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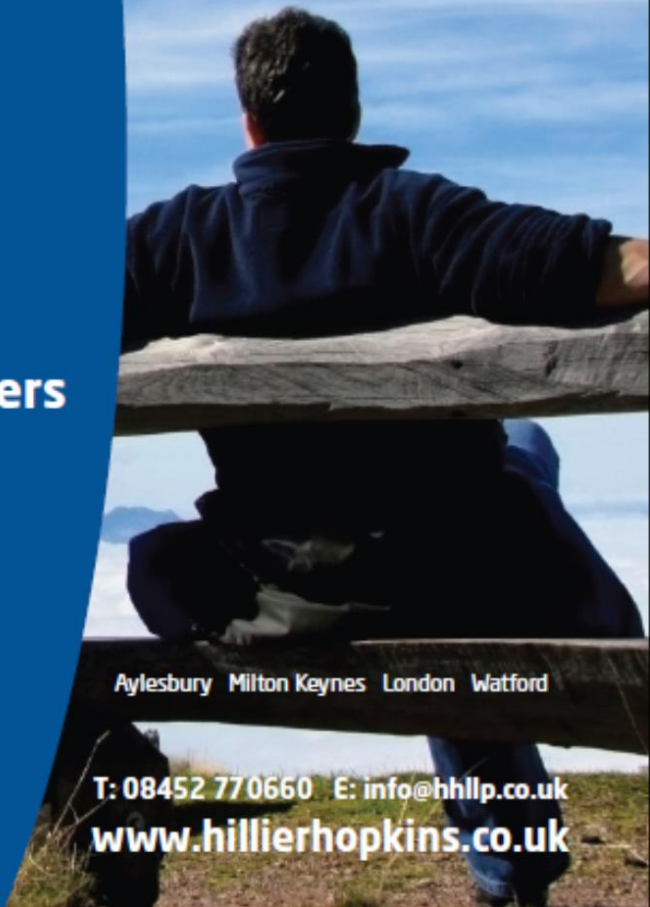
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EDITORIAL

Welcome to Decembers edition of WTT, after such a glorious autumn let's hope the winter is not too severe. We always appreciate your comments and feedback and are pleased that the magazine continues to be of use to the parishioners of Weston Turville.

As with most voluntary organisations we are few in number but hands on with our readers and advertisers. The power of local advertising is reflected by some of our advertisers temporarily leaving us due to the overwhelming success of their ads. If you would like to advertise or support us in other ways, please do get in touch.

In this edition we have focussed on some of the work of our Parish Council and the front cover photo shows the proposed new logo which reflects the rural nature of our parish. The Parish Council consists of volunteers who have an interest in our community and environment and they are currently looking for someone to join the council. If you are interested in making a real difference to this community then please consider applying for this important role.

In our last magazine we printed an open letter for Cllr Phil Yerby concerning the ongoing issues with power cuts. Hopefully by the time you read this the situation will be resolved as the Electricity Company is replacing the offending 'switch' at this time.

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

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. We welcome contributions from advertisers and articles of interest.

Jill Todd, Editor in Chief
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Weston Turville Parish Council

Weston Turville Parish Council is made up of 10 councillors (we currently have a vacancy, please apply to the Parish Clerk if interested in this position). We have a statutory responsibility to maintain particular items within the Parish for the benefit of the residents.

We are responsible for the War Memorial, Village Hall, the car park and the Memorial Playing Fields and all of the maintenance that is required for these. We are also responsible for the bus shelters and many of street lights, including any unserviceable lights and any damage to bus shelters. We are currently investigating the upgrade of many of our street lights as the bulbs used will not be available after 2015 and the existing ones use old technology which is expensive to run. If you see a street light not working please let us know and we can ensure that they are repaired either by our contractor or the County highways department.

Our role on planning applications is to ensure residents views are heard by the District Planners; this is currently a very time consuming job due to the number of speculative and other applications being received. We would urge residents to submit an objection or to voice support for an application via the AVDC website.

Each councillor takes a lead role on particular subjects such as; Village Hall, Environment and Highways, Recreation area, Policy and Resources, Finance and Planning. We also liaise with other statutory organisations such as the Police and Councils.

We meet 10 times a year in the village hall, the meetings are open to the general public and residents are very welcome to attend and ask questions. Our web site is our main way of communicating with you and we will be transitioning the pages over to the bright new look and feel and updating the content over the next couple of months. Come back and visit us regularly for updates as we change our 'face' at www.westonturvilleparishcouncil.org.uk Some information is also posted on the notice boards outside the shops.

We have many projects currently being undertaken by councillors including provision of a new memorial bench to be sited at the canal end of the footpath near Halton Bridge in memory of long serving Councillor Doug Burnham; this is to replace the previous bench which disappeared.

We will be planting spring bulbs on various site in the parish again this year and putting a dog bin for the use of walkers and their dogs in Hamden Hall. Some of you may have noticed the refurbishment of the tennis courts and it is pleasing to see them in regular use.

We will be reviewing the play facilities and parking facilities at the village hall and in early in 2015 we will be holding a meeting for all residents to take part in a consultation regarding possible changes to the children's play area and potential enlarging of the village hall car park to take into account reported safety concerns of parents. We are working with a local play equipment manufacturer and they have put together a picture board of what we could include.



We will announce the details of the meeting on our web site soon. If you have any comments on this project or anything else then please see the individual councillor contact details on the web site or e mail

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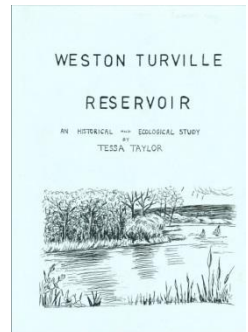
Martin Jarvis
Chairman Weston Turville Parish Council

Weston Turville Historical Society



Weston Turville Reservoir

Over the winter, we are embarking upon a project to update and then republish Tessa Taylor's excellent "Weston Turville Reservoir" study. Originally written in 1991 and updated in 2006 we are hoping to print the third edition in colour. Any profit will be shared between BBOWT (Berks, Bucks and Oxon Wildlife Trust) and the Historical Society.

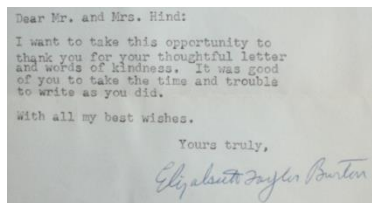


We are searching for any stories, photos, postcards or sketches to enhance the original. Contact

secretary@WTHSoc.org.uk if you have any suitable material you are happy to share.

Famous Thespians and Weston Turville

Elizabeth Taylor Burton



Recently a letter came up for auction on ebay. Sent to a Mr. and Mrs. Hind at 260 Wendover Road by Mrs. Richard Burton in April 1965. Can anyone elaborate?

Vivian Leigh

We have also received an enquiry from Simon Sladon, an Assistant Curator at the V&A, relating to a letter in their Vivian Leigh Archive. It is thought to have originated from Weston Turville and is signed "Ned". Does anyone have an insight regarding the identity of "Ned" or any other information regarding this correspondence? Further details and responses so far are available at www.wthsoc.org.uk then "Queries" in the menu.

New Query

We have also had an approach from George Barnaby who is writing a history of The Lee, asking for help with his research. He is investigating the link between WT and The Lee particularly during the times of Sir William and Nicholas de Turville in the 13th century. If anybody has any information on this topic please contact secretary@WTHSoc.org.uk.

Society Volunteers

The Society is looking for volunteers to take the role of Secretary, Speaker Secretary and to assist with collating and digitizing the village archive another task we hope to undertake during the winter.

Meeting Logistics

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

Time: 20:00 - 22:00

Venue: Weston Turville Village Hall;

Cost: £2 for members, £3 for visitors, including refreshments

Upcoming events

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| 28 th Nov | Dick Pilkington "The History & Natural History of Tring Reservoirs" |
| 30 th Jan | Prof Sandy Primrose "Morning Coffee, Afternoon Tea" |
| 27 th Feb | John Tyler "The Ridgeway" |

Contact

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



Luxury Mince Pies

Ingredients

- 9 oz. plain flour
- 7 oz. chilled unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 1 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 tbs. granulated sugar
- 1 tbs. chilled heavy cream
- 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 1 tsp. table salt
- Sweet Mincemeat
- 1 tbsp. Brandy



Method

- Buttery Shortbread Pastry Dough;
- Combine the flour, butter, egg, sugar, cream, lemon juice, and salt in a food processor, and pulse until the dough starts gathering together in big clumps.
- Roll the dough out and cut rounds for a muffin tin
- Roll out and cut an equal number of star shapes for the lid
- Pie Filling;
- Mix the mincemeat with the brandy and spoon into the pastry cases
- Top the pies with their lids. Brush the tops with beaten egg.
- Bake for 20mins in pre-heated oven 160C
- Cool on wire rack and dust lightly with icing sugar.
- Best served warm with thick cream
- Storage; You can freeze the baked minced pies (before dusting) for up to 6wks or alternatively, you can freeze the unbaked dough.
- Enjoy with a ‘winter red’

Winter is looming

So now is the time to think about warming reds.

I am sure we all have our favourite winter red grape be it Cabernet, Shiraz or Tempranillo, but do we necessarily think about where they have been produced? As a very basic rule the warmer and sunnier the wine growing area the richer and more warming the end product.



Australia demonstrates this fairly often. For example, the red wines of Western Australia which are influenced by cooler winds of the Indian Ocean tend to be more European in style with a certain elegance, whereas those from NSW and South Australia coming from inland regions tend to be fuller – ‘more in your face’.

In Europe, the wines of Sicily with its Nero d’Avola grape and Puglia with Primitivo are more robust than wines from the northern Veneto like Valpolicella and Bardolino. From the South of France, particularly the Southern Rhone valley and nearby to the famous Chateau Neuf du Pape, comes the less well known Gigondas with its higher proportion of warming Syrah. In the Languedoc try wines from one of the regional appellations like Coteaux de Luberon or possibly a more specific area such as Minervois. Different regions like Bandol in Provence are also worth trying.

Spain offers many delights to the wine enthusiast. Rioja is well known, as is the rising star of nearby Ribera del Duero, but there are many newer and exciting areas in the south. Producers in areas like Yecla or Jumilla have over recent years been improving their wine making techniques and these are slowly finding a presence on the retailers’ shelves.

Countries which are overlooked because the grape varieties are unknown to us are Portugal and Greece but here too things are changing. From Portugal look for the wines of the Douro – from where Port comes. Greek wines are harder to find but those sold to the UK are usually well made.

Dionysus



PACE Baby Massage Service

PACE has recently launched our new PIPS service (PACE Infant & Parent Service). As part of this exciting new provision, we are offering baby massage sessions to babies aged from six weeks to eight months. These sessions are suitable for babies who may have been born prematurely or with slight difficulties during their birth. PIPS massage instruction is open to parents or carers of babies to provide highly beneficial tactile input and also to help support them bond with their baby.



Our PIPS team members Julia Eadie and Szilvia Kopor are qualified baby massage instructors. They are certified through IAIM (International Association of Infant Massage) who strongly promote nurturing touch and communication. This can be of especial benefit to babies born prematurely or with health concerns.

At PACE, we understand how hard it can be to have a baby who needs a little extra care and would benefit from some targeted early input such as baby massage. We also understand how worrying it can be for the baby's parents, so the massage group also provides parents with opportunities to share information and explore their feelings and concerns. This group is facilitated by the instructor to promote peer interaction and support.

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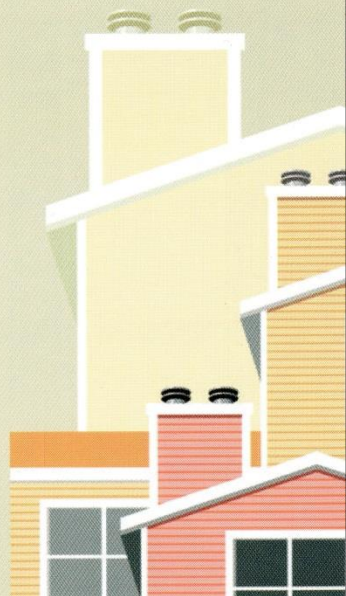
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We all realise how important being more active is, especially if we want to suffer less physical decline as we get older!

I did my initial training with the YMCA in 1984 – it was one of their first ever training programmes in Exercise to Music – the emphasis in those days was on safe and effective exercise for all ages and abilities, and I'm pleased to say that my Pilates Training at the London Institute in 2003 upholds this belief 100 percent.

My daughter Gemma also trained with the YMCA in London a few years ago, and so she is qualified to cover my classes if needed.

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A Mature Dressing

I have never been known as a snappy dresser. I am not enthralled or curious about how others dress. People are more interesting than their attire, I believe. There is a preference in these times for appearance than for reality, for the image than the substance. Beyond the extravagant, there is personal inclination and maybe eccentricity. In my case as my nearest and dearest constantly tell me, my inability to match jackets with trousers or socks and pullovers has reached legendary proportions. For me, it is not remotely important. No dress sense – you cannot put those colours together! Why not, I wonder? What is it that I lack? Of course we do not see ourselves as others see us. And people are too outrageously polite to say how awful a white safari jacket looks with tartan trews rounded off with multi-coloured, multi-layered geometric plimsolls, (sorry, trainers) surmounted by a French onion seller's black beret. In spite of clothes blindness, I like what I wear.

The basis for selection, surely, is comfort and dealing with extremities of climate. In most professional sides of life there is a dress code at least implicitly accepted even when not specified. I was fortunate that I worked in a profession so undistinguished that how one dressed was not a consideration. I gave up wearing ties in my early twenties, on the ground that we had more hygienic ways of wiping the dripping nose. The exception to this was my wearing of a clip-on black bow tie during my musicianly phase as a member of an orchestra which gave concerts. In that situation all the men looked exactly similar – black and white penguins distinguishable only by the clutching of French horns or bassoons.

These days when I have time to reflect on the nature of existence, I have taken to wearing jeans. After many years of stern, workman-like steel blue denim, they now exist in a variety of alarmingly dissident colours like pink and purple and orange. On a recent visit to London to see a masterly exhibition by a great twentieth-century master of colour and form, I wore my 'pinks'. A young woman sitting opposite in the tube said to my wife and me how much she loved the pants. Imagine then how miffed I was on return when I alit from the train in Wendover to find a rival. He was a similarly aged individual, wearing identical pink jeans, completing his appearance with a raffish straw hat worn at a jaunty if not salacious angle.

Which brings me to my theme. How should gentlemen, or indeed ladies, of uncertain age dress? Should we dress to exhibit the august wisdom and experience that we are know we possess? Perhaps we prefer the younger look though mature women often look ridiculous when they pretend to be twenty-five. Women seem not to realise that the enhancement of maturity is so much more compelling than mutton dressed as lamb. For men this is not such a problem. With age we are expected to be out of control if not beyond it. On reflection, I rather admire the dress of the western dandy complete with string bow tie, wide brimmed flat hat and stylish dark suit worn with confident arrogance. Hardly me. I have neither the dress sense nor the matching six-guns!

Michael Conolly



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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.

Weston Turville Union Chapel

At this time of year it is always a time for 'looking back', a time when we have an opportunity to re-live the happy events. Our highlight this year was certainly the 175th Anniversary celebrations which took place in June.

Looking back over the recorded history we can see how a great many people have worshipped the Lord in our building. The open day on the Saturday was a great success despite the wet weather. The BBQ was greatly enjoyed and it was thanks to Matthew and Karen Ridgway who cooked the food that we were all fed. The Chiltern Hand Bell Ringers entertained us with their music during lunch.

As well as our own Chapel history several of the U3A groups demonstrated their crafts in the hall. The History Group, together with some of our members, set up a very interesting village history display in the Chapel.

The following day our Anniversary Service was led by Rev. Colin Pye. Following the service we were treated to a slice of Anniversary cake, which had been decorated with the Chapel logo by Dorothy Bates. Our prayer is that the witness for the Lord will continue for many years.

In September we celebrated Harvest, this was a very happy time of thanksgiving, the service being followed by a harvest lunch in the hall.

We now look forward to the Christmas celebrations beginning with an Advent service with the Chiltern Hand bell Ringers. We also have services with the Charles Pope Ladies Choir, a service of favourite carols and our candlelight carol service on Christmas Eve.

Heather Myall



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11th December 2014. WT Horticultural Society Christmas Quiz Village Hall 8pm
14th December 2014. Aylesbury Market Square Christmas Fair and Carolfest 11-4pm
16th December 2014. Mobile Library. Village Hall car park. 12.40 to 1pm
17th December 2014. Nativity Service. St Mary Church. WT 4pm
18th December 2014. Souper Loo Lunches St Marys Church WT
19th December 2014. Weston Turville School closes for end of term
21st December 2014. Christingle. St Marys Church. WT 11.30am
21st December 2014. Nine Lessons and Carols with mulled wine and mince pies. St Marys Church WT 6pm
24th December 2014. Carols by Candlelight at WT Chapel. Refreshments afterwards.
24th December 2014. Midnight Mass St Marys Church, WT. 11.45 pm
25th December 2014. Family Eucharist Service St Marys Church WT. 10am

6th January 2015. Weston Turville School re-opens
19th January 2015. Monday Club. Village Hall 8pm
22nd January 2015. WT Parish Council meeting Village Hall. 7pm
30th January 2015. Historical Society "Afternoon Tea" - Prof. Sandy Primrose
Village Hall 8pm

5th February 2015. WT Parish Council Planning Meeting. Village Hall
6.30pm

13th February 2015. Weston Turville School closes for half term

16th February 2015. Monday Club. Village Hall 8pm

19th February 2015. WT Parish Council meeting Village Hall. 7pm *To be confirmed

23rd February 2015. Weston Turville School re-opens

27th February 2015. Historical Society "The Ridgeway" - John Tyler
Village Hall 8pm

* Dates for WT Parish Council meetings 2015 T.B.A.

** Dates and times for Mobile Library 2015 T.B.A



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Visitors are always most welcome to come to our meetings.

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9th December "Angels in Art" - Colin Lomas

13th January "Pot Luck"

10th February h "Medical Detection Dogs" - Pam Jones

If you would like to know more about Wendover Evening WI, visit our website: www.wendoverwi.weebly.com

Contact: Margaret Currell - 01296 582318

Church of St Mary the Virgin, Weston Turville

St Mary's Weston Turville Improving Facilities Team, SWIFT

In 2013, the Parochial Church Council (PCC) voted overwhelmingly to accept the **SWIFT** proposal to proceed with the project to provide an extension on the south side of the Church. This will house wheelchair-accessible toilets with baby-changing facilities and a meeting room available for use by small groups (up to about 30) from the village community, as well as many other features. Internal improvements will include refurbishment of our kitchen facilities, where we serve the increasingly popular cream teas every summer.

Access to the extension will be through the old south porch, which was sealed off around 1900 to create the boiler room. The boiler has been replaced by new boilers in the kitchen and we are now starting work on the south porch as a preliminary to restoring it, as close as possible, to its original state. By the time you read this, work should be under way to remove the renderings added when it was converted and also to remove asbestos ceiling panels. This will reveal the original structure so that applications can be prepared for planning permission. This is the first stage of the work and our fund-raising will now need to be stepped up to enable us to continue to move forward with our exciting project.

There will be more events planned in the New Year but we also need personal commitments, both from our own congregation and from others in the village who will benefit from this community-based project. This is really moving forward now.

If you would like to support this development but have not yet committed yourself to help or to contribute, or if you still want more information about what we are proposing to do at St Mary's, please get in touch with the **SWIFT** team or the clergy.

Information:

Follow our progress on the **SWIFT** website at www.swift-wt.co.uk. You can donate on-line at www.make-a-donation.org. For standing order forms please contact Joan Bridges on 01296 612303 or me, Roger Fellows on 01296 424982. Please use gift aid if you are a UK taxpayer. This will increase your donation to us by 25%.

If you wish to receive information on our progress please give your e-mail address to Joan or me, Roger Fellows.

Church of St Mary the Virgin, Weston Turville

Many of you will have been aware of the storm damage caused, in February, to our great east window, behind the altar. Part of this was blown out and has been boarded up awaiting decisions and permissions.

The wait has finally come to an end and work should begin, hopefully during November. Because our architect has been warning us for some time of the weak state of the window, the entire window will be removed, re-leaded and replaced, including repairs to the iron support bars and stone surround. The entire window will be boarded up while this work is in progress but we will be left with a sound structure that should last many decades.

Further repairs to other windows and structures are being recommended by the architect and will have to be considered in the very near future.

Dates for your 2014 diary:- All are welcome to all of these events.

Saturday, 6th December, 11am to 4pm in the Village Hall. Grand Christmas and Craft Fayre.

Wednesday, 17th December, 4pm - Nativity Service. Children and adults - please feel free to dress up as an angel, shepherd, sheep or king.

Sunday, 21st December, 11.30am - Christingle. Please bring an orange.

Sunday, 21st December, 6pm - Nine Lessons and Carols with Church choir and Weston Turville School Friday Choir. Mulled wine and mince pies.

Wednesday, 24th December, Christmas Eve, 11.45pm, Midnight Mass.

Thursday, 25th December, Christmas Day, 10am, Family Eucharist

A Service of Healing and Wholeness - winter timing

On the second Sunday of every month, a Service of 'Healing and Wholeness' is offered in the Parish Church. For the winter months this will be at **3.30pm** so that you do not have to come out in the dark. **Sundays 14th December, 11th January, 8th February.**

The Service takes place in the side chapel in a prayerful and peaceful setting. There is music for reflection and the Laying on of Hands and Anointing is offered to those who would like this, or you can just come and sit quietly. There are candles you can light if you so wish, someone to talk to if that would be helpful and there is a prayer box to receive any written prayers. There are also prayer cards which you are most welcome to borrow and exchange at another time.

The service itself is very short, approximately 20 -25 minutes but you are welcome to stay as long as you like. You can take part or just be there. There are no pressures.

We all have times throughout our lives when things are not going well for us and need some help to survive. It may be bereavement; relationship problems within the family or at work; it may be illness, either in yourself or someone you know; it might be that the pressures of living are wearing you down and you need a time and place of peace to sit and reflect; it might be that you feel the need for forgiveness or to forgive; any worries and concerns. All of these things prevent us from living fully the life God wishes for us, so it makes sense to bring these things to him for healing.

Everyone is welcome. You do not have to be a church-goer! You can come just once for something in particular, or dip in and out. Perhaps you know someone who might benefit from coming? In that case, come with them and encourage them. For some of us it is just good to take time out from our busy world.

If you would like more information, please do not hesitate to contact me.
You are all most welcome.

Revd. Susan 01296 424982

Cream Teas

This summer people have come from far and wide to enjoy the cream teas at the church. Some came from overseas, visiting relatives whilst others were on holiday or out walking. Many remarked on the warm and friendly atmosphere.



Thanks go to all those who helped in any way, either on the day or making time to bake delicious cakes. We would like to thank people for their generous contribution and support. A proportion of the funds raised will be given to PACE, a local charity.

Cream Tea dates for summer 2015 will be in March's issue of Weston Turville Times. We look forward to seeing you next year.

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Charlie Powell had for a long time had the dream of creating a beautiful wild garden where unhappy people could come to mend. Like many of us life has presented her with some painfully challenging elements and her places of solace where hope has been rekindled and restored has always been in gardens. Recently as a professional gardener with her own business, she has been able to underpin her strong belief that the outdoor life provides a constant flow of opportunities to top up on the feel good factor.

Luckily for Lindengate, Sian Chattle, the other Lindengate Co-founder on the stairs was looking for just such a challenge based on a very similar dream. As a teacher of over 20 years and undoubted excellence she has seen first-hand that most young people leaving school with mental health issues have to face a yawning gap. The lack of empathetic provision leads to so many being left unsupported, misunderstood, isolated and subsequently unable to exist happily within a community. Her passion for developing eco practices in the school environment has provided her with many situations where children that struggle to engage with the classroom have blossomed in the outdoors.

Our dreams of creating a garden for people dealing with mental health issues were so well matched that we immediately set to work to achieve our goal. With the help of many committed and highly professional volunteers and a great deal of hard work Lindengate is due to open this Autumn.

Lindengate's aim is to help people over the age of 18 improve their mental health by providing gardening activities in a tranquil and rural setting. We offer a welcoming community environment where people can regain their mental strength and start to flourish. At Lindengate you can enjoy activities such as, working with nature, planting and nurturing, fruit, vegetable, herbs and flowers, developing wildlife-friendly areas and activities and learning more about gardening whilst taking part in planning and production.

We have the 5 acre site next to Worlds End Garden Centre outside Wendover and there are good bus and rail connections to the site and ample parking.

If you, or anyone you know, would like to find out more about us, please contact us via any of the details listed below.

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Weston Turville Horticultural Society

Festive Quiz Night



**Thursday 11 December at
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The Bolton family, who live in Weston Turville, have been working on this venture for a decade and have decided to open the first of what they hope will be many outlets nationwide at the top of Aylesbury's Market Square.

“We wanted to do something a bit different and give something back to the town” says Tom, one of Roger and Elaine's sons, who went to school in Aylesbury. “We love freshly made food and have always dreamt about making a career with it, so we set out to create the sort of venue that we would love to go to. Quality ingredients are so important and we also have a unique waffle making machine too. Come in and see for yourselves!”

Family members behind Aylesbury's new eatery sensation 'The Works' (www.eatattheworks.co.uk) have travelled far and wide through Europe to find fresh ideas and inspiration to guarantee a '**Wow**' factor at their new restaurant in Market Square.

Roger Bolton and his wife Elaine recently visited Italy to find out how to make the best handmade ice cream. Roger explains that “We have perfected recipes using great natural ingredients. I think everyone will love them.”

Elaine says, “We've just been so busy. Every minute has been filled with looking for new ideas to ensure the absolute best for our guests. We're sure that people will feel the energy and the passion when we open for business.”

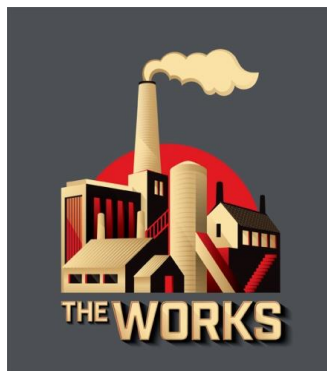
If all goes well, the new restaurant will have opened in November and will already be serving delicious savoury and sweet waffles and crepes, with sensational and ‘quirky’ fillings, handmade ice cream, sundaes and “hot” desserts, all served with a Wow! factor. A Brunch menu will be on offer daily before 12 o’clock whilst ‘The Works’ milkshakes, premium coffees and teas, sparkling wines and syrup sodas will also feature on the menu.

The Works will have an exciting urban factory feel in its decor whilst offering all day dining to bring an extra dimension to Aylesbury’s growing food scene. It will be the perfect venue to sit and chat, take the family, celebrate with friends or organize meetings – and try some great food and drink with a difference.

Join the **Wow!** factor; follow us on Twitter (#eatattheworks) or on Facebook (www.facebook.com/eatattheworks)



Artist’s impression



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Winter wordsearch

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