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A favourite game my sister and I used to play over 60 years ago was to make a list of all the residents in Welford, then sit in the window and tick off how many people walked by. Such a game would be impossible to play today; over the years changes have taken place and sadly we can no longer tick off 'names'. Indeed, hardly anyone walks past the house. These changes do not mean we are any the less friendly or neighbourly; in fact, I'm positive over the years Welford has become even more a happy close community. The aim of 'The Bugle' is to encourage this and to make welcome all our new residents. Another lovely outcome of 'The Bugle' is the fact it keeps our older residents in touch with many friends of 'bygone days'. Several letters have been received during the past months from people who at one time were active parishioners - such people as Peggy Bunyard (London evacuee), Jimmy Boynton (R.A.F.), Dorothy Merlin (Dr Barnardo's girl 1920's) and Mr Hugh Disney, whose great grandfather, Rev. Disney, died in this village in 1906.

It is wonderful to hear from these people and hope in the future we can find many more "friends from the past".

Thanks to the generosity of you all 'The Bugle' is solvent once more with £23 in hand and enough paper for three copies. We especially thank:

Mr Ted Voss	Mr & Mrs Judd (Clipston)
Rod & Liz Scribbins	Peter & Val McGuire (Countesthorpe)
Mrs Mortimer-Hampson	Mr & Mrs R Butlin
Mr & Mrs Reg Tomlinson (Mkt Harboro')	Doris Frost & N Jenkins (Bristol)
Miss Gilbert	Welford Labour Party
Mr & Mrs Reading (Deene Park)	Welford S.D.P.
Mrs E Burnham	Mr & Mrs Lewis (Rugby)
Mr & Mrs W Gardner)	Margaret Orcherton (Rugby)
Mrs Onderka)	Mr George Goddfellow (Leicester)
Mr G Wright)	

Adverts

the many anonymous donators. Thank you all.

WELFORD CRICKET CLUB

You will probably recall our very successful Cheese & Wine evening last year. We shall be repeating the event in the same style this year providing the same excellent value.

Date: Friday 7th March 1986
Time: From 8.00pm
Location: 7 Wakefield Drive

We are very grateful to Mr & Mrs John Waller for the kind use of their house for the evening.

We are preparing, again, an excellent selection of cheese and the price of the ticket (£1.65) includes a glass of wine! Every time you make a donation of 40p towards Club funds you will be rewarded with a glass of wine!

We expect this to be a most enjoyable evening and hope that you will continue to support us by buying a ticket(s).

Tickets available from: Alvin Kirk (793)
John Waller (578)
Neal Mortimer-Hampson (247)
Norman Hills (571)

WELFORD SPORTS FIELD ASSOCIATION.

We would like to invite all Welford residents to compete in the Welford Superstars Competition taking place in Welford on Sunday, 25th and Bank Holiday Monday, 26th May, 1986.

The events are:

5 Mile Running Race	Sunday am
10 Mile Cycling Time Trial	Monday am
Netball Competition	Sunday pm
Rounders Competition	Monday pm
Soccer Penalty Competition	Sunday pm
Cricket Competition	Monday pm
Target Golf Competition	Monday pm

A family obstacle race will take place on both days.

Entrants may enter each competition individually at a cost of £1.00 per competition entered, or go in for the Superstar Event which means competing in 5 out of the 7 events at a total cost of £2.50 for the 5 events. There can also be a team entry of 5 people whose points will total for a team prize competition at a cost of £2.50 per team. They are not eligible to win the individual prize unless they enter them independently as well.

Catagories will be:

LADIES

Under 15 on day of competition
Under 18 " " "
Open
Veterans Over 40

GENTS

Under 15 on day of competition
Under 18 " " "
Open
Veterans Over 40

Please let me have your completed entry forms (more readily available) by May 1st 1986. (No late entries are envisaged at the time of writing). All entry forms are to be sent to:

9, The Leys, Welford.

and should you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact me on Welford 422.

I hope you will compete in this Competition and I look forward to seeing you on what will be a very happy and testing Bank Holiday weekend.

Yours faithfully,
John Nicholas.

WELFORD SUPERSTARS ENTRY FORM

MAY 25/26th, 1986.

	U.15	U.18	Open	Veterans
5 Mile Road Race
10 Mile Cycle Time Trial
Netball Competition
Rounders Competition
Soccer Panalty Competition
Cricket Competition
Target Golf Competition

NAME/TEAM

I/We enclose £.....to cover cost of the entry and verify that I/WE are of the correct age to enter *this/these catagories of the competition.

Signed.....

(Please print name below).....

* Delete as appropriate.

YEAR	REIGN	
1085-86	William I	Welford named as Wellesford in Domesday Survey. Manor held by Geoffrey De Wirce - valued at 60 shillings. About 400 acres plus 200 at Sulby and some at Cold Ashby.
1155	Henry II	William De Wyvill, certified holder of the Manor, Founded Wellesford Abbey (later Sulby Abbey) of the blessed Virgin Mary for a colony of praemonstratensian canons regular (white canons).
1189-99	Richard I	Welford Church given to the Abbey with someland at sulby by Richard De Wyvill with the consent of his superior Lord Roger De Mowbray.
1216-72	Henry III	Charters granted for the holding of a weekly market on Fridays and an annual fair starting on the eve of the assumption of the blessed virgin and continuing for the two following days. Church record of incumbents begun. Sulby Manor granted to Abbey of Sulby c. 1251 along with St. Botolph's Chapel which stood near that Manor.
1344	Edward III	Sir Ralph De Hastings purchased the Manor of Welford from the De Wyvills. As a Commander in the Army he was mortally wounded in battle against the Scots near Durham in 1347 and buried in Sulby Abbey.
1483	Edward V	Lord Hastings murdered by the Duke of Gloucester (afterwards Richard III) because he would not join the plot to usurp the throne of the boy King.
1485	Henry VII	The new King restored to Edward Lord Hastings his estate after Richard III was killed at the Battle of Bosworth.
c1508	Henry VII	William Saunders purchased the estate from George, Lord Hastings son.
1538	Henry VIII	Sulby Abbey surrendered to the King by Abbot Ralph Armonde and eleven canons, who received pensions. The abbey and lands passed to the crown; eventually the abbey and St. Botolph's chapel were demolished.
1562	Elizabeth I	Parish register begun in Parish Church of Virgin Mary, Welford.
1624	James I	William Saunders succeeded to the Manor, which now included Queen's Manor (The abbey lands) purchased from Queen Elizabeth.
c1720	George I	Manor in possession of William Gibson. Welford almost a small market town in itself, situated on a main coaching route. 108 houses plus 12 for the poor.
1766	George III	Talbot Inn opened for travellers on the turnpike in the former Manor House of the Saunders.
1814	George III	Welford Canal arm from North Kilworth opened (Grand Union Canal).
1859	Victoria	Welford and Sulby endowed school built (capacity 250 children).
1872	Victoria	Church restoration costing about £3000 as a memorial to Col. Villiers of Sulby Hall by Lady Villiers.
1919	George V	War memorial erected. Church Tower restored, 5 bells rehung.
1932	George V	Welford Amateur Dramatic Society founded, followed soon afterwards by Welford Tennis Club.
1950	George VI	Welford and District choral society established by the vicar, canon Elcock and headmaster, Mr Twemlow, following on from an earlier Welford Society started by former organist A. McAllister.
1964	Elizabeth II	Retirement of England's oldest working postmaster, at the age of 97, Mr Goodfellow.
1975	Elizabeth II	Welford Bugle Newspaper Founded.

The Welford Bugle is a Non-Profitmaking, Non-Party, Non-Sectarian village newspaper, run by voluntary effort and supported by local advertisers, delivered free to all residents (monthly circulation 500).

The Bugle is your paper we welcome all readers to join in its continuing task by contributing items, donations, helping in production.

Please ask the Bugle staff how you can help and keep the bugle blowing - Thank you.

The above list of dates are the progress of Welford through the ages.

MARCH

The sowing of seed is surrounded with superstition. By farmer and gardener alike, saints' days were regarded as particularly auspicious times for sowing and planting - St. Gregory the Great's Day, the 12th of March, for setting onions, or St. Patrick's Day, the 17th, for potatoes. There must be a practical reason for the association of St. David's Day, the 1st, with leeks, for their long growing season does indeed mean that they should be sown this month.

The moon was definitely influential, although advice was contradictory, some choosing the new moon as the time for sowing, others the last days of the waning moon. But it's not too fanciful to believe that the glow of the moon, linking the daylight hours, can encourage growth, especially of newly germinated seedlings searching for light.

RANGERS COFFEE & CRYSTAL PARTY

Welford Rangers would like to thank everyone for their support at the recent fund raising event which made a profit of £123.50.

Raffle prize winners were:-

Vase	- Mrs. A. Barber	Cake	- Mrs. J. Mills
Candlesticks	- Mrs. D. Lane	Cake	- Miss T. Watson
Chocolates	- Mrs. G. Holton	Cake	- Rev. M. Young
Chocolates	- Mrs. D. Wood	Chocolates	- Mrs. G. Vaughan
Chocolates	- Mrs. V. Read	Oxo Holder	- Mrs. G. Collins

QUIZZES

The Quiz season is almost upon us. The Inter-Society Quiz is to be held in Welford Village Hall on Thursdays and Fridays, the 20th and 21st, and 27th and 28th of February. Welford has also entered a team in the Daventry Forum Quiz League, which they won last year. This begins on 23rd January when Welford will meet Arthingworth and Clipston at Arthingworth. Welford will be at home on Thursday, 6th February, when they will meet West-Haddon and Cottesbrooke in Welford Village Hall at 8.00 pm. Do come and give them some support.

COMING EVENTS

W.A.D.S. Spring Production "A Tomb with a View". May 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Welford S.D.P. are holding a Sunday Lunch Party on Sunday, 23rd March, from 12 noon - 2.00p.m. at The School House, West Street. Tickets £2.50 for adults, £1.50 for children. All welcome. Tickets and details from Barbara Corbett, The School House, Welford 731.

Welford Gardening Club

Recording of Radio Leicester's "Down to Earth" at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, 24th March, in the Village Hall. Non-members welcome but admission by ticket only (20p) available from 36 West End (Welford 269), or 24 West Street (Welford 380). Programme to be broadcast on Sunday, 6th April.

CONCESSIONERY BUS FARES.

A Bus Token Scheme is in operation for Senior Citizens and Registered Disabled Persons. Will any person who is interested please contact.

Mr. E. Voss.
37. West Street.
Tel. 441.

I remember joining the Staff at Sulby Hall about 1933 - I remained until early 1935. Our employers were a Mr & Mrs Pearson, not sure whether they were American or Canadian - they entertained regularly and were a keen hunting family. I was there as Head Kitchen Maid - we were four in the kitchen. The Cook was a Scotch lady, Mrs Murdoch, but I cannot remember the name of the 2nd Kitchenmaid who cooked for the staff or the Scullery maid who prepared the vegetables and did the washing up.

I think there were about 12 - 14 in Staff - a butler and 2 or 3 footmen, a Head Housemaid (Ethel) and three others, and an odd man.

We all ate together in the Servants Hall and lived very well; it was regarded as a very good job to work in. Not all Private Service was regarded in this way.

We had every other Sunday off ($\frac{1}{2}$ day) and I remember going regularly to Welford Church. We also had a $\frac{1}{2}$ day off in the week which I recall getting the bus to Market Harborough. I think one of the housemaids, Kathleen Ewer and I used to cycle there on nice days. We liked Market Harborough very much but sometimes we'd simply take a walk to Welford where everyone was so friendly and sociable. But once a month the Pearsons used to allow their small bus to be made free to take the staff to Leicester, which I believe was about 16 miles away. We took it in turns to go there - not everyone could be spared to go together so it meant we'd go about every 2nd or sometimes 3rd month but we all loved this. The shops were super and I believe we used to go to one of the cinemas for an afternoon matinee show ending up with a lovely treat of a meal in "Boots 'Cash Chemist' Restaurant"!! It was a lovely place and we all felt "the cat's whiskers" going there - I remember it was upstairs and waitresses waited on!! Then we'd return to our bus and back to Sulby Hall. Winter time we'd get back by 6pm in time for the evening meal but summer time I believe we stayed till about 9.30pm I left to go to a bigger establishment - ¹³⁵Chapel Castle where there were seven in the kitchen and a staff of at least 40 but I enjoyed Sulby Hall very much. Although I was about 18 at that time I'm sure we were nothing like as independant an individual as the ladies of 18 are today. We were always told to "do as we were told" and we did just that!! Nevertheless, we are none the worse for that I'm certain.

I'm sorry I'm unable to remember more details. Not much help I fear.

HILDA ?

"Doubtful Shelter"

From my window I can see
An old decrepit cedar tree.
One day, or one night, perhaps,
This poor old tree may quite collapse,
For, when there is a fall of snow,
Or storm winds toss it to and fro,
Whole branches it's inclined to shed,
Filling with doubt and gloomy dread
The hearts of dwellers 'neath its shade
Who have by it been long dismayed.
Yet no-one from this ancient tree
May venture, indiscriminately,
To saw a branch or lop a bough
Without permission gained - somehow!
There'll come a time, I quite expect,
When someone's dwelling will be wrecked.
Incipient tragedy lurks there
Developping through laissez faire.

E M Milne
late of Atterbury House

WELFORD CRICKET CLUB

If only the weather had been better! I suppose these words could be uttered by everyone from gardeners to sunbathers. Certainly we have as much reason to be aggrieved as anyone since good weather has been the only element missing from this successful season.

Almost every aspect of the Club has been very satisfactory. The playing record has been far and away the best we have had since the Club was re-formed. At the beginning of the season even the optimists-amongst us, including myself the most optimistic of all could not have forecast that we would only lose 4 games.

Looking through the match records I believe that the difference has been that someone has always chipped in with a match winning performance, some more regular than others but numerous players have distinguished themselves.

Over the last years the club has grown stronger and stronger. Stronger in playing strength, membership, support, commitment, finance and facilities.

The last mentioned is as important as anything. Cricket should be learned and played on good pitches. The club's past policy of giving priority of expenditure to playing conditions has meant that we have the best batting wicket of any village in the area. Toiling bowlers learn their craft on good wickets - the opposition suffer when they are let loose on wickets that "do a bit".

Inevitably, the Captain must take a lot of credit for our performance. At times he may have seemed unorthodox but the end has generally justified the means.

The fact that we offer a good wicket for youngsters is very important for the future. I have had the good fortune to watch a lot of junior cricket in the last year and I have seen a number of our youngsters playing cricket for senior sides. I say with a degree of authority that the village has a wealth of young talent well in excess of any reasonable expectation of its size. Development of youngsters must remain one of our priorities.

In the last season we had three county players. We may possibly have four next year.

I have watched John Waller with the youngsters at the Primary School and I am tempted to put three names in a sealed envelope and open it in 5 or 6 years time to see if they have achieved county honours.

The support we have received from the village has, again, been tremendous. We should cherish the good will we receive. Without it the smooth running of the Club would be difficult.

My thanks to all members and, in particular Committee Members, for all their support. I have a guilty conscience (well almost) that the position of Chairman has been an enviable sinecure in the last year. A positive sign of a healthy club. My very best wishes to my successor and his Committee. Personally I look forward to being a "player" striving for the batting prize.

No end of season remarks would be complete without again acknowledging the support, generosity and friendship shown to us by Fred Garner and his family. When the day comes that we have a sports field in the village, I, for one, will have a lump in my throat when I play my last game at Glebe Farm.

G.N.J.

NOTICES.

The Welford Garage is closed on Sundays.

The Fish and Chip van still calls at Church Lane corner every Tuesday 4.30 to 6.30 pm.

NEW ADVERT

IN CHILDS AND FENCING

47, HIGH STREET,

WELFORD.

TEL: WELFORD 467.

Dear Bugle Reader,

The new board of governors of Gillsborough County School now include three 'local' people. Molly Williams of Sibbertoft (Vice Chairman) was elected as a parent governor, Peter Jackson (Staff Representative) and myself as Community Governor. These people will serve for four years and, as in the past, we will be willing to help with any queries or problems which may arise. The new Chairman of the board is Richard Tilt of Clipston.

The Parent's Association is still flourishing and Molly, who is Chairman of the P.A., puts in a great deal of effort and enthusiasm in planning events - though I still feel we could have more support from Welford parents - maybe publicity is not all that it could be. Can I suggest that parents note in their diaries forthcoming events mentioned in the headmaster's news letter, and also look out for posters in the local shops. Make a note of Saturday May 10th, when ex-Welford teacher, Ken Sharman's group 'Junction Ceilidh Band' will once again be playing for our barn dance - a good evening's entertainment (even if you can't dance for laughing when things go wrong).

The Parent's Association are also running a 200 Club - £5 per ticket, obtainable from your local representatives, Maureen Rickuss (792) and myself (458) for Welford and Molly Williams (9 830761) for Sibbertoft.

Yours truly,
Helen Woolley.

PRAYER FOR THIS MONTH.

In thine Infinite love, dear Father, make two things clear to us at all times and particularly when we are in the shadows;
That Thou art closer to us than our human understanding can ever grasp;
That Thou dost love us with a tender and personal love, too deep for us to fathom.

Typists this month:

Maggie McCleod, Jill Horner, Sue Nicholas, Maureen Rickuss.

PLEASE REMEMBER OUR CHURCH AND SAVE IT.

WELFORD WOMENS' INSTITUTE

The Autumn Group Meeting - 30th October

Mrs. A. Barber, President of Welford W.I., welcomed a large audience of W.I. Members, drawn from Institutes of Group 6 of the Northamptonshire Federation, including Cold Ashby, Naseby, Lilbourne, Sibbertoft, Welford and Yelvertoft. After singing 'Jerusalem', accompanied by Mrs. Smith of Lilbourne, Mrs. S. Clarke, of Yelvertoft and also Group Convener, read the minutes of the Spring Meeting 1985 and announced that the Spring Meeting of 1986 will be held on St. George's Day, 23rd April at Yelvertoft. Mrs. V. McWilliam brought good wishes from the County Executive and notes of forthcoming County Events. Each Institute gave a short report of the last six months activities, which emphasised just how varied W.I. activities can be.

The speaker was Mr. Malcolm Whitehead from Twycross Zoo, who gave a well-informed, entertaining yet very thought provoking talk with slides on present day Zoos and animal conservation. Mrs. I. Twemlow thanked him on behalf of the meeting Members of the hostess Institute, A. Wing, J. Mills, A. Minor, R. Rielly, L. Davies and F. Brooks. From a collection of animal ornaments, Mrs. P. Matthews of Welford, Mrs. Bagnell of Naseby and Mrs. Davies of Yelvertoft were awarded prizes, whilst a wall competition of animal silhouettes was won by Mrs. C. Eastwood of Welford and Mrs. Pask of Lilbourne. Welford was thanked for the wonderful hospitality and the evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Welford W.I. News

Since the annual meeting the following have been chosen for specific jobs.

Vice-Presidents	Mrs. I.L. Twemlow, Mrs. P. Matthews
Secretaries	Mrs. V. Morson, Mrs. B. Foreman
Treasurers	Mrs. F. Stacey, Mrs. J. Newman
Sunshine Fund	Mrs. C. Eastwood
Programme Secretary	Mrs. M. Garner
Birthday Flowers	Mrs. S. Wilson
Sports Representative	Mrs. S. Brotherton
Outings Secretary	Mrs. M. Lane
Press	Mrs. H. Young
Village Hall Rep.	Mrs. I.L. Twemlow

At the opening of the November Meeting members observed a short silence as a tribute to the late Margaret Saunders, who had been a valued member all the time she had lived in Welford. It is proposed to present rose bushes to the Village Hall garden in memory of Margaret Connolly and Margaret Saunders, both of whom loved flowers and gardening and had devoted many hours of work in the Village Hall garden.

In response to an appeal from W.I. House in Northampton, where extensive alterations and extensions are being carried out, it was decided to send a donation of £35.00.

Mrs. S. Brotherton reported that the Darts teams had numerous fixtures, the A team had won all three matches played and the B team two out of three. More matches have been won and lost since this meeting.

Mr. Church, jnr., of Church's China Stores Northampton, entertained the members and at the same time imparted an immense amount of information on china and porcelain, design and designing, referring to the samples he had brought and teapots which had been brought by members for competition. Mrs. A. Barber proposed a vote of thanks to him. He awarded prizes to Mrs. A. Barber, Mrs. E. Austen and Mrs. B. Foreman for the teapots they showed. Mrs. M. Deacon and Mrs. Cotterill won prizes in a raffle organised by Mrs. D. Fox and Mrs. E. Austen, while Mrs. D. Gardner and Miss N. Johnson served excellent refreshments.

DATELINE FOR NEXT BUGLE - - - - -
... MARCH 31st:....
BOX FOR PRINT IN
POST-OFFICE.

WELFORD PARISH CHURCH.

WILL YOU HELP?

We need URGENTLY a vast sum of money for immediate repairs to our Church.

These repairs are essential and are the only answer to the serious problems brought to light by the Architect's inspection, which took place in June last year.

The cost of these repairs is considerable, over £25,000 for work to be done straight away, and the task of raising this money is quite daunting. We can hold coffee mornings; we can hold parties, dances and raffles; we can hold sales of work; we can do sponsored 'things'; we can ask for donations, contributions and grants.....

WE WILL DO ALL THESE THINGS

But.....

If we could find 100 people, who are willing and able to make a Covenant of £1.00 per week, for a period of 5 years, to a specific fund set up for the restoration of our Church, we could raise that £25,000 and more, straight away.

SURELY THIS IS WORTH CONSIDERING?

Amounts of money paid by Covenant are not taxable, therefore the Restoration Fund would benefit by about £1.40 for every £1.00 given.

100 people and £1.00 per week is just an example, we would welcome a weekly Covenant of any amount, however small, given over a minimum period of 4 years.

A weekly Covenant of 50 pence from 100 people, over 5 years, would raise about £13,000. This must be worth thinking about.

Do consider this scheme and the possibility of taking part.
We need those 100 people now.

Are you one of them?

Please ring Mrs. E. Bond, telephone Welford 317, or call at 51, High St.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

After the singing of Jerusalem and the reading of the minutes, the President thanked everyone who had helped with the party in any way. Mrs. Brotherton has entry forms for the table tennis competition and the swimming gala. Anyone who is interested in these, badminton or bridge should contact her. Members should also be thinking about their entries for the Group Show, which have to be in next month. The County Treasurer since 1963, Miss Aspinall, is retiring this year and it was proposed to have a Bring and Buy Stall at the February meeting to raise money to send for her farewell gift. The Trading Stall will start again in March.

After the business, the Competition Cup for the most points gained during the year was presented to Mrs. Garner who was the winner, with Mrs. Austin 2nd and Mrs. Turnell 3rd. This month's competition was a favourite Christmas Card and was won by Miss Tyrrell, with Mrs. Crowther 2nd and Mrs. Brotherton 3rd, and the raffle, organised by Mrs. D. Gardner was won by Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Bott. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Reilly.

The main event of the evening was the entertainment organised by the newly formed W.I. Drama Group.

This took the form of a tour of the Portrait Gallery of Fordwell Hall through the generations from Lady Ramona to the only son Boy George. As each portrait was described it came to life and stepped out of the frame to be accompanied by songs. They included black Susannah, rescued from a fate worse than death from the Indies, Pam the Poetess with her awful warning of tooth neglect and many others including Orville and Cuddles the family pugs whose dance brought the house down, and none of our members will forget seeing our President as Shirley on the Good Ship Lollipop! The whole entertainment was enjoyed tremendously by everyone and Mrs. Twenlow expressed all our thanks to the cast, to all the back stage helpers and especially to Mrs. Onderka, the Producer and organiser of the effort. The whole entertainment was performed again to a packed hall the next night and again was a great success.

WELFORD ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND.

I know it is a little late, but I would like to thank all those people who so kindly helped with the official opening of the adventure playground on Saturday September 7, and in particular Mrs. Ida Twenlow, who opened it. As of now Dick Turnell, who is the Playing Field Committee Member of the Welford Parish Council, together with Mr. Colin Gamble, have taken over responsibility for the money left which amounts to £550.81, and have kindly undertaken to erect some further equipment of the field this Spring catering this time for the younger children. If anyone has any ideas on the sort of equipment that might be suitable for the toddlers, or would like to help in any way, I am sure Colin and Dick would be delighted to hear from you.

Viv Journeaux F.C.A. has kindly prepared audited accounts as of 31.10.1985 and a breakdown of these is listed below:-

Grant - Welford Educational Trust	500
Canal Capers - 1983	100
Canal Capers - 1985	409
Dance	187
Coffee Mornings	233
Cricket Club Barbeque	146
Bazaar	70
Wakefield Drive Raffle	55
Mince Pie Evening	54
Pippa Dee Commission	19
Donations	19
	<hr/> 1,792
Cost of construction	1,263
Fun day and Opening day expenses	27
	<hr/> 1,290
Net Surplus Carried Forward	<hr/> £ 502
Represented by:	
Cash in Post Office Accounts	492
Cash in Hand	10
	<hr/> 502

Balance on top of £502, accounts for interest earned whilst on deposit. For your information a breakdown on the cost of construction is as follows:

Wood	2834	Nuts and Bolts	212	Scrambling Net	127
Sundries	51	Gravel	40	Total	<u>£1264</u>

I was delighted to see the equipment was being well used and again my thanks to all those who helped in any way, including donations from Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh and Mrs. Harrison.

There is also to be a visit to Derngate to see The Pirates of Penzance on April 14th and we hope to have a trip to Stuart Crystal and Royal Crown Derby in May.

The competition for a Christmas Cracker containing a children's toy was won by Mrs. Penn with Mrs. Onderka 2nd and Mrs. Barber 3rd. These and other Christmas parcels were all to go to a day-nursery for deprived children.

Saturday, December 14th, was our annual birthday party. Owing to illness, there were fewer people present than usual, but everyone enjoyed a very happy evening organised by the entertainments committee. The catering committee provided wonderful food and the music was provided by Mrs. Nancy Thomas who had us all singing and dancing.

Many thanks to everyone connected with the organisation of everything to do with the party.

May we through the pages of "The Bugle" congratulate Mrs. Hazel Bradbury (Sibbertoft School of Music) on the recent success of her first two piano pupils to be entered and pass the Grade 1 piano exam. Cherry Mortimer-Hampson and Rachel Price gained a distinction and merit for their Grade 1; no doubt owing to the hard work and devotion that Hazel Bradbury gives her pupils. Sibbertoft School of Music has been open for only a relatively short time and Hazel has deservedly reaped the reward of success.

Long may she continue to teach the piano and well done Cherry and Rachel !

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mrs. Tideswell wishes to thank all her friends, neighbours and family for their cards, flowers and good wishes conveyed to her during her stay in hospital. Happily Mrs. Tideswell is home again and well on the way to recovery.

Mr. & Mrs. Noel Woodford, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Voss and Mr. & Mrs. Geoff McAlister join in sending thanks to the Young Farmers and Guides for the wonderful Christmas gifts.

I am sure that all pensioners in Welford would like to say Thank You for their Christmas gifts. To the Guides for their marmalade and the friendly way in which it was delivered, to the Young Farmers for their gifts of firewood or potatoes, and to the Trustees of St. Thomas' Charity who made their customary distribution on St. Thomas' Day. We are indeed well cared for in this village and are very grateful.

Mrs. Twemlow.

WELFORD VILLAGE HALL TOTE

1985/86 WINNERS

Week No.	Prize	Name	Number	Week No.	Prize	Name	Number
1 & 2	£10	J Connolly	126	7 & 8	£10	Mrs Allen	167
	£ 5	S Stevenson	117		£ 5	Mrs Cobbold	228
	£ 3	K Price	181		£ 3	Norah Johnson	269
3 & 4	£10	Mrs Boughton	148	9 & 10	£10	Mr T Journeaux	232
	£ 5	Mrs Lewis	304		£ 5	Mrs Craig	328
	£ 3	Mrs H-Hampson	319		£ 3	Mrs Brookes	316
5 & 6	£10	K Price	181	11 & 12	£10	Mrs Pillmore	120
	£ 5	D Eastwood	152		£ 5	A Corlett	250
	£ 3	D J Dunn	204		£ 3	C E Butlin	138
Snowball	£50	Mrs B Barlow	137	13 & 14	£10	Mrs A Wing	288
					£ 5	Mrs M Allen	167

May Lane

MISTAKEN IMPRESSION

A young couple about to be married were looking at a house in the country. After satisfying themselves that it was suitable, they made their wa home. During the journey, the young lady was very thoughtful and when asked the reason, said, "Did you notice any W.C. John?" John said he had not - so he wrote to the owner of the house asking where it was located.

The ignorant old landlord did not understand the meaning of W.C. and came to the conclusion that it was meant for Wesleyan Church and answered as follows:-

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter, I have pleasure in informing you that the W.C. is situated about nine miles from the house and is capable of holding 230 persons.

This is unfortunate for you if you are in the habit of going regularly, but no doubt you will be glad to know that a great number of people take their lunch with them and make a day of it - while others who cannot spare the time go by car and arrive just in time.

It may interest you to know that my daughter was married in the W.C., in fact it was there that she first met her husband. I remember the marriage very well on account of the rush there was for seats. There were ten persons on a seat usually occupied for two, and it was wonderful to watch the varying expressions on their faces.

My brother was there too, he has gone regularly since the day he was christened. Healthy residents of the district erected a bell over the W.C. last week, to be rung each time a member enters:

A Bazaar is about to be held, the proceeds of which are to help in providing plush seats - as members felt this to be a long felt want.

My wife and I are getting old now and do not go as regularly as we used to do. It is six years since we last went and I can assure you that it pains us very much not to go more often.

I am,

Yours faithfully,

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The second week in December was a busy week for Welford W.I.

On Thursday, December 12th, at our monthly meeting, Mrs. Twemlow took us on a fascinating tour round Bali with its beautiful scenery, interesting crafts and traditional dancing. She was only on the island for five days but seemed to have managed to reach nearly every corner of it. She then showed us some beautiful slides of New Zealand, where she attended the Trefoil Guild World Assembly, part of the Pacific Area Conference of the A.C.W.U. and finally the Golden Jubilee of our Link Institute, Green Meadows. She ended it with some slides of Australia, where she went to visit friends and incidentally found that she was following in the footsteps of the Prince and Princess of Wales. She was thanked by Mrs. Garner.

Delicious seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Brotherton, Mrs. Stacey, and Mrs. Newman.

During the business session advance notice was given of Table-tennis and Bridge Tournaments, for which names should go to Mrs. Brotherton, and of a Social Evening with a performance by the Drama Group of January 10th. Tickets for this are available from Mrs. Onderka, price £1.50.

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~~The cod fish lays ten thousand eggs~~

The humble hen lays one.
But the codfish never cackles
to tell what she has done
and so we scorn the cod fish
whilst the humble hen we prize
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