

Team has worked wonders for town

Asian View

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FROM what I have heard about the coming Sunday, and Wycombe Wanderers' historic clash with the mighty Anfield machine of Liverpool, it looks as if High Wycombe is going to be a ghost town as thousands stream out of the town by bus, car or train to have the privilege of watching history in the making.

It will also be an occasion which can be filed away in the memory banks and brought out for the delight of future generations.

The rest of us will have to carry on as normal but I am sure many will be glued to Wycombe radio station elevenSEVENTYs full coverage from 4pm onwards.

If the supporters of Wycombe Wanderers Football Club are anything to go by then the team will walk on to Villa Park with their heads held high albeit with twinges of nervous expectation and if Lady Luck goes the Wanderers' way then we could have the "mother of all upsets" in soccer history.

Win or lose, I believe the run up to the semi-final of the FA Cup has been useful in raising the profile of High Wycombe.

So well done Wycombe Wanderers. I am sure the cup run has also been lucrative for the club and hopefully it should attract more regulars to Adams Park.

It may also act as a catalyst for Wanderers to move up the league table and promotion.

I hope all the committed

fans of Wycombe Wanderers and many others who cannot regularly go to Adams Park, enjoy the day out to Birmingham and that they have good weather, a safe journey and smiles on their faces when they return to High Wycombe on Sunday evening.

THE Asian Women's Association raised over £250 for the mayor's appeal last week when they held a charity event in the Multi-Racial Centre, which had fashion wear and tasty food on display. Organisers including Mrs Khalida Shah and Mrs Amin were happy with the event.

WYCOMBE Race Equality Council is pleased to welcome Mr Zia-Ullah on board as a development officer for the Asian and other ethnic minority communities.

He took up his post on Monday and his appointment has come about as a result of a joint project between the REC and the Probation Service but the Home Office is funding the two-year post.

It goes some way in reducing the under-representation of the Asian community in the Probation Service and helps to deliver the pledge by the two organisations to "make a better match between the make-up of the probation workforce and minority ethnic communities, as well as the offenders they work with".