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EDITORIAL

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

Welcome to latest edition of WTT, the end of our fifth year and the third issue this year. We hope you enjoy reading it: there is plenty to look forward to.

As I write this we are having a tremendous summer, long, hot dry days which lead into warm evenings and nights so I do hope you took the opportunity to enjoy some of the summer, whether at home or elsewhere in the country. If you are preparing to go back to school or college look forward to what you can achieve in the coming year.

Please take a few minutes to read the magazine, to support our advertisers and to follow happenings in the parish. Maybe you will consider submitting an article yourself?

Have you have ever come across Rennie Grove Hospice Care? They are a supportive nursing team who care for people in their own environment and are a truly special charity. For this reason, I am raising funds by skinny dipping-yes that's right-this month. Visit my just giving page to sponsor me in a great cause-fortunately (for you) no photos allowed.

Jill Todd
Editor in Chief

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

Jack O'Lantern

The history of Halloween pumpkin carving as we know it is based on an ancient Celtic holiday known as Samhain. Celebrated at the end of summer, Samhain was a time to honour the deceased. Celts believed that from dusk on October 31 until the dusk of November 1, souls of those who had died that year would pass on, meaning it was also when ghosts would be most present. To ward away evil spirits, people placed jack-o'-lanterns on porches and in windows. Their creations were made from carved turnips, beets, or potatoes with burning lumps of coal inside them to add light.

The jack-o'-lantern is believed to have originated from an Irish myth about Stingy Jack, who played tricks on everyone. Stories about Stingy Jack include an old Irish folk tale from the mid-19th Century which tells of Stingy Jack, a lazy yet shrewd blacksmith who uses a cross to trap Satan. One story says that Jack tricked Satan into climbing an apple tree, and once he was up there, Jack quickly placed crosses around the trunk or carved a cross into the bark, so that Satan couldn't get down. Another version of the story says that Jack was getting chased by some villagers from whom he had stolen, when he met Satan, who claimed it was time for him to die. However, the thief stalled his death by tempting Satan with a chance to bedevil the church-going villagers chasing him. Jack told Satan to turn into a coin with which he would pay for the stolen goods (Satan could take on any shape he wanted); later, when the coin (Satan) disappeared, the Christian villagers would fight over who had stolen it. The Devil agreed to this plan. He turned himself into a silver coin and jumped into Jack's wallet, only to find himself next to a cross Jack had also picked up in the village. Jack had closed the wallet tight, and the cross stripped the Devil of his powers; and so he was trapped.

In these folktales, Jack lets Satan go only after he agrees to never take his soul. Many years later, the thief died, as all living things do. Of course, Jack's life had been too sinful for him to go to heaven; however, Satan had promised not to take his soul, and so he was barred from hell as well. Jack now had nowhere to go. He asked how he would see where to go, as he had no light, and Satan mockingly tossed him an ember from the flames of Hades, that would never burn out. Jack carved out one of his turnips (which were his favourite food), put the ember inside it, and began endlessly wandering the Earth for a resting place. He became known as "Jack of the Lantern" or jack-o'-lantern.

Superstitious people used them specifically to ward away vampires. They thought this because it was said that the jack-o-lantern's light was a way of identifying vampires who, once their identity was known, would give up their hunt for you.

By those who made them, the lanterns were variously said to represent the spirits or supernatural beings or were used to ward off evil spirits. For example, sometimes they were used by Halloween guisers to frighten people and sometimes they were set on windowsills to keep harmful spirits out of one's home.

It has also been suggested that the jack-o'-lanterns originally represented Christian souls in purgatory, as Halloween is the eve of All Saints' Day (1 November)/All Souls' Day (2 November).

The carving of vegetables has been a common practice in many parts of the world, and gourds were one of the earliest plant species domesticated by humans circa 10,000 years ago. For example, gourds were used to carve lanterns by the Maori over 700 years ago; the Māori word for a gourd also describes a lampshade.

Irish immigrants brought Halloween to America during the 1800s. When these settlers arrived in the United States, they discovered that pumpkins make perfect jack-o'-lanterns. Today, pumpkin carving remains synonymous with Halloween. In fact, the majority of the 1.5 billion pounds of pumpkins grown in the United States each year are sold for Halloween. Pumpkin carving is also popular in Ireland, England and other parts of Europe

On October 31, 2005, Scott Cully carved the world's largest jack-o'-lantern from the world's-largest pumpkin (at the time), in Northern Cambria, Pennsylvania. The pumpkin was grown by Larry Checkon and weighed 1,469 lb (666.33 kg).



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

29th Sep Hugh Granger "A Journey from London to York
in 1820"

27th Oct Murrey Neil "The Washingtons of Tring"

24th Nov Thea Young (as Amy) "Christmas at Sulgrave
Manor" includes samples of food

Contact

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

Other Heritage Happenings

Heritage Open Days this year are September 7th – 10th.

www.heritageopendays.org.uk

The annual opportunity to see inside many buildings in the area that are not normally open to the public. One of this year's opportunities is a guided tour of "The Tower Block County Hall Aylesbury".



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From Another Planet.

A deputy head teacher of a primary school was once asked how she regarded the children in her class. "I like all of my children", she replied, "but not all my children are likeable." Unlike the Mediterranean countries where children are loved, spoiled, cosseted and indulged, in Britain we retain a certain reserve about these odd creatures. Some think they hail from another planet. The older we grow the more difficult young children are to understand. They can be frighteningly direct, egocentric and demanding.

But when it comes to imagination and creativity, children are quite astonishing. A chief Inspector of education said to me once, "we really don't know what they are capable of." Contrast that with a school system, determined to see children as blank slates to be moulded and modified by the needs of a modern economy. A view echoed by a disillusioned teacher who complained that he was expected to warp children into adulthood!

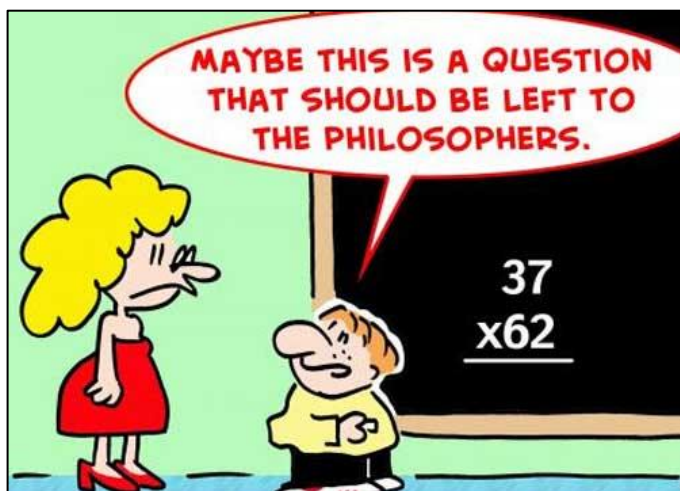
Good relationships share management rules with a twinkle in the eye as young Charlie reminded me when I called his name at registration. "Here, O, Son of Heaven", he responded, emulating his famous comedian father. I fell about laughing as did the class. And there was Juri from Japan. An imaginative and charming little girl, she wrote sensitive and delightful stories. On the bottom of the page, I wrote, "Keep it up!" She approached me, waving her composition book, "When may I put it down?" grinning widely.

There are those who understand children better than most. I was on my last teaching practice before qualifying. Expecting assessment by Mr. Espie from college, who, against the conventions of the time, had decided to grow a compact little beard, I had a problem. The children of Carrickfergus would never have seen such a thing. I imagined my inexperienced discipline dissipated by childish glee. I mentioned my plight to the head-master. Some days later he addressed the children, telling them that a visitor with a strange beard would soon visit the school. "How funny," he said, "so, why don't we all have a good laugh now?" And they did. When the bearded Mr Espie duly arrived some days later, he found a respectful class of silent children.

Another headmaster I came across thought it important to entertain the children from time to time. On one occasion he tripped into each classroom of his large school, laden with cardboard boxes which cascaded all over the floor with him in the midst of it. The children, rocking with laughter, were charmed.

Maths can be quite a problem for young children. Its abstract symbolism and logic are not without difficulty. I had often wondered what young children thought numbers were. So I asked them. One child asked for piece of chalk and drew a rather large '6' on the black-board. From the back of the class, a voice said, "that's not a number. That is how we show it." What an insight! Why do we want to knock that unconstrained originality out of children?

Michael Conolly



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Work has been progressing around the parish over the summer, the fence has been extended in the village hall car park, planters have been purchased and filled in the car park to discourage the enthusiastic youths from doing doughnuts (handbrake turns). Some of the trees and hedges about the parish have been cut back and tidied. Some street lights have been changed over to the energy efficient LED lights that cause less light pollution and illuminate the pavements better. This work will be ongoing for about 18months to upgrade all the lights. Maintenance work and decorating has been completed in the village hall. The tennis courts have finally been finished and the long slide installed in the play area.

As part of the ongoing improvements to the parish, plans are currently being drawn up to build new changing rooms on the side of the village hall and to convert the existing rooms into a parish office and small meeting room. The money required to build this is from the developers of the new estates in New Road.

We are still experiencing some anti-social behaviour in and around the parish and our local Neighbourhood Police Team has increased patrols and identified some of the miscreants involved. However due to their ages there are legal limits on what action can be taken against the children. The police request that if anyone reports any anti-social behaviour involving younger children that they also report it to Social Services who have the legal power to take further action.

The Weston Turville Neighbourhood Plan is progressing well and we will soon be in a position to submit it for the formal statutory consultations which will make it a legally binding document. We would like everyone to have sight of it prior to

submission and to enable as many as possible to see it and ask questions. We have arranged for a consultation event at the village hall on **Sunday 10th September from 11 to 3pm**. Members of the Neighbourhood Plan Team will be there to answer any questions you may have. Please come along and see what residents have requested concerning planning and development of new builds, roads and transport, health and education, and protection of environment and conservation of our countryside. The plan, once accepted, is valid until 2033 and allows us, the residents, to voice an opinion on the future of our parish.

The ‘feedback’ we had after this year’s village fete was very positive. The event assisted by good weather for a change, was a success. The children’s games after the dog show is a particularly popular event and this year the ‘Men’ took on the ‘Children’ in a tug of war....we are sworn to secrecy as to who won but maybe you can guess from the photos below!



We still hold a vacancy for a parish councillor. Please consider joining us to improve and maintain our parish! Speak to the clerk or any councillor for details.

A reminder that the Parish Council meetings are normally held on the 3rd Thursday of the month (excluding August and December when there are no meetings) at 7pm in the Village Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. Planning meetings are at 6pm on the 1st Thursday in the hall. Check the website for any changes to dates.

The Clerk to Weston Turville Parish Council can be contacted on:



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Some photos from the 2017 village fete. Further photos can be downloaded from the PC Website. Photos taken by Barry Keen



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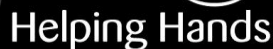
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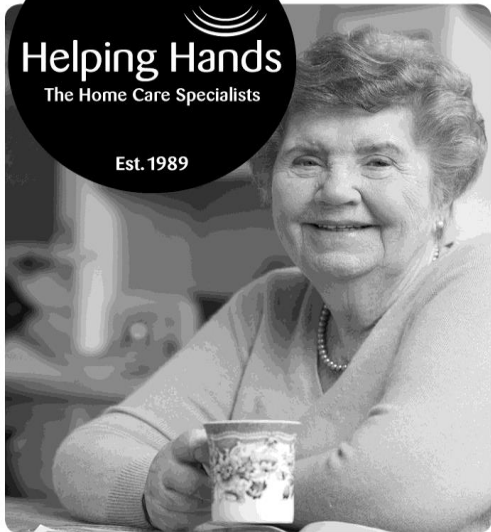
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U3A stands for the University of the Third Age and is an organisation that provides educational, creative and leisure opportunities for people no longer in full-time employment. Members learn for pleasure with no exams, qualifications or assessments – just enjoyment.

All members and prospective new members are welcome to attend our general meetings which are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at Aylesbury Rugby Club in Weston Turville starting at 2.30pm. After notices from group leaders and a cup of tea, there is usually a talk from an accomplished guest speaker.

Further details about the activities of the Weston Turville U3A branch can be found on their website: www.wtu3a.org, in the local news section of the Bucks Herald or from the Secretary on 01296 613772.

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Harvest home

It's almost harvest time when locals are joined by students and others in the backbreaking, hand numbing job of grape picking. It can be a great party with, if one is lucky, free wine and food as well as payment. Today, a number of the popular wines in large vineyards are harvested by machine, when the crop is collected direct into trailers before going off to be pressed. Recently, in warmer climates, so as to maximise the flavour this can be done at night when the temperatures are at their lowest and the vines resting. In smaller vineyards the picking is still done by hand when the grapes could be placed into small 15 to 20kg boxes which help protect the bunches. Some higher quality wineries might pass these red bunches across tables to be sorted removing any bruised or unripe berries, thus ensuring that only the best are pressed.

Red and white grapes are handled differently. White grapes pass through a machine which destalks the bunch as these stems can add harsh tannins to the must. With most red wines these stalks remain as they add flavour. Red and white grapes are then pressed to extract the juice. In the case of white wines the resulting residue of skins and pips are rejected but in the case of red they are added to the fermentation must.

Rose wines are generally made from red grapes although some are made from white where, like white wines, the stems are removed and the resulting press also retains some contact with the skins to allow the colour to pass into the wine.

The pressings are passed into tanks and the fermentation takes place when the grape juice becomes alcohol and thus wine. After this the resultant wine is racked where the clear liquid is run off and any residues are left behind. These are then stored in special temperature controlled tanks or maybe casks before bottling and subsequent sale.

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Every Thursday Wendover Market, Manor Waste, Wendover

Every Wednesday except the first in the month - Mid week Fellowship -Union Chapel 2.30 to 4pm

September 2017

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| 1st September | Bat detecting - Weston Turville Reservoir - 8pm - 9.30pm |
| 3rd September | St.Mary's Celebrating Jigsaw Breakfast from 9.30 followed by the service at 10.30 a.m. |
| 4th September | School inset day |
| 5th September | School inset day |
| 5th September | Wills & Trusts Seminar - Holiday Inn - 10am |
| 6th September | School term begins |
| 7th September | WT Parish Council - Planning - Village Hall - 6pm |
| 10th September | WT. Neighbourhood Plan Consultation Village Hall 11-3pm |
| 19th September | Mobile Library - Village Hall Carpark - 12.40pm - 1pm |
| 21st September | WT Parish Council - Village Hall - 7pm |
| 21st September | Soup Lunch St Mary's church 12-1.30pm |
| 23rd September | WTWT Quiz WT. Village hall 7pm. |
| 23rd September | St Mary's Church Concert, "Drop Another Hat" a Flanders and Swann tribute 7.30pm |
| 24th September | Vale Vintage Autumn Fair - Village Hall 11am - 4pm |
| 24th September | Cream Teas at St Mary's Church 3-5pm |
| 29th September | WT Historical Society - Village Hall - 7.30pm |
| 30th September | Harvest Supper in the village hall. |

October 2017

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| 5th October | WT Parish Council - Planning - Village Hall - 6pm |
| 14th October | St Mary's Church Concert, The Dung Beatles 7.30pm |
| 17th October | Mobile Library - Village Hall Carpark - 12.40pm - 1pm |
| 19th October | Soup Lunch St Mary's Church 12-1.30pm |

19th October	WT Parish Council - Village Hall - 7pm
19th October	Home Instead Afternoon Tea event for the elderly - Holiday Inn - 2.30pm
20th October	School closes 1.30pm
27th October	WT Historical Society - Village Hall - 7.30pm
28th October	Plant Sale, WT. Union Chapel 11-3pm
30th October	School opens

November 2017

2nd November	WT Parish Council - Planning - Village Hall - 6pm
12th November	Act of Remembrance, WT. War Memorial 10.15am
14th November	Mobile Library - Village Hall Carpark - 12.40pm - 1pm
16th November	Soup Lunch St Mary's Church 12-1.30pm
16th November	WT Parish Council - Village Hall - 7pm
24th November	WT Historical Society - Village Hall - 7.30pm
25th November	St Mary's Church Concert, The World-Famous Purcell School
25th November	Christmas Sale. WT. Union Chapel 11-3pm
26th November	Vale Vintage Winter Fair - Village Hall 11am - 4pm
26 th November	'Festive Christmas Tea' St Mary's Church 2.30-4.30pm

St Mary's Church Cream Teas.



REMAINING CREAM TEAS DATES 2017:
 Sunday 27th August, BH Monday 28th August and
 Sunday 24th September.

Don't miss these dates and new for this year is the

Festive Christmas Tea

26th November
 2.30 – 4.30pm

Church of St Mary the Virgin, Weston Turville

Concerts, FUNdraising FUNctions and events, 2017



We have a full programme of events for the autumn term, starting on Saturday 23rd September with a tribute to Flanders and Swann, entitled "Drop Another Hat". This features local artists Colin Stevens and Michael Bernstein who have been described in the media as the nearest to the original Flanders and Swann you will ever hear. This is your last chance to see them as they will retire from performing at the end of September. Their concert at St Mary's last year was a riot of fun and music featuring such favourites as "A transport of delight" (the London omnibus), "I'm a gnu", "The hippopotamus" where we all join in the chorus of "Mud, Mud, Glorious Mud" and many more.

On Saturday 30th September we have our annual Harvest Supper at the village hall to which everybody in the village is welcome. Our programme of good food, entertainment and fellowship has not yet been finalised but will be advertised in September. Tickets from Roger Fellows, 01296 424982, in advance for catering numbers.

Saturday 14th October sees the return of the Dung Beatles, again acclaimed as the best Beatles tribute band you will hear. This concert played to a packed audience last year, many of whom follow this band regularly.

Finally, on November 25th senior pupils from the world-famous Purcell School will, again, come to give solo performances of the pieces they will play for their auditions to music colleges and conservatoires. Many of the pupils we have seen in past years have gone on to appear in the televised finals of the BBC Young Musician of the Year and to become professional performers, so you are guaranteed a wonderful evening of music on a variety of instruments. All concerts are in church, starting at 7.30pm. Tickets £10 at the door, or from Roger Fellows, 424982, including refreshments and a glass of wine. Under 18s free.

This is also advance notice of our annual Christmas and Craft Fayre at the village hall on Saturday 2nd December, with a variety of stalls, raffles, etc and refreshments available all day from 11am to 4pm. Some stalls are available for anybody who wishes to hire them at £20. Contact Roger Fellows for details, on 01296 424982

We thank you for your support for all of our activities and welcome you to the church for all of these events as well as our regular Sunday services.

On the first Sunday in every month we now have a service for all ages, from very young to very old, which starts with breakfast, consisting of toast with marmalade and other spreads, pastries, tea and coffee and a chance to sit down together to eat and chat before the worship begins at around 10.30am. This is becoming so popular that we are starting breakfast at 9.45am in order to get everybody served. Please see the separate item about the service on September 3rd which is a celebration of this year's wonderful Jigsaw children's holiday club.

Due to the numbers now attending events such as our breakfast service, cream teas and others we are short of trestle tables. If anybody is aware of tables, either short or long, becoming available from other sources, I would be very pleased to hear from you (Roger Fellows 01296 424982).

Dates for your diary:

Saturday 23rd September. In the church. Concert, "Drop Another Hat" a Flanders and Swann tribute

Saturday 30th September. Harvest Supper in the village hall. Details to follow.

Saturday 14th October, Concert, The Dung Beatles

Saturday 25th November. In the church. Concert, The World-Famous Purcell School

Saturday 2nd December 11am to 4pm, in the village hall, Christmas and Craft Fayre

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

JIGSAW CELEBRATION SERVICE!

Sunday 3rd September at St.Mary's

Breakfast from 9.30 followed by the service at 10.30 a.m.

ALL PUPPETS and PARROTS WELCOME!

Come and celebrate the happy time we had at Jigsaw this year. Children, bring your family and friends and we will give them a mini Jigsaw experience! All are welcome!

Revd Susan 01296 424982

St Mary's Weston Turville Improving Facilities Team, SWIFT

Having received all of our planning consents we are now concentrating on raising the £400,000 target, especially the £275,000 which the Diocese requires us to have in hand before work can commence. We have raised over £52,000 so far with promises of additional funding available when we are ready to start work on the building.

We are looking for grants, both large and small from any source ranging from the National Lottery Fund to small local businesses. Any discussions on such arrangements, including publicity to be given to kind donors, will be welcome. We still need, of course, to generate support and income from individuals within the community. It is you and any small groups to which you belong, who we are planning to serve from this new facility and donations, both one-off and regular contributions from all are a large and essential part of our funding for this project, which will benefit the whole community as the small (and probably large) housing developments around the parish start to be constructed.

If you belong to any group in the community which is looking for somewhere to meet, or would form such a group if the facilities were available, please contact me to discuss what facilities you would require. This will help us to fine-tune our designs to cater for all potential users, either one-off or regular. We are also considering making available areas of the church to help such users to meet while we await the new building. Enquiries to the clergy or to me

Please contact us with any ideas or offers of help to attract funding from any source. If you feel you can help or advise with any other aspect of this project please contact us. This is your opportunity to be a part of one of the most important community projects in the village for generations!

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 me, Roger Fellows on 424982. Please use gift aid if you are a UK taxpayer. This will increase your donation to us by 25%. If you wish to receive regular information on our progress please give your e-mail address to Roger.

We are currently re-configuring the SWIFT website, which had become out of date and was not being maintained. This should be available in the very near future, in its new format, with regular new information on the progress of the project, forthcoming events and facebook/twitter, etc for you to keep in contact with us, as well as links to donate direct to our account. The address will be the same, i.e. www.swift-wt.co.uk so you can check at any time to see when the re-launch has taken place. For more details please contact Roger Fellows on 01296 424982.

Our regular Soup Lunches take place on the third Thursday of each month, in the church from 12noon to 1.30pm. After a short summer break these will restart on 21st September. If you would like to join the team providing and/or serving the soup and other refreshments on an occasional basis please contact Revd Susan Fellows or me on 424982. The larger the team the less frequently you will be needed to help and the more variety of soup for all to enjoy.

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Tuesday September 12th 2017

Great Ormond Street Hospital - with Judy Anderson

Tuesday October 10th 2017

Walking Across England - with Graham Horn

Tuesday November 14th 2017

AGM followed by craft activity

Tuesday December 12th 2017 7.45pm St Anne's Hall

Vocal Lees - a musical evening for Christmas

All visitors will be made very welcome. Contact Sara on 01296 620005 or just turn up on the night.

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WESTON TURVILLE LUNCH CLUB

The Lunch Club which has been going since 2015. We older members of the community get together each month at the Chandos Arms, usually on the third Tuesday of the month at 12:30, and enjoy conversation and laughter over a two course meal, reasonably priced at £7.50.

For some of our number living on their own, it is a chance to meet old friends and make new ones, to swap stories, and yes, sometimes to empathise with each other's ailments and operations.

If the idea appeals to you, why not give me a call or leave a message on 01296 612275. There is no membership fee. All you pay for are the cost of your meal, a tip if you are the generous sort and any drinks you may have from the bar. We only ask that you enjoy yourself.

Michael Foote

Junior's Jamaican Jerk Chicken

Jerk chicken is a traditional Jamaican street food, which consists of meat marinated with a spice mixture, then cooked over an oil barrel charcoal barbecue.

Ingredients:

Spring onions – 1 bunch

Hot chillies (traditionally Scotch Bonnet chillies) – 1 whole

Vinegar – 2 tbsp

Black pepper – 1 tsp

Salt – 1 tbsp

Garlic – 3 cloves

Ginger – thumb sized piece, peeled

Thyme – 2 sprigs

Allspice – 20g

Jointed chicken / fish fillets / pork ribs or belly slices

Put all ingredients into a food processor to make a marinade for chicken, fish, or other meat pieces. Coat the meat/fish (score the chicken to enable the marinade to reach the meat) and leave for 2-3 hours (or overnight) for the flavours to develop.

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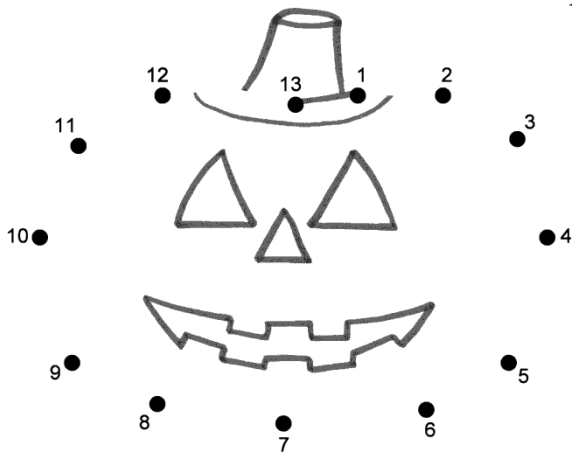
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