

WHILTON NEWSLETTER

AUGUST & SEPTEMBER 2009

ROUGHMOOR SPINNEY

Whilton has always been considered fairly free of crime and vandalism .

This is now not the case for since our Working Party on 21st June, a person(s) unknown has been exceedingly busy in causing mindless vandalism.

A heavy bench seat has been pushed over and others broken and general chaos caused in the picnic / play area.

This is very disappointing to the dedicated team of volunteers who give their time maintaining this very valuable asset to the community of the parish.

Whether the perpetrators of this vandalism are from the village or surrounding area, perhaps if they read this article, they might appreciate the concern of the Management Group whose objective is to provide a quiet Conservation Area for the residents of Whilton Parish to enjoy.



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WHILTON SOCIAL LUNCH

Another successful Lunch took place on Thursday 18th June in the village hall. 19 people sat down to a three course lunch plus coffee and after dinner mints.

It was good to see new faces at the luncheon. Word must be spreading that this is a worthwhile occasion!!

The next Lunch will take place in the Autumn, possibly at the end of November, near St Andrew's Day

TUESDAY CHAT

This group began about six months ago, but has already become popular with those who come.



There will be a break in August, but we shall be starting again on Tuesday 22nd September, meeting from 2.30 p.m. – 4 p.m. in the Village Hall.

All are welcome to come for a cup of tea, a piece of cake and a chat.

POLICE LIAISON

All are welcome to attend the following Police Surgeries, held in the Village Hall:

TUESDAY 18TH AUGUST, 9.30 – 10.30 A.M.
MONDAY 7TH SEPTEMBER, 6.30 – 7.30 P.M.
SATURDAY, 10TH OCTOBER, 9.30 – 10.30 A.M.

Our Police Community Support Officer, Lorraine Humfress, will be happy to talk with any Whilton residents at these times.



Whilton Photographic Club

Upcoming Meetings



The club will be taking a break during the summer holidays with meetings restarting in September.

The following dates have been confirmed, but we will be adding a couple of extra dates during the period up to Christmas.

8th September
13th October
10th November
8th December

All meetings will start at 8pm and be in the Village Hall.

Neil Phillips (Tel: 01327 844182, E-mail: neiljphillips@hotmail.com)

PARISH MATTERS JULY 2009

The last Parish Council meeting was on 6th July, when four Councillors were present, as two were on holiday.

FINANCE

Payments were made for printing the Newsletter, for mowing expenses, for the allotment water charge, for lighting maintenance and to the Clerk for her salary and for advertising expenses.

The Internal Auditor had made several recommendations, mainly concerning the need to provide policy statements for our activities, including risk assessment, archiving, health and safety, a complaints procedure and the policy on maintaining the church clock. He recommended reviewing the Clerk's hours, insurance for volunteers and our fidelity insurance. The Parish Council agreed to follow these up through the coming months.

RESPONSES TO PARISH QUESTIONNAIRE



Most readers will know that the Parish Council questionnaire was delivered to every household in the parish. As a result just three people responded.

This very limited response may be interpreted in different ways. Perhaps people are not interested in such matters. Perhaps nearly everyone is very happy with things as they are.

The concerns raised by the three people included drainage problems at the bottom of the village, obstructive parking, inadequate broadband speed, too much in-filling in a small village without amenities, a desire for more proactive approaches to planning and a strategic vision.

The Parish Council will attempt to follow up the concerns of those who sent in a reply. The Parish Council itself does not have authority to deal with all these aspects, but can refer problems to authorities who may be able to help. For example, road drainage is the concern of the County Council and sometimes of Anglian Water, parking problems of the Police and sometimes the County Council, and broadband of BT. Because these bodies may be hampered in their response by other priorities and lack of money, the local parish council has to keep on reminding of the problems, working towards a successful outcome.

The Parish Council is **not** a planning authority. Planning matters often cause much emotion, because in a small community many people feel personally involved or threatened. The Parish Council is asked its opinion of each planning application, but such opinions may be overridden because the planning authority, the DDC, has to work to a set of national and local regulations of which the planners are aware, but not always the general public. There are also different ways of interpreting certain phrases, such as "in-filling" and sometimes the professional judgment does not coincide with that of local villagers. The Chairman of the Parish Council, has been careful to emphasize that Parish Councillors would always benefit from taking detailed note of the way professional planners approach applications.

One respondent saw a lack of "strategic vision" in the Parish Council. Such a term is in itself open to interpretation, but it is only a year since the *Whilton Parish Design Statement* was published. In the course of its production there was ample opportunity for residents to give their own input. The *Design Statement* does reflect the fact that parishioners were strongly in support of no change.



This document is now available for the District Planners to consult when considering Whilton applications. The Parish Council has also responded regularly to consultations on the growth of the Daventry area and its likely effect particularly on traffic in our parish.

At present there is a vacancy, and the Parish Council is looking to co-opt another Councillor. This is your opportunity! New blood and ideas may bring a new strategic vision for Whilton. This could be the way to bring about a fresh approach.

Several items on the agenda reflected the concerns raised in the questionnaire responses.

- The Clerk was asked to find what had been the results of the recent investigation of the **drains in Brington Lane**, as there is constant concern about surface water not draining away there.
- There was discussion about **Broadband** and the fact that Whilton still depends on copper cable and is too far from the exchange. It was decided that the Clerk should write to BT explaining that Whilton is experiencing difficulties. She requested that Councillors should provide facts and details about this before she writes.

- **Planned Police surgeries** with the Community Police Support Officer will be held in the Village Hall as follows:
 - Tuesday 18 Aug 9.30 – 10.30 a.m.
 - Monday 7 September, 6.30 – 7.30 p.m.
 - Saturday 10 October, 9.30 – 10.30 a.m.

These are opportunities for anyone to raise concerns about safety or crime in our parish.

WHILTON ROADS

There was some discussion about the limited bus service in Whilton. If you think you have a need for **and would use** more buses to and from Whilton, could you please contact the Clerk or the Chairman, so that this can be followed up.

The Clerk reported on her meeting with MGSWP's representative. The request for a concealed entrance sign at Brington Lane is not considered appropriate, but it would be possible to put in a request for a 20 mph zone through the village. It was agreed to follow this up.

After discussion about the proposed Parish Enhancement Gangs, which can give a day's work per year to a parish, it was agreed that Jonathan Hanslip will draw up a list of priorities to consider at the next meeting. This may include digging out the drainage ditch at the bottom bends.

VILLAGE CENTRE

The County Council has informed us that it has not in fact rejected our application to register the Green, but is still awaiting a legal opinion. It was agreed that we should again attempt to get a quick clear response.

We are now awaiting quotes from blacksmiths for making the new village sign, and hope there will soon be some progress with this. It was agreed to ask Chris Spokes of Long Buckby to inspect the trees at the Green and quote for any work required.

The village clock has had its annual maintenance visit and it was agreed to check the terms of the agreement for maintenance, as advised by the internal auditor.

MAINTENANCE OF PARISH ASSETS

It was agreed to advertise for someone to carry out general maintenance for the Parish Council, such as treating the wooden seats. If you are interested in doing this, please contact the Clerk or Chairman.

PLANNING

The District Council has granted permission for a single storey extension and alterations to the shed at: Field View, Wadd Close Lane, DA/2009/ 0194 and DA/2009/0312. County Councillor Steve Osborne reported that he had attended the Planning Committee and had supported this Listed Building application, as had the Parish Council.

THE NEWSLETTER

This Newsletter is provided by the Parish Council and is free to all households. It was agreed that it will not contain advertisements. However, flyers may be delivered with the Newsletter, if paid for by the advertisers, and at the discretion of the editors.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR A NEW CLERK

The Clerk reported that since advertising in the Daventry Express there have been several inquiries. It is hoped that a new Clerk will be ready to start in September.

The next planned meeting of the Parish Council will be at 7.30 p.m. on Monday 7th September 2009.

All are welcome to attend.

This is probably my last edition of "Parish Matters" as I am retiring from the position of Clerk.

However, your six Parish Councillors remain as follows:

- **Mike Lewis, Chairman**
- **Ken Bowers**
- **Jonathan Hanslip**
- **Nora Swinford**
- **Michael Thomas**
- **Sue Wingrave**

THERE IS A VACANCY for a Parish Councillor, and so if you are interested, please contact any of the above or me, Anthea Hiscock (843319)

WHILTON LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

THE TALE OF TOMMY ADAMS

The Local History Society met on 15th July to hear “The Tale of Tommy Adams”. Tommy was born in Whilton, 280 years ago, and baptized in the parish church on 11th April 1729. He was the middle child of Thomas and Mary Adams, probably descendants of the Adams family who had farmed in Whilton in Elizabethan times. His grandfather, another Thomas, had made money in London as a butcher.

By the time of Tommy’s birth the family was wealthy, living in fashionable comfort in a large house in Whilton, with coach house, brew houses, stable, malt kiln and pump house, besides its orchard and garden. When his parents Thomas and Mary entertained, they may have used their silver spoons, ladle and salver, stirring their tea with silver teaspoons and lifting the sugar with silver tongs. Thomas had a choice of gold or silver watches and maybe the large crystal with two diamonds on Mary’s ring glittered, while the sparkle of Thomas’s silver sleeve buttons and buckles caught the candle light. Thomas would have looked smart, newly shaved by his barber Jonathan Cue, who also provided the powder to whiten his wig. Their visitors may have been from London, or have been squires and their families from local parishes, sometimes on business and sometimes on social occasions. Thomas’s property extended to Warwickshire, other Northamptonshire parishes and London, providing a wide network for the family. Perhaps Mary and Thomas kept in touch with friends and connections writing at the escritoire in the “Best Room”.

Sadly this idyllic existence ended with the death of both parents within a year, when Tommy was six. The three orphan children were then brought up under the care of three long suffering guardians, named in their father’s will. The children stayed together at first, but after a year or two being looked after by the Taylors in Long Buckby, Tommy went as a boarder to Guilsborough School.

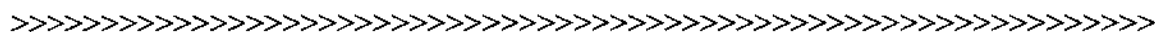
However things did not work out well and by 1743 a guardian was writing , *“and as to T Adams am of ye opinion tis time should learne writing and accounts and if he cannot be sufficiently taught att Guilsborough think ye master ...at Preston may be a proper one for him and ye sooner he is sent thither ye better.”* He was moved to a new master, Mr Jones at Preston Capes, but his interest in education did not improve. He was a constant worry to his guardians, one writing of him: *“ if he proceeds in this manner he will be fitt for no manner of business and must be ruin’d.”* We heard of various traumas through his teenage years, and how by 1745 he had run away from his apprentice master in Daventry lest he be forced into the Pretender’s army in 1745 – *“a likely story,”* as one guardian commented.

Despite his guardians' concerns, he finally joined the British army in 1747, and experienced his first battle at Maastricht, a disaster for the English and their allies, but a victory for France. Tommy "*escaped with only ye loss of his hatt, 'tho he was in ye hottest of ye battle and very much exposed.*" We then followed adult Tommy as he blossomed in his army career, with occasional periods of leave back in England, including one in 1750, when he finally sold his Northamptonshire estates and visited Whilton again to follow the coffin of his younger brother, who was brought back for burial here.

Tommy's career culminated in his victories in India, where he replaced Robert Clive while he was back in England. As one military historian wrote: "*Had Napoleon fulfilled his dreams and added such a campaign to his exploits in Europe the whole world would still ring with it; yet the conquest of Meerccossim by a simple Major of Foot is forgotten. Nevertheless, be it remembered or forgotten, one of the great names in English military history is that of Thomas Adams of the 84th Foot.*"

Tommy was posthumously awarded the rank of Brigadier General, but had died in Calcutta from illness after a battle in 1764.

There is no memorial to Brigadier General Thomas Adams in Whilton, but the Local History Society reacted with interest and pride to hear his story.



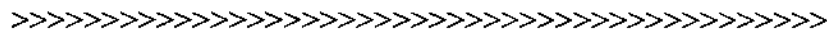
WHILTON LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The next meeting will be in the Village Hall
on Thursday 17th September at 7.30 p.m.

"LANDLUBBERS AND BOATMEN"

Canal history in Whilton

All are welcome
Please bring £1.50 to cover expenses.



The following meeting will be on Thursday 19th November,
when the subject will be:

"WILLIAM LANGTON AND HIS FARM IN 1635."



WHILTON GARDENERS' ASSOCIATION



As we are supposed to be in the middle of "Summer", here are a few reminders of events that we have all enjoyed.

3 June; A big Thank You to Mr Neil Phillips for a very interesting talk and slide show explaining how through photography the beauty of plants and the Landscapes come into our lives.

14 th June;

The Gardening Club joined forces with the Photographic Club on a memorable day out to Coughton Court in Warwickshire. 22 persons were blessed with sunny weather as we strolled around the magnificent house and gardens. The walled garden in particular contained many roses and was a delight to the eye and senses. There were plenty of places to sit and admire the views of the lawns, gardens and lake. Some brought a picnic others preferred to eat in the excellent restaurant situated in the old kitchens. And it goes without saying that the ice cream shop did a roaring trade too.

4 th July; Our Fund raising Garden Party held at "Woodview" was a great success thanks to all who came on a lovely Summers evening. Members and guests enjoyed refreshments and a good 'natter' when meeting up with both new and old friends. Approx £300.00 was raised.

5th August;

PLANT SALE in the Village Church
Teas coffee and light refreshments

All plants (depending on size or quality)£1.00 £2.00,£3.00 per pot

All Welcome

Olive (General Dogsbody)

Tel; 07921429228- 01327 843169

Tales from the Locks—2

by Tom Price

The lock-keeper who talked to fish

Henry Grantham was tall and sturdy. He had a remarkable head of wavy lustrous hair and was rarely seen without his pipe and his faithful dog. During winter months he wore a leather greatcoat that reached almost to his huge boots. As lock-keeper for the Buckby flight for nearly 40 years, he knew every inch of the seven-lock stretch. He toured the flight every day and was revered by leisure boaters from all over Britain, many of whom he had tutored in the art of lock management on their first solo canal outing. In keeping with his public relations role, he always wore a collar and tie.

He lived alone with his dog in a tiny cottage which has since been incorporated into the home of Mike (parish council chairman) and Barbara Lewis. It had only a small garden, so to grow his vegetables he took over the large patch of land alongside the canal by the bridge, adjoining derelict cottages now totally rebuilt as Canal Cottage, the home of Dominic and Andrea Mockett-Bradshaw.

The dilapidated building was where he kept his gardening tools and his long canal rakes, ice-breaking rods, hedging hooks, axes and other gear. When he needed fertiliser for the garden, he would dip a long rake in the cut by the bridge and extract a load of rich silt, which rewarded him with exceptional crops. In the middle of the plot he built a small greenhouse from odd bits of plastic and old car windows.

Everyone knew Henry as a gentlemanly "character," a never-failing help to neighbours and boaters. The only fault in his make-up would perhaps be noticed by strict temperance folk. Every day, people he helped through the locks would leave pints "in" for him at the top lock pub, and he would drink them all without apparent ill-effect.

One dark night, however, riding home along the towpath on one of the bikes he made up from a stockpile of ancient parts, he went straight into the canal. Apparently he climbed out and carried on as if nothing had happened.

After the closure of the Spotted Cow he shuttled between the New Inn and the White Horse at Norton. His constant moan was the cost of the beer. While standing at the bar he often took – and offered to companions – surreptitious draughts from a bottle of his home-made wine which he produced from one of his overcoat pockets.

His main hobby was making wine of every fruit and vegetable in season. Civil engineering workers from the M1 and the sewage works called often at his cottage for a late-night glass.

One afternoon he began to stagger wildly as he walked from his home, and a bricklayer friend, fearing a heart attack, insisted on taking him to the accident and emergency department in Northampton. The duty doctor could find nothing wrong and was mystified until he learned of Henry's hobby.

"How much wine have you got brewing at the moment?" he asked.

"Oh, about 50 gallons," was the reply.

That explained it: the concentration of yeasty fumes from the fermentations in Henry's little kitchen had temporarily addled his brain.

Henry enjoyed a natter with anyone he met. He had a mischievous sense of humour. One day he hung his mother's old bloomers on the washing line to create gossip among locals who might think he'd got a woman staying with him.

One hilarious lunchtime he turned his shirt collar round as he stood at the bar of the White Horse. After listening intently to his forthright comments on the political inanities of the day, a stranger to the area reverently stepped forward.

"Vicar, I want to shake your hand," he said. "It's wonderful to hear a man of the cloth as much in touch with ordinary life as you are."

He was a close friend of Doug Hill, another Waterways employee who was the local union representative for canal workers. One day when strike action was being discussed in the area, Doug arranged a meeting which was addressed by the legendary trade union chief and later European pensioners' champion, Jack Jones, who was then a lowly union organiser. The meeting was held in Henry's kitchen, and the proceedings were helped along by samplings of his heady brews.

Henry's other hobbies were darts, at which he was a formidable player, and caring for and communing with the ornamental and native fish he stocked in the dilapidated sidepond of the lock near the main road. He planted trees and shrubs around the pond and introduced water lilies. The area has now been greatly restored as a miniature nature reserve, thanks to the efforts of Mike Lewis and other members of the Whilton and Buckby Locks Association. Near the pond Henry built a quaint mini-mansion for the use of local ducks. It had an open door, windows, chimneys and even a television aerial. Henry let it be known that he would shortly be installing carpets and curtains.

Every evening he would visit the pond and "call" his fish to their supper. He would talk to them as he fed them. It was an amazing sight to see them poke their heads above the surface in response to his call.

Henry was a natural ambassador for British Waterways, and won several prizes in their national competition for the best-kept locks. He would paint the parts of the bridge high above the canal without assistance, utilising a long ladder which he thrust into the depths of the canal (today, under health and safety regulations, this job cannot be done without a scaffold platform erected by contractors). He also trimmed hedges and mowed grass along the entire flight.

After his death in 1989, aged 77, his great friend, woodworker Tony Forward, created a unique memorial bench for him at the bottom lock, using wood salvaged from the old wooden working boat "Forget-Me-Not" which was operated by the Grantham family for many years. The bench is undoubtedly one of the finest examples of public art in the parish. A fascinating history of the canals and the commercial boating era, written by Tony, can be read by opening the superbly-designed notice board near the bench.

Henry was unable to read and write very well as he never went to school much. While pregnant with him, his mother was steering the boat in a lock near Leamington Spa when it bashed against the gates and jolted her so much that she went into early labour. He was born prematurely, weighing just two pounds. In those days, his chance of survival was slim.

• *Next issue: The Baroness and the Bannaventa*



USED STAMPS



Many thanks to all who contributed to the box of stamps sent to the RSPB. In future stamps will be given to Daventry Rotary Club whose members support local charities

If left for Trudy, please leave on the windowsill by the back door of the Old Plough
Please carry on saving

Teresa & Trudy

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

This is a community message from Northamptonshire West Police to all NHW to help reduce car crime this summer.

Often when we leave our cars we simply press the key fob to automatically lock the door. It's quick and convenient but how often do we make sure the car is secure? If the battery in your key fob is low, you press the wrong button or are simply out of range the locks - and therefore the alarm - may not be set. Lock your car while you are close to it, watch the hazard lights activate and / or listen for that distinct sound of the locks applying. Why not take the time to try the door handle just to make sure and, of course, never leave anything in the car that might tempt a thief.

It will hopefully be a long hot summer and many of us will be packing the car for day trips and extended holidays. Don't be tempted to pack the car the day before, the computer games or DVD player that entertains the kids on the long journey are rich pickings for a thief if left in the car - either prior to leaving, on arrival or even at a stop off en-route.

Motorists are urged not to leave everything of value at home unless you absolutely need it. If your car is broken into it could mean weeks of inconvenience and unwelcome expense. Please remember to:

Lock doors and ensure that windows and sunroofs are shut.

Physically check that the doors are locked.

If you have an alarm, or other security devices, use them.

Park in a well used location that is well lit during hours of darkness.

Never be tempted to leave bank cards, sat navs or mobile phones in the car.

Don't assume that by putting valuables in the boot they will be safe - thieves could be watching.

Call the Northamptonshire Police switchboard on their new number - **03000 111 222** or the dedicated Neighbourhood Watch No. **01604 432436** or dial **999** in an emergency.

Alternatively you can call Crime Stoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

WHILTON VILLAGE HALL

Work commences on Monday, 3rd August 2009 to carry out work to the kitchen and store cupboard floors.

Certain walls are to be dry-lined to overcome damp problems and to carry out the work all the units will have to be removed and then re-installed.

WHILTON CHARITIES:

ARE YOU IN NEED OF SOME FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE?

A REMINDER: The charities exist to provide basic requirements or relieve debt or stop the incursion of it in circumstances where it will assist those with insufficient resources. Some will be starting new training or university courses this autumn and may wish to consider applying. Others may be seriously affected in various ways, by the economic downturn, or by rising prices for lighting or heating fuel while trying to manage on a fixed income. If either you or someone known to you has one of these concerns please contact Ann or me to see if the Charities can be of some help. I reprint an extract from the Annual Report for last year as a reminder of our existence and the grounds on which we would want to help.

‘ This increased response in discussing possible grants this year is encouraging but actual applications made has remained disappointing given the larger grant available and use of a much wider definition of eligibility now being used.

These are to remind you:

- i) The Trustees are prepared to give up to £900 in grants in sums usually not exceeding £300 and limited to one application per financial year.
- ii) These would be given on receipt of a written application to the trustees, in confidence, given to one of the trustees explaining the need and difficulty in financially meeting it, or if preferred, an interview with one of the trustees which they would record.
- iii) The need may be for a piece of equipment or experience that anyone with reasonable means could be expected to acquire eg. A replacement mattress, TV licence, small house repair, musical instrument, evening class/skill giving course, playgroup fee, taxi fare to visit relative/friend in hospital, holiday break or significant school trip/DofE expedition that would fulfill potential. It could be help with fees for, or transport costs including insurance to further training.
- iv) Eligibility for an older or disabled person is defined as living mainly on a basic state pension or benefit, for a family living on an income half the national average wage, and for young people in their own right in a situation where it would not be expected a parent would fund the expense required. The payment may be requested to avoid consequences of a loan or the incurring of further debt.

Permanent notices remain on both the Village and Locks Notice Boards. A reminder will be published in the August issue of the Village Newsletter reminding those about to embark on university study or new work training of our existence and continuing to indicate safeguards for confidentiality of applicants. We will discuss any 'What If' situation before any name is mentioned if you or an agency approach one of us.

This fund remains for anyone normally resident in the Parish Boundaries and we would urge you to mention the possibility to those who should benefit from the forethought of previous wealthier generous parishioners.

We remind you that the three Trustees to be approached are Ann Gilbert at Langton Cottage and myself, Keith Hiscock, as the Parish Council nominee, at Langton House, and when appointed the Rector or priest in charge.’

ST ANDREWS CHURCH

AUGUST 2009

2ND	10.00 AM	BENEFICE SUNG EUCHARIST AT <u>BRAMPTON</u>
9TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE
16TH	9.15 AM	HOLY COMMUNION
23RD	11.00 AM	FAMILY COMMUNION
30TH	11.00 AM	SUNG EUCHARIST AT <u>NORTON</u>

SEPTEMBER 2009

6TH	10.00 AM	BENEFICE SUNG EUCHARIST AT <u>WHILTON</u>
13TH	11.00 AM	FAMILY SERVICE
20TH	9.15 AM	HOLY COMMUNION
27TH	9.15 AM	HARVEST FAMILY SERVICE

St Andrew's Church News

Sunday, 6th September we welcome our friends from across the Benefice to our Service at **10.00 am.**

HARVEST FESTIVAL – Sunday, 27th September when we celebrate the thanksgiving of harvest at 9.15 am followed by the **HARVEST SUPPER and AUCTION** of harvest gifts from the morning service in the **VILLAGE HALL at 6.00 pm.** Do join us for this once a year special service to give thanks, not only for the food we eat, but to the farmers who work to produce it.

PET BLESSING – another once a year special service; this time to bless and give thanks for one's pets on **SUNDAY 4TH OCTOBER AT 2.30 PM.** Bring your pet to church to receive God's blessing for all they mean to us.

WHILTON VILLAGE HALL 200 CLUB 2009

APRIL 2009

1st Prize	151	J Clements	£45
2nd Prize	197	T Price	£25

MAY 2009

1st Prize	102	L Gow	£45
2nd Prize	167	D Scott	£25

JUNE 2009

1st Prize	098	J Nandhra	£45
2nd Prize	028	G Clements	£25

Congratulations to All

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 DATE FOR AUGUST IS 18TH AND SEPTEMBER DATES ARE 8TH & 29TH

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Wed	5 th	Aug	7.30 pm	WGA – St Andrew’s Church - Plant Sale
Tues	18 th	Aug	9.15 am	Library van in village outside The Old Plough
			9.30 am	Police surgery in village hall
Sun	6 th	Sept	10.00 am	Benefice Sung Eucharist in St Andrew’s Church
Mon	7 th	Sept	7.30pm	Whilton Parish Council Meeting in village hall. & Police Surgery
Tues	8 th	Sept	9.15 am	Library van in village outside The Old Plough
			8.00 pm	Photographic Club in village hall
Thurs	17 th	Sept	7.30 pm	Whilton Local History Society in Village Hall – “Landlubbers and Boatmen”
Tues	22 nd	Sept	2.30 pm	Tuesday Chat in Village Hall
Weds	23rd	Sept		DEADLINE FOR OCT/NOVEMBER NEWSLETTER Please hand in your contribution before this date or otherwise we cannot guarantee it will be included in the next edition.
Sun	27 th	Sept	9.15 am	Harvest Festival Service in St Andrew’s Church
			6.00 pm	Harvest Supper & Auction in Village Hall
Tues	29 th	Sept	9.15 am	Library van in village outside The Old Plough

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Please supply a disk or memory card or disk with your contribution if not emailed 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.