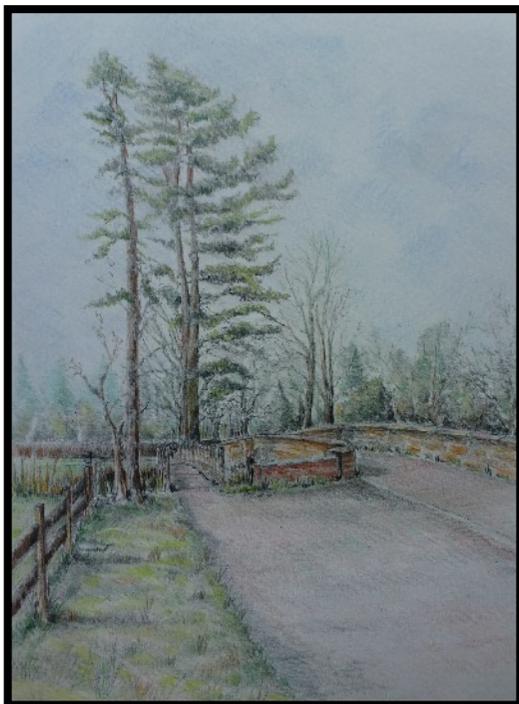


KISLINGBURY NEWS

**April / May
2019**



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by Judith Tonge

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Parish Council Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month in Kislingbury Village Hall at 7.30pm. The press and members of the public are welcome to attend.

Minutes can be seen on Parish Notice Boards, in the Church Porch and online at:
www.kislingburypc.org.uk

April/May 2019 edition of the Kislingbury News

The deadline for the June/July issue is **May 24th**.

Where possible contributions should be sent in electronic format by email to:

kislingburynews@hotmail.co.uk

or delivered to Barbara Floyer, at 6 The Orchard, Kislingbury.

Village Diary

April

- 3rd Kisle Amblers meet at Olde Red Lion at 9.15am
- 3rd Easter Messy Church - Church 3.30pm - 5pm
- 13th Tabletop and Craft Sale - Bowls Club, 10am -12 noon
- 16th Parish Council Meeting - Village Hall, 7.30pm
- 17th Kisle Amblers meet at Olde Red Lion at 9.15am
- 19th Easter "Eggscitements" for children - Church 10am - 12 noon
- 26th Quiz Night in aid of The Polio Fellowship - Village Hall, 7.30
- 27th Church Cleaning/Gardening - 9.30 - 10am start
- 28th Quiz Night - The Sun
- 30th Kislingbury Friendship Club - Village Hall, 7.30pm
- 24th Messy Vintage - Church, 2.30 - 4.30pm

May

- 1st Kisle Amblers meet at Olde Red Lion at 9.15am
- 4th/5th/6th St Luke's Flower Festival
- 15th Kisle Amblers meet at Olde Red Lion at 9.15am
- 21st Open Mic Night - The Sun
- 21st Parish Council Meeting - Village Hall, 7.30pm
- 26th Quiz Night - The Sun
- 28th Kislingbury Friendship Club - Village Hall, 7.30pm
- 29th Messy Vintage - Church, 2.30 - 4.30pm

June 1st Church Cleaning/Gardening - 9.30 - 10am start

Regular Events

Play Group open during Term Time at Village Hall

Bell Ringing Monday Nights 7.30pm – 8.30pm

Kislingbury Parish Council meets 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Village Hall

Kraft Shack Group - 1st & 3rd Wednesday each month - 8pm

**further information - Tel: 07788737052 or 01604 754518 or
email: mopalmer@gmail.com**

Open Circle Development Group - 1st & 3rd Wednesday - 8pm

KOFs - Every Thursday 10.30am at the Village Hall

**Line Dance Classes in Village Hall - Thursday, Beginners 12.30 -13.30
& Improvers 13.00 - 15.00 - 07788 737052 or 01604 754518**

Art Group - Thursday afternoons at the Village Hall 2.15-4.15pm

Cycle Club - Meets at Sun Inn every Saturday at 9.30am

Kisle Runners - Meets at Playing Fields every Sunday at 8.50am

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Sunday: - 11am to 10.30pm

Restaurant opening hours:

Wednesday to Saturday: 12 noon - 2pm
Tuesday to Friday: 6pm - 9pm
Saturday: 6pm - 9.30pm
Sunday: 12 noon - 4pm

Every Tuesday - Curry of the Week or Pie and Pint (or a medium glass of house wine) £10

Every Wednesday - Grill Night

Every Thursday - 2 takeaway Pizzas for £15

Sunday - Roasts served between 12 noon and 4pm - Booking Advised

16th April - Open Mic Night

19th Good Friday - Open all day, 12 noon - 11.30pm

21st Easter Sunday - Menu launches 29th March

22nd Easter Monday - open 12 noon - 11pm

23rd April - St George's Day Celebration

26th April - Indian Cuisine Night

28th April - Quiz Night, Cash Prizes

6th May - Bank Holiday, open 12 noon - 11pm

21st May - Open Mic Night

24th May - Mexican Night

26th May - Quiz Night, Cash Prizes

27th May - Spring Bank Holiday, open 12 noon - 11pm

Coming up in June Fayre Weekend and a Tapas Evening



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Parish Council Meeting Update

NCC Councillor Adam Brown attended our meeting and gave us an insight into life as a councillor for Northants. He told us what he does and deals with daily but especially how the debt of the NCC has been dealt with. He also told us where some extra money is being provided – for Child Social Care Services and Adult Care Social Services, Councillor Brown also spoke to us about the Unitary Councils and what was happening there.

SNC Councillor Ann Addison told us that a 2.9% Council Tax rise would be issued.

Allotment contracts have been issued along with the new contracts detailing the hosepipe use.

PLEASE BE CONSIDERATE WHEN PARKING WITHIN OUR VILLAGE

ROADS TO NOTE ARE: Nene Way, Mill Road and Church Lane.

These roads are the ones that are causing concern and we would urge car owners to be aware of where they are parking and above all be considerate.

A discussion took place re-data received from our traffic speed boxes. It was very interesting. Between 3.30am and 5.30pm, 16,000 vehicles pass through our village. The main speed of vehicles varies between 30 and 40 mph. In two weeks the volume of traffic equates to 152,000 vehicles. However, most do stick to the 30 mph limit.

The council had a visit from Davidsons Developers, Bidwells and the SNC planning officer. We discussed the Rothersthorpe Road development. The mix of houses/bungalows was discussed and we feel we are now going along the right track. There are still a couple of issues regarding footpaths but hopefully these will be sorted soon. We will keep you all informed about this, as and when, it arises.

All are welcome to our meetings which are held at 7.30pm on the third Tuesday of each month apart from August.

Alison Ward, Chair

PICK UP YOUR DOG MESS

This is becoming an increasing problem in the village with irresponsible owners not clearing up their dogs' mess. There are numerous bins specifically for dog mess throughout the village and so there are no excuses not to pick it up and bin it.

Thankfully most dog owners are responsible and the problem is caused by only a few people. However, these few would be the first to complain if they, or a family member, particularly a child, trod in the mess.

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The Parish Church of St Luke

A BIG THANK-YOU – to all the mums and dads and children who came to our Treasure Hunt on 17th March. Despite the dreadful weather in the morning it was a lovely sunny afternoon for the event and we hope everyone enjoyed it. Special thanks to Sue Deane for her organisation of the Hunt and to the ladies from the church for providing the super refreshments.

Churchyard We have had problems yet again with dogs fouling the churchyard, especially in the new section. Please ensure your dogs are kept on a lead and take away any mess with you, so we ensure it remains clean and pleasant for those who spend time there.

Cleaning/Gardening mornings – Saturdays 27th April and 1st June – 9.30-10am with tea/biscuits as an incentive.

MESSY "VINTAGE" – Wednesdays 24th April and 29th May 2.30pm-4.30pm

We had a really good time when we tried our hand at encaustic art at our February meeting, so much so that everyone wanted to try it again in March, together with egg decorating! Come and join us for a friendly afternoon of quizzes and puzzles with afternoon tea and activities.



EASTER MESSY CHURCH Wednesday 3rd APRIL 3.30pm - 5.00pm

*Lots of super Easter crafts and activities,
with refreshments*



EASTER "EGGSCITEMENTS" for children

GOOD FRIDAY 19th APRIL 10.00am - 12.00 noon

*Decorate your own eggs for Easter with paints
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Refreshments including hot cross buns.
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CHURCH TREASURER - ST LUKE'S CHURCH, KISLINGBURY

After many years of faithful and dedicated service, Leslie Hartwell has decided to "hang up his hat" as Church Treasurer. We would be enormously grateful to hear from anyone who would consider helping us in this way.

For an informal chat, **please give Leslie a ring on 830343.**

Many thanks.

Coming Soon: **Summer Fayre Fun Run**

Hosted by: **Kisle Runners**



Saturday 22nd June 2019

The Playing Fields, Kislingbury

Registration from 8:40am / collect running number / warm up / **9am start!**
Juniors 2k (2 laps of Kisle Kilometre below) Adults 5k approx (3 x laps route below)

Please register either by email: lawrie.stenhouse@gmail.com

Text/message Lawrie 07885 562672

Or message via **kislerunners** FB page

Entry is by donation to the Kislingbury Fayre, the money raised is split between our local groups/school/church etc. recommended donation is:

- £5 per Adult / £2 Junior - Pay on the Day - No advance payment required.
- Finishing medal for 1st Female/Male & 1st Girl/Boy.
- Medal for all Junior Finishers 🏅

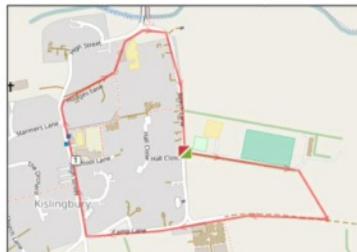
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Why not cheer your family and friends on, course routes below.

Junior route Kisle Kilometre x 2 laps



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Advance Notice

Kislingbury Village Fayre and Flowerpot People Weekend

Sat 22nd/Sun 23rd June, 2019

The theme for your display
this year is ...



SPORTING LEGENDS

Kislingbury Village Fayre cont.

22nd/23rd June 2019 - lots of stalls, music, entertainment and events over the weekend for everyone to enjoy.

Flowerpots theme is 'Sporting Legends', see above, so get your thinking caps on and get creative. Contact Sue Deane to enter on S.s.e.deane@btinternet.com

 **Open gardens** contact Sue Knight on Rowlandhknight@yahoo.co.uk to open your garden.

 **Fun Run** contact Lawrie Stenhouse for details of the Saturday Run Run on lawrie.stenhouse@gmail.com. See advert opposite.

 **Sunday Duck Race**, 10.30am at the Mill - tickets will be available in June from Alison, 07770528188 or Sarah, 07840731451.

 **The Dog Show** is back by popular demand on Sunday from 12 noon - more details to follow. To be hosted by Justine from Just4Paws. Lots of categories and prizes to be won.

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Theme: “MUSICALS”



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and the children of our Primary School!

Offers of help with refreshments etc. over the weekend would be gratefully received, as also would donations towards the cost of the flowers.

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Kislingbury over Fifties



APRIL & MAY NEWS



Eddie Harley, KOFS' Chairman, presenting a cheque to the Northamptonshire PRINCE'S TRUST to support projects for the rehabilitation of young people in Northamptonshire to recover from past problems and to assist them into future education and employment.

KOFS' FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Weekend holiday break at **ALVASTON HALL HOTEL, CHESHIRE**, from Friday 30th August until Monday 2nd September. The break includes coach to and from Kislingbury with a day's coach tour in Cheshire on the Saturday. Bed, breakfast and evening meal are included plus the full facilities offered by the hotel including evening entertainment. For further information phone 01604 831747.

THURSFORD, NORFOLK, WEDNESDAY 13th NOV at 2pm -

CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR SHOW. The KOFS have booked seats for this matinee show and included in the package is a coach to and from Kislingbury. There are only a limited number of seats remaining. For further information contact 01604 831747.

KOFS' 15th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION LUNCH at SEDGEBROOK HALL on the 4th JULY. Plans for this event are now complete and tickets will be on sale in APRIL.

A TIME TO CELEBRATE 15 YEARS of KOFS.

**The KOFS meet at the Village Hall every Thursday
at 10.30 am for a coffee and a chat.**

For further information contact a committee member.

Eddie Harley 830001, Mike & Jackie Jackson 831747,

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Kislingbury Art Group

APRIL and MAY NEWS



On Monday, 25th March, Judith Tonge from the ART Group met with twenty three First Year pupils from Kislingbury Primary School to inform them about the group and to show them some paintings produced by the members.

As part of the presentation to the pupils, they were each given a practical project to draw a design onto a laminated egg shape. As part of their project they were given the opportunity to select a photo of an Art Group painting to include in their project report on village activities that they have visited. After a brief "snack break" the pupils had a "one to one" reading session with the members.

The group is organised, to provide a venue for artists of all abilities from beginners to fully experienced; to meet together, to paint, and share the company of others with similar interests, in a non formalised group.

**We meet on Thursday afternoons at the Village Hall between 2 pm and 4pm.
For further info contact either:**

Judith 830421 or Mike 831747

Kislingbury Bowls Club

Tabletop and Craft Sale.

Saturday April 13th, 10 - 12 £1 entry.

Refreshments available.

Tony and Cynthia Price.

Tony and Cynthia Price have lived in Kislingbury for a total of 122 years between them; Tony since he was 2 years old, and Cynthia since she married Tony in 1967. As with Miriam and Richard Harris, who were featured in the December issue of Kislingbury News, the couple met through the local motorbike group in Duston, where Cynthia lived. Although Tony gave up motorcycling after they had children, he still has an interest in them and has one waiting in the shed to be restored. Find out more about their long association with the village and get a glimpse into rural working life of the past, from the following summary of my conversations with them.



So how did you come to live in Kislingbury, Tony?

“My father’s family lived in Hereford, where he grew up. After the war, my paternal grandparents moved to live in Kislingbury, but I have no idea how or why they did this. My father was in the military police and was stationed in Wales where he met my mother as she lived there with her parents. I was born in Wrexham, but my parents moved back to live with my paternal grandparents, in Twigden Road, when I was two.”

So, what was it like growing up in the village then?

“I went to the village school, but did not like it much, as I always seemed to be in trouble and was often hit on the head with the edge of a ruler. I remember that we had just two classrooms then. We had milk everyday and had visits from a mobile dentist who used to pull out our teeth if needed. I was also in the church choir, as were many other boys at that time. We used to play out a great deal in those days, as there were a lot of open spaces and not so much traffic. We did not have computers either! We got into trouble sometimes, like when we stole treacle from the farm and had to go in front of the farmer to be told off. We played football and cricket in the playing fields, and I was in the football team. We liked it when the M1 was being built, as we used to get into the workmen’s barn and drive the dumper trucks. We also collected bottles from around the village to get the money back on them when we returned them to the shops. There were 2 shops and 2 or 3 bakeries in the village then.

As I got older, I used to help my dad with the slaughtering of animals and haymaking, for Bertie Elliot, who owned the butcher’s then. I did a paper round for 3 years, both after school and at weekends. Most of the village had papers delivered then and I got to know everyone. I earned 12 shillings and 6 pence each week. I saved 10 shillings and spent the rest in the shop at the end of Twigden Road. I saved my money to help buy my first motorbike, which was a BSA Bantam. I rode a motorbike from when I was 16 until I was 25. I had a Triumph Bonneville and a Rocket Goldstar. I have a BSA in my shed ready to be restored, but, for health reasons, I won’t ever be able to ride it!

I remember having a holiday once as a child, when we went to Hunstanton in the Elliot’s van. I rarely went out of the local area as a child and young man.”

So, tell me about yourself, Cynthia.

"I grew up in Duston. I went to the local school and really enjoyed it. I don't remember any holidays as a child, but we did have day trips to Margate.

When I left school, I worked at Travis Perkins, in Accounts. I left when I had children, but when they went to secondary school, I returned to work there and stayed for 18 years. I then moved to work at Northampton General Hospital for the last eight years before I retired.

I loved horses and rode as a child and teenager. On Sundays, I used to help at stables in Great Brington and in return was able to ride there. I stopped riding when I had my children, but did ride again in my 40s and 50s.

I met Tony at a local pub in Duston as the motor cycle lads met there. When we got married we lived, for six months, with Tony's parents in Miller's Close. In those days, the Parish Council allocated housing. We had a good word put in for us and we have lived in our current house for 51 years. I was quickly accepted in the village and have always found it friendly. There are many people in Miller's Close and Twigden Road who have been here for a long time, and it is a lovely community to live in. New people have been welcomed and seem to like it too."

So, what was family life like in the village Cynthia?

"It has been a good place to live and have children. We have three children, and they all still live in Kislingbury. When they were at the local school, I used to help at The Red Lion and The Cromwell, finishing in time to pick them up from school. I met a lot of people in the village that way. I have helped with my grandchildren over the years and still pick one of them up from the village school, so I get to meet lots of newcomers to the village and young mums too, which I enjoy.

When the children were young we did not have much money, and could not afford a car until we were in our forties. Tony cycled to work everyday for 15 years. This was not so bad when he worked in Duston but was quite tiring when he worked further away. When we finally could afford a car, we were able to drive ourselves on holiday instead of having to rely on lifts from family.

Tony used to help with the football club and, for several years, I helped with the youth club while our children were growing up. Now we spend our time helping with the grandchildren, gardening and looking after our dog and 2 rabbits. I also like knitting and have made a lot of blankets over the years."

How has the village changed over the years?

"Although there have been many changes, such as more housing, fewer shops and more traffic, it is still a friendly village. People say hello to you and you still get to see familiar faces around the village. We think it is possibly less enjoyable for youngsters now. There used to be more places to play out and young people used to go to the youth club and were also allowed in the pubs to play on the pool tables, but now there is nothing for them, which is a shame."



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Kislingbury Friendship Club

(Previously Kislingbury Arts & Crafts Society)

We have had an excellent start to the new year with two very informative talks. One about Delapre Abbey which certainly inspired many of us to visit, and the other about Gardening. Dale Colman is a very experienced gardener and, indeed, he is a RHS judge. He gave us several good tips to follow up. In March Jon Paul Carr came to speak to us about Food – always an interesting subject.

On Tuesday 30th April at 7.30pm Colin Rowe will be making a return visit to Kislingbury. This time his subject is WEIRD & WONDERFUL WEATHER. This is something we can all relate to! He is an experienced speaker and this should prove to be another interesting evening.

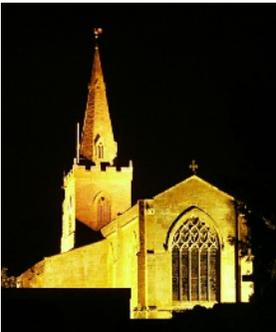
Then on in May – **on Tuesday 28th May at 7.30pm Steve Young of CLASP will be talking about ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIGS in the local area.**

As always, all meetings are open to everyone. We charge £2 entry fee and provide tea/coffee and biscuits.

Doreen Hartwell

Light Up St. Luke's

Firstly thank you to all members who renewed subscriptions for another year. Your support is very much appreciated. I am now able to announce winners since the beginning of the year.



January	Winner; Deni Topliss Drawn by: Melanie Vernon
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Tales from Kislingbury Archives

Village Street Names

Two ancient lanes which no longer figure in today's village routes-

Farm Lane was part of what is now the drive or entrance to The Chase, 14 Mill Road and led around that house to emerge in Church Lane near the village store. It ceased functioning in c1820, when the Vestry permitted the three property owners whose land it served to take it in as part of their gardens, subject to a payment of 16/- per annum to the Kislingbury Charity.

Misery Lane near the Rectory was, in mid-1700, leased to the rector on a 99 year lease at 5/- per annum, payable to the Kislingbury Town and Estates Charity. Most probably this ran between the churchyard and the Rectory and originally the lane which led to the village's second mill which closed in the 16th century.

Taken from 'Kislingbury a glimpse at its past' – J V Tutchener (2000) p131

If you have any photographs, documents or recollections that you think may be of interest, please contact us. We can make copies of anything you may not wish to part with.

Anne Upton 833422

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NORTHAMPTONSHIRE BRANCH QUIZ NIGHT

Following the very successful QUIZ NIGHT held in the Kislingbury Village Hall in 2018, a further QUIZ NIGHT is now planned to be held at the Village Hall on **Friday 26th April commencing at 7.30pm**. The funds raised will be used to support the SELF HELP programmes being carried out at The Chris Moody Centre, MOULTON COLLEGE, for polio surviving members in Northamptonshire.



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CAMPION SCHOOL



It has been a most successful start to the new year for Champion students. Our Year 13 completed their mock exams and continue to receive excellent university and apprenticeship offers. Our Year 11 students are also showing great commitment to their studies. We were delighted to welcome our new Deputy Headteacher, Kim Bradley. Kim is an experienced and successful senior leader and teacher of English; she brings proven expertise in the development of good and outstanding teaching and it is great to have Kim in our Champion team.

We have welcomed special guests, such as sporting ambassador and world record-holding cyclist James Golding. James spoke with students in Years 7 and 8 and held them, and staff, spellbound with his story. He certainly provided an inspirational experience and embodies the Champion motto of 'Care. Commit. Contribute.' Year 8 students enjoyed a Logistics World of Work Day led by colleagues from Wincanton. The day showed just how many career paths there are in an industry which is huge in our local area.

We have celebrated some significant sporting achievements in the past weeks; our Year 8 girls' hockey team won the recent Spratton Hall Hockey Tournament and four students represented the District in the County Cross Country Championships in January. Our Under 16 football team enjoyed national success as they made it through to the last 16 of the National Cup from 528 teams. Well done to all our students and coaching teams for their continued success!

We were also delighted for our chef, Sara Franklin, who was the regional winner of the School Chef of the Year and as such participated in the national finals.

It has been a busy few weeks and the text above gives just a small flavour of all that takes place each week at Champion. If you would like to keep in more regular touch with us, our weekly newsletter can be found on our website:

<http://www.champion.northants.sch.uk/47/newsletters>

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Claire Whitmore
Headteacher



Kislingbury Amblers

We meet on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of every month at
the Olde Red Lion if you wish to join us

February and March Walks

The first walk of February took fourteen amblers to Weston Underwood, Bucks. The village name is Anglo Saxon, meaning 'western estate' referring to the location relative to Olney. A slightly chilly start, fortunately without rain, gave us the incentive to get on our way. Our start point was the Cowpers Oak Public House. Turning left after leaving the car park we proceeded along Weston Road towards Olney. We turned left on reaching the signposted footpath leading us across a field system until we came across Hungary Hall, which is now a farm. Turning south, we were soon within sight of both Cowpers Alcove to the west and Pheasants' Nest Farm to the east.

The walk was not without incident when we were obliged to assist two unfortunate souls whose van had become stuck in deep mud in a field. After some careful manoeuvring and muscle power from our group the grateful duo were on their way. For those interested, 'Cowper's Alcove' is worth a visit. William Cowper was a celebrated 18th century English poet who lived in Weston for many years and the alcove is a folly where William Cowper wrote most of his poems. The walk was judged as 4.5 miles over 2 hours. Another great walk, thanks Mick

The second walk, and very mild weather for the time of the year, brought 16 Amblers to Wilby, near Great Doddington. Wellingtons were recommended as the order of the day. Our start point was the George Inn car park. We took the footpath trail in a south easterly direction across a gently sloping field system and crossed the A45 via the bridge and onto Great Doddington. After following the River Nene for a short time, we drew close to and in sight of the Old Water Mill. At this point we turned generally northwards into Cut Throat Lane!! - refer to the footnote. We later passed a point of interest in the form of a water tower thoughtfully converted into a house. The road name became the Doddington Road and we passed the Wellingborough Rugby Club, before crossing the A45 for the second time and returning to Wilby. The walk was approx. 4.5 miles over 2 hours. Another great walk, thanks Mick.

“As a footnote, some basic research has revealed that the likely source of Cuthroat Lane is as follows: In 1628 Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles 1 came to Wellingborough to take the waters at Redwell Spring. One of King Charles’s servants, who was in love with a pretty maid of the Queen, is said to have been murdered by a rival for the girl’s attentions at Cutthroat Bridge near Wollaston”

Acknowledgements to: Wellingborough – A Brief History of Town and District by John L. Goddard 1988 and Wilby Northamptonshire Community Site.

First Walk of March 2019

With Mick Abbott away on his first jolly of the year, we were once again placed in the capable hands of Kislingbury's very own special version of William Froude i.e. John Faulkner.

Fifteen of us left from the Live and Let Live Pub in Harpole, heading towards Glassthorpe Hill, passing on the way Riding Hill Farm, Lake Farm and Flitnell Barn. How long will it be before this area is covered in houses and concrete? At the top of the hill we stopped for a few moments to admire the superb view over towards Flore. We descended the hill and at the bottom turned right and joined the Midshires Way. Crossing a stream and bearing left we then walked across the now disused rifle range, stopping at the bottom of the hill for refreshments. Walking up the hill to Nobottle, reaching the Nobottle Road, we turned right and after a short distance made another right to join the Northamptonshire Round. Passing Harpole Covert on our right and admiring the views as we headed down the hill towards Harpole, looking forward to a good lunch. This walk was very undulating with many fine views of the Northamptonshire countryside

Once again our thanks go to JF, who did a superb job in looking after us, even managing not to abandon/leave his long suffering wife, Shirley, at the bottom of any of the hills.

The second walk of March promised a reasonably long 2.5 hour walk which attracted 14 amblers and Charlie the dog to one of our favourite areas - Gayton.

We were blessed with a mild, sunny start with 14 degrees Celsius forecasted to reach 17 degrees.— maybe tea-shirts!! We parked near to the Queen Victoria Public House on the High Street. Gayton is a village with around 550 residents and located on high ground to the south of Northampton possessing impressive views over the Nene valley. The church is dedicated to St Mary the Virgin and has a long and interesting history. The base of the tower and font are of Norman origin. The church contains six misericords dating from the 14th and 15th century. The church is normally kept locked and visits can be arranged by prior arrangement.

Leaving the High Street, we took the quiet Eastcote Road passing Flitton Hills farm towards the edge of Tiffield where we picked up the signposted route through the 'pocket park' and onto the secluded, tree-lined disused railway track. We took our break at the bridge over the disused railway. After crossing the bridge, our walk continued on a quiet, unnamed road, passing Gayton Wood farm, within sight of the A43 and eventually reaching the Blisworth Marina. We crossed the bridge at the Marina and followed the Grand Union canal for approx. one mile before turning southwards, back to Gayton. By the finish, the group had become a little stretched out mainly due to stopping at the many points of interest. At almost 7 miles, over 2.5 hours, another well planned, executed and interesting walk. Now for lunch. Thank you Mick.

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VILLAGE TREASURE HUNT - 17th March 2019

Families trailed around the Village on the quest to find 20 landmarks. These were depicted by printed photos on a sheet which included The Old Post Office & The Smithy and also play equipment in the Playing Fields. The landmarks were then marked on a map. On returning to St Luke's Church the children found a pouch of treasure.

The Church had a lovely warm feeling as the families enjoyed hot drinks & food served by the ladies of the Church.

Thanks to all the families that took part in this village event.

Sue Deane



Voluntary Drivers urgently needed in Kislingbury



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service enables members to attend medically related appointments and services, is affordable and allows them to retain independence in the absence of suitable public transport and avoid reliance on family, friends and neighbours.

For the first time in over 30 years, the charity has a waiting list of over 100 for membership due to a shortage of volunteer drivers. There are a number of areas and villages in the TADD catchment area, including Kislingbury and surrounding villages where we have a shortage of drivers, which means we have to use drivers from much further afield. This goes against the principle and cost effectiveness of volunteering to support one's local community.

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North Coast 500

The NC500 is an exhilarating 512 mile circular road route round the top of Scotland, starting and finishing at Inverness. Never having explored the north of the UK, the trip appealed to Sue & myself, so on a cold, wet, cloudy, rainy April morning we set off from Inverness travelling clockwise on a planned 6 day trip.

Our first stop was the Rogie Falls which is an impressive series of tumbling waterfalls. Back on the road we travelled to Lochcarron and then on to the Bealach na Ba mountain road to Applecross. This road rises 626 metres in 9.1 kilometres, it is the steepest road in the UK and the third highest in Scotland. It twists and turns through multiple hairpin bends that switch back and forth up and down the hillsides.

The hamlet of Applecross is in a wonderful position overlooking the inner sound of Raasay island. Travelling on to Shieldaig, a village on the banks of Loch Torridon, we located our first night's accommodation at the Tigh an Eilean Hotel. While here the sun appeared and stopped with us for most of the trip. After a full heart attack breakfast we were about to leave when we heard music. It was a group of musicians sat at a picnic table, by the loch, practising Scottish ballads ready for their evening gig on the Isle of Skye. It was a magical moment.

Driving on through more glorious countryside, backed with snow-capped mountains, we headed for Inverewe Gardens. These are made up of formal grassed areas with herbaceous borders, a walled fruit and vegetable area and many wooded expanses that include walks, ponds and streams. There is also a house to explore. We found it very interesting and a great place to stretch our legs after all the driving. Our second night was spent at the Royal Hotel in Ullapool. Another well positioned hotel with views over Loch Broom.

Day 3 took us to Kylesku via Lochinver and the twisty narrow coast road from Stoer. One of our biggest surprise was the many beautiful sandy beaches we came across. It's hard to describe the pleasure of the drive. The scenery is wild but stunning, there is water everywhere, the mountains form the perfect backdrop, there is very little traffic and of course we had wonderful weather. For our third night we had booked into the Kylesku Bridge hotel. This is a small hotel on the banks of Loch Glendhu with great views particularly from the dining room and the food was delicious.

The next day was a long but interesting drive across the top of Scotland taking in Durness, Bettyhill, Thurso, John o' Groats and Wick – 152 miles. John o' Groats was as expected, a cluster of souvenir shops and eating places. However, on arrival the sea mist rolled in and it started raining, so we didn't linger for long.

Night 4 was spent at the Ackergill Tower hotel just outside Wick. This is a dreamy, 5 star, 15th century castle set in a 3000 acre estate on the shores of Sinclair's Bay. We had a superb large double room with views over the North Sea. The baronial style dining room completed the setting for a tasty meal and a bottle of wine.

Day 5 was a short drive to Tain as we wanted to visit Dunrobin castle. This magnificent 187 roomed building dominates the landscape in its prime position overlooking the Dornock Firth.

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Our 5th and last night was spent at a B&B, the Old Manse at Logie East near Tain. The owners, Neale and Linda, took it on a few years ago having moved up from Milton Keynes. They were extremely welcoming.

On the final day we had a brief look round Tain before driving the 50 miles to Inverness to complete the NC500.

If I have whetted anybody's appetite to do the drive I have more information, maps, books etc. available to loan.

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Truth Wins!

In a recent BBC 2 series, 15 pupils and 3 teachers embarked on a time-travelling adventure to discover how much life at school had changed. The eight episodes were all excellent but the one I really enjoyed was the one which covered my own decade at secondary school in the 1960s.

Not only was I reminded I was one of the 'great unwashed' who failed their 'Eleven Plus' exam resulting in a one in 22,000 chance of going to university, whereas a Grammar School pupil had a one-in-eight chance of going into higher education! The programme also caused me to recall some of my own memories - the good the bad and the indifferent - not only of what I learned but also of the characters and events of the time. These included the memorable occasion when I and another 430 of my fellow pupils all received corporal punishment when we all colluded to keep silent about a particular situation, and the time my music teacher compared my physical shape to that of an 'out-of-tune cello'!

While reflecting on the very present threat of corporal punishment at school, my thoughts were drawn to the occasion when our Vice Headmaster *Mr. Bradley (Bradus) gave errant pupil *Bernard Rigby (Briggsy) 200 lines which had to be with Bradus by lunchtime on a certain day. In due time and in front of a full class of 35, Bradus asked Briggsy why he had not produced his lines in time. Briggsy launched into a detailed explanation which included his firm assurance that the lines had most definitely been placed on the Vice Head's desk. Bradus simply listened and then gave Briggsy an almighty clip around the ear and called him a liar. Briggsy protested his innocence, but with the latent threat from the teacher increasing, he finally capitulated and admitted he had not produced the lines, to which Bradus shouted, "I knew it, you gave me too much information for it to be true!"

A rather dramatic story illustrating Truth has a habit of surfacing and winning over lies and deception!

The scandal of Watergate in America in the seventies involved 12 of the most powerful men in the world trying to cover up the truth of what had happened. Their attempt under the relentless scrutiny of the media lasted only three weeks, eventually leading to the resignation of the US President Richard Nixon, with the fall-out still having repercussions to this day. As an aside, is there a parallel in America at the moment with one of the most powerful men in the world being branded 'a pathological liar'? Time will tell.

Two thousand years ago, 12 men testified that they had seen Jesus raised from the dead, subsequently proclaiming that truth for 40 years, never once denying it. Every one of them was beaten, tortured, stoned and imprisoned. They would not have endured that if what they had witnessed had not been the complete unassailable truth.

In fact, down the ages since the resurrection there has been a systematic, endemic and sustained attempt by generation after generation to disprove this central tenet of the Christian faith and have they succeeded? NO!

Once again this year millions of people around the world will proclaim from their lips, in their actions and through their changed lives the glory of Christ Risen, a truth 'STILL STANDING - as in Elton John's song!

So let us all embrace this Truth that has witnessed more attention and scrutiny than can ever be calculated, and Easter 2019 will be your best Easter ever. Jesus Christ is Alive.

Stephen French, Rector of Bugbrooke, Harpole, Kislingbury and Rothersthorpe

*= Names changed (to protect the not-so-innocent!)

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Sunday 7th April	11.15am	Holy Communion
Sunday 14th April	11.15am	Morning Worship
Friday 19th April	2pm	GOOD FRIDAY - An hour at the Cross
EASTER SUNDAY - 21st	11.15am	Easter Communion for all the family
Sunday 28th April	11.15am	Morning Praise
Monday 29th April	6.30pm	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
Sunday 5th May	11.15am	Holy Communion
Sunday 12th May	11.15am	Morning Worship
Sunday 19th May	11.15am	Holy Communion
Sunday 26th May	11.15am	Morning Praise
Tuesday 28th May	6.30pm	Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer) as the Monday is a Bank Holiday

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