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Editorial

Good news that the tip at Bierton has been refused planning permission. Congratulations to all who have worked to this end. Let us hope that Hales Waste will leave it at that.

Goodbye to Richard and Odette Speakman, and thanks for delivering the Chronicle. If anyone would like to volunteer for taking over their round (inside of the Green and Ross Road) please do so!

And good luck to Frank and Louise McManus at the Bull & Butcher.

Caroline Lane

Gordon Smith

Deadline for the April issue is very early - Friday 15th March. This is because of Easter holidays at Waddesdon School. Please bring or send material to us at 2 Church Row, Aston Abbots, telephone 681373.

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Thank you to Andy Bystra for the cover this month.
Remember all that snow?



PARISH COUNCIL ELECTIONS

These are to be held on 2nd May. If you would like to stand, look out for posters which will be going up in the village in the next few weeks.

Friday 1st: Annual Parish Meeting
Church Room, 7.30pm
followed by Parish Council

Sunday 3rd: Rambling Club
meet Calverton 2pm

Monday 4th: Toddlers
Church Room, 2.30-4pm

Thursday 7th: Ladies Club
Spring Lunch 12pm
Church Room

Thursday 7th: Whist Drive
Church Room, 7.30pm

Wednesday 13th: Mobile library
The Green, 2-2.30pm
Longmoor, 2.35-50pm

Thursday 14th: Bingo
Church Room, 7.30pm

Friday 15th: Jumble Sale
Church Room, 7.30pm
In aid of Church Clock

Saturday 16th: Cabaret
Church Room, 8pm

Monday 18th: Toddlers
Church Room, 2.30-4pm

Thursday 21st: Ladies Club
Church Room, 2.45pm
Mr Victor Scott showing
slides of local wildlife

Thursday 21st: Whist Drive
Church Room, 7.30pm

Sunday 24th: Fun Run
Start Bricstock, 10am

Sunday 24th: Rambling Club
meet Great Brickhill J. H.
2pm

Monday 25th: Toddlers
Church Room, 2.30-4pm

Wednesday 27th: Mobile library
The Green, 2-2.30pm
Longmoor, 2.35-50pm

Thursday 28th: Bingo
Church Room, 7.30pm

Sunday 31st: Easter Sunday
British Summer Time
Clocks go on one hour

Ladies Club Spring Lunch

Church Room, 12 for 12.30
Children £1 Members £1.50
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Cabaret Night

Any tickets for the Cabaret are now available from Chris on 681425. The tickets are £5 a head. A glass of wine as you go in, and stew followed by spotted dick is all in the price, not to mention the entertainment. A good night is guaranteed, so book your tickets soon.

REGULARS

Tuesdays: Wingrave Toddlers
Community Centre, 2-4pm

Tuesdays: The Trawler mobile fish shop, The Green, 1.40-2pm

Wednesdays: Bin Day

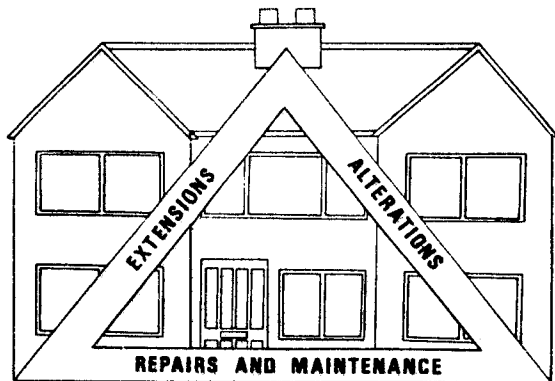
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Wednesdays: fish & chip van outside Bull & Butcher, about 8pm

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People

Our monthly column about village people, edited by BRIDGET BRANDON

BIRTHDAYS

Andy Bystra 8th March
Tracey Fletcher . . 17th March
George Brandon (80) 31st March



A FUN RUN will take place on March 24th (Sunday) at 10am sharp starting from Bricstock. As last year it is purely for fun and not a race. The route will be Weedon, Whitchurch, Cublington and back to Aston. This is a distance of 9 miles and takes us about 1 hour and 25 minutes. As we are getting closer to our sell by date, others may do it quicker. Again as last year, you run as far as you like, as there will be a back-up car to run anyone home who has had enough. No forms to fill in, just turn up on the day if you are interested. If any youngsters wish to run, we do suggest they run with an adult, as the main road at Whitchurch has to be crossed twice. See you there.

Buy-out shock for tenants



WHEN David Frood and Yvonne Ash leave the Bull and Butcher at Aston Abbots next week they are holding a combined leaving and engagement party.

But the celebration will be tinged with sadness.

For David (38) and Yvonne (48), who have managed the Greyfriars Inn pub for the past four months, say the pub has been sold out from under them.

And they claim it was on the very day they moved in last October that the deal was struck to sell the pub for £195,000.

But no-one told them until a week ago.

"When the letter arrived to tell us the pub had been sold it was like a smack in the mouth," said David.

He had previously run a hotel in Bedford and is now taking over The Bell at Waddesdon.

Waiting for Yvonne's divorce to come through the couple have decided to combine their leaving party next Wednesday with their engagement.

They hope to marry later in the year.

"We would like to have made a bid for the pub ourselves, but we didn't have a chance," said a disappointed David.

A spokesman for Oxford-based Greyfriars Inns declined to comment.

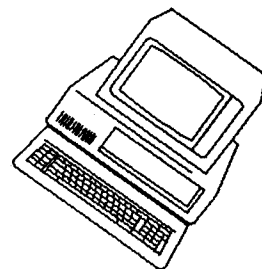
... but welcome to:

Frank and Louise McManus, who are now in charge at the Bull & Butcher. They have plans for refurbishment and expansion of facilities at the Bull, but have not worked these out in detail yet. More information to follow. In the meantime, all the best to them.

Herald, 14th Feb

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Courtship began at fifteen



FORMER village postmistress Mrs. Doris Scutchings and husband Len are celebrating 50 years of married life this week.

The couple met while working at the Agro factory, which used to stand at the corner of Granville Street and Buckingham Street, Aylesbury, in 1935 when both were 15.

Their courtship continued after Mr. Scutchings was called up on September 2, 1939, the second day of the war.

He went to France with the Bucks Battalion of the Oxon and Bucks Light Infantry, and returned with it through Dunkirk in 1940.

The couple were married in February 1941 and Len's battalion went back to Europe on D-Day for the remainder of the war.

After the war Mrs. Scutchings became Aston Abbots postmistress, a position she held for 43 years before retiring in September last year.

Len, a churchwarden, was an electrician with the electricity board.

Now the post office has shut the couple have turned what used to be the counter area into a spare bedroom at their home on The Green.

Doris continues to play the organ for services at the parish church.

Both their names will be familiar to readers of The Bucks Herald as they have for many years helped to organise whist drives and bingo evenings in the Church Room.

Len puts the recipe for a long and happy marriage down to having no secrets between man and wife, while Doris said: "It's always a matter of give and take."

*Herald
14th Feb*

*L30
12th Feb*

New lighting and paths

THE January meeting of Aston Abbots Parish Council was chaired by Cllr Colin Higgs, who reported Cllr Speakman's resignation and said that he would not himself be standing for re-election in May.

It was noted that the Wingrave Road footpath had now been extended to New Zealand Cottages and that negotiations were in hand to extend the path to the village shop.

The new street lighting had been appreciated by many residents and it was hoped to have a new street lamp erected in Ross Road shortly. Councillors would discuss street lighting improvements for Briscock and Moat Lane next.

It was hoped more villagers would take part in this year's Litter Blitz campaign, between May 11 and 19.

Cllr John Ford asked if the white lining could be reinstated along Wingrave Road and Cllr Roy Malin expressed concern about hazardous parking outside Norduck Cottages, as well as parking on grass verges in Wingrave Road. The chairman promised to raise this matter with the Highways Department.

It was noted that the hand-gate to the allotments needed renewing to keep out animals and Cllr Ford was asked to bring this up with the parochial church council, who own the land.

Cllr Higgs urged the recreation ground committee to fence around the swings and slide urgently, to reduce the risk of children being infected by dog fouling.

L30 29th Jan ↕

Sunday stroll at old Linslade

ASTON Abbots Rambling Club members met at St Mary's Church in Old Linslade for a Sunday afternoon walk led by Jill and Terry Stowe.

Their route started at the canal bridge and went uphill to Chestnut Rise and Bideford Green, then past Valley Farm and Liscombe Lodge to Soulbury. They returned via Chelmscot.

● At the Church Room Committee meeting in Aston Abbots, chaired by the Rev Bob Willmott, Barbara Bellingham was elected to represent the Toddlers' Club and Ruth Bellingham the Ladies' Club.

It was decided to ask the parochial church council's permission to put up additional kitchen cupboards and for the main room curtains to be lined.

Conditions of hire would be displayed on a new notice asking people to switch off water and heaters after use, as well as reporting and paying for any breakages.

Samaritans bingo

M.R.L. Scutchings was caller for the Good Samaritans' bingo held in the Church Room at Aston Abbots.

Prizewinners were: (lines) Mrs Humphreys, Mr S. Lee, Mrs Allan, Mrs G. Brandon, Steven Hayward, Mrs Hinds, (houses) Mrs Grant, Mrs Hayward, Mr S. Hayward, Mrs Kempster, Mrs Evans, Mrs Waite, (special) Mr D. Waite, (special) Mr D. Waite, Mrs E. Higgs, (raffle) Mrs Humphreys, Mrs Allan, Mrs Scutchings, Mrs Kempster and Mrs Turner. The snowball remained frozen.



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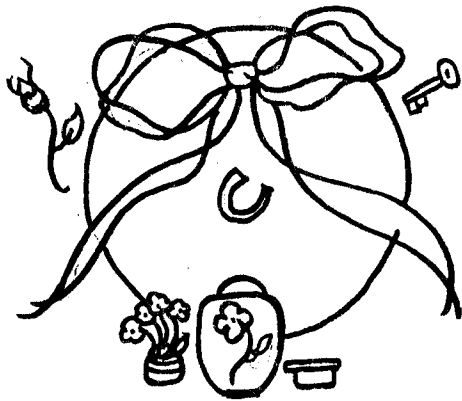
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TIP? tip is turned down

by Alec Brown

EMPHATIC campaigners saw plans for an 85 acre waste tip at Berton thrown out on Monday. Bucks county councillors followed recommendations by county planning officer Edwin Schoon in refusing permission of Hales Waste Control to start a tip at Grove Farm.

Keith Miller, chairman of the Berton and Villages Environment Group, set up last spring to oppose the tip plans, was delighted but he said: "We will make it clear our object very strongly indeed. An environmental assessment to be submitted by Hales Waste in the absence of which had previously delayed a decision, had been given to County Hall Monday morning's meeting of councillors.

It was preceded by a noisy 150-strong demonstration outside the county council offices in Walton Street by villagers from Berton, Hulcott, Wingrave, Rowsham, Wing, Aston Abbotts, Weedon, Hardwick and Watermead.

Mr. Miller, pleased with the strength of feeling displayed,

It made the point very well. To have a spontaneous gathering of such a wide range of people shows there is a very great concern.

District councillor Mike Griffin, who stood to lose a fifth of Grove Farm, which he leases, was also impressed.

"It is tremendous to see people taking such great care of their village," he said.

Opposition to the tip began as soon as Hales Waste revealed plans last spring. The firm wanted to dump household and industrial waste from the Aylesbury area because a similar tip in Chesham was almost full.

Objectors, who wrote 413 letters to the county council, said:

- There was enough tip capacity in the north of the county.
- There was no hole to fill as no minerals were being extracted.
- The site adjoined an area of attractive landscape.
- There would be 200 daily lorry movements for nine years.
- The site was the home of many animals, some rare.
- Thistlebrook, which feeds

Watermead lake, could be polluted.

Berton county councillor Jane Williamson told councillors: "The only benefit would be an increase in wildlife — the most undesirable type, such as crows and rats."

Mr. Schoon recommended refusal because the tip would be a development in open countryside, would not improve the site in terms of agriculture, forestry or recreation, could affect wildlife using Thistlebrook and increase traffic danger.

Berton's MP, George Walden, who discussed the tip's implications with campaigners and raised the question of waste tip locations in parliament, this week said he was delighted.

• Also on Monday councillors granted permission to tip 90,000 cubic metres of naturally-occurring excavated material to restore a field at Oxley's Farm, Aston Abbotts.

They also allowed a roof to be built over the waste-handling area at ASM Skip Hire, of Griffin Lane, Aylesbury, and allow an increased daily input of 100 to 200 tonnes of waste.

Waste company may appeal against refusal Council united in turning down tip plan

BIERTON will NOT be having a waste tip... for the time being at least.

Bucks County Councillors agreed unanimously this week that plans by Hales Waste to transform 35 acres of open farmland into a household waste dump should be refused.

by SARAH EDWARDS

Hales Waste was unaware of the council's decision until the Advertiser contacted the company. A spokesman said they may re-apply or appeal against the refusal.

He said: "It is unusual for an application like this to be turned down."

More than 400 letters, condemning the proposals, have flooded into County Hall since Hales Waste announced the plans a year ago.

They would have involved up to 200 lorry movements a day for the next nine years, dumping refuse over an area equivalent to the size of 50 football pitches at Grove Farm in Berton.

Protestors from the villages that would have been affected by the development crammed onto the steps at County Hall in Aylesbury before Monday's meeting of the Planning and Transportation Committee, brandishing anti-tip placards.

Inside local councillor for Berton



• Demonstrators outside County Hall

Jane Williamson said: "There has been a very great and sincere local concern about this matter. It affects not only Berton, but all the surrounding villages.

"The main objection is not because I live there, but a very simple one — that there is no need for this waste tip. There is no proven need at all."

Cllr Reginald Keen added: "Many years ago I represented Berton. It would clearly be an environmental disaster for this to happen. The first dig made into the ground would create a cancerous growth which would spread across the area."

The application was refused on the grounds that it would be contrary to the county structure plan, would not improve the usefulness of the site for agriculture, forestry or recreation, would result in the loss of an area of land of ecological value, would be potentially damaging to wildlife associated with the

adjoining watercourse, and would lead to an increase in traffic.

The council's decision follows months of anguish for the residents of the surrounding villages, who formed an action group to protest at the plans.

A Hales Waste Control spokesman said: "A decision will be taken early next week to determine whether we should re-apply or appeal against the refusal of planning permission."

Advertiser 8th Feb

↑ Herald 7th Feb

While we're on the subject...

Can people please stop dumping rubbish around the perimeter of the Recreation Ground as someone has to clear it up. The tip at Rabans Lane is open 7 days a week.

Recreation Ground Committee

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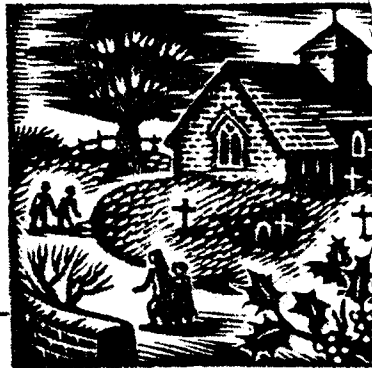
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CHURCH MEETING

THE annual parochial church council and vestry meeting was held on Tuesday in the Churchroom, Aston Abbotts, under the chairmanship of the Rev Bob Willmott when Mr L. Scutchings and Mr John Ford were elected as churchwardens. Miss Gillian and Miss Alison Ford, Mr A. Ford, Mr M. Hasler, and Mr C. Higgs were elected as sidesmen, Mrs Hasler as secretary and Mr M. Hasler as secretary and covenant secretary. Mr and Mrs Dines resigned from the council as they are moving from the district.

Church News



Church services in March

Sidesman

3rd March	11.15 am	HOLY COMMUNION	Alison Ford
Lent 3	Col. 1.24 - end;	Luke 9.18-27 (p. 514)	
10th March	8.00 am	HOLY COMMUNION	
Lent 4	2 Cor 3.4 - end;	Luke 9.28-36 (p. 518)	
Mothering Sunday	11.15 am	FAMILY SERVICE	Methodist Church
17th March	11.15 am	HOLY COMMUNION	Colin Higgs
Lent 5	Col 2.8-15;	John 12.20-32 (p. 523)	
24th March	11.15 am	HOLY COMMUNION	Michael Hasler
Lent 6	1 Cor 1.18-25;	Matt 21.1-13 (p. 532)	
Palm Sunday			
29th March	10.00 am	GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE	Gillian Ford
		Hot Cross Buns	
31st March	11.15 am	EASTER COMMUNION	Len Scutchings
Easter	Col 3.1-11;	Matt 28.1-10 (p. 577)	John Ford

Methodist Church Services in March

3rd March	Preacher C. Pape	6.00 pm
10th March	United Mothering Sunday service	Rev Willmott 11.15 am
17th March	No service	
24th March	Mr T. Green	6.00 pm
31st March	WEEDON	3.00 pm

FAITH IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

We have received a leaflet about two Saturday seminars on Faith in the Countryside (the report of the Commission on Rural Areas set up by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York). One is at Wendover on 23rd March, the other at Buckingham on 20th April. The idea is to find out more about the Report and to discuss ways of translating its ideas into practice. Anyone can go (cost £2). Please book by 8th March for the Wendover one. Ask us for the leaflet or contact Catherine Hinton at Bucks Council for Voluntary Service, Walton House, Walton Street, Aylesbury (tel 21036).

RECTOR'S REPORT

One of these days I really must turn out the garage!

It is surprising how quickly the collection of things that 'need to be put somewhere' grows. Things that are too good to throw away, things that are waiting to be mended, things that we know we have got somewhere because we are sure they are bound to come in handy one day.

The trouble is that, whilst we have a pretty good idea roughly where everything is, when we actually go to look, we can never find what we are actually looking for. But something else - often something we had given up on and bought a replacement - turns up instead.

I remember not many months ago thinking that it would be useful to sort out the various tins that contained wood screws, nuts and bolts and nails. I am not really sure that it really was worthwhile, because it still seems that if I have got the size screw I am looking for, I can find three, when I need five. I might have the bolt, but I cannot find the nut to fit it. I am sure you know the feeling!

But it is not just the garage, is it? There is that book I borrowed ages ago. I knew I should never have put it on my bookshelf. Then there are those tapes that I started to listen to. Shall I give them back now, or shall I keep them until I have managed to hear all of them. Then there is that suit in the wardrobe - it probably won't fit me now. And that shirt that is a bit itchy which lies crumpled in the bottom of the drawer waiting for an 'emergency'. And so, when we start to think, the list goes on and on and on.

Sadly, thinking about all those things, and even feeling guilty about some of them, doesn't actually help. There is so much in our lives that we need to sort out, and we probably have as much mental 'junk' as we have physical 'junk' that needs to be worked through. Lent is a good time to give our lives a thorough Spring clean.

Must stop now - I'm off to the 'tip'.

Bob Willmott

A Frisk in Covent Garden

THE YEAR IS 1752. Dr SAMUEL JOHNSON, ONE OF THE GREATEST LITERARY MEN OF THE DAY, IS SLEEPING SOUNDLY . TWO OXFORD UNDERGRADUATES DECIDE THAT IT'S TIME THAT THE GREAT MAN HAD SOME EXCITEMENT.

One night when Beauclerk and Langton had supped at a tavern in London, and sat till about three in the morning, it came into their heads to go and knock up Johnson, and see if they could prevail upon him to join them in a ramble. They rapped violently at he door of his chambers in the Temple, till at last he appeared in his shirt, with his little black wig on the top of his head, instead of a nightcap, and a poker in his hand, imagining, probably, that some ruffians were coming to attack him. When he discovered who they were, and was told their errand, he smiled, and with great good humour agreed to their proposal: "What, is it you , you dogs! I'll have a frisk with you." He was soon drest, and they sallied forth together into Covent Garden, where the greengrocers and fruiterers were beginning to arrange their hampers, just come in from the country. Johnson made some attempts to help them; but the honest gardeners stared so at his figure and manner, and odd interference, that he soon saw his services were not relished. They then repaired to one of the neighbouring taverns ... They did not stay long, but walked down to the Thames, took a boat, and rowed to Billingsgate. Beauclerk and Johnson were so well pleased with their amusement, that they resolved to persevere in diisipation for the rest of the day: but Langton deserted them, being engaged to breakfast with some young ladies. ...Garrick, being told of this ramble, said to him smartly, "I heard of your frolic t'other night. You'll be in THE CHRONICLE. Upon which Johnson afterwards observed, "He durst not do such a thing. His wife would not let him!"*

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*James Boswell. The Life of Samuel Johnson LL.D.



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QUIZ PAGE

1. When was Windsor Castle cut off by floods?
2. When was Sir Stanley Mathews born?
3. What year did King George V open Southwark Bridge?
4. Who was the first British mountaineer to climb Everest?
5. What year was the Bismarck sunk?
6. What year were the Lynton/Lynmouth floods?
7. Who was Prime Minister in 1957?
8. What was the name of the Great Train Robbers' hideout?
9. Who were the Moors murderers?
10. Who was the first man on the moon?
11. When was decimal currency introduced?
12. Who was known as the Queen of the Detective?
13. Who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979?
14. Who was known as the "Gentle Jester"?
15. When was the Kings Cross fire?
16. Where is the largest stone circle?
17. Which church is noted for its twisted spire?
18. Where is Willy Lott's cottage?
19. How long is the Forth Bridge?
20. Where was the birthplace of Magna Carta?

Answers

1. 7th Jan, 1915
2. 1st Feb, 1915
3. 1921
4. George Mallory
5. 1941
6. 1952
7. Harold Macmillan
8. Leatherstade Farm
9. Hindley and Brady
10. Neil Armstrong
11. 1971
12. Agatha Christie
13. Mother Theresa
14. Danny Kaye
15. 18th Nov, 1987
16. Avebury, Wilt
17. Chesterfield
18. Next to Platford Mill, Suffolk
19. 5300 ft
20. Bury St Edmunds

Thanks to Colin

A MONTHLY LOOK AT FACTS YOU NEVER WANTED TO KNOW

The idea that spinach promotes strength - one made popular by the cartoon character Popeye the Sailor - is based on a mistake. The misconception arose in 1870, when a misplaced decimal point in a set of published food tables made spinach appear to contain ten times as much iron as other vegetables. In fact, it has much the same. Furthermore, the iron in any vegetable is less valuable than a similar quantity of iron in meat, because the body is less efficient at absorbing iron from vegetables. Only between 2 and 10 per cent of the iron in vegetables is absorbed, compared with 10 to 30 per cent of the iron in meat.

UPS AND DOWNS

The anonymous inventor of Snakes and Ladders - the earliest known board game dates from 1892 - is thought to have been inspired by a Hindu religious game that was used as a teaching aid in India.

In it, the virtues (ladders) were rewarded and the vices (snakes) punished.

SINKING CITY

Mexico City is built on top of an underground reservoir. As wells draw out more and more water for the city's expanding population of more than 15 million people, the entire city is slowly sinking at the rate 150 - 200mm (6 - 8in) per year.

Amazonia boasts the largest rodent in the world: the web-footed capybara. It is on record that a shoal of piranhas reduced a 45kg (100lb) capybara to a skeleton in less than 60 seconds.

How many muscles are there to be found in the human body?

There are no fewer than 527 distinct muscles in the human body. Of these 261 are in pairs, and 5 single. There are 83 in the head and face, 49 in the neck, 78 in the thorax, 33 in the abdomen, 78 in the back, 98 in the upper extremities, and 108 in the lower.

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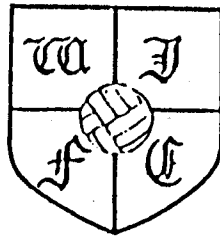
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KLARGESTER JUNIOR FOOTBALL LEAGUE

FEBRUARY RESULTS

Under 10s:- Wingrave v Bucks CC - lost 1-0

Under 12s:- Wingrave v Wing [L] - Won 5-1 Stuart Lucas, Ben Loades[2 pen.]
Andrew Morley. [1 own goal]

Under 14s:- No games played, two because of the snow! and one called off
by Wingrave with injured players.

MARCH FIXTURES

March 2nd - U14s - Away Stewkley v Stewkley [Oving Cup Semi-Final
K.O. 10.30am]

March 3rd - U12s - away Pages Park v Woodside [L]
U14s - away Pitstone v Pitstone [L]

March 10th - U14s - away A.Clinton v Aston Clinton 'A' [Cup]

March 17th - U14s - away Wing v Wing [L]

March 24th - U14s - home Wingrave Rec. v Pitstone [L]

March 30th to April 3rd - U12s, U14s & U19s away to La Bouexiere, France.

CUP TABLES [up to Feb.17th] LEAGUE TABLES [up to Feb.17th]

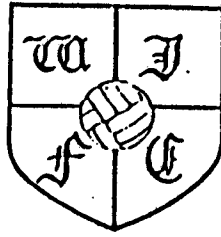
UNDER 12s	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts	UNDER 12s	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Pitstone	3	3	0	0	16	5	+11	6	Woodside	12	11	0	1	108	12	22
Wing	2	1	0	1	7	3	+4	2	Pitstone	11	9	1	1	81	15	19
Wingrave	3	1	0	2	5	15	-10	2	Wingrave	12	6	2	4	30	31	14
A.Clinton	2	0	0	2	4	9	-5	0	Wing	12	6	2	4	43	26	14
[first 2 in group play in Semi-finals]									Brooklands	11	6	1	4	45	23	13
									Aston Clinton	12	3	3	6	35	38	9
									Corinthians	12	1	0	11	7	128	2
									Arrows	12	0	1	11	9	85	1
UNDER 14s	P	W	D	L	F	A	GD	Pts	UNDER 14s	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arrows	2	2	0	0	6	0	+6	4	Arrows	8	8	0	0	67	9	16
A.Clinton'B'	3	2	0	1	6	3	+3	4	Aston Clinton'13'	7	6	0	1	31	13	12
Pitstone	4	2	0	2	8	9	-1	4	Aston Clinton'A'	8	5	1	2	33	16	11
Wingrave	3	2	0	1	5	6	-1	4	Wingrave	8	2	1	5	21	24	5
A.Clinton'A'	1	1	0	0	3	1	+2	2	Pitstone	8	1	0	7	10	50	2
Wing	3	1	0	2	3	8	-5	2	Wing	7	0	0	7	8	58	0

NOTES:-

1. Winner plays 3rd, 2nd plays 4th in semi-finals, goal diff. and number of goals scored, count.
2. WINGRAVE U14s still to play:- A/C 'A'

NOTES:-

1. Brooklands has withdrawn from the U14 League, hence the new table.
2. Wingrave still to play:- Pitstone & Wing twice, A/C 'B', A/C 'A' & Arrows once.



Andrew Harris

All members of Wingrave J.F.C. were deeply shocked to hear of the tragic death in a car crash on 6th February 1991, of Andrew Harris, aged 18 who lived in Winslow road Wingrave before moving to Haddenham. Andrew played for Wingrave J.F.C. as a regular team member from the U12s to U17s as an enthusiastic, keen and well liked player by all the other team members.

There has never been anybody with more enthusiasm in the game than Andrew, who played the game as it should be played - hard, competitive and with a great deal of self satisfaction with his own play. On more than one occasion he road his bicycle from Haddenham to play for Wingrave.

Even though he was playing for Haddenham seniors this season, he was going to play for Wingrave U19s at La Bouexiere this coming Easter holiday. In one of his last games for Haddenham he scored a hat-trick against the Wingrave Senior team after which favourable comments were made about his football skills.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family and close friends and we wish his brother Liam, who is making satisfactory progress after the accident in hospital, our best wishes and hope he makes a complete and speedy recovery.

On a happier note we would like to congratulate Andrew Parker, another Wingrave J.F.C. player, who was signed last month by Trevor Gould for Aylesbury United F.C. we wish him all the very best and hope he goes from strength to strength.

Fred Megram



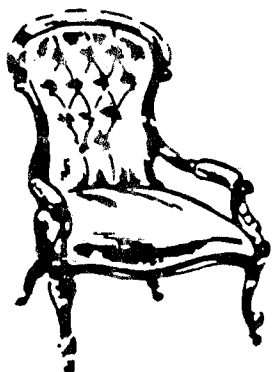
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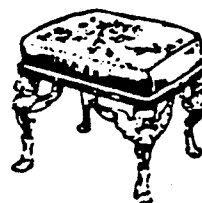
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