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Editorial

Huge thanks to Richard and Janet Clarke for opening their lovely home on the evening of 10th May. Sadly the weather was not very kind to us, it did at least stop raining in time, but it definitely wasn't warm enough for an outdoor BBQ! It was lovely to meet everyone and thank-you to all for the wonderful food.

I couldn't resist putting the John Measures picture of a nesting Mistle Thrush on the front cover. We have just removed a huge amount of moss from our lawn, if you know of a bird that's in need, tell them to look beneath our walnut tree!!

There are many events in and around our villages during the month, please always remember that if you can't find your copy of the magazine during the month it is also published on our website, where you will find copies going back to July 2012.

As ever I'm grateful to everyone who has sent articles and notices to me for this edition and please remember, if you do use one of our advertisers, please let them know that you saw their ad in our magazine.

Tracy Sortwell

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WORSHIP JUNE 2019

St Leonard's, Apethorpe		
2nd	11.00am	Holy Communion
16th	11.00am	Holy Communion

St Kyneburgha, Castor		
2nd	10.15am	Holy Communion
9th	10.15am	Holy Communion
16th	10.15am	Holy Communion
23rd	10.15am	Holy Communion
30th	10.15am	Holy Communion

St Mary's and All Saints, Nassington		
2nd	8.15am	Holy Communion BCP
	9.30am	Holy Communion
9th	9.30am	Morning Praise
16th	9.30am	Holy Communion
23rd	9.30am	Holy Communion and Sunday School
	6.00pm	Evensong

St. John the Baptist, Stibbington		
30th	6.00pm	Patronal Festival followed by Refreshments

St Michael and All Angels, Sutton		
9th	9.00am	Family Service
23rd	9.00am	Holy Communion

St Andrew's, Thornhaugh		
2nd	9.30am	Morning Praise
19th	9.30am	Holy Communion

Sharley's Farm, Thornhaugh		
30th	10.00am	Rural Church Sunday Celebration Service

St Mary's, Wansford		
<i>Every Wednesday 10.00am Morning Prayer</i>		
9th	9.30am	Holy Communion
23rd	9.30am	Morning Praise

St Mary's, Woodnewton		
2nd	9.30am	Holy Communion
9th	9.30am	Holy Communion
16th	9.30am	Holy Communion
23rd	8.30am	Holy Communion BCP

St Mary Magdalene, Yarwell		
2nd	11.00am	Holy Communion
9th	11.00am	Holy Communion
19th	3.00pm	Methodist Service
26th	11.00am	Holy Communion

The next Men's Breakfast will be on Saturday 1st June at Queens Head, Nassington at 8.30 to 10.00. Why not come and meet 20+ men from the surrounding villages and enjoy a full breakfast, make new contacts and friends and listen to a wide range of short topical talks? Please register at mensbreakfast@btconnect.com or use this email to find out more. Our last meeting was well attended and on 1st June our in house speakers will be talking about climbing Kilimanjaro, a new charity in Stamford serving surrounding villages and Policing. We hope to see you there! *Ian Scott*

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These rather florid words were written by Dean Hole in the 1870s. Samuel Reynolds Hole was Dean of Rochester, but today he is remembered mainly for his contribution to gardening. His main interest was Roses, of which he grew nearly four thousand different types. He founded the Rose Show and his book on Roses is still an important reference for gardeners today.

One of the major contributions made by Dean Hole wasn't that he was a prominent minister in the church; or that he was a skilled and revered gardener rather it was that he combined the two. Hole used his interest in gardening to help him preach the Gospel; and it was his faith in God which filled him with awe and wonder at the way in which things grew in his garden.

Plants and flowers have always played an important part in God's plans. The gardens where they grow crop up again and again in the pages of scripture and they form the setting for some of the most important events. In the opening chapters of the book of Genesis the original home of humanity is described as being in a garden, the Garden of Eden.

Throughout the middle ages the people of Europe believed this to have been a paradise where the climate was always mild, and the trees and plants flowered continuously. The Fall and Expulsion from the garden described in Genesis chapter 3 were held responsible for the differences between the seasons, and for the disordered nature of the world. The Fall was the reason why men and women had to toil in the fields, and it was seen as the cause of pain sorrow and death. At that time nobody knew for certain whether the Garden of Eden had been swept away by the Great Flood and it was generally assumed that an earthly paradise still existed hidden away in some far corner of the world. With the fifteenth-century voyages of exploration hopes ran high that the Garden might yet be rediscovered, and Christopher Columbus believed that he had identified its location in the New World. As the sixteenth century wore on, and no authentic Paradise was discovered, people turned their attention to searching the globe for the scattered pieces of God's original creation and collecting them together into Botanic Gardens thus began a tradition of gardening which continues to this day.

Although our view of the world is very different from that held by the people of Medieval Europe, gardens and flowers are still associated with rest, relaxation, recreation and enjoyment. Flowers and gardens can help people to re-capture the vision of Paradise.



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St MARY'S CHURCH ROOF UPDATE

The previous issue of LV reported on the theft of Lead from the Chancel roof.

A roof alarm system was installed covering both the Chancel and Nave roofs on 16th April. We are most grateful to the Cambridgeshire Historic Churches Trust who supported us with a grant of £1000 towards the installation cost.

The temporary roof covering was damaged by strong winds at the end of April and had to be further repaired. Whilst our builder was on the roof undertaking the repairs three police cars arrived in quick succession having been alerted by a local resident that someone was on the roof. They were able to convince the Police of their bona fide status. It is good to know that our neighbours and the Police are looking out for us!, We are now obtaining quotations for a permanent replacement of the Chancel roof whilst investigating possible sources of financial support.

Alan Jones Church Warden

FRIENDS OF ST MARY'S AND ST ANDREW'S

News from the Friends ;

We have sent £600 to Water Aid, our chosen charity, from the proceeds of our Lent Lunches. Together with Gift Aid, the charity will benefit from more than £700.

Many thanks to all our supporters.

It has been wonderful to see friends old and new at our Coffee Stops, and they deserve thanks also, as we sent £135 to help with rebuilding a school in Nairobi that is now up and running again.

The Friends' meetings in June are Wednesdays 5th and 19th in the Community Hall at 10.30 and the Coffee Stops are Wednesdays 12th and 26th in the church at 10.30

Many thanks
Caroline



To celebrate our rural life and to pray for our farming communities, we are holding a special Rural Church Sunday Celebration Service at Sharpley's Farm in Thornhaugh on 30th June. We are very grateful to Andrew and Peter and their families for their hospitality. This will be a very special service – all are welcome!

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Further information will be released over the coming months.

The open air one day event starts at 12 noon and is held on the village green with continuous music through to 7.30pm.

This year there will be delicious 'street' food, together with locally made hamburgers and a beer tent serving real ales supplied by Castor Ales together with a gin bar.

Be sure to note the date in your diaries and let all your friends know of the event. Why not make up a party? Tickets will be on sale from June by visiting: www.waternewtonvillage.co.uk

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St. John the Baptist Church, Stibbington

Invitation...

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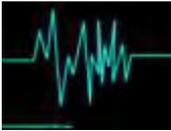
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STIBBINGTON CENTRE NEWS

Stibbington Community Classes

The recent linocut printmaking workshops with Janet Bates proved to be very engrossing. Some beautiful images were created and a happy time was had by all.



Our next workshop will feature collage and **paper-cutting artist Vanessa Stone**. Focussing on the techniques of folk art, you will design and make your very own unique work of **paper cut art** using beautiful painted paper, leaving with a framed piece of work. Further details to follow on the Facebook page or via the mailing list. **Saturday 29th June 10—1 £30**

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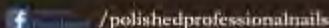
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In June and July we move to outings with our first coach trip to Sulgrave Manor then Thenford



Arboretum on 9th June and the two day excursion on 29th and 30th June to Harewood House followed by R.H.S. Harlow Carr including an overnight stop at a nearby hotel. Participants are eagerly anticipating both trips.

July sees our **summer social** for members and their friends which as usual will be an ample buffet supper, including wine and soft drinks and excellent company. It takes place from **7 p.m. on Saturday 13th July** in the garden of **Stone and Willow, 59, Elton Road** and tickets are £15 a head. Please let me know if you would like to join us.

This is followed on **Wednesday 17th July by our private tour of the gardens and estate at Burghley House**, escorted by the Head Gardener Joe Whitehead. The tour starts at **2 p.m.** and we can stay in the grounds until they close at 5 p.m. The cost is £11 a head and I am taking bookings now, so please contact me by email if you are interested.

Finally, the **Annual Flower Show (Saturday 24 August)**, for which the schedule of entries can be found on our website – www.wansfordhorticulturalsociety.org.uk – is fast approaching. We are keen to get more entries for vegetables, in particular the prestigious **Top Tray Award** and also to encourage local children to grow vegetables this year, so over to Ian who will explain all.

IAN'S ANNUAL SHOW TIPS!

The Top Tray class is for a collection of **three types** of vegetables taken from the following list of fifteen. The **quantity** of each vegetable required for the collection is given in brackets:

carrots(3) cauliflower(2) onions(3) parsnips(3) peas(6pods) potatoes(3)
runner beans(6pods) tomatoes(6) French beans(6pods) sweetcorn(2)
pepper(3) cucumber(2) courgettes(3) red beet(3) aubergines(2)

Contact Gill for the full set of rules.

Also have you heard about the new special classes for young growers that we have introduced this year? 102 3 fruits of a kind, 103 6 radishes, 104 5 matching tomatoes, 105 6 spring onions.

Seeds of both radishes and spring onions are available, free for collection. Small tomato plants are also free for children to grow on. Contact Gill please. The soil is just right now, and no more cold nights, touch wood! Radishes take 4 weeks from sowing and spring onions 8 weeks. Sow both in shallow drills in fertile soil and full sun and keep moist but not waterlogged. Thin radishes to 5 cm. apart when plants are a week old, but use thinning's of spring onions in cooking. Delicious!



It has been a while since I updated you with the progress of the hearing dog Living Villages part sponsors (£3 a month.) I had been wondering myself as I hadn't received any updates about Jade for some time. Then only last week I received a letter explaining what was happening. Those of you who the know Cocker Spaniel breed, will not be surprised to learn that she is turning out to be a bit of a handful and she is still needs to work on her willingness to take it

easy and accept affection rather than look for it. They are still hopeful that she will 'graduate', but for the time being she is living with Margery, who is an experienced hearing dog volunteer trainer.

Jade is already making lots of progress since moving in with her new trainer and is becoming more focused on tasks, rather than wanting to run around the fields all the time. Her recall on walks is excellent and she is now starting to be more relaxed in busy places such as coffee shops and restaurants.

So, whilst Jade matures, we have been allocated a new puppy, Otis. Apparently he is a born explorer and enjoys solving problems and challenges! As you can see from the photos, he has the most amazing markings on his face.



Otis is living with Rachel, a volunteer puppy socialiser and her family. He will stay with them for his first year, and will learn basic skills whilst enjoying a loving stable home. Rachel is married to Jonny and they have four children. She had always grown up with dogs, and the children kept on asking if they could have one, but they were not sure about the long term commitment required to have a dog of their own so decided to volunteer to look after a hearing dog

puppy, as a compromise. In the meantime Otis is having fun finding out that he can fit into all sorts of boxes (although he no longer fits into shoe boxes!) The children are helping Otis to learn to 'wait' - there's a video on the website showing one of them putting a treat on the floor and telling Otis to wait, whilst another dances around causing quite a distraction. Otis doesn't move an inch, he get his treat and lots of praise and he looks very happy.



So it is all looking very positive and I'll look forward to being able to update you on the progress of both of our 'puppies in training' in a future issue.

For new readers to the magazine, Otis is the third dog we have part sponsored. Our first, Victor, was matched with Keith at the beginning of 2017. The idea to sponsor a hearing dog came from our previous editor, Rosie McDonnell, and it's something the current team are pleased to be able to continue to support.

ALL ABOARD FOR A MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

As our bus service to Peterborough and Stamford has recently been severely curtailed, I suggested to my fellow Parish Councillors in Wansford that I try out the Callconnect service and report back to give local residents a snapshot of how it works. First of all I needed to decide where I wanted to go. I know, I'll go from Wansford to Peterborough City Hospital, and try for any day, at any time. I looked for the phone number on the internet (I couldn't find the flyer that was delivered a few weeks ago) and was offered a rather confusing website with a choice of two numbers for different areas, I plumped for the one that said Stamford and Peterborough. It was early on Tuesday afternoon and the phone was answered promptly by a helpful young man.

I made my request of "anytime transport" to the hospital. However, that's where the limitations became evident. He explained how the Callconnect system worked and went through a number of terms and conditions that have to be met before a pick up can be booked:

if your village has any daily bus service, the Callconnect service can run not less than an hour either side of the scheduled bus.

It's booked on a first come, first served basis with the phone line opening at 8am every morning so there's no guarantee of getting a seat at the time you want.

It can be booked from a few hours to 7 days ahead.

There is only one bus in use on a daily basis, running from Mon- Sat 8am-6.30 pm (Sat 5.30pm) covering the whole of the Stamford-Peterborough area and all the surrounding villages.

He explained that I would have to ring on the dot of 8am to make a booking - and many people ring then to ensure a place for a week ahead! Finally, I had to register with my name and address and was given a registration number and my nearest pick up point.

So the following morning, I duly rang again at 8.03.....engaged! I continued to ring every five minutes then at 8.40 used the "call me back" message service. After hearing nothing for an hour, I tried again at 9.45am. It finally rang but I waited 10 minutes before the call was picked up. I was asked my registration number and where I wanted to go but I was told that as the hospital is well served by regular bus routes from Peterborough bus station, it doesn't run there (at least, not from Wansford!)

At that point, I decided to come clean and explain my reason for using the service. The very helpful lady then suggested that I might try going to Stamford and back and after doing some checking said there was a place available on Friday afternoon, picking me up at 1.30 pm, returning at 3.40pm. Great!

She told me that the majority of runs were made from the local villages which have no bus service to and from the surgeries or to Stamford and that most people do ring at 8am to book for a week ahead. But at least and at last, I had my journey booked.

On Friday afternoon, I went to the appointed pick up stop where another lady was also waiting and, bang on time, the bus pulled up. There was nobody else on the bus! We had a slightly convoluted journey to Stamford, however, going via Ketton where the lady alighted (driven right up to her house!) and then looped back to Stamford bus station.

The chatty driver explained how he undertakes school runs during his schedule and many of his "customers " are elderly regulars to whom he offers special assistance.

And this was born out two hours later on the mystery tour back to Wansford.

The bus duly departed at the appointed time with three other people aboard. First port of call, I discovered would be Barnack.... ok, I thought, it's going in the right direction. It seemed more like a social outing than a just a bus drive. The driver took an elderly lady, who gossiped loudly about every passenger who ever uses the service, right to her door then helped her into the house with her shopping. Right, where next? Oh my goodness, Tallington Lakes to drop off the other friendly couple! (I'm not sure why we didn't go there first!) Of course, the level crossing was down and eventually we bumped our way over the speed humps right up to the static homes to drop them off. Back again to the main road and, of course, the crossing was down again.

After what seemed a countywide tour, again passing through Barnack, we finally ended up in Wansford, just over an hour after leaving Stamford (and I'm still not sure why we didn't go to Tallington first, then on to Wansford via Barnack!)

Oh yes...and the fares. Luckily, I have a senior citizen bus pass and this is honoured by Callconnect. However for paying passengers the cost to Stamford (from Wansford) is £3.50 single or £5.20 return and half price for children.

So, as long as you don't mind hanging on the phone for ages, book your journey well in advance and time isn't a great issue for you, once you're on board it's an excellent way to get to know the entire village network of Lincs, Northants and Cambs en-route to your destination (and keep up with all the local gossip!)

Cllr Viv Thorley

Editors Note: - Information about the limited bus services and CallConnect were published in the February issue of Living Villages and can be found at www.livingvillagesmagazine.co.uk



WANSFORD PARISH COUNCIL

The meeting on 13th May 2019 in the Community Hall consisted of the Annual Parish Meeting, the Annual Parish Council Meeting and the monthly Parish Council Meeting.

Six councillors, the Clerk and two residents of the parish attended and a full minuted account of the meeting will be found on the Wansford Parish Council (WPC) website.

Councillor Tim Pearson was elected chairman and various appointments were made of Committee and Representatives to Outside Bodies. There was some discussion on process and procedure which will be addressed going forward.

The Cambridge and Peterborough Minerals and Waste Local Plan Consultation ended on the 25th April 2019 and WPC made representations regarding allocating supply requirement on a more regional basis and for remediation of existing quarries to be more time restricted.

The Community Hall, as some residents will know, has seen considerable renovation work undertaken, and new thermal blinds are to be purchased as a finishing touch.

It has been recently suggested there be a more convenient method of corresponding with residents on information/ agendas etc, and CAPALC are being consulted on best means of achieving this.

The A47 Dualling seems to have stalled somewhat due to several factors, with the appointment of a new team, new consultants and a change of Highways England Purchasing Model which is now contractor led, in this case Galliford Try.

WPC have been approached to give views on a Footpaths Committee, and agreed to support this initiative, along with Thornhaugh and hopefully other local villages.

Heavy Goods vehicle movements from the Kings Cliffe Industrial Estate continue to impact on Wansford, and this is hoped to be addressed by applying to East Northants Council for a variation of a planning condition that directs HGV traffic towards the village.

Some concern was expressed over the flight path used by Sibson airfield over the village, and a request is to be made for some variation of their route.

The next WPC Meeting will be held on 10th June 2019 at 7.30pm in the Community Hall and residents are most welcome

CLlr John Stannage

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These two committees comprise volunteers from the villages of King's Cliffe, Thornhaugh and nearby who are best able to represent local community priorities.

Who Can Apply?

Groups with projects that are located within 10 miles of the King's Cliffe landfill site or the Thornhaugh landfill site may apply for grants, subject to the Fund's eligibility requirements.

Normally the minimum grant is **£5,000**, although applications for slightly lower grants will be considered. The maximum you can apply for is **£50,000**.

The Fund has already benefitted many groups in the area and Augean PLC is committed to continuing to provide grants for worthwhile projects which make a real difference to the built and natural environment within the local communities.

Where Can I Find Out More?

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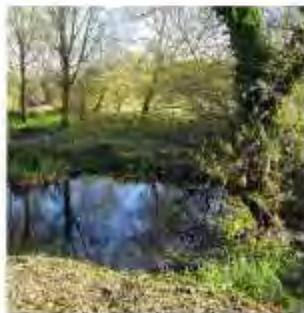
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Application Closing Dates

There are usually two funding rounds each year, the next two closing dates are:

Wednesday 15 May 2019
decision by Early August 2019

Wednesday 11 December 2019
decision by End February 2020





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Date	Opponents	Venue	Time
Sunday 2/06/19	Islip CC	Away	13:30
Sunday 9/06/19	Digby CC	Away	14:00
Sunday 16/06/19	Hampton	Away	14:00
Sunday 23/06/19	Uppingham	Away	14:00
Sunday 30/06/19	Wansford/ Geddington/ Rushden T20	Geddington	12.00
Sunday 7/07/19	Rushden	Home	14.00
Sunday 14/07/19	Camra CC	Home	14:00
Sunday 21/07/19	Uppingham CC	Away	14:00
Sunday 28/07/19	Woodford CC	Away	14:00
Sunday 4/08/17	Motley Crew CC	Home	14.00
Sunday 11/08/19	Islip CC	Away	14:00
Sunday 18/08/19	Howitzers	Away	14.00
Sunday 25/08/19	Orton/ Motley/ Wansford T20 ?	Home	13:00
Sunday 1/09/19	Digby CC	Home	13:00
Sunday 8/09/19	Woodford	Home	13:00
Sunday 15/09/19	<u>TBA</u>		
Sunday 22/09/19	<u>Uffingham</u>	<u>Home</u>	<u>13.00</u>
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Last month's article by David Stuart-Mogg on the 1902 May Day celebrations has resulted in me being sent this delightful photo. Michael Lee, who lives in The Old Chapel, was sent it by Richard Close who had many relatives living in the Wansford/Stibbington area at the time. This is an excerpt from his letter:-

Now I know that both of my Great Grandparents the Dixons of Gothic House (Charles and Betsy) and the Closes of 5 Bedford Row (Richard and Sarah) were all Chapel goers and who all passed away in the first three decades of the 20th Century so would undoubtedly have had their funeral service 'in your house', and as I was never able to visit either Gothic House or 5 Bedford Row, then it would seem that 'The Old Chapel' is indeed the next place they would have known best.

Indeed I guess their children all attended including my Grandmother Elizabeth Ann (Dixon) before she went out to Africa to marry my Grandfather James Edward Close who had trained on the Railways at Wansford/Stibbington Station and had stayed in Africa after the Boar War to work on Central South African Railways. (That was a brave journey for a girl on her own in 1910) They journeyed back when their respective Mothers passed away (1912 and 1915) but finally returned in 1920 and settled in Fen Drayton because it had a lovely Chapel.

Thank you once again and not forgetting Great Aunt Clara Close who was a great help to my Father as he was only 16 when his father died. She would also have known your amazing house.

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COME AND CELEBRATE with us.

Light Project Peterborough is celebrating 10 years working in Peterborough City on Saturday 8th June at 730 in the Cathedral.

Chaplaincy on the streets and in pubs has been going on weekly for 10 years. 5 years ago we added the Winter Night Shelter and in October 2018 we added the Garden House project, providing a range of advice and support for those living on the streets in the city and surrounding areas. We also run Across Peterborough - a weekly message to enable people to know about Christian functions and adverts happening around the city and beyond. At Christmastime we support the "Christmas Begins with Christ" campaign providing banners to alert people to the true meaning of Christmas and our chaplains, volunteers and guests crowd the city centre square to offer carols, good news stories and gifts to local shoppers and passers-by.

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NASSINGTON GARDENS SPECTACULAR

29 and 30 June 2018

Gardens around the pretty Northamptonshire village of Nassington have been sown, pruned and polished ready for the anticipated hundreds of visitors to tour the village over the weekend of 29th and 30th June.

This popular event was last held in 2017, when nearly 500 came from around the region enjoying not only the gardens but also the homemade cakes and drinks offered at the event.

Entry is £5 for each day for all those over 16 years of age, parking free and runs from 1pm to 5pm each day.

An extra attraction this year will be a garden quiz based around the peculiarities of each garden with a premium garden spade and fork as a prize – kindly donated by GreenThumb. Entry fee £2 .

Organiser Hilary Hardie said " With many gardeners in the village supporting the event, visitors will be able to draw on a rich range of experience – from the ancient gardens of the Prebendal Manor to a small garden within one of the more recent houses to have been built. Let's hope for good levels of rainfall ahead of the event, but lovely sunshine that weekend".

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With kindest regards,

Cherie Cawood —rhcawood@btinternet.com

Kings Cliffe starts Walking for Health!

Kings Cliffe's very first Health Walk took place in April when 18 people ventured out into the spring sunshine for a walk around the village, finishing with refreshments at the Ex-Servicemen's Club. Walk leader Barry Hurcombe commented "I am really pleased that so many people have made it along for the first



Health Walk in this part of the county. Walking is not only a great way of improving your general level of fitness, but it is also a brilliant way to meet people and make new friends. And at this time of year, it's just great to be out in the fresh air!"

Run by the Ramblers and supported by East Northamptonshire District Council, the walks take place every Tuesday at 11am, starting and finishing at the Ex-Servicemen's Club, Wood Road. They are open to anyone whatever their ability, and are completely free. For more information, Barry can be contacted on 01780 471070, or visit the Walking for Health website

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Wed 5	Friends of St Mary's and St Andrew's	10.30am	Community Hall	Caroline Ashley	782408	9
Fri 7	WI 3C's Chat, Coffee and Community	10.00am	Community Centre	Jan Armitage	789996	17
Sat 8	Thornhaugh Litter Pick	10.30am	Village Green	Nikki Higgins	07773	
Sun 9	Cricket match	2.00pm	Digby	Jason	07734 815117	29
Sun 9	Hort Society Trip		Sulgrave Manor and Thenford	Gill Fisher	782446	19
Mon 10	Wansford Parish Council	7.30pm	Community Hall	Wendy Gray	01778 441312	24
Tues 11	Communicare talk and Meeting	6.30pm	Wansford Surgery	Clare Wagstaff	470437	15
Tues 11	WI Meeting	7.30pm	Community Hall	Jan Armitage	789996	17
Wed 12	Friends Coffee Stop	10.30am	St Mary's	Caroline Ashley	782408	9
Sun 16	Cricket match	2.00pm	Hampton	Jason	07734 815117	29
Wed 19	Friends of St Mary's and St Andrew's	10.30am	Community Hall	Caroline Ashley	782408	5
Fri 21	WI 3C's Chat, Coffee and Community	10.00am	Community Hall	Jan Armitage	789996	17
Fri 21	WI Quiz	7.30pm	Christie Hall	Jan Armitage	789996	17
Sun 23	Cricket Match	2.00pm	Uppingham	Jason	07734 815117	29
Wed 26	Friends Coffee Stop	10.30am	St Mary's	Caroline Ashley	782408	9
Thur 27	WI Book Club (TBC)	7.30 pm	The Haycock	Jan Armitage	789996	17
Fri 28	Midsummer Music	7.30pm	St Mary's	Alan Jones	783205	13
Sat 29	Paper Cut Art Workshop	10.00 - 1.00pm	Stibbington Centre		782386	16
29 –30	Hort Society Trip		Harewood House & R.H.S. Harlow Carr	Gill Fisher	782446	19
Sun 30	Cricket Match T20		Geddington	Jason	07734 815117	29

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