

The Chronicle

Parish Magazine for Aston Abbotts



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



December No. 85



Editorial

HALES WASTE - Latest information (24th November) is that the application from Hales Waste for a tip at Bierton is likely to be heard by the County Planning Committee on 17th Dec. Hales Waste have not submitted any further amendments, despite telling the Council they would (on access and environmental safeguards); the Council will therefore 'almost certainly' proceed on 17th Dec with the original application.

Go to the meeting if you can - 10.30am in the Ireland Room at the base of the tower block in Walton Street, Aylesbury - and join the protest by Bierton and Villages Environment Group. They will no doubt be circulating further information.

After this issue, Colin Higgs will no longer be distributing the Chronicle to the Wingrave end of the village. Many thanks to Colin for all his help in the past.

We should have typed 'name and address supplied' under the anonymous letter in last month's issue. We should like to remind readers (and in particular the person who wrote us a short unsigned note about this) that we are quite happy to withhold writers' names if they so wish, as long as we as editors know who they are.

Thank you to Wingrave Junior Football Club for their kind donation.

It only remains for us to wish everyone a very happy Christmas!

Caroline Lane

Gordon Smith

As Waddesdon School is closed until Monday 7th January, you have until Friday 4th January to send in contributions, letters, articles and so on for the next issue. Our apologies for this issue therefore being a week late. Please send or bring your items to 2 Church Row, Aston Abbots, tel. 0296 681373.

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UPDATE



WHAT'S ON IN DECEMBER

- Sunday 2nd: Finmere Market
Bus departs The Green
9.20am
Book with Colin 681343
- Wednesday 5th: Mobile library
Times opposite
- Thursday 6th: Bingo
Church Room, 7.30 pm
- Monday 10th: Toddlers
Church Room, 2.30-4pm
- Monday 10th: Parish Council
Church Room, 7.30pm
Note date & time change
- Thursday 13th: Whist Drive
Church Room, 7.30 pm
- Thursday 13th: Ladies Club
Carol Service 2.45pm
St. James's Church
- Sunday 16th: Rambling Club
meet 2 pm
Dunstable Downs car park
- Monday 17th: Toddlers Christmas
Party, Church Room
12.30 - 2pm
- Wednesday 19th: Mobile library
Times opposite
- Thursday 20th: Bingo
Church Room, 7.30 pm

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- Monday 7th: Toddlers
Church Room, 2.30-4pm
- Thursday 10th: Whist Drive
Church Room, 7.30 pm
- Sunday 13th: Footpath walk
The Green, 2 pm
- Thursday 17th: Bingo
Church Room, 7.30 pm
- Friday 18th: Parish Council
Church Room, 8 pm

REGULARS

- Tuesdays: The Trawler mobile fish
shop, The Green, 1.40-2pm
- Wednesdays: Bin Day
- Wednesdays: Free bus to & from Tesco
10.31 The Green
12.45 returns from Tesco
- Alternate Wednesdays: mobile library
The Green, 2-2.30 pm
Longmoor, 2.35-50 pm
- Wednesdays: Fish & Chip van
Outside Bull & Butcher,
about 8 pm (goes round the
Green ringing bell first)

ASTON ABBOTTS CHRISTMAS SHOW

Friday 7th and Saturday 8th Dec
At the time of writing there
were a few tickets left for
Friday. These are going fast, so
ring John Whyte on 681685 soon if
you want to go.

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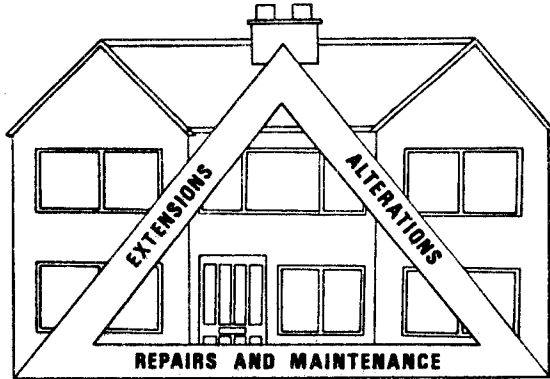
It has been reported that ashes,
lawn mowings, etc. are being
dumped along verges around the
village. This is unsightly and
is an offence, which could end up
in a fine. Please refrain from
this practice.

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Church news

CHURCH NOTES

When I was the headmaster of a large comprehensive school in Northumberland I used to mention in one of my Christmas assemblies my dislike of the shorthand Xmas, because as a mathematics teacher X was always the unknown quantity in algebra. You can see how this can be developed to make sure Christ is in Christmas. I remember, too, suggesting that the young people gave their mothers, in particular, a shock by offering to do the washing up after the Christmas dinner - at least I got an audience reaction - and, of course I will never know if any of them did! A trivial thing perhaps but I believe if we all set about trying to lend a hand, being friendly, cutting-out talking about people behind their backs and the many little things we are all prone to we can actually make this world a better place. I believe too, that if you come along either to our Carol Service at 3 pm on the 23rd or to the Family Service at 10 am on Christmas Day you will not only enjoy the occasion but demonstrate that, once again, the village is at peace with itself.

Peter Dines

Church Services in December

			<u>Sidesman</u>
2nd December	11.15 am	FAMILY SERVICE	Alison Ford
Advent	Isa 52.7-10;	Luke 21.25-33 (p.422)	
9th December	11.15 am	HOLY COMMUNION	Michael Hasler
Advent 2	Isa 55.1-11;	John 5.36-end (p.427)	
16th December	11.15 am	HOLY COMMUNION	Colin Higgs
Advent 3	Isa 40.1-11;	John 1.19-28 (p.433)	
23rd December	3.00 pm	CAROL SERVICE followed by coffee & mince	John Ford and } pies
Advent 4	Isa 11.1-9;	Luke 1.26-38 (p.437)	
25th December	10.00 am	CHRISTMAS DAY	Len Scutchings
	Heb 1.1-5;	John 1.1-14 (p.446)	
30th December	NO SERVICE		

December Services at Methodist Church

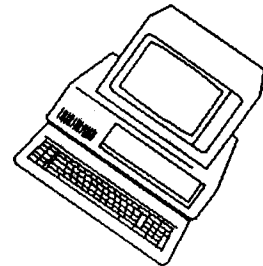
2nd December	11.15 am	FAMILY SERVICE, Parish Church, United
9th December	6.00 pm	Mr Cross
16th December	6.00 pm	Mr Ffoulkes
23rd December	3.00 pm	Carol Service, Parish Church
24th December	7.00 pm	Carol Service, United

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January 6th: 8.00am Holy Communion, BCP; 11.15am Family Service at Methodist Church

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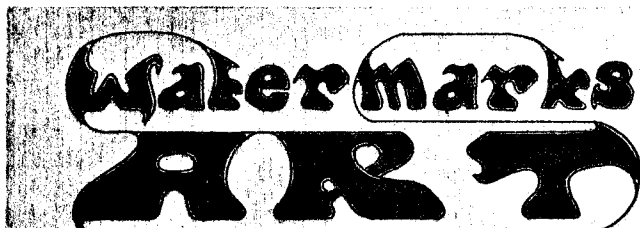


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RECTOR'S REPORT

The broad mass appeal of Christmas never ceases to amaze me.

For the Christmas Story affects almost everybody in one way or another. There are those for whom Christmas provides an excuse for merry-making - the opportunity to let go the normal every-day pressures of living and simply have a good time with family, friends, neighbours, colleagues and so on. It gives the opportunity in a busy life to give more time to others, and in doing so, reminds us that we spend too much of the year ignoring that dimension of life. We do need to give of ourselves to others.

But there are also those who see Christmas as a time to escape from the demands of always being 'giving'. For them it is a chance to be on the receiving end and to do 'what I want to do' for a change. That too can be useful in our stressed lives, although it too has its sinister side. Is not our world demeaned by selfishness and self-indulgence?.

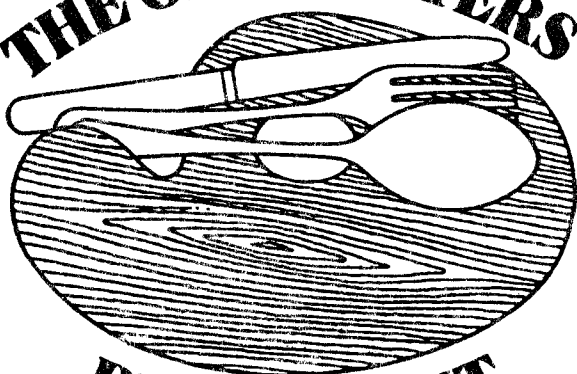
Somehow we have to strike a balance between giving and receiving. And perhaps our attitude to Christmas Carols helps us to do that. For Christmas Carols vary in their performance from the technical excellence of King's College, Cambridge, through a whole spectrum of interpretation to the cunning sanitised and commercialised Christmas jingles in the supermarkets, which seem designed not so much to remind us of the birth of Jesus Christ but rather of our readiness and ability to spend!

Yet, among all these contrasting thoughts, there remains that essential truth - Emmanuel - God is with us. Even though we may trivialise or even ignore the Christmas message, we are not left alone to tackle the problems of the World. In the manger of Bethlehem we find God's answer. God himself takes our human form to demonstrate his love for us. God gives us his only Son to share our human existence - to experience life as we live it.

God gives, and we must learn to receive in the way that seems most appropriate for us. So however you celebrate Christmas, I hope that its message will get through to you - and that you enjoy it.

Bob Willmott

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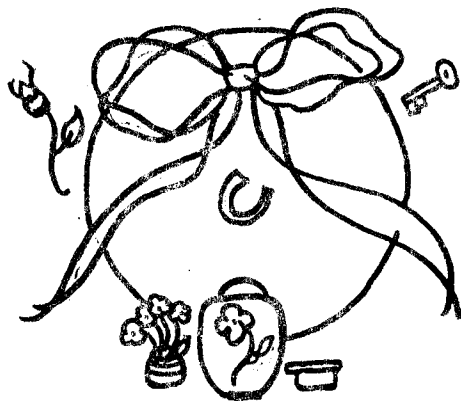
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Village power struggle over Church Room

Herald, 1st and 8th November

Rector answers his Church Room critics

AN UNHOLY row has broken out in the tiny village of Aston Abbotts over who should manage its Church Room.

And villagers are thrashing it out in the pages of the village magazine, The Chronicle.

At the centre of criticism is the rector, the Rev. Bob Willmott, who has been branded a puppet by one of his parishioners.

Chris Brandon, vice-chairman of the Church Room management committee, says the rector is under the thumb of a handful of parishioners, who are trying to split the village into church-goers and non church-goers.

But Mr. Willmott declined to comment until a church meeting, which he called for Tuesday evening, had been held.

Feelings have been running high in Aston Abbotts since Mr. Willmott arrived as rector of Wingrave, Aston Abbotts and Cublington just over a year ago.

Mr. Willmott's critics say he and a handful of church members are trying to take over the Church Room management. The room is the only meeting place in Aston Abbotts and is looked on as a village hall.

In 1984 the then church-run committee called on villagers to come to its rescue and sort out financial difficulties.

Non church-going villagers offered to lend a hand and with the help of a £200 loan turned the room's finances from the red to £1,400 in credit.

The loan was repaid, a number of improvements were carried out, including the purchase of new chairs and installation of an updated heating system.

Co-editor of The Chronicle, Gordon Smith, also criticised Mr. Willmott in print. He said the rector, who is chairman of the management committee, called few meetings and went ahead

with redecoration work over the summer without consulting the committee.

"This has caused a great deal of consternation," said Mr. Smith. "The meetings there haven't been entirely friendly."

He said people felt they had been used by the church when their help was needed but were now being brushed aside.

"They have given over a lot of time and are now being slighted," he said.

In an article in the village magazine, Mr. Willmott points to the fact that since 1919, the parochial church council has taken legal responsibility for the Church Room.

Land for the Church Room was given jointly by Lady Wantage and the Rev. Thomas Whaddon Martyn, who was vicar from 1887 to 1918, and a trust set up in 1898.

THE Rector of Aston Abbotts, the Rev. Bob Willmott, has answered critics who say he is trying to divide the village.

Last week The Bucks Herald reported that Mr. Willmott had been criticised by some villagers and members of the Parochial Church Council over the management of the Church Room. He is chairman of its management committee.

But Mr. Willmott, who has been rector at Aston Abbotts for a year, said the arguments about the Church Room were nothing new.

He said there had been conflict in the village over the running of the room since it was built in 1898.

"Basically the problem is that the room is owned by the church and the village wants to own it."

Mr. Willmott said the Church Room was available to anyone in the village but that the church was legally responsible for it.

A deed which came to light in 1989 showed the church could not lease the room to the village.

Mr. Willmott said that every village seemed to have a burning issue that people got steamed up about.

"In Aston Abbotts it is the Church Room," he said.

He dismissed claims that he was under the thumb of a handful of parishioners who wanted to split the village into church and non-church goers.

"It does surprise me that anyone would say this."

Mr. Willmott also commented on criticism that though villagers had helped sort out the room's financial problems in 1984, they were now being slighted.

"The church had been subsidising the room and it got to the stage in 1984 where we just couldn't afford to do so any more," he said.

But whenever the church tried to put the hiring charges up, villagers complained so much they had to reduce them.

Eventually the church decided to call on the villagers as a whole so they could see for themselves the true cost of running the room. The villagers then turned the room's finances from the red to the black.

Mr. Willmott explained why redecoration work took place over the summer without consulting the committee who had raised the funds to pay for it.

"When an opportunity arose at short notice to get the job done it seemed more sensible to get on with it than call a committee meeting," he said.

As for complaints about the lack of meetings, Mr. Willmott said they were called about twice a year when there was something to discuss.

He had now called one.

CHURCH ROOM Following the contributions in the last two Chronicles, and a rather startling degree of interest in the local press, the question of the management of the Church Room appears to have been resolved. The PCC has made it clear that it does not wish to take over the running of the Room, and a meeting of the Church Room Management Committee has been held. The committee was assured that the management of the Room is in its hands, that over £1000 remains in its account, that there will be no further expenditure without reference to the Committee, and that estimates should be secured for further improvements. Any group that uses the Church Room, and feels that it is not already represented on the committee, but would like to be, should contact the Rector.

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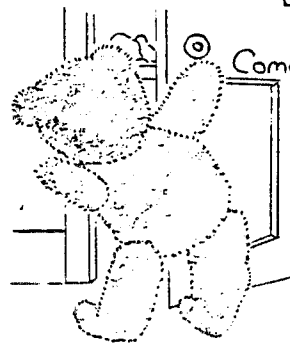
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BIRTHDAYS

Alison Hewitt 11th Dec
Shaky (Dennis) Judd . . 14th Dec
Jack Turner 15th Dec
Pauline Dixon 16th Dec
Margaret Chesher . . . 18th Dec
Andrew Lovell 25th Dec
Nicholas Osborne . . . 25th Dec
Val Smith 25th Dec
Paul Turnham 31st Dec

Would you like to see your (or a friend or relative's) birthday, anniversary or other special occasion recorded in the Chronicle? If so, give me a ring on 681425. If we don't know, we can't print it.

LOST YOUR GLASSES? A pair have been found near the Royal Oak, several weeks ago, and still unclaimed. If you think they may be yours, Julia King has them (bungalow opposite the Old House, The Green).

YOUTH CLUB 1955/6 The mystery Christine was Christine Stevens, who used to bicycle over from Wingrave with her sister. Thank you to the lady who told me this at the Bonfire!

FREE TO A GOOD HOME

One dining table, dark wood, two solid pedestal-type legs, square top about 3' x 3', two extending leaves. An old friend, but must go to make room for Yet More Toys. Contact Caroline or Gordon at 2 Church Row, 681373.

THANK YOU to John Ford and Tony Hewitt for organising another lovely bonfire and firework display.

Ramblers step out

ASTON Abbotts' Rambling Club held a successful Barn Dance.

The caller was Mr. L. Staples, assisted by his wife, Jean.

A buffet supper was prepared by Noreen Green, Holly Ward and Renee Webster, with a bar run by Colin Higgs.

Raffle winners were Mrs. Kewell, Stan Taylor, Margaret Gibbs and Yvonne Mullen.

WOODLAND RAMBLE

ASTON Abbotts' Ramblers met at the Monument to the Duke of Bridgewater, in Ashridge Park, for a walk led by their chairman Doug Ward. Fallow deer and muntjacs were to be seen among the trees of the forest.

L80 20 Nov

Herald 8 Nov

Whist drive

AT THE Thursday whist drive in Aston Abbotts Colin Higgs was MC.

Prizes were won by: Mr. L. Scutchings, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. L. Brackley, Mrs. Jackman, Mrs. Barlow, and Mr. J. Gell.

Raffle winners: Mrs. P. Jackman, Mrs. Brackley, Mr. Scutchings, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. R. Page.

Herald 8 Nov

Rambling and planning

ASTON Abbotts Rambling Club members met at Battlesden for their Sunday afternoon walk led by club photographer Robert Green, who commenced from the church. The route continued via Centre Farm to the Hockliffe Road, then across fields to Milton Bryan pond and Happyland Farm, returning via Bat-

tlesden Avenue to the manor.

The club held their autumn/winter programme planning evening at the home of treasurer Stan Taylor, when walks were arranged to commence from Aston Abbotts, Dunstable Downs, Old Linslade, Clublington, Calverton and Claydon Woods.

L30 30 Oct

This man of many parts

THERE was a large attendance at Wingrave parish church on Wednesday for the funeral of Mr John Camp — described in this newspaper a couple of years ago as a “man of many parts”.

Mr Camp, who lived at Mill Close, Wingrave, with his wife Rose, died the previous Tuesday after a long illness. He was 75.

As well as being the village correspondent of the LBO and the Bucks Herald, John had many irons in his fire. He had become well-known in recent years for his talks to various groups on a number of subjects close to his heart ranging from bellringing to “medical murders” both of those subjects having been the themes of successful books which he had had published.

He had also been a magistrate, had worked in intelligence in the war and had been a successful businessman.

Born in 1915 he spent much of his early life in France — his mother was French. He started writing at an early age, having articles published in newspapers and magazines.

He worked for MI5 in counter espionage during the war, specialising in psychological warfare and was awarded the American Bronze Star for work in connection with the surrender of Cherbourg.



● John Camp who died last week in hospital.

He then switched direction and became Director of Music for Hamburg Radio and met some of the top names in classic music.

Varied career

He later returned to the perfume company Goya, with whom he had started work as an apprentice chemist, and rose to the position of sales manager. He later switched to selling in the world of agriculture and medical work followed with the Wellcome Foundation.

The knowledge he gained in this field and during his 25 years as a magistrate led to his best-selling book “100 years of Medical Murder” — a fascinating study of some of the best known murders committed by doctors.

Another of his interests was English pubs and their signs and his first book had been titled “Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire pubs”.

He had also produced local history books, had helped produce the Wingrave magazine and had contributed to the Bucks County Guide.

“And one of his latest works was a book called “In praise of Bells” a couple of years ago.

John Camp was a raconteur, a character, and a true gentleman. The attendance at Wingrave Church for the service conducted by his son on Wednesday was some indication of the high regard with which he was held in the area and further afield.

He will be sadly missed. — AW.

Leighton Buzzard Observer, 23rd October

SIMON BUTLER

Our sympathy to the family and friends of Simon Butler, who was killed in a paragliding accident in Israel on 19th October. Mr Butler moved to Aston Abbotts early this year. His funeral was on 3rd November at St. James's Church.

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Rowsham	0913		1213	1523
Wingrave, Cross Roads	0915		1215	1525
Wingrave Green	0918		1218	1528
Aston Abbotts	0923		1223	1533
Cublington Cross Roads	0927		1227	1537
Wing, Soulbury Turn/Stewkley Road	0933	1018	1233	1543
Linslade, The Hare/Bunkers Lane	0938	1023	1238	1548
LEIGHTON BUZZARD High Street	0943	1028	1243	1553

SERVICE No	5	5	5A	5	5
LEIGHTON BUZZARD High Street		1105	1250	1405	1605
Linslade, The Hare/Bunkers Lane		1110	1255	1410	1610
Wing, Soulbury Turn/Stewkley Road		1115	1300	1415	1615
Cublington Cross Roads	0821	1121		1421	1621
Aston Abbotts	0825	1125		1425	1625
Wingrave Green	0830	1130		1430	--R--
Wingrave, Cross Roads	0833	1133		1433	1628
Rowsham	0835	1135		1435	1630
Bierton, Red Lion	0838	1138		1438	1633
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Cross county row over road plans

ANGER has been expressed by Aylesbury councillors towards their opposite numbers in neighbouring Oxfordshire who are opposing a road scheme vital to Bucks.

Oxfordshire County Council is not happy about plans to make the A418 into a major strategic through route.

The road, which runs from the M40 in Oxfordshire, to Aylesbury and on to Wing, will, when improved, provide crucial by-passes for Aylesbury and several villages.

It is part of the Department of Transport's plan for a trunk road linking the M40 and the east coast.

The dual carriageway road is also part of Bucks County Council's transport policy and the section in Bucks is being designed by the county engineer's department on behalf of the

DoT.

But Oxfordshire councillors have said they want to downgrade their section of the A418, a winding, five-mile stretch from the end of the Thames bypass to the M40.

The proposal is contained in the proposed review of the Oxfordshire Structure plan.

"They must be out of their tiny minds," was the reaction from Vale councillor Mike Griffin on Monday, when Aylesbury Vale District Council's development committee met.

"This is the most worrying report we have read in this chamber for months.

"I cannot understand what is wrong with Oxfordshire. Downgrading it to a single carriageway would shove the whole lot into a bottleneck."

Members agreed to oppose the proposals in the Oxfordshire

plan. County councillors did the same thing when their planning and transportation committee met last month.

Vale director of technical services, John Elliott, said the problem was that Oxfordshire did not like the idea of the strategic route.

But the repercussions if the road was not built would be extra traffic for Haddenham, Long Crendon and Cuddington.

The road is still in the design stages, but later a preferred route will go out for public consultation, probably followed by a public inquiry at which Oxfordshire would be able to put its objections.

County engineer Tony Sketch said Bucks was trying to fix up a meeting with Oxfordshire to discuss points. But as a trunk road it was the responsibility of the DoT.

LBO, 30 October

Villagers call for action on speeding

CUBLINGTON parish councillors are to meet officials from Bucks County Council this Thursday in a bid to slow down traffic passing through the village.

Worried councillors last week decided to ask the county council to erect speed signs reminding motorists to slow down. They are particularly concerned about the dangers for pedestrians because there is no pavement along the High Street.

Another concern expressed was the daily reversing manoeuvre of the school bus on the Aston Abbotts/Wing crossroads. It was proposed the bus makes its turn at another point.

The council also discussed plans to build a trout farm and construct fishing lakes in Cublington, which have been resubmitted to Aylesbury Vale District Council. While generally in favour of the proposals, councillors felt the entrance would be too near the bend on the Wing Road and therefore unsatisfactory for traffic.

Another matter discussed was the draining of the recreation ground which is very wet. It is hoped that games such as tennis will eventually be played on the ground. Drainage will take place next month.

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DRIVING AND THE LAW

A message from P.C. Nicol

Some useful points of new law that all of us law-abiding citizens should know:

1) With effect from 1st June 1990, a learner rider on a motorcycle without a sidecar may not carry any passenger, whether qualified or not.

N.B. This is a change in the law where before a learner rider could carry a passenger who was qualified.

2) New style driving licences which are made up of:
a) pink - the licence
b) green - the counterpart, carrying information about endorsements and provisional entitlement

both parts (a) and (b) must be produced when required to do so by a police officer.

3) From 1st October 1990 a supervisor of a learner driver must:

- a) be at least 21 years of age
AND
- b) have held a full licence for the class of vehicle, the driver of which he is supervising, for at least 3 years.

Where a police officer has reason to suspect that the supervisor is under 21 years of age, the supervisor must state his date of birth.

I hope the above prove useful to some of you.

Remember now that the Christmas period is upon us, if you wish to have a merry Christmas

PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

I wish you all merry tidings for Christmas and the coming New Year.

PC 3547 Nicol

RECYCLING IN BUCKS

A breakdown of facilities has been sent to the Parish Council. The Rabans Close site in Aylesbury takes scrap metal, cardboard, used engine oil, glass bottles and gas cylinders for recycling. Info packs on aluminium can recycling are available there, including addresses of merchants who will pay you for them (at least 30p per kilo).

Excellent news is that there is a new CFC recovery scheme, whereby dangerous gases in old fridges and freezers can be extracted and reused. You can take your old fridge to one of Bucks household waste sites, or contact the AVDC and have it collected as part of the bulky waste collection service.

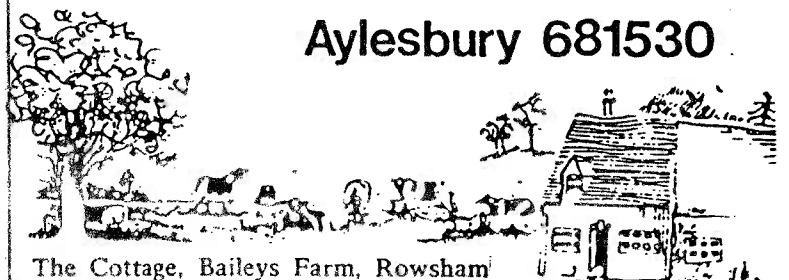
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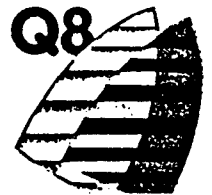
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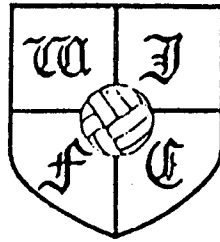


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NOVEMBER RESULTS

Under 12s:-Wingrave v Wing - draw 0-0
 ----- Wingrave v Woodside - lost 3-0
 Wingrave v Pitstone - lost 5-0

Under 14s:-Wingrave v Wing - Won 8-1 James Marsh 2, Kevin Pretty 2,
 ----- Nick Morley 2, Danny James,
 Lee Bracey-Wright.
 Wingrave v Pitstone - Won 5-0 Danny James 3, James Marsh,
 Kevin Pretty.
 Wingrave v Brookland - Won 2-0 James Marsh, Nick Morley.

DECEMBER FIXTURES

[apart from Dec. 15th all 2.15pm K.O.]

December 2nd - U12s - away Aston Clinton v Aston Clinton
 ----- U14s - home Wingrave Rec. v Aston Clinton 'A'

 December 9th - U12s - home Wingrave school v Arrows
 ----- U14s - away Pages Park v Arrows

 December 15th - U14s - away (morning K-O) v Grendon Underwood (Oving Cup)

 December 16th - U12s - away Pages Park v Corinthians
 ----- U14s - Spare

LEAGUE TABLES [18 Nov.]

UNDER 12s	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Woodside	7	7	0	0	66	9	14
Pitstone	6	4	1	1	42	8	9
Brooklands	6	4	1	1	32	12	9
Wing	7	3	1	3	23	16	7
Aston Clinton	7	3	1	3	27	22	7
Wingrave	7	2	2	3	17	24	6
Corinthians	7	1	0	6	4	84	2
Arrows	7	0	0	7	6	42	0

UNDER 14s	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arrows	6	6	0	0	54	7	12
Aston Clinton'13'	6	5	0	1	30	11	10
Wingrave	6	3	1	2	20	11	7
Aston Clinton'A'	6	3	1	2	31	16	7
Pitstone	6	2	0	4	13	36	4
Wing	6	1	0	5	10	48	2
Brooklands	6	0	0	6	4	33	0





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Gents	P.N.Wool	Soled	Nat	Grey	Brown	3-11	£8.90
Gents	Sheepskin		Nat			3-11	£15.90
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Ladies	P.N.Wool	Mules	Soled	Beige		3-8	£9.50
Gents	P.N.Wool		Brown			7-11	£9.50

CHILDRENS FOOTWEAR

Moccasins	Acrylic	Various	4-9	10-2		£3.50 & £3.90
Bootees	Acrylic, P.N.Wool, Sheepskin			1-9		£2.70, £3.30, £3.50

GLOVES

Ladies	Leather, cotton lined					£11.90
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Gents	Ramblers					£5.90
Gents	Leather, cotton lined					£13.90
Gents	Sheepskin					£11.90
Gents	Lambskin					£19.90

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Ladies	Sheepskin					from £4.50
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Gents	Sheepskin, trappers/deerstalkers					£14.90

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QUIZ PAGE

OUT AND ABOUT BUCKS

1. Where is the Fountain of Venus?
2. What is the name of Adstock Church?
3. When did Sir James Clarke Ross discover the magnetic North Pole?
4. Name a village, other than Aston Abbotts, whose church is dedicated to St James.
5. Where is the Duck Decoy?
6. Where can you (sometimes) see fibreglass cows?
7. How old is Brill windmill?
8. Where would you find 'Needle Makers'?
9. Which church has two little mourning girls?
10. Where is the Dinton Hermit?
11. In which town would you find Aylesbury End, London End, Windsor End, and Wycombe End?
12. Which church has a one-handed clock?
13. When was the battle of Holman Bridge?
14. Where is the Quakers Meeting House?
15. Where can you walk on Startops?
16. Where is Schorne's Well?
17. Who founded Notley Abbey?
18. Which poet is associated with Olney?
19. Which churchyard was Gray's Elegy written in?
20. Where is the Temple of British Worthies?

ANSWERS

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|-------------------------|------------------|---------------|
| 15. Mansworth reservoir | 8. A street in | 1. Ascott |
| 16. North Marston | 9. Chetwode | 2. St Cecelia |
| 17. Walter Giffard | 10. Ford | 3. 1831 |
| 18. William Cowper | 11. Beaconsfield | 4. Berton or |
| 19. Stoke Poges | 12. Nether | Hartshorn |
| 20. Stowe | Winchendon | 5. Boarstall |
| | 13. 1642 | 6. Bradwell |
| | 14. Jordans | 7. 1668 |

Thanks to Colin

A MONTHLY LOOK AT FACTS YOU NEVER WANTED TO KNOW

A man with a wooden leg, known as 'Bumper Harris', was employed to ride up and down Britain's first moving staircase, which was installed on the London Underground at Earls Court in 1911. The aim was to give the public confidence in the new mode of travel.

The world's longest escalator is on Leningrad's underground rail network in Russia; it carries passengers a vertical distance of nearly 60m (195ft).

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The greatest weight ever lifted by a man was 6,270lbs. This is the equivalent of three soccer teams, a referee, two linesmen and two substitutes, or 38 men of average weight.

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Giraffes can lick their own ears.

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George Bernard Shaw was at one time even more celebrated as a music critic than as a playwright. One night, it is said, he was eating in a restaurant whose orchestra was inferior, to say the least, and the conductor asked him what he would like the orchestra to play next. 'Dominoes', said Shaw.

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"WISE OLD GOAT"





As he had promised, Father Christmas
came back bringing with him a beautiful tree.

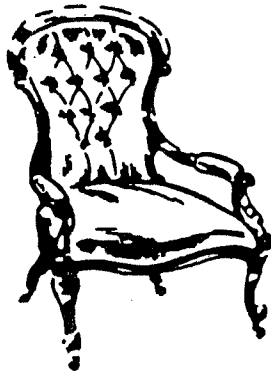
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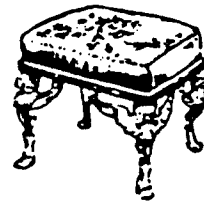
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