



# Whilton Newsletter

Flower Festival  
Issue  
June 1996

# **Northamptonshire Rural Symposium**

to discuss the Government's Rural White Paper  
and consider the future of Northamptonshire's Rural Areas

to be held on

**Saturday 8 June 1996**

at

**Campion School, Bugbrooke**

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**Tim Boswell MP, Minister of State for Rural Affairs**

**Who should attend ?**

Community Groups, Local Organisations, Developers, Local and  
Parish Councillors, Interested Individuals.

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# Whilton Parish Council Report

The Annual Parish Meeting took place on Monday 13th May 1996. There were 17 people present including Parish Councillors and our County Councillor. The guest speaker was Mr. Malcolm Derbyshire who talked to the assembled meeting about parking issues in Whilton. There was an opportunity for parishioners to air their views and discuss the issue in an open forum. Solutions, however, are clearly not easy to find but Mr. Derbyshire suggested that the first step would be to establish a solution which was acceptable to all parishioners. The meeting continued with reports from the Parish Council, the Village Hall Committee and the Parochial Charities.

The first meeting of the new Parish Council took place after the Parish Meeting. The outgoing Chairman, Jim Gardner, stood down and Mike Lewis was elected Chairman for the coming year. Derek Brown was elected Vice Chairman. To fill the vacant seat Beryl Williams was co-opted onto the Council.

Members of the Parish Council for the next four years are:

## **Whilton Locks Ward**

Mike Lewis - Chairman  
Tom Price

## **Whilton Ward**

Derek Brown - Vice Chairman  
Ken Bowers  
Ray Barnes  
Nora Swinford  
Beryl Williams

The Council meets bi-monthly, normally the first Monday in the month - January, March etc. Notices of a forthcoming meeting are placed on the noticeboards at both Whilton and Whilton Locks. Members of the public are welcome to attend and observe the activities of the Council. Parishioners should contact a Councillor or the Clerk if they feel the Council should be aware of or could assist with a Parish issue. Parishioners are able to speak at Council meetings with the Chairman's permission. In order to do this the

meeting must be adjourned and the Parishioner invited to speak. A request to discuss an issue at a Council meeting must be made to the Chairman or Clerk prior to the meeting. Sounds rather complicated but it simply enables Parishioners to put their views either through their Councillors or in person.

An application by the Village Hall Committee, to the District Council had been made for a Public Entertainment Licence for the Barn Dance to be held in July at Roughmoor Grounds.

Parish Tree Warden - would any parishioner like to take on the task of tree warden for the Parish? This would entail monitoring the trees and hedges in the parish, reporting back to the Parish Council and attending a small number of training sessions. We would be pleased to hear from anyone who would be willing to undertake this voluntary post. The details of what is required can be seen, **without any obligation to take on the task**, by contacting the Clerk.

The WI are proposing to create a piece of needlework to commemorate Whilton in the year 2000. This venture will be in connection with the Millennium Celebrations. The Parish Council would be interested to hear of any other activity which is being planned to mark the celebrations. Please contact the Clerk with details/outlines before the next meeting.

Thanks were expressed by Parish Councillors to Mrs. Chaplin who has retired after many years service to Whilton as District Councillor. Mr. Jim Gardner and Mr. Andy Kane have stood down from the Parish Council and were thanked for their work both as Council members for 20 and 8 years respectively and Jim for his work as Chairman during the past four years. Jim Gardner is to continue to serve the Parish as Paths Warden.

The next meeting will be held in the village hall at 8.00 m on Monday 24 June.

Anne Heeley, Parish Clerk 843270

## RECTORY JOTTINGS.....

### BETTER TAKE THE GARLIC

Trust Whilton to have the information about my departure a good couple of weeks before it was official! To be fair, though, you did your best to keep a straight face and not let me know that you, he, she and they were all in the picture.

Well, anyway, it's true. The Bishop of Winchester - from whom I once bought an old Austin car when we were students together (it broke down soon afterwards) - has asked me to take on the post of Rector and Team Leader of the Bournemouth Town Centre Parish - Rector of Bournemouth. There are two Anglican churches involved - St Peter's, the Parish Church of the town, and its magnificent partner, St Stephen's, designed by the great Victorian architect, John Loughborough Pearson, who was also responsible for Truro Cathedral. Both SS Peter and Stephen have a nationally recognised musical tradition, which I shall enjoy enormously. Incidentally, talking of music, the Rector is chaplain to the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra. Useful.

I have a staff of two Team Vicars, four retired clergy (one of whom was my boss when I was a curate in Wolverhampton) and a reader, who doubles-up as a Liberal Democrat Councillor. There is also an ecumenical Covenant - signed by all the churches - which means we work closely together. Indeed, I had to meet all the Ministers involved during the 48-hours I was being looked over by what seemed everybody. Bournemouth has a large Jewish community as well, with whom I am kosher, being a former national Director of the Council of Christians and Jews.

I shall be based primarily at St Peter's, the civic church. I find it drab and rather ugly on the outside (needs cleaning and tons of gold leaf!) but the large churchyard is fascinating, containing as it does the tombs of Mary Shelley (who wrote the original 'Frankenstein'), General Moody (founder of British Columbia), Sir Dan

Godfrey (founder of the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra) and Lewis Tregonwell (who invented the town itself).

Inside, the church is very impressive indeed. It has a sumptuous Chancel and Sanctuary, with work by Comper, G.F. Bodley, Sir Arthur Blomfield, William Morris and Sir Edward Burne-Jones. In the choir stalls there is a brass plaque commemorating the fact that William Gladstone made his last communion there in 1898. The architect of the building itself is George Street, best known for the Law Courts in the Strand and the remodelling of Bristol Cathedral.

St Peter's is a busy church, open daily, and with a fine Visitors' Centre. It will be a nice place from which to work.

The other church - St Stephen's - is also disappointing on the outside but is glorious within. Breathtaking. Soaring pillars, arches and vaulting, beautiful glass, and spacious. It is mostly kept locked but I have high hopes of changing all that!

My job will be to act as senior spokesman for the Churches in central Bournemouth and leader of the Anglican team at the heart of the town. The traditional churches are blessed with large, if elderly, congregations and there are many services of all kinds. But there is a whole world outside the church walls - the holiday industry, thousands of students, the commercial and civic dimension, the big annual conferences, the Arts, the professional institutes - and in this I will be working as well.

The date of the Induction - to be taken by the Bishop of Winchester - is Friday, 20th September, at 7.30pm. It's a bit of a way down but anyone wanting to go is very welcome. You will need a ticket though - so do ask. I will have to move near the beginning of that month, to sort out the house as much as anything, and my last Sunday at Whilton will be 8th September.

Why go? Well I have to say that I

have been amazed, and humbled, by the many messages and comments of sadness and goodwill I have received since the news became public. In all honesty, I am a bit upset too. I have been very happy here. We have had some fun together and much has been achieved. I have grown to love the countryside, and all of you. Lambing with the Townleys the other day made me feel I am really part of our community. But, having said that, we have both known that my likely stay would be a short one and that I had been brought in to help bring six parishes together to form a new benefice. That job is virtually completed. Mind you, I had started to plan to stay until I retired - but it hasn't worked out like that after all. At 55, I am fortunate to be offered a post of this seniority and it's one that fits in well with my background and experience in towns and cities. I won't forget you. Do come to see me (big house) - but in the light of Mary Shelley, better bring some garlic.

So what next? Your Churchwardens and Parochial Church Council are already talking about the future with the Bishop and Archdeacon. We very much hope the interregnum will be a short one.

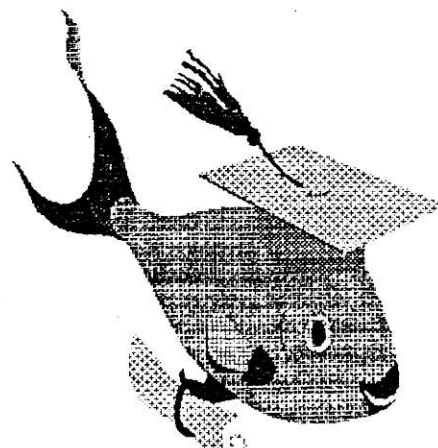
But I don't go until September. A lot to do before then!

Jim

Brington Rectory

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P.S. Don't forget that a list of our services at St. Andrew's is shown on the notice board in the church porch.





## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE NEWS

Members of **Whilton W.I.** have been involved in a variety of activities this spring and we have even featured in two publications, the Daventry Express and the May edition of the "Home and Country" magazine, which described our filling of an emergency aid water tank box under the caption "Tanks a lot".

On 18th April those who had opted for the longer First Aid course, organised by the W.I. and St. John's Ambulance, finally completed the course, and we thank all who helped with this.

### Litter Pick

On the previous evening several members, one husband, a dog and several children took part in an hour's litter pick, as part of the National Spring Clean Week organised by the Tidy Britain Group. The "pickers" met at the hall and some were photographed at the start by the Daventry Express photographer. Unfortunately those who arrived later missed their opportunity to appear in the paper!

We were all surprised at the amount of litter we were able to find in an hour. Whilton appears to be a tidy village but we filled nine plastic sacks and collected some other interesting articles, which included the money container from an old telephone box, large quantities of carpet trimmings, a tar brush, part of a trike and a traffic cone. Most of this came from the top of the village, which would appear to be a dumping ground for passers by. There was so much to pick up that the collectors did not get as far as the Locks, which had been the original intention.

On our return to the village hall Diana Scott was waiting with drinks to revive us as we surveyed some of the larger items brought back by the younger "pickers". Meanwhile other members of the W.I. had added to our tidying effort, by using time on this day to weed the W.I. flower bed by the church wall, which is tended in memory of Mrs. Freda Adams.

We hope we have improved the appearance of the village a little and created enough enthusiasm to repeat this "pick" another time.

### Coffee Morning

On Saturday, 27th April the W.I. held a coffee morning in the home of Jane and Paddy O'Riordan. This was a pleasant and successful event in lovely surroundings on a beautiful day. All who came appreciated the hospitality of both Jane and her husband, while sampling home made cakes and biscuits and buying from various stalls. People were able to sit outside in the sun or chat and browse inside. We would like to thank everyone who contributed by giving, cooking and organising, or by coming to join us. We raised £124 which the Institute needs to enable us to cover our expenses.

### Resolutions and Refreshments

The monthly meeting in May is always a discussion meeting, when members talk about issues and then vote on resolutions which will be put before the meeting of the National Federation of Women's Institutes in June. The meeting on 8th May was not well attended but there was a most interesting discussion among those present. The issues being discussed were the financing of students in higher education, the need for the availability of NHS dental services for all and the problem of how skills should be taught in parenting, budgeting, cookery, food hygiene and nutrition.

After all this talking we sampled our own cookery, which was varied and delicious, and included two savoury rice dishes, cheese biscuits, cheesecake, a blackberry pudding and home made sweets. There was a raffle and the box of chocolates was won by Frances Drake. It was not a good evening for our waistlines!

### Next Meeting

Our next monthly meeting will be on 12th June. The subject is "Food for thought", with a speaker from the Daily Bread Cooperative. This will be an open meeting and all are

welcome. If you think the subject is interesting, or if you are curious about the W.I. do come and join us in June.

Anthea Hiscock  
(President)

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### April Meeting

Our speaker for the evening, Mr. P.J. Chubb, described his work as manager of the two stately homes of the Compton family - Castle Ashby and Compton Wynyates. What a variety of responsibilities this entailed!

Mr. Chubb's great interest in history - a subject he was taught well at school - gave him the incentive to engage in this particular work.

First we had a short account of the progression of the stately home from the old motte and bailey castle to a huge mansion with over a hundred bedrooms and then back to a smaller and more manageable home.

The possibility of a visit from the monarch necessitated the large number of bedrooms in one era, due to the fact that a multitude of retainers and friends would be in attendance. Even wall hangings, furniture and household goods would often be included in the "luggage". What a responsibility for the host and hostess!

Today there is great responsibility in the care of valuable works of art, furniture and china, all of which need specialised treatment and the amount of heat and light carefully monitored.

The opening of the property for day visitors, conferences and other public functions has increased the worry due to vandalism, theft and "touching". Mr. Chubb and his staff must be extremely vigilant.

Although this may all sound a formidable task, our speaker's enthusiasm for his work was so obvious that we all thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and look forward to another visit.

Trudy Haynes

# NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Two incidents have been reported during March and April to the Daventry Police.

28th March - New house in Manor Lane, Whilton broken into during the afternoon and property stolen.

2nd April - Two door-to-door salesmen calling in the village during the morning. One of them was rude and aggressive in manner.

Reminder - Always be cautious when dealing with door-to-door salespeople of any description.

Do not let them in and never buy from them.

## GARDENING CRIME PREVENTION

Warning to Gardeners. Lock all doors and close downstairs windows whilst working in the garden.

This important seasonal advice has been given following reports of houses being entered through unlocked side and back doors and through open windows whilst the occupants are gardening. In this way purses, handbags and small items of value have been stolen in just a few minutes.

The only prevention is to keep doors locked and windows closed whilst outside during the summer months.

Gardening Tools and Furniture Unfortunately gardening tools, containers and ornaments and even plants are a popular target for thieves. It is therefore important to take as many security measures as possible to reduce these thefts.

The following suggestions will help:-

- 1) Put a secure lock on sheds, garages and outbuildings where garden equipment is kept.  
Make sure that doors are locked and windows are closed.
- 2) Chain lawnmowers and power tools to walls or other fixed structures.
- 3) Mark large equipment with your postcode or other form of personal identification.
- 4) Lock up all tools and lawnmowers when not in use.  
Never leave equipment out at night.
- 5) If possible fix garden furniture, expensive containers and ornaments to the ground.
- 6) Keep front and side gates closed.

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Inspector Graham Rogers (Force Crime Prevention Officer) has said "By taking just a little extra time at the end of the gardening day, householders can protect their property against theft and vandalism.

Most people enjoy their gardens, especially during the summer months and we just want to help those people continue to enjoy them as for as long as possible".

We can help ourselves by following the security advice and by being vigilant at all times.

Report anything suspicious immediately to the Police

DAVENTRY POLICE - 01327 300300

Christine Bilsborough  
Co-ordinator

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VILLAGE OF THE YEAR AND BEST KEPT  
CHURCHYARD COMPETITION 1996

***ARE WE READY?***

By the time this newsletter is published and distributed Judging Days may be upon us. Has our preparation for an early visit by the Judge been sufficient?

Looking around the village mid-May one or two areas appear to need attention otherwise we could lose points.

JUDGING COMMENCES 1ST JUNE 1996 THROUGH TO THE END OF SEPTEMBER 1996

So far not one poster has been received from the children of the village! Surely we can do better than this - Whilton is renowned for their response and support on such occasions.

So let us see a united effort to help towards success.

Derek Brown (842968)  
Whilton Parish Council

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## VILLAGE OUTING 25th APRIL

The first village outing of the year took us north up the M1 to the area near Nottingham on the border with Derbyshire. Our morning visit was to the White Post Modern Farm Centre, and very interesting this proved to be. Although designed to appeal to all ages, there was particular emphasis on things that would interest Primary Schools (providing help for National Curriculum topics?) and allow 'hands-on' experience. The popularity of the Centre could not be in doubt and the large number of youngsters, and their enthusiasm for everything that moved was a joy to see. There seemed to be more children than lambs in one pen - and the lambs didn't seem to mind! Not only were there close-up views of domesticated animals, cows, sheep, chickens, ducks, geese and the rest, but also more exotic types like llamas and specialities like terrapins, snakes and spiders.

Everyone will have favourites: mine were the leaf-cutting ants, forever making long journeys across a thin branch carrying pieces of leaf, often several times their own size and looking like little moving boats with sails, and the large, dark, tunnel-like shed which was the home of barn owls, flying noiselessly up and down within a few feet of the visitors.

A short journey into Derbyshire took us to our second destination, one of the most famous houses in England - Hardwick Hall. Before looking around the house we had lunch in the restaurant which occupies the former kitchen of the house and is a grand room in its own right. Vast in scale with table-tops inches thick, walls hung with copper and pewter plates and vessels, and dressers piled with tureens and fish kettles large enough to poach salmon or turbot of record dimensions. What feasts must have been produced there in times past!

Then it was time to tour the magnificent house. Anyone who had not heard of Bess of Hardwick, would do so very soon, for the Hall is 'a blatant but beautiful piece of self-advertisement'. Bess's coat of arms or initials ES (Elizabeth Shrewsbury - she was Countess of Shrewsbury) stare out from fire-places, chimney-pieces, embroidered hangings, bedcovers, cushions or inlaid furniture, and even outside, silhouetted in stone as part of the tower parapets.

Bess was married four times. Each new husband was more wealthy than the last and when they died she inherited their fortunes, until, on the death of the 6th Earl of Shrewsbury in 1590, she became one of the richest women in England, with the resources to build and furnish Hardwick Hall.

Its setting, its decoration and its contents are extraordinary. The house has everything one might expect; magnificent views, many impressive family portraits, four-poster beds, huge windows filled with glass from Bess's own glassworks, alabaster work and fine furniture. But the great glories of Hardwick are the tapestries (used almost like wallpaper in the main rooms) and the wonderful embroidery everywhere. There is so much to see and so much craftsmanship to wonder at, as each successive room reveals its own set of treasures, until, after passing the small chapel (the gallery of the original arrangement but containing rare painted wall hangings), we were at the end of the route through the house. A chilly rain was now falling and only a few hardy members of the party ventured into the gardens. For those of us who missed this additional treat, there is only one solution: we shall have to go again to see them and all the other gems in the house which, no doubt, we missed on this visit.

Many thanks again to Diana for organising yet another enjoyable day out.

Bryan Williams



## SPONSORED BICYCLE RIDE - 14TH SEPT 1996

The Sponsored Bicycle Ride has become an established annual event in Northamptonshire and for a number of years St Andrew's Church Whilton has been a checkpoint and provided soft drinks for thirsty participants. However for the past two years to my knowledge no one has otherwise taken part.

The ride is part of a national event taking place in many other counties on the same day which last year raised approximately £900,000 nationally.

The event is intended to raise money to help pay the cost of repairing and restoring the historic churches and chapels in the county whatever their denomination. Half the amount raised goes to the church or chapel of the recorder's/cyclist's/walker's choice with the other half going to the Trust, which in turn makes grants to the county's churches and chapels.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS IN WHICH MONEY CAN BE RAISED:-

- 1) Cyclists/walkers taking sponsorship for the number of churches they visit during the day between 10.00am -6.00pm
- 2) Recorders being sponsored for the number of cyclists/walkers they log or the hours they spend on duty.

THE EVENT IS ATTRACTIVE FOR A NUMBER OF REASONS:-

- 1) It is fun
- 2) It raises money
- 3) Bike riding is a universal skill which appeals to people of all ages and can be a group or family activity.
- 4) You do not need a bike to take part. You can be sponsored to WALK or alternatively to act as a RECORDER on duty at a participating church to log visiting cyclists/walkers.

St Andrew's Church Whilton will be open as a checkpoint - now support your church by taking part in any of the above-mentioned ways.

Sponsorship forms will be available nearer the date.

All enquiries to myself.

Derek Brown (842968)  
Co-ordinator.

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## WHILTON GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION

Members of the above met in the Village Hall on 1st April 1996.

The first part of the evening was a short business session when members attention was drawn to the two East Midlands in Bloom Certificates for 1994 and 1995 now framed and hanging in the Hall. A reminder of this year's competition was given and members were asked to create colourful hanging baskets and tubs and to keep verges and front gardens tidy.

A request was made for garden topics for the 1997 programme.

The Treasurer's report confirmed that there was £355.39 in the bank but this included monies due to Dobies for seed and plant orders yet to be delivered. Membership now stands at 29.

Then followed a very enjoyable photographic slide show and talk on "Wildflowers of Britain" by Mr Larkin. With the quiet background music and beautiful photography this proved to be a most relaxing evening.

The next meeting is on Monday 4th June when the speaker is Dennis Patrick, his subject being "The Cottage Garden". The meeting starts at 7.30 pm and visitors are welcome at a fee of £1.00. Do come along; Mr Patrick is an excellent speaker and usually comes with arms full of plants for cuttings.

Janet Bowers

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## WHILTON GARDEN AND FLOWER FESTIVAL SATURDAY 22ND AND SUNDAY 23RD JUNE

<u>Time</u>	1.00pm - 5.00pm both days
<u>Saturday</u>	Gardens open. Flower Festival in church. Refreshments
<u>Sunday</u>	Gardens open. Flower Festival. Refreshments VILLAGE STALLS.

This weekend will close with "Songs of Praise" in St Andrew's Church at 6.00pm.

Details of stalls and stallholders will be circulated to each household and donations will be gratefully received. If you wish to take part in any way by helping on stalls, running sideshows, helping in the church on the days, gate or car parking duties please contact Janet Bowers (842851).

All profits for the weekend will go to the Church Funds.

## WHILTON VILLAGE HALL

BARN DANCE - SATURDAY 6TH JULY 1996  
ROUGHMOOR GROUNDS, WHILTON

Keep this date free for a great social event - the Whilton Barn Dance with live music from "Thirsty Work" and real ale.

Expert cooking team on hand to provide barbeque supper.

Entertainment to include "roll-a-pound" for a bottle of whisky, raffle and 200 Club Draw. (for the month of June).

Tickets held at last year's price of £4.00 for adults and £2.00 for children.

For tickets please contact Mary Kane on 842618.

### VILLAGE HALL 200 CLUB

Congratulations to the winners of the March and April draws.

March	1st Prize	-	No.075	A.Heeley
	2nd Prize	-	No.117	C.Fisher
	3rd Prize	-	No.150	K.Bowers
April	1st Prize	-	No.200	S.Moses
	2nd Prize	-	No.133	D.Brown
	3rd Prize	-	No.024	C.Battison

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## "PASS-IT-ON" CAMPAIGN

This Campaign has been given the full support of the Parochial Church Council and a team now appointed.

Good progress has been made and it is anticipated that the launch will take place in mid-September 1996.

Further details will follow in the August newsletter

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## Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Carbon Monoxide (CO) is a colourless and odourless gas. Every year several hundred deaths and many more injuries occur from carbon monoxide poisoning and poor servicing/installation of the appliances, inadequate ventilation or blocked flues are frequently to blame. Even adverse weather conditions have been given as the official reason behind leaks that have proved fatal.

**Carbon monoxide can leak from any appliance using gas, coal or oil and it is highly poisonous to human beings and pets.**

When we breathe in, our lungs extract the oxygen it contains and pass it around the body in the bloodstream. When we breathe in air containing carbon monoxide, the lungs extract the carbon monoxide more easily and pass it into the bloodstream in preference to oxygen. The effect is to starve the muscles and, more importantly, the brain of the oxygen it needs to function. Symptoms shown can be headaches, nausea, vomiting and a general listlessness and are often mistaken for flu.

Information leaflets are available from post offices, libraries and surgeries.

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## VILLAGE OUTINGS

Details of the outings were not available in time for inclusion in the last issue of the *Newsletter* and by the time this issue is printed two outings will already have taken place. Here are details of the others.

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| Wednesday, June 12th: | 1. Benington Lordship Gardens          |
|                       | 2. Luton Hoo                           |
| Wednesday, July 17th: | 1. Sacrewell Farm                      |
|                       | 2. Elton Hall                          |
| Thursday, Sept. 12th: | 1. Lichfield Cathedral                 |
|                       | 2. Wightwick Manor, Wolverhampton (NT) |

All welcome. Final details regarding times, costs, etc. will be published on the village notice board nearer the date of the outing concerned. The more seats occupied on the coach the lower the cost.

Diana Scott

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Thanks again to the contributors to the collection of **MILK TOPS, FOIL & STAMPS**, three sacks of foil, one of which was from our friends in Norton, have been taken to Lyncrest since the April issue of the *Newsletter*.

Trudy Haynes

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## Summary of Events

Sun	2nd	June	10.00	United Benefice Sung Eucharist at <u>Norton</u>
Mon	3rd	June	7.30	Whilton Gardeners' Association "The Cottage Garden" - Mr. Dennis Patrick
Sat	8th	June		Northamptonshire Rural Symposium - Campion School
Wed	12th	June		Village Outing
Wed	12th	June	7.30	W.I. Meeting - "Food for Thought" - Daily Bread Co-operative
Sat	22nd	June	1.00	Flower Festival & Gardens Open
Sun	23rd	June	1.00	Ditto - followed by "Songs of Praise" Service
Mon	24th	June	8.00	Parish Council Meeting
Sat	6th	July		Barn Dance - Roughmoor Farm
Sun	7th	July	10.00	United Benefice Sung Eucharist at <u>Church Brampton</u>
Sun	7th	July		Whilton Village Walk (U.N.B.L.I.N.C.)
Tue	9th	July		Newsletter Deadline (N.B. - earlier than usual due to school holidays)
Wed	10th	July	7.30	W.I. Meeting - Visit to Mr. P. Ilsley's Pottery
Wed	17th	July		Village Outing

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Contributions to the newsletter to any of the above by the deadline date, please