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The latter certainly, and the former possibly derived their name indirectly from the town of Wallingford in Oxfordshire see *Summer Moonshine*, by way of Sir William Knollys " , whose family had close connections with Oxfordshire and who took the title Viscount Wallingford in See *The Inimitable Jeeves* for a newer sense of the word. There are no bus routes along Talgrath Road, but there are two London Underground stations, Barons Court and West Kensington; both are on the District Line, which began operating along this stretch in , opening up access to Westminster and the City; Barons Court is also served by the Piccadilly Line, which began operations in December and provides access to Leicester Square and Holborn. Originally villa referred to a country estate with houses and farm buildings, so this usage is stretching the term a good deal. Holland Park itself is a semi-wooded public park, part of which occupies the site of what was Holland House. The first to do so was the painter and sculptor G. Other artists settled in the immediate vicinity, including Sir Frederick Leighton, who was president of the Royal Academy from until his death in just one day after the issue of the patent that created him Baron Leighton. In conversation you may address me as. It is now officially known by its North American name, Rock Ptarmigan. Psmith does not use these examples in Mike. Stanislaus Zbyszko real name Stanislaus Cyganiewicz was a Polish-born wrestler who was at the height of his success in England just before Mike appeared. See the notes for *Right Ho, Jeeves*, where Bertie talks about flicking a speck of dust from lace shirt-cuffs. This process reaches its culmination in *Leave It to Psmith*, in which the worthy but, ultimately, rather boring Mike makes a mere token appearance. You ought to be one. You work for the equal distribution of property, and start by collaring all you can and sitting on it. *Nuts and Wine* was the title of a revue which opened at the Empire Theatre, London, on 3 January and ran for 73 performances; Wodehouse and Charles Bovill wrote the book and lyrics. In the City of London was granted a royal charter giving it an exclusive right to set up markets and a further charter in gave citizens the right to collect tolls at Billingsgate and elsewhere. Billingsgate was originally a general market, trading in a wide range of commodities, but by the 16th century it had come to be associated exclusively with the fish trade and this was confirmed in an Act of Parliament of Until , when the market moved into its first purpose-built home, trading took place from stalls and sheds around Billingsgate dock. The first building soon proved to be inadequate for the growing volume of trade and it was demolished in , to be replaced by an arcaded building designed by Horace Jones, which opened in Wikipedia describes the new site as close to Canary Wharf, and mentions that the building at the older site was refurbished by architect Richard Rogers for offices and an entertainment venue. The market is open for trading only between the hours of 4 and 8. The phrase comes from Homer and is found in both the *Odyssey* and *Iliad*, e. Long thought to be a distinct species, they are now known to be the fry of several species, chiefly in British waters herring and sprats. Whitebait are recorded as a menu item as early as but it was in the 19th century that they became particularly popular, large numbers of Londoners making their way to Greenwich and Blackwall each July and August to eat the whitebait that were caught in the Thames estuary. Fresh whitebait are esteemed as a delicacy; they are eaten whole, usually after being deep-fried in a coating of flour or light batter. Wodehouse used other place-names from this area: There is even a Wayland House, in Watton, the town at the heart of the district, but this is a modern development. There was a Lord Montfort, however, and that title is variously misspelled as Montford, Mountfort and Mounford. Enter Lord Mounford with a coronet in his hand; with him the Earl of Salisbury. Indeed I served with him in the Guards. Rider Haggard, *Finished*, ch. Because the agent occupied a position of trust, it was quite common for the post to be given to a relative or friend of the landowner. While many Wolverhampton industrialists built large houses for themselves in the city"many have since been demolished, though a few

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surviveâ€” it is to be expected that some would prefer to acquire a home in the country. And who is Aunt Constance? By transference, originally in Australian and New Zealand slang, extended to mean a job or position. The racecourse has been in existence since One of its early guests was the Irish playwright Oscar Wilde. Facing criminal charges of gross indecency and advised by friends to flee the country, Wilde chose to remain at the hotel, where he was arrested in Room From â€”97 she lived in a house in Pont Street; when it was absorbed into the hotel, in , Langtry continued to live in her old bedroom. The district messenger service reached its peak around the time of the coronation of King George V, in June , when some boys were employed, but the business was never profitable and the company expanded into the theatre ticket business; in it changed its name to District Messenger and Theatre Ticket Company, and in â€”by which time the messenger service had all but ceased to existâ€”it adopted its current name, Theatre Tickets and Messengers. Carefully-worded letters were despatched by District Messenger boys to the other generals. Joy in the Morning, ch. He proposes early and often.

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When he was old enough, his mother sailed back to England with the boy, put him in boarding school, and sailed home. In his whole life he lived to 93 and his biography runs over pages , there are only a couple of recorded instances of his expressing unhappiness over anything. Notwithstanding he has a genuine interest in literature and can often talk with enthusiasm and good sense about it. Bored, he started writing stories based on his school days and remained a keen Dulwich old boy all his life. In Wodehouse published his first novel. He went to America and sold several stories to magazines for astonishing sums. He was constantly sailing between London and New York, and by he had five shows running on Broadway and thought there might be another in the works. So far, I have had eight collaborators. The system is that A. Bored, he wrote a novel and nine short stories during his year by the pool. After a interview in which he reeled off examples of waste and louche living in Tinseltown- not to mention his astonishing otherworldliness- his star dimmed and his contract was not renewed. Despite his rep as a naif, he got his own back at Hollywood studios, producers and moguls with a strong of acid-etched characters over the decades to come. He was having tax problems as well. He moved to France, and there launched into his golden age as a writer. Woodhouse had a cast of stock characters who evolved over time in his short stories: In addition to their appearance in thirty-five short stories, there are ten full-length Bertie and Jeeves novels. Here and there, some usually unwelcome global-news item irrups into the narrative, but mostly the outside world fails to impinge. The Great Depression, World Wars, political and social upheavalsâ€”these scarcely penetrate the walls of the Drones Club, where the idle Bertie consorts among friends with nicknames like Pongo and Oofy and Catsmeat. Success rained on Wodehouse in torrents. In the midst of the Depression, he was the highest-paid author in the world. In the sunny days of summer, , Oxford even gave him an honorary doctorate. Wodehouse never set foot in England again. Dimly aware there was a war on, Wodehouse kept to his writing until Ethel finally persuaded him the Germans were at the door and a decamp to Portugal might be a good idea. They left by car; it broke down; they returned home to get another, and then it was too late. Wangling a typewriter from his captors, he cranked out another novel; in June the Germans moved him to a Berlin hotel and sold him on the idea of some lighthearted radio broadcasts; with Ethel stuck in France he had no one to stop him. The public reaction in Britain, under incessant German bombing, was swift and unforgiving. The strongest impression his letters leave is of the delight he took in his own creativity. Ethel pawned her jewelry to buy passage to Berlin, and they bided their time until , when the Germans let them return to France. They were boarded in Paris. After the new British ambassador, Duff Cooper, arrived in liberated France and discovered the Wodehouses staying in his hotel, he complained to the French, who moved Plum and Ethel to another. In the UK, a clamor arose to bring him home for trial as a war criminal, even though MI5 and MI6 investigations had cleared him of everything but being astonishingly dimwitted when it came to the real world. Something had to be done, so, a la Captain Reynaud in Casablanca, the French simply arrested both of them on general principles. It was one of the moments when Plum was unhappy on the record: He kept on writing. He took American citizenship in Happy again, Wodehouse returned to his writing. His method was unchanging. He spent two years working out the plot in a page outline, then wrote the book itself. That usually took three months, though, in his later years, it stretched to six. Woodhouse kept several projects in the air all the time, which made it possible for him to produce 96 books, 40 plays and over short stories in his year publishing career. Howard Steptoe, an ex-boxer, who resolutely resists all attempts at smartening him up by Mabel, his bitter-three-quarters, who is socially ambitious and has with her, acting as factotum Sally Fairmile, her impoverished niece, who is secretly engaged to George, Lord Holbeton, formerly of the name of Trotter , an exquisitely turned out young man and

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a confirmed crooner of Trees, whose guardian is Mrs Chavender, sister-in-law of Mrs Steptoe, apparently having the green stuff in sackfuls, and currently residing in Claines Hall, who has had her imperious self painted by Chibnall, the worthy butler also an ex-boxer, with a proclivity for romantic novelettes, who is engaged to Vera Pym, a barmaid addicted to thrillers. His name was floated twice for a knighthood, only to be shot down by tabloid press uproars. Some argued his long exile helped his career, allowing him to write of a world, decades gone, without having to address the grim reality of postwar Britain. It was not until , when Plum turned 84, that the British government formally advised him he would not face prosecution for his broadcasts and was welcome to visit. Wodehouse became Sir Plum in January, ; a month later he entered hospital for a minor complaint, had a heart attack, and died. He was buried in the Presbyterian church yard at Remsenburg; The new-minted Lady Ethel carried on another decade, joining him at her death in , at The church is Norman, and the intelligence of the majority of the natives palaeozoic. It just shows that you can bury yourself in the country and still somehow acquire a vocabulary. No doubt one picks up things from the neighbours -- the vicar, the local doctor, the man who brings the milk, and so on. And what took you there? The Agee woman told us for three quarters of an hour how she came to write her beastly book, when a simple apology was all that was required. Wodehouse, of course, never wrote a beastly book.

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