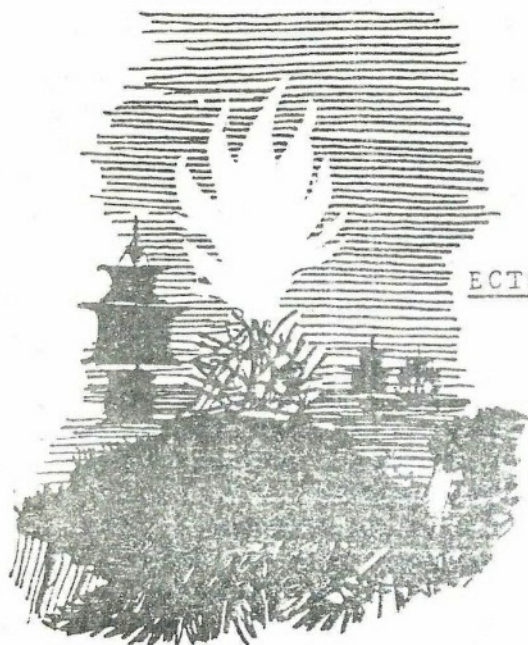


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ECTON ARMADA BEACON FESTIVAL

15TH-17TH JULY 1988

JULY-AUGUST 1988
FESTIVAL SPECIAL

FROM THE RECTOR'S STUDY.....

.....WHICH AGAIN COMES FROM THE ASSISTANT
WARDEN'S OFFICE!

The feast of St Mary Magdalene falls on Friday
22nd July. On that day, we give thanks to God
for Mary of Magdala - her life and faith - and
commend our Parish Church of St Mary Magdalene,
and our village and parish, into God's care.

The Gospel reading for the day relates the story
of the first of Jesus' resurrection appearances,
when Mary of Magdala encounters her Lord in the
garden:

"....Mary saw Jesus standing there, but did
not recognise him. Jesus said to her, 'Why are
you weeping? Who is it that you are looking for?'
Thinking it was the gardener, she said, 'If it
is you, sir, who removed him, tell me where you

have laid him, and I will take him away.' Jesus said, 'Mary!' She turned to him and said, 'Rabbuni!' (which is Hebrew for 'My Master'). Jesus said, 'Do not cling to me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father. But go to my brothers and tell them that I am now ascending to my Father and your Father, my God and your God.' "

Having encountered a stranger for the first time, it is all too easy to come away thinking that you know the person, that there is nothing else to them other than that which you experienced and perceived at that first meeting. 'First impressions never lie.' Well, I wonder. In my experience, it is often the case that the reality of a person emerges only after subsequent meetings and the building of a relationship. A dullard at first sight, he might contain hidden depths of cheer; a confident extrovert may be shielding insecurity or sadness. So often we fail to recognise the true person, and mistake them for another.

So it was for Mary of Magdala. Mary was unable to see Christ in the man walking in the garden: indeed, she thought he might be able to locate the body of Jesus for her. She was blind to the possibility of the risen Lord. But with one word, the gardener suddenly became that same Jesus Christ: the man whom Mary encountered was her Lord.

It is often so hard for us to move from the dullard to the possibility of a person of joy, from the man in the garden to our risen Lord. We frequently fail to recognise our Lord in the people of our parish, our village, our world. All of life is of God and in God: every being is made in His image, and we are to struggle to perceive the stuff of God in His people and His world. It will never be easy to see the things of God in all people, but we are bidden to move beyond the ugly face, the ignorant word, the brash exterior; to move beyond them to the possibility of a soul of beauty, a hidden depth of knowledge, a stillness of the spirit.

So Mary encountered her Lord, but she was unable to embrace Him. Mary now had to learn to cling to her Lord in a way other than the physical. No longer could she see Christ and bind herself to Him: with His death and resurrection came the end of a physical relationship, and the ushering in of a relationship of faith and love and trust. She was now to cling to her Lord in a different sense.

So too with us. We long for union with God, and we find its fullest expression in a relationship of love and trust. We are unable to physically embrace our God, but we can encounter Him in the people of His world. We can meet with Christ in the stranger and the unknown, the friend and the relation. The struggle will be long and hard, for humanity is sometimes ugly and sad and unattractive. But if we strive to break through the physical, and to search for an inner depth and quality which might not be apparent at first sight, then we will encounter God more abundantly.

Searching for and finding Christ in all men: that is our calling, and if we struggle to overcome the difficulties of that calling, then surely the God in Christ will become more fully revealed to us, and we will then be more ready to say, 'Rabbuni' - 'My Master'.

Andrew Currah



COPY FOR THE SEPTEMBER MAGAZINE

Should be delivered to Ecton House
by Saturday 20th August.
Enquires:- Tel:Northampton 407888

Christopher Swift is of course known to most of us, as a friend and former Assistant Warden at Ecton House. His welcome letter dated 25th March arrived just too late to be included in the June Edition !

So following in the footsteps of Alistair Cook, here is Christopher's
LETTER FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Dear All.

The work I have been doing up until now has been very varied. After spending three months in Cordoba, getting to know my way around, learning Spanish & teaching English, I went off to the Diocesan Conference Centre (sounds familiar) in January to help with various youth camps for four weeks. These were very enjoyable and greatly enhanced by the centre's beautiful setting in the Gulf country a couple of hours drive outside Cordoba. One of the camps, organised by the Diocesan Social Action Committee was undoubtedly one of the most valuable pieces of Anglican ministry with which I've been involved. The camp consisted of about 40 single mothers and their children and provided a period of rest and relaxation for these poor families who would normally be confined to spend all the year in the confines of Buenos Aires. Indeed immediately following this last camp I went to Buenos Aires to help at the Diocesan 'Guarderia', a sort of Anglican nursery and children's play centre. It was the summer holidays and I'd been asked to help run a playgroup for children of school age. I don't think I'm cut out for spending four weeks from 8-5 with twenty 4-8 year olds, but I survived !

At least when I went on my holidays, immediately after this, I felt I'd deserved them.

For my holidays I decided to do a round tour from Cordoba to Mendoza, just on the Argentina side of the Andes, and then cross the Andes for Santiago and the Pacific coast. After this I went south before crossing back to Argentina and going to the Atlantic coast and finally returning to Cordoba.

Well, I was fortunate to have very good weather throughout the trip and the scenery was often spectacular. All in all I spent over 80 hours travelling by bus, boat and train.

Indeed, perhaps the most memorable part of my three week tour was the day I crossed back into Argentina from Puerto Montt in Chile. At 9.0am the bus struggled-up out of the mist around one of the many lakes in this part of Chile, and we were met by glorious weather and the brooding presence of the immense dormant volcano Osorno. Capped with snow and ice at the summit of its volcanic cone it was to dominate the skyline for several hours. Only once we had left the bus to take a boat across the lake 'Todas nos Santos' did it begin to diminish. Having had lunch we left Puella, the last town on the Chilean side of the Andes, we crossed into Argentina and once again went by boat across a small lake before arriving at Puerto Brest for the longer boat journey to our destination at Baviloche. Baviloche is a beautiful town in a part of Argentina known as 'Little Switzerland'.

Apart from the scenery Baviloche earns this title from its fine chocolate and beautifully constructed wooden buildings.

All in all it was a very impressive trip to make and I hope I get some good photos of it all to show you when I'm back in England in August. Talking of photos I have already had some very good results from the camera which the Parish so generously gave to me. As it is one of the things which is with me all the time it serves as a happy reminder of all of you in Ecton and of the many good times we shared together.

On this note I would like to conclude in wishing you all the very best for the next Ecton Festival. I hope it is even more successful than the one of 86 and most importantly, that you all enjoy it as much as you enjoyed the last one.

With my love, prayers and best wishes.

Christopher.

OVER 60'S CLUB

The weather was lovely for our visit to South Lodge and we thank Mrs Beesley and her helpers for such an enjoyable afternoon.

The next outing will be an Evening Trip leaving the village at 6pm returning at 9pm. This is on Wednesday 3rd August. N.B. There will be no meeting on Monday 18th July.

Edna Welch.

hair and fashion show

To everyone who came along to the Action Aid evening on 2nd June a big thank you. An Ecton record of £264 was raised with the help of the French Quarter Hair Salon, Tony Bonner and all the girls and boys who came along either to model or dress hair.

Jan Lennon was especially brave to volunteer for a public haircut, and what a difference a few snips here and there made. Everyone agrees that the new Jan looks stunning, even Dennis who we understand will be well out of pocket once he has paid for the new contact lenses and clothes required to complement the new hairdo !

Well I don't suppose mini skirts or flowered cullotes together with two tone haircuts will be the choice of many in Ecton and I certainly can't see many of us taking the plunge, but what a pleasure it was to see so many young people willing to come along for the evening, giving up their spare time to support a good cause.

So to everyone who helped to raise the money to drill the well that will bring clean water to a community in South Bangladesh, thanks again, and if you can think of a good idea to top this years event, please let me know.

Pat Baylis.



ECTON ARMADA BEACON FESTIVAL

On the surface all appears to be calm and ordered, but don't be fooled in Ecton and the surrounding areas there is frenzied activity.

Holding the position of Honorary Co-ordinator has afforded me the doubtful privilege of being party to many peoples aspirations, doubts and fears.

I'm sure that others will be writing about the Festival in this issue but for a few lines let me give you a flavour of the up to date action.

I'm quite happy that should Ecton ever be under threat from flooding, we shall be O.K. Stephen Meakins has the perfect answer, our very own 'Spirit of Ecton' Galleon !

In the dry dock of his chapel in High Street an incredible piece of ship-building is taking shape. It looks fantastic, but how is he going to get it through the door? Stephen assures me that it will be alright on the night and once it has been re-erected in the marquee complete with rigging and sails, all that will be needed apart from the odd seagull is you dressed for an Elizabethan Banquet on the High Sea.

If you need a lesson in Ruff making, then Paddy is your lady ! She has already given me instructions on how to get your fingers in knots sewing one, but says if you don't want all the trouble, why not wear a pie frill !

Most people will by now have claimed their 'boarding pass' for the Banquet, if not then see Paddy quickly.

I'm sure that Joy and Mary will welcome any more help that is offered with lunches and Teas during the weekend. To keep up a steady supply of food and drinks for the expected visitors (and we are expecting increased numbers this year due to the extensive publicity campaign) is something of a marathon feat.

Although they do have a nucleus of helpers, if you can spare an odd half hour inbetween your other duties you will be welcomed I'm sure.

This request is not aimed solely at the ladies, remember - most of Englands finest Chefs and Waiters are Men !

Keep an eye on Freda at present she is posing as the Post Lady, but I'm sure that by early July she may have become the 'Phantom Flower Picker'. Already she is eyeing up treasured blooms as she walks up and down your garden path, so beware ! Seriously though, Freda and Edna do need donations of as many flowers and as much foliage as you can spare. This will save them having to buy in expensive shop blooms and wouldn't it be nice to have a Flower Festival that is truly home grown.

Mrs Murdin and Mrs Treloar will shortly begin the very difficult process of pricing their 'White Elephant' collection. For various reasons we seem to have acquired quite an extensive stock this year, some of which may be of considerable value.

More often than not most of us are involved in other jobs or working on stalls which preclude us from having a rummage before the dealers arrive, so this year hopefully a few days before the festival weekend you will be invited to a preview evening where you can purchase a trinket or two before the event proper. Watch out for the date to be announced on the village notice board shortly.

I'M quite amazed that Andrew still has hair ! He really has coped quite magnificently with the many minor queries and hiccups that have occurred in Trevor's absence. How ever he could do with more than a little help himself. We rely to a great extent on making a considerable profit from the proceeds of th Raffle. Andrew has thousands of tickets and they need to be sold so lets get cracking. Even if you can only persuade the person who works next to you to buy one, then its another 10 pence in the kitty and another person knows about our Festival.

Andrew also has tickets for the Pig Roast on Friday. This should be a really fun evening for all the family, so come along, bring the children and any friends that want to enjoy themselves and let your hair down before we get down to the real work of the weekend. The cost is £4 and we do need definite numbers by 7th July to assist the caterers.

All the press releases have now been sent out to both National an Local press, Radio and Television. Already Ecton has had a full page feature in the Northamptonshire Evening Telegraph, so this proves in some small way the power of advertising.

If you can help by taking a Poster then please let me know, but not to put in your window at home. I think that by now most people in and around Ecton are aware that we are holding a Festival. Take it with you to work or school, or to your local shop or hostelry and ask them to display it for you.

Hopefully we shall be asked to make another broadcast on local radio, but if not do your own bit of broadcasting. Invite everyone you meet to come and spend sometime with us during the weekend.

Henry will be distributing posters round the villages in the Wellingborough area, but if you would like to help I'm sure he will be pleased.

All that remains is for us all to put our hands firmly together to pray for fair weather and lets sail together towards a glorious ELIZABETHAN ARMADA FESTIVAL.

Sheila Ingram



THE MOTHERS' UNION

There will be no meeting of the Mother's Union in July.

Our August meeting is on Tuesday 9th August at 2.30pm, when we will go to Maud Dick's for tea. There will also be a Bring and Buy Stall.

MUMS AND TOTS ROTA

July	7th	Margaret Tinston
	14th	Janet Stock
Sept	1st	Jan Scriven

WILD ECTON

As we cast our minds back to the time of the Armada it is interesting to look at the bird life which would have been familiar to our predecessors in and around the village at that time. Some things have not changed - certainly within the village Swallows would have been nesting in the barns, Starlings and House Sparrows in the roofs, and House Martin's under the eaves. No doubt Blackbirds and Robins would have found nesting places in outhouses and Song Thrushes and Chaffinches in the gardens just as they do now.

Many birds were much commoner than now the declining Barn Owl- called the Screech Owl then-would have nested in the village barns and the distinctive calls of the Corncrake, Quail and Nightjar would have been familiar to the workers in the fields.

Buzzards were common until early in the 19th century and Red Kites, which now breed only with heavy protection in Wales, were then familiar scavengers in towns. Both were called "puddocks". They are now only occasional visitors to our county, as are the Red-backed Strike, Wryneck and Marsh-Harrier, all familiar then.

However there probably weren't any Mistle Thrushes then - they seem to have been absent in these parts until the 18th century and Little Owls weren't introduced into Britain until the 19th century. Nor were there Collared Doves which are such a familiar sight (and sound) in the village now - they didn't start colonising Britain until 1955.

Another common bird of the fields, the Red-legged Partridge wasn't introduced until a century after the Armada. In our gardens the Blue Tit and Great Tit are much commoner now, encouraged by the nest boxes we provide. They would formerly have nested in holes in mature trees, and would therefore have mainly been found in woodland.



NESTING BLACKBIRD

Just as there has been little change in the layout and general appearance of our village since the Armada, so the overall pattern of our bird life has also remained much the same although, regretablely, the species that have declined or disappeared have done so mainly in the name of progress. I wonder what changes this will cause in the next 400 years ?

Rodney Ingram.

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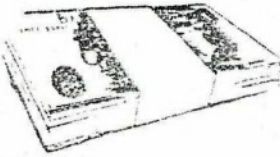
GARDEN PRODUCE STALL

Once again we are hoping to run the Garden Produce stall during the Beacon Festival Weekend, and would appreciate your support. We need plants (indoor and outdoor), vegetables, salad items and fruit --- anything really connected with gardening.

If you require us to collect anything please ring Northampton 403417, or bring your produce to the stall as early as possible on Saturday morning.

Audrey and Brian Saunders.

FROM THE COLLECTION PLATE

May	15th		£155.06
	22nd		£168.35
	29th		£161.27
June	5th		£146.70
	12th		£156.62

ECTON HALL CRICKET CLUB 1988 SEASON

1st May v Mears Ashby (A)

Ecton won by 5 wickets.

The home side batted first, and got away to a rapid start before S.Richards (3-21) and J.Van Leersum (4-17) skittled out the middle order. Assisted by 3 catches from M.Draper, the Ecton bowlers restricted Ashby to 120 all out.

Solid batting from Ecton openers, (C.Ellis 49, S.Richards 20), who put on 70 for the first wicket, was followed by a mini collapse. But M.Patching with a rapid 20, M.Draper (13 not out) and B.Saunders (5 not out) saw Ecton safely home with 11 overs and 5 wickets to spare.

8th May v Great Houghton (A)

Ecton won by 10 wickets.

Suicidal batting from the majority of the Great Houghton side, coupled with good bowling from M.Patching (6-27) and C.Ellis (3-4), saw Houghton dismissed for 75.

C.Ellis (55 not out) and S.Richards (20 not out) soon knocked off the runs to give Ecton a rare 10 wicket win.

15th May v United Social (H)

Match Drawn

This was a rearranged fixture against the Carribean kings of town league cricket. Batting first, Social amassed 178 for 4 wickets, with some high quality hard hitting.

Ecton replied with 110 for 8 wickets, with C.Ellis (56 not out) once again batting well. Only M.Bullock (17) and R.Kearsley (11 not out) offered any other resistance. An entertaining game against a very good side, and played in a good spirit.

22nd May v Heyford (H)

Ecton won by 8 wickets

Heyford batted first and totalled 134, with M.Patching grabbing 4-19 and S. Richards holding 2 catches (to double his career total).

After a rare failure with the bat by C.Ellis, M.Kearsley (65 not out) and B.Saunders (50 not out) featured in an unbroken third-wicket stand of 97, and saw Ecton home for the loss of only two wickets.

29th May v St.Michael's '74 (H)

St.Michael's '74 won by 30 runs.

This rain-affected game started late and was restricted to 30 overs per side. St.Michael's started quickly, scoring 60 runs in the first ten overs as the Ecton bowlers struggled with the wet ball. A.Currah (2-31) pegged back the score and J.Van Leersum picked up 2 late wickets. The visitors totalled 154 with H.Jones unbeaten on 86.

Ecton's reply got off to good start, with specialist wet-weather opener M.Patching smashing 49 runs from just 9 overs in an opening stand of 63. After Patching went (to a good decision by the umpire), a combination of the rain-affected wicket and some poor Ecton batting saw Ecton total just 124. S. Richards (29) and captain S.Wheatman (12) batted well, but J.Chapman did most of the damage, finishing with 7-48.

ECTON PLAYGROUP

We are now taking applications for Playgroup, for September. The Playgroup is for children between the ages of 2½ and 5 years. For any further information, please ring M.Tinston, Northampton 412233.

5th June v Collingtree (A)

Ecton won by 57 runs.

Put in by Collingtree, S.Richards and C.Ellis put on 50 for the first wicket (the fourth opening stand of 50 or more in the season). M.Patching then joined Ellis, and they put on 118 in 16 overs, before Ellis was out for 57. Patching, with some impressive big hitting, was finally out for 83. The total of 191 in 40 overs was a new Ecton record against Collingtree.

Excellent bowling from Patching, R.Kearsley and M.Kearsley secured victory and allowed crowd-pleaser and specialist umpire M. Bullock to be brought into attack. He 'bowled' 3 overs of unreadable guile, including 2 wickets in as many balls. Another highlight of this enjoyable day was the return to the bowling crease after a three-year absence of B 'Whirlwind' Saunders, who sent down 1 over of devastating spin. Collingtree finished with 134 runs, but short of their target by 57 runs.

Ecton, ably led by new captain S.Wheatman, have thus begun in good form, winning four of their first six matches, and being beaten only once.

YOUTH CLUB

Sponsored Swim

Many thanks to the Playgroup " Mums " who by their efforts raised £92 towards the cost of redecorating the Youth Club building.

Harry Welch.

FLOWER FESTIVAL



Even if you can only spare a small bunch it will be appreciated. There will be a bucket in the Church Porch from the Wednesday afternoon. If you are unable to bring them Freda will collect.

Has anyone a long-stemmed clay pipe we can borrow ?

Edna and Freda.

CAKE STALL

The Friends who have very kindly offered to make cakes etc, for the Cake Stall on July 16th - 17th. Will they please let Mrs Cross of 38 West Street or Mrs Maud Dicks have them by the Friday (15th) afternoon, in order to price them.

PARISH NOTES

The Ecton Armada Beacon Festival is now nearly upon us. The events of the weekend Friday 15th to Sunday 17th July are detailed elsewhere in the magazine. We thank everyone who has helped in any way with the preparation and build-up to the Festival, and hope that many people will want to participate in the weekend. THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT.

In readiness for the Flower Tableaux in the Church throughout the weekend, the interior of the building is being re-decorated. We apologise for the inconvenience caused by this work, and hope that you can bear with us until the decoration is complete. Then will be the time for a thorough spring-clean of the whole building!

As a continuance of our link with the Parish of St Thomas' Seaforth, in the Diocese of Liverpool, our visit there during the weekend of 20th-21st August will be of particular importance. With the advent of the Church Urban Fund, we are called to learn about and from, and to share with more fully, the people of urban areas. Anyone interested in joining the party to Seaforth should see the Rector.

The monthly House Group meetings are being well-supported. Our July meeting is on Wednesday the 20th at 8.00pm, when we will be the guests of Jessie Chadwick. In August, we meet on Wednesday 24th August at 8.00pm, when we shall be reflecting on our visit to St Thomas' Seaforth.

On Sunday 3rd July, the Rector will be at the Ordination Service in Peterborough Cathedral. On that day, our 9.30am service will be Morning Prayer, and there will be a service of Holy Communion at 6.00pm. Our Parade Service for July will be at 9.30am on Sunday 10th July, and not on 3rd July.

The Wellingborough Deanery Evensong is at 3.30pm on Sunday 10th July, and will replace our usual 6.00pm Evensong. The Rector will preach on 'Personal Spirituality'.

Please pray for Charlotte Oliver, to be baptised on Sunday 3rd July at 3.30pm, and for Terry Smith, who will be baptised at 4.30pm on the same day. Please also remember Thomas John White in your prayers, to be baptised on Sunday 10th July at 2.00pm.

COFFEE ROTA

July 3rd Nick & Mary Green
10th Celia & Howard Carter
17th Janet Robinson & Jean Leigh
24th Johan Pinney & Pat Baylis
31st Tricia Fuller & Mavis Ahead
Aug 7th Audrey Treloar & Ingrid
Cartwright
14th Millie Harlott & Dora
21st Alice & Wynne
28th Marian Gleave & Sylvia Johnson
Sept 4th Nick & Mary Green

SACRISTANS

July 2nd Mrs Cross & Mrs.M.Dicks (A)
9th ---do--- (B)
16th Mrs Treloar & Miss Gleave (A)
23rd Mrs Wilson & Mrs Willmott (B)
30th ---do--- (A)
Aug 6th Mr & Mrs Murdin (B)
13th ---do--- (A)
20th Mrs Treloar & Miss Gleave (B)
27th Mrs Baylis & Mrs Stears (A)
Sept 3rd ---do--- (B)

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

It was very nice to see so many visitors at our enjoyable June meeting, when President Mrs. Harlott gave an account of her day at the London A.G.M; and Mr Denis Nichols presented his varied collection of "bygones". 'Let's have a good laugh' he suggested, and the unusual items caused much amusement, as well as nostalgia. Winners of the competition were Miss Macquire, Mrs Robinson & Mrs Dicks.

On July 5th Mrs Carol Jones will be talking about "Two Years in Katmandu" (illustrated with slides) - and once again visitors will be most welcome. Hope members will bring along their " funniest holiday photo " for the competition and to give us all another laugh !

No meeting in August. May we wish all readers a happy and safe Summer Holiday.

We have two meetings in September at which we hope to see many friends. Starting with a Fashion Show (see details in magazine). The usual monthly meeting on September 6th, when speaker Mrs.S. Bond will be telling us "All about Herbs" Competition: A Posy of Herbs.

Jean Knight

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FASHION SHOW

by



Smart Wear

on Thursday September 1st

in Ecton House

at 8 p.m.

Tickets (inc. Refreshments) \pounds 1-25

obtainable from

Mrs Millie Harlott 405938

Mrs. Maris Patten 406491

CRIME PREVENTION

Eric Lane, Crime Prevention Officer, has asked me to publicise the aim of the Crime Prevention Department to make us all more aware of our responsibilities in ensuring that not only our own property is well protected, but also to enhance the partnership between the Police and the public to ensure that the community as a unit becomes a more peaceful place to live.

Free and unbiased advice on HOME SECURITY and details of the NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH scheme may be given by a Police Officer who would visit your home, if you so wish. Blank forms requesting this HOME SECURITY SURVEY and/or further information on NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH are available from me.

Joan Drage
Clerk to Ecton Parish Council
"Mahola Cottage", 32 High Street, Ecton.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK COLLECTION 1988

The sum of £102.82 was raised in the village for the above charity. I wish to thank everyone who contributed to this magnificent total.

I also thank Mary Dicks, Joanne Lee, Jean Leigh, Janet Robinson, Joy Wilson and Marion Gleave.

Mavis Patten.

ECTON ARMADA BEACON FESTIVAL

FRIDAY 15TH JULY

ARMADA BEACON EXTRAVAGANZA
WITH FIREWORK DISPLAY ~ PIG ROAST ~
DANCING ~ TICKETS AVAILABLE £4

SATURDAY 16TH

11-30-5 PM PRODUCE & CRAFT STALLS ~
HISTORICAL EXHIBITION ~ CHILDRENS
FANCY DRESS ~ DANCING DISPLAY ~
LUNCHES & TEAS ~

8 PM ELIZABETHAN BANQUET

SUNDAY 17TH

2-5 PM BRASS BAND CONCERT ~
MORRIS DANCING ~ PUNCH & JUDY ~
PRODUCE & CRAFT STALLS ~ TEAS ~
6 PM FESTIVAL EVENSONG

ELIZABETHAN FLOWER FESTIVAL WITH
TABLEAUX IN CHURCH THROUGHOUT WEEKEND

FURTHER INFORMATION - REV. T. WILLMOTT TEL. 406442

ECTON VILLAGE IS ON THE A4500 HALFWAY
BETWEEN NORTHAMPTON & WELLINGBOROUGH

CHURCH AND VILLAGE DIARY

JULY

- Sunday 3 6TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
(ST THOMAS THE APOSTLE)
9.30am Morning Prayer and
Children's Church
6.00pm Holy Communion
Hebrews 10.35-11.1
John 20.24-29
- Monday 4 2.30pm Over 60's Club
8.00pm Cricket Club
- Tuesday 5 7.30pm W.I.
- Thursday 7 9.00am Holy Communion
- Sunday 10 7TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
9.30am Family Communion and
Parade Service
Romans 8.1-11
Mark 12.28-34
2.00pm Holy Baptism
3.30pm Wellingboro' Deanery Evensong
- Thursday 14 9.00am Holy Communion

ECTON FESTIVAL WEEKEND

Elizabethan Flower Tableaux in Church

- Friday 15 8.00pm Beacon Extravaganza
Pig-roast
Dancing
Fireworks (10pm)
- Saturday 16 11.30am Stalls
Exhibition
to Fancy Dress
Dancing Display
5.00pm Lunches & Teas
8.00pm Elizabethan Banquet

Sunday	17	8TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
		9.30am Parish Communion (in Marquee)
		2.00pm Brass Band
		Morris Dancing
		to Punch & Judy
		Stalls
		5.00pm Teas
		6.00pm Festival Evensong

Friday 22 ST MARY MAGDALENE
9.00am Holy Communion

Saturday 23 3.00pm Wedding

Sunday 24 9th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
9.30am Parish Communion and
Children's Church
II Corinthians 6.3-10
Mark 9.14-29

6.00pm Evensong

Thursday 28 9.00am Holy Communion

Sunday 31 10th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
9.30am Parish Communion and
Children's Church
Galatians 6.1-10
Luke 7.36-end

6.00pm Holy Communion (BCP)

AUGUST

Monday 1 2.30pm Over 60's Club
8.00pm Cricket Club

Thursday 4 9.00am Holy Communion

Sunday 7 11TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
9.30am Family Communion and
Children's Church
Philippians 1.1-11
Matthew 20.1-16

6.00pm Evensong

Tuesday 9 2.30pm Mothers' Union
 Thursday 11 9.00am Holy Communion
 Saturday 13 12.30pm Wedding
 Sunday 14 12th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
 9.30am Parish Communion and
 Children's Church
 Acts 17.22-end
 Matthew 5.13-16
 6.00pm Evensong
 Monday 15 2.30pm Over 60's Club
 Thursday 18 9.00am Holy Communion
 Sunday 21 13th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
PARISH
VISIT TO
ST THOMAS'
SEAFORTH
 9.30am Parish Communion and
 Children's Church
 Acts 20.17-35
 Matthew 10.16-22
 6.00pm Evensong
 Thursday 25 9.00am Holy Communion
 Sunday 28 14th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
 9.30am Parish Communion and
 Children's Church
 Ephesians 3.14-end
 Luke 11.1-13
 6.00pm Evensong

SEPTEMBER

Thursday 1 9.00am Holy Communion
 8.00pm W.I. Fashion Show
 Sunday 4 15th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
 9.30am Family Communion and
 Parade Service
 I Timothy 2.1-7
 Matthew 14.1-12
 6.00pm Evensong

CLEANING ROTA

July	2nd	Mrs.L.Johnson & Mrs.Richards	(L)
	9th	Mrs.W.Johnson, Mrs.Rands & Mrs.A.Johnson	(R)
	16th	Alice & Wynne	(L)
	23rd	Mrs.Dicks & Mrs.Cartwright	(R)
	30th	Mrs.Harlot & Mrs.Wright	(L)
Aug	6th	Mrs.Baylis & Mrs.Stears	(R)
	13th	Mrs.Wilson & Mrs.Hunwicks	(L)
	20th	Mrs.Robinson & Mrs.Haycox	(R)
	27th	Mrs.L.Johnson & Mrs.Richards	(L)
Sept	3rd	Mrs.W.Johnson, Mrs.Rands & Mrs.A.Johnson.	(R)

FLOWER ROTA

July	2nd	Paddy Macquire
	9th	Paddy Macquire
	16th	FESTIVAL
	23rd	
	30th	
Aug	6th	
	13th	Joy Wilson
	20th	Joy Wilson
	27th	
Sept	3rd	

As you can see from the flower rota we are still short of people to attend to the weekly flowers.

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Every Sunday (except Parade Service
Sunday) 9.30 a.m in Rectory Room
- Mother's Union Contact Mrs M Willmott
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2nd Tuesday in month 2.45 p.m in
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- Ecton W.I Contact Mrs G Harlott
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1st Tuesday in month 7.30 p.m in
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- Over 60's Contact Mrs E Welch
Tel: Northampton 406163
Twice monthly on Monday's 2.30 p.m in
Rectory Room
- Youth Club & Senior Club Contact Mrs D Bray
Tel: Northampton 408509
Y.C Monday 7.00-9.30 p.m S.C Tuesday
8.00 p.m at Club Hall, High Street, Ecton
- Mums & Tots Contact Mrs J Lennon
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Every Thursday 2.30-4.00 p.m in
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Tel: Northampton 403137
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