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EDITORIAL

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Welcome to latest edition of WTT, the beginning of our fourth year, we hope you enjoy reading it; there is plenty to look forward to.

For most of us change is a gradual process similar to the change in the seasons and so barely noticeable until we wake to snow on the ground, with this year's warm autumn, winter will come as a real surprise! It can be a process that we also have little control over and this is especially true at the moment with various developments proposed within the parish and throughout the Vale. More housing is required to accommodate a growing population and to allow our children and grandchildren the opportunity to buy or live in the area they grew up in. However, along with housing, a proper infrastructure of schools & health care provision is also required. The Parish Neighbourhood Plan ensures that all of this is considered. Remember that the parish council website has news about the parish and is also a gateway to the School, Church, Chapel, U3A, Planning, CLP, Weston Turville Times and other parish based organisations, with calendars of events and information.

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Weston Turville Times is the community magazine for the parish of Weston Turville. We appreciate your comments and are pleased that the magazine 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 hostelries in Weston Turville.

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WINTER 2016

The soothsayers are predicting heavy and persistent snowfall, arctic gales and deep snowdrifts which threaten to throw the country into chaos from December until March. By the time you read this it might have already started! However if it hasn't, there are some folklore predictions you can use at home to help predict the winter weather.

Obtain the breastbone of a recently deceased local goose. The length of the breastbone indicates the length of the ensuing winter, while the colour of the breastbone indicates its severity. A plain white breastbone indicates a mild winter. A mottled breastbone indicates a more severe winter, and the more mottled the breastbone the more severe the winter to come.

Should a goose's breastbone be hard to obtain, observe the moss growing on any nearby tree: the more moss on the south side of the tree the harder the coming winter. One can also watch squirrels burying their nuts: the deeper they bury them the lower the lowest temperature will be for the upcoming winter. A large crop of acorns signifies a cold winter. Fruit trees blooming twice in one year are a certain sign the winter will be severe, and when rabbits habitually take shelter in brush piles a severe winter is assured.

To determine the rainfall for the coming year do the following: between 11:00pm and midnight on Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve take a dozen onions, cut off their tops and scoop out a depression in their centres, and line them up in an east-west orientation. Then place an equal amount of salt in each depression. Don't look at them until the next morning when you'll find that the salt has dissolved to varying degrees in each onion. The more water in each onion the wetter the corresponding month will be in the coming year.

If leaves are slow to fall prepare for a cold winter. Snow on Christmas means Easter will be green and if Christmas Day be bright and clear there will be two winters in the year!

I hope this helps!

(If the predictions are true please take time to keep an eye on friends and neighbours)

Mandi Simons

Weston Turville Historical Society

Meeting Logistics

When: *Last Friday in month, Sept – June; excluding December.*
Time: *20:00 - 22:00; Doors open at 19:30 for welcoming refreshments*
Venue: *Weston Turville Village Hall;*
Cost: *£2 for members, £3 for visitors*

Upcoming events

27th Nov	Colin Oakes "Christmas Celebrations"
December	No Meeting
29th Jan	Brett Thorn "Treasure finds from Bucks "
26th Feb	Francoise Richardson (Thames Valley Police Museum) "Penal Sanctions Throughout the Ages (up to 19th century)"
March	Visit to Thames Valley Police Museum

Contact

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

Local News - Lenborough Hoard

The hoard was found in December 2014 in a field at Lenborough, near Buckingham.

Brett Thorn's talk who is talking to us about "Treasure finds in Bucks" in January is the "Keeper of Archaeology" at Bucks County Museum and says "This is possibly the third-largest Anglo-Saxon hoard ever found in England, and is probably the most important find in Buckinghamshire for years. He is currently running an appeal to keep the Lenborough Hoard in the county and 21 of the coins are currently on display in the foyer of the Museum.

Family History

In the last edition of Weston Turville Times we mentioned the family reunion of Purssell, Ballad Welch and Tapping family members in the village hall on 5th September.

There was a big turnout with plenty of documentation on display, including hundreds of photographs, letters, family trees, legal documents and even two postcards we'd not seen before. (above)

If you'd like to make contact with the organizer, Margaret Brereton, she can be emailed at margaret.brereton@ntlworld.com.

CHRISTMAS PIE RECIPE

Ingredients

2tbsp olive oil
Knob of butter
1 onion finely chopped
500g good quality sausage meat or skinned sausages
grated zest of 1 lemon
100g fresh white breadcrumbs
85g dried apricots (ready to eat ones) chopped
50g chestnuts chopped (canned or vacuum packed)
tsp dried thyme or 2 tsp fresh thyme chopped
100 g cranberries (fresh or frozen)
3 chicken breasts (boneless and skinless) (combined weight approx 500 g)
500g pack of ready-made shortcrust pastry
beaten egg for glazing

Method

1. Heat oven to 190 degrees C, 170 degrees C Fan, gas Mark 5
2. Heat 1 tbsp oil and butter in frying pan and gently fry the onion until soft.
   Remove from pan and set aside to cool.
3. In a large bowl combine sausage meat, lemon zest, breadcrumbs, apricots, chestnuts, thyme, onion, and cranberries. Add plenty of pepper and a little salt. Set aside.
4. Cut each chicken breast into three filets length-wise. Fry them quickly in the remaining oil until slightly browned and when done set aside to drain on kitchen paper.
5. Roll out 2/3 pastry and line a 20-23 cm springform or deep loose based cake tin.

6. On top of the pastry put half the sausage meat mix and ensure a level surface.
7. Arrange the chicken pieces in one layer (I usually use a star formation) and cover with the remaining sausage meat mix.
8. Roll out the remaining 1/3 of pastry for the lid. Brush edge of pastry in tin with beaten egg and cover with the pastry lid. Pinch the edges together and brush the top of the pie with beaten egg. The off- cuts of pastry can be used to decorate the pie in holly leave shapes and berries. Attach with more beaten egg and then glaze.
9. Place pie on a baking sheet with sides as some fat from the sausage meat will leak.
10. Bake for 50-60 minutes and leave to cool in the tin for approximately 15-20 minutes.

    Remove from the tin and allow to cool completely.

This pie may be made in advance and frozen (ensure pie is thoroughly defrosted before consuming). Serve with a winter salad and pickles.
Ideal for a Boxing Day buffet.

Note: If eating just after it is cooked and cooled, any leftover slices may be frozen.

DO NOT FREEZE ANY LEFTOVERS FROM THE PIE IF IT HAS ALREADY BEEN FROZEN.

Recipe tried and tested by Chris Barrow

(Do you have a recipe that you think is worth sharing? Please email to the Editor at editor@WT-Times.co.uk or send to The Weston Turville Times, c/o 12 Worlds End Lane, Weston Turville. HP22 5SB)

Cold cuts

What does one drink when the family are about and you start to attack the cold left overs and that post-Christmas pie? Cold meats can be a difficult, as to some they can be a bit bland and a cold mixed meat pie, with a certain amount of pastry, is a bit of an enigma. It is very easy just to ignore this post festive period but below are a few suggestions that might help to enhance the occasion.

Rosé wine is an ideal choice especially as, following the on-going revival; there are now so many styles from all around the wine world. Spain offers a good selection with Garnacha or Tempranillo probably being the easiest to select and robust Shiraz Rosé has plenty of flavour which will add to most occasions.

Red can be more of a problem as so many of today's wines have higher alcoholic strengths and complex overtones. Wines which have been matured in oak are probably a poor choice. The lighter, softer and easier drinking wines like Beaujolais or the D'Oc wines from Languedoc can match most 'buffet' style meals as do the fruity wines from Southern Italy.

White is always a safe choice and there are a wide variety of light and flavoursome wines available. Try a South African Chenin Blanc or a Chardonnay; this grape is widely grown around the world so it is easy to find one of choice. Sicily, using modern techniques, has latterly started to produce some interesting fruity wines from traditional and indigenous varieties. Fiano and Grillo are two of these which have recently gained some popularity.

If you are looking for something a bit different then try a Riesling, Gewürztraminer or possibly dry Muscat, all of which will bring an interesting perspective to your meal.

Dionysus

What is the Difference……?

There has been some confusion as to the difference between the Parish Neighbourhood Plan, the Stop Hampden Fields Action Group and the Parish Council. In a nutshell: The Parish Neighbourhood Plan reflects how we, the residents, would like to see our parish develop over the next 25- 30 years. It will seek your opinions on future sustainable planning and development but also encompasses traffic, parking, facilities for older person and youth, it looks at employment opportunities and recreational needs. It covers everything perceived as important to you to maintain and support this parish for this and the next generations.

The Stop Hampden Fields Action Group is an independent single issue protest group formed to look at the local concerns raised by the proposed large scale development on Hampden Fields.

The Parish Council is a statutory body which deals with the ongoing maintenance and needs of the Parish, it can give views on behalf of the community on planning applications and other proposals that affect the parish, undertake projects (i.e. the new play area) and schemes that benefit local residents, work in partnership with other bodies to achieve benefits for the parish, alert relevant authorities to problems that arise or work that needs to be undertaken and help the other tiers of local government keep in touch with their local communities. Whilst some longer term planning is undertaken, it predominantly deals with more immediate and shorter term issues, reacting to current issues and problems.

As can be seen by the map, our parish is large and covers a diverse topography and has varied requirements. If you would like to help shape the Neighbourhood Plan for Weston Turville please contact the Clerk on 01296 531432 or Chairman on 01296 428507 or email **clerk@westonturvilleparishcouncil.org.uk** for further information.

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"Biting My Truant Pen"

Words have histories. Some words from the past have disappeared while others now used point to new features and aspects of our current existence. Others have been used for hundreds of years. Sometimes the meaning changes. The word 'truant' is a case in point. In the medieval period, one main use emphasised dereliction of duty or responsibility while another meaning referred to vagabonds or beggars, who being on the edge of society perhaps were considered to have neither. We no longer use the word in quite these senses. A further meaning just means absent which we still use in phrases such as the title of this piece quoted from Sir Philip Sidney. Today this meaning is used. Popular music and romantic poetry sighs about truant hearts, meaning absent hearts.

The meaning most familiar to readers will be that of being improperly absence from school. 'Truant', both noun and verb, has retained this meaning of being absent from school over many centuries and has a long history. Eight hundred years ago England had many schools educating the clerics and clerks necessary in a country increasingly ruled by written legal enactment. Even in the remote past schoolboys (they were always boys) resented the drudgery and brutality of school. They clearly did something about it. A late 15th century text refers to truants as being absent "from the school of God" while Caxton thought that if truant schoolboys were not beaten they would never learn. Shakespeare uses truant in both senses. "Aged ears play truant at his tales", wrote the bard in *Love's Labour's Lost* and "Since I pluckt Geese, plaide trewant [truant], and whipt Top, I knew not what 'twas to be beaten till lately" from *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

There are many synonyms in English. Wherever English is spoken there will be a synonym for truanting. My favourite is the Liverpudlian 'sag'. Remorseless truants there are accused of 'saggaritic disease!' Often dialect is underwritten by dark humour about current realities. A very special synonym is "mitch" which in some uses signifies truanting to go blackberry picking!

Truanting is seen by many to be undesirable and certainly those responsible for school systems agree. But few truants are criminals as the authorities would like us to think. And there may be very good reasons why a school student would choose to be so radical. From the child who has difficulty

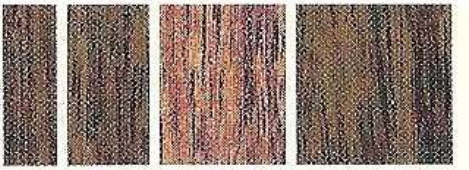
reading to the bright girl who finds that she is cleverer than her teacher preferring to study elsewhere are reasons hard to disagree with.

I have a friend who when asked to write about truancy wrote a defence of it, for that had been his experience. His miserable secondary school was so unappealing that he truanted most of the time to the local public library where he planned and realised an excellent education. The school was complicit in ridding itself of this unsportsmanlike and argumentative boy. Now he has a doctoral degree.

But the most life-affirming justification for truanting comes from Dumfries where one might have heard, "Norman, unless he were clean daft, would play the truant and Marjorie Graeme waiting for him with open arms". What more can I say?

Michael Conolly

Lindsay Green



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St. Mary`s	*10.00*	*Parish Eucharist*
St. Mary`s	*11.30*	***Christingle and Third Sunday Special***
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Chapel	*10.30*	*Morning Worship*
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CHRISTMAS EVE

Thursday 24th Dec.	*18.00*	***Carols by Candlelight***
The Chapel		*Please stay for refreshments*
St. Mary`s	*23.40*	***Midnight Mass***
		The first Communion of Christmas

CHRISTMAS DAY

Friday 25th Dec.	*08.00*	***NO SERVICE***
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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.

Should I, Could I... Learn to Play a Musical Instrument in My Senior Years?

Ever heard a piece of music and thought…I'd love to be able to play that…I wonder if I *could* play that? Could be any genre - pop, jazz, classical - whatever you fancy. Well, maybe you *could* learn to play it and - for maintaining your mental health - perhaps it's time you gave it a try. W*hatever* age you are.

For many decades there has been a focus on physical health and wellbeing but what about our mental wellbeing? It's recently been discovered that the brain is more 'plastic' (changeable) than was previously thought. The brain *can* still change and produce new connections or 'synapses' if given the right kind of stimulus, even in later life. It's all about giving your brain the right kind of exercise. Learning a musical instrument, in particular a string (violin, viola, cello) instrument, has been found to exercise both left and right sides of the brain *simultaneously*, and this means that learning a string instrument provides the unique ability to give your brain a good all-round workout whilst you're having fun playing music that you love, so isn't it worth a go? It takes some commitment to regular practice but it's worthwhile, as many musicians will tell you.

Norman Weinberger, a neuroscientist at University of California Irvine who has done pioneering research on the auditory system and the brain, says that while it's harder for the mature brain to learn an instrument, it's not impossible, and it brings many advantages in later life.

"A lot of people believe the brain isn't very plastic after puberty. In fact, the brain maintains its ability to change," Weinberger says. "Is it as easy to learn something when you're 65 as it is at 5? No. But can it be done? Yes." You may not be a prodigy, but the ability to play to a good standard is still *very* achievable, and the advantages you will gain from your studies and the doors it will open to you will by far outweigh the difficulties.

As mentioned, the exercise and stimulation of learning a musical instrument fires up many different parts of the brain *simultaneously*, so there's no specific part of the brain alone responsible for musical learning. Instead the areas involved coincide with those that control hearing, memory,

communication and parts of the brain used for controlling the hands, which all become more active. Interestingly, all these parts of the brain are well known to be at risk of decline in our later lives. Studies have shown that in students over 65 years of age, after four or five months of playing an instrument even for just an hour a week, the regular exercise meant there were *significant* changes in the architecture of the brain in those areas. Several studies have shown that practicing a musical instrument can increase memory and language skills, which helps prevent the onset of dementia. Music brings people together and so can bring communities closer, and this also has its advantages. Working to create a musical experience either in small groups or in a larger orchestra is not only extremely rewarding, it's a way to find meaningful social time in the community whilst also doing your brain some good.

Throughout your musical journey, having the right teacher to support and nurture your progress is vital. But I would say that learning as an older student isn't so much more difficult than learning as a child, as there are advantages and compensations to being an older student. For example, adults find it easier to concentrate than children and often are able to commit themselves to longer, more focused practice, so if some of the physicality of learning an instrument is tough to master when you're older, it's the discipline and drive that adults have which keeps them achieving. Likewise adults tend to have goals and expectations and find it easier to master musical concepts. I've been teaching children for over 10 years now and this continues to be a rewarding experience, but I've also been fortunate enough to teach adults in that time. When teaching adults, I've felt more relaxed and flexible as a teacher, adapting to the differing needs of my students and providing a range of challenges to suit their tastes. I've learnt to be more flexible about the kind of music I use, often making my own arrangements. I've taught Frank Sinatra standards as happily as Handel or Bach. I'm looking forward to teaching older adults with the introduction of my **'over 50's' senior strings club'** (starting this autumn) which will be a daytime group run weekly during term time for those who would like to learn violin (later I hope to offer group viola and group cello classes too). Lessons will take place in a relaxed, social club environment offering free tea/coffee and cake! One of my goals for the class is that students will, one day, not only play the music they've been enjoying listening to, but also in time, meet and play alongside other string players in a local senior strings club orchestra. If this article has sparked your interest, then look out for posters at local venues or contact me by email.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Every Thursday Evening 7.30pm Bellringers St Marys Church
Every Tuesday in Term time W.T. Youth Café Village hall 4 – 6pm
Every Thursday Wendover Market, Manor Waste, Wendover

DECEMBER 2015

3rd December. WT Parish Council Planning Meeting. Village Hall 6.30pm
3rd December. WT Parish Neighbourhood Plan Meeting. Village Hall 7pm
4th December Wendover Christmas Celebration Evening Christmas Tree lights switch on, BBQ, Carol Singers, Late night shopping, Santa and Reindeer 4pm - 7pm
5th December. St Marys Church Grand Christmas and Craft Fayre. 11-4pm Village Hall
6th December. Chapel Morning worship and communion 10.30am
8th December. Wendover Evening WI. "My Life as a Butler" William French 7.45pm St Anne's Hall, Wendover
10th December. Holy Painting. St Mary's Church. WT. 10.30-12pm
10th December. PACE Quiz Village Hall 8pm
13th December. Chapel Christmas Service with the Charles Pope Ladies Choir.10.30am
13th December. Aylesbury Market Square Christmas Fair 11-4pm Carolfest, St Mary's Church, 6pm – 7pm
16th December. Mobile Library. Village Hall car park. 12.40 to 1pm
18th December Topsy Turvy Pre School closes for end of term.
19th December. Weston Turville School closes for end of term
20th December. Chapel Favourite Carols led by Mrs. Olive Ridgway 10.30am
20th December. Christingle. St Marys Church. WT 11.30am
20th December. Nine Lessons and Carols with mince pies and mulled wine. St Marys Church WT 6pm
24th December. Carols by Candlelight at WT Chapel. 6pm. Refreshments afterwards.
24th December. Midnight Mass St Marys Church, WT. 11.40 pm
25th December. Family Service St Marys Church WT. 10.30am
25th December. Chapel. Short Service of Christmas celebration 10.30am
27th December. Chapel. Morning Worship. 10.30am

JANUARY 2016

3rd January Weston Turville School re-opens
4th January Topsy Turvey re-opens
7th January. WT Parish Council Planning Meeting. Village Hall 6.30pm
7th Januray. WT Parish Neighbourhood Plan Meeting. Village Hall 7pm
12th January Wendover Evening WI. An evening of self entertainment 7.45pm St Anne's Hall, Wendover
14th January. Holy Painting. St Mary's Church. WT. 10.30-12pm
16th January St Mary's Church Bring and Buy Sale of unwanted Christmas presents. 2-4pm
21stJanuary WT Parish Council meeting Village Hall. 7pm
29th January. Historical Society Brett Thorn "Treasures From Bucks" Village Hall 8pm

FEBRUARY 2016

4th February. WT Parish Council Planning Meeting. Village Hall 6.30pm
4th February. WT Parish Neighbourhood Plan Meeting. Village Hall 7pm
9th February Wendover Evening WI. "Turkish Delight"- Dr Jill Eyers 7.45pm St Anne's Hall, Wendover
11th February. Holy Painting. St Mary's Church. WT. 10.30-12pm
13th February. Weston Turville School closes for half term
19th February. WT Parish Council meeting Village Hall. 7pm
21st February. Weston Turville School re-opens
26th February. Historical Society TVP Museum Francoise Richardson "Penal Sanctions Throughout the Ages" Village Hall 8pm

EARLY WARNING FOR MARCH!

March Historical Society visit to Thames Valley Police Museum
3rd February. WT Parish Council Planning Meeting. Village Hall 6.30pm
3rd February. WT Parish Neighbourhood Plan Meeting. Village Hall 7pm
5th March WTWT Barn Dance WT. Village Hall 7-11pm

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Topsy Turvy Pre School is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9am -3pm and Wednesday and Friday 9am to 12noon.

If you would like to reserve your place please visit our website www.topsyturvy-preschool.co.uk or call 07920 425322 for an application form as places are limited.

Church of St Mary the Virgin, Weston Turville

We were unfortunate, at the end of August, to suffer an attempt to steal lead from the roof of the north aisle of the church. Our security arrangements ensured that the police arrived in time to prevent thieves escaping with the lead but, meanwhile, severe damage was done to half of that roof.

We are awaiting quotes for the repairs but it is expected that the costs will be greater than the maximum payment offered by the insurance company.
We are making further improvements to our security systems but this will also cost thousands of pounds.

Diary dates:

Saturday 28th November 7.30. Concert at Church with senior pupils from the world-famous Purcell School. Entry £10, including wine and refreshments.

Saturday 5th December, 11am to 4pm. Christmas and Craft Fayre at the village Hall.

Sunday 20th December, 6pm Traditional festival of Nine Lessons and Carols, with the Church Choir and Weston Turville School Friday Choir. Mince pies and wine after.

Wendover Evening Women's Institute
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Wendover Evening WI

Visitors are always most welcome to come to our meetings.

Our meetings are held on a Tuesday at 7.45pm in St. Anne's Hall, Aylesbury Road, Wendover, HP22 6JG

December 8th	**"My Life as a Butler" - William French**
January 12th	**"Pot Luck" an evening of self entertainment**
February 9th	**"Turkish Delight" - Dr. Jill Eyers**

Contact: Margaret Currell - 01296 582318 http://wendoverwi.weebly.com/

WESTON TURVILLE UNION CHAPEL SERVICES FOR DECEMBER

Sunday November 29th 10. 30am Advent Service with the Chiltern Hand Bell Ringers.
Sunday 6th December 10.30am Morning worship and communion
Sunday 13th December at 10.30am Christmas Service with the Charles Pope Ladies Choir.
Sunday 20th December at 10.30 Favourite Carols led by Mrs. Olive Ridgway
Christmas Eve at 6pm Carols by Candle light, followed by refreshments in hall.
Christmas Day 10.30am Short Service of Christmas celebration.
Sunday 27th December at 10.30am Morning Worship

CREAM TEAS SUMMER 2015

We are delighted to announce a magnificent result and a big thank you to helpers and visitors who supported the teas and gave so generously. The wonderful sum raised is £1,764.76 including £152 from the sale of produce. A donation of £200 has been given to Lindengate. This is gardening based charity helping people suffering with mental health issues. The remaining money has been paid into church funds to be used for the daily cost of running the church.
A huge thank you from

Liz Arnold and Jan Potter
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'Holy Painting'

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF VENUE AND TIMES

'Holy Painting' takes place on the 2nd Thursday of each month from 10.30 – 12 noon in St.Mary's Church, Weston Turville.
We join together to have fun painting and exploring Bible stories at the same time.

I bring all the paper, paints and brushes at the moment but feel free to bring your own if you wish. I also bring crayons and coloured pencils in case anyone would prefer to use those, but there is something really therapeutic about sploshing paint on paper! I tell a Bible story and then we all paint. We have tea, coffee and biscuits and have a nice chat. This is definitely for fun – I cannot teach you. Talent is not required!

Hope to see you there.

Revd. Susan
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Church of St Mary the Virgin, Weston Turville

St Mary's Weston Turville Improving Facilities Team, SWIFT

At a meeting in September this year, the PCC resolved to proceed with planning applications and a faculty (permission from the Oxford Diocese) for the project. We expect these applications to be submitted in November.

Secure a place in local history for your family!

A popular procedure with new buildings of public interest is to place a time capsule beneath the new structure to record items of interest at the time, to be rediscovered in the future. We are planning to do this and to include items relevant to the Church and the local community. We have the facility to take this further and offer to all members of the church, the local community and anybody with a family history in Weston Turville to have their own

Family Time Capsule.

We are inviting interest from anybody who would like to take part in this. The time capsules will be placed in an existing brick-built underground space which has remained dry and clean for at least a hundred years. It will not be buried in earth and no grave or consecrated ground will be disturbed in the process.

Each capsule will be numbered and recorded, the reference list being sealed in the official church time capsule. Each capsule would contain items of family history or interest at the discretion of the family members. This could include papers, photos, small items of memorabilia or even a computer memory stick (we can give no guarantees of the life-span of these).

We propose to charge only £50 for this one-off opportunity to ensure that when this area is next redeveloped, probably well in excess of 100 years from now, your family will have been recorded for the benefit and interest of your later generations and the community as a whole. The £50 will cover our costs of purchasing the capsules and administration. All profits will contribute to the SWIFT project which will be built above your capsule.

For more details please contact Roger Fellows on 01296 424982.

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Diary Date for 2016 - Saturday 16th January (to be confirmed). Our annual Bring and Buy Sale of unwanted Christmas presents. At the Church, 2pm to 4pm. All contributions welcome.

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

For standing order forms please contact Joan Bridges on 612303 or me, Roger Fellows on 424982

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Fury or Furry?

A desperate half hour of creative panic came to an abrupt halt by the appearance of a cat. It strode through the garden as though it were a public convenience; which of course it was.....his. I made a rough calculation of where to clear up (again) and watched him nonchalantly stalk off through my weeds. I sighed and continued with cool coffee, when a sudden movement outside caught my attention.

A squirrel was digging for victory on my lawn. It finished one volcanic crater, finding it unsuitable had now started another. Now, I was on my feet, and talking to myself, reasoning with my dark side. The positive was, I would not have to pay our gardener this year to aerate the lawn. Scarifying on this scale extremely beneficial, clearing moss; I even rejoiced that cats kept rodents at bay. So I should be grateful.

After the sixth hole was discarded, my inner Darth Vader erupted, left the house running, shaking any remaining few leaves that were left, from our trees. Squirrel, however, was unperturbed. It stared for a second, before scampering off to sit on the fence, where it defiantly scratched behind its ear. I stomped miserably back indoors, avoiding potholes. I looked back at the squirrel, who looked me in the eye with the phrase' I'll be back'. I've decided that I hate squirrels.

About a week later, (same situation, morning coffee in the conservatory), I noticed movement from one of my bird feeders. My eyesight is not what it was, so I donned wellies and went off to investigate. To my surprise, I found a young squirrel had trapped its front paw in the wire. It contorted and pulled but to no avail. It was a prisoner. I thought I should be dancing around the garden in delight, but no, I was mortified. I ran into the house and phoned the RSPCA immediately. Only to be told it would be at least an hour before anyone arrived.

I was a mother hen. I watched, waited, panicked, most of all hoped it would release itself without harm. An hour passed like a day. The little thing stopped moving, was it dead? Eventually, an inspector arrived, complete with cage, blanket and gauntlets. She had a willing helper in me surprisingly, and after throwing a blanket over the patient, wire cutters soon released the paw. Inspection purposes required that the youngster be placed in her cage to be given a check. If you have never seen an angry squirrel, then it is a sight to behold. The pure indignation vented by that little thing was hilarious. On finding everything well, the inspector opened her cage to release our ungrateful wretch. It shot off without a backward glance. Sad to say I haven't seen any squirrels for some time.

Susan Conolly

Changes to bin collection days at Christmas

Normal collection day	Revised collection day
Friday 25 Dec	Tuesday 29 Dec
Tuesday 29 Dec	Wednesday 30 Dec
Wednesday 30 Dec	Thursday 31 Dec
Thursday 31 Dec	Saturday 2 Jan
Friday 1 Jan	Monday 4 Jan

Please take a note of these date changes - all days are affected.

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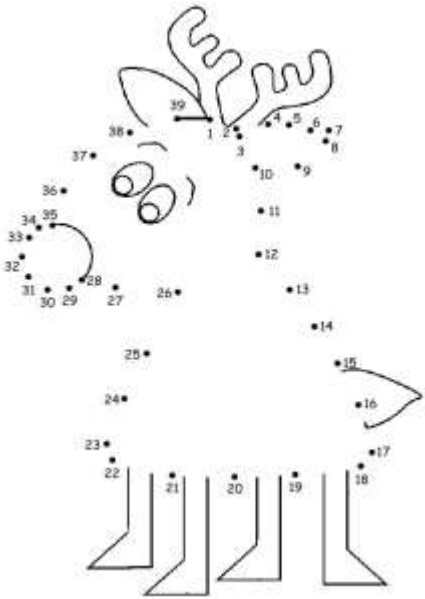

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Christmas Wordsearch

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