

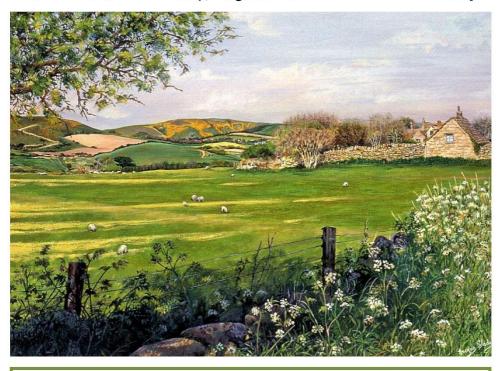
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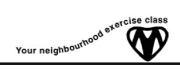
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A pupil demonstrates gentle Yoga

Yoga for Mobility

There is a new gentle Yoga class beginning at the village hall in Box Hill. For those who would like to be a little more mobile, suffer with aches and pains, living with/recovering from an illness or living with disability.

Class timetable:

Tuesday 4.45pm – 5.45pm Starting 4th July for 4 weeks

£24 for the course or pay as you go £8 per class

These classes will focus on gentle movements and the breath, while seated on a chair. It is suitable for complete beginners. Wear loose comfortable clothing, layers are best.

About me:

I have over 16 years of experience teaching Yoga and continue with my personal practice and study of this ancient art. When I first started Yoga, I could not believe the changes that occurred. Not just more flexibility and strength, there were also effects and benefits mentally. I began to hear my body for the first time, craving more life supporting habits. I stopped smoking, my eating habits improved; I became more aware of the side effects of what I was doing with my life.

The classes will be fun and informative.

If you would like to come along or have any questions, please contact me:



Diane Sage, 01737 844177, 07411 383430, sageyoga@hotmail.co.uk, www.boxhillyoga.co.uk



BHNC EVENTS & MEETINGS FOR 2017

Date	Day	Event	
30-Jul	Sunday	Ride London Cycle Event Food & Drink Stop	
23-Sep	Saturday	Barn Dance (Tickets on sale in July 2017)	
02-Oct	Monday	BHNC Public Meeting, 8.00pm Village Hall	

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The BHNC Annual General Meeting took place on Monday, 5th June in the Village Hall and was well attended by representatives from the various local groups on the Hill and other residents. Thank you to everyone who came along. We hope you found the meeting useful. After the formal meeting, we all enjoyed some very nice refreshments and informal chats with everyone.

Martin Williams welcomed everyone to the meeting and updated everyone on what the BHNC has been doing in the last year:

2016

- 1. Plant Sale in 2016 raised £300. Unfortunately, we were not able to organise one for 2017.
- 2. Auction in 2016 raised £528.
- 3. Ride London in 2016 was a busy day and very successful day. It raised £2431. We will be running it again on 30th July.
- 4. Village Barn Dance was another successful event on 3rd September. It was great to see so many people enjoy the evening. The event was not organised to raise money, but to partly cover our costs and to celebrate being residents in a special village. Thank you to everyone who contacted us to say how much they had enjoyed the evening. This year the Barn Dance will take place on 23rd September and tickets will be on sale in the next few weeks from the Hilltop Stores, Di Sage of Boxhill Yoga and members of the BHNC
- 5. Santa's Parade and Carol Concert Thank you to everyone who came along. It was great to see so many people. Everyone enjoyed the occasion and sang their hearts out around the tree and then moved into the village hall for free refreshments.
- 6. The money we raise throughout the years allows us to fund events such as the Barn Dance and Carol Concert and to purchase the Christmas Tree.

Box Hill Neighbourhood Council

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (Continuation)

2017

- 1. We hope you will have noticed that the Triangle has been cleared and planted with daffodils. This was done by Martin, Rhona and Kevin Bowler.
- 2. Litter picking Sunday members of the BHNC and other residents gave up their time to clear Box Hill Road of litter.
- 3. We hope too you noticed that the Village Notice Board and Bus Stop shelter have been painted. Thank you to Kevin Bowler who volunteered to do this.
- 4. We are hoping to install new village gates later this year. National Trust will do one end near to Upper Farm and BHNC the other gates on Boxhill Road.

NATIONAL TRUST

Andrew Wright from the National Trust attended the meeting to update us on the one-way system introduced for the Zig Zag at Easter.

- a) The decision was taken to introduce this at short notice after the chaos of previous years. It was not necessary to introduce this for the May Bank Holidays. Going forward they will consider doing this for all Bank Holidays but it will be dependent on the weather so final decision will not be made until a few days before. We suggest that all residents remember that this might happen and plan their trips accordingly. There are about 400 parking spaces in the NT car park. Andrew agreed they would look to have better signage in the future, more advanced warnings and communications. It was asked if the Donkey Green could be used for overflow parking. This would be difficult as the area is designated a place of Special Habitats, plus it is always used by visitors as a recreational area.
- b) The audience asked if NT could charge people to park on the Zig Zag. They have tried this but the response from the general public was very negative and at times abusive. They will consider asking for donations. There is a cost to the NT to run the one-way system and the takings in their shops was no greater than a normal weekend.
- c) Andrew was asked if the tall grass on the bend opposite Pinehurst could be cut down and he said he would action this.
- d) A new car parking system has been introduced with tiered payments instead of the £4 charge. £2 for 2 hrs, £4 for half a day and £6 for the full day which appears to be working well.

PLANNING

Jeremy John reported that there were no significant applications to bring to residents' attention. Jeremy monitors any applications that are received for Box Hill and we share details if applicable.

HIGHWAYS

There was nothing significant to report. The BHNC does monitor any issues and reports them to MVDC. If residents have any concerns they should report them to Malcolm Ladell. Hopefully some of the pot holes will be repaired in time for Ride London.

Reference was made to the triangle at the junction with Dorking Road and Pebble Hill and the danger of turning right. Surrey Highways are aware of the danger but currently no funding is available. One guest mentioned that they feel there is an increase in speeding on Boxhill Road and suggesting reintroducing a Speed Watch programme. Apparently, the police are not keen on the system as organisers have found themselves being abused.

BHNC WEBSITE

Our website has been running for just over 7 years and we now have 275 members. If you haven't joined please do. The website provides useful information on a wide range of topics including a free Classified section. Once registered you will receive regular email updates. It allows us to communicate quickly any important items of interest to the village. We always welcome feedback on things you would like us to include on the website. www.boxhillcommunity.com

If you are a member and used to receive emails from Box Hill Community Web Site, but currently do not get them it is possible the messages are going into your Spam box. Please check your Spam and click the option to allow messages from this address. We are aware of issues with Virgin and AOL email addresses which is proving difficult to resolve and we apologise for this.

BHNC ACCOUNTS

Malcolm Ladell presented the BHNC Accounts for the year ending 31st March 2017. There is an accumulative surplus of £16,116. The BHNC is always happy to receive requests for donations from any groups/charities operating on the Hill.



PRUDENTIAL RIDE LONDON CYCLE EVENT - SUNDAY 30th JULY

The BHNC will again be the official Food and Drink Stop and will be situated in the National Trust East Car Park (where the buses turn around). Ride London have been very supportive again and will be providing gazebos, tables, generators, etc. All the profits raised will go to the BHNC to help support our village. We hope you will come along and enjoy a drink - tea / coffee, homemade cakes and freshly made sandwiches.

BARN DANCE - SATURDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER

We received great feedback from the Barn Dance last year and feel it should be an annual event. It will be similar to last year with a BBQ and bar. Tickets price will stay the same at £15 a head and will be on sale from middle of July in Hill Tops Stores and from all members of the BHNC. It is unlikely we will make a profit from the event, but we will have fun and celebrate being residents in a special village. You are welcome to bring your friends and family.

UPDATES FROM BOX HILL VILLAGE CLUBS

We were joined by the following representatives from clubs on the Hill who gave very interesting updates on their activities during the last year. Contact details for all the clubs can be found at the back of *Box Hill News* or on our web site – www.boxhillcommunity.com.

BOX HILL VILLAGE HALL

Karen Nearn (Secretary and Lettings Officer) on behalf of their Chairman.

There is a mix of regular groups using the hall. People can put reviews on their website. They have unblocked the drains. The next refurbishment will be to the roof and hot water in the toilets.

BOX HILL VILLAGERS

Carol Harradance spoke on behalf of Val Cross (Chair), whose husband, Colin, is Treasurer.

There are 46 members and they arrange a variety of visits and speakers during the year. In August 2016, they organised a tea party in the paddock behind the church and at Christmas they were entertained by *The Heath Players*.

They meet monthly on 3rd Thursday at 2.30pm and always welcome new members. The subscription is £12 a year. You are also welcomed to join their events as a visitor.



UPDATES FROM BOX HILL VILLAGE CLUBS (Continuation)

BOX HILL OVER 50's CLUB

The chairperson is David House, the Treasurer is Janet Hobbs and the Secretary is Brian Hobbs

The group meets every Tuesday in the Village hall for bingo and a chat from 2pm to 4.30 pm. The subscription is £1.50 per week, and tea and cake is available for £1. They have around 30 members. They had an Xmas Dinner at Ashtead Park garden centre, paid for by the club, and they try to organise a trip during the summer. In July 2016, they arranged a trip to Epsom Playhouse

They are a friendly bunch of people and would welcome new members, so please think about going along. It's an excellent way to get to know more people who live on the Hill.

For more information contact Brian Hobbs - telephone 01737 844647, or email hobsy@sky.com

BOX HILL WI

Celia Toms updated us on the activities of the group which are always reported in *Box Hill News*. They meet at 7.30 pm in the Village Hall on 2nd Thursday each month.

They had some very interesting speakers during the year and organised a variety of events including a meal and cream tea. New members are always welcome. Someone would always give a lift to new members.

The current National WI campaigns are Alleviating Loneliness and Microplastics.

BOX HILL GOOD NEIGHBOURS SCHEME / FRIENDS OF ST ANDREW'S

Unfortunately, Mike Balch was unable to attend due to illness so Glenys Sahay sent us an update on his behalf.

The Box Hill Good Neighbours (BHGN) team offers essential services to the elderly and disabled on the Hill where volunteer drivers take residents to hospital appointments. Since the scheme started, nearly 2,000 trips have been made with only 7 drivers. The distances to reach the medical centres has increased, some being fifty miles away, and with appointments well outside our working hours of nine to five pm. BHGN normally operate Monday to Friday unless there is a real emergency. The cost to residents is 50p per mile, 45p of which is given to the driver. They are members of the National Good Neighbours Care Scheme. All drivers are security checked.

UPDATES FROM BOX HILL VILLAGE CLUBS (Continuation)

BOX HILL GOOD NEIGHBOURS SCHEME / FRIENDS OF ST ANDREW'S (cont.)

Box Hill Good Neighbours are always looking for more volunteer drivers, especially lady drivers. If you could volunteer for just 2 or 3 hours a month please do contact Glenys (01737 842471) gsahay@uwclub.net or Mike Balch, the Transport Co-ordinator (07903 178335).

This is a wonderful scheme and something we should be very proud of. A special thank you must go to all their volunteers. They take a regular group of people for twice monthly minibus trips for lunch and a shopping opportunity. On the fourth Monday of every month they hold a tea party in St Andrew's from 2 to 4pm. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy their homemade cakes, quizzes, bingobango, and raffle. Currently they are arranging about three day trips a year by coach to requested sea-side resorts.

The Friends of St Andrew's arranged for the car park to be resurfaced.

BOX HILL CRAFT CLUB

June Parrett reported that the group has been going since 2008. They meet monthly at 2.00 pm on the 4th Wednesday to exchange ideas and share skills. There are currently 15 members. New members are always welcome. They had some interesting demonstrations including Beading and Stencils on Canvas. Contact June for more details on 01737 842455

It was very encouraging to hear that all the local clubs are doing well. We should be proud to live in an area which offers so many diverse activities to our residents. We would like to congratulate everyone who helps to run the groups for their time and efforts in providing these opportunities for villagers to interact with each other.

CYCLING & RUNNING EVENTS					
Date	Day	Event Name	Numbers	Event Type	
09 Jul	Sunday	Nth Downs Way Marathon	350	Running race	
30 Jul	Sunday	RideLondon	27,000	Cyclists	
05 Aug	Saturday	North Downs Way 100	100	Running	
04 Nov	Saturday	Ballbuster	500	Duathlon	

FEEDBACK

The BHNC welcomes residents to feedback any concerns they might have about the village. You can do this by emailing admin@boxhillcommunity.com or contacting any member of the BHNC — Martin Williams, Lynn Blackford, Rhona Porter, Jeremy Johns, Julie Lever, Jenny Martinez (Ladell). We also welcome suggestions on how the money we raise could be distributed for the benefit of the village.

Village Shops' Car Park

Please be aware that this car park is <u>SHORT STAY ONLY</u> for customers of the three businesses, and not for longer parking by the general public. Drivers should not leave their vehicles in the car park when going away on a day trip, catching the bus to town, or taking a longer vacation.

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Update: Malcolm Ladell

District Councillor Box Hill & Headley

MVDC PLANNING SURVEY

'Future Mole Valley' involves an important review of Local Planning including Commercial Activity and Housing Needs.

I think most of us are already aware of the demand and consequent shortage of housing in South East England resulting in higher prices, to the point that even young people on above average incomes cannot afford to buy their own home; renting is also very difficult for many.

It is all very well saying that people should move to where land prices and consequently homes are cheaper as, despite the efforts of various governments over the last 50 or more years, businesses have been reluctant to move away from the South East because many of their customers and potential employees want to live near to a successful vibrant London and have access to the attractive North and South Downs and the South Coast.

The government has asked all local authorities to consult with residents and review their Local Plans as to what and where more housing can be built and thriving businesses accommodated, to provide local employment and help minimise the costs and pollution associated with commuting.

Mole Valley District Council (MVDC) will shortly be sending a leaflet to every household listing the options. These will include the alternatives of building homes on redundant ex-industrial or commercial brownfield sites, conversion of redundant office buildings, in-filling in existing built-up residential areas, in-filling in larger rural villages or even some open areas adjacent to the Green Belt which, together with Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty, Special Landscape Value or Scientific Interest, should remain protected for future generations. Residents will be asked to respond stating their preferred options.

In addition to the leaflet, MVDC is organising local presentations. At the time of writing a date has yet to be announced for a presentation in conjunction with Box Hill Neighbourhood Council at either St Andrew's Church or Box Hill Village Hall — once the date is known I will put up notices on the Notice Board in the Hilltop Stores car park and the main Bus Stop, plus ask BHNC to circulate it to those residents registered via the BHNC website.

it is important that you respond stating your preferences as this will help decide the future of Mole Valley and the very special area in which we are fortunate to live. if we do not decide for ourselves then the government of the day will decide for us.

Update: Malcolm Ladell (Continuation)

District Councillor Box Hill & Headley

TRIANGULAR JUNCTION:

HEADLEY COMMON ROAD / DORKING ROAD / PEBBLE HILL

Thank you to those who replied to my request for comments on the dangerous Triangular Junction of Headley Common Road with Dorking Road and Pebble Hill. This is being followed up with Surrey County Council Highways and the appropriate County Councillors.

I must warn you that this will be a slow process and from time to time I may need to ask you for your support progressing our demands for a safe solution to this problem before avoidable fatalities occur.

FREQUENT BREAKS IN ELECTRICITY SUPPLY

Thank you to those residents who have notified me of recent short breaks in electricity supply.

Please also report direct to UKNetworks/E-on (PowerGen) by phoning 105 or alternatively send an email to: email.queries@eonenergy.com, with a copy to me as well, please.

HIGHWAYS

A Box Hill resident has reported sightline problems when turning right out of Tot Hill into Headley Common Road due to a road traffic sign obscuring the view of any oncoming traffic coming up Church Lane.

You can help to support my requests by reporting sightline difficulties, potholes, blocked drains etc. on the public highway direct to Surrey County Council Highways using the link below:

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Please also forward a copy of your complaint to me so that I can follow it up with Surrey County Council Highways.

PARKED VEHICLES ALONG BOXHILL ROAD

Please help by reporting dangerously parked vehicles that are causing an obstruction and/or obscuring sightlines by being parked overnight on Boxhill Road on the pavement or too close (less than 10m / 30ft) to road junctions.

As yellow lines are not in place these offences remain within the jurisdiction of the Police (not the local authorities) and can be reported by phoning 101 or, preferably sending an email to molevalley@surrey.pnn.police.uk

Update: Malcolm Ladell (Continuation)

District Councillor Box Hill & Headley

IN CONCLUSION

It would be wrong of me not to comment on the horrendous heart-breaking event that took place at Grenfell Tower, tearing families apart with the untimely death or serious long-lasting injury of loved ones.

Now is not the time to make politically inspired remarks as the property was built with good intentions to house people from dilapidated out of date housing when labour was in power in 1974. Subsequent Conservative and Labour Governments have directly or indirectly managed subsidised housing with the very best of intentions. Unfortunately, this may have included fitting external insulation cladding to cut down pollution and heating costs to stay within emission restrictions and the financial constraints of our spasmodic often negative overborrowed economy.

Now is the time for all of us, regardless of differing religious or political beliefs to pull together to assist those who have suffered, and some of whom are understandably angry particularly if it is shown that the tragedy could have been avoided.

Thank you for reading my update and I await to hear your comments on any of the above or other issues that you may have.

Malcolm Ladell

Please contact me any time by emailing MalcolmLadell@btinternet.com, or telephone 01737 843644, or mobile 07836 763783 or by simply knocking on my front door at The Hollies, Boxhill Road.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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Bus Shelter Flower Garden

I would like to say a public thank you to my very willing helpers who water the plants at the bus stop. It has been a

great help during the recent dry weather, so "Thank You" to Linda, Dennis, Peter and Pat - not forgetting dear Mary who allows us to use the outside tap to her home which is close to the bus stop. WELL DONE ALL!! *Rose Rayner*





Bus Shelter Tidying

Two of our village residents have been voluntarily keeping the bus shelter tidy – Keith Jones and Alison Brown – so "Thanks" to them too. *Micky*

Last Night of the Proms

>>> A Date for your Diary <<<

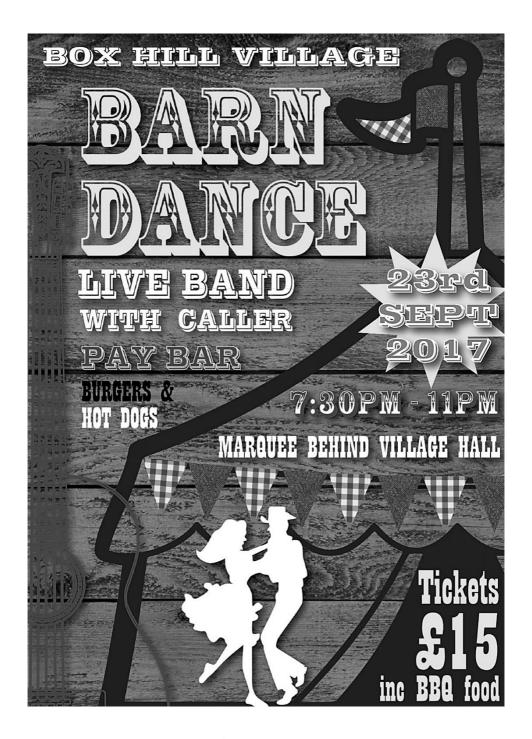
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Further details in the September issue of *Box Hill News*

Glenys Williams (01737 844747)





Tribute to Ethel Jobber 18th April 1922 - 9th June 2017



Ethel Alice Jobber, a long-standing resident of Box Hill, passed away peacefully in Epsom Hospital on Friday 9th June 2017 after a short illness.

Ethel moved to Box Hill in 1974, together with her husband, Jim and her son, Alan. For some years, she attended the services at St Mary's Church, where she made many friends and donated the Sanctuary Lamp to the church.

Ethel had varied interests, her favourites being gardening, cross stitch needlework, knitting and reading. Every month, she looked forward to the challenge of solving the Word Game in the *Box Hill News* and was delighted to win a small prize on two occasions.

Jim and Alan would like to thank all the people from Headley and Box Hill who have expressed their condolences at this sad time.

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Box Hill Evening WI

INSPIRING WOMEN Members and visitors were entertained on 8th June by Ann Chance, with songs and stories in her unique style. The audience knew most of the songs and joined in with gusto. In true W.I. tradition, we enjoyed a lovely selection of home-made cakes.

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 13th July when our speaker will be talking about Vita Sackville-West of Sissinghurst and Knole, two properties now owned by the National Trust - 7.30 p.m. in the Box Hill Village Hall. Ladies are very welcome to come along as a visitor and meet new friends.

Celia Toms

Box Hill Over 50s Club

Our group meets every Tuesday in the Village hall for bingo and a chat from 2 pm to 4.30 pm. The subscription is £1.50 per week. Tea and cake is available for £1. We have an Xmas Dinner which is paid for by the club and we try to organise a trip during the summer.

We are a friendly bunch of people and would welcome new members, so please think about coming along – it's a great way to know more people in the village.

Our chairperson is David House, the Treasurer is Janet Hobbs and the Secretary is Brian Hobbs. For more information, please contact Brian: telephone 01737844647, or email hobsy@sky.com

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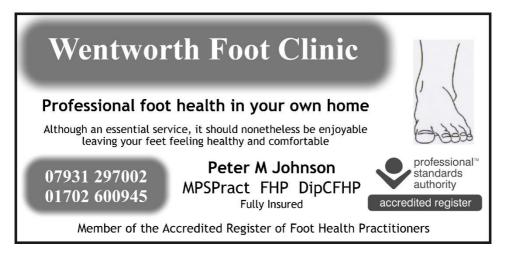
Big Moves for Box Hill Fitness Class

I have been teaching the fitness class in the Village Hall for 18 years. It is a popular class and has always had a good attendance each week. But, as I am shortly due to have knee replacement surgery, I feel it is time to hand the class over to another teacher. So as from the first Thursday in July (6th) the class will be run by a fully qualified Moves Fitness teacher, Christine Bailey. Christine will come up from her

home in Horsham each week and as she has been visiting the class for some months all the "regulars" know her well.

When I am fully over my operation, I will be joining the class as a student!! I would like to thank all those ladies (and gentlemen) who have come so regularly to class, and I feel honoured that I have helped to keep them fit over the years. My special thanks go to Gill Hoddinott who gets to the hall early every week to prepare for the class and serves all the refreshments after class. A class with a good Registrar is a successful one! The ladies who always wash-up and clear away afterwards deserve my thanks too. For the next three months (recovery time) I will be missing you all so much. When Christine takes over, there will still be room for any new people who want to give the class a try (the first class will still be free). See you all in the Autumn. KEEP MOVING!

Val Cross



Hot Weather Then Storms The Spanish Plume

The Spanish Plume is a weather pattern in which a plume of warm air moves from the Iberian plateau or the Sahara to northwest Europe giving rise to severe thunderstorms.

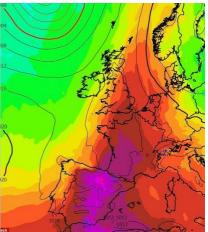
The storms can form over the UK, or can move towards it having developed over Spain, western France or Biscay.

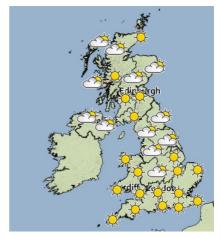
There are three main ingredients which are typically involved in a Spanish plume event:

- Very warm air pushing north from the Spanish plateau on a southerly airflow. This can happen at almost any time of year, but during the summer months the extra warmth and moisture leads to increased energy available for storm development.
- Cooler air at height advancing from the west associated with upper troughs or cold fronts.
- Strong summer sunshine heating air at and near the surface across France and the UK.

During a Spanish Plume, the very warm air moving northwards from Spain towards the UK will rise because hot air is less dense than cold air. As this unstable air rises it cools leading to the formation of clouds, in this case cumulonimbus or thunder clouds.

As cooler air spreads from the west instability increases and the very warm air rises through the cooler air, enhancing the formation of thunderstorms.







Heat haze over London, 17 June 2017

The Spanish Plume (Continuation>







The very warm air from Spain forms a layer at height and acts as a lid, initially preventing warm air rising from the surface. However, as the air at the surface increases in temperature eventually it warms enough to break through this barrier and air can then rise from the surface up to the higher parts of the troposphere.

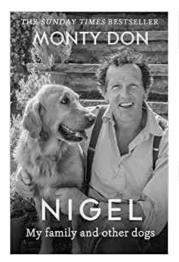
This air is very unstable and the dramatic release of energy that occurs results in the formation of cumulonimbus clouds, lightning, thunder, hail, downpours of rain and sometimes gusty winds.

These storms can last for several hours if

there is enough energy and moisture to sustain the process and can form a large complex of thunderstorms known as a Mesoscale Convective System (MCS).

Spanish plumes most often affect southern areas of the UK, with south-eastern and southern England most at risk. These areas are closest to the source of the warm plume of air and so it is here that the contrast between warm and cool air masses is greatest.

BOOKWORM compiled by **Ann Marshall**



Nigel. My Family and Other Dogs by Monty Don

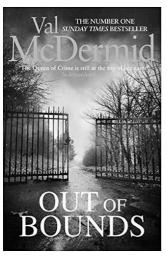
If you watch Gardener's World then you will know Nigel and his gardening owner Monty. An interesting book about Nigel and other dogs on Longmeadow. There is much mention of yellow tennis balls which Nigel loves.

Homecoming by Cathy Kelly

If you like Maeve Binchy's books then you'll really enjoy this book about the people who live in Golden Square, Eleanor left Ireland with a suitcase and her

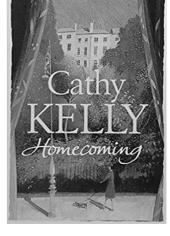
mother's recipe book. Megan Bouchier had

fame and success in her grasp, but then she made the wrong kind of headlines. Connie O'Callaghan is approaching forty and has has given up on love. Rae is a loyal friend and wife, dispensing tea and sympathy from Titiana's Tea Room – until a secret threatens everything she holds dear.



Out of Bounds by Val McDermid

This award winning author is a first for me and I will look out for



her other books. When a teenage joy rider crashes a stolen car, a routine DNA test could be the key to unlocking the mystery of a twenty year old murder inquiry. Detective Chief Inspector Karen Pirie is an expert at solving the unsolvable. So, finding the answer should be straightforward, but it's as twisted as the DNA helix itself.



DOG GROOMING DAYS

NON-SHOWS & LATE CANCELLATIONS

Well not a good start to June. A customer with 5 dogs failed to turn up and failed to let me know they were not coming, despite the fact we left messages on both their mobile phones the day before to remind them.

That was a loss of over £100. Same afternoon, half hour before the appointment, a customer rang in to cancel as she was away. Another loss of £35 and on the 6th a customer rang in to cancel, 15 minutes before their appointment. In each of these cases, it was too late for me to get anyone in from the cancellation list. I have to take in consideration that if I contact anyone on the cancellation list at short notice: a) whether they can come in, and b) when they do, can I get their dog finished before the next appointment comes in. I do charge for missed appointments, but only a cancellation fee. This does not cover the whole appointment, so it's still a loss. I fail to understand why dog groomers are one of the few businesses where customers think just because we deal with dogs it is perfectly alright not turn up, and worse still not bother to inform the groomer. The time will come I am sure that all appointments will require a deposit. Three of my colleagues do this. I try not to as it becomes bit of a chore, but people who let me down on a regular basis already have to leave a deposit, especially in December, mainly because I turn so many people away, as we are fully booked and cannot really afford to have customers not turn up - December (weather permitting) covers me for the bleak months of January and February.

CHIPPING & TAGGING



I found out from a news report recently that quite a lot of dog owners still do not have their dog micro-chipped. It is against the law not to and I am still seeing dogs coming into the Parlour with no ID tag on their collar or harness. WHY? This too is against the law. For the sake of a few pounds, is it not worth getting both to help find your dog should they escape, run off or out of sight while walking them off lead. Unfortunately, not all lost dogs are found but at least having them chipped and wearing an

ID tag does give them a chance of being found and returned to a distressed owner. I know if I had a dog and they were lost, I would be very distressed. We sell ID tags, as do some veterinary practices and some pet shops.

DOG GROOMING DAYS (Continuation)

APPOINTMENT PLANNING

May I remind my customers, that we have hit the summer months and if we have a heatwave, my waiting period to get an appointment with me can rise to 6 weeks. Most customers ring in with the same reason of wanting an appointment as soon as possible, "because my dog's hair is long and it is suffering in the heat"; so are most of the dogs on my books and all the dogs to other local groomers. If pet owners do not plan ahead, you will not get in at the groomer of your choice and PLEASE do not go to a groomer that can take you in quickly. As I have said so many times before, most groomers worth their salt will be booked up well in advance. I know they may have a cancellation - we get cancellations as well, but then I also have a waiting list of customers wanting an appointment and so do most groomers, so please take care where you go, as a one-time visit to the wrong groomer can put your dog off for life and that is not fair on them. We get a number of dogs that have had a bad experience at another dog groomers and we end up basically picking up the pieces, and that is a dog nervous - frightened and disliking dog groomers. Normally we get around them eventually, but that can take months for the dog to build up a trust in us and some never trust us, because of that one bad experience at another groomer's. Pet owners really need to go on recommendation. Despite repeating myself, I am still getting some customers going somewhere else, as they could not get in with me, then coming to me some in tears because of the mess their dog is in, not to mention collecting a dog that has suddenly turned nervous.

ALABAMA ROT

Recently on the TV and radio there has been talk of Alabama Rot. I am preparing an article about this which will be available free of charge in a couple of months if anyone wants a copy. Alabama Rot seems to appear more in damp wet weather, yet still there is no known cause so it is hard to give advice on how to avoid it. Dog owners please be vigilant. Although the number of dogs that have come down with this is rare, you do not want it to be your dog and noticing this quickly may save your dog's life. I say may. This can affect the kidneys and if this happens the survival rates are low. Please look out for skin lesions, some not unlike an ulcer. If you have access to a computer, please look up Anderson Moore and The Forestry Commission - both have up to date information on this problem.

Have a good summer. Back in September.

Until next time, Maureen

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PRUDENTIAL RIDELONDON

Returns to Box Hill on Sunday 30th July



On Sunday 30th July, there will be an impact on traffic in and around Box Hill, along with large parts of London and Surrey. Roads used by the event will be closed so you'll need to plan your travel in advance.

Based on previous years, parking in Boxhill Road will be prohibited from midnight on Saturday 29th July. On Sunday 30th July, Boxhill Road will be closed to all traffic from 8am and the first of 27,000 riders are expected at around 8.30am.

Boxhill Road will be reopened at around 4pm but closed again ahead of the arrival of the elite cyclists at approximately 4:50pm.

Residents attempting to get in or out of Box Hill village should be aware that this brief opening period may change – if you miss the window, you will be stopped at the entry points to Headley Common Road and Boxhill Road, and have to wait until the roads are finally re-opened at around 5.30pm.

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TRAVEL BLOG — Walking the Amalfi Coast



The Amalfi Coast is one of the most dramatic and beautiful coastlines in Europe. Mountains rise steeply out of the Mediterranean far below and picturesque towns nestle neatly in isolated coves. On this expertly arranged walking tour you can explore this stunning coastline at a gentle pace, guided by experts and really soak up the destination. Read on for a first-hand account of this fascinating tour.



TRAVEL BLOG — Walking the Amalfi Coast (Continuation)

While walking the Amalfi Coast we follow mule tracks and old paths through hillside villages, lemon groves and beautiful deep gorges. We descend from our rural base on the Agerola Plain to towns such as Ravello and Positano with their narrow streets, whitewashed buildings and fascinating churches, monasteries and cathedrals. Away from the trails there is plenty of time to partake in the traditional Amalfi pastimes of sampling incredible food and wine, as well as enjoying the Mediterranean climate. We stay at the charming Hotel Due Torri, run by the friendly Acompora family where we are assured of truly genuine Italian hospitality.

This walking holiday in Italy would not be complete without seeing the incredible Roman remains beneath the volcanic cone of Vesuvius. In 79AD the two Roman towns of Pompeii and Herculaneum were engulfed in volcanic ash and pumice when Vesuvius erupted, preserving the buildings and leaving a unique insight into the day-to-day life of the average Roman citizen.



Saving the best till last, we complete our week with one of the world's great walks, the 'Walk of the Gods'.

This 8-day itinerary is bookable through Symphony World Travel and starts at £979 per person on a bed and breakfast basis including return flights to Naples, accommodation based on 2 sharing, 4 packed lunches and 6 dinners, all transport and listed activities and an expert tour leader. Group size 10-12 people.

If a walking tour of Italy is not for you how about another adventure such as a cycling holiday in a trekking, cycling, kayaking tour of Vietnam or a trip to India to explore the food trails in the north or to see the tigers in Bandhavgarh National Park.

For more information on this fabulous destination or for some general travel inspiration, please pop into one of our shops or call one of our travel experts.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On

The Old Foundry, 62 West Street, Dorking RH4 1BS Email: admin@dorkingmuseum.org.uk

www.dorkingmuseum.org.uk Tel: 01306 876591 Open: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10am to 4pm



The Surrey Yeoman next to Shrub Hill and Dawes brothers' art and musical instrument shop, 1890s

Our summer exhibition, "Time Gentlemen Please! The story of Dorking pubs", explores the growth and decline of Dorking's pubs and beerhouses over the centuries, and the individual establishments that have graced its streets, revealing many of the town's 'lost inns'. A map plots their locations, with old photographs, paintings and drawings of how they looked, modern photographs of what is there now, and a selection of pub memorabilia. Families are welcome – there is a pub sign drawing competition for children and a chance to try your hand at some old pub games.

Bring added life to the story with our **Gallery Talk on Thursday 30th July**. Exhibition organiser David Langford talks about the changing face of Dorking pubs from earliest records to the present day. This takes in pubs that have changed over the years and the many 'lost' inns, revealing their history, the variety of roles many of them played in the lives of residents and travellers, and colourful stories of individual establishments, their landlords, clientele and activities. At Dorking Museum, 62 West Street, 7pm, doors open 6.30, entry £5 on the door, includes a glass of beer or Prosecco.

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DORKING MUSEUM – What's On (Continuation)



Immerse yourself further with our new book: 'Time Gentlemen, Please': The Story of Dorking Pubs by David Langford and Jim Docking, modern photos by Royston Williamson, published by The Cockerel Press, price £9.50, is available from Dorking Museum shop and online, other local outlets and pubs. In more than 140 pages, based on extensive research, including previously unpublished material, the reader will learn not only a great deal about the drinking establishments but also much about the town's history and social life. The book looks at the forces that influenced their ups and downs and

provides a detailed account of more than 50 establishments in and close to Dorking town. It includes archive images, modern photos and a fold-out map which helps to locate both the modern pubs and the 'lost inns'.

Guided Walks and Tours: The Museum's guided walks and tours show some of the best that the area offers; all are available for group bookings at a time to suit you, and we hold regular Open Days for individual bookings. Check the website for details, group bookings and open days.

- Town Walks: To accompany our summer exhibition, guided pub walks take in some of the former and current pub sites within Dorking town centre, relating their history and pointing out some of their features. Or our historic Dorking walks cover highlights of the history, the buildings and the people that made this town. Walks take 90 minutes, £3 per person
- Deepdene Trail: Guided walks take in the grotto, woodland walks, parterre
 and temples, spectacular views and exclusive access to the grade II* listed
 Hope family mausoleum. Walks take 90 minutes, £4 per person. Open Day
 for individual bookings, 2nd July 2pm
- South Street Caves: Take an underground trip into history in Dorking's famous South Street Caves dating from the 17th century. Tours take 45 minutes. Group tours (up to 12 people) by appointment, 9am to 8pm. £60 adult groups, £50 youth groups, £30 youth charities. The open day on 29th July is sold out, but look out for further dates. £6 per person, booking via website.

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Computer User's Corner

Malware, Data recovery and Apple updates

In the past month, there have been several serious IT related issues which have impacted the NHS, County Councils and British Airways with somewhat devastating effects.

The malicious software that hit the NHS, was a malware attack with WannaCry ransomware. The malware blocks your machine and encrypts your data, stating that that you must pay a ransom to gain access to your data. This software is very effective as, generally, there is no removal process or way around it. You have only two options: recover your data from an earlier backup or pay the ransom.

This malware attack is generally on machines using old versions of Microsoft Windows like Windows 95, 98, XP, ME, XP and Vista. These are all operating systems that Microsoft have stopped issuing security updates and support for, and are therefore vulnerable. If you have a computer using any of these operating systems you should seriously consider upgrading to a version which does have the security updates, like Windows 7, 8 and 10

The backing-up of your system can be done in several ways, the most popular being to the cloud, as this is automatic and requires no user intervention. We have a consumer and small business support package called Total Care which includes cloud backup - further details can be found on: http://www.tecres.co.uk/home-support

Data Recovery Services

We mentioned in our last updated that this is the season for failed hard drives. In conjunction with one of our recovery partners we are now able to offer very good value, fixed price data recovery. If you have suffered a drive or media failure, please get in touch as we have a very compelling option.



Apple have recently announced the new software updates planned for this autumn will only work with iPhone 6 and above, and iPad Air and newer models.

What does this mean for you if you have an older device? In short you will not see any improvements, or bug fixes and you leave

yourself vulnerable to the likes of the above-mentioned malware.

Have an enjoyable summer

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – July 2017

Compiled by Ian Codd

1st at 6.30, concert at Leith Hill Place, £20, 01306 711685

1st at 8.00, Holmbury St Mary choral society at St James, Abinger Common, £15

3rd at 7.30, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £17.50, 01306 881717

4th 11th 18th 25th at 8.30, Watermill Jazz at Betchworth Park golf club, 07415 815784

6th at 6.00, opera screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717

8th at 3.00, Kensington Sinfonia at St Martin's church, £10

9th at 3.00, Croydon Symphonic Band at Dorking Halls, £9, 01306 881717

15th at 7.30, Surrey Festival Choir at Dorking Halls, £15-25, 01306 881717

17th 18th 19th at 7.30, All-Male Mikado at Dorking Halls, £22.50-25.50, 01306 881717

22nd at 6.00, concert at Leith Hill Place, £20, 01306 711685

22nd at 7.00, André Rieu screening at Dorking Halls, £18.50, 01306 881717

This month sees a special concert at **St Martin's Church** to mark the 10th anniversary of the William Cole Church Music Trust, set up in 2007 to support choral scholars at the church. This will be given by the Kensington Sinfonia conducted by Martin Hall, with trumpeter Crispian Steele-Perkins. Pimm's and cake will be served in the interval!

Two concerts are being held at **Leith Hill Place**, the childhood home of Ralph Vaughan Williams and now in the care of the National Trust. On 1st there is a concert given by students of the Royal College of Music and on 22nd there is an operatic concert entitled 'Oh to be in England'.

Holmbury St Mary choral society has its summer concert at St James' church at Abinger Common. The programme contrasts a number of European choral works (by Fauré, Duruflé, Kodály, etc) together with music by several American composers.

There are several events at the Dorking Halls this month. The **Surrey Festival Choir** presents 'A night at the opera', a programme of some of the best-loved choruses and arias from the world of opera, together with the tuneful (and operatic) Saint Cecilia Mass by Gounod. The **Croydon Symphonic Band** will play items by Vaughan Williams, including The Wasps overture, the Folk song suite and the Tallis Fantasia, plus music by Holst and Nigel Hess.

There are also some event screenings, beginning on 3rd with a recording from the **Royal Opera House** of Verdi's highly dramatic Otello, with tenor Jonas Kaufmann in the title role. Then on 6th there is a live relay from Glyndebourne of Brett Dean's Hamlet. At the end of the month there is a relay of André Rieu's annual summer concert from Maastricht. And finally, the **All-Male Mikado** offers a new version of one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular operas; as well as the three evening performances, there is also a Wednesday matinee.

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS - July 2017 (Continuation)

Watermill Jazz meets every Tuesday evening 8.30-11pm with a different line-up of performers from the world of jazz. (Ticket prices £18-£20 with Concession prices*)

11th July £20/£15*, Andrew McCormack's Graviton

Internationally acclaimed pianist and composer Andrew McCormack consistently challenges himself to explore new and very different musical styles. Andrew's latest project is named after the tiny particles that carry the force of gravity, and which bring you back down to Earth when you jump. His exciting new band will be playing music from their album released this June, which has been described as a mix of Steve Reich and Tigran Hamasyan, without boundaries. www.mccormackmusic.com

18th July £20/£15*, Stan Sulzmann Quartet with special guest Henry Lowther



Box Hill resident Stan Sulzmann

Our local sax giant Stan Sulzmann brings a stellar line-up to Watermill Jazz, featuring Henry Lowther and Ross Stanley. The band will be playing a few original tunes interleaved with jazz standards and music from the likes of Kenny Wheeler and Thelonious Monk.

www.stansulzmann.co.uk

25th July £20/£15*, Fever: Jo Harrop sings Peggy Lee

'Fever' features moving renditions of Peggy Lee ballads and swings out on other great songs from the Lee canon. Jo Harrop pays tribute to the sultry songstress who Duke Ellington called 'the queen' and who had a career spanning six

decades. Songs featured in the show include Lee's 'Fever' and 'Why Don't You Do Right' and 'The Folks Who Live on the Hill', and songs written by Peggy herself, like 'It's A Good Day', and 'He's a Tramp' featured in the Disney film 'The Lady and The Tramp'.

1st August £18/£13*, Janette Mason Trio

London-based pianist, composer, arranger and producer Janette Mason, has performed with Oasis, Pulp, Robert Wyatt and collaborated with many high-profile jazz musicians. Her influences range from Dave Brubeck to David Bowie and Herbie Hancock to Goldfrapp, and her playing has been compared with EST and The Bad Plus. As well as pieces from her new forthcoming album Red Alert, expect to hear reworkings of music by Gary Numan, David Bowie and The Beatles. www.janettemason.com

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LOCAL MUSIC EVENTS – August 2017

Watermill Jazz meets every Tuesday evening 8.30-11pm with a different line-up of performers from the world of jazz. (Ticket prices £19-£23 with Concession prices*)



8th August £19/£14*, Ben Castle Quartet

This is a rare opportunity to hear the award-winning Ben Castle and his quartet play in the UK., with an evening of Ben's arrangements of well-known tunes, as well as some of his own compositions. In 2016 Ben moved to Dublin where he has been working mainly as a composer. Itching to get back out and play, Ben contacted some of his favourite musicians, including long term collaborator Mark Edwards, to help make this a memorable night. Ben has played with many of the leading lights of the jazz

world like Gregory Porter and Jamie Cullum as well as huge names from the world of pop including Radiohead, Sting, George Michael, Paloma Faith and Dizzee Rascal. www.bencastle.com

15th August £23/£18*, NYJO Nonet - 'NYJO on Broadway'

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29th August £19/£14*, Roger Beaujolais Quartet

Vibes player Roger Beaujolais' influences are the small bands, hard bop and cool school of the Fifties. His quartet celebrates their recent release by playing new arrangements of standards and music from their new album Sunset. Roger's music gives a huge nod to the sounds of the Blue Note label, and the quartet has worked together for so long that people often comment about the telepathy of the musicians. www.rogerbeaujolais.com

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As many of you will know, the Rhododendron

Wood, believed to have been planted by the Wedgwood family in the 1840s and 50s, is a real spectacle in late spring and early summer when the rhododendrons are in bloom. A National Trust botanist has been working at the wood for some weeks this spring, cataloguing and cross-referencing some of the specimens growing there, and we are keen to establish the exact link between Caroline Wedgwood, her brother Charles Darwin, his great friend Joseph Hooker (a plant hunter and director of Kew) and the older shrubs and trees in the wood.

Meanwhile, we are welcoming high summer with some exciting performances that link directly with Leith Hill Place and its previous residents.

On Friday 7th July, a four-piece a cappella folk group The Morrigan Singers will be returning to Leith Hill Place for an evening performance of folk songs collected by the composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. Some of the songs performed were collected at Leith Hill Place itself from people who lived and worked in the vicinity. There will be two afternoon performances from 2.30pm to 3.15pm and 4pm to 4.45pm, when the fee is included in admission and free to members; no booking necessary. The evening performance is from 6pm to 8pm, and for this booking is essential on 0344 249 1895. Tickets: £10

On Saturday 15th July, from 2.30 to 3.30pm, we are hosting an event for the younger generation: Jingle Ring. Jane Newberry will be leading children up to the age of 10 in a family music session, using toys, percussion and dance. The event is free to members and included in admission for non-members.

On Sunday 16th July, from 2.30pm to 3.15pm, local historian Patrick Newberry will give an engaging insight into the origins of Leith Hill Place and the fascinating history of the families who have lived there. The event is included in admission.

Finally, **on Saturday 22 July** from 6pm to 8.30pm, Opera Prelude will perform 'Oh to be in England' composed by Vaughan Williams, a celebration of English song that captures the English spirit, its voice and melodies, set against the beautiful backdrop of the Surrey Hills. Tickets: £20. Booking is essential on 0344 249 1895.

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Thanks to all those who submitted answers for Word Game 65. There were $\underline{38}$ entries of which $\underline{28}$ contained all correct answers. Good to see so many entrants, with many getting all correct answers too. If you didn't get the answers we were looking for, maybe next time don't forget – you need to be "in it to win it".

Game 65 answers: BLACK (TAXI) CAB, CHILDREN'S (PARTY) POPPERS, CITRUS (FRUIT) JUICE, GENERAL (ELECTION) MANIFESTO, KNITTING (NEEDLE) SIZES, PEBBLE (BEACH) CAFÉ, POETS' (CORNER) HOUSE, RUPERT (BEAR) BAITING, SKITTLE (ALLEY) CATS, WEY (RIVER) THAMES

£10 Voucher winners: KATE LEWIS
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Correct answers were also received from: Prue Ansell, Shaun Baker, Steph Barnes, Muriel Barnish, Shirley Battrick-Wells, Margaret Bentley, Elizabeth Brodie, Alison Brown, Wendy Clarke, Holly Coleman, Joan Eastman, Jacqui Edwards, Pauline Heckman, Brian Hobbs, Tony Kennard, Iris MacLennan, Ann Marshall, Ann Martin, Alison Mawdsley, Wendy Morgan, Karen Nearn, Sheila Read, Angela Roe, Celia Toms, Susan Toy and Janet Whitman. Well done everyone! Sorry you aren't winners this time around — but please do keep trying!

Word Game No. 66 – Good Luck Everyone!

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IMPORTANT: Please enter full contact details and submit your entries to the Editor at the address shown on page 1. Thank you.

HOW IT WORKS: For those who haven't had a go before, it's quite simple; all you have to do is find the word in the middle column that links the word in the left column with the one in the right column. So, if the left column has FIELD and the right column has TRAP, the answer I'm looking for is MOUSE i.e. Field Mouse, Mouse Trap. We even give you a little clue by telling you the number of letters in the missing word – so (5) for MOUSE. All correct entries are folded and put into a "hat". After a good shake to make sure there's no chance of knowing who the entries are from, the winning entry is drawn. The Editor's decision is final.

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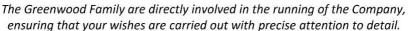
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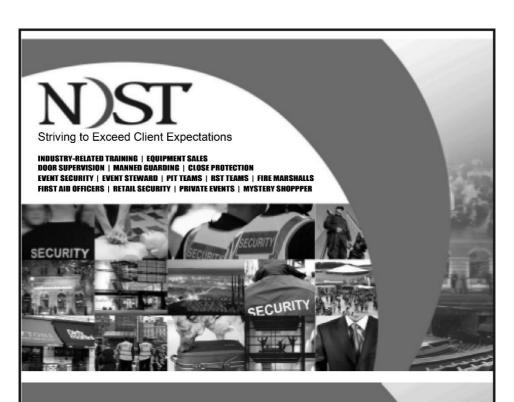
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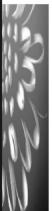
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