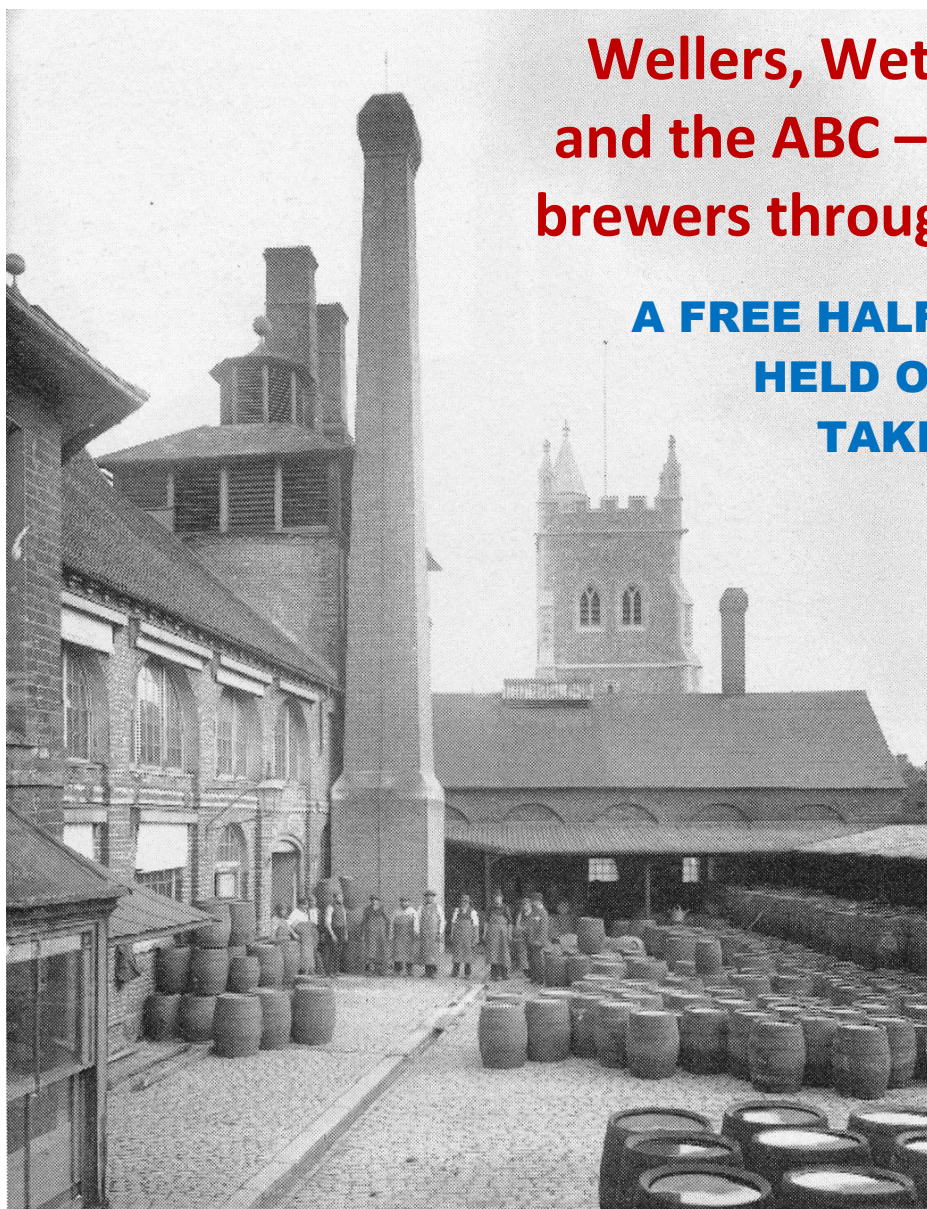




Wellers, Wethereds, Wheelers and the ABC – Buckinghamshire brewers through three centuries

**A FREE HALF-DAY CONFERENCE
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Breweries in most English market towns emerged in the late 18th century when maltsters, who had supplied malt for innkeepers to brew their own beer, became brewers themselves and bought up licensed premises to create a captive market for their beers.

This pattern was followed by Wheeler's Wycombe Brewery and the Aylesbury Brewery Company. Both accumulated large estates of public houses reaching out across Buckinghamshire and into neighbouring counties.

But two breweries, Wethereds at Marlow, with its barge traffic on the Thames, and Wellers at Amersham, with its posting inns on the road to Birmingham, appeared as early as the 16th century.

Our four speakers will attempt to explain the differences in evolution of the county's principal breweries and highlight the individuals and families behind their success.

TIMETABLE FOR THE DAY: Saturday 24 October 1pm-4pm

1pm onwards *Joining the conference from home.*

1.30 **Welcome and introduction** – Peter Marsden

Questions and contributions will follow each talk.

1.45 **Wethereds of Marlow** – Janet Smith, Vice-President of Marlow Society .

2.15 **Wellers of Amersham** – Alison Bailey, Trustee of Amersham Museum and leader of Chesham Bois History Group

2.45 **15-minute break for tea/coffee and facilities at home, plus on-screen 'stalls' by Bucks history, archaeology and heritage societies**

3pm **Wheelers of High Wycombe** – Jackie Kay, Chair, High Wycombe Society

3.30 **ABC: the Aylesbury Brewery Company** – Julian Hunt, President of Bucks Archaeological Society

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