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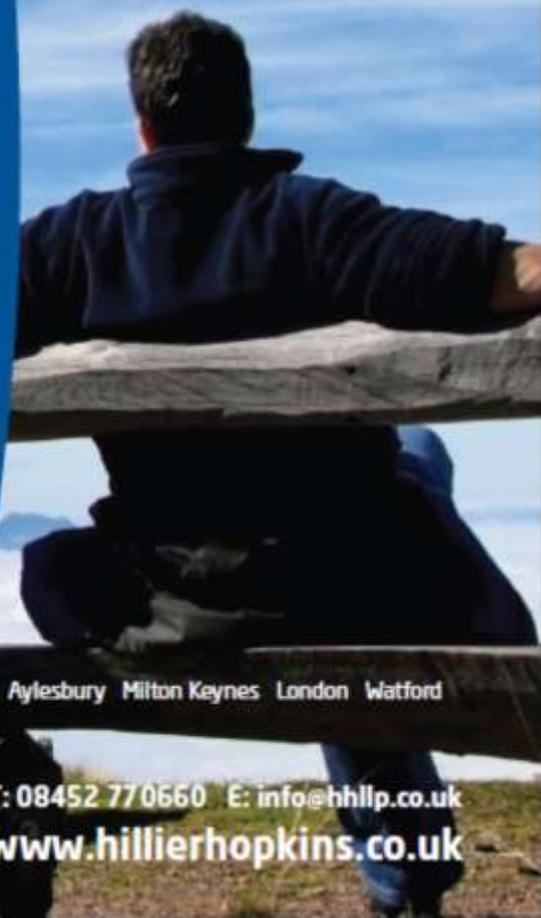


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EDITORIAL

The current and all previous copies of the WTT are available on our website at www.wt-times.co.uk

Welcome to latest edition of WTT, the end of our fourth year and the third issue this year, we hope you enjoy reading it and would welcome any comments about the magazine you may have, good or bad!

Late summer/early autumn is a glorious time of year, the flowers may be fading but there is an abundant harvest of cultivated and wild fruit and vegetables. Involve the family and collect blackberries or sloes or nuts to make jams, wines, cordials or liqueurs. Alternatively freeze the excess or pickle different fruit or vegetables, you can even make a rum toft for a Christmas treat-the choice is yours. After such a warm wet summer the hedgerows are positively brimming.

Weston Turville Times continues to inform and entertain. It is currently published four times a year and is delivered to every house and business in Weston Turville. Extra copies are delivered to the shops, church and chapel and hostelrys in Weston Turville.

Please note that the views expressed in articles are not necessarily the views of the editorial team or the Parish Council.

Jill Todd. Editor in Chief
www.wt-times.co.uk

A HOUSEHOLD IN THE GRAND MANNER.

“Mr Alfred” was how Alfred Charles de Rothschild was known at Halton, a large French-style manor he built in 1884 on the Rothschild estate in Buckinghamshire. Here this gay and colourful bachelor indulged in a lavish, hospitable existence and exercised a paternal lordship over the tenantry on his estate. Their houses and cottages all had the unmistakable Rothschild stamp, being decorated and embellished with arms, monograms and plaster pictures depicting the four seasons, wood-cutting and country crafts. They were encouraged in the latter by an annual agricultural show on the estate.

For his friends and visitors, among whom were numbered the Shah of Persia and Prince Edward, Prince of Wales, “Mr Alfred” provided everything conducive to comfort and amusement. In its heyday, the manor also hosted politicians and ambassadors, actresses and singers and soldiers. Guests were brought down from London in a private train and were driven to the house in one of the fleet of cars, which were painted in the Rothschild racing colours of blue picked out with yellow. There were over 100 estate workers, a complete string orchestra, a circus, performances by Melba or Liszt, great agricultural exhibitions, cricket matches, riding to hounds, shooting parties, champagne parties, great paintings and remarkable gardens. It even had its own 12 man fire brigade. The house itself was gilded and colonnaded with sumptuous tapestries, hot air heating, electricity and massive candelabra.

This magnificence was transferred into the service of the country when Alfred lent the parkland to his close friend, Secretary of State for War, Lord Kitchener and Halton’s first encounter with the Army occurred in 1913. By 1918 “Mr Alfred” had died and to this day, Alfred remains an enigma. Millionaire, playboy, connoisseur, fop, eccentric, friend of princes, pursuer of showgirls, amateur diplomat – these were the faces he showed to the world. Great talent, but little application would seem to be a fair appraisal. He never held public office, never entered Parliament and was never associated with any great political cause. The only British honour he received was a modest CVO in 1902.

Kitchener’s army were pitching their tents in the grounds of Halton Manor up to 1917 when the Royal Flying Corps marched in. The Rothschilds sold out in 1918, four months after Alfred died. The airmen consolidated what was already a major military camp. Halton Manor became Halton House and the estate

became RAF Halton. By 1922 Lord Trenchard had set up the RAF Technical Training School and aircraft apprenticeship scheme.

The fortunes of the Rothschilds family are well covered in existing histories of the family. Only a brief history has been given here. If you would like to learn more about Mr Alfred and Halton then I would recommend that you take the opportunity to visit the house on the Open Day on Sunday 11 September between 10 am and 4 pm. Admission is free and there is also the opportunity to visit the Trenchard Museum and James McCudden Flight Heritage Centre. A shuttle bus will run between Halton House and the Museum. I promise you will enjoy the experience.

George Cook, Assistant Curator Trenchard Museum



Weston Turville Historical Society



Meeting Logistics

When: Last Friday in month, Sept – June; excluding December.

Time: 20:00 - 22:00; Doors open at 19:30 for welcoming refreshments

Venue: Weston Turville Village Hall;

Cost: £2 for members, £3 for visitors

Upcoming events

30th Sep John Waller "Boarstall Tower"

28th Oct Ian Waller "There's None as Quere as Folk"

25th Nov Dr. Catherine Grigg "A Tudor Christmas"

Contact

For further information on the Society, visit www.WTHSoc.org.uk, or email: secretary@WTHSoc.org.uk. New members welcome.

Weston Turville's Role in the Cold War

Though Weston Turville was not thought to be a target during the cold war, there were many potential targets listed in the "Hard Luck" scenario ("Doomsday – Britain Under Nuclea Attack" by Openshaw, Steadman and Greene). They list Hanslope Park, Stanbridge, Northwood, Heathrow, Naphill, Daws Hill, Benson, Bicester, Upper Heyford and Croughton.



From Bing Maps

Weston Turville itself was the site of a Royal Observer Corp (ROC) Nuclear Monitoring Post, operational from Sept 1959 – Oct 1968 and sited in the South east corner of a field on the West side of New Road. We would love to hear from anyone with photos or memories of the Monitoring Post.

On the bright side, in 1982 the Labour Group of the Buckinghamshire County Council commissioned a report “Buckinghamshire after Nuclear Attack” from Scientists Against Nuclear Arms (SANA). This report shows that from a population of 4,908 Predicted Casualty Figures for Weston Turville were:-

Killed	By Burns	0
	By Blast	8
	Radiation	3,361 - 4,452
Injured		4 - 238

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Other Heritage Happenings

Heritage Open Days this year are September 8th – 11th.

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An opportunity to see inside many buildings in the area that are not normally open to the public.

It has been reported in the Canberra Times that the Canberra’s Assistant Minister for Social Services and Multicultural Affairs, ACT Liberal Senator Zed Seselja has a picture of Weston Turville by Alexander Jamieson in his office! If anyone has any knowledge of how it got there or the painting itself, we would love to hear from you.





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PARISH COUNCIL NEWS



Updates on recent works around the Parish: The new bus shelter on Marroway has now been installed and the fencing around the play area at the rear of the village hall has been extended. The new litter bins have also been installed. After the public consultation it has been decided to place one of the dog waste bins in Worlds End Lane on the corner of Church Lane and Worlds End Lane and the other to the south of the War Memorial in Worlds End Lane. The dog waste bin in Brookside/Millstream will remain in its current location and an additional bin will be placed in the village hall car park. Work to repair the tennis courts is still in hand and we hope to have a start date soon for the work to commence.

Some of you may have noticed contractors checking all our street lights to ensure they are safe. This is a routine inspection but unfortunately some lights did not pass the test and were removed immediately for safety reasons. These lights will be replaced in due course as the Parish Council has budgeted for a rolling programme of updating the lights to more energy efficient lights that illuminate the ground better.

During September and October every house within the Parish will receive a questionnaire from the Neighbourhood Plan Working Group, which will request your views on the issues that have been raised during the consultation meetings. You can fill this questionnaire out electronically 'on line' or submit a paper response. Your views really do matter in shaping the future of our Parish and if you have several people in your house that have a view, everyone can fill in a questionnaire. There are no age limits so if young persons have opinions on youth activities they can just fill in that part if they want. Full instructions will be promulgated later.

We still hold a vacancy for a Parish Councillor. Speak to the Clerk or any Councillor for details.

A reminder that the Parish Council meetings are normally held on the 3rd Thursday of the month (excluding August and December) at 7pm in the Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. Planning meetings are at 6pm on the 1st Thursday in the hall. Check the website for any changes to dates.

“Home Brew”

Alcoholic drinks have almost certainly been around since pre-historic times as a result of fruit naturally fermenting with the help of airborne yeast. Archaeological study shows beer was being made at least 6,000 years ago and the earliest evidence of wine making goes back some 12,000 years. Sugar needed for the fermentation process was in limited form in those days being mainly sourced from wild grapes and honey.

In the middle ages, wine diluted with water, a technique called “cutting”, would have been drunk almost exclusively by the nobility to improve the taste of the impure water at that time. At this time a great deal of the clear red wine of Bordeaux, claret, was imported.

In Victorian times recipes still tended to be of a traditional nature although sugar was available and cheap leading to some recipes which called for sugar levels above the amount to allow fermentation to take place. The result was a thick, non-alcoholic syrup which was a great addition to the heavy puddings popular at the time.

In the 1960s there was a significant change in the history of home brews with the introduction of chemicals to speed up and make the process easier. This also brought problems with the final product often, unsurprisingly, tasting of chemicals!

Soon shops trading only in wine and beer making materials, opened and what was once just a rural pastime turned into a multi-million pound industry!



Gooseberry and Raspberry Wine

2kg Gooseberries

1kg Raspberries

1kg Sultanas

1.5 kg Sugar

1 teaspoon of wine yeast

1. Crush the raspberries in a large bucket and cover with boiling water. Strain through muslin when cool gently squeeze out the liquid into another container.
2. Crush the gooseberries in the bucket and add the sultanas. Cover with 2 litres of boiling water and add and stir in the sugar until dissolved.
3. Add the raspberry juice and top up with 1 litre of cold water. When the mixture has cooled to room temperature add the wine yeast.
4. Leave in the bucket for 7 days. Strain the mixture into a demijohn and fit an airlock.
5. Allow the wine to ferment until “dry” (no more gas is produced) if this takes longer than a couple of months syphon off the liquid away from the sediment into a fresh demijohn and top up with tap water.
6. When no more fermentation is taking place syphon off into bottles.
7. The wine should be drunk within a year of making, as it ages the pleasant pink tint will be lost, replaced by a brown colouration.

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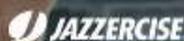
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If you are no longer in full time employment this is your opportunity to make some decisions about your lifestyle whether it is to be sporty through walking or table tennis; or calmer like bridge or book club, you can even learn how to use a computer or just improve your general knowledge.

There is a meeting on the fourth Thursday of the month held at Aylesbury Rugby Club, Weston Turville at 2.30pm open to all members. Here you can meet like-minded people, get the latest news on trips, garden and theatre visits and holidays. We usually have a guest speaker who must be both interesting and amusing. To learn more come along to one of our meetings and let the person you are sitting next to know that it is your first meeting or go to our web site at www.wtu3a.org.uk. We look forward to your company.

A Christmas Carol

Theatre comes to World's End Garden Centre this Christmas

World's End Garden Centre host, Weston Turville based, Ubiquitous Theatre Company this Christmas for an exciting new production of this timeless Dickens' classic. Ubiquitous will be taking over the restaurant for six evenings to present their all new version. Performances run from 8th December to 17th December and start at 7:30pm

The audience will have the chance to meet the three ghosts of Christmas; past, present and future and follow Scrooge through his amazing day in the restaurant that will be transformed for the event.

Terry Dean, the Director, is keen to emphasize the link to Dickens' extraordinary storytelling skills. "We have a talented cast of actors playing all the familiar characters and we also have storytellers that keep the story moving using the original words. That's what makes it an ideal evening for adults and children alike"

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September

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1st and 2nd		WT. School Teacher Training Inset Day
Friday	2	Paralympic Heritage Flame Celebration
Monday	5	WT. school start of term
8th - 11th		Buckinghamshire Heritage Open Days
Thursday	8	WTPC Planning Meeting 6pm WTVH
Sunday	11	Tudor Fayre Bucks Museum inc falconry, games, swordsmen and demonstrations and crafts 11-4pm
Sunday	11	Halton House Open Day 10-4pm
Wednesday	14	AC, Buckland & Drayton Beauchamp Horticultural Society Meeting 8pm Anthony Hall AC
Thursday	15	WT. Parish Council Meeting 7pm WTVH
Saturday	17	Drop Another Hat concert 7.30pm St Mary's Church
Saturday	25	Rotary Nearly New Sale WTVH
Wednesday	28	WT. Historical Society Visit to Boarstall Towers
Friday	30	Historical Society 8pm WTVH

October

Saturday	1	Harvest Supper WTVH 7.30pm
Saturday	1	Lindengate Autumn Fair 2-5pm
Thursday	6	WTPC Planning Meeting 6pm WTVH
Wednesday	12	AC, Buckland & Drayton Beauchamp Horticultural Society Meeting 8pm Anthony Hall AC
Friday	14	Quiz and Chips Wendover Memorial Hall 7pm

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| Saturday | 15 | WTWT Quiz WTVH 7pm |
| Thursday | 20 | WT. Parish Council Meeting 7pm WTVH |
| Friday | 21 | WT. School break up for half term |
| Monday | 31 | WT. school start of term |
| Friday | 28 | Historical Society 8pm WTVH |
| | 28 - 29th | Aylesbury Beer festival: Bucks CC Sports and Social Club,
Friday 6 – 11pm: Saturday's from 11 – 11pm. |
| Saturday | 29 | Dixieland Swing Kings St Mary's Church 7.30pm |
| Saturday | 29 | 50/50 Auction by Hundreds rotary WTVH |

November

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| Thursday | 3 | WTPC Planning Meeting 6pm WTVH |
| Sunday | 6 | Vale Vintage Fair WTVH |
| Wednesday | 9 | AC, Buckland & Drayton Beauchamp Horticultural Society
Meeting 8pm Anthony Hall AC |
| Friday | 11 | Pamper and Shopping Chilterns MS Centre 7.30pm |
| Sunday | 13 | Act of Remembrance, War Memorial 10.15am |
| Thursday | 17 | WT. Parish Council Meeting 7pm WTVH |
| Friday | 25 | Historical Society 8pm WTVH |
| Saturday | 26 | Christmas at Halton House social evening by Chiltern MS Centre |
| Saturday | 26 | Concert by Purcell School of Music St Mary's Church 7.30pm |
| Saturday | 26 | Christmas tree sales at Wendover Woods |

EARLY WARNING DATES!

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| December | | |
| Thursday | 1 | WTPC Planning Meeting 6pm WTVH |
| Saturday | 3 | Christmas and Craft Fayre 11-4pm WTVH |
| 20 December - 4th January | | WT. School Christmas Holiday |

A War-time Diary

When my mother died I inherited her wartime diary. Many years passed before I opened it. I should explain that she and I had been evacuated to a small seaside village on the northern coast of Ireland in the early part of the war. I suspect that the evacuation was informal and organised by my father who as an ARP warden was unprepared to take any chances with his family. Belfast was a large Victorian city of shipyards, aircraft and munitions factories, an invitation to German bombers. We were not disappointed. I recall seeing grimly black and white pictures of the utter destruction of my birthplace.

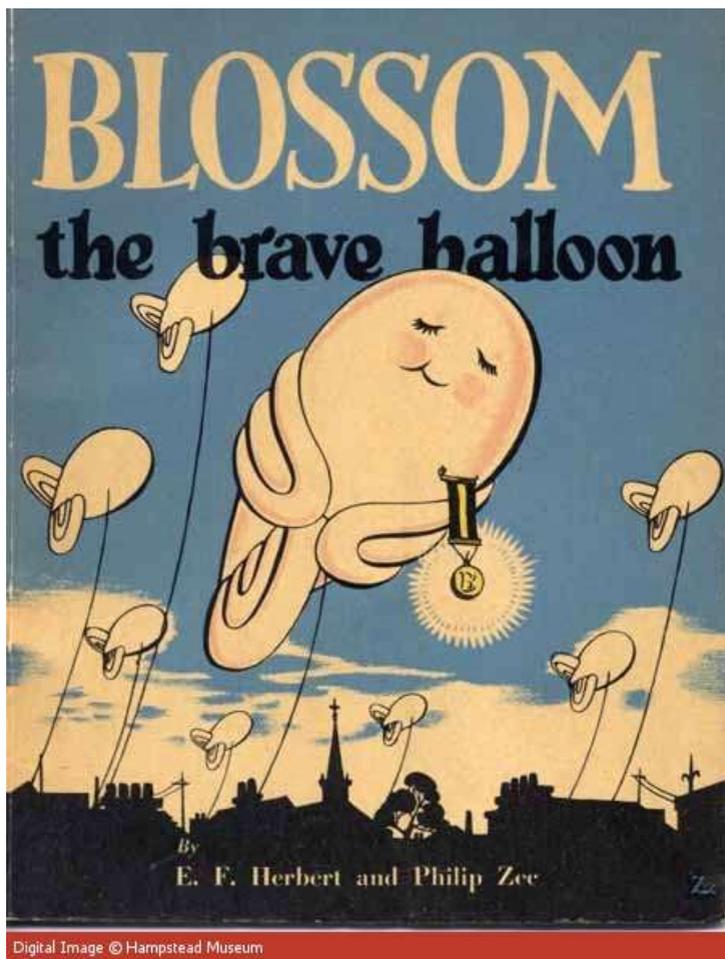
Marooned as she was with a small child in a remote village, my mother's loneliness and depression informed her diary entries. She had little to do but to wait for letters from various relatives caught up in the business of war. She was envious of her sister, an increasingly effective WAAF. Not that war passed mother by. She noted soldiers on leave trying to get home, a small platoon of American soldiers passing by and the noise and flashing of heavy guns at sea which she could see from the front window where we resided. The diary shows how much she missed her daughter who had been sent to relatives in Canada, another informal arrangement of my father's who had relatives there. What a risk? Boatloads of children being evacuated to far-flung parts of the empire were not immune from German U-boats.

On occasion my father would come to see us, bringing cigarettes and anything else to discourage his wife's sadness and anxiety. Once he brought a book for me. Have you heard of *Blossom: the Brave Balloon*, a tiny little book which cost 2/6 in 1942? According to my mother's diary entry, I was rather attached to it and had learned most of its words. It explained a war-time phenomenon which few of us had ever seen before. The barrage balloon was large, puffy and white and unlike clouds, it was relatively stationary and guyed by ropes. They were located over cities and towns as a means of protection from enemy planes which would be deterred from dropping their bombs.

Blossom's authors gave her human characteristics. She eats porridge, likes music and has friends and becomes a hero when she foils a "horrid man" in a "big black aeroplane" by entangling his machine. I can only imagine that the underlying message about war-time Britain in *Blossom: the Brave Balloon* was lost on me. I cannot even remember whether I had noticed barrage balloons in the sky. The tiny village where my mother and I endured our forced vacation would not be equipped with defensive installations.

Reading her diary all those years later was a chastening experience. She was deeply unhappy, missing her husband and her daughter far away in Canada. I cannot have helped as a very small boy trying to make sense of a world at war. To pass the time, mother wrote letters and listened to the radio; while I poured over my favourite pages of Blossom.

Michael Conolly





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We have three remaining concerts this year, starting on September 17th with "Drop Another Hat", a revival of songs by Flanders and Swann, starring Michael Bernstein and Colin Stevens. This duo performs at major venues across the country and are highly acclaimed by local and national media. It is a staged performance including props, humour and unscripted banter in the style of the original famous duo. Look out for posters and other publicity around the village.

October 29th sees the return, by popular demand, of the Dixieland Swing Kings, with another evening of Trad Jazz 1960's style and general good fun.

On November 26th senior pupils of the world-famous Purcell School of Music will perform an evening of solo music on a wide range of instruments. These pupils will be playing pieces learned for auditions at the major music colleges and conservatoires. Purcellians regularly feature in the BBC Young Musician of the Year finals on television and we have been lucky enough to have hosted some of these finalists in the past. Take this opportunity to see and hear professional instrumentalists of the future.

On Sunday 25th September at 6pm we have another Choral Evensong, with the church choir. Music will include the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in Bb by CV Stanford, anthem "The Lord is my Shepherd" by Schubert, responses by Smith and well known hymns for the congregation to join in. Please join us for this twice-yearly event.

On Saturday 1st October we will have our annual Harvest Supper in the village hall at 7pm for 7.30. The evening includes a hot meal, entertainment and a chance to meet friends old and new, all for the sum of only £10.

We welcome everybody in and around the village. Please invite family, friends and neighbours. The more the merrier. Tickets will be available in early September from Roger Fellows, 01296 424982 and must be purchased in advance to enable us to cater. Please bring your own drinks and glasses as we do not have a licence for this event.

On December 3rd, we have our annual Christmas and Craft Fayre at the Village Hall, 11am to 4pm. There will be the usual wide range of stalls, including games, raffle and tombola, cakes, books and refreshments throughout the day, as well as local craft stalls selling a range of seasonal goods. If you would like to have your own stall please contact Roger Fellows, 01296 424982.

Finally, on Sunday 18th December we have the annual Carol Service, featuring the Church Choir and the Weston Turville School Friday Choir. This is always a great favourite and the church will be packed. Mulled wine and mince pies will be served afterwards.

Dates for your diary:

Saturday 17th September, 7.30pm. "Drop Another Hat", a revival of Flanders and Swann songs with Michael Bernstein and Colin Stevens.

Sunday 25th September, 6pm. Choral Evensong at the church.

Saturday 1st October 7 for 7.30pm. Harvest Supper at the Village Hall, details above.

Saturday 29th October, 7.30pm. Trad jazz 1960's style with the Dixieland Swing Kings

Saturday 26th November, 7.30pm. Pupils from the world-famous Purcell School

Saturday 3rd December 11am to 4pm, in the village hall, Christmas and Craft Fayre

Sunday December 18th, 6pm, in the Church. Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols

All concerts are in church, starting at 7.30pm. Tickets at the door, £10 including refreshments and a glass of wine. Under 18s free.

All enquiries, please, to Roger Fellows. 424982

St Mary's Weston Turville Improving Facilities Team, SWIFT

SWIFT was formed in 2011 to look into ways of improving accessibility to and within the Church for those with any sort of disability.

In July this year, the Parochial Church Council (PCC) voted overwhelmingly to accept the revised plans for the project to provide an extension on the south side of the Church. This will house a meeting room available for use by small groups (up to about 30) from the village community, complete with wheelchair-accessible toilets and baby-changing facilities. The church will thus be better able to cater for children, the elderly and less able members of the community.

These plans have been submitted to the District Council for planning permission (AVDC Planning Reference Number 16/02828/APP) and have already been recommended by the DAC (Diocesan Advisory Committee) for approval by the Consistory Court of the Diocese to whom we also have to apply for a faculty to proceed with the work.

Once we have these permissions, planning and fund raising will start in earnest and we would welcome any ideas or offers of help in this major task which will benefit all age groups within the village community.

For information about SWIFT or how you can help by donating or raising funds for the project please contact us as below:

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The next meeting is on Tuesday September 13th 7.45pm at St. Anne's Hall, Aylesbury Road, Wendover.

The speaker will be Mike Bartlett. Mike's topic will be "The Amber Room"
The competition this month is to bring along a piece of amber.

This month members are looking forward to a tour of Buckingham Palace. They will also see the exhibition "Fashioning a Reign"- 90 years of style from the Queen's wardrobe.

Dates for your diary:

October 11th "The History of Coutts Bank" - Tony Davis
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November 5th Autumn Fair: 10.00am - noon - Library Room, Wendover

November 8th Annual General Meeting

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Remembrance Sunday 13th November 2016

An Act of Remembrance will be held at the War Memorial, Worlds End Lane, Weston Turville between 10:15am and 10:30am on Sunday 13th November 2016

Followed by a short time for refreshments at the Chapel before the Remembrance Services at St. Mary's at 10:50am and the Chapel Service at 10:55am

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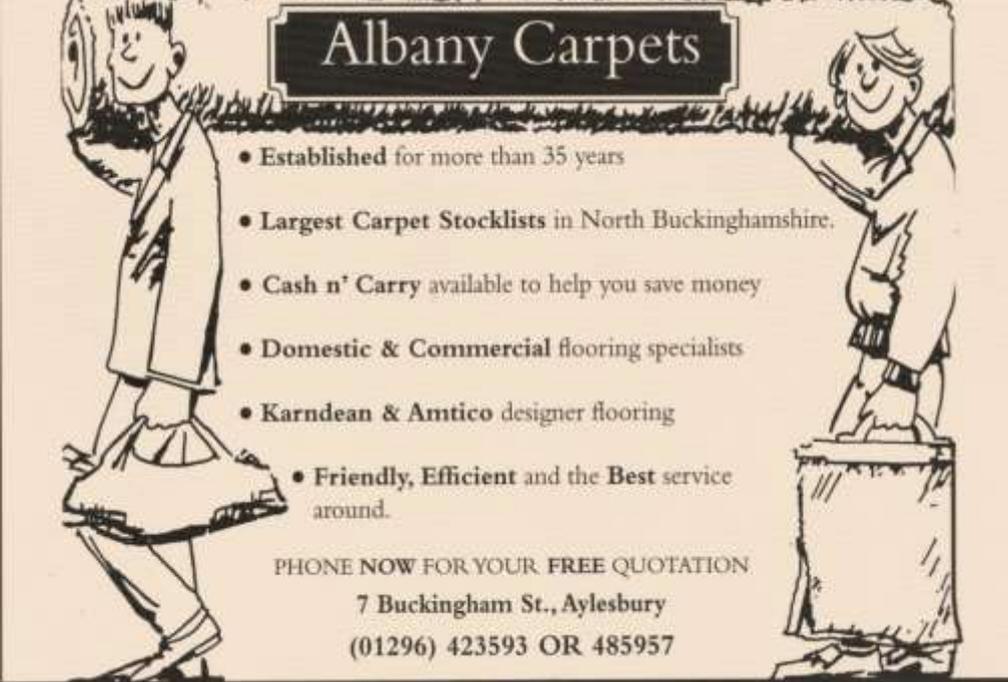
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The 2016 Appeal starts on October 29th if anybody could help with the house to house collection especially in the area of Wendover Road and Hampden Hall estate it would be much appreciated.

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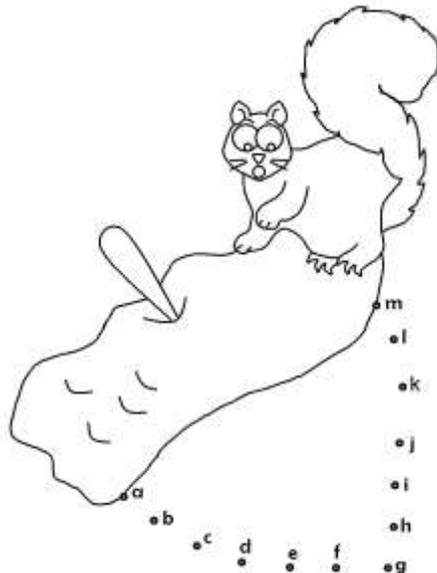


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