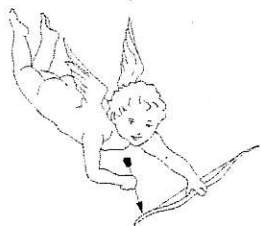


WHILTON NEWSLETTER



FEBRUARY & MARCH 2007

WHILTON LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

Rivals, rogues and real estate

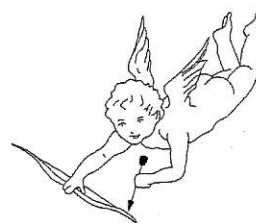


The Local History Society met again on 18th January, when nearly all present were involved in re-enacting the events in Whilton between about 1264 and 1300.

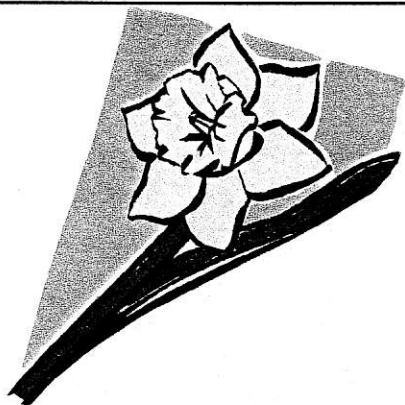
We saw how William de Whilton arranged for his favourite second son, Nicolas, to take over the manor. We were witnesses as he put Nicolas' hand on the door hasp of the manor house, presenting him with a branch of the flowering cherry and handing over his servants and implements. We also observed that despite Nicolas cleaning out the fishpond and cutting up the trees for firewood, he did not quite do enough to ensure his position was not challenged. Other members of the family and their connections felt they had claims too, which were followed up by succeeding generations.

Meanwhile with the use of hobby horses and swords we shared in the journey from Whilton to Northampton Castle, where our lord of the manor was among those captured by Henry III, and we took part in the sorrowful removal of Nicolas' baby, Felicia, who was snatched away from her mother once Nicolas himself was dead.

We did not get to the end of the story and will be continuing this at our next meeting. Thank you to everyone who lent props - and to all the participants.



NEWS FROM ALL AROUND THE PARISH



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Charles William Houghton 22nd March 1926 – 10th January 2007

The family of Charlie Houghton would like to express their sincere thanks for all the kind messages of condolence and support and for donations collected at the church on Friday 26th January. The donations will be forwarded to Macmillan Nurses.

In particular we would like to thank the Rector Chris Goble for the sensitive way in which he handled the service, John Townley for the particularly appropriate choice of music and to Janet Bowers for her sterling work in getting everyone seated in church and the two beautiful floral displays she created at the front of the church.

He will be greatly missed.

WHILTON VILLAGE HALL ACTIVITIES

WHILTON FEAST 30TH NOVEMBER 2006

The October / November 2006 Whilton Newsletter made reference to a proposed Social Lunch.

Anthea Hiscock in her researching found that St Andrew's Day (30th November) was celebrated in Whilton in the past by a Feast. This coincided with the annual pig killing. We took this as the theme for our first lunchtime meeting.

The menu for this event was **pork** & vegetable casserole with baked potatoes and locally grown apples for the apple crumble and custard. Bread rolls and butter were also available and wine, which was donated and fruit juices. The meal was rounded off with either tea or coffee – all this for a modest £3.50 per head!

This event was attended by 15 villagers and enjoyed by all. Although this was meant to be a self-financing occasion, a small profit was made, mainly due to donations. This profit will be held towards the next Social Lunch - hopefully late spring or summer.

Anthea Hiscock, Shirley & Derek Brown
Organisers

PARISH MATTERS JANUARY 2007

Whilton Parish Council met on Monday 7th January.

Once again finance was the subject of consideration. Cheques were paid out for the clerk's training course and for her salary. Our contribution to Daventry Villages Together and our subscription to the Open Spaces Society were paid. There was rent for the use of the Village Hall, petrol for the churchyard mower and the charge for printing the Newsletter, besides payments for the maintenance of the street lights and electricity. This meeting's outgoings amounted to nearly £1128.

Having agreed to these payments, the Councillors then settled to finalizing the budget and precept for next year.

It was agreed to accept the general advice that the Parish Council should aim to keep in reserve a sum which amounts to about half the value of the annual precept with the addition of £1000 for an unforeseen election and an additional amount for contingencies of about £1500. This would be about £5000; it is hoped that this will be about the amount of the balance brought forward at the end of the year and that the precept will cover the planned expenses.

Central Networks have told us that having inspected the standard on the Green, they do not consider it is in need of replacement. In these circumstances, the Parish Council will do nothing with the light which is currently attached to it. It was also agreed not to budget for a new light at the Locks. The Clerk reported that she had arranged for the cutting back of the ivy, which was obscuring the street light at the steps by South View. Ivy on two other lamp standards needs attention and is our responsibility.

Councillors decided not to replant trees on the Green this year, and to increase the amount allowed for maintenance to £150, which would include removal of ivy from lamp posts where necessary. After discussion it was agreed not to acquire a new seat, nor to move the seat on the Green as had been proposed last year. Mr Max Middleton's offer to paint the seat at the top of the village was gratefully accepted.

Roughmoor Spinney Management Group had submitted a year plan, which includes replacement of the board walk and netting it for safety reasons.

It was agreed to give a grant of £600.



The precept for 2007-8 will be £4750 and it is expected to be used as indicated.

Administration (subscriptions, insurance, training, audit, stationery)	1300
Clerk's salary	1000
Parish clock	200
Newsletter	300
Churchyard: Mower maintenance and petrol	200
Addition to funds for replacement	200
Allotments: rent to DDC and water charge	155
Street furniture maintenance	85
Street lighting: electricity and maintenance	560
Roughmoor Spinney grant	600
Trees	150
TOTAL	£4750

PLANNING

Two planning applications were considered.

The detailed application for a **detached dwelling on land adjacent to 8 South View (DA/2006/1396)** was considered. Greg Lye and Nora Swinford declared an interest and left the room for this decision. Councillors approved the application, recording that they were pleased to see that the problem of parking had been addressed, although they had some reservations about the length of the building with relation to Number 8.

The second application was for an **agricultural building to be used for storage of hay and agricultural implements at Home Farm Grounds, Brington Lane (DA/2006/1413)**.

After discussion Councillors agreed that they were opposed to this application on two grounds.

They consider the building will have a detrimental impact on the landscape.

They question the very large size with respects to the needs.

The Parish Council has been notified that planning permission has been granted for the feed and machinery store at National grid ref. 6500, Whilton Locks.

There was further discussion about plans for the growth of Daventry and it was agreed that the Parish Council will request involvement in the consultations, especially in relation to the increase in traffic which will be using the roads to and near Whilton.



Jonathan Hanslip reported on the **Planning Course** he had attended, which he had found worthwhile. He hoped to be able to share the information with other Councillors.

Following up our attempt to register the Green, the Clerk reported that she sent in the opinion from the Open Spaces Society and further statements about the use of the western side of the Green, obtained by Beryl Williams, together with the photo of the 1860 map in the Record Office, as advised. The receipt of this was acknowledged on 29th November but nothing else has been heard from the NCC.

The Chairman reported that the Allotment lease has now been returned to us and the terms have been improved for the Parish Council. It is now ready for the final checking. After completion the Parish Council will have to register the land. Councillors agreed that the Chairman may sign and complete this lease as soon as the checks are done.

Beryl Williams, who is the DASH Whilton co-ordinator, reported on the free advice for the elderly and disabled from the Fire Service, the Police, and the NHS, and on their Care and Repair Service. Details are available on the notice board and from Beryl.

Several documents have been received from the Police, including requests for nominees for the Northants Police *Unsung Heroes Awards*. Details have been put up on the notice board.

Jonathan Hanslip reported on the Police liaison meeting he had attended for the Parish Council. He was disappointed in the defensive attitude he encountered there, and noted the vociferous demands of parish councils for more policing in rural areas.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held in the Village Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday 5th March. All are welcome to attend.

Anthea Hiscock
Clerk to the Parish Council

Your Parish Councillors:
Mike Lewis (Chairman), Ken Bowers, Jonathan Hanslip, Greg Lye, Penny Price, Nora Swinford, Beryl Williams

ELECTRICITY SUPPLIES

Following some problems with low voltage on the electricity supply in the summer, we have contacted Central Networks.

The occasions when this happened were not linked, but caused by different problems. Central Networks have advised that there is no reason why "long life" bulbs or any other bulb should catch fire when subjected to a period of low voltage – they just glow dimly or in the case of low energy bulbs cease to function. Customers with a three-phase supply, such as farmers, could have problems if their equipment does not have the appropriate voltage protection.

If you are concerned about loss of supply or low voltage electricity in your property, please ring Central Networks Eastern Region: 0800 056 8090.

Anthea Hiscock
Clerk to the Parish Council

Central Networks offer the following advice, if your electricity goes off without warning:

- Don't leave candles or heaters unattended. Place them where you won't knock them over. A torch may be a safer alternative and keep the batteries renewed.
- Don't open freezers and fridges more than absolutely necessary.
- Switch off and unplug sensitive electronic appliances such as personal computers, videos, satellite receivers, answering machines, etc.
- Have an analogue telephone handy as digital telephones will not work during an interruption.
- Leaving a light switched on will tell you when the power is restored.
- During a prolonged interruption listen to local radio stations for information.

SNIPPETS FROM WHILTON HISTORY :

FIRE! FIRE!

In 2007, if we pick up a Whilton phone and dial 999 for the Fire Brigade, we have expectations of a speedy and professional service. Whilton was not always in such a favourable position.

In 1909 the Daventry Borough Fire Brigade offered its services to Whilton, but having considered their terms the Parish Council turned them down. At first sight this may seem to have been unwise, but later information suggests they may have had good reason for their decision.

There must have been a change of mind, because by 1925 Whilton was subscribing to the Daventry Fire Brigade, paying 30 shillings a year. Maybe Sam Tomlinson, the blacksmith, was instrumental in this. It was certainly Sam who proposed the payments should be made annually each January.

The next year, 1926, the Clerk was asked to find the cost of laying the telephone to the village. This was carried unanimously, but leaves us wondering how the Fire Brigade would have been summoned to Whilton without a telephone service.

There was obviously some uncertainty as what exactly the Parish Council was paying for. After the meeting of August 1931 the Parish Clerk wrote to Daventry Town Clerk asking about it. By very good fortune, we have the reply from George Foster, the Town Clerk, dated 23rd September 1931:

“Dear Sir

The subscription of 30/- is a payment, in return for which the Borough Council undertake that their Fire Brigade shall attend any outbreak of fire in Whilton parish, on receiving a call from some responsible person. The person giving the call, or authorizing the call is responsible for the cost of the attendance, but it has always been found in practice that the Insurance Company involved discharges the account. The Brigade do not attend fires in parishes where there is no agreement, or where the retaining fee is not paid, whether a call is received or not.

I think I might mention that instructions have been given to the Brigade not to attend motor vehicles on fire on the road, unless neighbouring or adjoining property is in danger, as it has been found that motor vehicles burn with such intensity that by the time the Brigade get there, they are beyond salvation.”

Another undated letter from the Town Clerk followed:

“The present steam fire engine belonging to the Council is designed to be either pulled by a pair of horses or trailed behind a motor lorry, and in consequence, in case of a fire call to a district beyond the Borough, much time is of necessity lost while a lorry is started, brought out of its garage and down to the fire station. Even with this method of haulage, the travelling speed is limited to about 12 m.p.h. which is a slow speed for a fire engine. The importance of a Brigade reaching a fire at the earliest possible moment is beyond doubt paramount in preventing damage and saving life.”



Perhaps the Daventry engine looked something like this

George Foster then proposed the provision of a motor fire engine, which would have three vast improvements:

1. It is ready at all times to be moved immediately from the fire station.
2. It will travel at an approximate speed of 30 m.p.h.
3. The motor engine acts as a pump and so no time is lost in getting steam pressure.

Of course this would require a higher subscription and in December 1931 the Parish Council agreed to pay the increased sum of £2.10-0, “when the proposed improvements are carried out.”

In fact this arrangement never came to pass. By January 1933, the Clerk was having to read out a letter from Daventry stating that the Borough had “decided not to renew the agreement as from Jan 1st 1933”, as they were in negotiation with the Rural District about providing a joint brigade. There was no time to make other arrangements, but they agreed to continue to attend a fire until July, with the warning sentence:

“The Council do not bind themselves to attend a fire, but you may rest assured that if a proper call is received, they will attend, unless the Brigade is already engaged elsewhere or there are circumstances beyond their control which prevent attendance.”

The matter of the Fire Brigade does not appear again in the minutes, although the “likely effect of the new water scheme now being considered by the Daventry Rural District Council” in 1935 reminds us that there was no running water here to assist in quenching any fire.

Does anyone have any records or memories of the Fire Brigade coming to Whilton during this pre-war period?

Anthea Hiscock



WHILTON GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION



At December's AGM the following officers were elected:

Chairman	Teresa Leadbetter
Secretary	Christine Phillips
Purchasing	Jonathan Hanslip
Membership	Marcus Roskill
Events	Olive Bardill-Tillott

We were unable to persuade anyone to take up the position of Treasurer so would be grateful for nominations.

The first meeting of the new year will be on Monday 5th February and instead of a speaker we will be having a gardening themed quiz – Neil Phillips will be the quizmaster.

The following visits have been proposed:

Sunday 13 th May	Great Malvern Show
Sunday 10 th June	Norton Grange Garden
Sunday 17 th June	Gardener's World Live, N.E.C.
Sunday 24 th June	Ryton Organic Garden

Further information will be published in the newsletter and on the WGA page of the Whilton website (whiltonvillage.net) on the village notice board and at the June WGA meeting. Olive is the co-ordinator for these trips and the usual car sharing arrangements will be available.

Teresa Leadbetter
WGA Chairman
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ROUGHMOOR SPINNEY



A recent survey has been carried out and following the very high winds we have been experiencing, three trees fell. We can say that two were suspect due to their condition but the third, a field maple, was probably due to its exposed position.

Generally it was found very wet, more so than usual, but this would be due to the prolonged rainy periods this season.

A number of sleepers which form the boardwalk need replacing and we have applied to Whilton Parish Council for a grant towards the cost of these and also netting for the whole of the 84 metres to improve the safety aspect.

We hope to have an official Working Party at the beginning of March when we plan to plant further trees and do some general tidying.


Shirley & Derek Brown
Spinney Management Committee

WHILTON CAROL SINGING



Whilton Carol Singers would like to thank everyone for supporting them and giving so generously on Tuesday 19th December 2006.

A total of £205 was collected and this year the money was donated to Warwickshire & Northamptonshire Air Ambulance (£105) and Northampton Shelter (£100). See letter of thanks:-

 <p>Warwickshire & Northamptonshire Air Ambulance</p>	<p>Fire and Rescue Building, Coventry Airport Baginton, Coventry CV8 3AZ Tel: 02476 639043 Email: appeals@wnaa.co.uk Web: www.wnaa.co.uk Registered Charity Number: 1098874 Registered Company Number: 484905</p>
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Mrs M Emery
Hilltop Farm
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NN11 2NN
10 January 2007

I am writing to thank you so much for the very valuable support you have given to our Air Ambulance and to officially acknowledge receipt of your donation of £105.00 raised at your village Carol Evening.

This is another vital contribution to keeping our voluntary emergency medical service flying to the rescue of people in Warwickshire and Northamptonshire.

As we receive no funding from either Central Government or the National Lottery, we rely totally on voluntary donations and support from our communities. Since our launch in October 2003 we have flown over 4,200 missions and saved many lives, and it has only been possible because of the support we receive from kind and generous people like you.

Please accept our sincere gratitude for your support.

Kindest regards

Carol Shaw
Administration Manager

Whilton Local History Society
Rivals, Rogues and Real Estate

If you missed the first part of the story, come and join in the second part at 7.30 pm on Tuesday 6th February in the village hall.

Please bring £1.50 to cover expenses



Our Rector - Rev Chris Goble works from Brington Rectory and can be contacted on 01604 774042 or E-mail chris@spencerbenefice.freeserve.co.uk

I am a big fan of Romantic literature - such classic lines as 'they walked along the river bank hand in hand. It wasn't easy, she was on the left bank and he was on the right bank.' Soon we will be arriving at St Valentine's Day - which shouldn't be needed as we show our loved ones that they mean a lot to us anyway all the time. If we're honest, though, sometimes we need a nudge to help us, and St Valentine's Day is that nudge. Even if you've been married for many years and have longed stopped bothering with such things, why not surprise

your loved one this year? If you don't have anyone romantic in your life, why not use the opportunity to celebrate other forms of love, write to a friend to say how much you appreciate them, send something to members of your family you see little of. Love is not the same as Romance, although Romance is a form of Love. If you do nothing else on 14th February why not pause and ask how the words of Jesus to love God with all that we are and love our neighbour as ourselves are evident in our lives.

Lent course

A journey of love – reaching out as Jesus did.

Just how can we share the good news with this apparently uninterested world? Why should we bother anyway? What difference does this call make to the way I live or the way my church goes about its activities? What does it mean to share Jesus and make disciples? In this series we explore these questions and others like them and see what help and hope the Bible has to offer. Our goal is to see ourselves and others come into a life-changing relationship with Jesus

For more information call Sharon or Chris Goble on 01604 770402. Sundays 7.30pm-9.00pm at Brington Rectory starting on 25th February for 6 weeks.

SERVICES FOR ST ANDREW'S CHURCH WHILTON

FEBRUARY 2007

4 TH	10.00 AM	BENEFICE SUNG EUCHARIST IN <u>HARLESTONE INSTITUTE</u>
11 TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY COMMUNION
18 TH	9.15 AM	SUNG EUCHARIST
25 TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE

MARCH 2007

4 TH	10.00AM	BENEFICE SUNG EUCHARIST AT <u>NORTON</u>
11 TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE
18 TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE
25 TH	11.00 AM	SUNG EUCHARIST

Whilton Photographic Club



Get more from your camera in 2007!

We had a great 2006 and we are still going strong in 2007!

Last year we looked at the basics of photography and the club members produced some amazing photographs. This year we will continue to help out with the basics, but also look at more advanced techniques. To do this, we have a full programme coming up including talks, studio evenings and lots of outings which will cater for everyone from the experienced photographer to the complete novice.

Meetings (to be held in Whilton Village Hall starting at 7.30pm):

- 13th February – Photographic assignment: Bridges
- 13th March – Talk: Macro Photography
- 10th April 2006 – Studio evening: Still Life
- 8th May 2006 – Photography basics: Scanning and repairing old photographs
- 12th June – Talk: Photographing birds
- 10th July – Photographic assignment: Landscapes
- 14th August – Photography basics: Using light
- 11th September – Talk: To be confirmed
- 9th October – Photography assignment: Transport
- 13th November – Studio evening: Portraits
- 11th December – 2007 review and planning for 2008

Photographic Outings:

Our outings are designed to allow our members to practice some of the techniques they have learned at the club meetings. The more experienced members will be on hand to ensure everyone comes back with great images.

We have put a few dates in the diary so far, but we will be looking to organise further outings during the year; these will be advertised in later editions of this newsletters.

- Sunday 25th February – Focus on Imaging Exhibition, NEC
- Sunday 4th March – Slimbridge Wildfowl Reserve
- Sunday 29th April – Severn Valley Railway
- August – Silverstone (date to be confirmed)
- October – Westonbirt Arboretum (date to be confirmed)

If you have recently bought a camera, or received one for Christmas and want to get more from it, why not come to one of our meetings or join us on an outing. Contact me for further details.

Neil Phillips

Tel: 01327 844182,
E-mail: neiljphillips@hotmail.com



A police spokesman has recently pointed out that this is the time of year to really be aware of your security as burglars prefer the cover of darkness and burglaries can go up.

With a little bit of extra care, many of these burglaries can be easily

prevented. The most important thing is to look like you're at home even when your out - a burglar is a lot less likely to target a house that looks occupied."

Residents should be more aware of the simple security steps they can take to ensure their property. These include:

- * Always use available alarm systems, even during the night
- * Make good use of security lights, both inside and outside of your property and make sure they are in good working order
- * If you think you will be returning home after dark install a timer on an inside light to automatically switch on at dusk and welcome you home. A house in darkness is an open invitation to burglars
- * Make sure all doors and windows are secure, especially downstairs, and remove items from outside view such as handbags, wallets and mobile phones when you go to bed
- * Make sure your front door is well lit all night long and fully visible from the street
- * .Keep your curtains closed at night -if you are away, ask a neighbour to close them for you
- * And finally mark all property with your postcode -if you need advice call your local Community Safety Department.

Residents are also reminded to always lock their vehicles even if it's

Please also be aware that early afternoon is also a time for burglaries

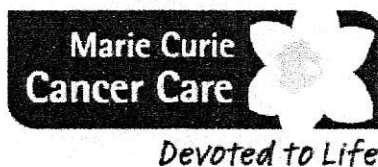
LARGE FLAT PANEL TELEVISIONS

These televisions are often very heavy and cumbersome, requiring significant effort to move and possibly a large vehicle. They are becoming an increasing target for thieves who can often identify them easily through windows where they hang high on a wall and are easily seen at night, instead of standing on the floor like a more traditional tube television. Security products are available, and we would request that you consider the security of your flat panel, and the ease with which yours could be identified as a target from outside the building.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY MOBILE LIBRARY SERVICE

VISITS WHILTON EVERY THIRD TUESDAY AND STOPS OUTSIDE THE OLD PLOUGH, MAIN STREET AT 9.15 AM UNTIL 9.30 AM.

THE DATES FOR FEBRUARY 2007 ARE 6TH AND 27TH, FOR MARCH 2007 IT IS 20TH.



Great Daffodil Run

The Great Daffodil Run is celebrating its 10th Anniversary in March 2007. The 10k and 15 mile run is a route taking runners through the quiet undulating country roads of the picturesque villages of Kelmarsh and Naseby.

Training for the event on March 4th is in full swing for some sporting villagers from Whilton.

Richard Bunce, Jeremy James, Stephen Denbigh & Joanne Grant. You may know of others also taking part.

Marie Curie Cancer Care provides high quality nursing, totally free to terminally ill people who prefer to stay at home with their family.

Please be generous & offer your support by sponsoring a runner.

Thank you

**Joanne Grant
Westcombe House
Manor Lane**

Daventry District Council are organising their second annual International Women's Day focused around sports and physical activity

- * Date** Sunday 4th March 2007
- * Time** 11.00 am – 3.00 pm
- * Venue** Daventry Leisure Centre
- * Cost** Free (half price on swimming)
- * Activities** Aerobics / dance / trampolining / aqua aerobics / badminton / football / tag rugby / basketball / multi sports / health walks / archery / gym taster sessions / kinder gym.
- * Ages** Women and girls of all ages

Power to Issue Fines



Environmental Crimes

Litter

Fly-tipping

Fly-posting

Graffiti

Abandoned Vehicles

Householders Duty of Care

Contamination of bins

Business Duty of Care



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2006-2007
Waste and Recycling

Resident Education and Enforcement Strategy

Background

Following an extensive consultation with all parish councils within the district a Resident Education and Enforcement Strategy has been adopted by Daventry District Council. The enforcement strategy will work in line with the councils Community Strategy to prevent anti social behaviour and reduce environmental crimes committed.

The Education and Enforcement Strategy will be implemented to educate residents throughout the district that environmental crimes will not be tolerated and action will be taken against people if they

undertake illegal activities.

Legislation

Environmental legislation enables councils to take enforcement action against offenders who commit environmental crimes. Changes in legislation has enabled councils to have greater powers to tackle the problem. Daventry District Council are able to issue on the spot fines to offenders and undertake prosecutions for serious offences. Legislation has also enabled greater punishments to be issued to offenders through the court process.



Enforcement Officers

Penalties

- Receive up to a £50,000 fine and/or up to a 5 year custodial sentence for fly-tipping.
- Receive a £75 fine for dropping litter.
- Receive a £75 fine or be arrested for Criminal Damage if you graffiti public property.
- Receive a £75 fine for contamination of your bins against council guidelines
- Receive a £75 for fly-posting.
- Receive a £100 fine for householders lack of responsibility for waste disposal

Failure to pay fine will lead to a court appearance for the original offence.



SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Mon	5th	Feb	7.30 pm	WGA - in the Village Hall- Quiz
Tues	6th	Feb	9.15 am	Library Van in village outside The Old Plough
			7.30 pm	Rivals, Rogues & Real Estate in village hall - WLHA
Tues	13 th	Feb	7.30 am	Whilton Photographic Club in Village Hall
Tues	27 th	Feb	9.15 am	Library Van in village outside The Old Plough
Sun	4 th	March	-	Great Daffodil Run – Marie Curie Cancer Care
			11.00 am	Daventry District Council Women’s Day
Mon	5 th	March	8.00 pm	Parish Council Meeting in Village Hall
Tues	13 th	March	7.30 am	Whilton Photographic Club in Village Hall
Tues	20 th	March	9.15 am	Library Van in village outside The Old Plough
Wed	21 st	March		<u>Newsletter Deadline for April– Please hand in your contribution well before this date or otherwise we cannot guarantee it will be included in the next edition</u>

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We are always pleased to receive additional contributions from people who do not normally have an input, especially children

Please supply a disk with your contribution if possible so that we can manipulate the text to fit if necessary. 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, recipes, puzzles or drawings will always be considered for inclusion in the Newsletter.