**A Walker's Guide**
Always try to keep to the path to avoid trespass. If the path is obstructed you are allowed to seek a reasonable way round the obstruction, taking care to avoid damage. Please report the obstruction to the highway authority.

Remember to close gates behind you. Straying can cause damage or spread disease and carelessness may lead to tragedy.

To avoid harm or distress to farm animals and wildlife it is best to leave dogs at home. If you have to bring them they should be kept on a leash.

If your route takes you onto a road keep to the right, facing oncoming traffic, and use the verge if one exists.

Always wear suitable clothing and footwear for the season, and remember to allow plenty of time to complete your chosen walk.

Remember that every piece of land in the countryside belongs to someone, so please treat it with respect and other walkers will be welcome.

If you experience any difficulty on your walk, such as barbed wire, locked gates or damaged stiles and foot bridges, please report them to either of the following:

- Northamptonshire, County Surveyor, Northampton, Tel: (0604) 256701
- Farndish, Bedfordshire, County Surveyor, Bedford, Tel: (0234) 63222

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Farndish LoopWalk

Good views of the Nene Valley, Wellingborough and Northampton. Express Lift Tower can also be seen.

At the land fill site there are remains of open cast mine ore excavations which ceased in March 1968 [road not accessible to public].

Two disused wartime airfields visible — (Bedlington)

The Roman Road to Irchester, which means Iron Down, is also the Northamptonshire and Bedfordshire Boundary.

The water tower and shelter.

Good views of the Nene Valley, Daventry radio mast and on a clear day Charwelton microwave tower, 30 miles away.

Follow this route to Bozeat 2 miles.

Permission path thanks to Mr John Saxby.
Three Lakes Walk 3ml.
The walk will not be available until the gravel extraction is complete. (Unh.) Keep to the north side of the workings, coming back by using the road.

The Four Villages Walk 8ml.
This long walk taking in parts of Wollaston, Doddington, Grendon and Strixton. There are good views from Strixton or Doddington but most of the walk is along the valley bottom.

General Information
The parish of Wollaston, occupying a total of 2,810 acres, is situated on undulating ground between the Bedfordshire boundary to the east and the River Nene to the west, with Wollaston village having a population of 3,000. The original stone-built medieval village dates from the Middle Saxon times. The village experienced late 19th century expansion, principally with the manufacture of footwear, and this is illustrated by the combination of narrow, twisting streets, light industrial and residential areas. Although footwear is no longer a major source of employment, it still features prominently with other industries. In 1985 the bypass to the west of the village was constructed and has alleviated many of the traffic problems.

Key:
The Strixton Walk: ---
The Four Village Walk: ---
Footbridge: \(\frac{1}{2}\) MILE.