' and trips to the theatre etc.

I can be contacted on Tel/Minicom 01604 624088, Fax 01604 605124 or E-mail me at mail@ncdp.fsnet.co.uk for more details and directions.

It is our intention to set up groups in all areas of the county, so please don't be put off by the fact that the meetings are held in 'Northampton'.

Jenny Osborne
Carers Project worker

ODE TO A PILL

Little pill here in my hand,
I wonder how you understand,
Just what to do and where to go,
To stop the ache that hurts me so.
Within your covering lies relief,
You work alone in unbelief.
You sink to regions there below,
As down my throat you quickly go!
But what I wonder, little pill,
How do you know where I am ill?
And just how do you really know
Exactly where you have to go?
I've got a headache, that is true,
My broken ribs need attention too.
So how can anything so small,
End my aches in no time at all?
Do you work alone or hire a crew,
To do the good things that you do?
I'm counting on you mighty strong,
To get in there where you belong.
Don't let me down and please don't shirk,
To do your undercover work.
So down my throat be on your way,
And end my aches another day.
Don't take a wrong turn is my plea-
I can't take another till after three!



Summary of Events

Mon	3rd	Feb	7.30 pm	Whilton Gardeners' Association in Village Hall
Sun	11th	Feb	11.00 am	Family Service in St Andrew's Church
Tues	13th	Feb	9.10 am	Library van in village
Weds	14th	Feb	7.30 pm	WI Meeting in Village Hall - "Tracing your Family Tree"
Sun	18th	Feb	9.30 am	Sung Eucharist in St Andrew's Church
Sun	25th	Feb	11.00 am	Family Service in St Andrew's Church
Mon	26th	Feb	8.00 pm	Village Hall AGM
Tues	27th	Feb	9.10 am	Library van in village
Sun	4th	Mar	10.30 am	Marie Curie Daffodil Run
Mon	5th	Mar	8.00 pm	Parish Council Meeting in Village Hall
Sun	11th	Mar	11.00 am	Family Service in St Andrew's Church
Tues	13th	Mar	9.10 am	Library van in village
Weds	14th	Mar	7.30 pm	WI Meeting in Village Hall - "Work of the Children's Society"
Sat	17th	Mar	am	W I Craft morning in Village Hall
Sun	18th	Mar	6.00 pm	Sung Eucharist in St Andrew's Church
<u>Weds</u>	<u>21st</u>	<u>Mar</u>		Newsletter Deadline Please hand in your contributions by this date otherwise we cannot guarantee they will be included in the next edition.
Sun	25th	Mar	11.00 am	Mothering Sunday Family Service in St Andrew's Church
Tues	27th	Mar	11.10 am	Library van in village

The Whilton Newsletter is published bi-monthly and circulated free to every household within the Parish boundary. The costs are met by the Parish Council. The Editors are:

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Sara Meadows - Courtyard Barns, Manor Lane

We are always pleased to receive additional contributions from people who do not normally have an input. Articles of local interest, poems, recipes, puzzles or drawings will always be considered for inclusion in the Newsletter.

Any contributions to the newsletter
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