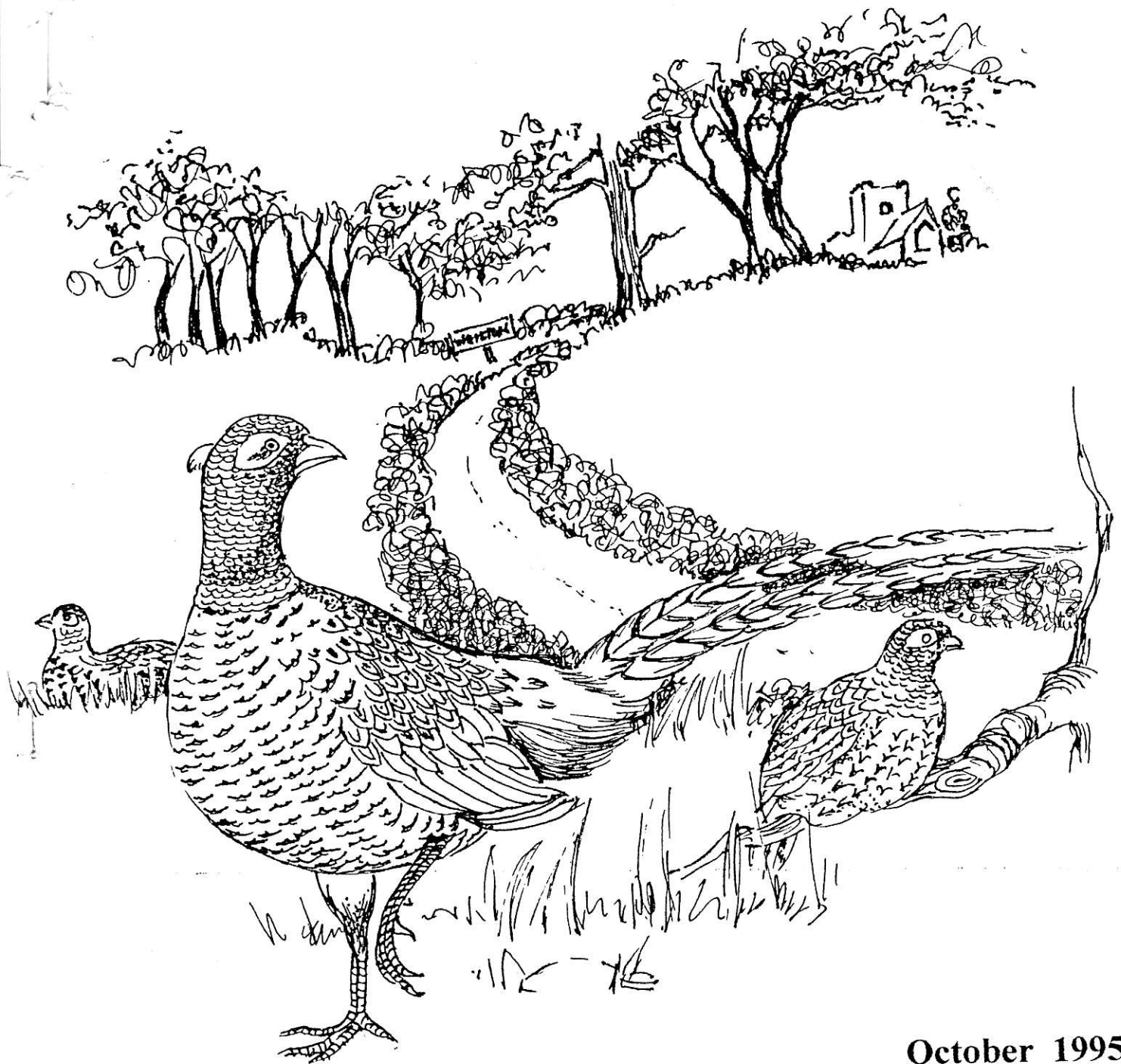


# WHILTON NEWSLETTER



October 1995

## *Whilton Parish Council Report*

A Parish Council meeting was held on Monday 4th September in the Village Hall, amongst the discussions which took place were the following items:

**Planning** - DA/95/0735 Extension to form a Utility Room at Whilton Mill had been approved by Daventry District Council.

**Parking near Southview** - The Parish Council meeting was adjourned for a short while in order that members of the public could discuss the difficulties arising from street parking near Southview. The meeting re-convened and after further discussion it was agreed to approach the District Council for advice on the possibility of parking provision.

**Footpath near Southview** - A new tarmac footpath has been built, by the District Council, along the front of Southview houses, however, some final clearing up has yet to be completed.

**Litter Bin** - Following the disappearance of the litter bin from Whilton village green the District Council have been asked if a replacement could be allocated. If anyone knows where the original bin might have gone, please let the Parish Council know.

**Speed Sign Boards** - Temporary signs are to be erected in Whilton Locks during October reminding drivers to slow down.

**East Midlands Electricity** - Were asked to remove the cable drum and debris left on the grass triangle at the lower end of the village. This was removed within 24 hours of our reminder.

**Grass Triangle** - The County Council, Highways department has agreed to place kerb stones along the edges of the small grass 'island' outside Holly House. It is hoped that this work will protect the grass triangle and prevent further erosion from vehicle wheels.

The next scheduled meeting of the Parish Council will be held on **Monday November 6th - 8.00 pm in the village hall** - you are welcome to attend.

Anne Heeley (843270) - Parish Clerk

**Garden Rubbish** - is being dumped along the grass verge at the entrance to the village (Daventry end). Has anyone seen the person concerned? This is not only unpleasant on the approaches to our village it could also be detrimental to the efforts by villagers in the Village of the Year and Britain in Bloom competitions.

**Information Point** - A Council information point has been opened in Long Buckby Library, at which facilities are available for contacting both District and County Council departments.

**What's on in Daventry District** - Village events can be advertised (free) in this District Council publication, around 1,000 copies are distributed monthly to libraries, tourist offices, parishes and the media. Contact Mike Beamish on 01327 302233 (or Anne Heeley).

## CANON JIM WRITES .....

### Perhaps we can take our own churches too much for granted?

I spent part of my summer holiday staying with friends in Russia. I found there a good many of my Western prejudices confirmed, although I had hoped they wouldn't be, and discovered that housing, looses, shops, public transport (even the famous Moscow Underground these days), and the indifference of officialdom, as bad as I had expected. I also found a lot of anger amongst ordinary people over rising prices, falling wages, growing unemployment (a new experience for them remember), the lack of investment by the West, and the prosperity of the 'new Russians' (perhaps 4% of the population) who have done well out of the collapse of Communism. Corruption is everywhere. Even more alarming is the genuine fear over the crime explosion. I have no doubt that one reason for so many of the problems is the naïve expectation of what democracy would bring : the hope that people would be rich overnight from a tidal wave of dollars, marks and yen.

That was the bad side. I found, too, a wonderful generosity and kindness from people who, materially, had very little to give. I quickly learned not to admire china and glass in homes because it would be presented to me as a gift as I left! I had total freedom to take pictures, go where I liked, do what I wanted - all so different from the 'cold war' days. I enjoyed a rediscovered liberation in long walks, swims in the many lakes, camping in the forest, fishing and cooking the catch, and singing round an open fire. I suppose, put simply, I came to realise that 'quality of life' does not have to mean owning a lot of possessions. Jesus said much about that.

Above all, for me, was the surprise of finding churches full, and there were a lot of them, most undergoing extensive restoration. Congregations - and during the Orthodox liturgy people stand - consisted not just of elderly ladies but men too, many of them young, and of course children. I was taken to see a theological college and again found the students to be in their twenties. When you consider that only a few years ago people would have promotion curtailed, or even lose their job, for being a practising Christian, the change is remarkable. Christian literature, including bibles, was banned - which is why most of those who attend church today actually know very little about Christian teaching, beyond what they receive during services. There is a huge education programme being implemented, and again the young are at the core of it. Although very traditional (as Orthodoxy is), the Russian Church is vibrant, rapidly growing, and seems to speak to the very heart of the nation.

I had been asked to give a talk in a big church in Minsk (Republic of Belarus), to say something about the Church of England, and particularly as it functions in my six parishes. The audience was anxious to learn all it could about how we do things here, and of course I was as positive as I could be. At the same time I had a very awkward feeling, nagging away at me, that the real student was myself! Unlike the Church in former Communist countries, we have never been persecuted, closed down, our buildings turned into museums and our people scattered. Perhaps, in a strange way, we are the weaker for it. We take so much for granted in England. We have glorious religious buildings, but they are under-utilised. We have all the Christian literature we need, but we do not read it. We have a severe shortage of priests, while the seminaries in Russia (and Poland, East Germany, Hungary, etc) are full. We do have a fine tradition of outreach to the community, which in the former Soviet Union is still underdeveloped (probably because the State dominated), but it could be more effective. The 'widow's mite' is very real in Russia, while we perhaps are more casual in our giving to support the work of the Church. It was all an eye-opener for me.

So I came home refreshed, but with much to think about. I fear you are rather on the receiving end! Our villages have fine parish churches and ministry. Perhaps none of us - including me - should take both quite so much for granted. One day neither may be there, having slowly perished through indifference.

Jim. (01604 770402)

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**CHURCH SERVICES**

Apart from the first Sunday of each month (and the fifth when there is one) the services in our own church at Whilton are usually at 6.00pm. For times of all the services in our Benefice churches please refer to the service booklet, obtainable from the church, in which there are details of all the services for three or four months. Weekly notices of service times are also posted in the church porch.

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**THE ANGELS OF WHILTON**

It is very probable that, this Christmas, the 'Flying Angels of Whilton' will give their last performance! It must be at least seven years since they first flew.

However, during their summer vacation - in their idleness - they tend to collapse into a heap of crumpled wings and feathers, broken trumpets and dislocated limbs. Their resurrection for the Christmas performance becomes more difficult each year. I think they now long for an honourable retirement and a rest, perhaps on some comfortable cloud? They feel it is time for another generation of Whilton Angels Mark II, to take over for Christmas '96.

For this we will need a small team of three or four people to re-design the angels, perhaps making them more rigid with wire, possibly with detachable wings and arms.

It will be necessary to beg, or buy, a large quantity of good quality cartridge paper, make a prototype and from that two or three more.

So what I would like are some enthusiastic volunteers, please, then we will see what we can do!

Clifford Ellison

L.B. 842568

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**200 CLUB 1995**

Congratulations to the prizewinners of the August draw which took place 25th August at the Village Hall.

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| 1st Prize - No. 072 | R. Wells     |
| 2nd Prize - No. 198 | J. O'Riordan |
| 3rd Prize - No. 191 | G. Haynes    |

## VILLAGE OUTING 20TH JULY

On a glorious summer's day Diana Scott took us on yet another wonderful coach trip.

Waterperry Gardens are delightful . Every plant that you have ever wanted is there growing in profusion and cared-for splendour. The delight of all this was that you could take small plants home or take a catalogue to browse through and have the plants posted to you in the autumn. My favourite was a white poppy with grey leaves and a face as big as a saucer. These I hope will be growing at Whilton Lodge next summer. I hope I am not starting up in the "drug trade"!

A light lunch and a glass of wine in the grounds proved very refreshing.

This visit would not have been complete without a look inside the church. The estate dates back to the Domesday Book in 1086.

We then made our way to Milton Manor. What a lovely old house! As we walked round the walled garden I asked Kath Wright's grand-daughter, Melanie, if she would like to live there. Her reply was "I'd move in tomorrow". It was that kind of house and I am sure that we all felt the same.

This redbrick house and outbuildings were completed in 1663. As the family were Roman Catholics the chapel was hidden in secrecy in the centre of the house and the protestant church was in the grounds. William of Orange was received there and we were shown the bedroom where he slept. At the same time the family supported Prince Charlie. What intrigue!

Cardinal Hulme has recently celebrated Mass there.

Our hostess, Mrs. Mockler, explained everything with great charm and over tea we were able to thumb through some of the books written by her author husband, Anthony.

Many of the party enjoyed making a fuss of a litter of springer spaniel puppies, six liver and white and one black and white, and Harold and Trudy were tempted to bring one home. A reincarnation of the dog they lost?

For a variety of reasons we all found this a day to remember.

Freda Thomas

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## VILLAGE OUTING 6TH SEPTEMBER

The last village outing of the summer took us to two very interesting and contrasting properties a few miles north-west of Banbury.

Before lunch we visited Brook Cottage in the village of Alkerton. This has a four-acre garden set on the sloping side of the valley and looks across at the neighbouring village of Shenington, the solid tower of its church standing on the skyline. The garden has been entirely created during the last thirty years by its owners, who were very welcoming and willing to answer our numerous questions. It represents a triumph for their hard work and sustained efforts.



The central part of the plot consists of 'room' type gardens divided by carefully clipped yew hedges, parts being levelled to produce a terrace effect on the quite steeply sloping site. The outer perimeter is more open with rougher grass and many interesting trees producing unexpected views.

Around the house itself are many spectacular climbing plants, at the back a secluded courtyard full of hostas and ferns, the steps into it flanked by a pair of ornamental stone snails (the best type to have!) and at the side a fine 10 foot high cornus mas variegata, with orange-red berries and cream edged leaves, fully living up to its AGM status.

There was much to see; everywhere there was evidence of hard work and imagination and the gardens had something for everyone. The signs in the village pointed to an old, historic parish church but for most of us that will have to wait for another time.

Lunch had been booked at a local farmhouse and, although this proved a little difficult to find, the meal was well worth waiting for with its freshly carved ham followed by unusual sweets - pear pie or rhubarb and orange fool.

From the farmhouse it was but a few minutes drive to Upton House, a National trust property only a mile or so from the site of the Civil War battle at Edgehill (1642). The house is large and dates from the late 17th Century but it has changed hands many times and there have been many alterations and 'improvements', the most recent being a major remodelling of the interior by the 2nd Viscount Bearsted in 1927-29 which accounts for its nineteen twenties atmosphere.

However, it is not the architecture of the house that attracts visitors; the great glories of Upton are the superb collections of pictures and porcelain. The paintings are all numbered and the recently re-written guide book gives comprehensive details of them all, an impressive list including El Greco, Brueghel, Hogarth and Stubbs. The many cabinets of porcelain have examples from the factories at Chelsea, Bow, Worcester and Derby, as well as continental work from Sèvres. The whole collection, not to mention the furniture and the Brussels tapestries make Upton a house that one is reluctant to leave, - but the garden awaits.

The huge lawn does not prepare the visitor for the spectacular view from its edge. A cliff-like terrace falls down to the lake at the bottom (formerly a stew pond), the whole construction dating from 1695 or even medieval times, and the lower terrace contains part of the National Collection of Asters (three perennial species with their cultivars and hybrids).

The whole site is too large for detailed description; magnificent trees and shrubs, rose gardens, boggy areas, herbaceous borders and vegetables. All had suffered from the long summer of heat and drought but there was more than enough to see why visitors return to this splendid place.

Again, many thanks to Diana for this and all the summer's outings.

Bryan Williams

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**MILK TOPS, FOIL & STAMPS** continue to come in in good quantities. We now have FOUR sacks of foil, etc. (one from our Norton friends) and more stamps than ever, ready to be taken to Llyncrest. Many thanks to all contributors.

Trudy Haynes

## 2,000 YEARS IN TWO HOURS

On Sunday, 10th September, about twenty Whiltonians and friends from neighbouring villages were taken on a fascinating conducted walk through Whilton. We learnt of the development of the village through the ages and how, for so much of its history, it has been self sufficient. We were able to feel the sense of continuity especially when we heard about such families as the Emery's and Townley's.

The tour included a marvellously researched and interesting briefing on the Church of St. Andrew, centre of village life for so many centuries, and we ended the tour with tea and cakes.

We are indebted to Janet Bowers and Bryan Williams for all the trouble they went to and wish to say how much we enjoyed the afternoon.

Perhaps, with the village population on the increase again, these walks should become annual events for grown-ups and children alike.

A "Comparative" Newcomer to Whilton

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## GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION

The August meeting was attended by twenty-six members. The chairman, Mrs. Janet Bowers, thanked those members who had opened their gardens for the festival weekend and those who had helped with flower arrangements in the church. The overall impression from many people was that the arrangements were better than last year's and the weekend had again been very successful and enjoyable.

East Midlands in Bloom - Here again an improvement. Notices giving the date of judging had been circulated to every household and everyone had responded by mowing and tidying verges and front gardens. Hanging baskets and tubs were plentiful and the judge seemed quite impressed. Unfortunately the drought did us no favours as there was very little green grass to be seen, but obviously this would be taken into consideration. The chairman thanked everyone, saying it was splendid to see such co-operation.

The meeting continued with hints, tips, questions and answers, after which Mr. Dennis Patrick of Ravensthorpe spoke on the subject of "Winter Colour in the Garden". Mr. Patrick did not let us down, arriving with boxes of samples of shrubs, etc. all of which we were able to pick and choose for cuttings. We really look forward to his annual visit, he is such an entertaining and knowledgeable speaker and we love his box of goodies!

Janet Bowers

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### SPARE 4" & 5" FLOWER POTS (PLASTIC) ?

Please do not throw away but pass on to Janet Bowers for potting up plants for sale on plant stalls.

Thank you.

## NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

There have been two reported crimes in Whilton during July and August.

19th July - Two cars vandalised in Langton Rise. Side windows broken and car radios taken.

29th August - Boy's mountain bike stolen from unlocked garage in centre of village.

These two incidents follow reports of increased local crime. Houses, cars, bicycles and other property have been recent targets in surrounding villages.

### PLEASE REMAIN VIGILANT AND MAINTAIN SECURITY

#### Checking Security

1. Check that all doors are locked and windows closed before leaving home.  
Shut front and side gates when going out.
2. Keep garage and shed doors locked. Lock away garden tools, power tools and bicycles.
3. Always lock doors and the boot of parked cars. Close windows. Do not leave anything of value inside parked cars.
4. Never allow a stranger into your home no matter what reason they may give.
5. Do not employ travelling "landscape gardeners".  
Do not buy from door-to-door salesmen.

### KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE

Following the tragic events of the summer the Crime Prevention Officer, Inspector G. Rogers, has issued the following advice to parents :-

1. Do not leave children to play unsupervised outside, in play or shopping areas.
2. Keep your child close when shopping.
3. Tell your child not to talk to strangers.
4. Teach your children their name and telephone number.

Keeping children safe is everyone's business. Report anything suspicious immediately to :

DAVENTRY POLICE - 01327 300300

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## WOMEN'S INSTITUTE - SEPTEMBER MEETING

What is the W.I.? What does it do ? When does it meet? Would you join it?

These and a great many other questions formed part of a detailed enquiry made of present and potential members of the W.I. as part of a promotional fortnight. The results were given to us by Anne Kilgour in a very clear report enhanced by visual aids. Her work and that of others who carried out the survey was much appreciated. Apparently we had done the right thing as the effort was specially praised by the V.C.O. (Voluntary County Organiser) who made an unexpected visit that evening.

The usual misconceptions about the W.I. were revealed but also the problems of many women in being able to attend the meetings. The report will receive more detailed consideration at the A.G.M.

It was agreed to sponsor a course on First Aid. (see separate report).

Members then gave views on the financial problems facing the County Federation and the possible sale of W.I. House.

The speaker for the evening, Mr. Jackson, gave a truly fascinating talk on "Packaging", a subject that on the face of it does not sound very enlivening. From three boxes, however, Mr. Jackson drew out a series of wrapped up parcels and revealed a treasure trove, showing the development of packaging and the promotion of goods from the very early years of the century to the present day. Sweets, cigarettes and particularly biscuits had been packed and often given away in an amazing variety of containers, some of great beauty and craftsmanship. There were large working clocks, globes of the world, horse drawn carriages, blotters, inlaid boxes, sets of books and many more. Mr. Jackson felt that all of these were part of our heritage now lost, together with many of the firms who made them.

A vote of thanks was given by Anthea Hiscock. The raffle was won by Anne Kilgour. Delicious refreshments were provided by Jane O'Riordan and served by Ros Gardner with helpers.

It was a very enjoyable evening.

F. M. Drake

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### W. I. Meetings for October and November

October 11th - A.G.M. There are several issues to discuss including the information gained from the questionnaire. This is an important meeting for all members.

#### November 8th

Mr. G. Shaeffer will take us for "An armchair walk around Northampton".

Volunteers required to provide refreshments for this meeting.

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## *Whilton Women's Institute - Village Survey*

Since the article in the June newsletter, members have been extremely busy canvassing the views of Whilton women and have now completed the survey. A big THANKYOU to all of you who helped us to make the survey such a success.

Your comments are still being evaluated but so far have certainly provided us with food for thought. There were many interesting views on the purpose of the Women's Institute in general. Also several suggestions were made as to the role that the WI might play here in Whilton. Many women said that they would like to see more activities open to everyone in the village, including men.

August saw the WI village walk which was open to non-members and members of all ages. The following article in this newsletter gives details of the First Aid courses which we are currently organising. These courses will also be open to everyone in the village.

Future events will be detailed through the pages of the village newsletter. Please do what you can to support our efforts on your behalf.

Anne Kilgour

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### *Whilton W.I. First Aid*

Have you ever ...?

- \* been in a situation where a knowledge of first aid would have helped
- \* wished you had a knowledge of first aid - just in case

Would you like to ...?

- \* meet up with other people from Whilton/Whilton Locks
- \* learn a new skill

Then come and join our first aid courses.

The courses are open to everyone and instruction will be given by a member of St. Johns Ambulance Brigade.

Details of the courses are as follows:-

#### 1. Lifesaver

An introduction to basic first aid techniques - to include:

- \* managing an unconscious casualty
- \* resuscitation techniques
- \* choking
- \* asthma
- \* bleeding
- \* burns

Day: Thursday  
Dates: 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th November 1995  
Time: 8.00pm - 10.00pm  
Venue: Village Hall  
Cost: £15 (concessionary rates may be available)  
plus small weekly hall hire charge (depending on numbers)

2. Lifesaver - Baby/Child

One session covering first aid techniques specifically for babies and children to include:

- \* resuscitation techniques
- \* infantile convulsions
- \* croup

Day: Thursday  
Date: 7th December  
Time: 8.00pm - 10.00pm  
Venue: Village Hall  
Cost: Hall hire charge (depending on numbers)

3. Lifesaver Plus

To be run in 1996 - this is an additional 4 week course following on from the basic lifesaver course, to include:

- \* poisoning
- \* broken bones
- \* head injuries

Day: Thursday  
Dates: 11th, 18th, 25th January and 1st February 1996  
Time: 8.00pm - 10.00pm  
Venue: Village Hall  
Cost: £10 (concessionary rates may be available)  
plus small weekly hall hire charge (depending on numbers)

On completion of this course participants may, if they wish, undertake an assessment of their skills. Successful completion will result in a certificate being issued which is valid for 3 years.

Places will be limited and will therefore be reserved on a 'first come first served' basis. It may also be possible to arrange for the courses to take place on a Saturday. So if you would like to know more and/or reserve a place please contact either:

Anne Kilgour tel: 843576 or Trudy Haynes tel: 842409

Please also state whether you wish to attend the Thursday evening course or would prefer a Saturday course. To enable the course to go ahead please reserve your place no later than 18th October.

Anne Kilgour

## Whilton Shoot - September 1995

It was an early start for the helpers, at 6.45 am on a grey Saturday morning. Our hopes of a fine autumnal morning were low as the rain began to work its way through the waterproofs, but our optimism was rewarded by a relatively fine morning.

After three hours of hard work and the occasional "O heavens that should not have happened" we had a sporting shoot of five stands ready to go. Meanwhile back at the village, the ladies had 'steam up' in the kitchen, with preparations for lunch well underway. All this activity and it was only 10.15 am.

Following the initial safety chat, we loaded the traps, briefed our junior helpers - Andrew Tibbs, Gareth Morris and Alex Newborough - and were ready for the first shots. Thirty two people turned up eager to sample the sport. The usual light hearted comments began immediately, with laughter and joking increasing throughout the morning. The three teams were entering into the spirit of the occasion, experienced shots helping novices and then promptly missing targets themselves. By the second and third stands, the stories of "it was close though" and "it might have been a hit" came creeping into the conversations.

Fortunately the heavy rain held off during the shoot and this obviously improved the enjoyment factor considerably. By 1.30 pm everyone had completed the layout and we were keen to know how everyone had fared. Before the luncheon we obviously had to clear away and because everyone helped the task took only about 20 minutes (thank you shooters). The 'springing teal', 'crow', 'rabbits' and 'pigeon' were all rapidly packed into the trailer. The guests then started their walk back through Wadd Close towards the Village Hall, with the conversation changing to food, drink and "the one that got away".

During the morning Angela, Tricia and Mary had been working hard and it was excellent to come into the hall with the tables laid out in white, red and green. After the drinks, the whole group of 34 then sat down to lunch. The lasagne and apple pies were revisited by many for 'seconds' which we took to signify a success. The hall came alive with chattering voices and laughter for the next hour or so. After lunch all that remained to do was present the prizes to the best guns, thank our trappers and helpers and of course Gordon Emery for his kindness in providing the venue for the event.

I must of course say, at this point, that none of this would have been possible without the conscientious help of Richard Newborough, Dick Green, Rob Houghton and Dave Todd in creating the shoot and Angela, Tricia Newborough, Mary Emery and Sue Green who provided an excellent lunch to finish the day.

I cannot conclude without thanking those people in the village who did not join in, but who may have experienced some noise, without complaint. The morning provided much pleasure to those villagers involved, as well as their guests. There was also the added bonus of a cash contribution to the Church Clock Fund and to the Village Hall.

Gerry Tilston

## CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

DATE : Saturday, November 25th  
TIME : 2.00pm  
PLACE : St. Andrew's Church  
REASON : to raise monies for the Church Clock Restoration Fund

We hope to have the following stalls :- \*Cakes, Handicrafts, Tombola, Books, \*Toys, White Elephant, \*Christmas goodies & cards and \*Raffle.

If you would like to help please contact Janet Bowers on 842851.

\*these already have volunteers to run them - help is needed for the others and on serving teas, together with donations to the stalls. Any offers of assistance will be appreciated.

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## FAMILY CHURCH

ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH prior to St. Andrew's Day (November 30th) the Family Service is at 3.30pm.

The theme for this service is St. Andrew, to whom our church is dedicated. The children will hear about St. Andrew and his work and, following this special service, tea will be served in the village hall, hopefully making this an occasion to be remembered.

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## A VILLAGE WEDDING

A comparatively rare occurrence for Whilton - a wedding at St. Andrew's Church! On Saturday, 9th September, Susan Thorne, of Tudor House, was married to Malcolm Brenton, a farmer from near Guildford, Surrey. It was a very happy occasion. The church had been beautifully decorated, the bells rang out merrily, the bride looked radiant, Canon Jim was in his usual good form and altogether the ceremony went off splendidly. Many villagers joined Susan's and Malcolm's friends and relatives in the church to wish the couple well and in spite of earlier forecasts the weather was kind and we had a lovely, sunny afternoon.

In the eighteen months or so that Susan has lived in the village she has become a popular member of the community, joining wholeheartedly in many of its activities. A regular attender at church she was elected a member of the PCC. One of the activities that Susan has taken up is bell-ringing, at which she has done very well and made rapid progress, becoming a useful member of the local ringing band. In fact, she took the unusual step after her wedding of breaking off from the procession to briefly take part in the ringing!

Susan paid for the church floodlights to be put on for the evening of Friday, 8th September, "In recognition of the friendship and happiness I have received in the village of Whilton during the past 18 months" and on the Saturday evening to celebrate the wedding.

We shall miss Susan as she moves to Surrey but we extend our best wishes to her and Malcolm as they start a new life together.

H.H.



## Summary of Events

|        |      |      |         |                                                         |
|--------|------|------|---------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Mon.   | 2nd  | Oct. | 7.30 pm | Whilton Gardeners' Association meeting                  |
| Wed.   | 11th | Oct. | 7.30 pm | Women's Institute - AGM                                 |
| Wed.   | 18th | Oct. |         | First Aid course - Deadline for registering your place  |
| Mon.   | 6th  | Nov. | 8.00 pm | Parish Council Meeting                                  |
| Wed.   | 8th  | Nov. | 7.30 pm | Women's Institute - An armchair walk around Northampton |
| Thurs. | 9th  | Nov. | 8.00 pm | First Aid course starts                                 |
| Fri    | 17th | Nov. |         | <b>Newsletter Deadline</b>                              |
| Sat.   | 25th | Nov. | 2.00 pm | Christmas Bazaar                                        |
| Sun.   | 26th | Nov. | 3.30 pm | Whilton Family Service                                  |

### Advance Notice

Thurs. 14th Dec. 7.30 pm Grand Union W.I. Group Carol Service, Whilton

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