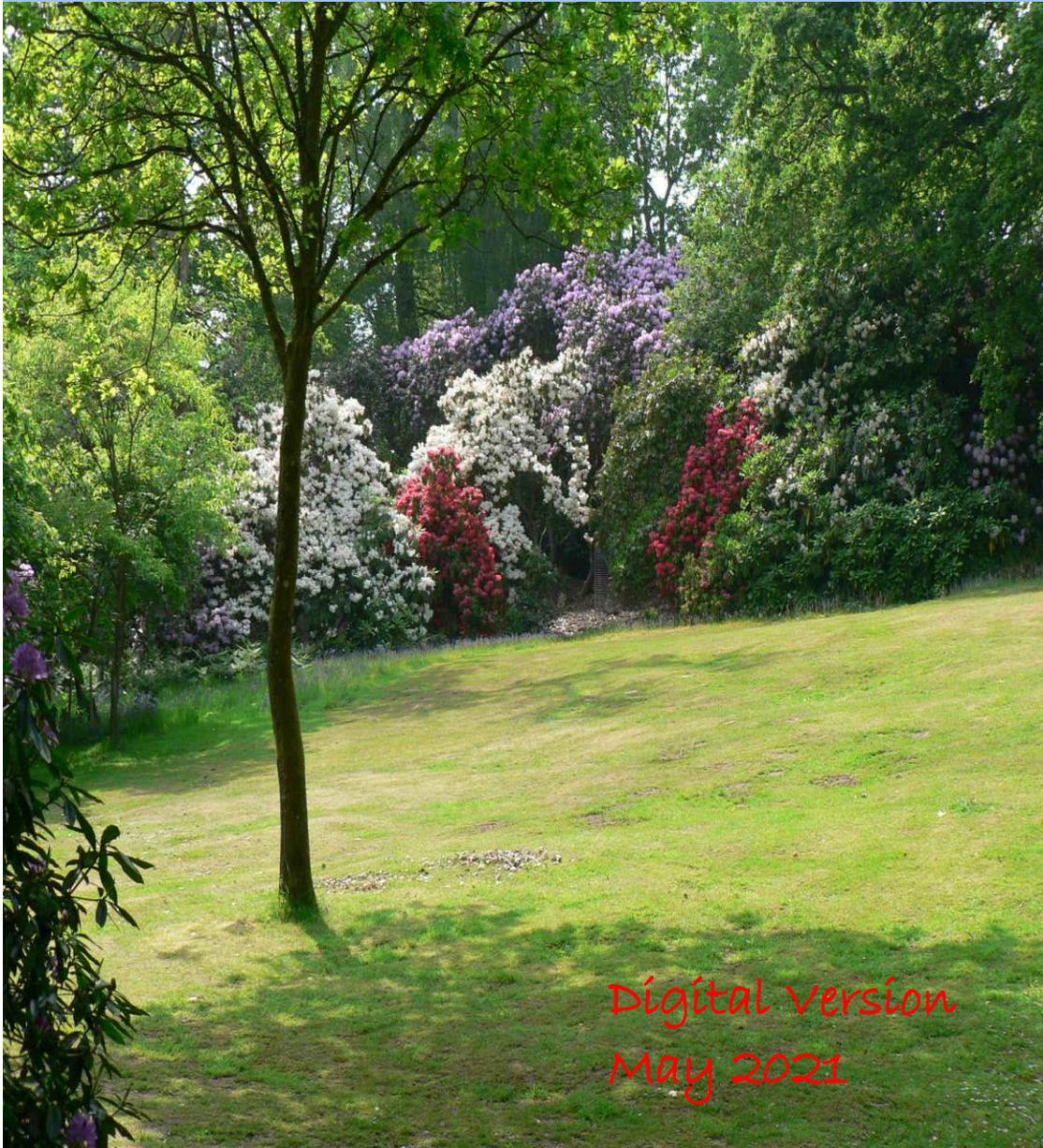


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Editorial

May has arrived and with it we should have seen the last of any reminders of Winter such as the icy blast that came upon us last month, immediately after a brief but very warm spell over the early part of Easter. The month of May is a modern-day adaptation of the Latin word Maius which has its origins going back to the ancient Greeks who named the month after their goddess of growth.

The last few weeks have seen the gradual relaxation of the Covid-19 restrictions which have dominated our lives in some form for over a year now. Schools have fully re-opened, the stay-at-home rule has gone, non-essential shops have re-opened and we are now free to travel and use self-catering accommodation. If all goes to plan, we should see pubs and restaurants fully re-open in the middle of this month. We have clearly missed such facilities and the opportunities they create to meet with and share time with friends and relatives. It is to be hoped that the experiences and restrictions imposed because of the pandemic over such a long period will engender a deeper appreciation of things such as social contact, freedom to travel and a responsibility to all those within our communities.

Perhaps too, we will place a higher value on the environment in which we live and do more to care for the world and everyone and everything in it. Talking of the environment, May is National Walking Month, organised by the British Heart Foundation, promoting good heart health.

During our walks, this month we should witness the return of swallows, swifts and martins to our skies after their return from Africa, much reduced in number these days but still a real joy with their chatter and acrobatics. In many parts of the country, tradition indicated that if you washed your face in the dew before sunrise on 1 May you would have a flawless complexion all year. If whilst walking someone smiles at you, it is not because you have partaken of the dew, it is more likely to be because 17 May sees the start of **National Smile Month!**



Richard Carter

Churches opening for public worship from Sunday 18th April.

After consultation with Church Wardens and with the support of PCCs I can advise that public worship will take place in our church buildings from **Sunday 18th April**. This is earlier than originally anticipated but is consistent with the Government roadmap as we begin to emerge from lockdown.

We are mindful that for some this will be good news whilst for others it will feel too soon. It is right that folk feel comfortable about when they return to services in the church building and so I must stress that there must be no sense of obligation. I therefore intend to continue to offer a Zoom service, although this will be at 6pm, which is open to everyone.

Christ Church service dates for May

1	2 nd May Easter 5	Derry Hill 10am Parish Eucharist Zoom service at 6pm	
2	9 th May Easter 6	Foxham 10am Parish Eucharist Bremhill 6pm Evening Prayer	If tower repairs completed
	13 th May Ascension Day	Zoom Service at 6pm	
3	16 th May Easter 7	Derry Hill 10am Parish Eucharist Zoom Service at 6pm	
4	23 rd May Pentecost	Bremhill 10am Parish Eucharist Foxham 6pm Evening Prayer	If tower repairs completed
5	30 th May Trinity Sunday	Derry Hill 10am Parish Eucharist Zoom Service at 6pm	

COVID restrictions in terms of hand sanitiser, face coverings and social distancing will apply, and congregational singing will not be permitted.

Booking a place in advance will also be necessary.

Contact lindac@mardenvale.org.uk

Worship FAQs

Churches in the Marden Vale Team are opening for public worship from Sunday 18th April. (For the time being, we will also be offering a Zoom service at 6pm on some Sunday evenings.) Please check service details

and information on our website www.mardenvale.org.uk Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/christchurchdh> and Noticeboards. Please note that where a Sunday service has taken place in church, that church building will be closed for **72 hours** after the service to minimise the amount of cleaning required.

Our main priorities are the health and safety of our community, so things will not be quite the same as usual, but we recognise the importance, for many, of meeting together in worship so have put together this brief explanation of what to expect.

Q. How is the church managing social distancing?

A. We have assessed the seating capacity and space available and worked out the best way to seat everyone to maintain **2 metre distancing**. There will be markings on the floor inside church. A Churchwarden will be on hand to welcome you and show you where to sit. At the end of the service, please remain in your seat until you are asked to make your way to the exit.

Q. Do I have to book in advance?

A. It will help us to know if you intend to come to a service so that we can maintain safe social distancing. We ask that you telephone **01249 817926** or

email lindac@mardenvale.org.uk before **8pm on Saturday** evening to check availability.

Q. Will services be at the normal time?

A. Morning services will be at **10am**. Evensong (when available) will be at **6pm**.

Q. Can I sit with my family or a friend?

A. People from the same household or “bubble” can sit together. Everyone else will need to observe appropriate social distancing at all times.

Q. Will there be communion?

A. Services will vary but where communion is offered this will be wafers only. Distribution will be carefully controlled to minimise transmission risks according to government and church guidelines.

Q. Will the hymn books be sanitised?

A. Sadly, hymn singing is not allowed at the moment, so all hymn books and bibles will be removed. There will, however, be music to listen to.

Q. I usually give cash in the plate when I come to church. I believe this is not advised. What can I do to support the work of the church?

A. We would prefer not to have to expose our volunteers to handling cash, but we desperately do need your support. Please take a moment to look at the [Giving](#) page on the Marden Vale Website.

If you prefer to leave cash, please do use the collection plate by the main door.

Q. Do I need to provide contact details?

A. In order to support the NHS Test and Trace programme, we are taking contact details (name and telephone number) for all visitors, or you may use the QR Codes on display.

In line with guidance issued by the Department for Health and Social Care, we will keep your details safely and in compliance with GDPR legislation for 21 days before securely disposing of or deleting them. We will only share your details with NHS Test and Trace, if asked, in the event that it is needed to help stop the spread of coronavirus. We will not use your details for any other purposes or pass them on to anyone else.

Q. Will I be able to talk to my friends after the service?

A. To minimise risk, services will be shorter than normal, and the church will be closed promptly. Catching up with friends is better done outdoors. We ask that you do not obstruct the aisles or exits to allow everyone to leave safely.

It is obviously vital to obey social distancing guidelines at all times.

Q. Will it be safe to come?

A. We have carefully assessed the risks of bringing us together and have put in place measures to control and minimise the risk of transmission of the virus. However, it is not possible to eliminate risks completely – everyone attending must evaluate their own circumstances and act accordingly. We all have a responsibility to act responsibly to ensure the safety of everyone else.

Please do:

- use the hand sanitizer provided when you arrive and when you leave.
- comply with social distancing rules – keep 2 metres apart whenever possible.
- cover your nose and mouth if you sneeze or cough – take your tissues home and dispose of them there.

- **Q. Should I wear a face covering in a church building?**

A. Face coverings **must** be worn by all those attending a place of worship unless you have an exemption.

If you do not feel it is safe or if you feel unwell – please do stay at home and enjoy the online services from the Marden Vale Team or join the Zoom services.

Rev. Linda Carter

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If you wish to discuss arrangements for Baptisms, Marriages, Funerals or would like a pastoral visit or meeting arranged then please contact Reverend Linda Carter



Dear Friends,

May 23rd is a significant date this year. No, not one of the four stages on the Government roadmap(!) but Pentecost (or Whit Sunday), when the Christian Church marks the first outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Religious observance in ancient Israel, as in all other religions, set aside special holy days and festivals as part of the rhythm of life and worship. The first of these feast days was the Sabbath and is rooted in the account of creation when God rested on the seventh day. Not only did God rest, but God “blessed the seventh day and hallowed it” (Gen 2:3).

There is so much more which could be said about the wisdom of Sabbath rest, which extends far beyond what is often a rather narrow and individualistic reading, encompassing the wider community and agricultural environment. Current concerns about mental health, wellbeing in the workplace, social justice, the climate crisis, soil degradation and the sourcing of raw materials for new technologies surely resonate? Perhaps now is an opportune time for a closer reading of Exodus 20 and 23, Leviticus 19, 23 and 25, and Deuteronomy 15?

All of which brings us back to Pentecost, otherwise known as Shavuot or the Festival of Weeks. The word “Pentecost” is derived from the Greek word for 50, pente. Leviticus 23:16 says: “You shall count until the day after the seventh sabbath, fifty days; then you shall present an offering of

new grain to the Lord.” The original establishment of the celebration encouraged the people to “count” seven weeks of seven days from Passover until the day after the seventh Sabbath, or the fiftieth day.

Further on in this chapter, verse 22 says: “When you reap the harvest of your land, you shall not reap to the very edges of your field, or gather the gleanings of your harvest; you shall leave them for the poor and for the alien: I am the Lord your God.”

Can you see the direction of travel from thanksgiving for the harvest to justice? Here is an ethical obligation to the land (don’t overharvest to the point of depletion) and to the poor and landless by providing for them.

The Israelites knew what it was to be poor and landless. They had experienced oppression and deprivation. Out of this experience follows the imperative to show justice, compassion and generosity.

Bishop Karen Gorham reminds us that “the gift of the Holy Spirit is never for personal gain...but always for the blessing of others.”¹ May we who enjoy freedom and abundance remember the roots of Pentecost Sunday and resolve to alleviate the suffering of those oppressed by poverty and injustice. And not from a position of power, but of love.

Linda

¹ “A Good Year” edited by Mark Oakley p114



How Fit Are You?

One of the quickest ways to find out is to count your resting heart rate (pulse). The lower the number the better in general.

A quick way is to count the number of beats in 10 seconds and multiply by six.

Normal resting heart rate should be 60 – 100 beats per minute and up to 130-150 when exercising vigorously.

Young healthy athletes will be in the range 30 - 40 bpm.

Usain Bolt's resting heart rate is 33bpm, but long-distance runners are exceptions to most rules - Gordon Pirie's heart rate was 20bpm whereas Emil Zatopek was around 50bpm!

A more exact test is how long it takes for your heart to return to resting rate after about five minutes of vigorous exercise. Take your pulse before exercise, immediately after exercise, then sit down and take it again after 5 minutes. If fit your heart rate will be back to normal after 5 minutes

If you can help us maintain the 5 defibrillators in the village either by volunteering or by making a small financial contribution that would be great as we haven't been able to fundraise while COVID-19 restrictions have been in place. Please make it payable to:

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Book Review

Normal People by Sally Rooney

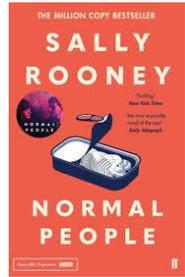
Set in Ireland in the early 2010s, this novel centres on small-town schoolmates Marianne, who comes from money, and Connell, whose mother cleans house for Marianne's family. At school they pretend not to know each other - he's popular and a star athlete, she's aloof and odd. They have an immediate attraction, but he keeps it secret, afraid of what his friends will think. When they both attend Trinity College, the seesaw reverses: Marianne's awkwardness becomes glamour, and Connell feels out of place in a world of waxed jackets and champagne.

They circle, always seeming to misunderstand each other at some crucial moment. At one point, Connell can't pay rent for the summer and tries to ask to stay with Marianne, but she thinks he is saying he wants to see other people. They break up. Her failure of imagination and his failure of courage create tension in both the novel and the reader as the solution is so obvious. The novel also explores the darker side of love and all relationships with their underlying currents of emotional cruelty and physical violence. Connell's emotional cruelty is redeemed when he comes to Marianne's physical rescue, not once but three times.

In essence this is a love story and a story of love persevering in the face of teenage angst, emotional and mental distress, and class and wealth divides. Their maturing understanding of themselves and each other - independent dependence - is satisfying to read and gives hope for what is an ambiguous future. I saw the title, at first potentially judgemental, as reassuringly 'correct' – difference is normal and, for each of us, our behaviour is normal for us.

Given the key threads of miscommunication and inarticulation, Sally Rooney writes beautifully, clearly and memorably. There were varying levels of enjoyment of the novel although all found the book well written and easy to read. It certainly generated lots of debate. Several had seen the TV series and found it had not detracted from the book. I would recommend the novel as an engrossing read with some aftermath.

Elizabeth Warwick



Derry Hill Village Stores

From Simon and Sonia

Dear Community,

Sonia and I would like to thank you all for your support over the last 44 years.

We have now handed the keys to Mr Rhan Heer and his family.

I have known Rhan for many years and believe he is the best person to run a village shop in the way my family have always wanted to support this community.

So many villages are losing their shops and I really hope that community can support Rhan in every way to ensure they continue the service here for many years to come.

Sonia and I are staying at Kingston House for the immediate future and look forward to seeing our friends and customers to come and visit when restrictions allow.

Sonia and I wish Rhan's family every success.

Simon Strange

Derry Hill and Studley Community Support

Has been operating since the beginning of lockdown and is continuing to help those who find it difficult to go out.

We offer a range of help from shopping, picking up prescriptions, dog walking or just a friendly confidential chat.

Please get in touch if we can help.

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Ring one of our coordinators:

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Carol, Ian, Richard A and Richard G

Derry Hill and Studley Community Support

Parish Council News

SSEN Resilient Communities Fund.

£200,000 is available for non-profit making organisations, community groups and charities working to protect and enhance the resilience of those most vulnerable in the distribution operator's south patch. Visit the Parish Council website for more information.

Parish declares Climate Emergency.

The Council is increasingly concerned about the impact on the environment within the Parish, and beyond, of climate breakdown and the associated Climate Emergency and is committed to supporting the Wiltshire Council initiative to reduce emissions and to make the county of Wiltshire carbon neutral by no later than 2030.

Grit Bin approved for Studley Gardens.

The request for a grit bin to serve the new Studley Gardens estate has been approved and will be in place for next winter.

Parish Council Elections May 6th.

Council Chairman Ed Jones thanked Councillors and the Clerk for their work during this last 4-year term of the Council. Having decide not to stand for election this time he said, "It has been an honour and a privilege to represent the community as Chairman of the Council since 2004". He wished the new Council well.

The Council will have vacancies in West and Sandy Lane Wards of the Parish following the election.

Sarah Glen, Clerk

clerk@calnewwithout-pc.gov.uk

Parish Clerk Vacancy

The Parish Council is recruiting a new Clerk. This is a home based, part time position, details are available on the Council website www.calnewwithout-pc.gov.uk

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For more details on what we are up to at The Lansdowne visit our social media pages.

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Neighbourhood Watch Launches Protect Your Car Campaign

Car crime is a real problem in the UK. Alarmingly, **one car is stolen every ten minutes**. With Covid-19 and the recent lockdowns, many people aren't driving or checking on their cars as much as they used to. At Neighbourhood Watch, we need your help to remind car owners to remain vigilant about where and how they park their cars, in order to keep them safe.



Most car crimes happen because cars are left unlocked. There is a misconception that some cars are auto-locking and lock themselves if left unattended after a period of time. This isn't always correct. Another misconception is that your car is too old, and no one will bother stealing it. This is also incorrect – both new and old cars are at risk. Having a car stolen or broken into is more than simply a hassle, it can impact on people's livelihoods. The good news is that there are simple steps everyone can take to help reduce the risk to their car. With only a 46% recovery rate we're reminding everyone to leave your car **locked, lit and empty**.

Remember - Leave your car:

- **Locked** A simple mistake that can prove calamitous: **44%** of cars are broken into via an unlocked door.
- **Lit** **80%** of car crime occurs during the evening or at night. Parking near streetlamps or in a busy area can deter thieves.
- **Empty (or with no items on show)** Owners often forget that personal belongings within the car are at as much risk of being stolen as the car itself.

John Hayward-Cripps

CEO of Neighbourhood Watch Network

Parish Council Elections - 8 More Councillors Needed

The Parish Council elections are due on May 6th but when nominations closed last week there are not enough candidates to trigger elections in 4 of the 5 wards. The only parish election in Calne Without will be in the Pewsham Ward where the 150 or so voters of Old Derry Hill, Naish Hill and Nocketts Hill will have the chance to select a councillor to represent them. [There will of course still be elections for Wiltshire Council and the Police and Crime Commissioner]

Calne Without Parish Council has 5 wards with 15 councillor seats in all. Only 8 candidates submitted nominations with two of those candidates having to contest the one seat in the Pewsham Ward. That means that the 6 other candidates are all elected unopposed without the need for elections. Those 6 councillors along with the successful candidate selected by Pewsham voters will then have to try to co-opt a further 8 councillors to fill all the vacancies.

This is a devastatingly disappointing outcome for any of us who really value a democratically elected local council selected by its residents to represent them.

In the past, Calne Without has not had a good record in publicising it's elections and encouraging new candidates. This time despite attempts to encourage more participation in the election, (which has actually had some success in attracting 4 new candidates), the decisions of 11 existing councillors not to stand means that the Council is in the potentially difficult position of needing to co-opt a further 8 new councillors.

Co-option is the relatively simple process used in the event of an election resulting in vacant seats. The council itself is then able to select new councillors to fill the vacancies, from those residents that apply, without the need for a further election. Co-opted councillors need not represent the ward that they live in. Hopefully, the unsuccessful candidate in the Pewsham Ward election will put himself forward for co-option in one of the other 4 wards, perhaps to represent Sandy Lane or West Ward which covers Derry Hill and Studley.

Keith Robbins, Sarah Marshall, Bruce MacInnes and myself have been returned as councillors representing West Ward but this still leaves 2 vacancies. David Songhurst was elected unopposed in Middle Ward which covers Stockley, Mile Elm and the Cherhill View development but

there are 3 other vacancies in that ward. East Ward which covers Lower Compton and Calstone has only one councillor, Rob Hislop but has a further 2 vacancies. The tiny ward of Sandy Lane once again had no candidates to represent the 76 voters.

These are really important times for our communities which need a strong local council to voice our views on issues such as major housing and other developments, safety and environmental issues. There are also decisions to be made on how to invest money already held by the council on new infrastructure and whether to support a separate council for Derry Hill, Studley and the Pewsham Ward. It's therefore vital that we are represented by a really effective parish council with a full and diverse complement of councillors. It's also a great opportunity to recharge the council with fresh blood and new ideas.

If you would be interested in becoming a parish councillor or simply would like to know more about the opportunity, please contact me or any of the other councillors.

Ioan Rees

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W.I. Walking Netball

It has been really great to get back into our regular Walking Netball sessions on Monday and Friday afternoons. We got started gently and are now more confident about playing together again. Last week we welcomed two new members whom we think enjoyed the exercise and fun, always following the All-England guidelines.

If you would like to come along and try it, no previous experience is necessary.



Tina and Barbara.

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Appeal to Dog Owners during Lambing Season

We are appealing to dog owners to be responsible when out enjoying the countryside and to keep all dogs on a lead when around any livestock.

As lockdown begins to ease and people start to go out and about again there is an increasing danger that dogs off the lead will worry sheep and other livestock. This is especially worrying as lambing season is in full swing.



Livestock worrying is a criminal offence and the penalty can be six months imprisonment and/or a fine of up to £1000.

Sgt Greg Fergusson, Rural Crime Lead at Wiltshire Police, said: “We are asking all dog owners to help us to protect livestock in Wiltshire by putting your dog on a lead.

“It can be traumatic for farmers who have to deal with the aftermath of an incident, not to mention the financial impacts it has.

“Whether your dog is large or small, naughty or well behaved, the message is simple: Your dog, your duty. Keep your dog on a lead when you are near livestock.

“You can't assume your dog's good nature means it won't chase or attack livestock. If your dog's natural instinct to chase livestock kicks in it could be too late before you realise anything is wrong.

“The public need to be aware that sometimes when entering a field, you may only be able to see a small part of it. So, you need to be 100% sure before you go in that there are no livestock out of sight, maybe over the brow of a hill.

“We want people to be able to enjoy the countryside. If people are out using the public rights of way with a dog, use a bit of common sense. Use a lead if there is livestock around and don't deviate from the footpaths as potentially, they could be trespassing.”

Livestock worrying is traditionally thought of as a dog biting/attacking livestock, but it also means:

Chasing livestock in such a way as may be reasonably expected to cause injury or suffering; in the case of ewes, this includes abortion or loss or reduction in the number of offspring she has.

Not having a dog on a lead or under close control when close by, or in a field or enclosure with livestock.

If you see anything suspicious, please call 101 or 999 if you can see a crime is in progress. Or you can call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Shea D'arcy (Police, Communications Officer, Wiltshire)

A Question to Dog Owners Who Can't Be Bothered to Bin Their Dog Poo Bags

WHY? It is a simple question, why pick it up in a bag but then not put it in a bin or take it home to dispose of it? There is a new term for people like you, 'Countryside Poo Flinger' - CPF. You follow the rules and carry bags, you pick it up, but then for some bizarre reason you think 'sod the rules' and fling it into the undergrowth, bushes and trees, where these bags are left hanging on the branches. Not only are the bags unsightly, (even the pink ones) but they are also harmful to wildlife and the plastic takes years to decompose.



Not disposing of your dog poo bag in an appropriate bin is littering. Contrary to what you may think, there is no 'poo bag fairy' going around picking up your litter because you can't be bothered to take it with you or put it in a bin.

This type of littering is becoming a serious issue in our villages. A local villager recently did a 'poo bag' litter pick to see how bad it was. They picked up:

- 197 discarded full poo bags
- 40 non bagged dog poos (which were picked up). 3 of which were on the playing field in Derry Hill.

They noted the worse of it was along the footpath that edges the golf course between the two Bowood gates and the public footpath alongside Studley Gardens and the back of the sawmill. Over the past 12 months there may have been a small increase in the number of people using these paths who do not live in the villages, but the main CPFs are going to be local.

We are lucky to live in an area with public footpaths that allow us to access the countryside so why spoil our environment by dumping your poo bags? And before you say 'there isn't enough bins', that does not excuse your littering. The answer is to take it home.

(Sent in by a local resident – name supplied)

Gardening Steve

Hi to all you gardeners.

May is nearly upon us as I am writing this. The weather for April has been noticeably dry with very little rain falling since end of March. Unfortunately, in April we suffered some night frosts, which isn't unusual, but it has caused some damage to the new box growth on the terraces. The frost has also hit the wisteria flowers, so they won't look so good this year. The tulips look good especially the ones in the urns.



Jobs that you can be doing now are as follows:

- Tie in the clematis which is now beginning to put on new growth, also give them some fertiliser and keep the base of the plant in the shade if possible.
- Any daffodils that have gone over, take off the flower heads but let the stems die back naturally. If you have any overgrown lavender, you can cut it back to new growth further on down but don't cut it back too hard as it will kill the plants.
- After Rosemary has finished flowering, you can cut it back as the days are getting longer and the sun is getting stronger,
- Ventilate the green house and keep the plants watered well and water the floor occasionally as this will keep the humidity levels high.
- Keep the borders hoed regularly as this will keep the weeds down.
- Towards the end of May and the danger of frosts are passed you can plant out the bedding plants.

Keep up the good work in your garden, it is good for the mind and soul and it's nice to be out in the fresh air. Come to Bowood and say hi on the terraces. Bowood Woodland Gardens are now open - they weren't open last year due to lockdown so do go and have a look.

I also enclose a photo of the tulips on the urns on the terraces.

See you next month.

Stephen Starr Bowood gardener.

The inSPIRE Magazine – Derry Hill and Studley Matters

Dear Reader,

We are delighted to be able to bring you our first paper inSPIRE since February 2020. We hope you enjoy reading it. Many thanks to all our distributors who make this possible.



As you may know we have been sending out a digital magazine since the first lockdown. This digital version has proved very popular as readers are able to access it on their tablets, computers and phones wherever they are. There has been some debate as to the way forward; do we stick to the paper copy or the digital one? The latter has the great advantages of being free to produce and can be any length. We are also aware that not everybody can access the digital form. So, after consultation with Christ Church's Parochial Council – the committee that helps run the church and its affairs, we have decided to come up with a compromise. We will hope to print four of the months in paper form spaced over the year and the rest in digital form. There will be 10 editions a year with July/August and December/January being double editions. The magazine will remain free – paid for by our kind advertisers.

If you want to receive a digital copy, and don't at the moment, please make sure you contact me, my details are at the beginning of the magazine. I will be delighted to send you a digital copy every month!

Best wishes

Richard Aylen Editor

Derry Hill and District W.I.

This month sees all our reports going in early, as we are really pleased that a paper copy will be going through all letter boxes instead of the on-line copy. Since April 12th we have enjoyed some extra freedom which has coincided with the opening of Bowood gardens, and our walking group met up and enjoyed a lovely spring walk together, finishing with coffee at the Treehouse. The carpets of different species of Daffodils were amazing.



This week we had, what is becoming an afternoon tea meeting on Zoom, and once again having our popular smaller chat rooms. We have now welcomed two new members to our group which is great news. Our next meeting will be on Zoom again and will be a floral demonstration by the Derry Hill Florist Claire Satchell.

So, if anyone else is thinking of joining our WI in the near future, please get in touch with our Secretary Sally for details. We will always be pleased to welcome you with two visits; Zoom or actual; before joining officially.

For any other information, please contact our Secretary Sally Hole on 01249 817945 or sallyhole@hotmail.co.uk

Barbara Barnard

Wiltshire Climate Alliance Celebrates First Year Anniversary

Wiltshire Climate Alliance (WCA) is a network of groups and individuals, collaborating for action on climate change and the devastation caused by environmental damage. The Alliance was formed in 2020, following the first anniversary of Wiltshire Council acknowledging a climate emergency, committing to make Wiltshire carbon neutral by 2030.



In its first year WCA has thrived. Covid and lockdown created a catapult for all impassioned members to connect over Zoom and the group has doubled in size to 40 groups and over 500 individual members.

A collective passionate and committed group of people all sharing the vision of a climate & nature friendly, zero carbon, ecologically sustainable Wiltshire by 2030 – have established themselves firmly as an organisation – advocating, in unison, clear goals and objectives.

What is completely refreshing is that a dynamic group of individuals are driven in a non-political fashion, focusing firmly on how best to answer climate and ecological questions.

WCA has six active Topic Groups, covering a broad range of climate and ecological issues and pooling their experience, passion and expertise across Wiltshire. Recent focus has moved to developing a working relationship with Council Area Boards on climate solutions.

In August last year WCA Youth (WCAY) was formed and is already energetically active and raising awareness in its own right.

The objectives for the coming year include building a coalition with other similar organisations, enabling support and challenge of the council, local government, businesses, civil society and other organisations in taking

action for the climate. WCA members are also encouraged to embark on collective and individual campaigns to achieving our shared vision.

The May election provides a critical opportunity for voters to select the best climate candidates for the new council. WCA are currently in the process of asking all candidates to complete a survey covering the key climate and ecological issues impacting residents and communities. These include sustainable housing, wildflower verges, developing green areas, trees planted, renewable energy, climate friendly travel and waste recycling.

Anybody with an interest in any aspect of climate and ecology are actively encouraged to contact WCA and join. No expertise is required, simply a passionate enthusiasm and a little time. Every contribution no matter how large or small is encouraged. Information on dates and meeting registrations can be found on the WCA website <https://www.wiltshireclimatealliance.org.uk/> For further information please email contact@wiltshireclimatealliance.org.uk.



Christian Aid Week
10th to 16th May

From severe drought to relentless flooding, in Kenya extreme weather robs Rose of what she needs to survive: a reliable source of water.



The climate emergency is one of the greatest injustices we face. Together we can stop this climate crisis.

Unfortunately, there can be no door-to-door collection in Derry Hill and Studley this year for Christian Aid week, so we hope that as many people as possible donate online. Please search for:

www.christianaid.org.uk and donate. Thanks.

[Belinda Tanner](#), [Colette Som](#) and [Mary Ayles](#) Coordinators.

Mobile Library Service – restarting

Following the lifting of government restrictions Wiltshire's North Mobile Library service will have resumed from 12 April. The South Mobile Library re-started on 16 April. From these dates the Mobile Library Service is operating as before the last lockdown. Dates and times of all mobile library stops are available online via the website



and from printed timetables available from the mobile library. We look forward to seeing all of our customers when we next visit you.

As with shops the mobile libraries are required to continue to operate as they were before the lockdown, so customers and staff will need to wear a face covering, hand sanitiser will be available at the door, test and trace details will be recorded and access will be limited to one customer at a time. These Public Health precautions are currently required because although increasing numbers of people have had vaccines there is still a risk (albeit reduced) of infection and transmission, and to avoid new variants causing a further lockdown the instruction for the moment is to 'act like you haven't had a jab'.

Please also be aware that due to continuing parking issues with increased numbers of people still working from home the mobile library may not always be able to stop in the usual place in the village. However, whatever the future holds, the Mobile Library Managers will endeavour to get books through to you! Please look out for them and come and say hello. If you've never used the mobile library before it's free to join and you can use your membership card in any Wiltshire Library or online to access free eBooks and eMagazines.

Peter Waterman

Access & Volunteer Development Manager - Libraries

The Night Sky in May

With the much lighter skies of the next few months, sky watching becomes a pastime to enjoy later in the evening and we are not too far away from that time of the year when our skies never really become totally dark. It has been interesting to note that reduced human activity and less light pollution during the Covid-19 pandemic has resulted in both clearer skies and an increased interest in observing the heavens. It was also interesting to note that some 84% of the population has never witnessed truly dark skies.

This month we have another ‘Supermoon’ to observe on 26 May. This event occurs when the date of the Full Moon coincides with a time in its orbit around the Earth when it is closest to us – at ‘perigee’. On this date the moon will be some 357,314km away so will be some thirty percent brighter than the faintest Full Moon. Coincidentally, on 11 May the Moon will be at its furthest point away from the Earth – at ‘apogee’ – some 406,512km, its greatest distance away from us in 2021.

Our neighbouring planet Venus will shine brilliantly in the north-west just after sunset during the month, setting at around 21.15h at the start of the month and at 22.30h at the end. A good time to observe Venus will be just after sunset on 12-13 May, low in the north-western sky with the thin crescent moon just above it. To the immediate right of the Moon on 13 May will be tiny Mercury. The star to the left of Venus will be Aldebaran.

Also low in the western sky at 22.00h on 15 May, Mars will be located just above and to the right of the crescent Moon with the twin stars Castor and Pollux just above them. Saturn and Jupiter are also visible, the later shining brilliantly but in the early hours of the morning, rising at around 02.30h.

	Sunrise	Sunset
1 May	05.39	20.31
15 May	05.16	20.53
31 May	04.57	21.14

Richard Carter

The Lansdowne Hall and Multi pitch

The Hall will be reopening in full from the 21st June when we hope to welcome back our regular users together with new ones. More details will appear in the June's edition of InSPIRE.

Our immediate concern is the graffiti appearing on the Multi Pitch boarding facing the school. We have recently spent £1,000 re-oiling this boarding and find this behaviour unacceptable which undermines our efforts to maintain the Multi Pitch in a good condition. Photos of the damaged caused are highlighted below. The culprits are thought to be young children and examination of the CCTV may confirm this, but we would welcome any information from members of the Community who may have witnessed



these acts of vandalism. In view of this we would also hope that parents will do their utmost to deter this sort of behaviour.

If anyone has any information about the vandalism or is interested in helping managing the Hall and Multi Pitch, please let me know at Rosekilly@aol.com.

Alan Rosekilly

Secretary to the Lansdowne Hall Management Committee

Avon Needs Trees purchases land at Hazeland

Did you know that a new tree planting charity has bought 34 acres of land at Hazeland? This charity is known as Avon Needs Trees (ANT). It has been set up in response to our twin climate change and biodiversity crises. Nikki Jones founded the charity two years ago. She recognised that creating new woodland not only locks up, or 'sequesters', carbon but it also provides habitat for endangered wildlife and contributes to natural flood management. The Bristol-Avon catchment area has almost no woodland. If woodland can be planted or allowed to regenerate through rewilding, then this will help stop and slow rainwater entering our river system, particularly in the upper reaches of the catchment area.



With this in mind, Nikki had the idea of setting up ANT – a charity whose purpose is to buy small areas of land on which to plant trees. This land will not be sold but will remain as permanent woodland. Nikki used her contacts to put together a board of volunteer trustees with a range of backgrounds and skills. Together they set about looking for their first land to purchase. The 34 acres at Hazeland fitted the bill perfectly. After many months of fund raising, and with the help of the Heritage Lottery Fund, they completed the purchase last August. Hazeland consists of 10 acres of existing ancient woodland which the charity plan to restore. 15 acres of pasture have been planted up, leaving rides for glades, and a further area will be left to regenerate naturally. The 4-acre riverside area will be managed as meadow. The site is already rich in wildlife and there will be ongoing monitoring of the wildlife including badgers, otters, bats, birds and wild flowers.

Over this winter, local volunteers have been hard at work planting 10,000 trees and hedge plants including oak, beech, hawthorn, blackthorn, willow, aspen, alder, rowan, wild cherry, dogwood, silver birch, crab apple

and field maple. Fifty orchard trees have also been planted to provide food for wildlife as well as for human consumption.

It is excellent news that the first of what ANT hope will be many new and permanent woodlands should be in our neighbourhood. As we campaign against local inappropriate development and feel depressed about the daily news, it is wonderful to be able to celebrate the fact that this area of land will be protected for future generations.

As a sensitive conservation area, the land is not open to the general public. However, there will be many opportunities to see the land for yourself in the years ahead, including – Covid permitting – several biodiversity events in May/June during ANT’s Springwatch fortnight. For further details please have a look on the website www.avonneedstrees.org.uk under News and Events and sign up for ANT’s news email.

Finally, ANT is looking for their next acquisition and have already raised some funds, so if you know of any suitable land for sale please get in touch.

Tara Castle

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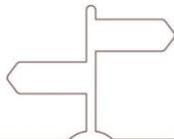
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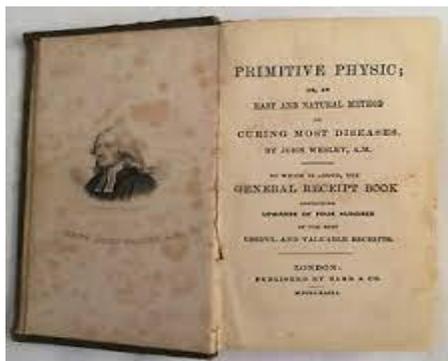
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This month's extracts are for medicinal items rather than drinks.

Chilblain Lotion

Get one drachm* of sugar of lead, two ditto of white vitriol, reduce them to a fine powder and add four ounces of water. Before using this lotion, it is to be well shaken, then rubbed well on the parts affected, before a good fire with the hand. The best time for application is in the evening. It scarcely ever fails curing the most inveterate chilblains by once or twice using. It is not to be used on broken chilblains. The above lotion has been sold for a considerable time at Exeter as a patent medicine with great success.

For Coughs in aged Persons.

Pour gradually two drachms* of nitric acid, diluted in half a pint of water, on two drachms of gum ammoniac and triturate them in a glass mortar, until the gum is dissolved. A table spoonful to be taken in sweetened water every two or three hours.

For recent Cold in the Head.

Get twenty-five drops of laudanum, one drachm* of sweet spirits of nitre, forty drops of antimonial wine, and half an ounce of water. To be mixed and taken at bed-time, the patient drinking freely afterwards of warm water gruel, barley water or whey.

*Drachm – old weight measure equal to one eighth of an ounce.

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Wellbeing notes

Tiny plant, giant teachings



One regular walk takes me over the old canal bridge. I passed over it not so long ago and took a photo of a tiny clump of moss that grows there. Small details from nature such as moss make for excellent meditation subjects. You can give yourself a few minutes of quiet, close your eyes and imagine the tiny plant in sensory detail: the green, textured cushion; the slender stalks supporting spore capsules no bigger than a grain of rice.

When you notice that your mind has wandered, you simply remind yourself that you are here to meditate, and you focus again on your chosen subject – in this case, the moss.

We meditate in this way to pause the relentless chatter of our thoughts. It's impossible to empty the mind completely; focusing on one subject is the next best thing. Doing this regularly can help us become calmer and less stressed. We can become more self-aware and may enjoy physical benefits, such as better sleep and decreased blood pressure.

Yesterday I returned to the bridge. I was taking a longer walk than usual and although I did pause to take in the view, I hurried on towards my destination. It wasn't until I got home that I realised I hadn't even noticed the moss that grows on the bridge. And I realised a simple truth: what we focus on is what we see.

My invitation to you is to choose mindfully what you focus on today.

Suzanne Askham author of [This One is Special](#)



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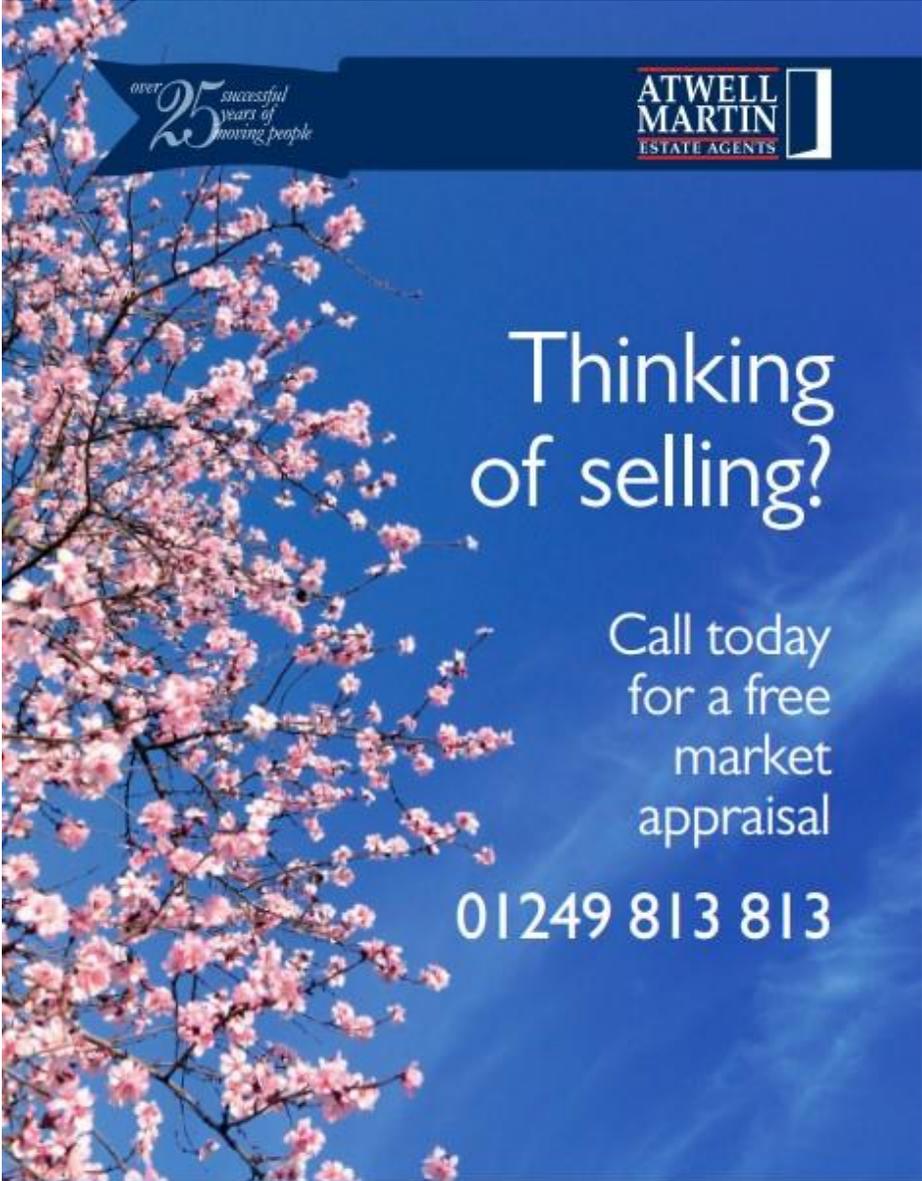
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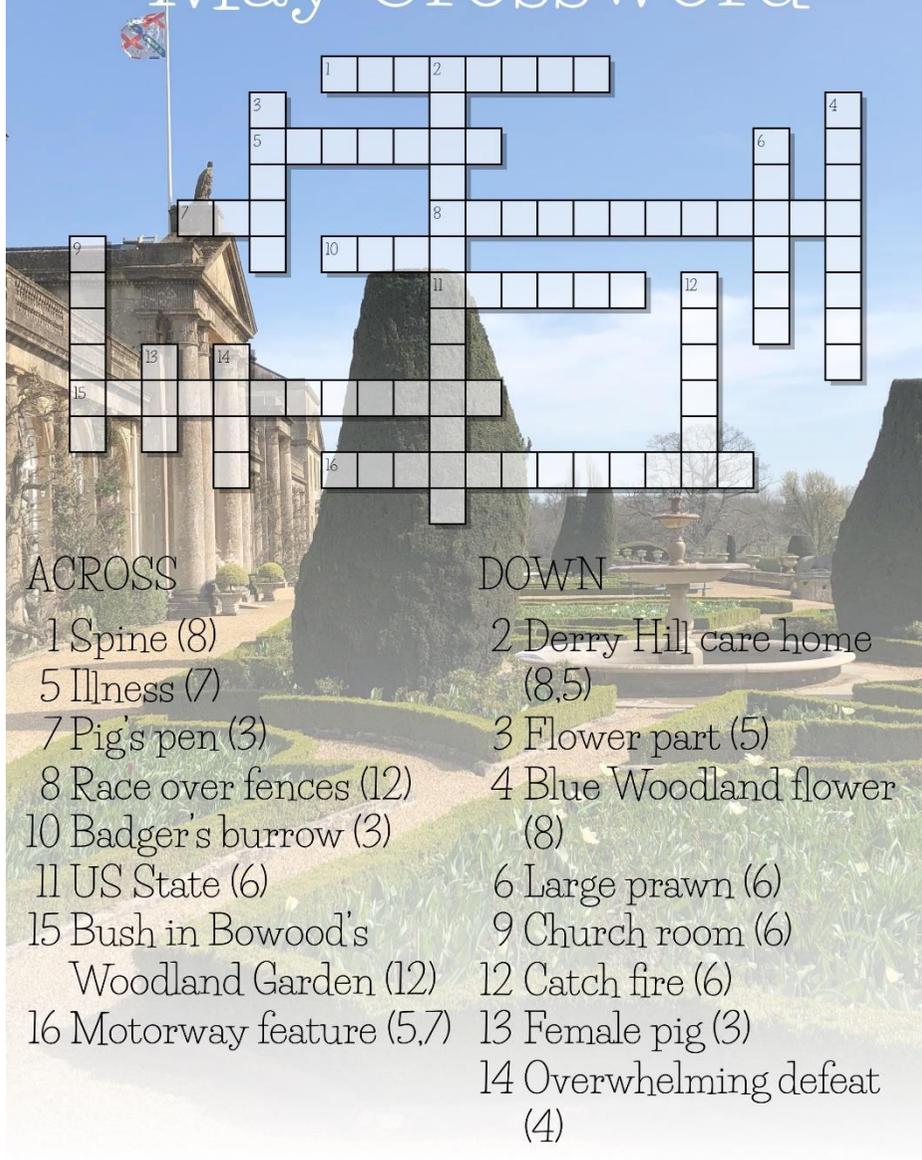


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May Crossword



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- 1 Spine (8)
- 5 Illness (7)
- 7 Pig's pen (3)
- 8 Race over fences (12)
- 10 Badger's burrow (3)
- 11 US State (6)
- 15 Bush in Bowood's
Woodland Garden (12)
- 16 Motorway feature (5,7)

DOWN

- 2 Derry Hill care home
(8,5)
- 3 Flower part (5)
- 4 Blue Woodland flower
(8)
- 6 Large prawn (6)
- 9 Church room (6)
- 12 Catch fire (6)
- 13 Female pig (3)
- 14 Overwhelming defeat
(4)

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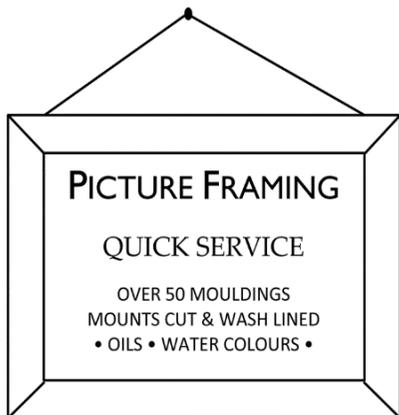
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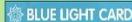
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